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PEACE NOW ASSURED

Japan Shows Magnanimous Spirit in With-

drawing Claims Which Blocked the

Negotiations.

Abandoned Demands for Reimbursement for Cost of War

and for Repurchase of Half of Sakhalien Island-

Armistice May Be Arranged To-Day.

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with a magnanimity worthy of their fy that "The Liverpool and heroic achievements in the war, met the Insurance Company," is ultimatum of the Czar and abandoned censed to carry on busi-rovince of British Columtheir demands not only for reimburse—where the Russians are quartered, and on Chinese soil.

when their automobile drew up the air Articles 10 are ment for the cost of the war, but for the repurchase of the northern half of Sakhalien, Russia at the same time ped out of the motor car

agreeing to the division of the island. The Japanese also withdrew articles 10 and 11 of the peace conditions originally proposed—the demand for the surrender of the interned warships and limi-

In the final struggle the Russians

The delegates of the respective missions will be called in at the someon session, and the actual work of formulating the treaty of peace will begin.

upon caused the most intense excite agreement in a nutshell."

M. WATTE ON THE RESULT OF CONFERENCE.

ovation he had received and the intense strain he had been under. He threw RUMORS OF A himself into his armchair and after a few minutes to pull himself together, he began to speak slowly, and deliberately, almost as if he was talking to himself.

"It seems incredible," he said. "I do not believe any other man in my place | ROOSEVELT WOULD would have dared to hope for the possibility of peace on the conditions to which we have just agreed. From all sides, own friends in Russia, I received up to paid to Japan.

"The Japanese wanted to take intern-"The Japanese wanted to limit our on all points which hitherto had been the naval powers in the Far East, and I subject of difference.

have not consented.

"The Japanese wanted the Chinese

"The Japanese wanted the Island of

Sakhalien, and I refused it, agreeing, however, at the lost moment to cede the PRESS OPPOSED TO southern half, and then only because I was commanded by my sovereign to yield,

copeck, but we obtain half or Sakhalien | co now in their hands.

"At this morning's meeting I presented my written proposition, which was the Russian ultimatum. It was accepted by the Japanese. I was amazed. Until Russia not yield Japan's patience is not was in the conference room I did not think what would happen. I could not inticipate such a great and happy is-

ARMISTICE WILL BE DISCUSSED THIS AFTERNOON.

of the news in the lobby of the Hotel

The Nichi Nichi, which is under the

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29.-Peace Wentworth. A bulletin was telephoned between Russia and Japan was practically concluded at this morning's session thrill flooded through the room. There were screams of joy, men waved their hats aloft, women actually wept. Then there was a rush for the telegraph offices and in an instant the news was speeding

> Seemed Quite Overcome. Too full for utterance he could only grasp and shake the hands that were ex-

tended to him. Forcing his way to the door, M. Witte encountered the members of the Russian mission, who rushed forward to shake tation of the Russian naval power in the his hand. Briefly in Russian he told them the joyful tidings. Then as he started up the stairs the newspaper cor-respondents clamored for information. session, and the actual work of formulating the treaty of peace will begin.

The news that peace had been agreed

Tespited the landing the replied as he turned at the landing half-way up the stairs.

"We get half of Sakhalien; that is the

ment at the hotel where the envoys were received the congratulations of the crowd staying. Everywhere there was a de in silence. For about five minutes the two plenipotentiaries were kept on the An armistice probably will be arranged porch lisetning to the praises of hotel guests. "Do you pay indemnity?" was the universal interrogation. "Pas un son" (not a cent) was the reply.

The two plenipotentiaries have respec-tively proposed to their emperors the con-The Associated Press correspondent details of the armistice will be discussed accompanied M. Witte to his rooms. He at this afternoon's meeting, and immedihad been quite overcome by the great ately thereafter the question of the release of the Russian prisoners.

SECRET UNDERSTANDING. Portsmouth, Aug. 29.-The rumor is circulated that there is some sort of a secret understanding behind the treaty.

NOT MAKE STATEMENT.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt received in his library at from President Roosevelt down to my Sagamore hill the news that the peace envoys at Portsmouth had reached an the last moment this morning urgent rep- agreement. He was engaged at the very resentation that something should be moment on some matters regarding the paid to Japan. the agreement came to him from the Associated Press in the form of a bulletin ed warships, and I have not consented. announcing that the envoys had agreed

While the President had been hopeful that such an agreement would be reach-"The Japanese wanted war indemnity ed he was surprised that it had come toor reimbursement of the cost of the war, day. His belief had been that the araye, demanded, and I have not conrangement, if made at all, would not be made probably before to-morrow. He witte, however, refused to take into conexpressed to his family his gratification sideration, it being contrary to the ultithat a peaceful solution of the differ- matum he had received from St. Peters-Eastern railway south of Harbin, but I ences had been reached. He excused burg. It was after this that the Jap gave them only the railroad in the possession of their troops south of Chaustatement formal in its nature regarding sian proposition, which M. Witte had the action of the conference until he should have been informed officially of

that action.

DIVISION OF SAKHALIEN. Tokio, Aug. 29.-9 a. m.-The press "Not only do we not pay so much as a opinion is almost unanimous in condemning the proposal to divide Sakhalien in consideration of a monetary remuneration The Hochi says: "It would be an abominable disgrace identical with selling the national treasury. The country's honor and interest forbid the continuation of the conference. Should

without limit.' The paper advises the breaking off of the conference owing to Russia's un-reasonable obstinacy. "The fact remains undemable," it says, "that the Japanese have been very courteous in every way. Japan is not impoverished to the extent Portsmouth, Aug. 29.—A scene of the of thirsting after a pairry sum of money to be paid under the name of prisoners'

guidance of a diplomat of recognized nant editorial expressions in the leading ability, says: "The idea of dividing Sak-papers of St. Petersburg, where both the ability, says: "The idea of dividing Sak-halien is not to be entertained. An in-efficient and unsatisfactory peace simply amounts to the inviting of a future menace to our interests. An indemnity must also be insisted upon. A strong adherence to our demands might invite a rupture, but no other course is open. Under the circumstances a survive is Under the circumstances a rupture is preferable to a patchwork peace. The archy. If the army is in good fighting nation is determined to realize the aim and purpose of the way, and establish a lasting peace. We trust that the elder able continuation of the war."

The Kokumni does not believe that a cicty to ancient institutions and tradirupture of the negotiations will take tions, is in some quarters place, and trusts that Russia will yet ominous.

yield to the Japanese fresh proposal.
"Otherwise," it says, "Russia must CAME AS A SURPRISE bear the whole responsibility for the con-

JAPANESE ENVOYS

Washington, Aug. 29.-News of the agreement of the peace plenipotentiaries at Portsmouth was received here with surprise, for while the official mind had in a measure been prepared for a successful outcome of the conference by the statements contained in the Associated Press dispatches from Portsmouth last night, no such speedy action was anticipated.

The state department realizes a great victory in having secured beyond any question the open door in Manchuria. The territorial integrity of China seems question the open door in Manchuria.

The territorial integrity of China seems also assured, and with the restoration of the vest Manchurian provinces to to the remotest corners of the earth.

M. Witte accompanied by Baron de Rosen came to the hotel for luncheon.

There was a demonstration upon their China and the Dowager Empress, it is There was a demonstration upon their China and the Dowager Empress, it is arrival. A great crowd had collected felt here that there is an end for all Japan was so anxious to make a good under the porte cochere of the annex, time of insidious foreign aggressions up-

when their automobile drew up the air was torn with frantic cheers and hats were thrown aloft. M. Witte as he stepped out of the motor car

On Chinese soil.

Articles 10 and 11 (interned warships and the limitation of Russian sea power in the Far East) were withdrawn. Japan agreed that only that portion of the se Eastern railway south of Chantfu, the position occupied by Oyama, should be ceded to Japan. Both sides, once the deadlock was broken, wanted a just and lasting peace, and in that respect it was decided to practically neutralize Sakhalien, each country binding itself not to fortify its half of the island, and Japan assuming an obligation not to fortify La Perouse strait, between Sakhalien and Hokkaido, which would bar

Russia's commercial route to the Pacific.

The plenipotentiaries further decided to add a new clause in the nature of a broad provsion for mutual commercial privileges by which each country will secure for the other the benefit of the "most favored nation" clause and the

"open door."
The new treaty, therefore, will be a The new treaty, therefore, will be a wonderfully friendly document, of a character almost to raise the suspicion one-tenth instead of one-quarter of the character almost to raise the suspicion that the two countries have not nego- erop yield. tiated peace, but have concluded the basis of a future alliance. There is, however, no evidence, as rumored, that any secret clauses are to be appended to the present treaty.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT ON BEHALF OF JAPANESE.

Portsmouth, Aug. 29 .- The following statement was issued to-night by M. Sato on behalf of the Japanese plenipotentiaries: "The question of the final disposition

of the Island of Sakhalien and the rembursement to Japan of her war expenses have from the first been issues upon which absolute divergence of opinon has existed. The difference of opinon upon these points-not one, but both -has frequently threatened the existjesty the Emperor of Japan, responding to the dictates of humanity and civiliza tion, has in a spirit of perfect conciliation and in the interest of peace authorized his plenipotentiaries to waive the question of reimbursement of war exexpenses and has consented to a division of Sakhalien upon terms which are mumaily acceptable, thus making it possible to bring the important work of the

conference to a successful issue.' It is asserted on good authority that previously presented in writing

The official account of this afternoon's meeting was given by M. Sato on his arrival at the hotel. In the afternoon session of August 29th the conference has discussed the details of the treaty of peace. It has decided to entrust the drafting of the clauses to Privy Council lors De Martens and M. Dennison, legal adviser of the foreign office of Japanese

soon as possible. THE NEWS IN THE

RUSSIAN CAPITAL.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30 .- The Asso ciated Press dispatches from Portsmouth brought the first news of the results of the peace conference. It came as an electric surprise, as official and diplomatic circles had been practically without hopes of a peaceful issue of the nego-

A rumor current last night that that purpose.

The charred remains of the young found in the ruins of their Emperor Nicholas had expressed his willingness to cede the southern part of couple were found in the ruins of their the island of Sakhalien aroused indig- home,

THE BAYAN NOW LIES

Emperor yesterday are united and prepared to carry out this national determination even if it involves the lamentof the comparative silence which, conthe comparative silence which, conthe Mouth of the Amur Have Been Destroyed.

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Sir Eric Barrington, representing For-

eign Secretary Lansdowne, expressed profound astonishment and said this was

the first intimation the government had

In fact it has not been informed from any official source that Japan intended

been handed the dispatch by a representative of the Associated Press was:

make such wholesale cor

result of the peace conference.

serious disturbances.

SHOT BY COSSACKS.

Seventy Peasants Reported to Have

Been Killed and Wounded.

In the Gori districts the peasants are

conflict between the peasants and the

The Cossacks fired on the peasants.

killing and wounding, according to unoffi-

Peasants from the mountains came to

the assistance of the villagers, resulting in fresh conflicts, in which one Cossack

was killed. Prince Inukshansky himself.

had a narrow escape from shots fired at

CONFERENCE RESUMED.

Delegates of Mine Workers Meet Man-

ager of the Western Fuel

Nanaimo, Aug. 29 .- The negotiations

etween the miners and Manager Stock-

ett of the Western Fuel Co. were con-

pointed last week are having a confer-

ence with the manager. This morning

J. H. Hawthornthwaite met the execu-

tive of the Western Federation, and talk

ed over the situation with them, and was promised a reply in a few days,

after the matter had been laid before the

nembers. So far to-day nothing can be

rogressed, except that it is only in the

DOUBLE MURDER.

Man and His Wife Killed and Their

Bodies Cremated.

Seattle, Aug. 29.-Murdered for their

the crime was the fate vesterday of

Phillip H. Ross and his wife, a young

Northern Pacific railway near Kamas-

Kerrystown, a small town

about two miles from the

ket, in this county.

ouple who have been living near

pany are in conference already.

inued to-day, and the committee

cial account, seventy.

Tokio, Aug. 29.-The former Russian TO FOREIGN OFFICE. cruiser Bayan arrived at the Maidzuru London, Aug. 29.—The announcement naval station yesterday. The Bayan is that the Portsmouth, N. H., conference now known as the Azo in the Japanese had concluded peace was received in navy.

to be printed in the afternoon papers STATIONS BOMBARDED The Associated Press conveyed the first BY THE JAPANESE. information to the foreign office, where

Tokio, Aug. 27. - Rear-Admiral Kataoka has reported to the navy department that a division sent by him to the mouth of the river Amur, bombarded and placed in jail. destroyed two Russian guard stations. Zharef and Lazareba, which were situated south of the embouchure of the Amuri Sir Eric's first expression after he had and which had been recently reinforced.

> WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY USED AT THE FRONT.

Gunshu Pass, Aug. 27 .- Intelligence of to yield on all points. The Associated the constitutional grants by the govern-ment has been received by the army and Press understands, however, that it was general information relating to Ports-mouth affairs continues to reach here mpression on the world that she was dy to make extraordinary concessions. rom three to ten days late.

Sir Eric Barrington also informed the During the long quiet there have been einforcements to both sides, giving the heatre of war a much changed appearanese treaty was released by the an-nouncement of the decision of the Portsance. The front has been greatly exended, made possible by the use of the mouth conference, but that the terms wireless telegraph and because of the unexpected size of the armies the characwould not be given out till the govern ment had been officially notified of the ter of the third stage of the war, whe ther it be active hostilities, demoralization or the garrisoning of contested ter-

itory, will be complicated. The acquisition of the railway and the rivers by the Japanese at Mukden, together with their Feng Wang Chung communications, and Gen. Kawamura's new line of communications and defence running from the head of navigation on St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—There is a great increase in the Agrarian agitation in various parts of the country, notably in the Caucasus, where there have been the Yalu river across to Kaiyuan, with the occupation of the Changpaichang forcing the nobles, under the menace of death, to announce to the newspapers complete as that achieved in the north by similar organization, and in the rapid consolidation of these connections, the

destiny of Manchuria is clearly fixed, regardless of other influences. The refusal of the peasants in the village of Inchadedshan to pay Prince Inukshansky the proportion of the crop to which he was entitled led to a serious several years ago. Heavy crops of oil beans, millet, maize, indigo and hemp are under cultivation there now. This com prises a region extensively scouted by the Japanese, who appear bold and active, ending the negotiations. The people omplain of horse thieves and robbers.

There is general appreciation throughout of the demonstrations in the United States for M. Witte.

HEALTH OF RUSSIAN ARMY EXCELLENT.

Lidiaputze, Manchuria, Aug. 28.-Reports telling of a large number of typhoid cases among the soldiers have been exaggerated. There are some cases, but the general state of health in the army is excellent. As typhoid generally arises through the soldiers drinking unboiled water, moving machines for the boiling of water are being rapidly established. The Japanese advance along the railroad has ceased. They have withdrawn

OUT OF RUNNING.

Rain Interfered With Shooting of British Columbians at Dominion Rifle Meeting.

gleaned of how far the conference has Rifle Range. Rockliffe, Ont., Aug. 29.— The whole of the 6th D. C. O. R. men Mr. Hawthornthwaite received a lefter from the United Mine Workers this and the 5th Regiment, C. A., except two, afternoon declining the proposal for a were on the last squad at 900 yards last night in the heavy rain, and are practi-cally out of the Bisley aggregate and all onference between the company, the men and a member of the provincial govteam matches. Co. Sergt.-Major Caven is rnment as the committee and the comthe only man who is well up. The first squads shot under favorable conditions.

The Macdougall Match. In the Macdougall match to-day Sergt. Carr won second place and \$20, Sergt. Richardson \$12, Capt. Forrest and Pte. Blackburn \$6 each, Sepgt. Perry, Capt. Stewart, Co. Sergt.-Major Cavan and Lieut. Slater \$4 each. money and cremated in the building where they lived, to hide the evidence of

PROFESSORS STAND FIRM.

Determined Not to Take Any Part i University Work.

Last March Ross and his wife located cials of the local university status of 1884 which have been condemned by pro-Kerrystown, and Ross opened a saloon, iving with his wife over the saloon. All of the people living in that locality have A meeting to-day of 342 professors debeen in the habit of having their cheques cashed by Ross, and he always kept a icipating in university work until a new rder of things is established and the people generally are given all civil rights and the universities granted full aca-

NEGRO LYNCHED. NEGRO LYNCHED.

Newbern, N. C., Aug. 28 .- John Moore a negro, 20 years old, was taken from the Craven county jail, in this city, yester-day, and lynched by a mob of 100 masked men armed with rifles and revolver With his hands tied behind him, the gro was led out about a third of a mile IN JAPANESE POAT from the jail to the araw of Neuse river bridge and hanged to one of its braces and his body riddled with bullets.

The mob attacked the jail between

and 2 o'clock in the morning. Entrance to the jail was effected by forcing the jailer to surrender the keys. As soon as the attack was discovered the naval reserves were called out to attempt to prevent the lynching. Crowds rushed to the bridge. Sheriff J. W. Biddle was quickon the scene, pleading that Moore be left to the law, but his efforts were un-availing, and the mob carried out its

Eubanks at Clark, seven miles from African veteran and crack rifle shot, Newbern, last Friday, when the propriegave himself up to the police. Gow adtor's wife was alone in the store. The negro attempted robbery, and struck Mrs. Eubanks on the head with a meat axe, fracturing bones and inflicting seriquences of his action. On Saturday

Cause of Lynching. Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 28.-A special from Newbern says the real cause of the lynching lay in the fact that at his preliminary hearing Moore's bond was fixed at the small sum of \$300. The lynching

TWENTY MEN DROWNED. Went Down With Steamer Which Turned Turtle Off the Coast of

Fernandina, Fla., Aug. 28.—Twenty en, consisting of all but two of the offieers and crew of the American steamer enica, bound for New Orleans from Philadelphia with coal, were drowned by of Battenberg. Chief Detective Carpenthe sinking of that vessel off Florida ter has the case in hand, but so far no

The disaster was the result of a fierce the night and early morning. Lashed by the storm, an immense wave struck the vessel with terific force about 1.30. o'clock this morning. The impact, coming just as the vessel was making a turn, caused a shift of the cargo, and the vesse! leaned and sank immediately. The accident occurred so quickly that only two of those aboard saved themselves. mountain region, makes control of the administration of South Manchuria as boat and reached Ameda beach about

> PREPARED FOR STRUGGLE. Typoglaphical Union of Chicago Demand Signed Agreement Guaranteeing

Eight-Hour Day. Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Having planned to raise enough funds to carry a small army of men on strike indefinitely, the officers of the Typographical Union here to-day demanded signed agreements from members of the Typothetae guaranteeing the eight-hour day, under threat of instant strike. By aiming to have a general strike of job printers in all the big cities near Chicago from Ohio to Missouri and Minnesota, local unionists expect to halt the Importation into Chiago of non-union compositors. In adlition to the six shops which posted open shop notices Saturday and came under the ban of the union, twenty-seven other members of the Chicago Typothetae are threatened. Union offi-cials expect that about ten of the remain-

ing firms will declare for war. ARMENIAN SHOT

Constantinople, Aug. 29.—The police and other officials are making inquiries into the mysterious death by assassination on August 26th by Apik Undjian, a prominent Armenian, who was shot in this city by a man named Ghirkisg Varnian, who claims to be a naturalized itizen of the United States. According to the official version of the affair, Varlanian, who is a native of Kharpst, and resided for ten years in the United States, where it is alleged in his behalf were on the last squad at 900 yards last he became nautralized though only 20 mit the erime, but refuses to say by whom the order was issued. The question now arises whether the prisoner

FELL TO HIS DEATH.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.-Releasing his grasp on a trapeze attached to a parachute as the latter opened to the wind 1,200 feet above the ground, John Williams, 38 years old, fell to his death t Red House park, near Capelia, Ills. ing politicians of both parties, prominent Odessa, Aug. 28.—The ministry of public instruction has notified the officials of the local university status of 1884 which have been condemned by professors and students all over the country. A meeting to-day of 342 professors decided to continue to abstain from participating in university work until a new at the dispatch of the vicinity determination to make a balloon ascent. As the aeronaut merchants and other representatives, it merchants and other representatives, it was resolved to abandon the proposed by the said to have rushed forward and seizer the trapeze bar, calling to his friends good-ties. As he clasped the bar the balloon rose into space, carrying both the aeronaut and Williams. When the the aeronaut and Williams. When the Prince's decision to make only a brief parachute was cut loose and commenced stay here, arranged to cut short his imto fill in the wind the checking of its portant scientific expedition in Labrador

JURY EXONERATES

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN

Mystery Surrounding Death of Boy Has Been Solved-Painful Scene

at the Inquest.

Norwood, Ont., Aug. 29 .- The mystery shooting on Thursday was cleared up on ous injuries. Mrs. Eubanks screamed morning ne explained that he was at and people came to her rescue. The negro fled, but was captured in a swamp turn it was arranged to give the Hills after a chase of a few miles, and was a scare. He further declared that he had no motive for killing young Hill, and that it was a mere boyish prank. The prisoner was present at the inquest held at Peterborough. The jury exonerated Gow, bringing in a verdict of accidental death by shooting. Consternation reigned in the Hill family when the verdict was announced. The foreman had no sooner read his finding when Mrs. Hill turned on him with fury, "you grinned at me," she shricked in shrill tones, waving fists at him, "you laughed at me and my poor little boy lying dead, you should all have been hanged."

Mayor's Chain Stolen. Montreal, Aug. 29.—Somebody has stelen the mayor's gold chain of office from its place in the city hall. The discovery was made when the mayor desired to don it to receive Prince Louis

clue has been discovered. The collar was valued at \$300. Mill Destroyed.

Halifax, Aug. 29—The new lumber company's mill in Parsboro was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$50,-Plant Damaged.

Halifax, Aug. 29.-Fire did several thousand dollars' damage to the washing plant of the Dominion Coal Co. at Port Morien, this morning.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC ROUTE.

to Location West of Portage la Prairie.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The board of railway commissioners agreed this morning to give the Canadian Pacific railway an early opportunity to states its objections to the proposed location of the Grand Trunk Pacific line west of Portage la Prairie. The plans in question have already been approved by the governor-incouncil, but are strongly opposed by the that if the new road is built on the location proposed it will parallel their main line for 250 miles. It is left to the counsel for the two companies to fix a date for the presentation of their respec with at once, as the board is shortly leaving on an extended tour of Western Can-

It is evident the Canadian Pacific railway is determined to put up a vigorous fight against its rival.

The Canadian Pacific railway contends that the Grand Trunk Pacific has no right to begin construction until the board has pronounced on the recent ap-

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The time of the railway commission was occupied for over an hour to-day with the consideration of the V., V. & E. Company's application for the approval of plans to build forty miles along the Similkameen years old, says he was ordered to com- river from Princeton to Keremeos. The Similkameen & Keremeos railway has protested that it had been the first to file plans for this same ground, but the will be tried by an Ottoman court or by V., V. & E. replied that the plans in an American consular court. Turkey | question were not regular and that at all has always refused to recognize as for-eign subjects naturalized natives of the at the time and therefore has no legal status to file the plans. The hearing was adjourned till Thursday to allow the Similkameen & Keremeos Company an opportunity to reply to this statement.

ISLANDERS INDIGNANT.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 29 .- At a public meeting held last night, attended by leadrapid descent broke Williams' grip of in order to be here to receive the Prince, the har and his body shot downward.

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HOS. KIDDIF

Bowes, Chemist ent St., Near Yates

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FOR MAKING SACRIFICES

Is There Something Yet Unrevealed? Roosevelt Given Credit for Outcome

of Conference.

so late last evening that with the exceppapers came as a complete surprise. fuse to admit even the possibility of Even many cabinet officers and other high officials were ignorant of the momentous event until to-day, as those

newspapers in bestowing unstituted garded as a mere formality.

praise on President Roosevelt to whom

The Russians continue to regard the they give the fullest credit for the outcome of the conference whose decision derful displomatic victory.

in some way.

In this connection the Pall Mall the other. Gazette says: "The enlarged treaty with England may have had considerable weight in persuading the Mikado and his cision to waive the advisors that the Japanese position in the Far East in practically impregnable and that peace may be made can be accepted as authoritative: without pressing for the payment of

in position of impregnable supremacy in the Far East; and this supremacy could conly be disputed by a coalition against which her alliance with the greatest Japan already gained all she fought for.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Rome, Aug. 30.—The majority of high government officials and members of the diplomatic corps are away from Rome on their vacations, but those remaining in the capital when acquainted with the Up to 11 o'clock tonight neither Em-

MORAL ADVANTAGE RESTS WITH JAPANESE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30 .- "A great diplomatic victory for M. Witte, but a great the Vielomesti to-day. He says: "Not-withstanding the difficulties under which the negotiations commenced, M. Witte the negotiations commenced, M. Witte carried out his task with the greatest skill and obtained from Japan the utmost she was prepared to give. More we expected to receive, but though M. Witts wrested out of defeat these advantageous terms, the moral advantage rests with Japan. She will be recognized in the East and in Europe as the victor, and she has acquired a prodominant position in Asia, while Russia's prestige has suffered a correspondingly heavy blow. However, Russia is only reaping the reward of war conceived in injustice, and resting on a policy of aggression towards a weak nation, against which I and to have given her word to China do not be remunerated.

The question of the ultimate possession of the road is a matter to be settled between Japan and China. Japan can keep the road or surrender it to China, demanding in return the money paid by Russia to China. If she selects the latter course Japan will therefore obtain an indirect spoil of war from Russia, in addition to reimbursement for the cost of maintaining the Russian prisoners of war, for which Japan will present an itemized bill. Japan is known to have given her word to China data to have a spect. Sergt. Richardson, \$5; Quartermaster-Sergt. Kennedy, \$5; Lieut. Sclater; \$4; Corp. Bliss, \$4; Mr. Joynt, \$4; Sergt. Bray-shaw won \$19; Sergt. Bray weak nation, against which I and others warned the government. I was keep the road, but if China prefers the for peace before, and have been ever since the commencement of the war, and be accused of bad faith. rejoice that peace has been concluded. I have no fear of the results on the army. Some of the men will object to this peace, but the great mass will be glad of the termination of the war on so honorable terms, and will be content to re-

turn to their homes.
"It is impossible to tell what will be the result of peace on the internal situation. The revolutionary movement has roots a generation deep, and its causes are generally independent of the war which it preceded, though it has been established, thanks to your wise and firm fostered by the misfortunes of the conflict. The agitation and turmoil will no the instruction of your Majesty. Rusdoubt find an outlet in the coming elections for the Douma, regardless of the power which she hitherto has been outcome of the war.'

whose name should be blessed througout beg your Majesty mercifully to forgive

LEGAL ADVISERS ARE NOW BUSY

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30.-Actual mouth" began today. It is being done by Dr. Demartens and M. Dennison, acting as legtal advisers for the respective While the "bases" of peace have been accepted by the plenipotentiaries nsiderable details remain to be worked out in the elaboration of the articles o This is especially true in regard to the articles dealing with the Chinese railway and the surrender of the leases of the Liaotung peninsula and

Port Arthur and Talienwan (Dalny). An anomalous situation exists as t the impression created by the conclusion While the outside world applands, in Japan there is evidently gree disappointment in the terms, and in Russia, where it would seem that there should be universal rejoicing over the great diplomatic victory, the government seems to have received it coldly. With the people if will make M. Witte great and popular figure and add to his laurels, but at court evidently

very victory M. Witte has achieved makes it al! the more bitterly resent-It is an open secret that the "mili

Hates and Fears Witte and that when the Emperor appointed him chief plenopotentiary they expected him to fail. M. Witte succeeded in obtaining a treaty honorable, and, under

IN CAUSE OF PEACE the circumstances, favorable to Russia.

This has evidently only exasperated his nemies the more, and intrigue is again at work to discredit him. Since Japan was in a concillatory mood they now say he made a mistake in surrendering half of Sakhalien, yet he did so by the Czar's orders and himself insists that onally he would have stuck to the end to his original declaration not cede ferritory or give indemnity.

Not a word or line about the receipt of the news comes out of Japan. In London, Aug. 30.-12.43 p. m.-The view of the situation both at Tokio and news of the conclusion of peace at St. Petersburg, alarmists are inclined to Portsmouth yesterday reached London make much of the fact that the minutes of yesterday's fateful meeting have not been signed by the plenipotentiaries of so late last evening that with the exception of official and diplomatic circles and those who were in the city at a late either side could still repudate the towns ople who walked on to the top of hour the announcements in the morning agreement, but both plenipotentiaries rethe old mound and the little dance hill such a thing happening.

Exchange of Ratifications

who compose the official and social alone will remain. Emperor Nicholas circles in England are now gathered around the moors for grouse shooting. With the general public the news was any treaties his plenipotentiaries received with the greatest satisfaction and admiration for Japan's "sacrifices in the cause of peace." The evening papers follow the lead of the morning right to sanction the treaty, this is re-

predictions since the opening of the nego-frations. Both papers and people were so astounded at the outcome of the con-ference that they feel that there is some-thing in the agreement arrived at which was entirely at variance with their daily M. Dennison, who is to collaborate has not been published, and that if this is not the case then the new AngloJapanese treaty has affected the result

Drovision will be inserted in the present treaty, as asserted by the Associated Press last night, giving each country the benefit of the "most favored nation" clause in its commercial intercourse with

The following statement of the Japanse argument which governed their de-

"Japan realized fully she was making Costs."

a sacrifice for peace, but she was looking to the future. It was not a question naval power in the world constitutes an absolute guarantee."

It was only the spoils of war that remained, and having achieved the real ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS. in the position of fighting for money.
While aJpan believed she was entitled

result of the conference at Portsmouth
expressed their gratification and appreby the plenipotentiaries yesterday, askciation enthusiastically. This morning's ing for the conclusion of an armistice. newspapers pay tributes to President As the generals in the field are being extended congratulations consulted, it may be a day or two be to Russia and Japan on the outcome of fore the final suspension of hostilities is

> The Associated Press is able to give dditional and interesting as well as important defails in regard to the Condition of Peace.

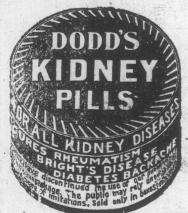
The most important of all is the fact the formal recognition of Japan's possesmoral victory for Japan," is the verdict sion of the Chinese Eeastern railroad below Kuenchengtse, the junction of the terest in the road, and for it China must | ran high.

> to have given her word to China not to after three misses. money to the railroad, Japan could not

WITTE'S CABLEGRAM TO EMPEROR NICHOLAS

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—The follow ng is the text of M. Witte's cablegram Emperor Nicholas announcing peace: "I have the honor to report to your Majesty that Japan has agreed to your demands concerning the peace condi-tions and that consequently peace will be decision and in strict conformity with will be forever. We have applied to In conclusion Prince Oukhomstky pays the execution of your orders all our intelligence and our Russian hearts. We that we have been unable to do more."

After lying dismantled for nearly years, the venezuelan gunboat Res taurador is being hurriedly reconstruct d at Cramp's shipyards. Philadelphia work of drafting the "Treaty of Ports-month" began today. It is being done pany to have the boat in readiness to sail for Caracas within sixty days.



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ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

Witnessed By a Large Number of People at Pilot Mound, Manitoba.

Pilot Mound, Man., Aug. 30.-The

eclipse of the sun was witnessed here by was obtained by about a dozen of the Indians, whence the horizon is When the signatures are attached, the visible for 30 miles around. The morning dawned clear and fine, except that a thin bank of cloud lay just above the Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Lord eastern horizon, but exactly where the sun was to rise. A gap in the clouds obligingly opened about 5.30 a.m., and the Zodiac light was plainly visible over this gap. At about 5.35 a.m. grey darkness began to fall on the dawn of day, when from the south there crept a mighty shadow like the rays of a negative searchlight moving rapidly northwards, and the little clouds grew rosy. Presently the bright rim of the upper edge of the sun on the right hand looked over the edge of the world. Then the dark convex rim of the moon followed. Both luminaries finally cleared, the horizon revealing an eclipse just short of totality, which lasted till 6.30 a.m.

Winnipeggers, Disappointed. Winnipeg, Aug. 30.-Low lying clouds along the edge of the horizon caused disappointment to hundreds of residents who arose early to-day to view the eclipse of the sun from its starting point near the city. Prof. Winslow Upton, of Brown's university, Providence, R. I., had erected instruments at St. John's college observatory, but the results were disappointing. Above the low-lying clouds the sky was clear across the heavens, but the eclipse was invisible

DECISIVE VICTORY FOR CANADIAN CRICKETERS

objects of the war she could afford to forego the spoils rather than be placed

Ry an Inning achieved the real Defeated Players From United States By an Innings and Twenty-

> Toronto, Aug. 30.-The international match ended yesterday in a victory for Canada by an innnings and 29 runs. The total scroes were: United States, first innings, 127; second, 89; Canada, first innings, 245.

Though L. York, of Victoria, did not come off as batsman in his first international, his brilliant fielding showed the stuff of which he is made. His score was

HIGH SCORES.

The Feature at Dominion Rifle Association Meeting To-Day-Winnigs of Local Shooters.

present an itemized bill. Japan is known with Pte. L. Pinard, 43rd. Pinard retired

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WILL ENTERTAIN MEMBER.

Hedley Liberals Will Do Honor to Duncan Ross.

Day celebration at Hedley will be the banquet to Duncan Ross, M. P., on the settlers, and the irrigation will make the banduet to Duncan Ross, M. F., on the sections of the second day's festivities, wilderness blossom like the rose.

Tuesday, September 5th, at the Hotel Similkameen," says the Smilkameen Star.

"Hedley Liberals deem the occasion most There they saw signs of progress both in Oranges (Valencia) monopoly. Also, it will give the memand who now seek umbrage for their conduct in various ways, backed by an un-scrupulous press. The banquet promises ride from Lethbridge to Macleod. to be most interesting and enjoyable. Speakers prominent in Liberalism will eply to the various patriotic and political

"M. Ross may extend his visit to Princeton and other points before returning to Greenwood."

A steel safe of considerable weight, which is understood to have contained

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED. ent in Nova Scotia Nearly Wiped Out-Body (Found in the

Halifax, Aug. 30.-Belmont, a settlerailway station. The flames consumed 17 buildings all told, including small buildings. The fire is supposed to have started in the woods from a spark from train. The loss will exceed \$30,000, and the insurance is said to be not more han \$5,000.

Critically Ill. Montreal, Aug. 30 .- Rev. David Win-

er, ex-president of the Montreal conerence, is critically ill at his home, Winchester, Ont. No hope of his reovery is held out

More Harvesters. Toronto, Aug. 30 .- Nearly 3,000 haresters left here yesterday for Manitoba and the Northwest.

En Route to East. Winnipeg, Aug. 30.-Sir Michael and Lady Hicks-Beach arrived here on a special car this evening, and will Boyle, K. C., arrives to-morrow to join Cecil in Vancouver.

Body Found. Winnipeg, Aug. 30 .- The body of Clare Dahl, the German servant girl who disappeared from Mr. Verhoven's residence on Thursday last, was found to-night in the Assiniboine river. Bebore her disappearance she had threatened to do away with herself.

Visit to Moosejaw.

Moosejaw, N. W. T., Aug. 30.-A stay of two hours was made by Earl Grey and Premier Laurier and party to-day, en route to Edmonton, and a drive taken around the city. All expressed nemselves delighted with the country. Much regret was expressed, however, that Lady Grey was compelled to stay in Winnipeg, owing to indisposition. She will join the party at Regina.

JAPANESE RETIRED.

One Hundred and Thirty Captured and Number Killed—Eight Russians Slain.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-3.20 a.m.-A dispatch from Lidziapudze contains the details of what will probably be the last engagement of the war. This encounter occurred on August 28th, and resulted in advantage to the Russians, who took 130 prisoners. A number of Japanese were killed. The Russian losses were eight killed. The remnant of the Japanese retired, bearing the wounded.

Another Ship For Japs.

Tokio, Aug. 30.-It is semi-officially announced that the former Russian turret ship Poltava, now known as the Togo in the Japanese navy, was brought to the naval station at Maizuru on August 29th from Port Arthur, under her own steam. The former Russian auxiliary steamers Zeiya and Booryah have been refloated at Port Arthur. Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky has so far ecovered from the effects of the wounds received at the battle of the Sea of Japan that he will be brought to Kioyto early

RAILROAD OFFICIALS NOW IN VANCOUVER

R. Kerr Repeats His Account of the Unexampled Prosperity of Canada-Mormon Colony

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The party of C. P. R. officials who were in Victoria a few days ago are now vancouver. When interviewed by a News-Advertiser reporter Robt. Kerr said he could only repeat what he had already told nearly every other paper in Western Canada. It was the same tale of unequalled prosperity throughout the "I don't believe" said Mr Kerr "that

prosperity has ever been so general throughout the length and breadth of the country as it is to-day. Grain, cattle, horses, timber, dairy produce, minerals, salmon, in short, everything that Canada toba and the two new provinces of Sas-katchewan and Alberta, they will reap at least 75,000,0000 bushels of grain, and it may reach 100,000,000. The cattle raising industry is also in a most flour-

ishing state." Asked by what route he had come West, Mr. Kerr said they visited the branch lines on the way to Regina, and from there went north to Prince Albert. Returning to Regina they went down as far as Lethbridge and from that point drove across country to Macleod. drive gave them an opportunity of viewing the Mormon colony at Cardston, and the irrigation works of the C. P. R. in | Island Potatoes, per ton\$ settlers, and the irrigation will make the

opportune to make their appreciation of the yeoman service rendered by Mr. Ross in freeing this country from intolerable mining, agriculture and fruit raising. They also made a detour into the Okanagan valley, and then returned to the Grape Fruit, per box main line and at Mission branched of to ber opportunity to expose some of the more glaring inconsistencies of those who opposed the V., V. & E. bill in the House they travelled by means of the cmopany's conveyances the whole of the distance. cross-country

Mr. Kerr says the traffic on the lines this year has never been approached, and as an instance of the size of the tourist Ducks, per lb. traffic mentions that they are now running two trains each way every day, and Oats, per ton very frequently have to break them up | Peas (field), per ton

Mr. Kerr says that now the bulk of their work is done, his party will rest for a few days in Vancouver before going East. They were met on their ar-

cord this week. The market quotations ment eight miles from Truro, was learly swept out of existence by forest fires yesterday afternoon. Six families are homless and the town is without a reliwary station. The dames consumed to latter is becoming cheaper, while the latter is becoming cheaper. eggs and butter are advancing with the season. Grapes have made an appearance, and are selling from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per crate. Local fruit is occupying prominent place on the market at the present time, apples, pears and plums finding a ready sale. It is expected that a consignment of pineapples will arrive on the Australian steamer, due to-day. This should result in a considerable drop in the price, besides supplying Victorians with a better quality of fruit. The complete quotations follow

> Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household. per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbi. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack Enderby, per sack

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Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl .. O. K. Four Star, per sack .. O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl Coal Oil-

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B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per vale Corn Middlings, per ton

Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Tegetables-Sweet Potatoes, per ID. Green Peas, per Ib. Onions, silver skin, per ID Turnips, per ID. Beans (spring), per Ib. Cucumbers, per doz.

Beans (spring), per Ib. Watercress, per Ib. Fish-Salmon, per 1b. Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddles, per lb. Cod, per 1b. Halibut, per lb. Kippers, per Ib. Bloaters, per Ib. Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per ID. Herring, per Ib. Farm Produce--

Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowlchan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib.

Meats-Hams (American), per ID. ... Bacon (American), per lb. .. Bacon (rolled), per Tb. Shoulders, per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per ID.... Beef, per lb. Pork, per Ib.

Cocoanuts, eacn Apples (local), per box 1.00@ 1.50 Peaches, per box New Jordan Almonds (shell-per 1b. Valencia Raisins, per lb.

Sultana Raisins, per lb. Pineapples, each Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. Ducks, per 1b. Geese, per 1b.

Turkey (Island), per Ib. Turkey (Eastern), per ID. ... 22@ 25 WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Carrots, per 100 lbs. Bananas, per bunch Grape Fruit, per box Plums (local), per crate Peaches, per box Loganberries, per ID. Watermelons, each ... Butter (creamery), per Ib. Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. Hay, per ton 45.00 Barley, per ton Reef, per ID.

MR. JUSTICE DUFF **GIVES DECISION**

OF JUDGE LAMPMAN

the Extradition of Geo. D. Collins to California.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Just after 6 o'clock last evening the urine, acts on the skin in throwing off impurities. Fruit purifies the blood by in-Justice Duff in the case of Geo. D. Collins were concluded and His Lordship and kidneys. One has to eat a lot of ecided against the San Franciscan accused of perjury and upheld the judg-ment of Judge Lampman. in Ottawa has discovered a method of combining the juices of apples, oranges. 6.75

Later in the evening Mr. Justice Martin consented to hear a similar application and proceedings will be begun be- peels into the uinted juices-and this fore him this morning. It was acknowledged by all, Mr. Jus- times stronger than ordinary fruit. The ice Duff himself making reference to it, fruit laxative extract is made into tablets.

that the defence put up by W. J. Taylor, and sold under the name of 'Fruita-K. C., an argument which extended over tives' or "Fruit Liver Tablets." These many days, was a most able one. His tablets are a natural remedy for Consti-Lordship, however, decided that the au- pation, Biliousness, Sick Headache. 1.75 thorities were against the contentions Kidney, Liver and Skin diseases and all blood impurities, 50c. a box, 6 boxes. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Collins was a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

permitted to address the court on points introduced by his counsel, Mr. Taylor. He argued that the Superior Court of California, before whom the pro1.40 ceedings were begun, had no jurisdiction, and in support of it went into the history of the law relative to the davit did not, in his opinion, exclude him points. Previous to 1873, when the civil from the consequences. In a certain sense the oath was authorized under code came into effect, the law of California was very broad and the question of jurisdiction as established by the Gallens vs. Gallens case was likewise very broad. In 1873 the civil code became law and with this came restriction of the courts' powers, and the case of Gallens vs. Gal-

pre-existing jurisdiction. thors, that jurisdiction over the subject in this latter instance must include the officers of the law. An action was pending in a court of competent jurisdiction. of action and the relief to be given. He therefore held that in so far as the action of the code applied to the cause of action it would also include the relief to be given, and from that he argued that 25.00 the court of California was without

On the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Collins Mr. Justice Duff said that omitted. This objection was done away Mr. Collins Mr. Justice Duff said that
he did not think it necessary for the
prosecuting counsel, Frank Higgins, to
address the court. He said that the
question involved one of the greatest moment to the accused—his personal liberty.

He was therefore entitled to every opportunity to make clear his position. The argument of Mr. Taylor had been a most carefully make the argument of Mr. Taylor had been a most carefully mo most carefully prepared one and His empire and the United States. Included 25 Lordship said he had given it the most under the former were widely scattered careful consideration. Nothing, he territories inhabited by divers thought, was to be gained by delaying ject to very different laws.

10 | ered it at once. With respect to the validity of the in the scattered parts of the empire warrant of commitment, His Lordship | Taking an instance, His Lordship said said two objections had been raised, that the warrant should show the statutory authority of the commissioner for hearing the proceedings, which was omitted, which constituted the perjury in India.

was insufficient. Both of these were disposed of by a in the United States? If that were so ference to the extradition act. He reference to the extradition act. was satisfied that the validity of the warrant did not depend upon any recital His Lordsl and Mr. Justice Cave in England upheld from all susceptibilities. A liberal conthat the same exactness was not necesstruction should be placed on the treaty sary in a proceeding such as this in the and the nations for commitment of a person to jail under parties to it should by every means pos-the criminal law. Decisions in the sible assist each other in forwarding the 22@ 27 United States bore this out also, where ends of justice. 20 it was held that the exact technicalities

Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 for the course he had taken. In doing so there was necessity to consider the judgment was therefore a long one, or following points: First, whether the alleged crime came within the extradition in delivering. treaty; second, whether it was a crime in this country; third, whether it was a Duff does not exclude the taking of an crime in the demanding country, and other application before another judge, fourth, whether the evidence was such it was decided by Mr. Collins and his as to warrant a commitment for trial were the crime charged in this country. Dealing with the point that no oath had been administered and that at the most the oath was a self-imposed one, His Lordship held that authority was cited which went to show that an oath taken in the presence of one authorized 200 25 to take it under his sanction and at the 20 wish of the one taking it did not consti tute an oath. He thought no authority could be found to support a contention against that view. An amendment to the California code, however, decided this point and made it clear that the oath was sufficient, so that no doubt

was left on the point. It was contended that the oath was ot one authorized to be taken. He held the view that the oath was authorized by law makers it was shown that the court in which the action was pending lacked jurisdiction. With respect to the question of wheth-

er the court in which this action was pending had jurisdiction His Lordship held the opinion that section 137 of the code did not in terms deal with the question of jurisdiction. It did deal with the cause of action. There undoubtedly existed in the court of equity a cause of action. Section 137 restricted this cause Cherries (preserving), per ID. ... 10 of action. But because of this it could Grapes, per crate 1.60@ 1.80 not be said that a general court of equity 35 was deprived of its powers to deal with 33 a cause of action which belonged to it Section 139 was not aimed at the juri diction of the court and the extradition commissioner, in his opinion, had no erred in his judgment on that point. His Lordship could not, therefore, interfere 28.00 with the judgment of the extradition

With respect to the contention that \$150 in cash and jewelry valued at over \$20,000, mysteriously disappeared from the summer residence of Pau Vonner, at Nirvana-on-the-Sound, near Sound Beach, Sou the allegation was not material to the required the making of the affidavit by est responsible druggists.

Natural Remedies

Strange how often Nature provides an

Some Gifts of Dame Nature.

appropriate remedy for a local or general disease. The inside bark of the willow trees, which grow in damp and rheumatic places, gives Salacine, the great cure for acute rheumatism. Quinine, which is the cure of Ague, is made from Peruvian Bark, which tree thrives in swampy aguish districts. Again, fruit flourish hot climates where liver, kidney and skin diseases abound-and/he who in hot climate and abstains from eating fruit will die-generally from liver disease. Why? Because fruit acts on the bowels and makes them move, acts on the liver and causes more bile to flow-which is the natural purgative-acts on the kidneys and makes them excrete mon urine, acts on the skin in throwing off imfruit to get the full benefit. A physician ombining the juices of apples, oranges, prunes and figs and then forcing an additional atom of biter from the orange makes a stronger fruit material-many \$2.50 or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-

subject to certain exceptions. Because

these circumstances.
His Lordship gave considerable attened. Whether the magistrate consider ed the facts as in the foreign state or attempted to transport the accused and lens no longer applied. Section 137 of the civil code was a limitation of the ment in this latter instance must include tion. An oath was taken verifying a pleading which amounted to its being authorized. Under the circumstances

It was urged that it would not be perjury under the law of Canada because the formality of kissing the book was territories inhabited by diverse races subthe judgment and he accordingly deliv- stituted a binding oath differed very widely in its method of administration and that the description of the offence | would have to be shown to have been administered in the exact form required

His Lordship set forth that in the The decision of Mr. Justice Mills the authorities should be sternly free

His Lordship found no ground for inshould be required only in a limited ex-tent. He did not sit to hear an appeal from cused to the custody to which Judge 11@ 15 the extradition commissioner. He could Lampman had committed him.

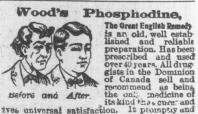
> As this proceeding before Mr. Justice counsel last evening to take the case before Mr. Justice Martin, who consented to hear it this morning at 11 o'clock.

> > IMPERSONATION CASE

Has Been Laid Over Until September 6th-Adjourned at Request of Defence.

Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- The impersonaion charge was adjourned this morning until September 6th. This was done on the application of the defence on the ground that they wish to procure the evidence of a justice of the peace residing n Ucluclet, west coast of Vancouver Island. J. A. Russell, for the defence, says the defence will be that the accused was a qualified voter, that he was drunk at the time, and that if a mistake was made it was as much on the part of the returning officer as of the accused.

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n has an area of square miles, equal to Belgium together.

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JAPAN ACHIEVED OBJECT OF WAR

FINANCIAL EXPERT ON CONDITIONS OF PEACE

To Fight For Pecuniary Consideration Would Not Have Been Worthy of the Nation.

London, Aug. 31 .- M. Korietiyo Takahashi, the financial commissioner of Japan, in an interview to-day said:

"The Japanese government in prose cuting the war never had in mind the question of having to depend upon an ndemnity. The government had prepared itself for an emergency and at the resent moment there is no less than \$175,000,000 untouched in London, Germany and the United States. This being the case I see no necessity for the issue of a new loan. Had peace not been concluded, my government at Tokio would conclusion of the war, which they hope will be followed by a concerted effort at which Mr. Ross says will have a disashave raised an internal loan of \$100,000,-000 for the further prosecution of the war. This was the plan of the government at the time the conference met. I consider that the present resources of The Subway Tavern, Which Was Dedi-Japan are ample for clearing up the war and meeting the incidental expenses thereby involved, so if Japan has in view a new plan for the issue of a fresh loan, it will be for the purpose of converting revious loans bearing higher interest.

have not heard that my government has any such intention."
When questioned regarding the conditions of peace, M. Takahashi continued: "All far-seeing Japanese will hail with atisfaction the conclusion of peace, although there must be a feeling of general regret that Russia did not display a more reasonable attitude in recognizing that Japan's terms were not only reasonable but very moderate in the circumstances. All Japanese who take a broad-minded view of the situation must recognize that the decision of our Emperor was the wisest possible. Had the government insisted on an indemnity it is clear that the war would have conpatched-up peace or that fresh conflicts are liable to ensue; such a contingency has been amply provided for in the new

Anglo-Japanese alliance."

M. Takahashi looks for one of the earliset developments in the Far East in the education of China by western methods which has already commenced.

THE CZAR THANKS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Oyster Bay, Aug. C1. Emperor Nicholas of Russia has recognized part which President Roosevelt played in the final negotiations for peace. A

cablegram received by the President today from the Emperor reads: Peterhof, Alexander, Aug. 31st. President Roosevelt:-Accept my con gratualtions and earnest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a essful conclusion, owing to your onal, energetic efforts. My country will gratefully recognize the great part
you have played in the Portsmouth peace

(Signed) NICHOLAS. GENERAL TREPOFF

asked for his opinion on the peace conditions. The general, who with M. Witte, is the man of the hour in Russia and as assistant minister of the interior, is more thoroughly in touch with the actual sentiment and situation throughut the empire than any other Russian, "Still, speaking personally, I added: neider Russia by the terms of peace. obtained more than she could have atained by prolonging the war, especially since without a fleet she would be unable, no matter how victorious she might be on land, to attack the Japanese at nome or re-take the island of Sakhalien." It was obvious, he continued, that the Russian plenipotentiaries had scored a diplomatic success, and he had no criti-

cism of the terms in any particular. Speaking further of the effect of peace on the internal situation, Gen. Trepoff maintained that the conditions were by no means serious or critical. "The foreign press," he said, "is mistaken in supthere is a revolution in Rus sia. It is true that in Poland, the Baltic provinces and elsewhere there have been disorders, and in Coursland the situation is serious. But there is no revolution. The disorders are only the sporadic work of revolutionists who will be

satisfied with nothing but the overthrow of the state." The return of the army from Manchu ria, according to Gen. Trepoff, offered no ground for apprehension. It will be necessary for a large part of the army to remain permanently in the Far East and the home-coming of the others will

be a matter of many months. 'It took a year and a half," continued the general, "to get the present force to Manchuria. The troops will be equally long in returning. Naturally peace made at this time when it was believed in the army that they stood on the eve of victory, will cause bitterness for a moment, but this will wear away under

pleasure of getting home." Passing to the subject of the national and the coming elections, Gen. Tretoff said one of the great causes of satisfaction was soon removed and a aw would speedily be issuable under which the people would be able to meet and discuss the candidates, their policies that there is a peculiar condition of the and other lawful objects.

THE PEACE ENVOYS REMAIN AT PORTSMOUTH.

some of the cures we have made are Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 31.-The summer guests at the Wentworth hotel

have assumed that the peace negotiations are practically over and they are leaving by every train. The plenipotentiaries, nowever, realize there are many important details yet to be decided and are re-maining in their rooms receiving and ending cablegrams. Dr. DeMartens and M. Dennison are for the time the main workers. They are framing the teraty and are calling to their assistance from time to time those delegates whose advice they need.

TONE OF PRESS ONE OF RESIGNATION,

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-The general tone of the press this morning is one of resignation. The Vovoe Vremya is a souvering refuses to ... The editor, M. vorin, refuses to believe in the solidity of peace, and contends that it is simply a stage towards a new struggle be-

tween Russia and Japan.

The Novoe Vremya's article displays urther irritation toward President paper considers was "regrettable, inopportune, and even disastrous for Rus-

The Syn Onteuchestva (Son of the Fatherland) says: "After a shameful August last year. war Russia could certainly lay no claim Will Ef to an honorable peace. She should con-gratulate herself on the cessation of the Other radical papers, while criticizing will be followed by a concerted effort at nternal development.

NOT A SUCCESS.

cated by Bishop Potter, Not a Success.

New York, Aug. 31.—The says: "The Subway Tavern, after an existence in which it bred many vigorous leave for Winnipeg at noon on Saturday, and will meet Hon. W. Paterson in the hands. At 12 o'clock last night it became the property of W. G. Skidmore, who has for some time conducted the Rathskeller there. With the elimination of Joseph Johnston, Jr., president of the Subway Tavern Company, the sociological experiment will be ended and other principles are to be put into operout very moderate in the cirAll Japanese who take a ation from Monday morning. The sign will be taken down on Saturday night.

is clear that the war would have continued. The object for which the war invited to buy soda water and the place was waged has already been more than has the appearance of the ordinary soda was waged has already state and to continue the war for a achieved, and to continue the war for a water store. A curtain in the rear leads ecuniary consideration would not have to a saloon, where liquors and free lunch been worthy of the Japanese nation. I do not share the view that this is a "You can't follow the Lord and chase the devil at the same time,' Mr. Skidmore, in relating how he has come to be identified with the manage

ment of the place. "'I have had the restaurant privileges for more than three months,' he con-'I used to run a restaurant in Brooklyn and I think I can make this

" 'I expect by Thursday or Friday the whole tavern will be transferred to me. Negotiations are now in progress looking that end. I intend to rip the place to eaces, tear out 'water wagon' attachnent and run the place as a saloon and

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MATCH. Riflemen Shooting in First Stage-Fourth Day of the Meeting.

Rifle Range, Rockliffe, Ont., Aug. 31 .fourth day of the Dominion Rifle Associ- vens. an expert at traveling that way, aton meeting, when the principal feature set out on snowshoes for the nearest is the first stage of the Governor-Gensettlement, accompanied by a laborer. eral's match at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The two men carried a pack of provi-The moveable sight match, seven shots L TREPOFF
ON PEACE CONDITIONS. afternoon. Lieut.-Col. Henshaw, the lonesome, perilous journey had they not president of the association, held a large-ly attended reception this afternoon. The great, wild, white waste. The provi-

eft wind.

Capt. Forrest, 6th D. C. O. R., and vens' assistant became delirious and des-Private Pinard, 43rd Regiment, tied for the Gillespice medal with 217 points. Capt. Forrest won in the shoot off. Capt. Taylor, 7th Fusiliers, won the Borden medallion in the shoot off. At the close of the 500 yard range in he Governor-General's match to-day the

following British Columbians are well in the Bisley aggregate: Copt. Forrest leads | ed on. with 28, Color Sergeant-Major Caven, 270; Sergeant Carr, 268; Sergeant Richardson, 265; Capt. Duff Stuart, 265; Sergeant Butler, 267. In the first stage of the Governor-General's match the three leaders all made 90, being Youhill, 90th, Anderson, 74th,

and Nichols, 120th. Grand Aggregate Rifle Ranges, Rockliffe Cut, Aug. 31.
-Private Alien, 7th Regiment, London, wins the grand aggregate in the first stage of the Governor-General's match. scores of British Columbians follow: Cavan, 91; Chamberlain, 91; rest, 94; Perry, 96; Richardson, 94; Duff Stuart, 93; Blair, 91.

Perry, with 96, wins the Transvaal

SAIL FOR JAPAN

United States Secretary of War and Party Have Left Manila.

Manila, Aug. 31.-United States Sec retary of War Taft and his party sailed on the transport Logan at noon to-day for Japan. There was a notable demonstration just before the Logan sailed Many valuable presents were presented to Miss Alice Roosevelt by the natives after she had gone aboard the Logan,

CHOLERA IN PRUSSIA.

Danzic, Prussia, Aug. 31.-Three more cholera cases were reported to-day in this neighborhood, one of which was fatal, making 23 cases and 7 deaths in

The Cause of Cancer Those who study this subject agree blood which causes this disease. Our Vegetable Cancer Cure is Nature's own

simply marvellous. Send 6 cents for par-Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

FOR THE DOMINION

LARGE INCREASE COMPARED WITH LAST AUGUST

Action of Australia Regarding Duty Will Seriously Affect Shipments by Pacific.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-The customs receipts for the Dominion for the month of over the same month last year. The receipts for the month ending to-day were \$4.213.015, compared with \$3,860,897 for

Will Effect Trade.

The trades and commerce department war, the continuing of which would have Melbourne stating that the Australian has received a cable from its agent in government has given effect to its protrous effect upon trade by the Canadian-Australian steamship line.

Tariff Inquiry. Complaints are being received from the West against the time fixed for the tariff inquiry. It is said that the farmers are too busy with the harvest to be able to appear before the commission

Nothing Definite. The secretary of state has not received any dennite information as to whether

Baron Komura will visit Ottawa. Cricket at Ottawa. In a cricket match between the Genlemen of Philadelphia and Gentlemen of Eastern Canada at Rideau Hall this orning the Canadians only scored 61 in

Earl Grey at Edmonton. Earl Grey, Sir Wilfred Laurier and of Moscow. arty reach Edmonton to-night to take part to-morrow in the inauguration cere

the first innings.

SAVED BY A DOG.

Varrow Escape of Celebrated Engineer in the Selkirk Mountains.

A dispatch from New York says: Had not been for the howling of a dog in ne Selkirk mountains in British Columbia, twenty-five years ago, John F. Steens, the celebrated engineer, would not have gone to Panama to supervise the construction of the inter-oceanic canal. Lost in the wilds, traveling on snowshoes with a madman for a companion he would have perished from exposure and starvation. At that time Mr. Ste-yens was division superintendent of the Canadian Pacific. As such he assisted n laying out the road which crosses the Selkirk mountain range between the peaks of Donald and Glacier House, at

altitude of 4,300 feet. Winter had set in severely. The snow sions that would have been sufficient to I am satisfied, thoroughly satisfied," was the response of General Trepoff when left wind.

perate on account of exposure and hunger. But they kept moving, and for safety Stevens compelled the temporarily demented man to travel shead of him. Suddenly Stevens stopped, "I hear a dog bark," said he. "Naw, ye don't hear no dog bark,"

prowled the man in the lead and trudg-"Yes, I do hear a dog bark," insisted Stevens, and convinced that he was right he half carried, half pushed his unwilling assistant into another direction, and supplied them with food and shelter.

DANGER IN WHOOPING COUGH It's one of the most fatal diseases to hildren. Most successful treatment is and taken internally. This relieves the oughing and spasms at once. Swift relief and unfailing cure is guaranteed. Never be without Polson's Nerviline t keeps the doctor bill small by prevent ing colds, coughs, croup, and che pains. Nearly half a century in useand betetr liked every day.

THE ALBANY DISASTER.

Superintendent of Construction Sur renders to the Authorities.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Clark L. Dagget, who was superintendent of construcion for John Dyer, jr., the contractor working on the Myers' department store when it collapsed and killed 13 persons. returned to the city to-day and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was actly the same as under Mr. Oliver's arraigned on the charge of manslaughter, management and he hoped that in time second degree, and pleaded not guilty, and was bailed for trial on September

THE BRITT-NELSON FIGHT. Gate Receipts Will Probably Exceed

Seventy Thousand Dollars.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—There are adications that the aftendance at the Britt-Nelson fight at Colma September 9th will be the greatest in the history of pugilism in this State. Most of the seats held by the club have been taken remedy for overcoming this condition, and up and it would not excite surprise if the | it's pleasant and sure. gate receipts exceeded \$70,000. fact that the day is a legal holiday in this State in a measure explains the unprecedented sales.

CHINA SEEKS ROAD.

Has Made an Offer For the Canton-Hankow Railway,

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 28.-J. Pier

ont Morgan had an extended conference -day with President Roosevelt. The conference related to matters appertaining to the Canton-Hankow railway in China and its probable disposition by the present owner, the American-China Declopment Company. The firm of J. P. Morgan & Company practically controls the road and its concessions, Mr. Morgan visited the President two or three reeks ago on a mission similar to that of to-day. Subsequently Sir Chentung of Victoria that will be represented at Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister, conferred with the President on the same tivity on the part of the Cowichan Assosubject. The Chinese government has ciation. It is understood, however, that proposed to the American China Development Company that it sell the road and its concessions to China, the prire districts will be extensively represented generally regarded as close to the precise so that those from the Island will find it figure being \$7,000,000. So far as can no easy task to capture the palm. Roosevelt for his mediation, which the August show an increase of \$352,118 be learned the directors of the company have not passed finally upon the offer of the Chinese government. It is said to low: be the intention of the directors to hold a meeting to-morrow in Jersey City, the clety exhibit of fruit, grains, grasses, dairy American China Development Company eing a New Jersey corporation, and it to be grown within the district entering the is likely that at the meeting, if it be same for competition: First prize, \$400; secheld, the question of the disposition of ond prize, \$350; third prize, \$300; fourth the road would be determined definitely

> KOUROPATKIN RESIGNS. l-Health Compels General to Give Up His Command.

London, Aug. 29 .- The Japanese cor respondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moji, Japan, sends a report that General opatkin has resigned his command and that his health has collapsed. Army Reforms.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.-Following ussian reverses at Liao Yang, Mukden, ttle of the Sea of Japan, etc., earnest and persistent demands were made upor ne war office for army reforms, one reult of which is that it is now proposed do away with officers' personal military servants at the front, making the fficers an allowance with which to proide themselves with servants, but doing way with military servants. This will crease the fighting force by nearly 50,-000 men.

Telegrams from various centres, i luding, Riga. Windau and Simbirsk anounce the beginning of an extensive bilization of army reserve men. Rumrs are current of the impending resignaof Gen. Durnovo, governor-general

FAMOUS TENOR DEAD.

Varez, Italy, ...ug. 31.—Francisco Tamagno, the tenor, died here to-day. Signor Tamagno ranked as one of the greatest tenors of his day, sharing with Jean De Reske, the premier honors in the Metropolitan Opera Company a few years ago. His was a tenor-robusto of great power, which he used with true Italian enthusiasm and abandon. It fact so frequently carried away by the music of his part was Signor Tamagno that he was wont to forget that there were any other singers on the stage.

NEW BATTLESHIP. The Vermont Is One of the Largest Vesse

inch, eight 8-inch and twelve 7-inch breechloading rifles. In the secondary battery will be twenty 3-inch rapid fire guns and thirty automatic, semi-automatic and machine guns. The Vermont is designed as a flagship. The arrangement of quarters provides

NEW BANK MANAGER HAS ARRIVED HERE

H. B. Mackenzie, Who Will Succeed W. T. Oliver in Charge of Local Bank of B. N. A.

H. B. Mackenzie, the new local manager of the Bank of British North America, has reached Victoria and with his family is staying at the Driard Up to the present Mr. Mackenzie has been Nerviline rubbed on throat and chest the chief inspector of the bank, and as such has had a visiting acquaintance with Victoria. He is delighted to be located here permanently, considering that there is no more desirable place of

residence. The changes in the service of the bank which bring Mr. Mackenzie to Victoria result from the retirement of W. Lawson, the senior agent in New York, who is well known to many old Victorians, having entered the bank here years ago. Mr. Mackenzie stated that the bank was very loth to take Mr. Oliver away from Victoria after such a comparatively short time, and he wish ed to say that although there was a change in the personnel of the manager the policy of the bank would be exhe would be accepted as a part of the commercial life of the city.

KILLED BY LUNATIC. Toronto, Aug. 29 .- A lunatic at Minico asylum felled Guard Albert liam Curtis with a shovel on Friday.

The victim lived only twenty-four hours.

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Application has been made to the publishers for permission to translate "Ben Hur" into Arabie.

THE DISTRICT EXHIBITS.

Saanich Agricultural Association Pre paring For Competition at Dominion Fair.

Preparations are being made by the Saanich Agricultural Association for a district exhibit in connection with the forthcoming Dominion fair at New Westminster. A comprehensive display of the products of that section will be arranged, and those in charge are confident of winning the first prize against the competition offered by Mainland, and other Isl and districts. As far as known Saanich is the one farming country in the vicinity the farmers near Nanaimo intend entering the contest. Of course the Mainland The conditions under which the dis-For the best district or agricultural se

products, roots and vegetables; the products prize, \$250; fifth prize, \$200. Any district or agricultural society exhibiting in this competition and not win-ning a prize, if from east of North Bend or from Vancouver Island, will be allowed \$100, and if from west of North Bend on the Mainland, \$75 towards the expense of mak-

ing the exhibit. Comparison as to highest possible points hat can be obtained: Fruits, fresh, 300; fruits, preserved, syrups, jellies, etc., 200; grains and agricultural seeds, 250; roots and 250; dairy products, 250; roots and vegetables for stock, 250; arrangement, 250;

total, 2,000. Specials.

For the best display of potatoes from any district (not less than 12 of each variety) independent of any other exhibits and distinct from other entries: First prize, \$75; ond prize, \$50; third prize, \$40. For the largest contributor to any district exhibit: First prize, \$20; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$5.

MR. JUSTICE MARTIN DEALS WITH COLLINS

He Refers the Case to Full Court Judges to Consider Objections Raised.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Geo. D. Collins will remain in British Columbia until November 1st, when his case comes up again before the Su-preme court. It was decided by Mr.

on a habeas corpus proceeding in the His Lordship, in view of the fact that Supported by authorities

Mr. Taylor alluded to the fact that Mr. Taylor admitted that there might

prisoner. He asked the court to take raw material. That sufficient will be ob- question that he is a pretty husky old ome course which would transfer the tained continually to keep a large plant gentleman who seems likely to retain prisoner to the custody of the court and in operation seems to be the opinion of the vigor a trifle longer than this generation prevent any possibility of the warrant being put in effect in the way of hand-long put in effe ing him over to the California authori- direct information it is understood that In order to look into authorities on structed to the water for hauling the

his point, and adjournment was taken fish from the boats to the plant. for one hour. question of what was understood by re-ferring the case to the full court came Capt. Walker and thos urf in the hope that a majority of the confidence in its possibilities. udges would sit and hear the applicaon. He would confer with the other udges on the subject of arranging this. might be that he would not be one of those sitting on it. He hoped, however, that it might be possible to get at least

a majority to hear it. The question of custody was then dis-The issue of an order visi by His Lordship, according to Mr. Taylor, did not prevent the return of the prisoner under the warrant. He wished, there- Wright had fought his way fore, some further order by the court which would bring the prisoner directly under the Supreme court, and thus prevent any possibility of any advantage being taken and the prisoner delivered turned out with the match. There was a over to the California authorities. His Lordship held a different opinion, lowever, and contended that under the actice in Canada there was no possipility of the Minister of Justice permitting the handing over of the prisoner in

The hearing of the case was then

the face of this order nisi.

formally fixed for November 1st.

GUAND PLANT FOR

ANOTHER INDUSTRY WILL BE ESTABLISHED

Victoria Chemical Company Providing Capital For Factory Near Sidney -Inspecting Site To-day.

(From Thursday's Daily.) There is a prospect that within a few veeks another important industry will e in active operation at Sidney near the site of the Vancouver Portland Cement Company. Capt. Walker, of Honolulu, is the promoter, his proposal being the nauguration of a guano factory. He has interested members of the Victoria The Japanese telegraph and postal ser-Chemical Company in the venture and, vice is based on the plan in vogue in t is understood, an option has already been secured on quite an extensive piece after the American style.

of property on Sagnich Inlet This "When wireless telegraph stations are of property on Saanich Inlet. This morning Col. Hall, of the latter firm, left for the scene in order to personally this feature of modern invention, "Japinspect the proposed location and if it an will not be behind in doing her part. meets with his approval, and that of his I see the American government is about meets with his approval, and that of his partners, no time will be lost in the construction of mills and the installation of the construction of the construction of mills and the installation of the construction of mills and the installation of the construction of mills and the installation of the construction of t vegetables for table, 250; forage plants, the necessary plant. All concerned are action taken on this side will be duplipersuaded that the enterprise once started will prove a financial success, that question having been thoroughly gone into some days before active steps were graphy, and I think it would be of great value on the Pacific, where the distance taken towards obtaining a site.

> It is impossible at the present time to on the Atlantic." give the full details of the new business. This morning a Times representative ap- | WILL AWAIT REPORTS proached a member of the chemical com pany respecting the matter, but was told that the plans had not yet been com pleted. For the reason he was not in a position to make a statement for publica- | Many Victorians Anxious to Learn Retion. He did not deny, however, that the establishment of such an industry was contemplated. On the other hand he acknowledged that the scheme had advanced to such a stage that its promoters would spend the day at the scene of the proposed operations, so that they might the more expeditionsly mature their project. The capacity of the plant and the amount of money to be expended in plac- The unfortunate intervention of the ing the industry on an active basis were questions which could not be answered until they had definitely settled many matters of data? matters of detail.

probable that the venture once properly inaugurated will prove as important a at Labrador has not been leraned. If factor in promoting the commercial ac- there was a total eclipse visible in Spain tivity of Victoria and vicinity as the it must have caused excitement among cement factory which was only recently the superstitious rural inhabitants, who ish Columbia until November 1st, when his case comes up again before the Supreme court. It was decided by Mr. Justice Martin this morning to refer the case to the Supreme court in the hope the demands of markets to be found in many parts of the continent and especiations furth limitations, who doubtless concluded that the day of down had arrived.

It is understood the Canadian expedition to Labrador intended to take a sentence of the continent and especiations. Quincey, Mass., Aug. 31.—The United case to the Supreme court in the hope many parts of the continent, and especitive barometer invented by F. Napier States battleship Vermont was successfully that a majority of the judges would sit ally in the Orient, large mills must be Dennison, of the local meteorological launched this forenoon. The Vermont is one launched this forenoon. The Vermont is one of the largest and most powerful warsups that has been constructed for the United that has been constructed for the is the purpose of Capt. Walker and those who are assisting financially intend enwas six feet deep and the engineers and workmen in advance of the track laying gang had established quarters one hundred miles or more from civilization. Steman battery will consist of four 12
The main battery will consist of four 12
Winter had set in severely. The slow was feet deep and the engineers and that has been constructed for the United States navy. She as 450 feet long, 77 feet in breadth, and has a displacement of 16,000 tons. Her speed requirement is 15 knots. The main battery will consist of four 12
The main battery property upon which they have obtained lionaire, discovered such an effect of the an option. This is generally taken as a eclipse and puoushed an interesting acsufficeint indication that the industry count of his discovery. has been reviewed by Mr. Justice will not be operated in order to supply Duff, wanted to be thoroughly satisfied the comparatively small demand to be lators in connection with these phenothat this was a proceeding which he found in the immediate neighborhood mena must strike the reader with great but that the promoters have in view the establishing of commercial relations with

markets in foreign countries.

Of course everything depends upon the and gave as well other interesting parthe accused had a right to be heard by the various judges in succession.

His Lordship said that this was not altogether a question of rights but one of of. dog fish and other varieties of fish, eclipses and their dates, just as a sportof dog fish and other varieties of fish, eclipses and their dates, just as a sport-useless as food, into the very best fering or dramatic editor announces by tilizer. Before members of the Victoria schedule approaching sporting or theatria feeling of delicacy about one judge | Chemical Company lent their support to cal events. eviewing the case after another had the scheme this was put to a number of He construed His Lordship tests and, as may be imagined, by subse- condition may be, astronomers can learn to mean that while the right of the ac quent developments, these were eminent a great deal of valuable information in cused to go all round the judges on the ly satisfactory. The system to be adopt the six or seven minutes at their disquestion of habaes corpus was admitted ed in catching these fish is not known to might be more convenient to get them any but those directly concerned. rect their powerful telescopes upon it all together in the full court.

His Lordship said he would refer the case to the full court to be decided upon.

Mr. Taylor then wanted something Mr. Taylor then wanted something amount of fish of all varieties the whole done with respect to the covered of the case to the full court to be decided upon.

Mr. Taylor then wanted something amount of fish of all varieties the whole getting on in his cooling process. All cases to the full court.

According to reports a corps of and make observations impossible at any other time. They can ascertain to some degree what progress old Sol has made in the contracting line, or just how he is amount of fish of all varieties the whole getting on in his cooling process. All the contracting line is the contracting line, or just how he is a source of this theorem. lone with respect to the custody of the years round, are to be the source of this though somewhat ancient, there is no

besides the mills a chute will be con present a wharf will be dispensed with Upon court reassembling at 12:30 the Should the industry prosper that will

Capt. Walker and those interested up for discussion. His Lordship ex-plained that what he proposed to do are entering into the undertaking in a was to refer the case from chambers, manner that augurs well for its success n which he was then sitting, to the and unmistakably demonstrates their and a leading religious reformer, reach-

> NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. Beals C. Wright and Halcombe Ward Meet in Tennis Match.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.-Beals C of Orange, N. J., to-day contested for the national tennis championship at th Casino. Ward held the title, while all-comers' tournament, and had won the privilege of challenging the champion The day was fair and the turf was in good condition. The entire social colony little betting among the experts before the match started, but it was mostly at

even money. Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.—Beals de feated Ward, holder of the national lawn tennis single championship title, in three

straight sets.

JAPANESE EXPERT

Has Been Studying Telephone and Telegraph Systems in Europe and America.

Rinji Nagayama, the expert in the ser-

vice of the Japanese government who has been studying the systems of Europe

and America as described in the Tin

a few evenings ago, has arrived at Vancouver and will leave for the Orient on one of the Empresses next Monday. "I arrived in London a year ago last January," Mr. Nagayama told the News-Advertiser, "and spent five months in the post office there. As you know there are telegraphs and telephones in connection with the post office service in England, and I was able to see just how the systems worked. I spent another month in France, one in Switzerland, six in Germany, one in Sweden and Norway, and then came back to England, where I put in another couple of months making further investigations. I have been about two months in the United States and Canada, and am going back to Japan with a large fund of information." It is to make the government-owned elegraph and telephone lines in Japan the best in the world that this expert has been sent to the great cities to ascertain the best points of all systems. England, while the telephone is adapted

established on this side of the Pacific ocean," he said, when asked concerning cated by the Japanese government. I had an excellent opportunity of observing the immense benefits of wireless tele between countries is much greater than

WITH DEEP INTEREST

sults of Canadian Observations of Yesterday's Eclipse.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Victorians will await reports of the to scientifically observe the solar eclipse resterday, with a great deal of interest. erican expedition that went to Algeria From what could be gathered from un-authoritative sources, however, it seems while the American, French and Italian contingents at Tripoli were equally suc-

The marvellous accuracy of the calcustaff, 19 ward room officers, 10 junior officers, 10 junior officers, 10 warrant officers and not fewer than cers, 10 warrant officers and not fewer than lad dealt with it.

he questioned the propriety of his hear establishing of commercial relations with an an not only established the vicing as many as possible of the available which the eclipse of yesterday would occur, but designated the identical hour,

But brief though the duration of the

SITUATION IN NORWAY.

Dr. Waldenstrom Says the Country Is Drifting Towards Formation of a Republic.

Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Dr. Waldenstrom one of the leading figures in Swedish politics, close friend of King Oscar, member of the Riksdag for 20 years ed Chicago yesterday for a brief stay. In an interview Dr. Waldenstrom asserted that Norway was drifting with apparent certainty toward the formation. of a republic. While Norway may get a king, his personal view was that the republicans, as against the friends of the monarchical idea, were gaining

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needs them sorely. Now that the North- dozen years. We have just entered what west is rapidly filling up and will be de- promises to be the greatest era of railmanding with constantly increasing ap- way building in the history of the counpetite the fruit that can be produced in try. The Grand Trunk Pacific has comgreat variety in British Columbia, the menced construction of the part of its time has come, as Mr. Kerr, of the C. line which will convert it in process of P. R., has been pointing out in a timely time into a trancontoinental road. The address, for a systematic presentation in prospects are that before the "dirt has the most likely quarters from which the fled" far enough to permit of ships passright kind of settlers can be procured of ing between the continents at Panama the advantages of British Columbia as there will be three railways operating a home for an industrious class of peo- from tidewater to tidewater across Canple. In years gone by, when there was ada. Within a short time more than a practically no market outside of the pro- thousand teams of horses, with a corresvince for our fruit, even if it had been of the variety that could command a mar- in the work of grading the most urgent ket, there was little inducement for the part of the line, that which will serve horticulturist to exercise his talents. Now the conditions are entirely changed. There is plenty of room in British Columbia for the industrious man, and a in great distress of mind because there promise of a full and rich recompense is no indication of activity in British

It has been suggested that as Great Britain is the country from which the most suitable settlers can be procured, that our old friend and quondam political adversary, Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, being an enthusiastic admirer of this land and possessing an unequalled knowledge of the attractions it would present to the sport-loving Briton if its claims were faithfully and truly set forth, and perhaps just a trifle idealized by a person of poetic temperament, would be the man to secure for this laudable purpose. We are in complete accord with the suggestion thus put forth. The captain as a litterateur has gained considerable fame in Great Britain. In Briton, and upon the platform, dealing with a subject upon which he would be ability. They opposed it because of their would be in complete sympathy, he would habit of unthinking and unreasoning thoroughly familar and with which he be sure to do great service for British partizan opposition. They antagonized

gration agent without loss of time, the clear. British Columbia already main- of Southern British Columbia. In contains at great expense a resident agentable servant? We understand the present provincial government would be ent provincial government would be pleased if a sufficient excuse could be pleased if a sufficient excuse given by the assument of the farmers of the Northwest. The fidence in the future has been re-established, and the prospects are that Britished, and the prospects are that Br that the Colonist, which heartily supports the prosperity that has been general in surprise to many people in British Columthe suggestion of the appointment of Canada. Capt. Wolley, is favorable to the retire ment of its old and tried friend. The sources of the Victoria Tourist Associa-Are we to regard the subject as merely and potential behind it?

AN ASTOUNDING VERDICT.

tario corner's jury finds that the culprit did not commit a crime. The slayer his victims, who were accounted by the Governor-in-Council. Within a few the pertinacity and the resourcefulness community in which they lived undesir- weeks the company will be ready to subable citizens. There was a sentiment in mit the location of 450 miles more, which the district that the Hills were unworthy members of the district, and that in the interests of morality they should be in- the main line of the Canadian Pacific. timidated into leaving the country. In "This," said Mr. Morse, "is unavoidable. pursuance of the scheme of intimidation Parliament desired that the Grand the sins of the father were visited upon the heads of the children even to the point of murder, or at least manslaughter, and the sentiment of the community that the family "got what was coming to it" is reflected in the verdict of acquittal. Northern had apparently made up their The Hill murder case is not the first evidence Ontario has furnished of late of a marked deterioration in the popular sentiment respecting law and order. More branch lines only. It is far too importthan one community has taken the law ant a tract of country to be treated in into its own hands and administered such | that fashion. punishment as it deemed fitting upon those who were regarded as offenders against the local canons of good citizen- Northern friends to plead the sauctity of ship. In one instance an individual was whipped and tarred and feathered on the branches-which have been handsomely assumed ground that he was guilty of ill- subsidized in cash and lands by the peotreating his wife. The Attorney-General | ple-against the present overwhelming of the province took action, but was un- demand for competition. In the province able to secure a conviction against the of Ontario these two roads are in many offenders because of the pronounced local places paralleling the Grand Trunk, runsentiment that the abused individual ning within sight of it for miles at a "got no more than he deserved." It stretch, yet the Grand Trunk has in no would perhaps be going too far to assume | single instance appealed to the governthat the Hill case is practically a conse- ment for protection. The Grand Trunk quence of the failure of justice in the tar and feathers case. But it indicates mand and are entitled to competition. unmistakably the trend of public opinion | Surely the people of the Northwest have in Ontario, and it surely behooves the a right to the same consideration." provincial authorities to take such action as will impress the public with a due sense of respect for personal liberty and have the main line connections, Mr. the sacredness of human life. It is hard. Morse said the company would be glad ly likely that the verdict of the coroner's to put every western town, if that were

"THE GROWING TIME."

Canada is the land in which the "dirt British Columbia needs settlers, and will fly" in earnest for the next half rates than they have to-day. ponding number of men, will be engaged the wheat fields of the great Northwest. The opopnents of the Dominion government in the province profess to be Columbia. All in good time. There is no urgent demand for a railway in the northern part of British Columbia. Settlers are not waiting impatiently up there the northern part of our province by another transcontinental railway never entered the minds of the opposition. They Trunk people does not appear to the fairtemperament we believe he is specially minded as founded upon justice or fair fact that the C. P. R., if it were true that qualified to fire the imagination of the play. They opposed the Grand Trunk and all but succeeded in killing the V., But while we understand that Captain V. & E. bill also, in which was involved Wolley is later to "throw politics to the a scheme of more immediate importance dogs" as an unprofitable field and is will- to British Columbia than the construcing to undertake his mission as an immition in haste of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Fortunately, the representatives of Britquarter from which the funds would be ish Columbia succeeded in awakening the drawn to support him in suitable style Liberal representatives of the East to in his position hath not yet been made the importance of the line to the people

In an interview with a newspaper representative at Montreal recently, Mr. maintenance of a missionary such as Morse, the well-known vice-president and Capt. Wolley would be beyond the regeneral manager of the Grand Trunk Pa- cess does this hitherto unknown and uncific, explained that the route selected tion, and besides the mission would be for the new line by the engineers of his Similkameen & Keremeos Railway Coma provincial one, and the benefits to be company would give the shortest route pany, under the stimulating impulse imderived from it general, not merely local. between Portage la Prairie and Edmonton. The line will run directly through a matter for academic late summer discussion, or is there something practical | Canadian Pacific railroad, main line on the south and the Canadian Northern on the north. The table of distances from Winnipeg to Edmonton are 1,304 miles by the C. P. R., 825 by the C. N. R. and A fool with a rifle kills one child and 780 by the G. T. P. The new line will seriously wounds another, and an On travel between these two points almost it has been located for a distance of 275 miles west of Portage la Prairie. This merely meant to frighten the family of location has been approved by the will carry the road into Edmonton. Complaint is made that in places it will go too close to some of the branches and to Trunk Pacific should, as far as engineering limitations would permit, run in bee-line from Moncton to the Pacific Ocean. This programme will be fulfilled

to the letter. "The Canadian Pacific and Canadian minds to divide this splendid territory through which our main line will - run between themselves and to serve the settlers who might do in between with

"It is idle," Mr. Morse continued, "for our Canadian Pacific and Canadian vested interests in private main lines and recognizes that the people of Ontario de-

Regarding the applications of Brandon, Regina, Calgary and Prince Albert to jury will be the final word in the black possible, on its line, but it was impos- of Nippen, as a result of the war the tise and keep everlastingly at it- success

the country. These and other towns been amply satisfied and gratified. As would be placed on well equipped the Times has already pointed out, Japan branches, and they would be given lower | was not in a position to extort terms in

C. P. R. STRATEGY. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company, as a distinctively Canadian institution which is willing to do business in the profit, and also by reason of its tremendous influerce upon Canadian public affairs, is a corporation which compels our admiration and reverence. But the company's ambitions should be thwartwere told to draw a weird picture of the up the sword. evils that would surely follow in the train of the advent of an American road within the preserves of the loyal and patriotic had never contemplated the practicability | Canadian corporation. A considerable nor the feasibility of such a thing. Con- number of the members of parliament sequently their protestations respecting were impressed, or affected to be imthe alleged injustice to this province in- pressed, by the arguments of the apostles volved in the contract with the Grand of monopoly. But in the end common sense prevailed, when the absurdity of the contensions was proved by the very railways crossing the boundary were bound to drain Canada of her resources was itself one of the principal denuders, as it crossed the boundary whenever business reasons seemed to demand that it should do so.

> ment did not daunt the minds of the men who direct the operations of the C. P. R. It has not yet given up the fight yesterday taken up for an hour with the this section of the Dominion. consideration of the V., V. & E. Comto file plans for construction over the V., V. & E. By what mysterious prosuspected railway corporation, the parted by the prospect of the construction of a railway which is something activity and assert its rights to recognition and essay to block the V., V. & E.? The explanation is simple. The Similkameea & Keremeos charter, after the manner of many of its kind issued by careless legislatures, is the property of the C. P. R., and the C. P. R. now tinds it useful in its business of attempting to perpetuate its monopoly. The C. P. R. is fighting the Great Northern to the last ditch, and, great as is our admiration for of the great and patriotic Canadian corporation, we hope, for the sake of Southern British Columbia and the realization of the great expectations which have

JAPAN'S "BACKDOWN."

peace also hath her victories, have played adherence to their original position and their inflexible determination to honor they carried all before them diplo- lumbia's representatives. matically. Perhaps M. Witte and his fellow plenipotentiaries are entitled to all the consolation they can extract from the millionaire merchant, says: "I do the satisfactory conclusion of a most in- the heaviest advertising in dull times. glorious land and sea campaign. But This is when people look more keenly for the Japs have brought to a climax one bargains, anxious to know how much of the most remarkable of wars-a con- things cost and where they can save test in which from beginning to end they money. I advertise particular things, lost not a single point-with a great give prices and take as much pains with moral victory which has gained them the my announcement as I do with my stock. good opinion of the world, and, with I never permit my announcements to characteristic self-repression, not a sin- lag, and never miss an issue in my chosen gle syllable of vain-glorious laudation publications. Advertising has made my has escaped from their mouths.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding the mous proportions. My advice to mermagnanimous concessions of the people chants, no matter how small, is advercrime perpetrated against the Hill family. sible to deflect a railway up and down territorial ambitions of the victors have is sure."

any degree corresponding to those ex tracted from France by the victorious Germans. It would not be possible for any nation, certainly it would be impossible for any Far Eastern nation, to overrun Muscovy as the eGrmans poured into France, seize the capital, dic-United States when doing business with tating such terms as they pleased as the the United States can be done with price of withdrawal. But all that Japan spoken people termed an insolent or upon her additional honors. By her offensive attempt to dictate to the Dom- prowess on the field she has not only

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

struction of a transcontinental railway struction of British through the northern portion of British thuman and divine." But while making power, Great Britain herself as well as this fact more and more every day, and Columbia. And the treachery of the renegades was aggravated and accentuated by the further provision for the ated by the ated by the further provision for the ated by the ated by the further provision for the ated by the But it appears that defeat in parlia- poration through the southern portion of and many English proprietors have the direct communication between the coast tres.

bia, has protested that it was the first tirely their own interests when they apground proposed to be traversed by the proached the government of Canada upon the subject, and their interests were all centred upon obtaining access to the prolific prairies. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed Mr. Havs that if his company hoped for assistance from the coun-Atlantic to the Pacific, opening up an fall. For fifteen centuries before Christ. tract.

with an adequate conception of the com- sether. parative physical and other difficulties, been awakened in the interior as a result of the prospect of railway communication, that the final attempt to block the path of progress will not prove success-The victorious Japanese, realizing that as the surveys in British Columbia have has arisen with which the civilized world the chivalrous, generous and magnanim- will be proceeded with with all possible gether, and bars the trade of Europe to ous part, have appreciably abated their dispatch and the line put in operation the East, is about to be cut; the strenuapparently reasonable claims, and have throughout its entire length with the ous American has thrust aside the semithus made an end of one of the bloodiest least possible delay. The interests of within memorable distance of accomplishment; and when it is cut it will be done, even if the interests of the bring the great cities on the eastern their usual braggadocio, are proclaiming be done, even it the interests of the company coast of the United States within easy country and the interests of the company sions, that they paid not a kopeck as the or fears that time will vindicate in a ening East. price of peace, and that by the stubborn future of unparalleled prosperity the clared that he was waging war for "the Fiji has one hundred and fifty-six islands the forecastle, rough language on vital matter of railway construction, mainfain what they term their national carpings at the actions of British-Co-

About advertising, John Wanamaker, store-it will make others grow to enorOUR LONDON LETTER

£400 French Press Association lottery reason of these movements was only closely connected had not a large share prize, is being inundated with letters pro- slightly in excess of one-eighth-2s. 6d. in the ordaining of celibacy for asylum posing marriage. Every mail adds to the list of enterprising suitors for the fair widow's hand, and purse, but even the in respect of fixed charges, rents, salaries, is the bachelors and spinsters who fill our price of withdrawal. But all that Japan demanded from Russia previous to the suit of a marquis is tabulated with the conclusion that a rate of 5s. per cent. demanded from Russia pressure of a marquis is tabulated with the conclusion that a lace of os. per cuts of a marquis is tabulated with the conclusion that a lace of os. per cuts of the community, and the community of th established a protectorate over Korea. concern. Free drinks ruled, it is said, ance company to charge to cover all con-There can henceforth be no Russian in the canteen of the 28th Regiment of the fact that this system of strike insurmenace to her interests in Manchuria.

Dragoons on the day following the anance might put an end to strike usurmedical officers concerned, that none of Canadian Pacific Railway Company's No frowning fortress sitting beneath the nouncement of the result, and the buxom the workers would realize that by stop- its members are likely to lessen the ambitions are not invariably in consonance and harmony with the best interance and harmony with the best interests of Canadians. For that reason it is railway through Manchuria, which cost Regiment has been her special care for ests of Canadians. For that reason it is necessary, sometimes, in the public interests that the great Canadian railway through Manchuria, which cost many millions and which was built with an eye to the development of the public interests that the great Canadian railway through Manchuria, which cost many years. It was presided over by her father and mother before her and during insurance rate, while, on the other hand, useful and interesting information on the insurance rates, while, on the other hand, cure of bad habits. The writer declare schemes of future aggrandizement at the centre of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities, and in the disexpense of hapless, helpless China, has charge of her activities and has charge of her acti ed. During the late session of parliabeen confiscated, and a barrier thus effection of her good nature. She has deto a large circle of friends by the sheer labor being kept up at their expense.
The trend of colonial opinion here, durnumerous suitors.

against the construction of the V., V. & and Kootenay-all without the impo- Some of the more enterprising British against the construction of the V., V. & sition of a cent of additional taxation insurance companies are carefully watching the exploitation of a scheme of inanother and continues its obstruction. A npon the grievously burdened population surance in America by means of which dispatch from Ottawa to the Times says and ruthlessly plundered population (by employers of labor can indemnify themthe time of the railway commission was vesterday taken up for an hour with the successive provincial governments) of The National Association of Manufacthis section of the Dominion.

It was understood from the day the pointed a special committee to consider sequence of the triumph of right and general in London. 1s it proposed to general in London. 1s it proposed to superannuate Mr. Turner as an unprofit-superannuate Mr. Turner was first mentioned that it was to be a cerns of all kinds employing labor were road primarily for the convenience of passed under review, and the number of the minds of those who first made the suited to our English beauty. For shore

Friday, Aug. 11th. strikes), the average duration of a strike a question whether some of those cynics Madame Rolfe, the winner of the being 23 days. The actual loss ratio by who regard matrimony and madness as through when one considers that the their actions.

ment the Canadian Pacific Railway Company indicated its desire to maintain a passible Musco-cided to adopt the two orphan boys who pany indicated its desire to maintain a vitish encroachments. Sakhalien has in pany indicated its desire to maintain a vitish encroachments. Sakhalien has in the lucky numbers from the lottery "dissolution" and "general election" were a bad man to become good. To cure monopoly, or a virtual monopoly, in the sessors. From every point of view Japan municipal orphanages, leaving the sub
government side. Fear lest the continu
a bag man to become good. To cure a sthey are destitute children housed in in the air, was very noticeably on the habit then demands a complete change of the nervous system, and the method pretransportation business of Southern Brihas gained that which she sought, and tish Columbia by what some plaingovernment side. Fear lest the continu- the nervous system, and the method preright of leisured choice from among her liance, should be broken if the Liberal are recommended no gradual breaking party were once more in power, was ex- away from the old habit, but a sudden London is said to be threatened with ercising the colonial mind. The colonies wrenching of oneself from it, putting in there are not waiting impatiently up there for means of transportation of their products to market. When the railway comes it will bring its quota of pioneers with it. The idea of the opening up of the patriotic grounds. Its representatives with it. The idea of the opening up of the powers of the subject of railway on the profession are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians especially are eliciting some very conflicting opinions. West. Canadians es believes that it will have a beneficial since the Dominion government disallowed the morals of the nation. This lowed the bill for the purpose of prohibitis not the general view, however, for ing Japanese immigration in British Col- any great amount of crime. It is better RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

many critics think a trust would lower the rates for new plays, severely cut down prices for those in the cast, and, the local legislature of the Pacific provest and the power of altering one's habits should be cultion the part of a Grit government, and herefore, indirectly injure the public. And Mr. G. R. Sims, who is always out a still greater and more vital interest in ago would be disastrous nowadays. with the acquiescence of the Liberal spoken, does not hesitate to express an the continuance of the alliance. It is Every man should remember Herbert "solid seven," to ignore the protestations adverse opinion on the subject and to add therefore maintained by colonials here, Spencer's observation, that the best of the Tories and provide for the conof the Tories and the tories and the tories and the torie

> ated by the further provision for the of such combinations wherever you look Londoners have many things to thank ent moment, is naturally in the direction of another railway line un- in the West End. New theatres have the L. C. C. for, and it would be ungalder the auspices of another powerful corbeen built by syndicates, many of them lant to hint that there could be anything being managed by the same set of people, but gratitude for their recent decision in the coming weeks are to b the province, giving the long-hoped-for and of some of the great industrial cenfavor of the marriage of assistant medi- the entertainment of the French fleet no assistant medical officer of an asylum | gallant French neighbors, will be the was allowed the luxury of a wife. enterprising officer, however, applied for gowned is the ambition of British wo-But the result was triumph for the medical officers. When it came to be reason- | Serge, blue, black and cream carries the ed out there was a difficulty in bringing | day, and sailor hats compete successfully forth any argument by which the gentle- with soft, small-peaked yachting caps. men of L. C. C. could convince them- Nothing in the way of silk, velvet, crepe selves that because a doctor has to deal de chine, tulle, chiffon is to be seen.

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tention is given to yachting garb, since feminine element, and to be becomingly permission to marry, and opened up the mankind at the present moment. But it question. There was a big discussion. seems that simplicity is to be the keynote of our yachting and seaside costumes with lunatics he must not marry. There | Everything is the plainest and severest

The All-Red Line of Empire

BY W. H. FITCHETT, LL.D., IN LO NDON MAIL.

try it must consent to the operation of Great seas, like great States, have accustomed to the more prosaic realms, historian as it is to the trader or poet. an all-Canadian line extending from the their changes of fortune, their rise and and sober tints of the planet. entirely new section of Caada and con- and for fifteen centuries since Christ. Did any reasonable man, with an actaken the place of the Mediterranean.

curate knowledge of the conditions or It links the Old World and the New to-The New Era. expect that the Eastern or the Mountain | But the Atlantic in turn is to give sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific could be surveyed, the most feasible routes chosen and the rails laid within the same space of time as the level prai- of nations will be decided on its waters; rie divisions? The idea is absurd. The great Empires will rise on its shores; indignation at the alleged injustice that trade will find new routes across its surhas been done British Columbia because of the celerity with which the work on the prairies is to be prosecuted is simulations. The prairies is to be prosecuted is simulations of the world more prothe prairies is to be prosecuted is simu- foundly than even Trafalgar did—has tated and hypocritical. In accordance been fought on its waters. On the eastwith the assurance of Mr. Hays, as soon ern edge of the great sea a new Power been completed, and the best possible thread of humid, fever-haunted, rivergrades secured, the work of construction torn soil that links the two Americas to-Latin races, and the Papama canal i were not identical. The opposition knows reach of Australia and the whole awak-

In his recent rescript the Czar depolicy of the Liberal party upon this mastery of the Pacific." That was, per- or islets; Tonga has over a hundred. poop, foul water in the butts, and indihaps, for him merely a phrase—a rhetorical flourish; the modern world cer- the Philippines, owns a nameless swarm ships. But they did more than add new tainly could not permit a prize so vast of nearly two thousand patches of sea- lands and seas to geography. They creto fall into the hands of any single Power. But the phrase at least showed a ped up in the Pacific.

f communication betwixt Great Britain and Australia via Canada, which is supposed to touch foreign soil, or stir for
bite," filled with crystal sea, in the dream. Great Powers are taking shape fign waters, nowhere. The boats of the centre. Or it may be a mountain peak, in the Pacific. The United States has Union Steam Navigation Company form the Australasian contribution to this to the summit: line, and they traverse the many-isled Pacific from Sydney to Vancouver. steam across what Tennyson calls "the glows and glories of the broad belt of the world"—the "belt of equatorial seas" ferns and precipices. betwixt the S.E. and N.E. betwixt the S.E. and N.E. trades—is an experience which might well delight an artist and dazale the senses of anybody

Sea-Tints. The sea has many tints. In colder first into these latitudes, and they disferring equal benefits upon all sections. the Mediterranean, as its very name latitudes its color note is a changeless covered everything, they claimed every-The proposal was not accepted with tells, was the centre of the earth's trade and desolate grey; in warmer seas, unthing; they possess nothing. All that is alacrity or grace, but the Grand Trunk
Pacific Company was formed, and the but a tiny belt round its shores. Colum-Pacific Company was formed, and the out a tiny belt round its shores. Colum-white—the white of wind-blown spray. chart. Yet Pizarro once took possession Trunk Pacific Railway will in bus, however, shifted both the political The horizon wears a curious air of life. due time be completed according to con- and the commercial centre of the globe, But the sea of the actual equator is like the Pope and of the King of Castile and and for the last two centuries at least no other stretch of water on the planet. Leon. They were Spanish eyes, too, The note is blue, but it is a blue of many | that from "a peak in Darien" first look moods-now rich as a turquoise; now moods—now rich as a turquoise; now deep as a sapphire; now lazy and soft clouded as an amethyst But slavers of bold a good second place in the history

clouded as an amethyst. But always a of the Pacific. The seventeenth century blue such as the planet shows nowhere, was the zenith of Dutch sea-power; the blue such as the planet shows nowhere was the zenith of Dutch sea-power; the else. And as the great floor of rich Low Countries, according to Sir Walter color runs on every side to the clear curve of the sea-line its look is curiously massive, not to say solid; a look as of rough-cast and frosted metal, rising and sinking in slow waves of richest color. "a thousand ships annually, notwith as its waters, from the swift dawn of whole country!" It was a Dutchman, the tropical day to the slow coming of Abel Tasman, who discovered both Fiji the tropical night. Such mighty fleets of clouds sail in the depths of the meridian skies! Sometimes they build themselves up, with cliff-like effect, along the edge of the horizon, and the setting sun pourse through their acrisis exercises.

Abel Tasman, who discovered both Fiji and Tonga, and left his name on Tasmania. The French contributed little but a great sea tragedy in two acts to the story of the Pacific—the tragedy of La Perouse in 1786 and of D'Entrepours through their aerial canons rivers | casteaux, who went in search of La of crimson and scarlet. Or on a clear Perouse. night the blue-black skies are crowded | Cook is the supremely heroic figure in with stars, and these are reflected in the the tale of sea discovery in the Pacific, depths of the sea, until the ship seems to and his three great volumes—the Enswim betwixt two star-crowned firmadeavor in 1768, the Resolution and Adments, one beneath her keel and the other above her topmasts. The color covery in 1776, are unsurpassed for effects of the equator, whether by day skill and daring. Those seamen of the or night, can hardly be paralleled else- eighteenth century had no charts and lit-

The waters of the Pacific are sprinkled thick with islets, which are no doubt, a peril to navigation, but which give by the process of bobbing up against the great sea a curiosly peopled look. them. There was not seldom scurvy in The United States, in that great prize, gestible food in the storeroom in dim sense of what great isues are wrapped up in the Pacific.

too, for the imagination of the poet or daring which no perils of strange lands the artist, as well as for the energies of or unchartered waters or of fierce tribes These lines are written on the swinging deck of the Manuka, on whose white

the trader. On the sky-line hangs a
ing deck of the Manuka, on whose white awnings is beating the heat of the equa- a haze. As the ship nears it the "stain" torial skies. The Manuka is one of the shuttles of the "all red line," a thread a brush-like expanse of palms which seem to float on the water—an atoll, a imagine that the Pacific ought to be an "bite," filled with crystal sea, in the dream. Great Powers are taking shape

> "With lawns and winding glades high up Japan sits grimly awake. And what like ways to Heaven.' with sunrise or sunset "broken into

scarlet shafts" among its palms and Ancient Voyages. But the Pacific is as interesting to the ready holds the principal cards.

What a procession of nations has sailed chart. Yet Pizarro once took possession And the sky of the equator is as rich standing that they had not a tree in the

> covery in 1776-are unsurpassed for tle science. They had to feel their way

such as Tennyson has painted, wooded thrust out one tentacle to Honolulu, another to the Philippines. other great forces are to awaken behind her who can guess? The one thing certain is that the Pacific will be the field of the greater politics of the world throughout the twentieth century, and in that Titanic game Great Britain alCHIEVE FACTORY

R. P. BUTCHART WILL

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psychology gives some ng information on the The writer declares onstantly repeated which are gradually nervous system, and nes easy for a man to extremely difficulty for come good. To cure a ds a complete change of em, and the method preter of this new work ingly efficacious. We no gradual breaking old habit, but a sudden self from it, putting in ng new and absorbing must entirely take its ay, therefore, we may which inmates are comcket matches, train for ts, collect stamps or really devoted bridgehave much leisure for t of crime. It is better motor fiend than a so in business the nower habits should be cultiwas good twenty years ld remember Herbert that the best man's strength of mind

change it. is a serious question, and s beginning to realize nd more every day, and secret of smart dressing which is suitable to the on's trend, at the presaturally in the direction nes, and all one's atto yachting garb, since are to be devoted to of the French flee es. Not the least of the e, in the eyes of our neighbors, will be the and to be becomingly ion of British woresent moment. But it ity is to be the keynote and seaside costur k and cream carries the ats compete successfully peaked yachting caps. way of silk, velvet, crepe hiffon is to be seen. e plainest and severest aps, is after all best glish beauty. For shore alpaca gowns, beautifulare worn, but even these

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is to the trader or poet. of nations has sailed rs! The Spaniards came latitudes, and they dishing, they claimed everyess nothing. All that is s a few names upon the arro once took possession ea in the joint names of of the King of Castile and were Spanish eyes, too, eak in Darien" first look ern waters. The Dutch The seventeenth century of Dutch sea-power: the according to Sir Walter sed in the early days of as many ships as any They built, Raleigh says, ips annually, notwith It was a Dutchman, vho discovered both Fiji left his name on Tas ich contributed little tragedy in two acts to Pacific—the tragedy of 1786 and of D'Entre went in search of La

remely heroic figure in liscovery in the Pacific. reat voynges-the En the Resolution and Adthe Resolution and Dis--are unsurpassed for Those seamen of the had no charts and lithad to feel their way waters and along wild cover reefs commonly of bobbing up agains as not seldom scurvy in ugh language on th in the butts, and indistoreroom in those did more than add new geography. They creew traditions of couri, of an adventurous perils of strange lands vaters or of fierce tribes

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A SYNDICATE TO START INDUSTRY

CALIFORNIANS ARE INTERESTED IN FRUIT

Contemplate Establishing Extensive Orchards to Cater to Northwest Market.

An important gathering of C. P. R. and Victoria Tourist Association officials was held Monday at the rooms of that organization, Fort street. Two matters of interest were discussed, namely, the best means of more widely advertising Victoria's attractions and the future posibilities of the local fruit industry in view of the market to be found throughout the Northwest. Respecting the later point, J. Stern, general agent of the C. P. R. in California, with headquarters at San Francisco, made a very interesting statement. He said that he knew of a syndicate of American capitalists who were contemplating purchasing considerable property on Vancouver Island to cultivate fruit simply for the purpose of catering to the demand in the Territories and Manitoba.

The meeting was presided over by Mayor Barnard, and, besides members of the executive, there were present the following C. P. R. officials: Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager; W. B. Robon, advertising agent, Montreal; and J Stern, general agent of California. Arrangements had been made for the conference with the object of enlisting the co-operation of the C. P. R., financially and otherwise, in the advertising of Vic-

Proceedings were introduced by ad dresses by members of the association, which were followed by a brief but interesting address by Mr. Kerr. He praised the good work done by the association and promised that the C. P. R. would assist in every manner possib In a short time, he announced, the com-pany would issue a booklet setting forth the special attractions of this city and the surroundings. He expected that the tourist trade would increase in the years to come. Victoria could look forward to a large volume of travel from the middle and southern states and from the Canadian Northwest. This point would become the headquarters for travellers who would make side trips from here to places of special interest within easy

vicinity of this city possessed in supply-ing the demand throughout the interior

provinces for fruit of a first class quality. He made mention of the reputation being earned by the produce of Vancouver Island, and stated that if every available acre of land were conver into orchards as the years progressed all might be disposed of through the Terri-tories. He did not make the statement without being thoroughly convinced of the possibilities of the immense prairie lands of the interior of Canada. Roughly speaking, there were now 800,000 settlers there, and only 4 per cent. of the only 4 per cent. of the complaint was made on the first point Mr. Taylor said that it was set out in the action taken for alimony in the California court that the wilful desertion had taken place on May 5th; the complaint was made on land was in use. From this it could be seen that there was ample room for millions more. And they were coming steadily. The tide of immigration was flowing from the middle states, eastern land was in use. From this it could be flowing from the middle states, eastern desertion extended over a period of one Canada, besides Great Britain and other year. ... here the period of desertion was European countries with an unvarying only 21 days the court lacked jurisdicregularity that promised to populate the sparcely settled district within a few grow, and so it depended entirely upon the energy and enterprise of the ranchsulting trade. He hoped and believed that Vancouver Island agriculturists would do their part. There was still another feature of interest to Victoria in Northwest, Mr. Ker added, namely, the ter having made comfortable fortunes, as permanent residents. This, he thought, depended largely upon the influence exerted by the Tourist Association. It was a matter for the consideration of officials of that organization. After the literature issued by the local asso-

seen on the continent," Mr. Ker took his seat amid applause. Mr. Stern followed with a few rereferred to, regarding the plan being considered by a syndicate of California capitalists for the propogation of the Van-couver Island fruit industry. He said that it was intended to appoint a representative in the near future to look into conditions here, purchase a large amount of suitable land and open up a fruit growing industry on much the same lines as those followed in California. California agriculturists, he said, realized the enormity of the market of the North to be grown on the Island. He conclud ed with a few general references to the urist travel, and splendid attractions Victoria offers as a tourist centre

the described as "equal to anything to be

SUICIDE IN CHURCH.

After an informal discussion the meet

Man Arose After Listening to Sermon

other pocket

and Fired Bullet Through Heart. Minneapolis, Aug. 27 .- But a few min utes after the close of Rev. W. B. Riley's address at the First Baptist church, a man who is thought be W. Rowen, of free access to the library in the prepara-Sublette, Ill., got up in a pew and fired a bullet through his heart, dying instant-ly. On search of his clothes a draft for \$700 was found on his person, made out in the name of W. Rossen, of Sublette, Ill. Some small change was found in an



J. B. A. A. RELAY TEAM.

The above is a picture of the James B ay Athletic Association relay team. Each member is a sprinter of more than average ability, and in the contests so far all ave done exceedingly well. It is their intention to participate in the forthcoming J. B. A. A. meet and also in the competitions under the auspices of the Brockton Point Athletic Association, to take place about a week after the Victoria contests. The personnel of the team follows: Top row (from left to right)-A. B. Armstrong, nascot; F. Mellor, and Bert Hobbis, manager. Bottom row-B. C. Pettingell, jr., 14. Christopher and J. S. Jost.

ARGUMENT RESUMED

IN THE COLLINS CASE | Yesterday afternoon and again today W. J. Taylor, K.C., has been occupied

W. J. Taylor, K. C. for Plaintiff, At-

The Collins case was resumed to-day again before Mr. Justice Duff, W. J. lins, continued his argument, introducing new objections to the proceedings in the California court. The court therefore Mr. Kerr, contining, spoke of the adwantages the agricultural districts in the United States laws almost altogether. In opening the proceedings this morning His Lordship found it necessary to refer to the documents, and asked that the papers and the record from the court pelow should be produced.

An adjournment was taken for a few Upon resuming Mr. Taylor took the ground that the Superior court of California was without jurisdiction in the proceeding, and also that the California its accuracy. The people of British Co-lumbia, he said, had no conception of

His Lordship held that his would not sparcely settled district within a few years. As the numbers increased the demand for British Columbia fruit would mand for British Columbia fruit would be could not see that it could be said that the court had not jurisdiction. He pointers of this country whether they would be prepared to hold the bulk of the re-

own jurisdiction.

Mr. Taylor said that according to the California law this was not the rule. In the practice in that state the question of jurisdiction was limited entirely by statute. He cited cases to show that curing of wealthy farmers, retiring afpoint. One of the cases cited was the granting of a writ of prohibition which was granted for the reason that the court It had gone beyond the statute which limit-

His Lordship agreed that this seemed omplimenting Secretary Cuthbert on to have a direct bearing on this point, and showed that the rule in California ciation under his superintendence, which

Proceeding. Mr. Taylor cited many other decisions on the point, including a number from other states, it being held marks. These dealt principally with the possibilities of the fruit industry. He United States that judgments in another made the important statement, already state were taken as authority upon pro His Lordship, however, could not enirely agree with the contention made by Mr. Taylor that there was a lack of

diction proved. The argument was still in progress at the hour of adjournment, and was con-

RAISING FINE POINTS. Argument in the Collins Case Deals With Technicalities Custody

is Changed.

(From Friday's Daily.) The custody of Geo. D. Collins has again been transferred. He is now under the direct charge of Sheriff Richards, who is held responsible for him. Last evening just before the adjournment of the proceedings Mr. Justice Duff announced that Mr. Collins would be ing their two little boys, one a babe of placed under the sheriff's charge, thus six months and the ofher six years, in relieving the provincial police of the the care of a chambermaid, is steadily

lns was permitted to occupy quarters at here.

te Driard under the surveillance of the

with the question of the jurisdiction of the California court.

The argument is of a technical charthe statute. He held that in the cause any delay.

of this action the code was the authority. The necessity for duplicating the

Mr. Justice Duff inclined to the opinion that the code dealt not with the question of jurisdiction but rather with the cause of action and wanted authorities der arr. Butchart's management. The of Mr. Taylor when there was not a spe-ity at Tod creek, and Mr. Butchart cial pleading.

this opinion of the California judge was it might be subjected.
one which should carry weight on the As soon as the plans are complete for

committment made by the extradition commissioner. Judge Lampman. He argued that it was deficient in essential points. One of these was that it was ended, was an essential feature. His Lordship could not agree with the

enstruction placed on it by counsel, failng to see that the authorities bore out the contention he raised. The court adjourned at 1 o'clock until this afternoon.

VALUES CONTINUE HIGH.

New Strike in Molly Gibson Still Widening-Rushing Work on Concentrator and Buildings.

The recent rich discoveries in the de velopments of the Molly Gibson mine have determined the management to hasten the completion of their concentrator and other buildings, says the Nelson News. Shipments of ore are being steadily maintained but no special effort is being made to enrich the shipments with ore from the richest strikes. The company's greatest efforts are being devoted to developing the new hodies, and getting the plant into condition for treating their own ore.

T. H. Treathewey and Bruce White made. Mr. Trethewey said: "We are rushing the work of con-struction of the concentrator. That is our chief object at present. There is pletty of lumber ready cut at our own and the mill will keep us supplied as we w 'k All the buildings will be up and eedure where similar laws were enacted. | a'l the equipment enclosed before the

bad weather begins. "Yes, all the newly discovered veins ing. It is affecting the value of the shipments slightly, of course, but we are dotinued again upon court resuming at 2.15 | ing more developing than shipping. We are putting on more men. There are more than 40 at the mine now, and more will be added as we get more development done."

ALBANY MYSTERY.

Man and Woman Disappeared From Hotel Leaving Children in Care of Chambermaid.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Evidence re garding the identity of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rogers, who went out of the duty. It is understood that this change accumulating, but their whereabouts i was made in order to give Mr. Collins as much a mystery as ever. Thus far nothing has developed to indicate that the Rogers are fleeing from justice. One Sheriff Richards exercises charge over the accused during the day time while the case is in progress. Outside of the court house he is again under the eye of D. McNaughton. Last night Mr. Collaboration of the communicate with the hotel seems. FOR TERRITORIES

joyable Trip.

The Cacacity of Tod Creek Works Has Been Boubled to Meet

BUILD AT CALGARY

R. P. Butchart, managing director of the Vancouver Cement Company, with

creek were located, and with these inthe works which will be put up will be such as to lend itself to a very large in-

With the rapid settlement of the Northvest and the special demand for cement a connection with building on the praries, it is felt by Mr. Butchart that works of this capacity will soon be re-

The works at Calgary will be under the same company which is carrying on the manufacture at Tod creek. It is quite apparent, therefore, that those in terested are well satisfied with the Western Canadian trade.

Another encouraging feature of this trade is shown by the fact that the capacity of the works at Tod creek have had to be doubled. Beginning a few tacked Jurisdiction of the Supreme acter. Mr. Taylor's contention is that the Superior court was limited in jurisdiction by the statute. According to the diction by the statute. According to the diction by the statute. California laws when a statute dealt has been put in to increase the daily with a subject it was the paramount manufacture to 600 barrels. The new authority, but when the statute was machinery is in running order now, so silent recourse might then be had to com-that the demands upon the local works mon law when it did not conflict with will be capable of being filled without

would make clear the contention raw materials are of the very best qual-His Lordship also inclined to the opinion that the point having come up on a question of demurrer and the judge having decided against the contention that the product turned out would be of the very best quality and stand the most severe tests to which

where the Calgary plant, active work will be Mr. Taylor attacked the warrant of gin. Mr. Butchart will, with the raw

FRANK P. SLAVIN HERE. Noted Ex-Heavyweight in City-His

Mining Property at Dawson.

advertisement. When he left there for America, it was as one of the prospective champion heavyweights, and he estab results of the circulation of these bo pugilism. Of the sixty-five matches he tawa, Ont., being a sample: has fought he lost but three, among his

barked upon his original occupationanza, Bear and Quartz creeks, the claim | time that would put me somewhat in touch were seen in regard to the progress being on the latter creek being particularly with general conditions.

it a steady growth. He points out that it | poster that has been issued in co has just entered upon another phase of with the Dominion fair at New Westto keep us going for the present, the mill will keep us supplied as we keep and the equipment enclosed before the lewesther begins.

Yes, all the newly discovered veins as they are the mineral repeated by Robt. Kerr, of the Canadian by Robt. Kerr, of the Canadian particle of the several large dredges now operating there have been so successful that Mr. The Dominion fair at New West-mister, a specimen of which was commended by Robt. Kerr, of the Canadian Pacific railway. While this is a tourist poster, at least four-fifths of it is devot-the several large dredges now operating their values as they are are maintaining their values as they are uncovered, and are still gradually widensee between twenty and thirty of them. and poultry raising. It is very attractive The output this year will be somewhat and at the same time instructive. One ess than usual owing to the scarcity of | will be sent to every hotel and post office rain, so the figures cannot be taken as in the Canadian Northwest, and to every an indication of the decline of the district. Mr. Siavin speaks very highly of the fair. Special mention is made of the trick at Windy Arm, near accommodation for visitors in Victoria as tures have added forty-nine vessels to Cariboo Crossing, where, he says, there compared with that of any other city. A is an excellent site for a town. The ore number of posters are printed on the s silver and gold, and runs from five very best Bristol cardboard, and the rehundred dollars to one thousand dollars | mainder on the finest enameled book-

> les. It is a marvellous proposition Governor McInnes, he says, has created a very favorable impression, and there is no doubt he will conduct the affairs of the country with wisdom and strength. At the same time his position s less trying than it was when the earlier governors tried their hands. John Grant, formerly mayor of Victoria sevral terms, is interested in a number of mining propositions. He recently met to one of his claims, but is now quite re-

Mr. Slavin is gathering data regard-

altogether distinct from the reseate publications so popular with the transporta-

BACK FROM ENGLAND.

Joshua Kingham Returns From an En-

After a three months' trip to the Old Country, Joshua Kingham returned of Monday. He went by way of the C. P. R., taking in Winnipeg, Ottawa and To ronto en route. From the Canadian capi-tal he journed to New York and New Jersey, and after spending a few days in these cities he took passage on the Etruria for England. The voyage across the ocean he described as most enjoyable, the elements being especially pro

Mr. Kingham made his home with his brother in Bedfordshire, although he visited besides Manchester, Birmingham, Sneffield, Leeds and other big works located at Tod creek, has returned manufacturing centres. In London he to the city after a six weeks' trip to put in a couple of weeks visiting the complete, yet in view of the growing various points in the Northwest Terrioffice of Mr. Turner, British Columbia's feeling that peace will be shortly declaragent-general. While in the great metro-He has decided to begin the manufac- polis he met several Victorians, includ-

creek were located, and with these ingredients a high class of Portland cement berlain fiscal propaganda he believes is gredients a high class of Portland cement will be manufactured in order to meet the demands of the prairie provinces.

The trade in the provinces promises to be a very large one, and for this reason Mr. Butchart will instal a plant of the plant of the plant of the provinces are, of course, published accounts of the seathers and conductors of the country on this platform it would be hopelessly designed. Mr. Butchart will instal a plant of greater capacity than that with which greater capacity than that with which operations began at Tod creek. The Calgary contern will have an initial capacgary contenns which we have ity of 600 harrels a day. While the machinery installed will have this capacity

The Visited Hampton Hill, the beat of the Earl Buckingham, during a Liberal gathering, at which Lloyd of the Japanese make it imperative that George was advertised to speak. The not one lost man should remain unacgreat Welshman, however, was absent, counted for. such as to lend itself to a very large increase. The building will, in fact, be sufficient to accommodate machinery to manufacture daily 2,000 barrels.

With the rapid settlement of the Northment. In the papers on the following anese have lost 167,402 men, killed, day it was discovered that instead of Mr. wounded, and prisoners, while the mini-George "helping to defeat the govern-mum of Russian losses may be put a ment," the later was sustained by a ma- 388,480; that is to say, two Russian jority of 100.

Mr. Kingham left Liverpool on the liner Campania, and among the passen-gers was Sir William Mulock, the postmaster-general. From New York took the New York Central for Buffalo. At Niagara-on-Falls Mr. Kingham was surprised to see George Riley, M. P., and Mrs. Riley get on the train. ward he came over the Lake route, which he describes as one of the most enjoyable experiences of his trip.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

Business Transacted at the Regular Meeting Tuesday Afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Tourist Association was held Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Vice-President Vinin the chair. Ald. Hanna, Ald. Oddy, J. E. Wilson, Anton Henderson, B. S. Heisterman and Secretary Cuthbert. Nothing of special importance came up usual budget of communications.

A letter was read from the Adelaide modesty. Japanese casualties are larger agent of the Australasian United Steam having the Navigation Company acknowledging the han one would expect, being 3,670. In the purpose of protecting the pipe line than one would expect, being 3,670. In the purpose of the city waterworks from this department, however, it may be receipt of a parcel of booklets, "Impres- truly said that the score gives no idea sions of Victoria," from the local association. Extracts were enclosed from local newspapers, and the assurance given that the literature was being judi-

lows: that the city and its surroundings are extremely picturesque, and that there are

many fine buildings. "We have received from the Australasian United Steam Navigation Com-pany a booklet published by the Tourists' Frank P. Slavin, of Dawson City, is pany a booklet published by the Tourists' navy emerges with a displacement 25, association of Victoria, British Columbia, entitled 'Impressions of Victoria.' Russia has had fifteen first class battle on the purpose. The flames continent, it will be remembered, was Mr. Slavin's home, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that in the course of umbia city. This method of advertising his career he has given it considerable the place might well be copied by the South Australian government."

Many other communication showed the lished a big record in the profession of the following from Jas. Thorne, of Ot-Dear Sir:-Would you kindly let me know vanquishers being the late Peter Jack-son and Jim Hall. on and Jim Hall.

When Mr. Slavin quit pugilism he emtoria markets, the farming conditions o that of mining. Turning his attention to that neighborhood, and with advertisements the great north he journeyed to Dawson of farms near Victoria for sale. I expect n 1807, and has been there ever since. | within a year to settle near victoria, and He is interested in properties on Bon- I should like to read a paper in the mean

Yours truly, The secretary submitted a copy of the to the ton. The ledge is one hundred paper. One thousand of them have left feet wide, and extends for four or five the press. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of financial

and routine matters. INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

Surprised by German Marines and Sailors in East Africa.

Berlin, Aug. 28 .- A detachment of

marines and sailors from the German with a severe accident while riding out cruiser Bussard surprised about one of the world is with Japan, if no other thousand insurgent natives, half of whom were armed with rifles, near Kowoi. German East Africa, August 15th. The ing the Kloudike country, which will Germans killed 73 of the insurgents and form the basis of a book he will publish drove many others into the river Rifiji, be far away, but unable for some reason as soon as the material is ready. His to communicate with the hotel people aim is to give an accurate, conservative casualties have been reported.

WAR IN FAR EAST

RUSSIANS LOST TWO FOR EVERY JAPANESE

Fifty Seven of the Czar's Ships Have Been Sunk, Seven Captured and Nineteen Interned.

While it is possible that the list of casualties in the Russo-Japanese war may be greatly augmented before it is ed a calculation of the losses on both the has decided to begin the manufactor of the m

num of Russian losses may be put at for every Japanese. By far

The Bloodiest Battle of the whole war has been that at Mukden, which continued from February 19th to March 16th. In this Titanic conflict the Japanese losses were 52,500, while no fewer than 152,500 Russians sians and 1,163 Japanese soldiers fell.

an estimate which probably errs in

of the game. In The Matter of Prisoners

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A part of the enemy. Two to one is the average proportion of Russian to Japanese casualties, though in many actions are considered to read as follows: not set forth that the accused had appeared before him and witnesses had been examined. This, Mr. Taylor conversed to the conversion.

We have received from the A.U.S.N. and reactive fro of Victoria.' The illustrations indicate 70; Russians 1,000, Japanese 299; Rus- Green mountain was ablaze. Here it de-

sians 4,250, Japanese 860. cruisers, of seven belligerents five have been sunk and two remain. Of twentyfour destroyers nineteen have been sunk, two captured, or interned, and two re-Russian ships of all kinds in the struggle, fifty-seven have been sunk, seven captured, nineteen interned, and only ten remain. Two Japanese battleships have gone down, four cruisers, two destroyers, and four ships otherwise classified, making a total of ten; but not one has been cartured, not one interned. Of the orignal seventy-six no rewer than sixty-four remain ready to continue the war.

To Japan's Credit n this account must be placed the battleships and cruisers raised at Port Arthur. Only the other day goodly additions were made to this record, and the Japanese hope to recover every ship there sunk. Certainly they are working harder to raise them than was necessary to

send them to the bottom, Of the non-combatant vessels captured Japan can answer for forty-five, while the Russian score is twenty-seven. The list does not include the Hull fishing fleet, but on the Russian side it does in clude at least a dozen Japanese fishing smacks, some caught in the exercise of their peaceful occupation, and some driven on the Russian coast through tures have added forty-nine vessels to the mercantile strength of the nation. Of these fifteen belonged to Russia, and most of them were large craft. The other nationalities represented in the craft captured by the Japanese were: Germany, six; England, ten; France, Austria, Norway, and the United States, one or two vessels apiece. In no case have the Japanese sunk a non-combatan vessel. Russia, on the contrary, has sunk or burned every one but three ves sels, and of these the fate of two is un

One might find in this fact an explanation of the truth that

General Sympathy reason existed than the treatment the belligerents accorded alien vessels. Re-

large the argument for peace is strong. There have been half a million men killd and wounded in the awful conflict, nd, as is ever the case in war, they ave been largely drawn from a class that is the salt of their respective coun-Even the victor might well ask himself if, after all, the prize secured was worth the price paid.

MISS MARRACK TO LEAVE.

She Will Shortly Make Her Home in San Francisco.

Musical people in Victoria will learn with regret that Miss Marrack, the wellknown teacher and vocalist, has decided to remove to San Francisco at an early date. Miss Marrack has been prominently connected with musical affairs in Victoria for many years, having arranged and conducted several operas, concerts and other entertainments. Besides her other work as teacher, she has occupied may be greatly augmented before it is complete, yet in view of the growing the position of organist at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral for a considerable time, giving satisfaction to all con-cerned in whatever position she officiated. ed a calculation of the losses on both sides is opportune, says the Mail and tender Miss Marrack a complimentary matter in hand, and states that she has anese losses may be readily obtained. already received the most spontaneous losses in most of the engagements, but Green, Miss Miles, Dr. Nash, Mr. Kent,

> MILLIONS OF FEET OF LUMBER DESTROYED

> Forest Fire Raging North of Rossland Is Most Extensive In History of That Section.

The forest fire which is now raging to the north of the city is the most extensive and destructive that has been witnessed in this vicinity since Rossland were killed, wounded, or made prisoners. was founded, says Sunday's Rossland The second most costly engagement was that of Shaho, on September 14th, 1904, ternoon a distance of over six miles, and where 69,201 Russians fell, and 15,879 its path is from a mile to a mile and a Japanese. More than 17,000 Japs went down at the Liao Yang ten days earlier, standing timber on over 5,000 acres of and at least 25,000 Russians were accounted for in that engagement. Another fierce action was that of Telissu in June, 1904, when nearly 10,000 Rusland, which contained many I As we glance down the comparative westerly direction this morning, and unist we observe only one entry where less the wind changes or a rainstorm the Japanese losses exceeded those of ensues it will continue unchecked till it the Russians. Needless to say that this exceptional record is that of Port Arthur, where 50,000 Japanese and 20,000 President properties of the fire and the present terminus of the fire and the pr for consideration, the matters dealt with being largely routine. There was the sia's naval casualties are given as 6,000, eight miles in order to reach the river. out yesterday during most of the day for

destruction from the forest fire that is The fire started on Big Four flat made The Matter of Prisoners its way up the bench on the west side the most exact figures are obtainable, of Little Sheep creek, ran past the Jumstroyed several hundred cords of wood Turning to the material of war, we find Japanese success in even greater proportion. Hussia has lost 346,588 tons of fighting ships, while the Japanese Mountain Consolidated Mining Company. ships engaged, and of these twelve have been sunk, two captured, and the remaining ship mutinied, while in armored across Stoney creek and spread to other mountains. mountains and hills in that vicinity. It burned large areas of the timber limits belonging to Blue & Deschamps, and it was only by "back firing" that the emmain. Altogether of the eighty-three ployees of the mill, after a hard and long fight, were enabled to save the mill. and this, notwithstanding the fact that the land is cleared off in the vicinity of the min for a considerable distance.

The teams of Blue & Deschamps that are hauling timber from the mill to this city could not get to the mill yesterday afternoon, as the fire was burning in the woods to the northwest of Stoney creek,

nd cut them off. Messrs. La Rue and Garvey got over e city water line as far as the Rock creek dam, and when they were returning they were cut off by the fire which was raging between Stoney and Rock creeks. In order to reach this city they were compelled to go to Murphy creek and come in over the lower trail, as the woods through which the upper trail runs were on fire on both sides.

DONATION TO HOSPITAL

Baron Komura and M. Takahira Give One Thousand Dollars.

Portsmouth, Aug. 29.—Baron Komura and M. Takahira, who last week attended a garden party at York, Maine, having subsequently ascertained that the party was organized for the benefit of the York hospital, gave \$1,000 to the fund. The management of the hospital has requested to make public the fact of this "munificent and unexpected gift," and to announce that it has been de cided to perpetuate it by endowing two beds in the hospital and placing over them tablets inscribed with the names of the donors.

EN ROUTE TO ALBERTA

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—The viceregal and overnment parties en route to attend he Alberta inauguration ceremonies at Edmonton on Friday passed through Winnipeg to-night on the C. P. R. Imperial Limited. His Excellency Earl Grey was welcomed by Sir Daniel Mc-Millan, Lieutenant-Governor, and several viewing the record of the war to date, it is indeed difficult to see any reason for Russia to continue the struggle. Not Lady Grey remains here a few days the gingle victory stands to her credit.

Some of the world at Government House.

Victoria Meteorological Office 23rd to 29th August, 1905. The weather during this week was fine when an ocean low barometer area spread and Georgia and was followed by a general street. and copious rainfall, which has extinguished numerous forest fires, particularly of the week was for the most part unsettled, ly wounded an Indian girl with whom he and in Cariboo considerable rain fell.

In the Atlin district rain fell upon two days and only light frosts occurred upon victim. The case is being dealt with. two days. At Dawson the daily maximum emperatures were above 60, while upon two

In Kootenay the weather has been fine and gradually becoming cooler. In the ran away, being stopped at the corner of Northwest Territories and Manitoba fine Government and Yates streets, where and moderately warm weather has been al- they slipped and fell. most continuous, accompanied by occasional

Victoria-Total amount of bright sun Victoria—Total amount of bright sun-nounced that a complimentary farewell shine recorded was 55 hours and 24 minutes; concert would be given to Miss Marrack, rain. 51 inch; highest temperature, 66.2 on who will shortly leave for San Francisco

perature, 71 on 27th; lowest, 41 on 25th. New Westminster-Rain, .24 inch; highest temperature, 72 on 26th and 27th; lowest, Kamloops-No rain; highest temperature 78 on 26th and 27th; lowest, 46 on 27th. Barkerville-Rain, 1.12 inch; highest tem-

Atlin-Rain, 1.12 inch; highest tempera ture, 66 on 24th; lowest, 32 on 25th Dawson-Rain, .24 inch: highest temper

ocal+ Rews.

-It is learned this afternoon that the condition of D. Munro, the Victoria player who was so brutally injured last Saturday in the lacrosse match between Victoria and Vancouver, has become so erious that he has been removed to the

-A seventeen-year-old youth from Portland was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in the police court on Wednesday for the theft of a pair of pants from Lenz & Leiser. The theft was witnessed by Detective Macdonald, who Portland was sentenced to one month's witnessed by Detective Macdonald, who at once took the culprit in tow.

-The Northern Pacific railway have just issued the 1905 edition of Wonderland, a publication which has obtained an enviable reputation for its artistic excellence. It contains an interesting description of the play grounds which are tapped by this famous line, and is illustrated with half tones. C. B. Lang is the local agent of the road.

There is on exhibition at the Tourist Association rooms a collection of fine looking peaches grown by W. H. Parker, road. One of the largest weighs exactly 11 ounces and is eleven inches in circumference. The average weight of the fruit cultivated by Mr. Parker is 7 ounces. This should be interesting centry organized to take over the stove department of the Albion Iron Works contended by many that it was impos-

and windows like crystal.

The fishery commission appointed by the Dominion government, of which the chairman is Prof. Prince, is to hold its first session in this city on Wednesday next. The meeting in question will be next. The meeting in question will be merely preliminary, and will take place at the Driard hotel. Its object will be ont, at the Institute hall. The chaft body and arrange the conferences with and there was a good attendance the American commissioners. It is intended also to hold a few sittings, but the main investigation will be deferred until early next season.

-The property known as No. It is at present occupied by a two story immediately in order to make room for Snider. It will be equipped with an up-to-date market plant, including special facilities for cold storage. Plans are being prepared by Messrs. Hooper & Wat-

-From present indications many Victorians will spend Labor Day in Vanconver participating in the celebrations with the trades unionists of British Columbia. As already mentioned, arrangements have been made with the C. P R. for excursion rates. The round trip ticket may be purchased on Monday morning, and not before that date, for \$2.50. This will be good until Tuesday. so that those who wish may spend the night in the Terminal City without any extra expense as far as transportation

Cream for Corns

We prepare a Corn Cream which will positively cure all kinds of corns in 3 get a full sized box and 2 corn cushions | Spring Ridge and Beacon Hill runs. -also particulars of our \$100.00 in prizes. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville,

e-opened after the summer vacation. oon of the opening day was occupied principally in the registration and assignment of pupils to their proper classes and the arrangement of time The domestic science classes in cornection with the local public schools wili open next Monday. Two courses will be given this year, an elementary course for girls who have not yet had used. any instruction on the subject, and an advanced course for the benefit of those already having taken a year's work. will be formed for pupils of the second, third and fourth divisions of the citizens, were present at the reception on North Ward and South Park schools the German cruiser Falke Wednesday af-

Victoria West school. In the forenoon

-Rev. J. F. Vichert conducted the services Tuesday afternoon in connection with the funeral of the infant eastward across the province; it caused tion with the funeral of the infant ing gaily garbed for the occasion with high westerly winds on the Straits of Fuca daughter of R. Rowden, of St. Lewis flags. The Fake will vacate the drydock

-It is reported from Alert Bay that an between here and Nanaimo. The remainder Indian poy of thout 12 years of age fatal quarrelled while playing together. The boy seized a gun and deliberately shot the

-A team attached to one of Thorpe days six degrees of frost was reported dur- & Co.'s wagons played and important part on Government street Wednesday afternoon. They became frightened and

-A few evenings ago the Times an-The date of the concert will be Septem-Vancouver—Rain, .26 inch; highest tem- ber 14th and it will be under the patron age of Mayor Barnard.

-The sad intelligence was received in the city Tuesday of the death at his home in Paisley, Ont., of William Rose one of the pioneers of Bruce county. Mr. Rose, until a short time ago, made his perature, 64 on 24th and 25th; lowest, 32 on home with his daughter. Mrs. Thos. 25th. Lumsden, in Victoria. A number of children, all grown to manhood and womanhood survive him, namely, Mrs. Dawson-Rain, .24 inch; highest temperature, 70 on 29th; lowest, 26 on 27th and and Dan in Dawson, and Finlay in Vancouver. The late Mr. Rose had reached the ripe age of 75 years.

> -W. Manson, of Nanaimo, the newly-lected member of the local legislature or Alberni, and E. M. Yarwood, also of the Coal City, were guests at the Vernon Tuesday. Both of them spoke hopefully of the prospects of a settlement of the ouble in the coal mines. They say that either the officers of the company nor e representatives from the men give ut any information as to the progress ing made in arranging a basis for There is, however, they say, a etter feeling apparently existing which prompts the belief that a settlement may result.

> -J. Lindenberger, of Astoria, who has been in Victoria for several weeks crring salmon for the German market, left for the Oregon city Wednesday. While here these waters, the casks in which they were placed having to be specially large order to accommodate them. A carload of salted sockeyes is being shipped to Iontreal to-day.

---A new residence, costing in the eighborhood of \$7,000, is to be erected n Rockland avenue for Dr. Francis H terling, a recent arrival from the old country. The house is to be similar in lesign to that which has just been completed for Capt. Troup on the Esquimalt coad. S. Maclure is architect and F. J. Mesher contractor. Work on the foundation is to be commenced at once.

___ -It is announced that the first meet ing of the directors of the company re-This should be interesting to cently organized to take over the stoy contended by many that it is the offices of Swinerton & Oddy, Government street. There will be quite an imount of routine, such as the election Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like of officers, etc., to be dealt with. In addition to this it is expected that plans for the improvement of the plant and the extension of the business will be discussed.

-On Tuesday interesting address were delivered by S. F. Hackett, president of the Catholic Mutual Benefit As outline the work and scope of the was occupied by A. E. McPhillips, K. C. sidering the counter attractions and the inclemency of the weather. Mr. Hackett spoke of the benefits of the organization He said that there were 20,000 members in Canada at the present time. Mr. Behan referred to the internal economy Broughton street has been purchased by D. K. Chungranes from Major Carey, to demons rate the progress it has made since its incorporation, 25 years ago.

-Arrangements for the school exhibit for the Dominion fair at New Westmina new brick structure to be constructed for Mr. Chungranes by Contractor Geo. charge, has just returned from Nanaimo where he has been for the purpose of ascertaining what preparations the schools of that section are making for the display. At the present time, Mr. Dunnell states, it is impossible to say how successfu the venture will prove. He is convinced, judging by the interest shown by both the teachers and scholars in the work, that a large and representative exhibit will be collected.

> -The work of double-tracking that part of the B. C. Electric Railway Company's system lying between the Work treet switch and the corner of Yates and vernment street, is progressing rapidy. This improvement, A. T. Goward, ocal manager of the company, points out will make it possible for the inauguration of a much better service to Esquimalt and the Gorge. Quite a lot of new rails have arrived, and it is intended, as soon the present undertaking is accomolished, to lay a double track from the orner of Douglas and Pandora streets, Send 15 cents in stamps and thus effecting a like improvement in the

--0--The Ladysmith Leader says the public wharf at that town built by the On Monday morning the High school for shippers. A considerable trade in roduce is carried on between the Islands and Ladysmith, and the wharf will e of inestimable, value to these small hippers. Hitherto there was only the oal wharf, which was not available for the purposes. The new wharf may be used without charge. The key to the warehouse is at the customs office and must be returned there each time it is

> -Officers from the visiting United States ships, as also a large number of

and the first and second divisions of the ternoon. Everything possible was done the sunk at such a depth of water that for the entertainment of the visitors. Central school class will be held, while Refreshments were served and music the others will take place in the after- was supplied by the German band, a body of musicians chosen from members of the crew under the leadership of a rofessional. On the deck of the ship dancing was indulged in, the vessel befor a number of days.

> -The manager of the Home for Aged nd Infirm acknowledges with thanks e following donations to the home for the month of August: Mrs. Moore, clothing; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San Francis-co newspapers; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, ilstrated London News; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, magazines and Country Life; Mrs. Van Tassell, fruit and reading mat-ter; Mrs. Morgan, reading matter; Mr. G. Winter, Sr., rhubarb; Jas. Morrison, newspapers; N. Shakesphere, reading matter; T. Shotbolt, salmon and newsapers; Times and Colonist daily, Minng Exchange and Farmer's Advocate, Donations left at the Ideal Provision Store, Yates street, will be conveyed to the home through the kindness of the manager, R. McFadden.

BARQUE AULDGIRTH

THE VESSEL ARRIVED TO-DAY WITH CARGO

Jessomene From Los Angeles Also in Port-Captain of the Anna in City.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Captain Caster, of the German ship Anna, which is loading lumber at Chemainus for Melbourne, Australia, is in the city. Three months ago his ship was discharging lumber at Taku, and at imes he was uncomfortably close to the ene of sea fighting. At least he ought so when feeling his way out of of these islands. the Gulf of Pechili, fearing at any moment his ship might meet the fate of a big freight and passenger steamer which preceded her by a few days and which was blown to atoms by one of the stray mines known to have broken adrift from their mooring chains in that locality. Capt. Caster sighted a mine to the south of Port Arthur on his way to Taku and reported it on his arrival, but he did not feel nervous about their danger until reaching his destination, for he concluded that all such menaces to navigation

ould have been rendered harmless. Taku, says Captain Caster, is simply a point where ships discharge for Tient-sin and Pekin. Peep draught vessels anot ascend the river, and even at Taku the Anna found it necessary to transfer her cargo into big lighters twelve miles from shore. On either side of the river beyond foreign nations still have their military stations. Upwards of two hundred men in each are continuously on duty. China has still to meet obligations contracted during the Boxer tion, but while she did away with the station she dispatched a force to Pekin to take up a post near the Italian amits said all three vesels will probably be passador's residence. This happened released"

while the Anna was in port. Lumber is used in China, says Capt. Caster, principally for the building of oridges and for other railway purposes Very few of the Chinese require it for ouse building. The Anna is now receiving a splendid

eces of timebr. Sticks 20x20 inches and 80 feet long are to be loaded on deck. AULDGIRTH ARRIVES.

Although she left Liverpool 42 days ater than the Saxon, now discharging at the outer wharf, the British barque Auldgirth, Capt. McConnell, came very near reaching her destination as soon. The ship arrived on Thursday, having been towed up the Straits by the American tug Dolphin. The tug did not come into port, having no foreign clearance, and off the Race rocks turned her over to the American tug Bahada, which brought in the Jessomene at the same time. Capt. McConnell, of the Auldgirth, reports that he encountered a ter; rific hurricane off the Horn, which lasted for 16 hours. The ship was tossed about in the storm in a pretty lively manner, but escaped injury. She is out 145 days from Liverpool, and brings 2,530 tons of general cargo, consigned to Victoria and

Vancouver.

CREW OF ORANGE PICKERS. The British barque Jessomene, from Los Angeles, arrived in the Royal Roads Thursday. The ship is in ballast and comes for orders. Capt. Cossey reports that he had a fine passage and uld have made much better time but for the fact that in the new crew which shipped at the California port and for which he sent to San France seven orange pickers who had never been to sea before. "I had a picnic with them." said the Captain this morng. "Had I experienced sailors I uld have come up the straits without the assistance of a tug last night, but vith such men I could not think of dong so." The Jessomene brought gen-ral cargo from England to Los Angeles ing 89." and in discharging had considerable trouble. The port offers no shelter from the ocean swell and at one time Capt. sey thought his ship would be landed on the wharf. The ship pitched so badly that she lost two sixteen-inch fines and at times it was impossible to work cargo.

A NEW INVENTION. Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, sends the following particulars of a Canadian patent granted to W. J. Connors, mining engineer of Van-couver, on an improved means whereby the location of sunken ships may be indicated and lifting tackle applied for

divers cannot operate.

essel with a series of buoys connected by lines to various selected positions of the hull. These buoys are released when the vessel sinks, and will thus indicate ts position; but they fulfil a further requirement, for each buoy line is con ected to a special device securely attached to the framework of the hull of the boat so that when the eye of a strong wire lifting rope is passed down the buoy line from the wrecking barge, the ope automatically effects a fastening to the hull attachment and the vessel may either be lifted to the surface and pumped out or carried into shoal water and beached. A sufficient number of the attachments is provided and in such positions that the vessel may be securely carried by them. The invention is being exploited by G. A. Barrett, real estate agent, Vancouver.

TUGBOAT MERGER. Tugboat owners from all sections of of the Fifth Regiment, who have acquitmeeting at Seattle at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon for the purpose of considering the proposition of effecting a merger of all tugboats on the Sound, The name proposed is the Consolidated

THE ISLAND EXCURSION.

Puget Sound; to build and own wharves,

docks and shipvards; to rent waterworks

Large crowds continue to enjoy the excursions among the Gulf islands by the steamer Iroquois. On Sunday she called at Pender Island and picked up the vic-torious cricket team, headed by Mr. Justice Irving, which went up from Vicoria to meet the local players on Satur-

Next Sunday the Iroquois will make Pender Island canal, giving excursionists vertize Victoria, to a certain extent, as another opportunity to make this picturesque outing before the season closes, any athlete makes a win the first questions. She will call at the various islands to tion asked is "where is he from?" pick up those who there go out for a this way his native city becomes known, day's grouse shooting. According to re-ports grouse are very plentiful on most

CONJESTION OF FREIGHT. A congestion of steamships and freight ccurred at Skagway on Friday, Saturlay and Sunday, according to a telegram several vessels were unable to discharge upon arrival at Moore's wharf, among the number being the steamer Henriette. She reached Skagway last Saturday with 1,200 tons of freight consigned to White Horse and Dawson, and it was not exing till Monday.

The cause of the congestion of traffic was the arrival of some eight steamers in close succession. As all had to discharge at Moore's wharf the late comers had to await their turn.

ANTIOPE SEIZED. A dispatch from San Francisco says:
"News has been received that the American barque Antiope has been captured by the Japanese. The vessel sailed from this port in June last for Nisolaefski war, and until these have been settled this port in June last for Nisolaefski several of the stations referred to will with a general cargo. She is the third probably remain. Italy has been the American vessel to be captured by the only nation to withdraw from her posi-

The Antiope is well know to Victorians. She has visited port several times.

WILL LOAD MACHINERY. The barque Baroda, which has been on the ways of the Victoria Machinery argo, which includes some very large Depot undergoing an overhauling, wil oad machinery as soon as she has been launched for the Dunsmuir machine shope to be transferred from Wellington to Union. She will be towed to Union by the tug Pilot, Capt. Oscar Scarf.

> MARINE NOTES Eighteen locomotives for railroads in apan will be shipped to the Orient on the steamship Dakota. In addition the big Hill liner carries 1,000 tons of bridge materials and a quantity of other rail-road materials. The ship will sail for

the Orient on September 20th.
The steamer Maude was at Vancouver on Saturday, shipping air compressors for fog alarms, to be installed at Lennard Island, on the west coast of Vanouver Isared, and Green island, on the orthern (Cast. The C. P. R. steamer Empress of India

has left Nagasaki en route to Yoko-hama and Victoria. She is due here on Tuesday, September 12th. The Athenian expected on Saturday. The British ship County of Dumfries, ound from Vancouver for London, and quoted for reinsurance at 10 per cent. bassed the Lizard on August 25th, all

TO SALVE TRICOLOR

Effort Will Be Made to Remove Part of Cargo and Machinery. Although the insurance has been paid on her cargo of coal, and she has been given up as lost, the Norwegian steamer Tricolor, which went ashore at Cape

Mendocino some weeks ago, may yet give up some of the cargo or the best part of her own self, says the San Franrisco Chronicle. It is the opinion of wreckers that the Tricolor should not be looked upon as lost. Monday morning the steamer Acme left here, towing he schooner Wing and Wing, and thes wo vessels are prepared to save all that is salvable from the Tricolor. Appliances have been taken along that will nake work in heavy seas an easy task, and it is hoped that the Tricolor will be forced to give up some part of her cargo or machinery before she finally breaks ip. To the surprise of shipping and seafaring men, the Tricolor has with-stood the pounding of the seas in a remarkable manner, and at last accounts was fairly sound. In her hold was 6,000 ons of coal and all her interior maeffecting its recovery although it may chinery and appliances were intact.

divers cannot operate.

The invention consists in providing a providing a like the state of the

THEIR SUCCESS WILL BE DULY RECOGNIZED

Branches Big Banquet-General Sporting News.

The proposed reception to Hospital Sergt.-Major Richardson, Company Sergt.-Major Caven and other members ted themselves so creditably at Bisley and in Eastern Canada is responsible for a suggestion from H. D. Helmcken, K. C., of the James Bay Athletic Associasays the Seattle Star. Robert Hays, Seattle, is said to be engineering the plan and letters outlining the matter have been sent to interested parties.

The name proposed is the Consolidated Towing Company of Puget Sound. The be recognized by the citizens in some objects of the company are given as appropriate manner. By this he means ollows: To build and operate tugs and | that if it is intended to arrange an entersteam vessels of every description on tainment in honor of the riflemen, the affair might be extended to include members of the J. B. A. A. senior and junior fours who did so well in the recent N. and machinery and to do a ship chand- P. A. A. O. events, L. York, who is one of the eleven cricketers selected to up-hold the honor of Canada against the all-American team, B. P. Schwengers and F. A. Macrae, who distinguished themselves in the recent international lawn tennis courney at the Lewis and Clark exposition, Portland, and members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, who have the local team on a better standing in the British Columbia league

been the case during the past few years. Mr. Helmcken points out that these

championships respectively.

evious seasons. Rifle Association this evening be deferred until a little later in the season. then be appointed to work in conjunction with similar bodies representing the dif-ferent athletic organizations of the city in arranging a grand banquet, smoker, or

preciation of Victoria at the striking success of their representatives in the field It is to be hoped that Lieut. Col. Hall, ommanding the Fifth Regiment, who will conduct the proceedings at to-night's gathering, will introduce this proposal for debate. There is apparently no eason why it could not be carried

> LACROSSE. TO PROTEST MATCH.

At a meeting of the executive of the Vicoria team held Tuesday it was decided League, which requires that the sum of \$80 a part. full days before the game. In this instance layer who is alleged to have deliberately truck Munro across the head with his

the required entrance fee up to the present sided drill,

Movement to Tender Victors In Al

labored so hard in the endeavor to place

trip among the islands through the successful sportsmen do as much to adespecially in sporting circles, and the more victories gained the wider spreads its reputation. There is no doubt, for instance, that the splendid record of Hospital Sergt. Richardson in the grand aggregate at Bisley will do much to circulate the name of Victoria, British Columbia, among members of prominent day and Sunday, according to a telegram rifle associations of Great Britain. Then from the Lynn canal port. As a result Company Sergt. Major Caven's success in the Ontario shoot, in which he cap-tured the championship of that province, is equally bound to assist in advertising Victoria as an athletic centre. But rifle shooting is not by any means the only line in which Victorians are distinguishpected that she could commence discharg- ing themselves. In aquatic circles this city has made an enviable record, which was splendidly upheld in the recent N. P. A. A. O. events when the J. B. A. A. fours captured the junior and senior

Among cricketers general attention must be attracted towards the capital of British Columbia through L. York, one of this city's best batsmen, who succeeded in winning a place on the first Can-adian eleven, and is now engaged in the annual match against the All-American team. In lawn tennis also, Victorians have done especially well. Not only did Messrs. Macrae and Schwegers capture the international double championship at the Lewis and Clark exposition, but. members of the Victoria club acquitted themselves with credit in all the neigh-boring tourneys in which they participated, Miss Bell winning the ladies' single championship of Washington. In addi-

When these things are considered the ralue of Mr. Helmcken's suggestion will should be well worth witnessing. ion to successful riflemen to be consid ered at a meeting of the Fifth Regiment A committee of that organization could some other suitable entertainment. Any-thing, Mr. Helmeken says, will do as long as it adequately expresses the ap-

hrough successfully as the support of all business men is assured.

to protest the match of Saturday last at the ment. It is essential that not less than | Caring naught for the princeless wealth Terminal City. The ground for such action 35 men should take up the drill and com- Deep down in the fathomless depths; is that the Vanconver club did not comply with article 13, section 3, of the constitution of the British Columbia, Lacrosse the regiment of which the company is "Come," said the distant, wandering moonshould be remitted the visiting team six While the general effort to make a Fawning the flood-tide heard that voice the cheque was dated August 21st, a margin failed through its vagueness and lack of No matter how soft or distant, of only five days ahead of the contest. This, appeal to any individual company, the however, is not the real reason for the protest. It is felt that something should be individual efforts a success of the most | Casting its power aside, done to express the indignation of Victorians as a result of the ungentlemanly exhibition old companies, No. 3 and 4, is requested,

After its hour of pride. which marked the recent contest. But the if possible, to take up the drill and make "Come," said the moon to the fawning seaocal club does not intend letting the matter a creditable showing. The first drill, un-drop after going this length, the majority der Master Gunner Mulcahy's able and "Go," said the moon to the obedient seaof members being of the opinion that some efficient leadership, will take place on action should be taken towards securing the Wednesday night, September 6th, comlisqua'ification of Gibbons, the Vancouver mencing at 8 o'clock.

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late. The claim of the Victoria team is that Saturday's game is forfeited to Victoria on the ground outlined. According to the constitution a ruling on the question a ssue may be given forty-eight hours after its discussion

AT THE HOSPITAL. As mentioned yesterday, D. Munro, who was seriously injured in Saturday's game at ferred with officials of the C. P. R. Vancouver, has been removed to St. freight department relative to the alleged oseph's hospital. Inquiries to-day elicited discrimination in the rate on cedar from the information that it was impossible to coast points to places in the Northwest say definitely whether the cheek bone is and Manitoba Tuesday, says the Van-

THE OAR. NO FOUR-OARED RACE. Word has been received by P. Johnson secretary of the James Bay Athletic Association, from W. H. Keary, manager of the Dominion fair at New Westminster, to the traffic manager of western lines; and B. races announced to take place in connection tion to this the Victoria lacrosse team in spite of many discouragements is displaying splendid pluck, and promises to fipish the series of the British Columbia league either in the second or third place, a considerable improvement over previous seasons.

Owing to the failure of the Winnipeg club to send a crew. Arrangements, Mr. Keary says, have been made for a single scull race for the championship of British Columbia. In this DesBrisay will be entered by the James Bay Athletic Association. He also states that \$1,000 will be distributed for previous seasons. prizes for canoe races. Altogether the aquatic features of the forthcoming fair

MILITIA MATTERS.

Meeting of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment Wednesday Evening-

Business Discussed. The combined companies Nos. 3 and 4, Fifth Regiment, held a meeting in the nen's room of the drill hall Wednesday to discuss a basis of consolidation of the two associations of their companies. A committee was appointed to draw up Pranslated for Tales from Charivari. ules for new organization and to sug-

gest plans for the arrangement of the

finances of the old associations. It was further decided to put on an ex hibition at the Westminster fair specially for the men of the new No. 2 company. Major McConnan is anxious that such | Wrecker of ships, preparations as are necessary to the suc- | Stormer of cliffs, essful presentation of a squad in phy- Laughter at works of man, sical drill shall be undertaken at once. Wearer away of curving shores, The section commanders are requested to Ever since time began, personally interview their men and get | Ever the chief of revellers their consent to the proposed arrange- In the carnival of storm,

regimental exhibition on the same lines | Soft and distant and still. same reasons should act to make their | So the tide fawned tremulous to the call,

consideration before the adjournment. Is the one great Power of all,
It is expected that No. 1 company, un-These matters will come up for considerader Capt. Currie, will give an exhibition Like grains of sand a mighty hand, on at an early date. It is expected that of field artillery drill which the well- "Go," said the moon in the obedient seathe arbitrators will be a committee of the known efficiency of No. 1 company will be westminster club. Neither Victoria carry off with eclat and energy. This nor Vancouver delegates can participate will be comewhat of a novel exhibition owing to the fact that they are directly for the Mainland, and afford an opporconcerned, while Seattle representatives are barred on account of their failure to pay the required entrance fee up to the present sided drill.

for the Mainland, and afford an opportunity to show one of the important wife of Frgd. Linders, of a son.

LINDERS—At Nelson. on Aug. 26th, the wife of Frgd. Linders, of a son.

RITCHEY—At Nelson. on Aug. 25th, the wife of James Ritchey, of a son.

LUMBER RATES.

P. R. Officials and Lumbermen Are Conferring on Subject.

Members of the B. C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association conciently subsided to permit a close examina-tion. It is expected that Munro will be con-men were represented by Messrs I. A men were represented by Messrs. L. A. ined to the hospital for three or four days. Lewis, of New Westminster; J. G. Scott, E. H. Heaps, H. Depencier, C. M. Beecher, of this city, and R. H. H. Alexander, secretary of the association, while the railway officials present were Messrs. W. R. MacInnes, freight traffic man-

> W. Greer, general freight agent in Van-When the railway commission met cided that the lumbermen had a case An order was issued to the railway that this should cease, but when the C. P. R. proposed to equalize the rates by increasing that on fir and reducing that on edar a general objection was raised.

ence which is taking place in the effort to effect a settlement. TENDER-HEARTED. "Mama, mama, don't let sister kill that oor fly on the window." "Why not, Tommy?" 'Because I want to kill it myself."-

This is the point which is now being considered. That it is an important one

is indicated by the very lengthy confer-

VISION OF THE MOON AND SEA. Frederic Alliston Tupper in the Boston Transcript. 'Come," said the moon to the mighty sea, Invincible by man,

The storm sea obeyed,

mencing at 8 o'clock.

Soon as the voice was heard.

For above all power and above all might The fawning sea obeyed.

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The shooti to-morrow. sportsmen a 6 o'clock tr along the E many will t in the vicini a night before will be able, in the morn as the birds plentiful as are, of cou scarcity, but The blue g a dttle less well as the many of the to investiga quantities way lines.

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MBER RATES.

ials and Lumbermen Are rring on Subject.

the B. C. Lumber and acturers' Association conofficials of the C. P. R. ent relative to the alleged in the rate on cedar from places in the Northwest Tuesday, says the Van-Advertiser. The lumber sented by Messrs. L. A. Westminster; J. G. Scott, H. Depencier, C. M. city, and R. H. H. Alexof the association, while ials present were Messrs. nes, freight traffic man-Peters, assistant freight

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eral freight agent in Van-

railway commission met last year, the lumbermen as 50 cents was charged oints in the Northwest and d 40 cents on fir a discrimd, and after considering the ed, the commission de e lumbermen had a case. ssued to the railway that ise, but when the C. P. R. nalize the rates by inon fir and reducing that on al objection was raised. oint which is now being That it is an important one y the very lengthy confertaking place in the effort

DER-HEARTED. na, don't let sister kill that vant to kill it myself."-Tales from Charivari.

THE MOON AND SEA. on Tupper in the Boston Transcript.

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THE SHOOTING SEASON OPENED THIS MORNING

(From Thursday's Daily.) The shooting season for 1905 will open law from mauntain quail a month earlier to-morrow. Hundreds of enthusiastic to-morrow. Hundreds of enthusiastic to-morrow. Hundreds of enthusiastic than is the custom, thus bringing them portsmen are expected to leave by the in with the grouse. At first this proo'clock train this evening for points posal was favorably received, but, as no along the E. & N. line, while almost as proclamation to that effect is included n the latest Gazette, it may safely be will take the V. & S. for grounds assumed that the matter has been revicinity of Saanich. By going out onsidered. This, however, will not effect ht before the opening day hunters the majority of sportsmen to any extent, able to start out bright and early as the quail are not often encountered, morning. Good bags are expected and, even when discovered, are often birds are reported to be just as too small to warrant the waste of powder birds are reported to be just as iful as in previous years. There of course, the usual rumors of a definite announcement respecting the season for the shooting of cock pheasants. ne grouse, perhaps, will be found Generally local hunters do not know the less numerous, but the willow, as as the deer, are by no means scarce, as the deer, are by no means scarce, and the deer, are by no means scarce, and the deer the deep that the trouble the deep that the deep those having taken the trouble no such complaint can be made. Phease estigate reporting that there are ants will be legal on Vancouver Island ties within easy reach of the railines within easy reach of the railines who enjoy hunting this game will

ines.

Is generally known, only certain be able to make all necessary arrangements in order to be in the field on the become legal game to-morrow, first opportunity. Judging from reports incipal ones being grouse (blue and the pheasants are unusually numerous and deer. It was reported in throughout the surrounding farming dislumns some days ago that an tricts. In Saanich the farmers are comwas being made by J. Musgrave, plaining of the damage they are inflict-ary, and other officials of the Fish ing upon their crops, while the same nd Game Club, to induce the govern- seems to be troubling the ranchers of bership was not larger. He said that the different varieties:

looking after the requirements of patrons, renting frearms and supplying amunition. So great has been the sale of game will be of interest to munition. So great has been the demand for these articles that it is questionable whether anyone will be able to secure them who has not already made all preparations. In view of these facts it would appear that a period of more than

lomain are mere tyros. Officials of the Fish and Game Club are evincing considerable activity this year. It is understood that they are working in conjunction with the governillegal shooting. Discussing this matter with a representative of the Times, Mr.

Duck, snipe, heron and plover

tween the 1st of September and last day of February. Moose (bull), mountain sheep (ram) mourtain goat, caribon (bull) and hare usually severe tribulation is in store for between the innocent, unsuspecting game. But cen her. between the 1st October and 31st De-

to, unlawful at any time to sell any ani-It might be explained in connection

with the table indicating the open and Sapain and P. LeFeuvre; clerk, Mr. W. close seasons, that pheasants and quail E. Nicholson; treasurer, P. LeFeuvre; ment in order to ensure the stringent ender the stringent ender to ensure the stringent ender th Appended is the official bulletin of the open and close seasons for British Colum-Musgrave, the secretary of that organization, expressed regret that the mem-

Duncans and settlers in other agricultural sections.

It would not be surprising, in fact it is It would not be surprising, in fact it is the current belief, that the crowds leaving the city this evening and to-morrow wards the support of the society. Every wards the support of the society. Every this evening and to-morrow wards the support of the society. Every this evening and to-morrow wards the support of the society. Every the support of the society are society as month and have to furnish our receive \$50 a month and have to furnish the furnish our receive \$50 a month and have to furnish the furnish our receive \$50 a month and have to furnish the furnish our receive \$50 a month and have to furnish the furnish that the furnish the furnish that the furnish that the for the purpose of participating in the exceptionally fine sport to be enjoyed in neighboring districts will be larger than ever before in the history of the place. ment to withdraw the protection of the Special arrangements are being made by had been spared in the effort to prevent any overtact. I think tals is a fitting windthe past few days local dealers in shot- could do was to show their appreciation briefly my predicament, and I will not have guns and hunting paraphernal have of these services by becoming members time to write more fully just now, as Capt. Anderson, one of the men who was just freed, is going to call for this any minute

At the organization meeting of Fairto the latter there is the consoling reflection that many, perhaps the majority, of tember and 15th November. On Vandamila the invasion of their couver Island and islands adjacent there pointed chairman, and J. C. Nicholson Deer (buck only), between 1st Sep- view Baptists twenty-six members were mals, young or old, male or female, of acted as secretary pro tem. The election of officers resulted as follows: Pastor. Rev. P. H. McEwen; deacons, Cyrus Sapain and P. LeFeuvre; clerk, Mr. W. son; finance committee, Messrs, John Suffy, Owen Fuller and J. C. Nicholson; superintendent of school, J. C. Nicholson. The adoption of a constitution was deferred for a future meeting. It was decided to have a recognition service on Thursday, September 7th, and the clerk was authorized to invite delegates from sister churches in Victoria, New West-minster, Ladner and Chilliwack. This latest addition to the church organizations of the city is the outcome of a mis sion started by the First Baptist church about three years ago in the home of

> Mayor Buscombe has decided to enforce the by-law prohibiting private citizens from blasting within the city limits without permission of the authorities. The city laborers engaged in excavating or sewers will also be notified to exer ise more precautions when setting off plasts. His Worship's attention drawn to the dangers arising from blasting operations by the recent accident at Mr. Oben's residence on Park road. "The ecidents are few, considering that the city laborers use over two hundred ands of powder daily. Less than \$200 for damages to property has been paid since the beginning of the year," said the city engineer.

Mr., and Mrs. Edward Peck

On Thursday afternoon a peculiar and painful accident befell the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCance, who sided in South Vancouver. The child was leaning over the clothes wringer which her mother was operating, when e suddenly slipped and fell with her face against the edge of the cogs. Her se was caught in the cogs and the whole front of her face was badly lacerated. Medical aid was summoned, and the wounds were dressed

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bestwick died on Thursday last under peculiarly sad circumstances. The father s cook at Messrs. Ironside. Rannie & amphell's camp at Lake Buntzen, while Mrs. Bestwick was living out at Eburne. The child was taken ill, and Mrs. Bestwick brought it in to the city for treatment. While waiting at the terminus of the Steveston tramway for a car down town, the child was taken worse and ex-

pired in the mother's arms.

"It will be with sincere regret that Vancouverites, especially those interested in the good old English game of cricket, will learn of the death of William Pickering, who passed away Saturday 16 years, and for a long time was in the OF SEVERAL SEALERS employ of the C. P. R., until giving up Old Man' of cricket in Vancouver, and many of the local players owe their skill with the bat and ball to his coaching. Special attention was always devoted to the boys by deceased and many gen erations have been taught the game by him. Mr. Pickering was a native of Clapham, Surrey, an English county It is quite likely that before long the party of Victorians sealers who fell into the hands of the Muscovites when the was known as 'Bull' Pickering owing to the force he put in his strokes. England Mr. Pickering came to Canada many years ago, and assisted in advance ing the game in the East. Death was due to bronchitis after a few days' ill

> H. C. Bellinger, of Sale Lake City formerly owner of the Crofton smelter, in partnership with Jas. Breen, arrived in the city Saturday. Mr. Bellinger said he had nothing to say of public in terest as he was merely here on a heliday ria and would shortly go into the in-terior to see if he could get some fishing He declined to discuss either the Britannia mine or the Crofton smelter.

YMIR. With the continued blowing of the Porto Reco sawmili whistle and the ringing of the fire bell the citizens of the bers the other morning to find that Chinatown and the red light district was on fire. The fire started by the explos-ion of a lamp. Within a few minutes the house in which the flames originated was ablaze, and ignited Quong Chong's aundry and cabin. The excited Chinamen were awakened by Doctor Lee, I wrote you several letters in the past Chinaman who lives in a cabin opposite the months, but it may be that they did the laundry. Soon hordes of excited not leave Russia. A chance offers to send Orientals came swarming from their quarters carrying whatever articles their given their freedom to-day. They have hands first reached. Very quickly the

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laundry was ablaze and soon caught work, states that from ten to twenty Lee's cabin. In the meantime the fire miles will be built this year. Greenwood department laid a line of hose and had a is the theatre of considerable mining acbuildings; their main effort was directed to saving the Ymir mine bridge. In this they were successful. The occupants of erable area tributary to it and enlarge all the buildings, four in number, lost its importance. The high grade belt practically everything.

GREENWOOD.

ngineer of the Midway & Vernon, arrived from the coast Tuesday evening, ecompanied by Ralph Smailes," says ne Boundary Creek Times. "Mr. Lackie has full charge of construction matters. He will arrange for the immediate construction of the line as far as Westbridge. He intends leaving for Vernon over the proposed route of the railway this week. Mr. Lackie has had a long and varied experience as a railway engineer. He is native of Mount Forest, Ont., and got his first actual experience on the con-struction of the C. P. R. along the north shore of Lake Superior. After successfully carrying out some heavy work in Baltimore and vicinity, he went to Central America, where he constructed railways under great difficulties, both as regards labor and climate. He considers British Columbia a delightful change, after the fever-laden atmosphere of Cen-Pickering, who passed away Saturday evening about 11 o'clock," says the evening about 11 o'clock," says the News-Advertiser. "The deceased, who had attained the ripe old age of 85 had attained the ripe old age of 85 years, had resided here for some 15 or siderable grading has already been done. As soon as Mr. Lackie gets his staff organized, further contracts will be let active work. Mr. Pickering might appropriately be described as the Grand the New York capitalists who are financing the construction of the road, are expected here early in September."

NELSON.

W. B. Strathearn, district fire warden, left Friday for Salmo to look into the fire situation there. He considers the danger over in the immediate vicinity of | cut. Nelson. Fire is still raging round Little Slocan. A force of men has been fighting it for the past two weeks. Though they cannot subdue it. Mr. Strathearn is confident that it can be kept away from the valuable timber until rain brings re ____

KAMLOOPS.

The body of Alfred Sanford, the elder of the two children drowned on Monday last, was discovered Saturday by Chief Louis of the reserve. It was floating on the north side of the river just below the

old bridge. William Charteris, a pioneer wellknown to everybody in the interior, died at Nicola after a very brief illness. The deceased has been in the province since the early 60's. He was a native of Liverpool, England, and in his younger lays followed the sea.

William Freer, an inmate since 1898 of the Provincial Home, died Saturday. The deceased, who was 73 years of age, was a native of Ontario, but had farmed n the Comox district for many years. Rev. John M. Tavernier, O. M. I., reently of St. Mary's mission, who will take up the circuit relinquished by Rev. Father Michels, O. M. I., which extends of the inland revenue department, from Kualt to Laggan, has been a guest ranging for the installation at Vancouat the Presbytery during the past week, and will remain here until the return volts. He was in Victoria a few days from the coast of Father Michels, who ago and was accompanied from here to will resume his duties as parish priest. the Mainland by R. Jones, inspector of Rev. A. Morice, O. M. I. of Stuart the local department. They were re-Lake, is also a guest at the Presbytery, ceived at the Terminal City by Colonel

G. R. Naden, mayor of Greenwood was in the ctiv Friday and reports that there is a little excitement around Midway over railway building. One hun-No! Washed thin! That's so dred and fifty men are at work grading for the Great Northern west of Midway. and the contractors are putting up camps at intervals along the route between Midway and Molson. In a month work vill be in full blast, with from 400 to 500 men at work. The route of the road instead of following the Kettle river will go along Myers creek, along which there REDUCES is a good deal of rock work, which there is a good deal of rock work, which can be done in the winter time. The chief engineer of the Vernon & Midway railway has arrived from the east, and R. way has arrived from the east, and R. Smailes, who has had charge of the

feeling hopeful. The extension of the railway to the west will make a considround Greenwood is developing well and promises to do much better in the "A. R. F. Lackie, of Baltimere, chief entire Boundary country is prosperous, with an improving outlook.

VERNON.

A story of rare heroism on the part of omes from the Salmon river. This rave little fellow rescued from drowning a five-year-old friend who, but for he prompt action of little Bell, would now have been a corpse. The two children were playing on the banks of the river when the younger, named Wilson, slipped and fell into the water. He was in a dangerous spot and was being carried away by the current when the sixyear-old plunged into the stream and, after much struggling, succeeded in dragging his playmate ashore. Considering the size and age of the rescuer it is remarkable that Bell was able to bring ashore the other lad, nearly as big as himself. His pluck, presence of mind and courage have so commended him to secure for him the medal of the Royal

FERNIE.

The men all went to work as usual Wednesday morning at the Coal Creek mines. They all expressed themselves as pleased that the differences between them and the company had been settled. "The Elk Lumber & Manufacturing Company have lost by the fire in the woods lately a number of logs, which comprised a large portion of last winter's

Wr Handerson's building on the former site of the Free Press building is now

KELOWNA.

During the high wind Saturday, August 19th, a man named Bickford from Vernon, attempted to cross the lake at the Landing with the mail for a settlement on the opposite side, when his boat capsized and the mail was lost. Fortunately he managed to hang onto the upturned boat until L. Hayman, who happened to be on hand with his gasoline launch went to his rescue and managed with great difficulty to get him aboard as the wind was blowing a regular hurricane.-Clarion.

ASHCROFT.

A runaway occurred on the Dog Creek stage line last week, resulting in A. M. Bushnell, the proprietor, who was driv ing the stage, having his arm broken and receiving other painful injuries, besides breaking the wagen and injuring one of the horses. The accident happened near Porcupine creek.

. Higman, chief electrical engineer volts. He was in Victoria a few days and will remain here a couple of weeks. Worsnop, surveyor of customs, and J. E. Miller, inland revenue collector.

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MEMO—The Lieutenant-Govern or in-Council has power (by Proclamation in two successive issues of Gazette) to declare a close season for any of the animals or birds mentioned in the Gam e Act in any portion of the Province for any period. He has also power, by like Proclamation, to remove the prohibition of killing Pheasants and Quail.

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State Writes Glowing Article

Among the results of the visit to Vic

the entrance to Puget Sound, juts some railway. These two cities are the portals | the jungle of evergreen forest out here to the vast country, comonly known as the electric railway company is conthe British Northwest, but now divided structing a pleasure park, which, when into numerous provinces of the Canadian | completed, will be a most attractive Dominion. This western portions of Canada is increasing in population with remarkable rapidity. The appellation, "Our Lady of the Snows," does not aptains. Warmed by the breezes sweeping up from the Pacific Ocean, which have membered by every individual member. kissed the waters of the Japanese current as it sweeps up the coast, the air is so upered as to make the climate much milder than in the same latitude in other parts of the world. All the cereals, fruits and vegetables raised in the northern states are grown and produce here in abundance, anywhere west of the

tracting many people. The beautiful and rapidly growing city ber ranger, left Tuesday evening for of Victoria is the outpost of this great Jervis Inlet on business connected with the Montana cowboy, defeated "Doc mpire. It is the most western city on the order," says the Vancouver News- Fillmore, Canadian champion, the coast, and therefore nearest to the Orient. As the capital of British Columbia, it stands a sentinel over what is destined to be, from a commercial stand-neighborhood to be the minister will bring to a head a difference which has existed since the amendment dealing with the probition of the minister will be the Land. Canadian Dominion. British Columbia Act in 1901. Owners of large tracts of timber and more diversified resources than nearly all the remainder of intention of the government in making intention of the government in making anada combined. Charmingly located, this amendment was to prohibit the ex nearly surrounding a little deep water arm port of logs, the act was not so worded as to have that effect. After the enpaved streets, its handsome and sub- forcement of the clause was decided upand shrubbery-bordered pretty ber, such as Dunsmuir, Merrill and others proposed to combine to test the ngs and beautiful and natural Beacon amendment in the courts, but this action Hill park, and its water scenery, with was never taken. snow-capped Olympian mountains

But the people, our British cousins leases cancelled.' Hand-loggers particu-

who live in that city! It is a delight to larly have continued sto export logs, THE IDAHO PEOPLE open handed and unostentatious hospi- words that the logs should not be extality. They have in the city an organi-zation called the Tourist Association, of difficulty owing to this feature of the which Mr. Herbert Cuthbert is secrecase. The chief commissioner, however, tary. The association has handsome maintains that the law as it stands does offices, provided with literature pertain- prohibit the export, and the point will ing to this great northwest country, of doubtless be tested now that decisive ac-

which they are all apparently so justly tion is to be taken. where all of our party were invited, after partaking of a fine breaktoria a few months ago of the Idaho and, from a trolley observation car, show-ready for towing. It is to prevent the State Press Association, is the following ed us all over the city, winding up our export of this boom that Mr. Murray has interesting description of the place which morning's sight-seeing by taking us gone North." appeared in a recent issue of the Owyhee | through the splendid parliament building Nugget, published in Silver City, Owyhee and then the government museum. It county, Idaho: The Island of Vancouver, forming the northern line of the Strait Juan de Fuea, the entrance to Puget Sound, juts some wonders of animal, fish and bird life, as distance southward from the line dividing Canada and the United States. Perched on a little peninsula on the eastern end of this island is the beautiful little city of Victoria. North of it, on the formulation agrees the Sound 80 miles disc. mainland, across the Sound, 80 miles dis- through which the waters of an arm of tant, is the city of Vancouver, the west-ern terminus of the Canadian Pacific the coming and going of every tide. In

Some of the manners and customs of our cousins across the border were strange to our party, but nevertheless ply to that portion of the British pos-sessions lying west of the Rocky mouncharming, and the heartiness of the shown our party should long be re-

EXPORT OF LOGS.

Provincial Government Determined to Strictly Enforce the Law.

"R. J. Skinner, timber inspector, Rockies. The vast plains back of the has received notification from Hon. R. coast ranges promise to become the wheat F. Green, chief commissioner of lands field of the world, at no far distant day.

The great stock ranges, where cattle can vincial lands which it is intended to exgraze nearly the entire year, are now atport, and consequently John Murray, timmost important portion of the the export of logs was made to the Land business buildings, its flowers, on, several of the largest owners of time

"The clause relating to the matter ing up in the distance across the reads that all timber cut from provincial ound, is a picture delightful to con- lands must be manufactured in the province, else the logs will be seized, and the

"There is, according to the advices received, a boom now lying at Vancouve fast at the new hotel St. Francis, and Bay on Jervis Inlet, which it is proposed there Mr. Cuthbert took us in charge, to ship to the United States, and it is all

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PORTLAND POULTRY SHOW.

Harry H. Collier, of Tacoma, poultry commissioner for the state of Washington for the Lewis & Clark exposition, birds will be judged by some of the most noted experts of the United States. It is Theirs has been an interesting time. C., and H. H. Collier, Tacoma, Wash.

MONTANA COWBOY WON.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 30.-Jack Carry wrestling match here last night. Carry

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EXCITING ADVENTURES

Who Were Captured on Board Japanese Schooner and Transported to Interior Russia.

cruisers Gromoboi and Rossia sank their schooner, the Kokusei Maru, will be returned home at the expense of their captors. They are Robert Findlay, son of is making a tour of the Pacific Coast in Robert Findlay, Dominion government the interests of the show to take place inspector of weights and measures; Chas. in connection with the fair. It will be Grant and Wm. Williams. With them and promises to be the biggest affair of sealed from this port for a time, and a its kind ever held in the west. The Norwegian, H. Jacobson, who sailed

understood that Quick Bros., of Victoria, When they were overhauled by the Ruswing have a splendid collection of Buff sian cruisers, who by the way were more Orphington varieties, intend entering the at home bombarding little unarmed exhibition. It is also possible that other craft than in facing Togo's little men, local fanciers will participate. The they were given just enough time to for-judges for the show follow: George D. sake their vessel, when she was sunk. Holden, president of the American Poul-try Association, of Owatonna, Minn.; and thence to Medried-Novgorod, in Rusdore Hewes, of Indianapolis, Ind.; sia, where the Japanese prisoners of war W. W. Browning, Ogden, Utah; C. G. are stationed. To do their captors jus-Hinds, Alameda, Cal.; E. J. Ladd, Port-land, Or.; Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, the utmost consideration, and the latter bers the other morning to find the Mo.; Thomas Wilkinson, Nanaimo, B. have no quarrel with this phase of their experience. Robt. Findlay describes their adventures in the course of a letter to his parents, in which he says: Medried-Novgorod, Russia,

August 4th, 1905. one by four Englishmen who have been

een here for over a year, and I guess the are pleased to think that home and friends are not many days away. I cannot go into details as to our being here. Suffice it to say that the Russian cruisers Gromobol and Rossin ran across us at sea and captured us without any hesitation, sunk our schooner and took us to Vladivostock. They kept us there almost one month, then sent us to this place, where all prisoners of war are detained. We have lots of company (Japs), about 1,500 all told. There were only lour English speaking people, besides five of our hunters. Now they are going, and we hope our release is not far off. I wrote to the ambassador at St. Petersburg, which is only five hours from here by rail-but have had no reply as yet-just one month ago. However, we live in expectation of getting

DOES NOT FAVOR

LEGAL COSTS FEARED BY ALD. FULLERTON

He Would Not Appeal to Courts Respecting Water Rights - Proceedings of Conneil.

The city council transacted little business, except routine, on Monday. The agreement of last year's council with the tramway company respecting water

An invitation from the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council was received,

asking the mayor and council to attend the Labor Day celebration. This was acknowledged with thanks. Water Commissioner Raymer reported relative to staking on behalf of the city for water rights at Arbutus and Niagara

This was received and filed. A petition from E. M. Johnson and others protesting against the laying of a permanent sidewalk on the east side of Cook street was referred to the assessor

for report. Rev. W. W. Bolton wrote on behalf of the Victoria Football Club asking for as- | Wind Drives Flames in All Directions-This was referred to the finance com-

mittee for report.

Tenders in connection with the electrical department were received from E. G. Prior & Co. and the Hinton Electric Company. These dealt with the supplies

The tenders were referred to the purchasing agent and the electric light com-The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts to the amount of \$6,534.78.

The special committee, consisting of Ald. Dirord, Stewart and Hanna, reported against the use of medium soil pipe as

been adopted by the city.

one was not in favor of a long legal

ing to the expense of years of litigation over this," replied Ald. Fullerton.

ed Ald. Fell. while other aldermen expressed the view that the only way to est the matter was by litigation.

established well and good, but he did not approve of going to a lot of expense. The motion of Ald. Hanna that the secret agreement entered into by the last council should be withdrawn from by the city, and the amendment of Ald. Fell that the agreement was a good one and that the ratepayers should pass on it before action was taken, were considered by the

Ald. Fell's amendment was put and lost on a tie vote as follows: Ayes—Mayor Barnard, Ald, Fell, Oddy, Goodacre and Elford. Noes—Ald. Hanna, Hall, Stewart, Douglas and Fullerton. Ald. Hanna's motion was then lost, the division being the same, with the exception that the ayes and noes were re

The council then adjourned.

ATLIN OUTPUT

Ti ree Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Gold Already Washed Out.

A dispatch to) the Vancouver Province fe m Slagway says: "In the Atlih district this year ther has already been \$300,000 worth of gold washed out, and there is fully ten weeks more of the best part of the sea trict by R. D. Pinneo, of the White of Alison has been put on the market by Pass & Yukon route, who has just re-turned from Atlin. Mr. Pinneo says lish syndicate, which is inferested in it. Spruce. Pine and McKee creeks are beetrict solved. Mr. Pinneo thinks Atlin when it was taken off the market. has not yet seen her best days, and precamp. The output of the Atlin mines for this season, considering the cessa
Mr. Dewdney expects that the Great lowers.

"Ike Thompson, who has been prospecting in the Portland canal district, one-quarter of the lots of the townsite found a lead two feet wide, which runs which will in return advertise the site.

The lot of which the townsite forms feelings of the too often truculent Anglo
On the state railways in Canada in 1857.

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a test of \$20 in gold and \$55 in silver.
These samples were also taken from claims lately located by them on Glacier creek, four miles up Bear wine. creek, four miles up Bear river, on the Canadian side. They report that several other prospectors have made equally as rich strikes on Bear river and predict a

OH FOR A NAME! How Will the C. P. R. People Style New Hotel ?

Enthusiasts in nomenc ature have begun upon the new C. P. hotel. Several names have been sugge, ted, some of them euphonious and some idea is to have something uistinctive rather than sonorous or grand, a name that would be inappropriate in any other locality than Victoria. Perhaps the railway company has such a name under its corporate hat, but if so it is being tightly retained there. It is not unlikely, how-ever, that if a suitable suggestion were tramway company respecting water power again came up, resulting in a deadlock, the motion of Ald. Hanna and the amendment of Ald. Fell being in turn met with a tie vote.

Refere the council met in open session water made the company would adopt it. Somebody whispered "Shaughnessy," and another murmured "Van Horne," a short time ago, and then fled to avoid casualties. In a clever bit of verse published in the Times last spring the "Denlished i Before the council met in open session representations were made to the members that the building owned by Louisa Muirhead on Mears street should not be condemned. It was stated that the place condemned. It was stated that the place is a letter to the press the other day, are was now in a perfectly sanitary condi-tion.

Indian names, and apparently the trend of suggestion inclines in that direction. It was decided to instruct the building inspector to again examine the building tain Chief Jim and other sachems might have a few specimens to offer. "Juan de Fuca" struck one party's fancy, while "San Juan" clung to the imagination of another. Nobody has yet suggested "Apostolis Valieranos" or "Malaspina," but doubtless these will crop up later. 'The name of "Douglas" would be fraught with historic significance. However, there is lots of time for the settlement of this knotty point-when the tructure assumes proportions more striking than the single story which is now

marking the progress of the operations FIRE SPREADING.

ipon the flats.

Valuable Property in Danger.

"The forest fire, which started on and during Friday night," says the Rossland Miner. "Big Four flat is practically a mass of ashes, while the fire continues to creep up the sides of O. K. mountain, and to eat off the timber in lies the chief claim of the exhibition on the serious attention of an expanding the serious attention of a serious patches, leaving areas here and there un-touched, probably because the timber is too green to burn readily. It also con-tinues its upward climb of Mount

The serious attention of an expanding community such as British Columbia furnishes.

"The exhibits of Washington and Ore Roberts, and in places has reached near-

ly to the timber line. "From the Jumbo mine Friday evening it was announced by telephone that We have interviewed a number of the the buildings were safe for the present, imbers of the city and believe it would unless there was a change in the wind. be inadvisable at the present time to adopt The fire was blazing along the sides of edium soil" pipe, as the business portion Little Sheep below and south of the of the city has been done with the "stand- Jumbo, and had reached a point a mile ard soil" pipe. We therefore recommend that the city engineer be instructed to cancel his notice to the plumbers, wherein he informed them that "medium soil" pipe had care amounts to about \$150. A force of many has been put to week sometimes of the most attractive. One notice. of men has been put to work repairing

The streets, bridges and sewers committee submitted a report, including the recommendation for staking of water rights at Goldstream.

Ald. Fullerton wanted some explanation relative to the staking for water record. An impression seemed to prevail that the city council was to fight this matter in the courts against the Esquimalt waterworks. He did not know how this impression got abroad, but he for one was not in favor of a long legal for the fames, and for one was not in favor of a long legal for the fames, and any for one was not in favor of a long legal for the fames, and any for one was not in favor of a long legal for the fames, and any for one was not in favor of a long legal for the fames, and are splendid. Variety and excellence characterize them and make hopeful the gate of his experience to date, and that future of these staple articles and make hopeful the gate of his experience to date, and that future of these staple articles and make hopeful the gate of his experience to date, and that future of these staple articles and make hopeful the gate of his experience to date, and that future of these staple articles and provent as a weer, is considerable.

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Mr. Jones has all along each of his experience to date, an tion of the flames headed direct for Blue & Deschamps' mill, and at 10 o'clock on exhibition. Friday night it was feared that the mill would be destroyed. There is a large space cleared around the mill, and besides this it is connected with the city vater system. The mill is well supplied with hose, and it is thought that the mill

> "At 11 o'clock Friday night a telephone message from Peters ranch stated that almost the whole country to the north of the ranch was ablaze, and unless the wind changed there was no tell-less the wind changed th one message from Peters' ranch stated ing where the destruction would stop.
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> "As far as could be learned the stave pipe line leading from Stoney creek to this city was not harmed. It is well covered with earth for most of the distance, and it is hard for a fire to affect it.
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> "As far as could be learned the stave pipe line leading from Stoney creek to this city was not harmed. It is well covered with earth for most of the distance, and it is hard for a fire to about the least attractive manner possible. They are almost Angle Saven in the continuous the outstanding baffling about is surely the Jap himself—inscrutable, placid—the imperculation is the excellent arrangement of the descriptive matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropositely appropriate the same of this publication is the excellent arrangement of the descriptive matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropositely appropriate the same of this publication is the excellent arrangement of the descriptive matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate the same of the most of the descriptive matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate the most of the descriptive matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate the most of the descriptive matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it is entirely appropriate matter. It is succinct, and yet sufficient and on each page it i

scertained Friday, was set by a passing ocomotive on the Red Mountain rail-

NEW TOWNSITE.

Lots in Alison on Similkameen River Have Been Placed on the Market.

In anticipation of the advent of the C. good news brought from that mining dis- P. R. into the Similkameen the townsite Alison is situated on the Similkameen hives of industry. The steam shovel river, east of Princeton, and is on the the question of mining in the Atlin dis- the site. A few lots only were sold, A bridge has been built across the not much to say—they are of the coun-river at this point to connect with the try fair kind—the fat man—the woman off fifty thousand copies, which

By an arrangement with the C. P. R. sentiment of the crowd. Their selection ley, Cal., from Bright's disease, despite in the Portland canal district, a very rich strike. He has lead two feet wide, which runs lead two feet wide, which runs which will in return advertise the site.

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A VICTORIAN MAKES SOME OBSERVATIONS

The Exhibition Discloses Natural Ad vantages of Pacific Slope-Some of Its Features.

Wm. Major, of the B. C. Permanent Loan & Investment Company, has just returned from a trip to Portland, where he took in the big fair. Mr. Major nothing if not keenly observant, and his are of considerable interest. "To a resident of the Pacific slope,

Mr. Major said to the Times, "the event of greatest importance in the wider in fair. "In the present stage of development British Columbia it is of the utmost

interest and value to note the improve-

ton, provide elements of great value.
"In the productions of a state such as "In the productions of a state such as Influence upon commerce, and especially in American oil there is a great chance, the State such as Influence upon commerce, and especially in American oil there is a great chance, the State such as Influence upon commerce, and especially in American oil there is a great chance, the State such as Influence upon commerce, and especially in American oil there is a great chance, the State such as Influence upon commerce, and especially in American oil there is a great chance, the State such as Influence upon commerce, and especially in Influence upon commerce, and especially influence up Stacles to success in almost any given line are greater than in any other region, it is most gratifying to note what has been accomplished by pluck and skill. In agriculture things essential to the needs of a community are produced, from corn to flax, and from peaches to honey. But in minerals Utah has achieved its bright.

American oil there is a great chance, the Russian competition being removed for the Kaiser are tendering a reception to the Kaiser are tendering a reception to the citizens of Victoria between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. The guests will include, of course, representatives of uncle Sam's squadron, which shares with the Falke the hospitality of these shores. The German vessel has been attractively companies, but after the way it is expected.

Thursday, continued to burn along Sheep low along the same general lines, while creek all of Thursday night and Friday, lillinois, Missouri and Nebraska more more hopeful." nearly parallel the conditions in the Can-adian Northwest, and show both the

"The exhibits of Washington and Oregon, as might be expected, are on the most extended and complete scale. "Out to the north of Red mountain characterize them and make hopeful the gate of his experience to date, and that

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hands will be able to save the mill and The people of the hour, the people of corridor, on the fourth the free busses, its plant no matter how close the fire destiny—they seem to have captivated on the next the handsome new Carnegie

"The fire on Little Sheep creek, it was their indifference to mere appearances. arrangement is that the booklet will be "And what of our own place in the read from cover to cover by everybody fair? It would seem that we hardly into whose hands it will fall. The readhave one. True, we have a pied-a-tene, and not a bad one at that, but it is features of the Dominion contains an inscarcely used; certainly it is not used to any advantage. It is to be regretted that an exhibition, which is of the Pacific slope and ultimately for the Pacific be seen here during a brief stay.

for this season, considering the cessation of work on many of the creeks owing to lack of water, is considered by all probability take a route which will pass just south of the river.

Mr. Dewdney expects that the Great of Music is receiving attention, and is appreciated. The Royal Hawaiian pass just south of the river.

the man from Utah' a good deal like him-self—his interests are identical, his aims the same, and so provincialism recedes and the larger questions of national life and national tendency come into view. "In the advancing knowledge of our kin and kind lies the true safeguard for

TWENTY KILLED.

Premature Explosion of Dynamite Resulted in Death of Many Mexican Laborers.

Mazatlan, Mexico, Aug. 28.—Twenty Mexican laborers were killed and a number injured by the premature explosion of a quantity of dynamite at the por works at Manzanillo. While it is said that the explosion was the result of carelessness on the part of some of the laborers, the families of those

killed have been indemnified by Colonel Edgar K. Smoot, the contractor-in-chief of the Manzanillo port works. OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

exhibited at the rear of the state building is a unique thing, inasmuch as it shows just how the process is carried out.

enterprises will be made in a larger number the present position being in the drydock, where she is undergoing certain repairs. On Sul-General Rogers, at Shanghal, has the process is carried out.

what otherwise would be waste land are of much popular interest and more date, as follows:
"While the boyce "While the boycott still continues, there are no disturbances, and the Chinese offi- was the ease on her last call here, and "Idaho, California and Wyoming fol- cials are endeavoring to suppress the move-

ATTRACTIVE BOOKLET

Proprietor of Dominion Surpasses All Previous Efforts in His Latest

"The esthibits of Washington and Orservative Section of the Control of the Contro

sible. They are almost Anglo-Saxon in to say too much, and the result of his

slope, should have failed to reach the practical sympathy of those who having in the booklet, which is wholly a home something to show, could have set it production. The cover and cuts were forth to the advantage of this magnificent manufactured by the B. C. Photo-Enland. We are, perhaps, satisfied with graving Company, and in every detail ourselves, and recognize fully the sustain the high standard to which this grounds of our satisfaction. It is a pity, firm has attained. As a matter of fact satisfaction, however, has relegated us those familiar with the interesting art of hives of industry. The steam shovel on Spruce creek is under way, and is giving its owners and managers great satisfaction, at least more than was ansatisfaction, at least more than was anticipated. They believe they have now that country Mr. Dewdney subdivided the booklet, this important part of "Of the many other attractions of the production being in the hands of the Colfair, such as 'the trail' affords, there is not much to say—they are of the countries of th

> Samuel S. Johnson, a millionaire lumber man of Minneapolis, is dead at Berke-

VISITORS EXAMINE

MANIFEST INTEREST IN LOCAL BATTERIES

Men Fr m the Falke Inspect Guns at Black Rock and Duntze's Head.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The officers and men of the foreign warsnips now in Esquimalt harbor seem to be enjoying their stay at this port. Ashore, as sons of the sea usually do, regardless of national dividing lines and United States Consul at Newchwang Says affiliations, they have been fraternizing Leading Merchants Are Opposed to in a manner pleasant to contemplate. especiany in this age of truculence when wars and rumors of wars are constantly Washington, Aug. 26.—Consul Sammons, of Newchwang, China has sent to the state department a report in which he takes a very optimistic view of the boycott on American goods. He declares that the strong-est movement in favor of the boycott is to and ruler, the sea and Neptune, and that ments that have been made and the steps by which they have come in conditions goods are landed, but that only certain elepractically analagous to our own. From ments in the city favor it, and the leading glaring at each other along the sights of this point of view the exhibits of the merchants are firmly opposed and will force death-dealing engines of warfare. various states, from Utah to Washing-ton, provide elements of great value. In return for the reception tendered to The war in the East has had considerable the officers and complement of the Ger-

to flax, and from peaches to honey. But concessions have been given out to foreign the German vessel has been attractively in minerals Utah has achieved its brightest success. The ore crushing machinery that concessions for coal and gold mining is within convenient reach of the visitors. Ing is a unique time, massiant at the state department, under to-day's the Falke have been enabled to make a more comprehensive visit to Victoria's

pleasure resorts and beauty spots than he visits other points. They are, how-ever, adverse to expressing their views

description of the works at Signal Hill, illustrated by equally accurate pictures. It appears that when the officer asked for his films the newspaper man gave him some, but not all, having cunningly concealed the most important ones on his

WILL EMPLOY NON-UNIONISTS. Tennessee Coal & Iron Company Will Re-open Their Mines.

person before he met the officer

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 28.-The Tennessee Consolidated Coal & Iron Company, whose mines have been closed for considerable time because of the strike of United Mine Workers, has announce that the mines would be re-opened to morrow with non-union laborers and that the attitude of the union men gives ground for fear that violence will follow such attempt on the company's part. Governor Cox yesterday made an address to the miners in which he told them any attempt at lawlessness would be promptly punished, but that he would fully respected. Sunday about the mines was quiet.

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D. STEVENS.
Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1905.

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remain at Tracy City as long as neces- Baltimore to London, the Atlantic transsary and would see that their rights were port line steamer Maryland signaled that

digestion, promotes assimilation, converts (about 600 miles west of Lizard Head), food into nutriment that builds up nerves, and took the crew from their water-logblood, brain and bone. That tonic is ged vessel. Before abandoning the Sie-Ferrozone which contains exactly what ben the hull was set on fire. When last six miles up the Bear river. J. R. Griffin and Joe McGrath have just returned from the Portland country and bring with them samples of ore which they

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RESCUED IN MIDOCEAN.

Crew of Norwegian Barque Taken From Aneir Waterlogged Vessel.

London, Aug. 28.—When passing Lizard Head yesterday on her voyage from Baltimore to London, the Atlantic transport line steamer Maryland signaled that the local property of the Normal state of the Company of the Normal state of the Company is one million dollars, divided into ten thousand shares of hundred dollars each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Elliott S. Rowe, Insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 26th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and five.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the Company is one million dollars, divided into ten thousand shares of hundred dollars each. The head office of the Company is one million dollars, divided into ten thousand shares of hundred dollars each. The head office of the Company is one million dollars, divided into ten thousand shares of hundred dollars each. The head office of the Company is one million dollars, divided into ten thousand shares of hundred dollars each. The head office of the Company is the sum and Elliott S. Rowe, insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, province is situate at Victoria, and Elliott S. Rowe, insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, is the attorney for the Company of the Victoria, and Elliott S. Rowe, insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, and Elliott S. Rowe, insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, and Elliott S. Rowe, insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 26th day of July, one thousand nine at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 26th day of July, one thousand nine at Victoria, province of Bri

she had on board the crew of the Norwegian barque F. C. Sieben, which she rescued in midocean.

She reports that she fell in with the Sieben on August 24th, in lattitude 49 degress north, longitude 20 degrees west (about 600 miles west of Lizard Head),

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