OUR PIG IRON CAPACITY. of blast furnaces in is fourteen completed.

No. of Tons.

OUR STEEL WORKS.

number of rolling mills and steel in Canada is eighteen completed to building. Of these, one makes in a special Bessemer converter. n a special Bessemer converter, akes Tropenas steel, while two rd Bessemer steel plants are being Four make open-hearth steel, and pen-hearth steel plant is being The annual capacity of built and g plants is: Strandard Pessen ngs, 301,400 gross tons MUCH TO BE DONE.

manufactures of iron and iron, wire rods, machinery steel, nany other lines that should and be made in this country. Some day



nadian ores and by Canadian labor. is only in the last year or two that ada's iron and steel exports have worth much consideration. But the stry has just been put upon an ex-basis, and the probability is that it be pushed in this direction, both in d to pig iron and steel. The table rd to pig iron and steel.

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the first eight months of the pres-fiscal year Canada has exported 39 tons of pig iron, valued at ,531. That is to say, that our exsorping iron for the direct eight the show an increase of 463 per cent. ast year's total exports. 1897 the value of our total exports on and steel and manufactures of" \$1,397,195; in 1901 this was

all sides of this iron and steel in-there are unmistakable signs of sss. All eyes are on Canada, and not surprising that they should be

FRENCH COURTESY.

ought Is Good Opportunity to Avenge Boer War.

American couple who for 20 years American couple who for years lived in a house in the ViaSistina, and a says the London Leader, recently to protest against the coal used by the end of the says o

he's wife, glad of a chance of the to people whom she supposed tish, wrote the following reply: In the Englishman who lives on story in the Palace Meroni, and and I allow nobody, especially ishman, to write to me insolently natter. I forbid you strong't to r nose in my chimney. You ought to take your nose to the Transpir it ought to be there, and then would be free for any or the strength of th

assador. The latter in turn called French representative, to whom

e was only one course open. The were taken down, the carriage sent and, to the consternation of her the lady re-entered the house. Phil-ita Timas

Colonist.

FORTY THIRD YEAR

Dominion May Be Satis-

Another Meeting to Be Held

After Return From the

Coronation.

Canadian Steamship Line Will

Carry Relief Stores Free to St. Vincent.

Ottawa, May 21.—Conference be-tween representatives of the federal gov-

Fisheries

VICTORIA B. C FRIDA, MAY 23 1902

ne of the Patients at St. Agatha Lose Conference

Montreal May 21—(Special)—The
Laurentian sanitarium, at Ste. Agatha,
was burned to the ground early this
morning. One of 17 patients, Mrs. Goddard, of Granby, lost her life in the

Jurisdiction of Provinces and MINERS HOLIDAY. Nanaimo Men to Enjoy the Celebration on Victoria Day.

Nanaimo, May 21.—(Special)—Supt. Robins will close the mines on Friday afternoon and probably Saturday forenoon, so that the miners may attend the

clebration.
Col. Holmes, D.O.C., Major Jones au Col. Holmes, D.O.C., Major Jones and Lt.-Col. Gregory visited here today for the purpose of making an official inspection of the government stock of powder kept on hand at the Hamilton Powder Works, Northfield. They found the powder in good condition, but it is now out of date for modern guns.

It is reported that the sternwheel steamer Strathcona has been acquired by the V. & S. R. R. company and will be placed on the run between this city and Sidney. The Strathcona, which was built for the Skeena river, is expected to be here to take the run about June 1, and will make a daily trip, remaining in Nanaimo over night. nent and provinces on the question jurisdiction over the fisheries termin-d today. The meeting resulted in an lerstanding that it is possible to reach agreement under which the jurisdic-n be satisfactorily divided. The con-

tion be satisfactorily divided. The conference adjourned to meet after the promiers have returned from the coronation conference. It will then be decided how the administration of the fishery laws and apportionment of reserves can be divided as between federal and provingil authority.

Eruption Report That Volcano at Mar-

People Escaping. Canadian School Ma'ams For South
Africa Prove Irresistible. Governor of Windward Islands Cables About Conditions in

St. Vincent.

tinique is Again Active-

Another

De France, Martinique, at 5 o'clock this morning, and that the residents were then trying to escape in the shipping, and the men-of-war in the vicinity.

London, May 20.—The Governor of the Windward Islands, Sir Robert Liewellyn, cables from St. Vincent to the Colonial office as follows:

"All immediate wants now supplied. I have ordered timber for the construction of houses, through His Majesty's ambassador at Washington and the Governor-General of Canada at a cost of 25,000 (\$25,000). Please instruct those officials to co-operate and arrange for the payment.

"The question of the re-settlement of the people is under consideration. One of the new townships is already settled. In my estimation £50,000 (\$250,000) will enable us to support all the sufferers for six months and re-house them in new localities. The sufferings of the wounded from burns are very terrible. Sixty deaths have occurred in the hospitals."

Port De France, Island of Martinique, May 20.—Sufficient food supplies are arriving here, but linen clothing, bedding and disinfectants are needed. The refugees at Port De France are without work, and money is needed for their support.

This morning at half past five a thick

New Jersey Town in Arms Against the Fishing

Newark, N. J., May 20.—A throng of 2,000 persons joined in an anti-beef riot on Prince street this city, today. They mobbed all who bought meat end threw their parcels into the gutters. A man and a woman were arrested, and the street was cleared by police.

Winnipeg, Man., May 20.—(Special.)—Word reaches Winnipeg that Miss Murray and Miss Younghasband, Manitobs young ladies, who volunteered for teaching service in South Africa, became engaged of the south Africa, became engaged. Sixty Deaths Have Occurred in the Hospitals There From Duras.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, May 20.
3:30 p. m.—It is reported here that a volcame eruption occurred back of Port De France, Martinique, at 5 o'clock this morning, and that the residents were then trying to escape in the shipping, and the men-of-war in the vicinity.

London, May 20.—The Governor of the

A Union With

Industry

Great Saving to Be Made Through Organization of Cannery Amalgamation.

Mr. Aemilius Jarvis Gives Outline of Immense Development intended.

Plans That Will Give Fishing

TURKS AND BULGARIANS. Several Frontier Fights and a Number

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 20.—The tension on the Turkish frontier has resulted in two more fights between Turkish and Bulgarian troops, and the death of five soldiers. On May 17 the Bulgarian frontier guard surprised two Turkish soldiers on Bulgarian soil, near the village of Holo, and killed both the Turks as they were trying to escape. On May 18, some other Turkish soldiers tried to recover the bodies of the two men killed, May 17. In this engagement three Turks were killed and one Bulgarian was wounded. A judicial report of these occurrences has been drawn up, but the Turkish representatives refused to sign the document.

STORMS IN STATES. Ohio and Kentucky Suffer by Wind and

Rain.

The Methodists

In Conference

Martinique Hundreds of People Fleeing From the Island Fearing Another Eruption.

Deserting

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At St. Vincent Soufriere Volcano Is Active and Inhabitants Alarmed.

Kingstown Crowded With Refu-

Plans That Will Give Fishing
Population Work the
Year Round.

"There will be no more commissiona," said Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, to a Colonts reporter at the Driard last night, when interviewed regarding the amalgamation of the salmon canneries. Mr. Jarvis has now spent five weeks on the Coast and as a result of his efforts some 45 of the canneries have gone into the hands of the big corporation, while negotiations with ten or a govern more are still pending. Those who know anything about the salmon packing business will realize how much is contained in this remark about the commissions, while the public have a good general idea on the public have a good general idea on the various fish packing extablishments, but rather to the further development of this great industry, while through the represents is not being devoted to the buying up of the various fish packing extablishments, but rather to the further development of this great industry, while through the represents is not being devoted to the buying up of the various fish packing extablishments, but rather to the further development of this great industry, while through the represents is not being devoted to the buying up of the various fish packing extablishments, but rather to the further development of this great industry, while through the represents is not being devoted to the buying up of the various fish packing extablishments, but rather to the further development of this great industry, while through the represents is not being devoted to the buying up of the various fish packing extablishments, but rather to the further development of this great industry, while through the represents is not being devoted to the buying up of the valididatal, interests the whole in the various fish packing extablishments, but rather to the further development of this great industry, while through the represents is not being devoted to the buying of the valididatal, interests the whole in the various fish packing extablishments but the problem of the unity of the public

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"7. \$1,700,000 on account current; \$25.000 on dyking account, provided depentures now authorized are sold."

Mr. McBride asked the government:

1. Is J. N. Greenshields, K. C., still in the service of the government:

2. If so, under what terms?

Hon. Mr. Wells said he would be prepared to answer the questions later in the afternoon.

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Mr. Speaker held that the motion was out of order, as the question was not one of urgent public importance.

Mr. Murphy asked the Hon. the Minister of Finance the following questions:

1. Are the shares of the Columbia & Western Railway as security for the \$75,000 accepted (as per Security for the \$50,000 bond provided in the first of the saw no reason why subunban residents should not have to fence their lands as well as those curity for the \$50,000 bond provided in the first of the saw no reason why subunban residents should not have to fence their lands as well as these shares worth in the Columbia & Western Railway Aid Act, still in the hands of the government?

And the provides that no cattle shall be allowed to run at large upon any untermove any make different miles of the limits of any city municipality having a population of 10,000 or more. He explained that the bill would only apply to the city of Victoria.

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o'clock this afternoon.

Legislative Chamber, May 20, 1902.
Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:30

of the Tourist association to its readers. The article was illustrated with an excellent half-tone portrait of Mr. Cuthbert. He is now en route for Portland, whence he will visit Tacoma and Seattle, arriving home on May 21.

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cussed, among them the advisability of keeping the bureau open in the evenings for the convenience of strangers and citizens desiring information.

Mr. Cuthbert reported having made good progress in Los Angeles and San Francisco, meeting with much encouragement in both cities. At Los Angeles he was well received by the press, the Herald devoting a column to explaining his mission and commending the objects of the Tourist association to its readers. The article was illustrated with an excellent half-tone portrait of Mr. Cuthbert. He is now en route for Portland, whence he will visit Tacoma and Seattle, the degree team will perform the next initiation. After the business of the eventual team of the contract of Mr. Cuthbert work in perfect manner, the new degree work instituted by the Supreme Lodge being very beautiful. No. 2 degree team will perform the next initiations. After the business of the eventual team of the contract of t

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NANATMO BOARD OF TRADE.

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Officers for the Year Elected at Meeting.

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giving a social on the 29th, and members of the male orders are cordially invited to be present.

The social and dance given by the Companions of the Forest on Thursday evening was largely attended and a great success. Over 60 couples participated, and great credit is due the energetic committee who had the arrangements in hand.

The Sons of St. George met on Monday last, a large number of members

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Vancou teration American Chief Watson, of the Fire department, ho has this year undertaken the task decorating the streets and civic buildigs for the Victoria Day celebration, a big gang of men at work yesteray, and by tomorrow evening the city ill have donned her gayest attire, as usiness men will add to the brilliancy of usiness men will add to the brilliancy of the city, by elaborate decorations, trings of flags have been strung along ither side of the business streets and undreds of electric globes will make a rilliant archway by night. The City all is being draped, and here, too, electric globes will be used to brighten the ffect after dark.

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It is expected that the attendance from ntside cities will be farger than for sevaral years. The steamship and railway ompanies, as well as the committee, ave generously advertised the celebration, and all look for good returns. Bedies the two Sound steamers, it is likely that other special steamers will run etween here and the cities across the traits, while the C. P. R. will offer the Mainlanders every inducement to be come down.

The trap-shooting under the auspices the Victoria and Capital Gun elubs, ll be held at Beacon Hill on Satur-y, commencing at 11 a.m. sharp, and t on Friday, as erroneously stated. DINNER AND CONCERT.

Petty Officers of the Grafton Spend a

An enjoyable dinner and smoking conook place at the Coach and Horses petty officers of H. M. S.
The chair was occupied by J.
ship's corporal, who was supSergt.-Major Churchard, R.
in the vice-chair. After dinchairman gave the toast of the ning, "Our King and Queen," after hostess, coupled with the name of Mr. Smith (late proprietor), for the nost able way in which the catering was carried out. Songs were rendered luring the evening by the following: Ship's Corporal May, "Tit-Bits"; Leading Stoker Holmes, "Chairman of the Griendly Lead"; Chief Torpedo Armorre Rozzel, "May I Dance With You?" Petty Officer Templeton, "Old Joe, the lockey"; Chief Torpedo Instructor Mccidill, "The Bugler;" Petty Officer Vinicombe, "The Light Brigade," who responded to a song with "Where Did You Lose Your. Arm?" Leading Stoker combe, "The Light Brigade," who responded to a song with "Where Did You Lose Your Arm?" Leading Stoker Warrines, "Light in the Window"; Petty Officer Logan Smith, "The Dustman"; Petty Officer Gocks, "Welcome to the New Year"; Gunnery Instructor Pegan, "I Love Old Ireland Still"; Petty Officer Elliott; Gunnery Instructor Field, "You Iove Us for Our Rhino"; Leading Stoker Todd, "A Glass of Stout and Mild."

The guests of the evening were Mr. Cleaver Gunner, R.N.; Mr. Walker Parsenterk, R. N.; Petty Officer Cuthbertson, from the navy yard.

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Mr. Smith presided at the piano and ayed accompaniments. The whole of played accompaniments. the numbers were loudly applauded and several enthusiastically encored.

CHINA MUTUAL FLEET SOLD

A Big Organization Formed to Carry On Trade With the

Orient.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Seattle, Wash., May 20.—News was received here today of the sale of the (China-Mutual feet of steamers, consisting of the Hyson, Yang Tse, Ching Wo, Kaisow, Kintuck, Moyune, Ning Chow, Oanfa, Oolong, Paklin, Teenkai and Ping Suey to Alfred Holt, of Idverpool, the consideration heims 2,600 000 A consideration being \$2,600,000. A ov the Northern Pacific Steams pany, the Great Northern and the Bos-con Steamship company will be made, it s stated, and be all operated as one fleet with headquarters at Seattle, the Northern Pacific railway still loading its steamers at Tacoma, however.

The schedule will be as follows: South China line, steamships Victoria, Tacoma, Olympia, Tremont, Shawmut and Lyra. This will be known as the Northern Pacific fleet. On the North China run will be the steamships Hyades Pleiades and the Great Northern liners as soon as those craft are in service, which will be this fall.

The steamers Clavering Breeman. with headquarters at Seattle, the North-

this fall.

The steamers Clavering, Braemar, Duke of Fife and Glenogle, which are now operated from Tacoma by the Northern Pacific will be dropped. These steamers have been under charter and the charters have about expired. Some of them will remain in service for the remainder of this year, however. Five new steamers will be added to the fleet, viz., Pleiades, Shawmut, Lyna, Hyades and Tremont. The Shawmut, which was launched in April, and the Tremont, which is under construction, have a capacity of over 18,000 tons.

The new vessels to be added this fall to the Great Northern fleet are the largest adjoat, having a carrying capacity o the Great Northern fleet are the lar-est afloat, having a carrying capacity of 28,000 tons. The Great Northern is seginning extensive docking improve-ments at Seattle to accommodate these hips. These changes do not affect the lippon-Yusen-Kaisha, which will be op-rated as heretofore.

CUBAN CABINET. Men Who Did the Fighting Are Ignored

erated as heretofore.

Havannah, May 17.—None of the Havanna papers today comment on the composition of President-elect Palma's cabinet. This does not mean disapproval. It is rather attributable to the

cabinet. This does not mean disapproval. It is rather attributable to the Spanish manana spirit. It can be said, however, that the selections have made a good impression, especially among the better classes of Cubaus and the Spanish element. The active insurrectionists, the men who did the fighting in the field known as the militaries, are somewhat disgruntled, not a single active soldier is recognized. General Gomex, himself, is understood to share this feeling, but he is shrewd enough to realize that Palma in choosing his advisers, wanted conservative men of ability to inspire confidence in all classes.

WATER SUBSIDING.

River at Grand Forks Returning to Normal Conditions. Grand, Forks, May 17.—A. C. Flum-erfelt, assistant general manager of the Granby Mining & Smelting company, eft today for Montreal.

The water in both forks of the Kettle river is falling and no further danger of in flood is anticipated. Householders whose dwellings were partially sub-merged are returning to their dwellings.

FOUR KILLED. Lincoln, Neb., May 17.—Word has eached here that an Eastbound passnger train on the Montana line of the

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway collided with a stock train this morning at Hyannis, Neb. Four passengers were killed and a dozen injured.

NEW CLUB HOUSE.

Montreal Amateur Athletic Association to Have New Building. Montreal, May 19.—The Montreal Amateur Athletic association tonight decided to erect a new club house at a cost of \$150,000.

Funds For

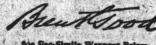
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That is an enquiry which must occur to the mind of every Canadian who is cognisant of the facts and appreciates the actual process of impoverishment which is going on.

This will remind you that the pain of strains, bruises and sprains, common incidents of active out-door life is drawn from aching bodies by Perry Davis Painkiller, as a magnet draws bits of fron from sand.

PROVINCIAL CREDIT.

We notice that British Columbia 3 percent. inscribed stock stands on the London market 94 at 96, and that business was done on the 2nd of May at 95. This seems to be a rather better price than Great Britain is getting at present for 2½ per cent. stock although the dates of redemption and different classes of stock make any comparison based on actual quotations slightly inexact. However, it is quite clear that British Columbia is not going into bankruptcy for limited.

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TOT MOST LADIES NEED & EVERY SPRING. after a great expense incurred consulting physicians without any benefit, I was recommended to try Peruna. As a almost constant backache for the last

last expedient I purchased a bottle, and year. The other two suffered from cabefore one-half of the contents were used tarrh of the head and throat. I felt the beneficial results. I um con"I have used it after a most unples

tinuing to use same, and might say I experience with an attack of la grippe am entirely well. My disease seemed to and found that three bottles completely am entirely well. My disease seemed we be catarrh of the stomach, and the nauseating sensation, and the heavy, languid, tired-out feelings with which I street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I find it necessary each spring to entirely left me, and my digestive organs are in splendid condition, all of

tried a great many but have found none of such value as Peruna. Miss Julia V. Teller, of 2518 Prairie "After taking a few doses I feel the street, Milwaukee, Wis., is President of good effects and seldom need to take its best charm until I tried Peruna. It the German Young Woman's Union. more than one bottle as a spring medi- made a new woman of me. It took eight Her epinion of Pernna is given in the cine,"---Mrs. Mary Hardy.

Mrs. Catherine R. Bertos, 803 N. Elm would not be back in the former condi-"Our German Young Woman's Union street, Centralia, Ill., writes: "Our German Young Woman's Union street, Centralia, Ill., writes:

has nothing but praise for Peruna. "I have found Peruna the most satisgrateful for being cured completely and Three of our members have been most fying medicine I ever tried in my life, feel better than I have done for years." wonderfully helped. One of them had I suffered for years with catarrh of the Catherine B. Bertos.

The lassitude incident to spring weather is especially trying to women. Ailments peculiar to the sex of many varieties are especially prone to aggravation. All this class of affections are fitly described by the term "pelvic catarrh." Any woman wishing to be placed on the list of Dr. Hartman's patients for free home treatment and

advice should immediately send name and symptoms, duration of disease and treatment already tried. Directions for the first month's treatment will be promptly mailed free of charge. No free medicine will be supplied by the doctor, but all necessary directions will be furnished. Read what the above ladies have to say of Peruna as a cure for these cases. It you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr.

Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



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It is more likely to return to your own pocket.

Massey-Harris Machinery

Made in Canada, is the best and theretore the cheapest in the long run.

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Victoria, B.C., May 16, 1902.
To Thomson and Selz:

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To prove to you has been to see and see your Narrows Ry. Company for a railroad from Vietoria and solute cure for each to see your Narrows goes via Aiberni townsite this line connects with Bute Inlet line at Seymour Narrows if aid is guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neight one what they think sfit. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. One box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO. TOTONTO.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

To Thomson and Selz:

The charter being applied for under name of Victoria and Seymour Narrows Ry. It will be only given on distinct understanding that the line goes via Alberni town. (Sgd.) D. M. BBERTS.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

allow Mr. Neill a free hand in voting on the said bill.

Mr. G. A. Huff, ex-M.P.P., then, in an eloquent speech, gave his views on the railway act and advantages of the same to Alberni, and as his interests were all centred in Alberni, thought Mr. Neill should vote for the bill.

Mr. G. T. Alexander then followed in favor of Mr. Neill's action.

Mr. J. B. Thomson then moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Chris Jacobson:

"This meeting, called for discussion of railway matters, finds that the best interests of the Alberni district are being i geopardized by the stand taken by our member, Mr. Neill, in not supporting the Cauadian Northern Railway bill, before the local House for approval, and it is resolved, by the majority of those present, that the wish of the electorate is to have our member vote in favor of the butter, and the demand in consequence of the the stand that can be supplied, and so excellent is the butter, and the demand in consequence of the the stand to the supplied, and so excellent is the butter, and the demand in consequence of the the stand to the supplied of t

ent, that the wish of the electorate is to have our member vote in favor of the bill; further, that rather than have his vote against a measure of such vital importance to this district, we deem it his duty, in our interests, to resign and reappeal to the constituency for endorsation in such action.

(Sgd.)

JAS. B. THOMSON,
THOS. KIRKPATRICK, Mover.

Chairman,
CHRIS. JACOBSON,
Seconder.

An amendment to the resolution was then made before the meeting by Mr. G. T. Alexander, seconded by Dr. Wat-"To give Mr. Neill a free hand in railway matters." An amendment to the amendment was then made by Mr. G. A. Huff, seconded by Mr. Reeves: "That the resolution and amendment get the six months' hoist." The amendment to the amendment was then voted on and defeated by a strong vote. The amendment was then voted on and defeated, also the resolution was then voted on laborated by the resolution was then voted on the resolution was the voted on the resolution was the voted on the resolution was the voted on the voted o

to do with the presence of the Victoria creamery in the district has much to do with the good times now being experienced by the farmers, this institution finding a cash market for all the cream that can be supplied, and so excellent is the butter, and the demand in consequence so large, that the factory finds it almost impossible to keep up with the market.

MATE HON. R. M. WELLS. Funeral Services Held in Toronto-Burial at Vankleek Hill.

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The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

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ich. Certain it is that the amount being spent in improvements this season is very large and indicates a healthy state very large and indicates a healthy state of affairs among the farmers.

The mills of Mr. Joseph Sayward are roustantly shipping carloads of lumber of farmers both in Saanich and up the fine of the E. & N. Among the buildings for which lumber has been supplied by that mill are a large modern cement loor barn for J. Bryce, a barn for J. Heal and one for W. Harrison. Lumber has been gotten out for buildings to be rected by Mr. J. Turgoose and X. Marcotte, all of Saanich.

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orte, all of Saanich.

It is said that the presence of the Victoria creamery in the district has much of do with the good times now being exercised by the farmers, this institution inding a cash market for all the cream hat can be supplied, and so excellent is the butter, and the demand in consequence so large, that the factory finds it lmost impossible to keep me with the

LATE HON. R. M. WELLS. neral Services Held in Toronto-Bur-

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The Toronto Globe gives the following account of the funeral of Hon. Rupert M. Wells, last week:

The funeral of the late Hon. Rupert M. Wells took place last night from 23 prince Arthur avenue, a service being eld at the house before the body was onveyed to the Canadian Pacific train, which left for Vankleek Hill at 10 clock. It is at Vankleek Hill at 10 clock. It is at Vankleek Hill that the number of the house were conducted by Rev. Tof. Wrong, and Rev. H. P. Plumptre, and among those present were Chief Jusce Falconbridge, Mr. Justice Osler, Mr. ustice Moss, F. H. Blake, Christopher tobinson, Walter Cassils, Nicoll Kingshill, A. R. Creelman, E. Douglas Artour, G. T. Blackstock, W. H. Lockart Gordon, Angus MacMurchy, Chanellor Wallace, Rev. W. S. Blackstock, V. H. Hume Blake, Dr. Ryerson, Dr. pragge, Archibald MacMurchy, W. D. Lattews, A. M. Greer, G. W. Yarker, V. S. Stout, Beverley Jones, James Chard Cordon, Col. Sweny, George Blackstock, Me Canadian Pacific railway placed the ficial car Saskatchewan at the disposal those friends and acquaintances who ent to Vankleek Hill to be present at

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Before sitting down Mr. Lugrin tendered the following resolution in substitution for his motion offered at the previous meeting, which, with the consent of Mr. Leiser, was then withdrawn. The new motion was seconded by Mr. Walker. It ran:

That in the opinion of this Board it is not desirable to permit vessels of United States or other foreign segister to compete with Canadian vessels in the carriage of freight from Canadian ports to points in the Yukon Territory and Northern British Columbia. It is estimated to fine secretary of State for the Colonies. It is estimated to the control of the Secretary of State for the Colonies. It is estimated to the control of the Secretary of State for the Colonies. It is estimated to the colonies of the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

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Mr. Lugrin, who had been looking up to the matter with the local collector of to customs, stated that there was no order in council existing permitting. American bottoms to handle the Canadian goods brought Westward over time in the past been granted by which ad a some time in the past been granted by which ad the been granted by which ad been granted by which ad the been granted by which and this privilege to the Stagway trade.

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of Canada in which Canadian shipping was discouraged by this sort of competition. In Eastern Canada no such things were tolerated for a moment. On the anthority of the collector of customs, the Northern trade was being rapidly lost to this province and was now very largely in the hands of Montreal and Seattle merchants. This should not be the case, and one of the best methods of recovering it lay in the control of the transportation facilities.

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Leave For the Sound.

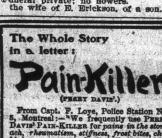
Steamer Glenogle left for Tacoma yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, after discharging 700 tone of general cargo at the Outer wharf, and the steamer Shinano Maru, which put out 200 tons, proceeded to Seattle yesterday morning via William Head, taking from the quarantine station, Capt. Pyne and the white crew and passengers of the steamer Kinshiu Maru. The quarantine dompany was well pleased with their treatment and arrangements for their comfort at the quarantine station. The Kinshiu Maru is to sail outward to Yokohama from this port on Saturday. She will have a full cargo, including heavy shipments of flour and cotton, the two products most imported by the Orient. Steamer Tosa Maru of the Nippon-Yusen-Kaisha line, is now on the way from Yokohama to Victoria. She left the Japanese port on Tuesday, and is due to arrive here on June 4. The Empress of Japan, which is bringing the Hongkong volunteers en route to the coronation, leaves Yokohama on Friday, and is due here on June 4. The Duke of Fire will leave Yokohama on the same day, and is due here on June 4.

ANDERSON—At the St. Joseph's hospital, on the 13th instant, Mary, the beloved wife of George W. Anderson, of Lake District, a native of Castle Lyon, County of Cork, Ireland, aged 60 years. HENNESSY—At Fernie, B. C., on May 6th. J. R. Hennessy. McKAY At Fernie, B. C., on May 3rd, Isaac McKay. FLYNN-At Fernie, B. C., on May 3rd. D. Flynn, aged 55 years.

JANICK-At Fernie, B. C., on May 7th, Mary Janick. MATSON—In this city! on May 9th, Miss N. Matson. ROE—In this city, on May 14th, M. C. Roe, aged 22 months. HEWETT—On the 15th inst., at "Bast-holm," Oak Bay, the wife of H. F. Hewett, of a daughter.

ham street, on the 16th inst. John Plerce, aged 83 years, a native of York-shire, England. MORAN—On 17th inst., at 219 George street, Vancouver, Mrs. Sophia Moran, aged 72 years, a native of County An-trim, Ireland.

ERICKSON—At Reveistoke, on May 1: Funeral private; no flowers. the wife of E. Erickson, of a son.





Ald. Yates thought Victoria should have a show every year.

Ald. Cameron stated that it was not the business of the corporation to run agricultural shows; there were lots of other shows of a more pressing sort.

Ald. Kinsman felt that if the city took it up people would not contribute to its support. It would then be but a city affair and would lack support.

The Mayor suggested that the men who worked hard for it should not be expected to make up the loss.

An amendment refusing the request was then defeated on the following division:

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EVENT NO. 6.

The Undoing of Chief Wet Blanket.

From San Francisco Argonaut.

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cottonwood tree. Thence he could only glare impotently at the actions of Limping Jimmy, who leisurely placed his ownsaddle on the pony Blue-Jay, and arranged leading ropes on the other horses, meanwhile keeping up a running monod logue on the doping of ponies, with many pointed allusions to Apache habits in general, the characteristics of Apache chiefs and their female relatives, and many other things too numerous and profiane for me to even hint at. Then, with a patronizing wave of the hand, off loped Jimmy.

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This same horse later won sevhousand dollars' worth of races,
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elves seen the white squaws hair of her head and hy through the and had not Lily-maid's bullets through her body, and never killed? ral causes, indeed! They had seen, they well knew. Of a verity, was white man's medicine powerful.

GIBERT C. TERRY.

but Fisher Writes of Sea Lions of Vancouver Island Coast.

pt. R. Dahl of the schooner Penguin, letter to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer,: "Some time ago I read an article in paper, about the sea lions in British mibia, or rather in the waters of the fic ocean bordering the Island of Vancer; that said sea lions were a menace he halfbut, end that 2,900,000 talibut destroyed yearly by the sea lions, in only ate the liver of the halibut, I call the reader's attention to a few s concerning the halibut. The halibut is Itself in a depth of thirty or forty 00 and 200 fathoms of water, and the lion, which has warm blood, cannot down to great depths, as they must the every one or two minutes and in otime to go down after halibut, as would be suffocated or drowned like before they could get hold of the but or its liver. I had the copportunity we weeks ago to be on the halibut banks to f Cape Flattery and witnessed the but fishing, and I also noticed a few lions around the vessel that ate the thrown overboard. The sea lions were ently of the British type and came a the direction of Vancouver Island: sably they have already eaten up all halibut there, but in the American bue k. We caught two of them on our s, and as they were tangled up sometin in the fish lines the boys brought in on board. We housted them up the of the schooner with tackles and cut their beliles. We found in one shark's lach one English sea lion about 200 das. The American blue shark was it thirty feet long. We opened the lions but found only a few clams and lil shell fish, not a halibut or a liver, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so muc

AUSTRALIAN EXCURSIONS. ffort of Canadian-Australian Line to

The steamer Sierra, which sailed from ydney for San Francisco on May 17, scarrying probably the last crowd of tustralians en route via this continent custralians en route via this continent of the coronation of King Edward in condon. The Oceanic company, in oreer to secure this travel and that line as carried the greater number of the cronation passengers—hired a hand to lay daily during the voyage, and made ther good arrangements for the passencers. The Canadian Ametrician line is ther good arrangements for the passen-ters. The Canadian-Australian line is indeavoring to bring excursionsists from Australia to Victoria and through Can-da during the summer months. In a recent issue the Sydney Morning Herald tays in this connection: "The managing usents of the Canadian-Australian Royal nail line are advertising an excursion all line are advertising an excursion connection with the Canadian Pacific ilway to Western Canada during the onths of June, July, and August. The ip is over 16,000 miles of ocean and ilway traveling, and the fare will include all expenses on railway, sleeping, and dining cars, as well as at some of the finest mountain hotels in America. Several excursionists, among whom are business men, sportsmen, and others, have already booked their passages, and

f himself than that he was there

When asked in London on Friday if there

WEEKLY ONLY
WANTED—For hatching purposes, 10 or
15 dozen common duck eggs, at a common price. Write particulars to John
Spears, Corfield, P. O., B. C. m21

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for a special license to cut and carry away imber from the following described lands in Reafrew District, B. C., bounded by lines run as follows: No. 1, commencing at a stake driven at the N. W. corner of the S. W. ½ of Sec. 36, Tp. 13, thence E. 80 Ch., thence S. at right angles 40 Ch., thence W. at right angles 40 Ch., thence W. at right angles 40 Ch., thence E. at right angles 80 Ch., to point of commencement.

Victoria, B. C., 15th May, 1902.
No. 2, the S. E. ½ of Sec. 3, Tp. 10, and the S. W. ½ of Sec. 2, Tp. 10.
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Per G. d. W. RHODES, Per G.

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Victoria B. C., P. O. Box 200, 15th May, 1902.

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Victoria, B. C.. May 15th, 1902.

ALBERT F. GRIFFITHS.

MINERAL ACT.

Certificate of Improvements.

Pride of the West and Hampton Mineral. Claims, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: Toquart Harbor.
Take notice that we, William O. Carter. F. M. O. B68574, and Lawrence Goodacre. Free Miner's Certificate No. B68433, intendsixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. nents. Dated this 22nd day of May, A. D. 1902.

THE BESOM.MAKER.

By S. Baring Goald.

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The waves tell of vanished races; Of hearts that were bold and braves of populous city places; Of desolate shores they have; Of men who sally in quest of gold, To sink in an ocean grave.

m. The wind is a joyous roamer.
He bids me keep me free;
Clean from the taint of the gold lust;
Hardy and pure as he;
Cling with my love to nature,
As child to the mother knee.

But the stars throng out in triumph,
And they sing of the God in man;
They sing of the great Oreator;
Of the loom his fingers span—
Where a star or a soul is a thread of And west in the perfect plan.

Here by the campfire's flicker,
Deep in my blanket curled,
I long for the dewy nightfall,
When the scroll of the Lord is unfurled,
And the silence is tense in the pine gloom,
And world is singing to world.

—Robert Service. Corfield, B. C.

WAIL OF LITTLE A CHOO.

MY LIADY'S PHRASES. The idioms that her brothers use
Are those my lady chiefly fancies,
Hence calculated to confuse
I find her cryptic ufterances,
O Nancy, drop each schoolboy phrase;
Like me, be purist and precision,
Content to win your lover's praise
And unashamed of their derision.

If I am chaffed and you are by,
Your presence makes my pain acuter.
"They're rotting you!" you're sure to cry;
(Now "rot," the verb, I know is neuter).
Why did you whisper low, I beg,
When you and I were interviewing
Your ancient aunt, "Don't pull her leg,"
A thing I should not dream of doing?

When eating chocolates with you Could I, on pain, dear, of attainder, Have known your "Take the ligger, do!" Meant "Kindly finish the remainder?" I thought, but I was wrong, one day, My hearing had by some rare fluke erred, When, as a cow opposed our way, You murmared in despair, "We're snookered!"

Your speech thus brings I know not what
Sore troubles for my soul's consuming—
What wretch can bave a "bally lot."
And how can any lark be "blooming?"
Oh, tell me what ffor fears are rife
Since that sad hour, and doubts are
many)
When late I wooed you for my wife,
You meant by "I'm not taking any?"

THE FUR SEAL. Where earth's etema free have starred
The bleak Aleutlan Chain
With smould'ring picquet posts that guard
The parting of the main.
Sullen the clustered mountains vault
Beneath their misty shroud.
Furrowed and scarred with bare basalt,
To meet the low-hung cloud.

To northward, ten score dreary miles.
Dropped from a dripping sky,
Lonely and lost to view, the Isles
Of Prhyloff outvie
In wonder all the breathless tales
That human hearts have stirred.
For there the girdling surf assails
The birinplace of the Herd.

Ah, where can man's enchanted gaze
Review an equal scene
Of wonderment and deep smare
The distant poles between,
As when the mists desert the sky
And rank by rank reveal
Before the wide, astonished eye
The Armies of the Seal?

prayer book injunction.

The rector's inaugural sermon was preached at the evening service, and was taken from the singularly apt words of the centurion Cornelius—"Therefore I come unto you without gainsaying as soon as I was sent for; I ask, therefore, for what intent have you sent for me?" In strong tone the rector outlined the ideal relations that should rule betwixt parson and parishioner. His work was not to amuse, nor to tickle the ear intellectually, but to preach the truth and to enforce its lessons. For this object he had come and this should have been the congregation's reason for sending for him. Referring to his office, the reverend gentleman said: "I am not an isolated priest, but one of yourselves, simply among you to direct your spiritual worship, to advise, to cheer, to try and uplift those who are yearning for a higher life. The Reformed Episcopal church stands for a principle and the evangelical truth of the gospel, entwined with a service devoid of ritualism and Romanism. We do not pose as 'the church'; we are content and proud to class ourselves with the church Catholic. We are not worried about apostolic succession. It may be interesting historically, but is not essential to salvation—at least I do not find it recorded so in the Scriptures. But if some child finds shipwreck on this imaginary reck of St. Peter, why, it would not be difficult to convince the wayfaring man, though a fool, that we are as a church in posses. (Chinese women are to discontinue the practice of foot-binding.)

Makee lottee thouble for the little Chinabov:—

Romanism."

Makee lottee thouble foo the little Chinaboy;—
Mamma's little slipper muchee bigger than a toy;
Used to tickle merely wif a gentle little tap;—
Laisee muchee bilster now, and soundee "slap-slap!"

Makee lottee thouble, and I shakee allee day—
Makee lottee thouble, and I shakee allee day—
Mamma no go "tippee-tippee," walkin on her toes—
Lun all same Sam Hillee—an' bleaks record as she goes!

Makee lottee thouble! Whatchee maltee, anyhow?

Settee lines of sollow on my little pallid blow;
Lifkee to sit down and eat my bleakfast—but no canl—
Mamma wearin' slippers allee samee

"Melican!

THAT BOUNDARY

At both services large congregations were in attendance.

The Rev. Henry J. Wood was born at Penrith, in Cumberland, Eng., and was educated in the fine old city of Durham. In 1883 he was made a deacon in Montreal by Bishop Usher, whom he subsequently assisted as curate of St. Bartholemew's church, Beaver Hall Hill, in that city. Thence he went to the Bermudas for 10 years, being subsequently called to the church of the Reconciliation in Brooklyn, N. Y. Leaving Brooklyn, he spent three years in Chicago, at Trinity church, Inglewood, whence he came to this city in the early part of the winter. He is staying at the Victoria hotel, pending the preparations which are now being made for his keeping house.

THAT BOUNDARY MUNUMENT FAKE

United States Officer Investigates to Find That Reports Were Fiction.

Some time ago a despatch was sent from Seattle to the effect that one Dick Fraser, a Canadian civil engineer, had destroyed a Russian monument placed to mark the Alaskan boundary in the Chilmark the Alaskan boundary in the Chilcat district, and consequent despatches came from Washington telling of the indignation and proposed investigation.

1. Capt. Richardson, of the United States army, was sent to investigate. According to private advices from Klukwan, in the Chilcat district, Capt. Richardson has completed his investigation, with the result that the story was shown to have been a pure invention on the part of a been a pure invention on the part of a whiskey seller, who was arrested at Klukwan for selling whiskey to Indians. Capt. Richardson has demonstrated to his satisfaction that there never was a his satisfaction that there never was a monument, and never having existed, the monument was necessarily not destroyed by a Canadian boundary or civil engineer. The monument alleged to have been blown to pieces with dynamite was stated to have been about one mile from the temporary boundary. Capt. Richardson, on his arrival, went direct to Klukwan and inquired from the oldest Indians regarding monuments such as that described. None of the old-time Indians could tell of any such monuments, nor did their records show that any had existed. Further investigation brought out the fact that the story was made up by the Klukwan whiskey seller, who was afterwards arrested by the United States authorities for breaking the laws regarding liquor, and escaped from jail to .

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Wictoria, B. C., May 6th, 1902.

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