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NEW ALBERNI WILL

E. & N. Railway Company Acquires Foreshore Rights With Deep Water For Docking Ocean Liners.

(From Monday's Daily.) minus is to be at New Alberni," were that you will give up the Cowichan unable to save them. two interesting statements made by R. Marpole, vice-president of the E. & N. Railway Company to a Times representative this morning. Gangs of men are to be sent up at once to commence work on the clearing of the railmost of them are owned by companies. If there is sufficient business gueran.

asked.

"No," was the emphatic reply. "We have no land there that will be put on the market. We have acquired foreshore rights from the Andersons at New Alberni, and we shall use some of this ourselves, the remainder being leased to nill companies and others who wish to use it. There are already two big mills that have made arranger above Comox?" the interview ask-

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mence work on the clearing of the railroad.

"It will take some time to get the roadbed cleared," said Mr. Marpole, "but the work will be pushed ahead as fast as possible. I am going to send up a gang of men from here and there is another going from Vancouver. I cannot say how long the work will take, but it is a large tract of land to clear, and it will take some time."

"Have you a townsite in Alberni that you will put on the market?" he was asked.

"Our surveyors," continued Mr. Mar-

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CREOSOTING PLANT WILL BE INSTALLED

Pavement of Wood Blocks to Be Placed on Main Streets of City.

It is expected that the city's new creosoting plant will be installed and placed in operation during the next few weeks, and that paving will be commenced before the middle of Octo-The contractor, Andrew Gray, has notified the council that the manery and retorts are now nearly finished, and the council will make the first payment on the plant on Monday. As soon as the plant is placed in

running order, work will be commenced on Government street. Ald. Henderson, the energetic chairman of the streets, bridges and sewers committee, in conversation with a Times reporter to-day, said that every effort would be made to have the main streets of the city paved with creosoted

made every effort to hasten work on the creosoting plant so as to pave the effect as early as possible. Until the blow, and the headless trunk fell down ant is in working order, which will the shaft. tly, nothing can be done.'

l. Henderson, when asked what had been carried out in connecide for the laying of permanent ent sidewalks and block pavements all streets lying within the area eady been passed, and the council uld probably pass the remainder

work could be completed this year, but remarked that everything would be in readiness to commence the main work early next spring. As there was very little prospect of the Empress hotel opening before the beginning of next year, it was unlikely that the James railways. The cost of handling Pitts-Bay causeway would be paved until burg coal to the far western points it is that time. Should the hotel be ready said would be prohibitive, on account earlier a pavement would, in all prob-

DOMINION RIFLE MEET. tions at Rockcliffe Range.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The largest gathering of marksmen in the history of Canada will be at Rockcliffe range this week competing for prizes amounting to \$10,000, and with cups, shield, medals and other trophies thrown in for good measure. Already there are more entries than last year and more are still to come. At the last Dominion Rife Association meet, 40s rifferenc competed. This year the entries

MAN DECAPITATED IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Recent Arrival in Canada Killed While Working in Bank Building, Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 25 .- Thomas Davidwood blocks before the end of the son was killed in the elevator shaft of hack driver, died this morning at the and must be placed in the primary year. Some difficulty had been exthe Traders' Bank building on Saturperienced by the city in carrying out day his beed being severed as though perienced by the city in carrying out day, his head being severed as though he big paving programme this year by a knife. Davidson, who had been on account of the delay in obtaining but a short time in this country, was the necessary material, but, as soon as engaged at the Traders' Bank buildthe creosoting plant was ready, an effort would be made to place Government street in shape.

"I noticed," said Ald. Henderson,
"Thou continued in the light of the building. On Salurday afternoon about 3 o'clock he was washing windows and cleaning about that letters have appeared in the one of the elevator shafts and to do this had to stand on top of this had to stand on top of the elevator and move it down the celevator and move it dow ernment street. I know that the main has he cleaned. He had reached thoroughfare of the city is in a poor the ninth floor when in some way he ndition at present as regards pave-ent, and the streets committee has

FATALLY BURNED. with street paving during the said that the council had aimed Thrown on Floor by Care-Thrown on Floor by Care-less Smoker.

Bookmakers Summoned.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Miss streets lying within the area seed by Douglas street. Wharf t. Cormorant street and Bellesteet. Most of this work had been passed, and the council at probably pass the remainder in a couple of weeks' time. Aid ierson pointed out that, owing to attend to the point of the purpose of taking up life with one of the Hindus from across the seas. The child will be sent back to the father by the chief of police of Fort dress caught fire from a lighted match there are a fall so that she has no further use for it.

Bookmakers Summoned.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Miss from across the seas. The child will not acknow the father by the chief of police of Fort dress caught fire from a lighted match they were arrested towards the East a few days ago. The party got as far as Margach, about twenty miles been taken to the court by the chief of police of Fort dress caught fire from a lighted match they were arrested for march and probably pass the remainder there are the country of State Root immediately after their arrival.

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Five Men, Including the Captain, Rerted to Have Been Drowned. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26.-The British teamer Barnstable, Capt. Davidson, rom Port Antonio for Baltimore, late ast night ran into and sank the tug

Gerry, Captain McCoy, of Wilmington Del., in the ship channel off Sparrov **NEGOTIATIONS FOR** Five men, members of the crew of the Dredge Standard, including the aptain of the Standard, are reported

The tug was in the river engaged in owing mud scows from the dredge

FATHER AND SON DROWNED.

Elkton, Md., Aug. 25.-Frank Church-I. of Germantown, Pa., and his eleven year old son, Norman, were drowned in Black creek, Chesapeake City, while crabbing. Mrs. Churchill and another son witnessed the drowning but were

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

35.—James Ogilvie, a poard of railway com-

and other lines to considerable embar rassment. There is no other kind o fuel obtainable in sufficient quantity to supply them with all their requir ments, except of the Crow's Nest coal, which is controlled absolutely by the C.P.R., and therefore not available to of the enormous expense. Mr. Ogilvie is going out to study the subject through the request of the railroad in-

the Dominion Alliance. Rev. W. G. Hanna, B. D., Presbyterian minister, eeting of the executive of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada and of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance, Rev. Dr. ed the office of general secretary of the newly organized temperance and moral shortly.

and a street car.

Going to London. Winnipeg, Aug. 25.-Word has been received in the city that Rev. A. J. Vining, formerly superintendent of Baptist missions in western Canada, cants. but lately connected with special work for Baptists in England, has accepted take up the work there on Sunday after. Rev. J. J. Rosi leaves for Toron-

INDIAN RESERVE

It is Believed Canadian Northern Company Desires Site as Terminus for Line.

Vancouver, Aug. 26.-Winnipeg part ies, believed in north to represent the Canadian Northern Railway, have en tered into negotiations with the Tsimp sien tribe of Indians for the purchas of the reserve at Port Simpson. A provisional offer will be considered at a tribunal council to be held at the end of the fishing season. Chief Duderland will then proceed tot Winnipeg to close MANY TRIBESMEN

The Indians will, it is asserted, hold for a million dohars for their property. The Indian residents of Port Simpson number nine hundred and fifty, and the price would give them something like one thousand dollars each man, woman and child. The offer already made is for a large

sum, but not for a million dollars. The proposition undoubtedly came from Winnipeg. A public statement was made that it was from a Winnipeg prove the party to be the Canadian Northern, which seeks Port Simpson The Indians and the Hudson's Bay Company divide the waterfront prop-erty between them.

PORTABLE SCHOOL MAY BE PURCHASED

Building to Accommodate 60 Scholars Would Relieve Congestion in the City.

(From Monday's Daily.) Up to noon to-day 270 attendance

Chinese on file. Another meeting of the school trustees is to be called shortly, probably this week, to construct the school trustees is to be called for the purpose of studying the situation.

officers, have arrived at the school trustees is to be called for the purpose of studying the situation and the state of the school trustees is to be called for the purpose of studying the situation. Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Fifty grain deal- shortly, probably this week, to con- tion. winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Fifty grain dealers, bankers and others interested in handling and financing the grain of western Canada, left yesterday on their western canada, l western Canada, left yesterday on their one of the matters that will be disability of purchasing a small portwest.

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Toronto, Aug. 25.—Rev. Albert Moore, at present secretary of the Ontario

Toronto, Aug. 25.—Rev. Albert Moore, at present secretary of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Shearer as secretary of felt. Such portable additions can be obtained from the mainland in sec-tions, so that they can be attached to Mount Forrest, has been nominated to succeed Rev. Mr. Moore. The above appointments were made at a special pensive, would greatly aid in relieving the program of the execution the pressure of attendance which is now being felt at the Central and South Park schools. Although no definby the board, it is understood that a

Vancouver firm will submit an estimate church. The changes all go into effect on November 1st.

The problem of chinese in the changes all go into effect gives every indication of becoming a rather serious matter, as the score or to arbitration at The Hague and the negotiations pending with the view of re-The problem of Chinese in the schools Hack Driver Killed.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—John T. Holls, sion are all unable to speak English, arate accommodation and a special teacher are provided for them. Pending the chairman's interview with the

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band, Taking Child With Her.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—There is every probability of the Ottawa allied trades and labor council following the example of their colleagues in Montreal and moving towards some action on the coal question. In Ottawa there has an increase of 50 cents per ton. New Westminster, Aug. 25.-A little been an increase of 50 cents per ton. It is alleged that there is a combine and it is quite possible a formal legal charge may be laid against some of from the camp with the child's mother, who was quite willing to forsake her who was quite willing to forsake her

Three Armenians Wanted for Murder of Priest Have Been Located.

New York, Aug. 26.—The three Armeni-ns, Sarkis Ermoyian, John Mouradian and Paul Sarkisian, wanted for the murder of Father Kaspar Vartanian, been located, it is stated to-day, in Varna Bulgaria. They escaped from this co-try via Montreal and fled to Marseill but eluded the police there and went

FRUIT IS SCARCE.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Never in the history of the trade has fruit of all kinds been so scarce at Ottawa, and prices generally have increased 75 per cent. over last year. One reason given is the rapid growth of the Northwest, where the amount of fruit consumed, both fresh and jams, has more than trebled. The amount consumed in Ontario is two per cent. greater than last year. Another reason is the cold season in the Southern States, with

FRENCH TROOPS

LEFT DEAD ON FIELD

Brother of the Sultan Has Been Proclaimed Sovereign In the

Casablanca, Aug. 25.—Absolute fear-lessness continues to characterize the attacks delivered by the tribesmen upon the French forces encamped land company, but on the inside it is lessness continues to characterize the stated positively that negotiations will attacks delivered by the tribesmen

was not sighted. Ruse of Moors.

Cadiz, Aug. 25.-The gunboat General through the request of the railroad interests, who will be seriously affected and with a view to having the order ratified if it is found that the supply is large enough for domestic and manufacturing purposes and the railroads as cover 20 applications for permits from Chinese on file. Another meeting of the purpose of studying the situation of the supply is considered in the Spanish force which are published in the Spanish press and which declare that several Germans, who are believed to be army officers, have arrived at Casablanca to permits had been issued by the Supplying from Morocco. She brought letters from members of the Spanish force which are published in the Spanish press and which declare that several Germans, who are believed to be army officers, have arrived at Casablanca to present the railroad in the Spanish force which are published in the Spanish press and which declare that several Germans, who are believed to be army officers, have arrived at Casablanca to present the supplying from members of the Spanish force which are published in the Spanish press and which declare that several Germans, who are believed to be army officers, have arrived at Casablanca that the supply is form members of the Spanish force which are published in the Spanish pressure from Morocco. She brought letters intendent of city schools, this number from members of the Spanish force Conspiracy.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.—At the court martial which is trying persons charged with taking part in the plot to assassinate Emperor Nicholas, which

Marching on Casablanca. San Sebastian, Aug. 25.—According to advices received by the government doums were denounced for their cow from several Spanish consuls in Moing on Casablanca.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES. Negotiations for Renewal of Modus Vivendi to Cover This Year's Fishing.

London, Aug. 25 .- The conclusion to submit the Newfoundland fisheries dispute gotiations pending with the view of re-newing the modus vivendi to cover this year's fishing season have called forth little comment here, except in the papers opposed to the government, which at-tempt to make political capital out of the question, alleging that the government is prepared to sacrifice the interests of the colony to maintain the good-will of the United States. Even these papers, however, admit that the submission of the question to The Hague is the best solution available of the formal part of the submission of the question to the Hague is the best solution available of the formal part of the submission of the formal part of th

clined to be drawn out by members of parliament, confining himself to the same

tions which are not of a radical nature.
The foreign office is now awaiting Sir
Robert's definite proposals, which will be
submitted to Secretary of State Root im-

PROSPECTS OF ISLAND **CLEARING SCHEME**

R. Marpole Discusses Present Stage of Proceedings--Will Only Partially Clear

(From Monday's Daily.)

The scheme for opening up the E. & city. N. lands for settlement is being developed as fast as possible, according to R. Marpole, vice-president of the London, his part of the work being to road. It will be remembered that some arrange for the financing of the pro-time ago an announcement was made position. He is meeting with considerthat a large tract was to be cleared hopeful that something will be done at by a new company which was being once. formed for the purpose. It was pro- In order that the E. & N. Company posed to clear the land in large blocks, and then subdivide it and put it on the market. That would give the purchaser matter, the C. P. R. has purchased two complete outsits which are blocked.

best possible plan. the company will be in a position to It is now proposed to clear only part say exactly at what price the cleared

grazing land, which may be cleared by low, as they do not take any account the farmer in his spare time, and which of the slashing and first clearing.

A detachment of 100 natives, while stealing in toward the city, was ambushed near the beach by the French and a mercliess fire mowed them down.

There were a few not killed, and they fled precipitately, but many dead were left behind.

A dispatch received from Admiral Philibert says the tribes and governors along the coast apparently have not decided yet what attitude they will assume toward Mulai Hafig, the brother

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acres uncleared, which he might decompleted. Mr. Marpole thinks it prob-

THE PLOT AGAINST CZAR.

douma, a meeting of Social Revolution- All Bills Which Have Been Rejected ists was held at Finland, at which the Social Revolutionist delegates in the ardice in declaring that the party had rocco, Mulai Hafig is at present marching on Casablanca.

no connection with any conspiracy whatever. He gave Col. Gerasimoff. chief of the Finnish railway police as his source of information.

YOUNG WOMAN

Drowned By Capsizing of a Canoe at Summer Camp Near Brockville.

Brookville, Ont., Aug. 26.-A fatality don of the best solu-hest solu-Admiralty Group of islands, whereby Admiralty Group of islands, whereby mons without delay until the time Miss V. R. Kohn, a native of Rhinedesign to the Hague is the best solution available of the "wearisome controversy," and that some temporary arrangement must be made until the arbitrators render a decision.

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The other papers apparently are awaiting some announcement from Foreign Secretary Grey, who thus far has decilined to be drawn out by members of alone while the other residents attend-ed a picnic. On returning in the even-ing the girl was minutes in the evening the girl was missing. Next morning an empty canoe told the story, A short distance from the landing the ed to give the ultimate power to the short distance from the landing the body was found in six feet of water.

> DESERTED BY LEADER. Doukhobors Turned Back When Marching Along Canadian Pacific Rail-road Track.

Kenora, Aug. 24.-The Doukhobor travellers who had been sojourning in the neighborhood of Kenora started towards

Each Farm.

be made before Mr. Marpole leaves the

a fine farm, but a very expensive one; too expensive for the ordinary purchaser. Further consideration of the matter has proved that this is not the least regardle alone. of each farm, sufficient for a man to go in and commence raising crops and planting an orchard, but leaving enough in the rough which may be seeded down to pasture to be used as

decided yet what attitude they will assume toward Mulai Hafig, the brother of the Sultan, who has been declared sovereign in the south.

Continuing his offensive campaign, General Drude pushed his reconnoitering parties four miles out from his centres. The main body of the enemy was not sighted.

WILL CURTAIL POWER OF UPPER CHAMBER

Will Be Re-passed By the

London, Aug. 26 .- That it is the intention of the government to force the question of curtailing the power of the House of Lords was made apparent in a speech delivered on Saturday night. LOST HER LIFE a speech delivered on Saturday might.
Herbert Asquith, former home secretary; H. B. Haldane, secretary of state for war; Chief Secretary for Lreland Birrell and Winstone Churchill, all emphasized in their speeches that the claim of the House of Lords to equal legislative rights with the Con was the most serious political question of the day.

Mr. Churchill, in speaking at Cheandle, near Manchester, said that the bills rejected by the House of Lords would be passed by the House of Com-House of Commons, making its will prevail during the course of a single

JOHN HOUSTON'S TROUBLES.

Vancouver, Aug. 26.-John Houston. former member of the legislature and proprietor of the first Prince Rupert newspaper, still has his plant on the wharf at Prince Rupert.

t its best, includ-Reynier, Dent's many other makes. buy in August seadvantages worth y: first choice o adies' Belts and

rom London & FINCH sive Style Shop. MENT STREET

COMPLETES HUGE LAND PURCHASE

WILL EXPLOIT FRUIT PRODUCTS OF MEXICO

Trade Between Canada and Southern States.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Fitzhugh Lee, representative of the Fitzhugh Lee, representative of the big local syndicate which has recently acquired half a million acres of land freedom. He returned forthwith to near Acapulco, Mexico, for the purpose of producing tobacco, fruits, su-wife. Parental wrath and the cutting gar cane, and other commodities, re-turned from the southern republic on son of the most powerful and richest

syndicate's prospects were excel-lent, and that the first developments on the land would commenced in the fall, at the end of the rainy season. Speaking of the property, Mr. Lee said that it consist-ed of 500,000 acres of rich land fronting for thirty miles on the ocean and within as many miles from Acapulco, coming port of the Mexican Pacific coast. The tract adjoins that recently purchased by the syndicate organized by Moritz Thomsen, of Seattle. It is connected with the port by water, and will shortly have a steam road in, the latter now being under course of con-

"The conditions under which the land is to be cultivated are," said Mr. Lee, "excellent. Wages for laborers average 25 cents per diem; the transportation facilities are good, and the mar-kets for the produce innumerable. All along the Pacific coast of both the United States and Canada, can be found markets for the various comdities to be produced, and the syr dicate will have no difficulty in dis posing of them. There is sufficient cap-ital behind the venture, which is in the light of a private undertaking, to assure proper development of the land acquired and the profits accruing from

he enterprise should be considerable. The syndicate was formed immediately after the new Canadian-Mexican lar service induced a number of local business men to take up the subject of development in Mexico. The land which is now being opened up by the local and other concerns was unknown up to a few years ago, but is now up to a few years ago, but is now ottake up the attention of capitalists throughout the continent. It is a rich land covered with fine soil to a depth of 12 to 15 feet, and corn, cotton and sugar-cane are perennial. Of corn, the expert reported favorably enough of the land, but now thing more has been heard of it.

A couple of Victoria contractors have, however, been up this week on the invitation of the C.P.R. to look over the land and submit a tender for land covered with fine soil to a depth of 12 to 15 feet, and corn, cotton and sugar-cane are perennial. Of corn, three crops a year can be obtained, while tobacco also flourishes through-

out the whole year. The big dock and railroad improvements at Acapulco lend additional value to the enterprise, as the result of the extensive changes and additions which are now being made at that port will render the contiguous territory far more valuable than it is at present Viewed from every standpoint the syn-

Lee, Morris, Bell, Bender, Weiler, Steele, Bond & Clark, Warren, and others. A warehouse will shortly be obtained in Victoria and the business.

Lect themselves from certain marginal tices which are said to exist in the business.

About 30 delegates were present at the business. will be in charge of Messrs. Morris and Lee. Mr. Lee has a wide knowledge of Mexican affairs, having spent sevgiveer. He was sent down in the be- bell, Arnprior; executive committee, F. ginning of June to negotiate the deal A. Lett, Barrie; G. T. Brown, London; with the owners of the land, and was E. E. Anderson, Dunnville; A. K. Bunsteamer Sydney to San Francisco from Acapulco and came to Victoria at the beginning of the week.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Large Increase in Canadian Cities Compared With Last Year.

New York, Aug. 23. - Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the wee shows an aggregate of \$2,257,672,000, as against \$2,762,826,000 last week, and \$3,291,364,000 in the coresponding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$87,007,000, as against \$80,-397,000 last week, and \$70,072,000 in the same week last year. The following is Friday afternoon. a list of the cities in Canada:

Winnipeg, \$11,337,000, increase 38.1 per in writing, a five per

Halifax, \$2,315,000, increase 29.6 pe Quebec, \$2,111,000, increase 38.06 per

St. John, \$1,256,000, increase 3.9 per London, \$1,199,000, increase 29.4 per Victoria, \$969,000

Calgary, \$1,227,000 Edmonton, \$1,004,000. The last two cities are not included in the totals. British Columbia com-

parisons are incomplete. ALARMING FIRE.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 24.-Fire broke the conveyor of the Cushing sulphite pulp mill yesterday, and for a while the six hundred thousand dollar while the six hundred thousand dollar plant seemed in great danger of destruction. The firemen and streams it will be British marksmen and members of the Australian team. Competers of the Australian team team. Competers of the Australian team team. Competers of the Australian team team. Competers of the Australian team team team team team t

PRESIDENT FORGIVES SON.

M. Zelaya Relents and Asks His Son and Wife to Return to Nicaragua.

New York, Aug. 24.-Alfonzo Zelaya, son of the president of Nicaragua, who became estranged from his father because of his marriage to Miss Stell Baker, of Washington, has arrived here with his bride on his way home to Managua. There has been a reconcilia-tion between father and son. The Nicaraguan chief of state has forgiven the prodigal and has asked him to come home, so on Tuesday they wi sail for Nicaragua by way of Panama

Syndicate of Local Men to Foster Miss Baker brought them a good deal of notoriety. Zelaya, who had been a of notoriety. The romance of young Zelaya an cadet at West Point, did not like the rigorous discipline there and quit. He went to Washington, met and fell in love with Miss Baker, and arrange ments were progressing for their wedding when the prospective bridegroom was kidnapped by supposed agents of Wednesday after completing the purman in Central America was forced to earn a living. The news of his forgivchase of the tract of country.

Mr. Lee, in an interview with the eness reached him in Washington on Times on Saturday, said that the Thursday night through a representa-

TO CLEAR LAND FOR ORCHARDS

SITE AT LADYSMITH

Will Submit Tender for the Work--Report of Experts Was Favorable.

Ladysmith, Aug. 24.-In connection with the reports of the C.P.R. clearing land around the E. & N. belt, it is next few days with the erection of the not unlikely that Ladysmith will re- bunkers proper.

ceive early attention. Shortly after the purchase of the E. & N., the C.P.R. sent an expert out to are, all the ore treated at the sme ed transportation facilities offered by report upon the suitability of some has to be discharged at the C. P. R. the Georgia and Lonsdale in their reguland back of the city for the purpose Transfer wharf, and then hauled by

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS.

New Association Has Been Formed in Ontario to Protect Interests of Its Members.

Toronto, Aug. 24.-What promises t be a new power in the field of insurdicate seems to have entered upon an undertaking that promises to be most successful, and promises not only to bring personal profits to the promoters, but to give commerce to the city, and stimulus to the local trade with the southern republic.

Agents' Association. The organization is intended to be a consolidation of all local fire insurance agents in Ontario, so that they may have a voice in the councils of the insurance men and prosuccessful, and promises, not only to Agents' Association. The organization The syndicate is composed of Mess.s. tect themselves from certain malprac

ed in Victoria and the business the meeting. The following were electeral years in the army there as an en-

REIFF'S SALARY.

New York, Aug. 24.-Advices from Ber lin report that Johnny Reiff, the well known American jockey, has been en-gaged to ride for a prominent German nan at a salary of \$50,000.

REALTY FIRM WINS. Action Brought by Grant & Lineham

to Obtain Payment of Com-

Lineham in their action against H. H. Pennock, which was heard in the brought to obtain the payment of com- on the ranch of the latter, several miles Montreal, \$35,533,000, increase 28.9 per mission, due on the sale of some prop- north here. ent.
Toronto, \$22,740,000, increase 11.6 per the defendant. The plaintiffs claimed that the defendant had agreed to pay, sion to them on the sale of some prop Ottawa, \$3,292,000, increase 15.6 per erty which he had listed. He had paid \$31.60 into court and resisted the claim for a similar sum, the balance of the For the defence it was argued that the Hamilton, \$1,677,000, increase 16.3 per P. Winsby was party to an agreement whereby he should receive half the commission, if he or the plaintiffs made The office

After hearing the evidence His Honor Judge Lampman gave judgment for

RECORD ENTRY LIST.

Competition Will Be Keen at Dominic Rifle Association Meeting.

Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- The entry list for the Dominion Rifle Association matches

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE VACANCIES IN THE CABINET TYEE SMELTER

NEW MINISTERS MAY **NEW ORE BUNKERS** ARE BEING ERECTED

Indications That Work Outlined at George E. Graham and Ex-Premier Vice-President Whyte Tells of Con-Annual Meeting Will Shortly Be Carried Out.

Ladysmith, Aug. 24.-After a lean period extending over several months, the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith is now alertness, the Tyee Company has al-ready entered into contracts with longer a question of being satisfied good chance for railways. with maintaining old standards and Residence for Pre old records in output. As foreshadowthe increased and increasing supply of it is now undergoing extensive repairs. During the past season ou

apacity of the smelter, and even went to far as to state that the plans for contemplated enlargement had ar rived at the London offices. The loca managers are not quite as communicative as the board of directors in London. What they are doing and intend to do they do not care to advertise. But already there is work going on which would indicate that the work forecasted in the annual report is to be carried out in full.

Carpenters are now busy preparing to erect new and spacious bunkers close beside the furnaces. The founda tion has already been prepared, and a start will be made in the course of t

In addition to this, it is common talk that the company is to build a wharf exclusively for its own use. As things

New furnace capacity would also be required, and the net result to the city would be an increas-

IN PISTOL DUEL

Death Ends Feud in Missouri---Man Killed Wife and Tried to Commit Suicide

Liberty, Mo., Aug. 23.-John Porter Stollings and Wm. J. Sever, farmers at Chandler, five miles north of here, enfollowed shortly afterwards by Messrs.

Bond, Bender, and Morris, who ratified Parry Sound.

E. E. Anderson, Dunivine, A. A. Dunivine, A. A. State of the Parry Sound.

gaged in a pistol duel to-day which resulted in the death of Stollings. The tragedy was the culmination of an old feud which started when Sever, as a member of the board of education, prevented the employment of Stolling's daughter as a teacher.

Killed His Wife. Crawfordsville, Ind., Aug. 23.-Otto Walker, 33 years old, murdered his wife, Laura Walker, to-day, by cutting her throat from ear to ear. then slashed his own throat and is in serious condition. Domestic troub & was the cause.

Rancher Shot. Sturgis, S. D., Aug. 23. - "Mike" county court by Judge Lampman on Henry, 22 years old, was shot and in-Friday afternoon. The suit was stanly killed to-day by "Pete" Carney

> THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE Anglican Bishops Will Meet in London

New York, Aug. 24.-The next Lamfor a similar sum, the balance of the commission, which amounted to \$62. The great decennial conference the defence it was argued that the plaintiffs were only entitled to half the world, including the Episcopal church. The cost of the exhibit was shown to turn out eighteen thousand a day. At world, including the Episcopal church this rate the commany has orders ahead. plaintiffs were only entitled to hair the cotal commission, as it was claimed H. world, including the Episcopal church this rate the company has orders ahead in this country, will meet in London in sufficient to keep it going five months.

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KILLED ON RAILWAY.

Grand Trunk Railway Foreman Struck by a Train.

London, Ont., Aug. 24. - Alexander

BE NAMED MONDAY

Pugsley Likely to Receive Portfolios--Premier's Residence.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier eturned to the capital to-day. Earl meet on Monday for the first time since from the west, where he has as reported in the Times. With its characteristic enterprise and business works and railways. It is believed here alertness, the Tyee Company has already entered into contracts with these new sources of supply, and for many weeks past the smelter furnaces have never been out. But it is no longer a question of being satisfied source for railways. It is believed here coast.

George Graham, leader of the Ontario Whyte, "that no matter how efficient a train service you give tourists, nor how grand the scenery may be, they are bound to complain unless they get Residence for Premier.

ed in the annual report from London purchase the Currier residence near the properly looked after at the company's of the Tyee Copper Company, improve- entrance of Rideau Hall and use it as hotel all of the other effort has been

BURNED TO DEATH IN BOSTON TENEMENT

Passenger Lost Life in Railway Wreck--- Boy Kiled by an Automobile.

suffocated by smoke from a fire in a harvest." suffered severely from inhaling smoke. The fire was discoverd at 12:20 to the city would be an increased market for labor. There is no doubt that the smelter industry is booming generally, and Ladysmith, it is pretty certain, is booked for its full share of the five persons named, dead on the floor, while Cooper and his son were in the coming prosperity.

O'clock this morning and the greenest, upon entering a rear room on the low-er floor of the house, found the bodies of the five persons named, dead on the floor, while Cooper and his son were in the coming prosperity.

It was said that the arguments presented were of a somewhat heated nature and the discussion took a decided-filled the hotel lobby and places of business to-day. an unconscious condition. Apparently all the members of the family had ocupied one room as a sleeping apart-

The cause of the fire is unknown. The damage to the building was slight. Railway Wreck.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23.-One pas enger was killed and twelve seriously injured as the result of a wreck on the Brockton accommodation train on the Birmingham mineral railroad, a branch of the Louisville & Nashville, at the Johns station to-day. The victims were residents of nearby mining towns. Automobile Fatality.

Minneapolis, Aug. 23.-While playing the street yesterday afternoon, Finar, the three-year-old son of Lars Larsen, was run over by an au bile and died in an hour from the injuries which he received.

ISLAND INDUSTRY **GETTING UNDER WAY**

Silica Brick and Lime Company Has Secured a Large Contract.

What promises to become one of the great industries of Vancouver Island s just getting well under way. The Silica Brick & Lime Company's plant, Financial Report Was Submitted Yesat Parson's Bridge, is now turning out from fifteen to sixteen thousand bricks a day, and the demand for the article s much greater than the supply. The npany has been shipping for the past five weeks and has just commenced to Winnipeg a short time ago report fill an order for a million bricks for the new David Spencer block being erected to the general committee yesterday after-new David Spencer block being erected on this country, will meet in London in July, 1908.

Now, in the growing period of the would soon be collected and the account closed. The following is a detailed west, it means a great deal, that the announced by the Bishop of Canterbury in a leter addressed to 300 or more obtained by the Bishop of Canterbury in a leter addressed to 300 or more obtained by the Bishop of Canterbury in a leter addressed to 300 or more an article as that being manufactured at within a mile or two of this city. It conference according to this letter and betting amounts.

Cost of shrubs, roses and of shipping and packing, \$150; estimate, \$150.

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MACHINISTS MAY STRIKE.

New York, Aug. 24.-A strike of 17,-The men demanded an increase in pay of 25 cents a day, but they have been notified by the New York and New Jersey branch of the Metal Trades Association that their request had been sociation that their request had been special literature for distribution,

CROPS ARE IN SPLENDID SHAPE

DANGER FROM FROST BELIEVED TO BE OVER.

ditions in the West---Tourist Travel Heavy.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.-Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the Canadian Grey will arrive on Sunday. They will Pacific railway, returned last evening forging ahead. New ore fields are being laid under tribute, the latest being located on the Queen Charlotte

Sir Wilfrid went to the colonial confering located on the Queen Charlotte

Sir Wilfrid went to the colonial confering over the company's system. In addition to making a general inspection Islands, a shipment from which was received at the local smelter last week, as reported in the Times. With its

proper hotel accommodation, and this is no small percentage of our western It is rumored the government will tourist business. Unless they are ments and developments are in con-templation at the smelter, which will enable full advantage to be taken of the increased and traffic has been heavy, and at times we were unable to properly look after all of the business given us. There will probably be considerable alteration and improvement made at one or two

"Yes, I paid considerable attention to the crops, and arranged my trip so that I could return through the spring wheat country by daylight. I had look ed it over on the way west, three weeks ago, and wished to see what advance had been made. So far as I could see the frost has not done any great damage, but while in some localities the weather had been wet and too heavy for proper growth, this is not true of the majority of districts. Growth had been backward, and for a time I was afraid that the cold weather we had encountered at Banff would do con-siderable damage, but we have passed in comparative safety, and can probably depend upon two or three more weeks of fine weather. Two weeks will put the bulk of the crop out of harm's way, while three clear weeks would sult in their being little or none of Boston, Aug. 24.-Five persons were the grain which will not be in shape for

TAFT IN OKLAHOMA.

Republican Party Will Endeavor to Secure Control in New State.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Aug. 24.—Secretary Taft is to-day the guest of the position that the company for va-Oklahoma City, and to-night in a speech at Convention Hall he will sound the keynote of the campaign of heavy fire from both national and state

CANOE CAPSIZED MAN DROWNED

Two Companions Rescued in Exhausted Condition--Boy Perished in the Winnipeg River.

Toronto, Aug. 24.-While canoeing om Haileybury to New Liskeard, Ont. on Lake Temiskaming vesterday, H. J. Bryne, of Midland, and Samuel L Harris and Chas. E. Davis, young Englishmen, were upset in the high seas. Davis was drowned, the other two ing rescued by the tug Albert, after having been in the water for an hour. Byrne was completely exhausted when taken out and could not have lasted nany moments longer.

Boy Drowned, Kenora, Aug. 24.-W. Swatfigure was drowned last night in the Winnipeg river. He was one of a party of lads who had been in the habit of taking a free trip in the yawl boat belonging to the steamer Villenuve, when on its way to load up wood. This evening, when the boat was proceeding down stream. the lad fell overboard and was lost. The body has not been recovered.

> VICTORIA'S EXHIBIT. terday—Amount Yet to Be Raised.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The committee in charge of the fruit and flower exhibit which was sent to

Cost of collecting and bottling fruit,

peg and return; the setting up and taking down of exhibits at four diff ent fairs, and of all express and rail-New York, Aug. 24.—A strike of 17,- way charges between the different 000 machinists in Greater New York cities, also the loss on fruit and shrubs will probably be called next Monday. as per statement, cost \$506.85; esti-

Vancouver, Aug. 23.-It is the intentio of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to run its own trains through from Spokane to Portland, if possible, over the rails of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. next summer. The company will in any event run its own cars and wants in any event run its own cars and wants to run its complete train. Commencing this summer the C. P. R. has been running a through train from St. Paul to Spokane, the ultimate destination of the route being Portland, and has thus far been selling tickets to the latter city, but via O. R. & N. trains from Spokane south. The foregoing information was gleaned from Mr. Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R., upon his arrival from Montreal this morning, after a leisurely inspection trip which included the Okanagan valley service.

The line to Spokane leaves the Crow's Nest branch of the C. P. R. and its continuation from Spokane though to Portinuation from Spokane though to Portinuation from Spokane though to Portinuation of the C. P. R. and its continuation from Spokane though to Portinuation from Sp tinuation from Spokane though to Port-land almost gives the C. P. R. another transcontinental line which is practically a United States institution.

SHEEP FROM ENGLAND.

single exhibit of live stock at the exhibition arrived to-day in the shape of five cars of Southdowns, Hampshire never before handling such a large and Leicester sheep, the property of Sir R. P. Cooper, of England. The value of the sheep is said to be estimated at \$15 .-

OIL MAGNATES NOT IN ACCORD

TROUBLE BETWEEN STANDARD DIRECTORS

Heated Argument at Meeting When It Was Decided to Pay Usual Dividend.

their wood just the same as now, and Chicago, Aug. 23.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from New York, says: H. H. Rogers and William Rockefeler are reported to have had a serious disagreement about the policy to be adopted by the Standard Oil Company in defending itself against the attacks of the government. It was learned yes-terday that a good deal of disaffection developed at a meeting last week when the usual dividend of \$6 for the quarterly period was declared.

The attitude of the administration to wards corporations was discussed and particularly the fine of \$29,240,000 levied against the Standard Oil Company for

rebating, by Judge Landis.
It is understood that the lines were drawn sharply at the meeting and some of the directors strongly urged that in view of the heavy fine, the quartorly rious reasons ought not to go on pay-ing dividends while it was under such

question could not be learned, but it is inderstood that certain portions of them continued a vigorous fight against the dividend. Other members of the board, however, contended that notwithstanding the penalty levied against the Indiana subsidiary company, no change in the dividend policy of the Stanfard Oil Company of New Jersey should be made. These argued that to pass the dividend might be construed as a confession of guilt on the part of the Indiana concern. They expres onfidence that the decision of the higher court on the appeal from Judg Landis' fine would be more favorable to the company. The passage of the dividend as a protest against the judgment, it was contended, hight defeat one of the objects in view. It was be lieved that such action would very likely tend to increase the pessimi prevailing and the unsettlement of the

financial world. After an extended discussion of both sides of the question the directors opof a medical man. posing the dividend declaration relent ed, and it was decided to pay the \$6 for the quarter, the same amount as paid in the corresponding quarters of the previous years.

GATHERING IN CRIMINALS.

Campaign Inaugurated in Chicago-Hold-Up Man Killed by a Policeman.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The Chicago po-lice rounded out a day of warfare hold-up man just after he had robbed a citizen and by capturing the the trees are fast being exterminated

Kelly had held-up Michael O'Neill, a steam fitter. A companion of Kelly's, are often known as Oregon grape, and Thomas Roach, was arrested at the are in no way related to the bear berry.

Early in the day the police had gone actively to work to rid the west side of crooks. As a result mere than twenty thieves, some of them criminals international reputation, were shown to the detectives in the bureau at the nightly line-up. It was the result of the first day's work of four squads of ordered former General Freight Agent picked men sent out to rid Chicago of the recent influx of criminals.

Pearce to pay a \$2,000 fine in the Unit ed States court here. This raid on criminals is to be kent

up, says Chief Shippy, and is to be ex- tually resulted in increased earning tended to the other sections of the for Minnesota railroads, acording city.

SPRANG A LEAK.

and excursion steamer Carrington sank | Four of the miners who were in last night in Lake Superior. Captain cavein in 13 tunnel of the Pennsylvani Frechette was bringing her back from Coal Company near Wilkesbarre, the island when she began leaking Thursday are still entombed, and it badly. The pumps were worked in believed they are dead. The voice vain and hailing the steamer Frederick James Boylos, one of the enton R. Wells, Captain Frenchette put his men, was heard at 2 o'clock Friday men aboard. In a few minutes the morning, but silence has reigned since abandoned vessel sank.

C. P. R. Will Run Through Trains Over the O. R. & N. Company's Lines. INTERCOLONIAL

> HANDLING MORE BUSINESS THAN EVER BEFORE

W. H. Rowley Advocates Prohibiting **Export of Pulp Wood--Suggests** Imposition of Duty.

Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- The earnings today of the Intercolonial railway, a ording to M. J. Butler, deputy minis ter, are the largest in the history of the road. The system was never volume of business.

Sent to Penitentiary. Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Antonio Bardesci, for stabbing Arthur Charbonneau times with a stiletto, has been senten ed to eighteen months' imprisonmer Judge Gunn said that foreigners must be taught that stabbing was not alved in Canada

Pulp Wood Industry. Toronto, Aug. 24.-On the pulp woo industry in Canada, W. H. Rowley president of the E. B. Eddy Company comes out strongly as an advocate of the prohibition of the exportation of saw logs and pulp wood from Canada. If this is not done then an export duty upon them should be exacted. In this way the whole industry would be re-tained for Canada, instead of going to help build up the United States. Can adian pulp supplies are being depleted for American manufacturers, and Can adian paper makers are unable to get enough pulp to keep them going. Mr. Rowley said he did not believe this would lead to suffering on the part of the small holder of Canadian pulp lands. They would get their price for

eventually a better on Scarcity of Fodder. Brockville, Aug. 23 .- The shortage of the hay crop and fodder generally throughout this section, occasioned by the drought, is having a demoralizing effect on the prices of hores and cattle. Farmers are compelled to reduce their herds, and values are thereby reduced more than fifty per cent. The same also applies to horses.

Unions Request Montreal, Aug. 23.—Local labor unnions are to petition the Ottawa and Quebec governments requesting that in work throughout the provinces be given only to union men and at current rate,

Coming West. Toronto, Aug. 23 .- Dr. Harvey Clare, who has been one of the physicians of the Toronto asylum for about a year has been appointed assistant medical superintendent of the asylum at West-

minster, B.C. Mrs. A. Otter Dead. Toronto, Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Anna Otter mother of Brigadier-General Otter, died to-day at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Bismarck avenue, this čity. Mrs. Otter was an

octogenarian. F. H. McGuigan Ill. Montreal, Aug. 23.-F. H. McGuigan, formerly fourth vice-president of the Grand Trunk system, and more recent-ly first vice-president of the Great

THE BEAR BERRY TREE.

Abounds in Comox Where Bark is Stripped Off and Used Medicinally as Cascarra.

Reference has been made in the colnns of the Times to the fact that in the neighborhood of Como: have been gathering for export large antities of a bark which they called barberry. On Thursday a quantity of the bark was brought down by the steamer City of Nanaimo, and a re-port comes that it is being gathered Comox boys under the supervision

Inquiry from J. A. Anderson, who is a well-known authority on matters bo-tanical, elicited the information that the bark in question does not come from a barberry bush, but from a bear berry tree, known scientificially Rhamnus Purisiana. It is a tall sh or tree, ranging from 20 to height,, and bearing a small ber which the bears are very fond. Hence its common name. The bark, which is very thin, is stripped off and is then

the "cascara" of medicine lice rounded out a day of warfare against criminals last night by killing son has advocated placing restriction upon the exportation of the bark, as In the states to the south of British roober's companion.

Thomas Kelly, who had a record of crime, was the man who was killed.

In the states to the south of British Columbia, there is none left and very soon there will be none here, if steps His slayer was Policeman Patrick J. are not promptly taken to prevent ex-

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS. Judge Page Morris, of Minneapolis,

on Friday imposed a fine of \$20,000 upon the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company and ed States court here. The two cent passenger rate has ac

the company's own figures for and June, issued by the railroad co mission. The passenger revenue for those months in Minnesota exceede Duluth, Minn., Aug. 24.-The old tug one-sixth increase in returns.

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Gold Strike. Cobait, Ont., Aug. 22.—The agog with the report of a gold find near Hawk lake, a lof water west and slightly Abitibi lake. It is stated Swedes have found a vein of ing rock, 130 feet across, and eady traced it two miles, Li are told of its wealth.

Accidentally Shot. Edmonton, Aug. 22.—Whi Palmer was cleaning his rev evening, unaware that it was it was discharged, the bulle the leg of his mother, who ing near. Mrs. Palmer wa to the hospital and the noved. Forest Fires Raging

Kingston, Aug. 22.—Forest Frontenac. There is great d the farmers are fighting ha press the flames. It is thoughter let a match drop the large marshes around Echo lakes, and as a result countryside is ablaze. Alreproperty has been destroyed Cutting Wheat.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 22.—Wing commenced in this distributed day, when Thomas Jobb, to southeast of Brandon, started acre field that was ready for the little will be another week bef cutting is general. Threshing Barley,

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 2 lay morning R. A. Cuthb dale, started threshing barle duct of one 130 acres being the separator. The grain visample and turned out we Stores Burned.

Macleod, Alb., Aug. 22. gents' furnishing store, also by J. Doney, jeweler, was defire. Insurance \$1,000, loss \$3. lost \$1,000, insurance small Farquhar owned the building loss is heavy. Civil Engineering.

Halifax, Aug. 22.-The cha engineering in Dalhousie recently made vacant by t tion of Prof. Brydone-Jack gone to Winnipeg, has be the appointment of R. A. S Canadian Society of Civil E the Canada Foundry Co

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BANK RATE UNCHA

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BANK RATE UNCHANGED.

LOGGERS FINED. Convicted of Using Steam Under Hand-Loggers' License.

> avily fined by Magistrate Alexander at Vancouver on Wednesday for logging says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. The cases came up in sections. William Whalen appeared in the morning and James Larkins also appeared, but in a ondition of merriment rather than wislom, and with considerable difficulty he was deposited by Provincial Constable Smith in a cell in the basement of the court house, where in a few hours he slept himself into sobriety. Whalen pleaded guilty to the use of steam, but said that he was under the

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steam, but said that he was under the impression that he was yorking on regularly licensed limits, and claimed that some mistake must have been made in registering his license in the timber office.

Magistrate Alexander showed that he had advertised for a certain claim, and taken an affidavit that this was the claim he was applying for, so that he must very clearly have known what he was doing. 'I think,'' he added, 'you are making a false statement, and I might go a great deal further. I think the less you say about this matter the better it will be for you. The sooner you be demand for farm hands this year great.

Make a Irip to the Pacific Coast.

Regina, Aug. 22.—Kurt Koecher, special correspondent of a combination of Liberal newspapers in Germany, known as the Associated Press, spent yesterday in the city and left during the better it will be for you. The sooner you hand-loggers realize that this sort of thing has to stop the better."

Edmonton, Aug. 22.—While A. T. almer was cleaning his revolver last rening, unaware that it was loaded, was discharged, the bullet entering. CITY SCHOOLS was discharged, the bullet entering ne leg of his mother, who was stand-ng near. Mrs. Palmer was removed

Kingston, Aug. 22.—Forest fires are aging about Reynoldsville, in North rontenac. There is great danger, and MAY BE NECESSARY

> Trustees Will Discuss Matter Meeting To-night---Assignments of New Teachers.

Lack of accommodation in the Cen-was when landing at Rock Bay that trai and South Park schools is the Miss Franklin and her rescuer fell into subject that will be dealt with by the the water. board of school trustees at a special meeting which has been called for this TRADE PROSPECTS evening. The number of applications for permits in these schools has been phenomenally large up to the present, and, as the re-opening of the schools takes place on Monday, the trustees will probably be compelled to hire the Macleod, Alb., Aug. 22. — Riley's gents' furnishing store, also occupied

gents' furnishing store, also occupied most suitable available building, in order to provide sufficient room for the fire. Insurance \$1,000, loss \$3,000. Doney scholars.

One of Open of O One of the chief reasons for this congestion is the exceptionally numerous applications which are being made by Chinese residents for their children. Only once before have so many permits been applied for by these people, and

As far as possible the children will son to believe that this essentially a gathering of strikers to-day that he had been informed that the clothing contractors had decided to lock out their employees at noon to-morrow.

As far as possible the children will so to believe that this essentially son to believe that this establishment of the children will be distributed among the various schools so as to avoid a congestion of the Chinese in any one institution.

Should applications continue to pour in, their employees at noon to-morrow. ommodation for them.

the issuance of permits for attendance and, as a big rush is expected at the last moment, the total number of new applicants cannot be correctly estimated at the last moment applicants cannot be correctly estimated at the last moment applicants. The star of the last moment applicants cannot be correctly estimated at the last moment at the star of the last moment at the ated. F. H. Eaton, M. A., superintend- ceed to Portland to discharge a cargo now special agent of the department of quarters, going as far north as onton.

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eadnought is to other naval vessels.

vehicle is to carry a good-sized d of policemen to any point where school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Southern stafes.

The second vessel which has been chartered by the company, the Thorochem water been unler investigation and the revelations, it is said, will be startling.

School.

The operations of several large land owners and millionaires of California have been unler investigation and the revelations, it is said, will be startling.

Dr. Edward B. Perrin and John A. Benson were not sentenced by Judge

e of the Carnegie peace palace, was erected over the platform

ing to the snapping of a cable.
man was killed and four were

Sacramonto Institute Before the Sacramento Irrigation Convention.

Sacramento, Aug. 22.-A programme of of the charterers. set speeches is being prepared for the Sacramento fifteenth annual irrigation convention, which will be broader in scope than any convention ever held in the United States for the purpose of promoting. Consols further improved at opening.

Eleventh, Minn., Aug. 22.—Eight coach loads of strike breakers arrived here last evening, and it is expected that they will all go to work to-day at the Adams Spruce mine. As this mine had approximately 5,000 men at work on Monday, the granted in laying and repairing the subarine cables of the world, convention, which will be broader

CANADA AS FIELD FOR INVESTMENT

GERMANS ARE TURNING ATTENTION TO DOMINION

Special Press Correspondent Will Make a Trip to the Pacific

towns of Alberta and British Columbia. Thence he will proceed to Idah The demand for farm hands this year is great.

Big Incinerator.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—The big incinerator put in by the Decarie Company is to be tested to-morrow, and will then be taken over by the city. The general opinion is that it can carry out the contract, but friction at the city hall is responsible for all the trouble to cate.

Gold Strike.

Gobait, Ont., Aug. 22.—The camp is ageg with the report of a wery rich gold find near Hawk lake, a large sheet of water west and slightly south of growth. German capital, he said, con-templated a considerable outlay to the enterprises of the Dominion, and i was partly on this account and in par water west and slightly south of bitibl lake. It is stated that two wedes have found a vein of gold-bear-ady traced it two miles. Lurid stories

tess timber with it than he could have was partly on this account and in part to investigate cotton growing in the States of America that he was making the tour.

The magistrate reminded him that no matter how he used it it was against the law, and imposed a fine of \$100 and \$115 the tour.

EXCITING EVIDENCE. Head Nurse of Rock Bay Hospital Had Two Narrow Escapes

OF STEAMSHIP LINE

Will Commence Sailings Under Happy Auspices.

But' rarely will a marine enterprise recently made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Brydone-Jack, who has gone to Winnipeg, has been filled by the appointment of R. A. Stone, of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers of the Canada Foundry Company at Toronto.

But' rarely will a marine enterprise have commenced under happier auspices than those which invest the B.

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C. Coast Company, which will start operating vessels on this seaboard within the next few weeks. With the tax has been in force the number of applicants each year has not been agree, but, through the natural increase in the local Chinese population, the applications are again swelling. At present the school officials are refusing permits for these children until the two verses have decided upon a course of action to provide accommodation.

As far as possible the children will sed and put them and the woman under ager, were in attendance on behalf of the electric concern, R. H. Sperling, general manager, being considered among the various of action to provide accommodation.

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Montreal, Aug. 22.—A large extension

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it is possible that the trustees will find the setamer Transit, which has been essary to provide separate ac- chartered by the B. C. Coast Company ommodation for them.

To-morrow will be the last day for strend and is suggested and s

scholars at something over three nundred. From all indications it is safe to say that the total number of new pupils will be much greater for this term than at the beginning of any corresponding time in previous years.

The congestion of scholars is happliy considerable shortage of fuel at that point. At Seattle the Transit will remain to equalize the attendance is hard to say, but it is certain that the trustees will decide upon a course which will be taken to equalize the attendance is hard to say, but it is certain that the trustees will decide upon a course which will obviate any over-crowding in the schools referred to.

The new teachers that have been engaged during the vacation have been distributed among the schools as follows: E. R. Paterson, South Park school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss Kate Pottinger, 8th division of the Girls' Central school; Miss can divise the attendance of the school school of the Girls' Central school; Miss can divise the American state of the counter for the timburate the counter for the timbura

school.

In addition to these assignments Miss Elizabeth Lovell has been transferred from the Boys' Central school to the 6th division of the Girls' Central.

CONSERVATION OF RESERVES.

Will Be Principal Subject Before the Sacramento Irrigation Convention.

Expected to leave for here in a couple of weeks' time. She will be in these waters to take up her sailings on the new trade route on approximately October 1st. Neither of the vessels will sail on a regular schedule, but go wherever the cargo is offering. They are both steamers of 3,000 tons, with a capacity of 2,500 tons dead weight.

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Wherever is take up her sailings on the Benson were not sentenced by Judge between not sentenced by Judge is head of two street cars which meet in a head-on collision last night, Miss Mabel Bethune, a passenger, was pinned for twenty minutes, and her companion. They are both steamers of 3,000 tons, with a capacity of 2,500 tons dead weight.

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MINERS FOR IRON RANGE.

VICTORIANS AT Police Believe She Was Murdered by ONTARIO MEETING

Rifle Range.

Toronto, Aug. 22.-When firing com-

of Wires Underground Proved

Abortive.

considerable period.

in the near future, and it will be neces

New York, Aug. 22.—In the death of Mrs. Lena Scham, a widow 29 years old, whose body was found in the bed-room in the rear of her flat, the Williamsburg police have another murder mystery on their hands. In this case there is evidence that the woman, who RICHARDSON WON lived alone, was attacked by a man hidden in her flat when she returned from a picnic at Ridgewood Park Sunday night. That was the last time she was seen alive.

Mrs. Scham's neighbors became anxous, because they had not seen her Scores of Other Local Marksmen about, and the police were convinced from the circumstances that she had been dead at least two days.

She was not known to have any admirers, although the police have a theory that some suitor whom she rewhom she made jealous com

menced in the Ontario Rifle Associa-TRAWLERS TAKE tion's meeting at Long branch to-day conditions were more favorable to high scoring than on the opening day. The targets stood out well defined in good light, and while a fairly strong east-RECORD CATCHES erly breeze prevailed it was steady and did not interfere with shooting. Three competitions, exclusive of extra series. were decided during the day. They were Osler, Bankers and MacKenzie.

FISH PLENTIFUL IN EASTERN WATERS

Fire Destroyed Elevator and Flour Mill---Loss Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 24.—From all sources comes reports of phenomenal catches of fish, and the indications are Head Two Narrow Escapes
From Drowning.

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—After being loss half the night on the waters between Shoal Bay and Rock Bay, Miss Franklin, head nurse of the Rock Bay hospital, was dropped from a log boom into sixty feet of water by one of the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued came to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued to the men who rescued her from a drifting skiff. Rescuer and rescued to the men with rescuerting to the secue to the men who rescued her from so the skiff. Rescuer to the state of

Winnipeg Clearings. Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week ending to-day totalled \$11,337,947. In the same week last year the clearings amounted to \$8,206,385. Found Remains of Indian.

Calgary, Aug. 22.—While excavating for the approach of the new bridge conference on the Proposed Laying across the Bow river this morning the workmen discovered the skeleton of the famous Stoney Indian, Black Deer. An old ex-mounted policeman who knew Black Deer at the time of the latter's sudden disappearance some seventeen years ago, identified the remains by trinkets and paraphernalia found on the skeleton. The remains found on the skeleton. The remains tween the members of the civic light will be given, a big funeral by the Stoney tribe, whose reserve is forty sentative, of the B. C. Electric Com-

Promised When Grand Jury Meets Next Week.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Most astounding land fraud exposures are

sary to remove these poles before the work is done. expected to leave for here in a couple of weeks' time. She will be in these Benson were not sentenced by Judge

of the court.

DRINK CAUSED TRAGEDY.

Soldier Wounded His Wife and Afterwards Ended His Life.

New York, Aug. 23.—Bernard Delangy, first sergeant of Company H, Sixtyniith regiment, and assistant Briga-

BODY FOUND IN RIVER Remains of Young Woman Who Committed Suicide at Minneapolis Recovered by Police.

> Minneapolis, Aug. 22—Policemen who had searched the river for two days found the body of Ida Frenette late yesterday a few feet below the steel arch bridge from which she jumped into the river on Monday night. The body evidently had not been carried by the current after the girl was dead, for it was found about thirty feet below the place where she struck the

Mrs. Frank Adamson, a sister of th dead girl, identified the body, which was turned over to relations after the oroner had been summoned. Neither friends nor relatives can in Competitions at Long Branch learn of any love affair in the girl's life that would cause her to take her life, and the theory is that the suicid of Grace Adamson two years ago prey-

DISEASE IN DUST.

ed on her mind.

Germs Disturbed By Automobiles Responsible For Death at Long Island.

Eastport, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A death here, directly attributed by physicians to latent disease germs in the dust raised by autos, has increased the hostility of the farmers and other living The leading scores, were as follows: The Bankers match—\$20, Staff Sgt. in the eastern end of Long Island against automobile owners. Early in be that the change cannot be long de-Fred Richardson, 5th C. A., Victoria, 68; \$15, Capt. A. Elliott, 12th, 68; \$12, Sgt. S. W. Russell, G. G. F. G., 67; \$10, Lt. H. C. Chamberlin, C. O. G., 66; \$5, Sgt. Major J. Caven, 5th C. A., Victorial Conference of the Confer the season many of the residents contracted a disease of the throat due to germs in the flying dust raised by au-Lt. H. C. Chamberlin, C. O. G., 66; \$5.
Sgt. Major J. Caven, 5th C. A., Victoric, 66; S. S. Brown, Edmonton, 66;
Capt. W. Webster, 16th F. A., 65; Col.
Sgt. Jas. Freebourn, 18th, 63; M. S.
Youhill 16th F. A. 65; Capt. W. H.
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Sgrms in the hying dust raised by daily action oblics. Characterized by chilis, sore throats and nausea, it generally terminated in a few days, leaving the public offices will scarcely be denied. It would be wholly erroneous, however, cent death of one of its victims, how-Sgt. Jas. Freebourn, 18th. 63; M. S. cent death of one of its victims, now yould, 16th F. A., 65; Capt. W. H. Forest, 6th, D. C. O. R., 65; C. Mc-Laughlin, 77th, 65; Lt. F. H. Dunham, 12th, 65; Sgt. H. Wellford, 90th, 65; Capt. Wellford, 18th 65; Rts. Capt. 18th 65; Rts. Capt. 18th 65; Rts. Capt. 18th 65; Rts. Capt.

PROSPERITY OF

DEEP COAL BORINGS MADE IN VALLEY

Extensive Logging Operations Being Carried on---Government Emp'oyees Dissatisfied.

The Comox district, of which the city of Cumberland is the centre, is one of the most flourishing parts of Vancou-ver Island, according to Robert Grant, Officer With a Knife. ver Island, according to Robert Grant, M. P. P., who came down yesterday on the City of Nanaimo. The mines are working regularly, yet the demand for Comox coal exceeds the supply. The Wellington Colliery Company in which Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir is the principal shareholder, is about to erect eighteen new houses; twelve at Cumberland and six at Union Bay. These are for the use of miners and other employees of the company.

Tonopah, Nev., Aug. 22.—News was brought here last night from arwood, in the Fair Play district, of a sanguinary encounter between a sheriff's posse and several hard characters. There was a fight, and the county was spared the expense of trying one bad man, who bit the dust in response to the crack of a deputy sheriff's gun. The the City of Nanaimo. The mines are YET BEEN DECIDED

employees of the company.

In the Comox valley about eight or ten miles from Cumberland, a Vancouver company is boring for coal on the Parkin farm. A depth of 1,000 feet has already been reached, and the company intends to go 500 feet deeper. Naed to run the town of Arwood. They The conference which took place bepany intends to go 500 feet deeper. Na- ed to run the town of Arwood. pany in connection with the proposed laying of wires underground, last candle, is coming from the hole, and nolds in a saloon kept by a woman,

the company to give it further consid- firm of Grant & Mounce, of which Mr. in the struggle and rushed at Emerson ration and investigation.

The main objection raised to the proposed change by the company is that the undertaking would involve large expense. The city council has, however, intimated to the B. C. Electric Company that the city is not looking for an immediate undertaking of the whole work. Should an agreement be whole work. Should an agreement be also operating on Denman.

reached the company will only be asked Macdonald and Marrole of Vancouchange the wires on one street at ver, have had cruisers operating a time, the whole undertaking to cover around the Trent river with the osten- The Pope Bestows Title on Wife of The company has calculated that it vill cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000
to \$17,000 a mile to lay conduits and
Grant said that wages were very high

mated, and when this has been done the company will be able to give a defiin. Some Japanese have arrived, and the company will be able to give a defiin the absence of white labor they are nite reply to the city's request. The corporation officials have two very The labor question is partly respon- until now. The labor question is partly respon- until now. strong reasons for wishing an early statement from the company as it is desired to comence further street pav
faction among the government employ
faction among the government employfaction among the government employ- lions. The bestowal of this rank is not ing at an early date, and the conduits ees in that district, who are paid only the first favor she has received from should be laid before this work is done. \$2.50 a day, while everyone else is earn- the Vatican. Pope Leo XIII. granted Another reason is, that there are a ing more. Mr. Grant intends to impress upon the government the advising chapel. This is installed in her press upon the government the adviswhere boulevards will be constructed

question, gave it as his opinion that the season for hunting should be shortened to open on October 1st instead of Montreal, Aug. 22.—Beneath the demol- as at present. He also was inclined to which favor a gun license, but he thought most of the miners in his constituency Rate of Interest Will Probably Be would be opposed to it. says, are fairly plentiful in the dis-Mr. Grant is staying at the Domin-

pects to return next Tuesday. WARSHIPS ORDERED.

British Firm Will Build Several Vessels Trobably will be raised from 4 to 41/2 -Are Believed to Be For Russia.

London, Aug. 22.-A foreign governninth regiment, and assistant Brigadier of the armery, shot his wife in their apartment here this morning, and then killed himself. The woman may recover. Drink caused the tragedy.

The woman may recover by insurance, the first seriously lightly in the seriously lightl

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER'S SPEECH

COMMENTS OF THE TORONTO GLOBE

Nationalization of the Telegraph and Telephone Only Attractive Feature of Address.

(Special to the Times). Toronto, Aug. 23.-The Globe, commenting on R. L. Borden's speech at

Halifax, says: "The only really striking and attractive proposal in Mr. Borden's address is with reference to nationalizing the telegrap and telephone. In Great Britain both the telegraph and telephone are part of the post office service, and it is so natural they should

to suppose that all difficulties vanish

the moment the merit system is adopicd and all promotions take place by seniority." Montreal Views.

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Commenting on the Borden platform, the Star (Con-servative), says: "He deals in hints rather than dramatically positive as-sertions. His platform contains sever il good ideas, but it is not too much to say that he appears to be a trifle afraid of handling them himself." The Herald (Liberal) finds that in eight out of fourteen planks there is no new issue raised, and meets the proposal for government telegraph and telephones with the query "Why?"
The Witness (Liberal) devotes the entire editorial page to articles dealing with various planks, laying chief emphasis on the declaration for purer elections and expressing doubt of his ability to carry out the pledges, which are accepted as sincere. On public ownership the Witness does not think Mr. Borden can carry the party. The Gazette (Conservative) approves, except for public ownership, concerning which it is doubtfur whether the need has arisen for such action.

SHOT BY DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Tonopah, Nev., Aug. 22.-News was

turally the prospecting company is re-luctant to tell the result of its work, but it is understood that there is good Deputy Sheriff T. M. Clark and Emil

MRS. T. F. RYAN HONORED.

Financier in Recognition of Her Charities

to \$17,000 a mile to lay conduits and place the wires underground, but this figure was not based upon an accurate calculation. The cost of conduits, and the other incidental expenditure necessary for the work, have yet to be estimated, and when this has been done.

Grant said that wages were very high in his district. Loggers that formerly earned about \$2.50 a day now were getting from \$4 to \$5 a day. The Sikhs were a failure up there, only about three being left of the fifty who came of her charities and benefits to the mated, and when this has been done. New York, Aug. 23.-Information has

sible for Mr. Grant's visit to the city. Mrs. Ryan's gifts to the church and ability of increasing the pay of these private car the Pere Marquette, and is the only one of its kind in Mr. Grant, when discussing the game try. The only other one in the world

NEW YORK BONDS.

New York, Aug. 22.—The failure of the city of New York to dispose of its He ex- bonds even at private sale will, it is declared, result in an increase in rate of interest. A special meeting of the sinking fund commission will be held to-day and the rate on the

A dispatch from Berne states that ment, supposed to be Russia, says the Francis Rea Macmillan, the American Chronicle, has awarded to a British violinist, who was reported lost on firm of shipbuilders, a contract for sev- Monday, is safe, and that no accident

per cent.

TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES. eral

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Timber notices, land and legal, display advertisements, \$2.50 per inch per month.

Special rates 250. Special rates for advertisements carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week editions.

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

Rossland, B.C., Aug. 5th, 1907.

British Columbia will be held at Pen-der hall. Vancouver, commencing Esquirest Testing of the bill of the A convention of the Liberal party in der hall, Vancouver, commencing Esquimalt Waterworks Company and that the sum of \$8,121 be expended in Tuesday, the 1st of October next, at 2 pointed out that it contained an in-repairing and improving the highways

gates for each member representing it was supported in his position by Dr. to the council on Saturday night that in the legislature. Liberal members of the House of Commons and Senate of tion at that time including J. C. Brown, ready spent over and above the esti-Canada from British Columbia and of of New Westminster, and Mr. Carter- mates, there would remain only \$1,500 the British Columbia legislature will Cotton, of Vancouver. The opposition to spend on the roads this year, and be entitled ex-officio to attend.

delegates not able to attend, but the

tion, will kindly arrange among themselves the selection of delegates and

most unanimous suggestion of the Lib- toria and neighborhood. The report from nine to eight hours, the remuneraeral associations of the province.

five for each member, so that all sec-

Yours very truly, J. A. MACDONALD.

THE CITY AND THE ESQUIMALT able in case of the city deciding to expropriate the works of the company and imposing conditions which practically render expropriation imposing conditions application only eight hours and their municipality was now being looked upon as a sweat box. The change had to come some time, and they might as well grant it now. Legislature showing the efforts made cil who fought manfully to preserve by the people of Victoria and their our acquired and natural manfully to preserve their present hours and he thought their present hours and he thought our acquired and natural matter. by the people of Victoria and their our acquired and natural rights believe in an eight hour day. He had in the waters of Goldstream. In worked ten hours himself, and he of the municipality in the waters of what manner have we rewarded them for their efforts on Councillor Puckle moved an amendthat even in the early history of the city there ware a few individuals who listened to the honorable positions had remain as at present. Neither of the foresaw with a considerable degree of perspicuity and sagacity the very conditions with which we are confronted ditions with which we are confronted to their counsel or had been guided by what must have been their own sense of justice, we should have had no water problem pressing for so-had been original motion was put and carried by a majority of one. Councillors Grant, Amotion to appoint fence or seconded so the original motion was put and carried by a majority of one. Councillors Grant, Amotion to appoint fence or seconded so the original motion was put and carried by a majority of one. Councillors Grant, Quick and Pointer supporting it. to-day and did their best to withstand lution to-day and the city treasury was defeated, and it was decided after the efforts of other men who were would have been relieved of the costs some discussion to appoint them at either less fortunately endowed or were of thousands upon thousands of dol- any time when application should be influenced by motives it would be per- lars squandered in useless law suits made for their services. influenced by motives it would be perhaps just as well not to inquire too closely into. In the year 1892 the Estill doubtful whether we have the plan which had not been approved. quimait Water Works Company, which right of exproprlation except under by the council, but the solicitors for the Thetis Lakes, decided to extend the scope of its operations. It asked the assent of the legislature to a proposal to acquire water rights on the Goldstream river and watershed, but was consistent of the government of Ontario in the matter of proposition and that as it was to be a private lane he should sign it. The reeve was of a different opinion, however. He had taken legal advice on the matter and following that advice had not yet signed. The action of the government of Ontario in the matter of proposition next. was in possession of the watershed of conditions rendering expropriation next the estate claimed that as it was to river and watershed, but was con-fronted with the fact that already the city of Victoria had been given cer-city of Victoria had been given cercity of Victoria had been given certain rights to all the water within a radius of twenty miles of the city. Immediately the designs of the company Booth of the Salvation Army which ly submitted to the committee became evident a public meeting was in the development of Northern Onin the development of Northern Ontorio The obtaining the development of Northern Ontorio The obtain petition to the legislature was dis- tario. The chief provisions of this

ment of the same to be spread over a the petition of the corporation of the city of Victoria humbly sheweth:

"That a requisition was presented to the municipal council, asking that a public meeting be convened to consider the application of the Esquimalt Wa
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eral hundred thousand inhabitants; IMPROVEMENT OF SAANICH ROADS

"And your petitioners will, as in duty bound, ever pray.
"ROBERT BEAVEN,

malt company the right now asked for, and not to deal in any way with the water rights within the prescribed THE MUNICIPALITY

Employees' Day Reduced to Eight Hours---Council Transacts a Variety of Business.

(From Monday's Daily.)

councils, that of Saanich is struggling with the matter of finance. The roads Hon. Robert Beaven, who was at the throughout the district, although not time Mayor of the city of Victoria and bad in comparison with other parts of leader of the opposition in the legisfringement upon the right granted the in the different sections of the munici-Each constituency may send ten dele- city by the act of 1873. Mr. Beaven pality, but Reeve Brydon pointed out Milne, then also a representative of the allowing the estimate of expenses to city, and other members of the opposi- be correct, and deducting the sums at of these gentlemen was effective to some of the councillors thought even Proxies will be allowed to represent the extent of forcing an amendment to this much should not be spent as there the measure purporting to protect the would be no emergency fund left. It rights of the city, the amendment be- was finally decided that the report person appointed a proxy must be a delegate from the constituency.

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"protected," the bill was passed, among this year. the credentials to be given them.

The date is in New Westminster fair week, and has been selected at the allowed with the council which will somewhat affect the finalicial situation was the reducing of the Lurs of labor of the muhicipal employees says that Hon. Theodore Davie intro- tion for a day's work rem Owing to the large extent of some of the constituencies it is decided to make the number of delegates ten instead of the number of dele rights have been preserved or not it tion to reduce the hours of labor to is impossible to say, as the situation which he understood the men wanted. was further complicated by later amendments to the act of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, relieving malt Waterworks Company, relieving the fact that in the Oak Bay municipality and in Victoria the men worked

Councillor Puckle moved an amend-

Accounts totalling \$40.50 were passed. Communications were received from cussed, approved of and ordered to be compact are said to be as follows: The Thomas Graham enclosing tax receipts government to sell to the Salvation for last year and asking that his taxes "To the honorable the Speaker and members of the legislative assembly of The price to be 25 cents are assembly of the price to be 25 cents are assembly as a cents are assembly of the price to be 25 cents are as a cents are a members of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia in parliament assembled:

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Electric Railway company would put the province of British Columbia in ment of the same to be spread over a the Douglas street track, and that no

terworks Company to obtain water Canadians experienced in clearing land Lee & Fraser reported the change of "Hon. Wm. Templeman Acting Minis-

Infringed upon the prior rights of Vic-toria, but was allowed to be acquired. the land. Senator Cox's financial sup-Advertiser. It is a very sanguine as as the city did not absolutely require that source of supply, but it was considered that the residents of Esquimalt proposition. The Army principals de- ing compilation. It estimates that the "Whereas the Esquimalt Water-works company, not content with that work, and are anxious to see the development of the land. If the present soldstream river; and "Whereas their present source of upply is sufficient for a city of sev-works of the Dominion."

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The Unfolding of Fall's New Fashions in Ladies' and Children's Apparel

IN THIS STORE, on every hand, are to be seen advance guards of the coming season's fashions. Upstairs on the Second Floor (the floor of fashion) is to be seen the most comprehensive display of NEW AUTUMN COATS AND SUITS we have ever arranged at so early a period, and every express brings more that are not only distinctive and original, but that portray all the style characteristics of the season.

Ladies' Coats and Jackets

LADIES' HEAVY BROWN TWEED COATS, % length, plain full back and large kimona sleeves, deep stitched collar and cuffs, tri of stitched straps and cloth covered buttons.... ... \$25.00 LADIES' SEMI-FITTING COAT, in black, brown and grey mixture, pleated back and front and finished at waist with tabs and large gun metal buttons, black velvet collar and plain, full sleeves

LADIES' SHORT SEMI-FITTING JACKETS, in navy blue, black and scarlet, lined throughout and trimmed with wide and narrow bl silk braid. \$12.50 LADIES' LIGHT GREY TWEED COAT, % length, full back, with strap and buttons at waist, roll collar and deep cuffs. \$8.75

Girls' and Children's New Fall Coats at Bargain Prices

CHILDREN'S NEW FALL COATS, in all sizes. Prices range from \$12.50 down to \$2.50 GIRLS' LIGHT GREY TWEED COATS, full pleated back with straps and buttons, double cape over shoulders, deep collar and cuffs SMALL GIRLS' BROADCLOTH COATS, in cardinal, pale green, green, blue, grey and fawn, full backs with fancy cape, velvet collars an deep cuffs. Price..... \$12.50 CHILD'S TWEED COATS, in light and dark grey mixture, trimming of velvet and buttons, deep collars and cuffs. Price..... \$2.50

Extra Special To-morrow

LADIES' UNTRIMMED HATS, values up to \$2.50

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CHILDREN'S SAILOR STRAW HATS

Big Bargains in Carpet and Drap-

ery Department

SIX MONEY SAVING OFFERS

To round out and complete a month of splendid

bargain giving, we purpose that the last week of the AUGUST SALE shall keep pace with the other

weeks, and for that reason have laid out the follow-

ing SIX SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFERS FOR THIS

50 Pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains

31/2 yards long, 50 in. wide; small flower in ground, with neat Batten-

«····· \$1.35

12 Only Saxony Plush Rugs

Size 27 in. x 54 in. in myrtle and white, deift and white, crimson and

12 Only Hammocks

burg effect border. Regular price \$2.00. August sale, per pair

Sweeping Reductions in the Furniture Department

Our Mighty August Furniture Sale Still Continues \$16.50 Sofa, Monday's Special, \$11.00

SCROLL SOFA, covered with English tapestry, tufted back, spring seat. Regular value \$16.50. Monday's special.... ... \$11.00

\$9.50 Lounge, Monday's Special, \$6.00 PLAIN LOUNGE, covered with German tapestry of conventional de sign. Regular value \$9.50. Monday's special.... \$6.00 \$13.50 Turkish Lounge, Monday's Special, \$8.50 TURKISH LOUNGE, covered with red armure, buttoned spring seat

and scroll, Regular value \$13.50. Monday's special..........\$8.50 \$16.00 Bed Lounge, Monday's Special \$12.00 . HOBY PATTERN BED LOUNGE, covered with German tapestry, spring seat and pillow. Regular value 16:00. Monday's special

\$12.00 There are also numerous other bargains in this department, which we

Fine Quality Stationery at Bargain Prices

Eaton Hurlburt's Writing Papers Best on the Market We have a very large assortment of this famous and fashionable paper, including HOT PRESSED VELLUM, in two sizes, BERK-SHIRE LINEN FABRICS in white blue and grey, in three sizes,

KARA LINEN in three sizes. HIGHLAND LINEN, in white, blue and grey, in 3 sizes. HIGHLAND LINEN BOND, in white, blue and grey. HIGHLAND LINEN BOND TABLETS, 4 sizes. KARA LINEN TABLETS, 4 sizes, in white and blue,

LOUISINE LINENS, in white, blue and grey, 35c. per fb., or, pe OUR INITIAL TABLET is very popular, 65 sheets with any initial for 25c

Another Shipment of "EVERY MAN'S LIBRARY," which includes all -

white. Regular price \$4.50. August sale..... \$3.50 Strongly warped, in all colors, with 36 ln. head rest, just right for com-

fort. Regular price \$4.50 and \$4.75. August sale..... \$3.50 200 Yards Curtain Nets 30 in. wide, with border of appliqued design, and in plain and floral net

ground in white only, and suitable door panels, sash curtains and narrow windows. Regular price 50c. August sale, per yard

12 Patterns Brussels Carpets

Good honest Brussels, suitable for bedrooms and living room, in blues, reds and greens. Regular price \$1.25 to \$1.50. August sale, per yard

20 Short Carpet Ends

In from 5 to 15 yards, in Brussels, Wiltons and Axminsters. Bring your measures and let us fit your hall or small room at about half the

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Underwriters' Official, Thanks Hon. W. Templeman For Use of Steamer Salvor.

(From Monday's Daily.)

BOY'S SUICIDE.

orporation Is in Process of Formation for Development of Province's Resources.

The North Pacific Iron and Steel Corporation, which is now in process of formation, promises to become an important institution for the development of the great mineral riches of British Columbia.

J. F. Shadford, who is at present engaged in organizing the concern, has returned to Victoria after having spent some time in Vancouver in the interest of the proposition. In the Terminal City he met with great encouragement and was given assurances there that the initial capital which was necessary would be forthcoming. great mineral riches of British Columbia

pany will be established has not yet been selected. Various places have been con-sidered, and it is understood that the promoters have under their favorable the application of the Eaguimalt Waterworks Company to obtain water from Goldstream.

"That a meeting was held in the city hall, on Monday evening, the 28th of Rebrustry, 18th, and the following resolution of the Floristy in the company was allowed by Mr. J. H. Toda:

"Whereas the corporation of the Eaguimalt Water works company were subsequently in corporated and a first of the new land of the several papers of San Francisco:

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toria for information about a piece of property he saw advertised in the provincial police to work looking for can proposition for the establishment of course. The moral is obvious, them, with the result that the whole of an international high court of justices and the establishment of the establish There are very few portions of the hab- septette were successfully rounded up tice at The Hague met to-day and to

Our Housefurnishing Sale Goes Merrily On

OUR 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT SALE

B. C. HARDWARE COMPANY,

STOWAWAYS WERE

News has been received from Union William Head it is likely that the own Bay of the capture of seven Japanese ers will be mulcted. members of the crew, and the immigration officials, when the news of their landing leaked out, immediately set the ed with the examination of the Ame

out by the immigration officials. The SECRETLY LANDED Japanese are all safely in custody, an will be deported on the German steam

Under the quarantine laws every ve Provincial Police Capture Seven Japsel entering a Canadian port is required to report all cases of sickness and to give a list of passengers, cre and stowaways to the quarantine officers. For contravention of this regular tion a heavy fine is set, and in deful payment the vessel can be seized the authorities and sold to meet penalty. As the Wanguard failed

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Discussion Regarding Proposed International High Court of Justice Has Been Adjourned.

The Hague, Aug. 24 .- A special col

SEPTEMBER 2

THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE PROVINC

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LOCAL NEW

F. R. Springall will regret the death of their infant Hazel Louise, who pased a home of Mr. Cherry, 406 Has East, Vancouver, on the 25 She was aged 15 months.

-Hon. Mr. Templeman offices on the third floor office building. During his city he will be at these office the hours of 11 and 1 p. m

-Another of the pionee Columbia has passed away son of Barton W. Ward, w Saturday at St. Joseph's hor ripe old age of 73. He had for some time past, during iod he was looked after by son, of the Gorge road, and Born in 1834 in St. Johns, N wick, he was a son of Lie Ward, of that province. F ago he came to Victoria, a that time he has been engage ing throughout the province

-Previous to their depart Golden for this city, Messrs. F. W. Jones, of the Columber Company, donated new Golden hospital. Me and Jones were tendered banquet at Golden before I that occasion Mr. Carlin wa with a handsome penknife, with a nuget bracelet, an Mrs. Jones with a set of c canters and a shopping b cipients have arrived in Vic they will settle down.

-Hans Richter, of Kerem here for the rough rider confall fair next month, and with him two or three co ronchos. Oliver Walker, Prairie, also expects to be event. John Turner, a horse breeder of Calgary, his intention of bringing load of stock for exhibiti The horses will includ Clydesdales and sheep of

-Arthur Davies, who ago sold his interest in t advertising agency, is now literary work in this city. for years been noted as son passes without several of t magazines of the Englis world publishing stories, poems written by Victor Mr. Davies has for some t deeply engaged in business has had little time for lite to be seen again.

-An interesting marriage last Saturday, when James Page, in charge of the oppartment at Challoner & was united to Miss Nellie I worth, at the manse of the Clay who officiated at the Clay, who officiated at the nony. The happy couple is attle on the same day, and their return to the city we the knowledge before the and Mrs. Harold La Page home at their new resider Gardens, after September

-The choir of the First I thurch has kindly conser one of its popular Scotch the Gorge next Friday ever probably be remembered attending the Arion club trending the Arion club cd t number of selections, both borge and on its way down teturning to the city, which nuch enjoyed by all who had request, both in the press wise, to give a formal conce-acceded to on account of the the season. This correct of the season. This organiter the capable leadership Brown, has attained to a lard of excellency for a volu-and a treat is in store for lend at the Gorge next Frid There will be no charge, b langed that a collection ip in aid of the Anti-Tube will contribute a little.

On Wednesday evening a house warming, which also form of a surprise party, with new residence of S. Vernind street. Fifty of his fr rathered, and as he was lime they called, he found bossession of his domicile on

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PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

-VICTORIA. B. C. SEPTEMBER 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1907

THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE PROVINCE BIG EXHIBITS

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Valuable Trophy Cups and Special Prizes in Every Department

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Something Doing Every Day, and Every Day a Big Day.

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Write for particulars and Prize List. J. E. SMART.

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Sec.-Treas.

LOCAL NEWS

hazel Louise, who pased away at the home of Mr. Cherry, 406 Hastings street song, A Rose in Heaven; D. Brewster,

-Hon. Mr. Templeman has secured song, My Molly O. offices on the third floor of the post office building. During his stay in the city he will be at these offices between the hours of 11 and 1 p. m. daily.

son of Barton W. Ward, who died on bride, who have returned from their Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital at the honeymoon. Amongst those present iod he was looked after by Dr. Morri- Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Johnston and others, son, of the Gorge road, and Mr. Devill. Born in 1834 in St. Johns, New Brunswick, he was a son of Lieut.-Colonel Ward, of that province. Fifty years ago he came to Victoria, and during The contractor is Robert Hetherington. ing throughout the province.

Lumber Company, donated \$3,000 to the new Golden hospital. Messrs Carlin

bronchos. Oliver Walker, of Grand Prairie, also expects to be here for the event. John Turner, a well known horse breeder of Calgary, has signified his intention of bringing down a carload of stock for exhibition at the fair. The horses will include hackneys, Clydesdales and sheep of the Shropshire variety.

—F. W. Valleau has been appointed government agent at Hazelton. For some time the agent at Port Simpson has been overworked and this action of the provincial government will relieve the congestion at that point as it will divide the business of the district between the two offices.

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Vancouver Bar Association Will Take Steps to Impeach Local

-Arthur Davies, who a short time which he was charged with stealing -Arthur Davies, who a snort time ago sold his interest in the Debress advertising agency, is now engaged in minion hotel, has been withdrawn by literary work in this city. Victoria has permission of the attorney-general's for years been noted as somewhat of a department. It was represented to the peachment of Mr. Justice Martin literary centre, and never a month police that Brookes, who is a married should be immediately taken. The meeting of the local in the manner of the local in the meeting o magazines of the English-speaking world publishing stories, articles or poems written by Victoria authors.

The meeting of the local bar was missing cigars, and to leave the city, and, as it was his first offence, he was released. He was recently married and of opinion was against drastic measures, it was resolved that the present Mr. Davies has for some time been so deeply engaged in business affairs that

Dany, is expected in vancouver on August 20th. From that point he will go to Prince Rupert to inspect the terminus of the transcontinental railroad, authorized to take such steps as it Page, in charge of the optician's department at Challoner & Mitchell's, was united to Miss Nellie Maye Rushwas united to worth, at the manse of the Rev. Leslie on between his company and the Great Clay, who officiated at the bridal cerenony. The happy couple left for Se- tion by the former of the Victoria & attle on the same day, and it is only Sidney railway. ir return to the city which places the knowledge before the public. Mr.

-The deputy minister of mines, R. F.

Tolmie, has gone to the Boundary

The choir of the First Presbyterian which should be used at home, is being exported to the United States. The one of its popular Scotch concerts at the Gorge next Friday evening. It will probably be remembered by a good many that last year this choir while ittending the Arion club concert at a ton on the shortage to the smelters. tending the Arion club concert gave number of selections, both at the kise, to give a formal concert was not account of the lateness changed for the worse, and was ird of excellency for a volunteer choir, ind a treat is in store for all who atnd at the Gorge next Friday evening. here will be no charge, but it is ar-

the new residence of S. Verge, on Sec-and street. Fifty of his friends fore-and on Tuesday passed away. Her rathered, and as he was out at the mother, Mrs. G. Herd, Johnson street, and they called, he found them in and her brother Hope, with other possession of his domicile on his seturn. friends, were with her at the last. Mr.

Among those present were Mr. and beguiled with song and refreshments, The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Springall will regret to hear of the death of their infant daughter, of Dreams, and How Could My Heart

___ -Hotel Strathcona is becoming most popular as a resort for jolly dinner par-ties. During the week several very en-Another of the pioneers of British Columbia has passed away in the perin honor of Mr. B. S. Heisterman and —A permit has been issued to Alfred Pearson to construct a one and one-

Gardens, after September 1st.

Tolline, has gone to the Columbia to investigate the coke shortage in response to complaints that the coke

-After a shot illness Mrs. Alfred orge and on its way down the Arm, Huggett, the wife of Alfred Huggett, sturning to the city, which were very school trustee, died at the Royal Ju-puch enjoyed by all who heard them. request, both in the press and other- illness was not regarded as serious unthe season. This organization, until the capable leadership of J. G. own, has attained to a high stand-d of excellence for a release the capable leadership of J. G. The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. to-morrow, a service being held at Em-

-A profusion of most exquisite flowinged that a collection will be taken in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis Solicy funds, and it is hoped that all which Miss Teka Matthews Armstrong had won during the few months she had been in British Columbia, when she On Wednesday evening an elaborate was laid to rest on Thursday afternouse warming, which also took the noon. Going to Nanaimo to care for the children of her deceased sister, Mrs.

which Miss Armstrong was an earnes and decvoted member, conducted the service. Much sympathy is felt for the Elects Officers. orrowing relatives, who inside of a ear have been twice bereft.

Before leaving his charge at Calgary he was the recipient of a presentation chain and locket. This was given him by the employees at the works, by omprising a beautiful gold watch, whom he was universally esteemed.

-It has not yet been decided when the Empress hotel will be opened. It is the opinion of some of the officials that there will be no business of any ment until the 1st of January, and herefore the opening will be delayed antil that date. The question will not settled finally until Mr. Hayter ed, who is just returning to Monreal, has had a conference with Sir mas Shaughnessy. The probability that the 1st of January will be the

-Henry Siebanbaum, proprietor of whom a large party of experienced woodsmen has been searching, is safe in the Southern Pacific. and sound. Mr. Siebanbaum left Sollack Hot Springs on Tuesday last, and after losing himself in the woods made his way over the high land, and from there followed the river. He reached Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Seattle, Mrs. Harris of Nanaimo, and many others from Vancouver and Victoria. The evening was beguiled with song and refreshments.

-The old wharf at the foot of Tele graph street, owned by the corporation is to be repaired so as to accommodate the scow which is to be purchased for and sewers committee. The committee will also recommend the construction of a sewer on Russell street, the laving of a sidewalk on Jessie street sub-ject to the straightening of this thoroughfare, and the acceptance of sub-division plans for the Fairfield and There were in all over-two score com-Finlayson estates. ---

ripe old age of 73. He had been ailing were Chief Justice Hunter and Mrs. for some time past, during which per-Hunter, Caleb J. Milne, of Philadelphia, proprietor of the Mansions apartment house, at the corner of Thurlow and Haro streets, Vancouver, on an improvement in the folding or tiltable beds with which he has furnished to be supposed to the proper of the Mansions apartment both clubs. Entries 75c., birds deducted at 1 1-2 cents. In this connection a shoot was also given for outsiders. This merchandise are to meet some urgent demonstration or the merchandise are to meet some urgent demonstration. beds with which he has furnished the rooms of his house. The invention is

Induct at Golden before leaving. On that occasion Mr. Carlin was presented to at a coasion Mr. Carlin was presented the handsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the police court to answer a marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented to the charter rather was presented to the charter rather was presented to the marrige on Wednesday last at Nahandsome penknife, Mrs. Carlin was presented to the charter rather was present

be has had little time for literary work.

Mis pen productions are just beginning to be seen again.

—Charles Hays, the president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, is expected in Vancouver on August 20th. From that point he will be broken in the interests of the public. As no other step seemed possible, the decision to impeach Mr. Justice Martin was finally reached. The follow-

J. F. GAYNER ST.T. Contractor Who Was Implicated Savannah Frauds is in Criti-

cal Condition. New York, Aug. 23.-Advice from Macon, Ga., says that John F. Gayner, the Syracuse contractor, who was co victed of complicity in the Savannah frauds, and who with Greene put ur such a stubborn fight in Montreal against extradition, is critically ill. Physicians say he cannot live long removed from the jail. He is racked by coughing spells and has practically lost the use of his lcss.

It is estimated that 1,250,000 men are ied in digging coal for the world

BORN. BAILEY-At Victoria, on Aug. 20th, the wife of Marcus Bailey, Ashcroft, B. C., of a daughter.
WILLIAMS-On the 15th inst., the wife of F. H. Williams, of a daughter. BELL-At Kenora, Ont., on August 9th, the wife of W. Wentworth Bell, of a

LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Toronto, Aug. 24.—The National Association of Life Underwriters of the J. W. Lewis, who was well known in Victoria as the manager of the Portland Cement Works at Tod Inlet, and who subsequently went to Calgary to superintend the establishment of a plant for the same company there, has resigned his position with the cement company to engage in other business. Before leaving his charge at Calgary Eli D. Weeks Litchfield Connecticution of Life Underwriters of the United States yesterday adopted a report of the nominating committee. The officers are: President, Charles Jerome Edwards, of New York; vice-presidents, Herbert C. Cox, of Foronto; Wm. H. Herrick, St. Louis and John W. Whittington, Los Angeles; secretary, Will A. White, Detroit; treasurer, Eli D. Weeks Litchfield Connecticutions. Eli D. Weeks, Litchfield, Conn. Of nineteen members elected for three years to the executive committee,

> COMPETITION IN OIL. Syndicate Will Develop Mexican Property and Compete With Stand-

according to an announcement published to-day, which plans to develop the Palace saloon on Government and Oil Company. The syndicate will street, who was lost in the woods of take over the Mexican Petroleum Company. Africa in competition with the Stand-

TRAP SHOOTING SEASON CLOSES

Enjoyable Wind Up--Event Held Yesterday Under Joint Auspices of Local Clubs.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The closing shoot of the season, held under the joint auspices of the Victoria and Capital Gun Clubs, at the Willows traps yesterday, was easily the biggest traps yesterday, was easily the biggest and most successful of a good season. There were in all over two score competitors at the traps, and some very petitors at the traps, and some very but, instead of there being a clear division between employers and the could see, the crop looks good around Regina and Moose Jaw. It is a little ers, and the runners who collected the late, but very good; not too heavy, but heavy enough."

In traveling east, so far as 1 long detained at Honolulu, involving a could see, the crop looks good around Regina and Moose Jaw. It is a little ers, and the runners who collected the universe per looks good around that they are completely an esse on the ground that the completely an esse on the ground that the completely and the completely and t good scores were made. During the -A Canadian patent was issued dur- day over 3,500 targets were disposed of. shoot was also given for outsiders. This seems to share the feeling of distrust merchandise event brought out alto- engendered by the suddenness and Complaints About Money Lost in gether 36 entries, representing 21 club volume of the influx.

chant shoots was the next event. The first class was headed by Lenfesty with market there might be the cause of the labor market the mark

Head, Army and Navy Cigar Store; Grotto, Pichon & Lenfesty, R. Ward & Co., H. Smith & Co., J. Maynard, B. Williams & Co., and Sea & Gowen.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPAN CONTINUE

With View to Limiting the Immigration of Japanese to British Co'umbia.

an arrangement may be effected. The making it so many for different provinces in Japan, the idea is to make it limited to this number arriving in British Columbia.

-The Assembly Roller Skating Rink will re-open on Wednesday night, Aug. son.

REDFERN—On the 16th inst., the wife of G. H. Redfern, of a son.

WILSON—On the 23rd inst., the wife of J. E. Wilson, St. Charles street, of a daughter.

DIED.

Will re-open on Wednesday night, Aug.

28th. The rink will be under entirely new management, having been purchased by Messrs. W. C. and J. T. McTarnahan, who have successfully conducted several select rinks in Wash-cause he has cornered the market. Since the head tax was put on Chinamer's wages have doubles, and their men's wages have doubles, and their JACKSON—On August 14th, at her residence, 19 Stanley avenue, Margaret relict of the late Edward Henry Jackson, aged 74 years.

Conducted several select rinks in Washington and Oregon. The new managers are experienced and competent, and have spared neither time nor money son, aged 74 years.

M'MILLAN—At the family residence, No. 138 Cormorant street, on the 13th inst in refitting the Assembly hall. The 138 Cormorant street, on the 13th inst.

James Eliphalet McMillan, aged 25

years. a native of Nizgara. Ont.

floor. good skatas and music.

JAPANESE INFLUX

AN INTERVIEW WITH HON. FRANK OLIVER

Says Suddenness and Volume of Inflow Has Caused Feeling of Distrust.

New York, Aug. 26.—Arrangements have been completed for the organization of a \$50,000,000 American syndicate, according to an announcement published to-day which alarm which alarm to British Color of the interior, is in the city. The minister's journey westward was to look into Oriental immigration to British Color or announcement published to-day which alarm which alarm to be a superscent of the interior, is in the city. The minister's journey westward was to look into Oriental immigration to British Color or announcement published to-day which alarm to be a superscent or announcement published to be a superscent or announcement published to be a superscent or announcement published to be a s

"I found everybody employed," said several million acres of oil land in

Mexico. It is proposed not only to suprly the Mexican market, but to ship of the commercial prosperity of the generally speaking, conditions are buoyant."

The minister then proceeded to discuss the Japanese influx.

from any Oriental question that has arisen hitherto. The labor organizations object, and all laboring classes naturally object, because of the consciousness of the presence of a large number of men who are competent and able to work for very much less wages. But the feeling of opposition extends beyond this class. There is a panicy feeling among the inhabitants generally that they do not know what is behind the movement. They are not in a frame of mind to reason the matter on the general economic side. They ment; that there is a responsibility behind it, some sort of mysterious responsibility that they do not under stand, and do not know the limits of. Employers, who recognize only ecovision between employers and the working classes, as was the case in regard to Chinese and Hindu labor,

The marriage took place last whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered as farewell whereby the weight of the bed is countered the limiterants are not coming from faising of it against the reversible 25; and also comprises several subsidiary features of construction.

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Prior & Co., Brown Jug, Garrick's show that it was adhering in spirit as These would lower them in the estiwell as letter to the understanding of some years ago, I think there would be did not encourage the little personals. comparatively little cause of complaint. At least the position would be radically changed. It would then become largely economic, whereas it is now regarded more, from the national aspect."

did not encourage the little personals. He asked if the crown had any other evidence.

"No," replied Mr. Corley, "we cannot corroborate Chin Quong's story. The difficulty which the department

The interviewer suggested that the characteristics of the Canadians made them to be preferred to the Japanese. "I have heard people express themselves after that fashion," the minister replied. "Some say they would rather have Chinese, but I do not know that the feeling is universal. The Chinamen, it is true, are said to be more namen, it is true, are said to be more willing, more likely to remain in the calling in which they are engaged, and are more feasible. There is no doubt are more feasible. There is no doubt Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The Dominion government is still negotiating with the are more adaptable and intelligent, and apanese government with a view to they are more ambitious; and they restricting immigration to Canada to a only enter the lower forms of employlimited number each year, no matter ment as a stepping stone to higher. whether they come from Honolulu or There is, therefore, no fixity of relaanywhere else. It is expected that such tionship between the employer and the Japanese workman. As soon as he becomes efficient he naturally steps in existing arrangement is for about 500 or to something higher. Generally speak-600 a year, but this is overridden by ing, however, there is an impression arrivals from Honolulu. Instead of that Japanese are not as reliable and trustworthy as Chinamen.'

Hon. Mr. Oliver thinks that the immigration of Hindus is no danger, the influx having practically ceased. Hindus, he said, are not adapted to the climate and envidonment; and moreover, are not as efficient as Celestials. men's wages have doubles, and their efficiency depreciated 25 per cent." "Are you in favor of removing the head tax?" Hon. Mr. Oliver was asked.

"No," he replied. "What do you thing of indentured

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"That is merely slavery, and we could not stand for that," he said emphatically.

been comparatively small, the population has been largely increased by the VENTURE NOT A migration of people from the prairies in search of climatic and other condithe product to Central and South America and to Europe and South Africa in competition with the Standand general standing has been mark-edly improved, and there is prosperity cuss the Japanese influx.

"This," he said, "is a little different from any Oriental question that has to the labor question in the upper mainland, the fruit-

> present crop prospects.
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> "Crops in Alberta," he said, "are very heavy this year. In the south cutting is going on, but in the north it has not started yet. They are indicated to be a little late, but there is a characteries of the commenter upon the landed over tweive number and papers.
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> I landed over tweive number and papers here, was a losing proposition, and Japers boarding proposition proposition, and Japers boarding proposition proposition, and Japers boarding proposition prop Employers, who recognize only economic considerations, are measurably in favor of the introduction of Japanese on the ground that they are compared to the expense incurred and losses sustained. She was long detained at Honolulu, involving a

CHINESE PROBLEM

Gambling Dens Gives Authori-

MR. JUSTICE MARTIN.

In third class wish 13, and McTavish was first in third class with 19. This completed the merchandles series and left Learon for the movement to British velle and Lenfesty for first place in Class I, Wilders the winner of class 2, and Futcher and McTavish trying for first place in 3rd class.

The Vancouver Bar Association on The Vancouver Bar Association on Friday decided that steps for the im
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The vancouver Bar Association on The In the shoot off Leavell and McTavish were the winners of their respective events. This was the final event of the day.

The Victoria and Capital Gun Clubs wish to thank the following merchants who contributed so generously to the merchandise shoots prize lists: West End Grocery, Windsor Grocery, Peden Bros., Dominion Cartridge Co., E. G. Prior & Co., Brown Jug, Garrick's

"So long as affairs remain as they The case was dismissed for want of corroborative evidence.

Walter Wellman, on the Chicago Re-cord-Herald polar expedition, has plan-ned to make a start in his balloon for the North Pole on August 25th.

OF JAPANESE

NATURAL GREEN.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Men Who Organized Movement Lost Considerable Money and Will

on the general economic side. They fear that it is a preconcerted movethe Japanese, not possessing the required \$25 to enable them to enter Can-ada, were advanced various amounts by the promoters of the enterprise. In fact, in nearly every instance the borowers on reaching Vancouver scatter ed to all points of the compass, and have not made a refund. This is the tangle Mr. Chillingworth is here to straighten out with the aid of Mr. Morikama, who accompanied the emi-



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West Coast of Vancouver Island

No. 2-"THE NOOTKA TRIBES"

(By G. O. Buchanan.)

(Jewett'ss Story Concluded). the coast tribes have but little personal discretion. Marriage is compulsory, and the choice of a wife, a tribal rather than a present a process of the coast tribes have but little personal discretion. Marriage is compulsory, and the choice of a wife, a tribal rather than a present a process of the coast tribal rather than a present a process of the coast tribes have but little a statement to Jewett, and who followed him to the last, manifesting the utmost affection for him, was shot and the coast tribes have but little personal discretion. and the choice of a wife, a tribal rather than a personal matter. John Jewett killed by a musket in the hands of a in due time, was informed that a wife had been selected for him from the tribe of the Ayattisahts, whose village Nootka on a trading voyage, and it is likely that come of the first of the was at the north end of Tahshis canal; her name was Ea-stock-ec-exqua; and living to this day amongst the Ayhutthe wedding ceremonies, which were also a tribal matter in which John participated but slightly, having been enacted, the bride arrived at Friendly enacted, the bride arrived at Friendly Studies of Savage Life," divides the Cove, bringing with her two maid ser- Indians of the West Coast into twenty vants and a trousseau becoming the daughter of an Indian of substantial Pacheenaht, Nitenaht—Nitenaht and

means. Of Ea-stoch-ec-exqua, John South. says that she was young and beautiful, Ohya and was in all respects an excellent seshaht, You-Clul-aht, Toquaht-Barwife. From Jewett's journal of two cclay. years there is space for but short ex- Klah oh quaht, Kellsmaht, Ahousaht, tracts. The chief, at all early day, objected to John's habit of writing, and Hishquayaht, Muchlaht, Moouchlaht forbade him to make any more entries (Nootka), Ayhuttisaht, Noochahlaht-in his journal. John was also forbidden to exercise his mechanical craft for the benefit of any one but the chief. In the matter of harpoons, he mentions

and were put to death by means of stones driven down their throats.

appear, at the present time, the most firmly established. tones driven down their throats.

The Sea Otter, Captain James Hanna,

Of all the individual Indians with

came into the Sound and engaged whom white men have come in conwith Macquinna in a desperate fight, which ended in a truce under the provisions of which the captain bought 585 sea otter skins, which it was estimated would be worth in Canton over years ago. His daring explait in

Of the Tahshis Canal Jewett says: "It presents lofty hills, covered with the finest forest trees of this country." ed that he di ed into five fatterns of (The writer has "staked" these hills as timber areas and endorses the report of this first of ell and endorses the report of office at North and the first of ell and endorses the report of office at North and the first of ell and endorses the report of office at North and the first of ell and endorses the report of office at North and the first of ell and endorses the report of office at North and the first of ell and endorses the report of office at North and the first of ell and endorses the report of the first of ell and endorses the report

train his guns upon all vessels, concluded that he was in need of stores, and that he would risk intercourse with another vessel. The ship, which was the Lydia, of Boston, Captain Hill, was therefore allowed to enter the harbor, and Macquinna directed John to give him credentials to the captain. Aware of the risk he ran, the chief repeatedly demanded of John to till him whether he had written strictly to his dictation, Further, he demanded to know whether John was chief repeatedly demanded of June 10 tell him whether John awsterilly to his dictation. Further, he domanded to know whether John was fully reconciled to his present mode of life, and John assured him that he was. The chief invited John to go on twas. The chief invited John to go on the point was and the point was and the point was and the point was and professed to have an full amount of the forge with the fiether, and the to the forge with the letter, and the to the forge with the letter, and the to the forge with the other tribes of the total the other the oa distant island took her to a distant island took the to a distance with stones, and professed to the weighted to the bottom with s there overpowered and ironed, and told that he would answer with his life for the immediate safe return of the two

Although in desperate circumstances, the chief well maintained the dignity of his office. He ordered Jewett and Thompson to be brought on board the vessel and into his presence. He demanded of them if they proposed to violate the vows they had taken, as members of his tribe. He finally, of his own grace, released them, but he demanded then to know what Jewett proposed to do in regard to his wife This touched John upon a sore spot, and be was driven to a course for which he admits he had no justification

He pleaded that he had found Eastoch-ec-exqua distasteful and unsatisfactory as a wife, and that he had intended to ask the chief's permission to return her to her people. The chief admitted the validity of such a plea, and the divorce court was, therefore, crdered to sit. (Macquinna was the divorce court). A decree of separation was registered, and the gentle Eastoch-ec-exqua was dispatched the same day in a canoe to her father's village. She parted with Jewett with the utmost tenderness, and left one of her servants to minister to John's comfort during the time that would elapse before the ship sailed away.

Matters having been thus adjusted, Macquinna was released, and Captain Hill bought the accumulated stock of ies of the village, and Macquinna, no doubt, replenished his stock of gun-

But a miserable tragedy terminate

the story. The young chief, who had In matrimonial affairs, the men of maintained throughout the two years

> likely that some of his descendants are tisahts.

Mr. G. M. Sproat, in his "Scenes and

Ohyaht, Houchucklisaht, Opechisaht,

Kyyohquaht, Chaykishaht, Klahosaht

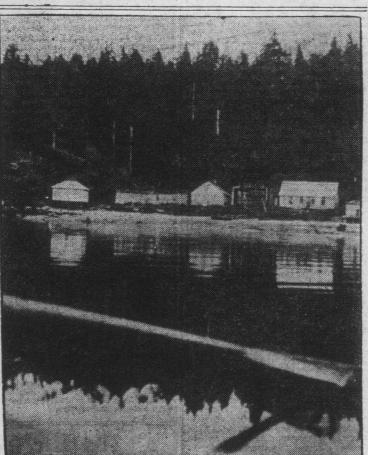
Of these, the Toquahts (Barclay that the subjects were not interested. as whales, dead or alive, belonged to tribe. Quawteaht, a great character in the king alone.

Indian mythology, lived at Toquaht river, and is reputed to have been the slaves appear to river, and is reputed to have been the In one fight, the slaves appear to have done the chief good service, Thompson having killed seven A-y-charts, (the writer is unable to identify this tribe) in a battle, and Jewett having taken four prisoners.

An eclipse of the moon occurred, and languages, obviously derived from the warm accounted for by the medicine. was accounted for by the medicine same source. They are not, nor have men as a case of a cod-fish swallowing they been, to the knowledge of white he moon.

The trading vessel Manchester touchbably offshoots from the sambe people, borhood, and six men deserted from her and surrendered themselves to Macquinna. Shortly afterwards they conspired to escape, but were captured the finest personal characteristics, and

capturing the Boston had already been noticed. As a character stic in-



MUCHALAT VILLAGE

dered at a point opposite their own village. They were taken back to Gold a public entertainment, which netted a fast, which lasted four days, during them \$100. They are learning to bring which it was required of the subject that he dive four times of them them, from Seattle, their supplies of coal oil, cotton blankets, and whistons of his flesh cut off were hung to the stake, defied his conquerors to do their worst. He was horribly mutilated, and portions of his flesh cut off were hung to key.

They are learning to bring which it was required of the subject that he dive four times in the see each night (sometimes this occurred in February), that he spend the rest of the time in the woods, rubbing his

He was horribly mutilated, and portions of his flesh cut off were hung to his nose by a withe passed through the cartilage, and he was left to perish.

Old Suter, who can be seen in the freight boat receiving goods from the steamer Tees on any of her trips, is said to be seen in the steamer Tees on any of her trips, is said to be seen in the steamer Tees on any of her trips, is said to be seen in the steamer Tees on any of her trips, is said to be seen in the steamer Tees on any of her trips, is said water.

They mention frequently to the long the time in the woods, rubbing his naked body with grass and boughs until the blood ran, praying meantime for seal and salmon, and making up of sticks and ferns, objects resembling them. Charms were kept concealed in houses, these were hones hair nails. steamer Tees on any of her trips, is said by some to be a survivor of this battle.

A statement scarcely consistent with the statement

the record that there were no surviv-ors, or indeed, with Suter's age, which safe places in which to drink it; their must be a good deal less than 100 years. remark being "that in Victoria a



TYPICAL TIMBER AT NOOTKA

at two blocks."

battle in which Suter saw service.

White Population. Friendly Cove is still the port of call for all Nootka, and it is here that the whole settled white population of Nootka Sound is to be found. This con
Amongst their local means of livilihood are whales (dead whales only at the present day), porpoises, sea otter (almost extinct), hair seal, fur seal, "spring" "cohee" "silver" and "dog"

this first of all cruisers).

At the end of two years a ship appeared in the offing, and the chief who had hitherto compelled Jewett to train his guns all years and one of the prominent points of Macquinna Cape.

The Indian village, containing 40 or "mud") cooking is almon, herring, red rock and office at Nootka still bear his name, and one of the prominent points of Nootka Island is named after him, the Indian village, containing 40 or "mud") cooking is almon, herring, red rock and office at Nootka still bear his name, and one of the prominent points of Nootka Island is named after him, the Indian village, containing 40 or "mud") cooking is almon, herring, red rock and office at Nootka still bear his name, and one of the prominent points of Nootka Island is named after him, the Indian village, containing 40 or "mud") cooking is almon, herring, red rock and office at Nootka still bear his name, and one of the prominent points of Nootka Island is named after him, the Indian village, containing 40 or "mud") cooking is a salmon, herring, red rock and office at Nootka still bear his name, and one of the prominent points of Nootka Island is named after him, the Indian village, containing 40 or "mud") cooking is a salmon, herring, red rock and office at Nootka still bear his name, and one of the prominent points of Nootka Island is named after him, the Indian village, containing 40 or "mud") cooking is a salmon, herring, red rock and the Rev.

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The Indian village is a salmon, herring is a Nootka Island is named after him, Macquinna Cape.

A Day of Battle.

The Muchalet Arm of Nootka Sound extends inland 22 miles and receives and receives.

Means of Subsistence,

Amongst their local means of livili-

In October, 1905, the schooner Fawn, returning with, it is said, a loosened stern post from Behring Sea was lost in a gale, and nine men and two women onging to the village were drowned. But the excessive mortality by which they are devastated is not the result of accident. Tuberculosis and syphilitic diseases have become prelent, all but universal, amongst them. The same is said to be true of all the Indian tribes on the British Coumbia coast. Their condition carries with it, not only the prospect of speedy extirpation of the whole Indian popuspread of the horrible diseases with which they are saturated, through the had lost. white populations with which they come in contact.

have been published, and are the record of a wonderful transformation.

Superstitions.

The rev. father records at length

me of the conflicts with the mediine men of the tribe, in which he has his mission the burial of the ed it necessary to insist upon Chris- same place he was to wave it in camp. sick and injured who were not dead; in one case the burning of a man whose tended upon his ministrations. He anleg had been broken by a falling tree, who was able to break his coffin after he had been put into it with his unin
The gossip of the village drifted to his

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The gossip of the village drifted to his leg had been broken by a falling tree. jured foot. The priest was not allowed a salmon, even when he had paid for that in many homes there were avowed up by the scrub fir that covered the lest he should cut it open with a intentions of disregarding his injunctifie or boil it in an iron pot, or feed tion. The Indian maidens maintained windward of the place we expected knife or boil it in an iron pot, or feed to dogs or cats, or throw any of the that they could not, without sacrifice bruin to be, and when after two and a superiority amongst them, repaired to Victoria and secretly brought muskets and ammunition. The Nootkas finally sallied up the arm and drove the Muchalets before them to the mouth of Gold river. The Nootkas left their salled up the arm and drove the Muchalets before them to the mouth of Gold river. The Nootkas left their canoes and followed up one bank of the ent moment the village is almost decanoes and followed up one bank of the cave in which the ghost dwelt. The canoes and followed up one bank of the river, the Muchalets resorting to the criver, the Muchalets resorting to the content. A day of bloody battle follow; Father Sterne, having gone to River's cave or ghost was found. They ascribed by cave or ghost was found. the Nootkas, owing to the firearms provided by the forethought of the Chinamen, were outclassed and beaten, and men, were when the inevitable retreat came, were were cut off from their cances. The remaining nant fled along the shore and three diffrickshas in Japan. When their sealnant fled along the shore and three ing schooner lay in Monterey. Cal., the Medicine men of the tribe—sometimes the manse to the effect that it was not our camp. This meant that we must 125 Government St.,

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'a boy last year had crushed a her-ring's head with a stone." On another occasion, where the boats had returned empty from some trip, it holds that had announced themselves upwards, being careful not to tread on

and the seals had disappeared. A scorcerer who was falling into dis-

repute was forced to promise to the ceople a dead whale, A whale, accordingly, came in sight, but was old and tough, and the oil rancid, upon which Konennah said he would get a better whale, and two days after another, and ood whale, was found and secured. The sorcerers claim as the secret of heir power the practice of a severe

them on his face. One juggler who un-

dertook to bring herring, and who,

regime of continence and fasting. Almost all cases of illness are described by the medicine men, or sorcerers of the tribes, as due to the presence in the sufferer of a "minooka," "che ha," and freatment consists in efforts to forcibly expel, by manipula- grizzlies, is not a bad record for a two willow wand. It was a thrilling tin

At Nootka, within the last two years, to the mount of the triver and of the sorcerer of the village to a test of his sorcerer of the village to a test of his killing of the largest grizzly I had ever was indeed a giant of his kind, and his powers, offering himself as a subject, seen that I am going to tell.

and to pay the conjurer \$100 if he could Taking with me two Indians, men and to pay the conjurer \$100 if he could succeed in introducing into him a "minooka," or removing one. The medicine man appeared at the chapel on a Sunday morning, prepared to win the wager; but the rev. father, bethinking himself of the injunction about the wisdom of the serpent, insisted upon a "square deal," and on the next Sunday had on hand the priest from Kuyuquot, Mr. Irwin, and his wife, who were to be the umpires of the event. The sorcerer refused to make the attempt before such witnesss, and his friends later admitted that he had intended to impose upon

be at any rate a proper subject for number of mountain goats to let us broke out in the stokehole of The Thispropitatory sacrifice, shot him in the back and hand. The priest was grievithat part of the world. back and hand. The priest was grieviously wounded and was brought to Victoria by a man-of-war and put in the hospital, where he refused, at the risk of his life, to have his fingers amputated, and in due time recovered. Matlahaw was found dead in the bush; his father was arrested and taken to Victoria but after six months re-

Changes of names, in commemora-Indian tribes, and the custom was universal that in case of the death of a person, any of his neighbors having the same name, would adopt another, the intention being to avoid reminding extirpation of the whole Indian popu-lation, but further than that, the the intention being to avoid reminding return to the yacht.

The surviving friends of the one they return to the yacht.

While scoring for the first heat, Sam. Rysdyk, Wilson Addington and Miss Gav

At Hesquiot, the nearest village to Nootka, 15 miles distant, Rev. A. J. Bradant has labored for nearly thirty years. His memoirs, under the title, "Vancouver Island and Its Missions," have been published, and are the vocal of the could not be abandoned. In contract, the contract of his mare. He escaped we knew that by the time we got up there he would have finished his morning meal. There was nothing for it but to wait until the afternoon.

At 4 o'clock I crossed the viscous in root of his mare. He escaped we knew that by the time we got up there he would have finished his morning meal. There was nothing for it but to wait until the afternoon.

At 4 o'clock I crossed the viscous and a nail hours' with a badly sprained ankle. Cox, who we knew that by the time we got up there he would have finished his morning meal. There was nothing for it but to wait until the afternoon.

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At 4 o'clock I crossed the viscous appears and the cox, who we knew that by the time we got up there he would have finished his morning meal. There was nothing for it but to wait until the afternoon. teach them that names given in baptism could not be abandoned. In consequence Moise was shot and killed by the other in camp to signal us when the father of the other boy. For this the bear should come out. Previously murder the Indian was taken to Na- we had rigged up a white flag. It connaimo and hanged. Marriage Custom.

villages and see that they were suited. hour we lay there and then to our joy

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upon the appearance of gulls, sent out the boats, which got no fish, said that

was explained that just when the boats as opposed to marriage at the altar.

The priest, it appeares, has never had against a stone. Slowly but The priest, it appeares, has never had neverW, unb Etlomu shrdlu shr sh ss mounted higher until we came out logs had begun to night in the village,

(To be continued.)

KILLING A COAST GRIZZLY

tion of the body, the "minocka" or evil | weeks' hunt. That is what four of us | those few minutes of waiting with the did this last spring. The party consistWe could see his every movement as New born children are handed over ed of Lieutenant Governor Dunsmuir, his son-in-law, Major Audain, Robert even fancy I heard the scraping of the hold of the babe, sing frenzied songs and squeeze its abdomen to "cast out from Victoria on Mr. Dunsmuir's steam my imagination helped me there." the devil" until they rupture, or in yacht, the Thistle, and arrived at the some cases, kill the child. entrance to Gradner's Inlet on the Not only do the sorcerers claim to be able to expel the "minooka," but to introduced it into the objects of their with the covernment up Gardiner's canal wrath as well.

At Nootka, within the last two years, to the mouth of the Kemano river. It

nesss, and his friends later admitted that he had intended to impose upon the priest by the surreptitious production of a fish or a snake, and to grab and get away with the \$100.

In the evening we had only covered about eight miles. Here we decided to camp, and immediately we stopped, the lindians set about getting supper. While doing this they saw, high up on the back for our coats I followed and at tion of a fish or a snake, and to grab and get away with the \$100.

The phenomenon of thunder was explained to Father Brabant by some of his people as due to the thunder bird, of which a young man said that Keninnah, the chief, had one of its wing feathers. The thunder bird takes hold of a whale and the struggle causes the reports. Lightning is the glance of the bird's eyes, which it opens and closes.

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Victoria, but after six months re-vious evening, only a little more in the open. He was in a grassy gulch just below the snow line and in snite of the tion of certain events, are common in great distance it was plain to us that

which they are saturated, through the white populations with which they of a ransition period in intelligence and in faith.

At Hesquiot, the nearest village to the which they are saturated, through the had lost.

A boy belonging to a Christian family that they bank the name of Moise, and the son of a pagan Indian of a similar ham having died, a demand was made upon the Christian family that they have finished his we knew that by the time we got upon the Christian family that they there he would have finished his many have

sisted of an andervest tied to the end of a canoe pole. This the Indian was In the history of the mission there to wave as soon as he saw the bear came a time when the priest consider- come out. If the bear was in the

any occasion to accompany any of his young men, matrimonially inclined, to neighboring villages.

a little rocky bluff, just the place for our purpose. Peering over, we saw our game two hundred yards below us. We must have passed very near h but he apparently did not suspect an enemy was in the vicinity, for was quietly feeding on the scrub was low that was now tender and succuler

from the warmth of the spring. I should like to have got nearer, here we were on a point of vantage. ould not see him anything like as well as from here. He was as yet too mue hidden from view to get a good shot, Twelve bears, of which four were and I knew that the bullet of a 3.33 could be very easily turned even by a my imagination helped me there. We waited five minutes-perhaps ten, I near we fully realized that we had within reach the biggest thing in griz-

kind are not usually small.

He was feeding away from us, and

which frequent the sounds in enormous numbers: geese, mallard, teal, canvas back, widgeen, saw-bills, divers, butter-balls, snipe. Of berries there are an abundance, huckleberry salmonberry, gooseberry, blackberry sal-lal. In the month of May a harvest of herring spawn is secured. In shallow water small trees and green boughs are weighted to the bottom with stones, and are aftrewards taken up loaded with spawn. These are brought to the village in canpe loads, are dried upon structures erected for the purpose and stored for winter use.

Others mention He-etlik, a snake, widgeen, saw-bills, divers, butter, butter which surrounds the pird's neck and breaks loose and goes about scattering lightning. But Father Brabant has had experience of more serious effects of pagan belief. In 1884, smallpox broke out in the Hesquoit community. The wife of the old chief died; her husband took her to a distant island for burlal, and there murdered her two women servants, and buried them in the grave with his wife.

The son, the actual chief, Matlahaw, whom Sir James Douglas gave a suit stored for winter use.

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Address at Opening Session of Columbia --- Questic Church Union.

The opening session of th Columbia was held at N Wednesday night, when B delivered an address, wh part as follows:

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time has come when a de tempt may be made for the new cathedral i change has come and even that an era of prosperity ver Island is at hand. most beautiful site in the design of Mr. J. C. M. Keit ly worthy of the site. I could not be built to-day \$250,000, but to build a would be a grand thing. of the court the sum of been handed to the Synor represents the amount su 1892, with accrued interest. peal were made we may hope that some of the w in the city would contr to their means, and the fa a parish church as well as will, we hope, in no way in its being a diocesan w every member of the feel an interest.

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rural dean of the Southern I succession to Rev. J. H. whose term of office has ex had great pleasure in con "St. Phillip's church, Ceda

Mayne Island parsonage, and schoolroom, Victoria, have al stroped by fire this year. and schoolroom were both in the parsonage, which was an which had been built un erty before it was given was not worth insuring. build, and we hope that crowned with success.

"The diocese is practical t-almost the first time

take not) in its history.
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strain upon Mr. Antle. "The increased interest in work has, I am thankful to maintained, and we have no dition to the Women's Auxil its junior and girls' branche tations for men and boys. still some parishes that virt nothing for foreign mission and they are the same par contribute very small sums S.C.C. or our own diocesan fund. The practical exclusi-Chinese, owing to the tax of had its effect upon our mix Rev. J. Grundy has a mu attendance at his classes an services than in years gone S. P. G. has continued the £200 until the end of 1908, Grundy feels that some nev must be adopted to bring i message of the Gospel to the

living amongst us. "The appearance of Hindu streets and their employment ers in the industries must a us think, together with the of a large influx of Japane leave them severely alone, some effort to bring them to edge of the true God? In bility many of them will he of Christianity either from enemies, and now that they f elves in a so-called Christi what report will they send our example and endeavors them the Faith?

"The number of our con indidates is still below what to be, considering our church Our remedy seems to more definite teaching in th After referring to the Pan-contrence to be held in Lon year, the address continued

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Address at Opening Session of Synod of Columbia --- Question of Church Union.

The opening session of the Synod of olumbia was held at Nanaimo on Wednesday night, when Bishop Perrin

been handed to the Synod in trust. It represents the amount subscribed in 1892, with accrued interest. If an appeal were made we may reasonably hope that some of the worthy people to their means, and the fact that it is a parish church as well as a cathedral, will, we hope, in no way interfere with its being a diccesan work, in which its being a diccesan work, in which will only be percent if being a diccesan work, in which will only be pierced if birds happen to their means, and the fact that it is being a diccesan work, in which will only be pierced if birds happen to be plentiful there.

There are in the city two classes of hunters, one of which will visit some of the farmers at Saanich, Cowichan, or Metchosin, while the other will go turtles a dian church is only a small part of the farmers at Saanich, Cowichan, or Metchosin, while the other will go turtles a dian church is only a small part of the farmers at Saanich, Cowichan, or Metchosin, while the other will go turtles a dian church is only a small part of the farmers at Saanich, Cowichan, or Metchosin, while the other will go turtles a dian church is only a small part of the farmers at Saanich, Cowichan, or Metchosin, while the other will go turtles a dian church is only a small part of the farmers at Saanich, Cowichan, or Metchosin, while the other will go turtles a dian church is only a small part of the farmers at Saanich, Cowichan, or Metchosin, while the other will go turtles a dian church is only as mall part of the farmers at Saanich, Cowichan, or Metchosin, while the other will go turtles and there is an air of mystery sustained which will only be pierced if birds happen to be plentiful there.

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their grant from \$2,500 to \$2,350, without which it would be impossible to carry on the work of the Columbia Coast

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"The increased interest in missionary work has, I am thankful to say, been maintained, and we have now, in addition to the Women's Auxiliary with ditors. and they are the same parishes that were reappointed as the clerical repreoute very small sums to the M. sentatives. our own diocesan mission The reports of the executive commit

nessage of the Gospel to the Chinese Scriven objected to this resolution, and The appearance of Hindus in our reets and their employment as laborin the industries must also make think, together with the possibility a large influx of Japanese. Shall we them severely alone, or e effort to bring them to a knowl-

the address continued as fol-

hurch of England. There has

away in the year 1568 (the tenth year of Queen Elizabeth), upon the question of church polity and the Presbyterians followed shortly after. Nearly seventy years passed before the Baptists formed their first congregation in 1663, and not until after the death of John Wesley did the actual severance of the Wesleyans take place, in 1795. Into how many fractions these several bod- MANY LARGE COVEYS ies have sub-divided it is too sad to tell. But now a determined effort is being made to find some bond of union

for the leading bodies in Canada, and if there are no really important differences, it seems indeed wicked that not only in our towns, but in the small-est centres of population each should have a separate organization. From time to time those who have been ap pointed to consider the matter, have been courteous enough to send me the results of their deliberations, and I inderstand that the Independents (or as they are now called) the Congregationalists, the Presbyterians and the guns during the coming week. 'The Vednesday night, when Bishop Perrin Methorists, have passed resolutions in favor of union, and have asked the co-

whole Angleian communion, and we will, we hope, in no way interfere with the being a dicesan work, in which will, we hope, in no way interfere with the being a dicesan work, in which was an other and the province of the church height of the control of the province of the church height of the control of the province of the church height of the control of the province of the provin

are not a 'living wage,' in these days of ever-increasing prices of the necessities of life. It is a question for the laity. To add \$100 a year would mean an additional \$1,200. This is not a very large sum, and if the response to the appeal for the Lenten offerings were what it ought to be, the addition could be made. It must be remembered that there is one superapputation fund in the light of the latter of the latter

mission has by God's blessing grown marvellously, and my only fear is the strain upon Mr. Antle.

At Thusday's session officers were chosen as follows: Clerical secretary, Rev. J. H. Sweet; lay secretary, Mr.

its junior and girls' branches, organizations for men and boys. There are were elected as the two lay members still some parishes that virtually do to report on the executive committee, nothing for foreign missionary work, and Rev. J. Grundy and Rev. Leaky

The practical exclusion of the tee, widows' and orphans' fund, treasowing to the tax of \$500, has urer, committee on parochial boundarhad its effect upon our mission, and les, Quebec system, work of brother Rev. J. Grundy has a much smaller hood of St. Andrew's, were received. services than in years gone by. The S. P. G. has continued the grant of i200 until the end of 1908, and Mr. Grundy feels that some new method must be adopted to bring home the message of the Gospel to the Chinese.

on a vote being taken it was defeated.

Inaugurated at Moose Jaw-Speech by

Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 23.-The Canaof the true God? In all proba- dian Club of Moose Jaw held a most sucmany of them will have heard cessful inaugural meeting last night. The hristianity either from friends or membership is now over one hundred, ies, and now that they find them- and about seventy-five took part in the west in a so-called Christian country, and about seventy-five took part in the meeting. Hon. Frank Oliver spoke of the desirability of Canadian Clubs, and dealt at some length upon the work accomplished by those early Canadians who first fostered the national sentiment and who laid the foundation of the Canada that we of to-day have such reasons to be considering our church populaour remedy seems to me to be definite teaching in the Sunday s."

be proud of and such cause to serve. The first Canadians were Yankees, and they came to Canada because of national Imperial sentiment and not because of material interest. Those who came afterwards from the British Isles were actuated by the same ideals in making Canada second matter is the attitude the Anglican church is to adopt the movement of the leading of our separated brethren to-external union amongst them. We cannot too often press the these they separated from the Mochurch of England. There has ated by the same ideals in making Canada

er been anything approaching an of excommunication. The incedents, who were the first to break Balmoral hotel.

Mrs. W. Newall Copeland, of North Saanich, is in the city, a guest at the

PREPARING FOR

HAVE BEEN SIGHTED

Protective Laws on Island Are Means of Attracting Sportsmen---Successful Fishing.

There will be a great cleaning up of

ed to \$53. Mr. Williams also states that the

number of those coming here to fish and hunt since it has been known that the game is being protected has in-creased to a very large extent. The big game of the upper country is inbe made. It must be remembered that there is no superannuation fund in the diocese, although I am glad to say that the Widows and Orphans' Fund now amounts to \$7,318 as compared with \$3,302 ten years ago.

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The question of a gun license will not general communication fund in the diocese, although I am glad to say that the world can well scoff. Be it ours then, my brethren, to humbly ask God to forgive us all our sins, negligences and amend our lives and ignorances, and amend our lives according to His Holy Word. In this content is not supported having the world can well scoff. Be it ours then, my brethren, to humbly ask God to forgive us all our sins, negligences and ignorances, and amend our lives and ignorances, and amend our lives and churchmen and women adopt no higher standard of living than others the world can well scoff. Be it ours then, my brethren, to humbly ask God to forgive us all our sins, negligences and ignorances, and amend our lives and churchmen and women adopt no higher standard of living than others the world can well scoff. Be it ours then, my brethren, to humbly ask God to forgive us all our sins, negligences and ignorances, and amend our lives and churchmen and women adopt no higher standard of living than others the world can well scoff. Be it ours the wor

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The following is a summary of the law in connection with the close seasons in different parts of the country for the different kinds of game: Ducks of all kinds, snipe bittern heron, plover, meadow lark. From September 1st to February 28th. Grouse of all kinds, including prairie

hicken and ptarmigan. From September 1st to December 31st. wapiti (bull), and hare. By order-in-council a close season is declared in certain districts. From September 1st December 31st.

Deer, mountain goat, mountain sheep (ram). By order-in-council a close sea-son is declared in certain districts. From September 1st to December 15th. order-in-council in regard to game follows:

Close season for all birds mentioned in schedule "B" of the Game Protection Act. 1898. In the municipality of Chilliwack until 15th of October, 1307, inclusive. Close season for prairie chicken, willow grouse, and blue grouse in the

tember 1st, 1910. Close season for mountain sheep (rams) in the Lillooet and Cariboo electoral districts, from and after the 14th day of November in each year.

to December 1st in the Comox district. Fishing. Reports to hand lately tell of the large number of trout in Shawnigan

lake. They are not big fish, but they are so plentiful that they seem to be in shoals. A week ago Albert Wylde when up there, went out for a little more than an hour and caught 26 with a fly. They averaged about a quarter of a pound each, and were mostly landed SKIFF IN WHICH THEY with a kingfisher fly.

Trout have been taking a grasshop-

per pretty well in the Koksilah river

ately. W. N. Winsby is one of those who has been catching a few there Mr. Wise of the Cowichan Bay hote as been trolling in the harbor and Two Indians Killed By Lightning--making some good catches of spring salmon. A few days ago he was out for a short time and brought in six twentytwo pounders. Almost everyone in Victoria has caught a few salmon in the straits this year. The number of silver spoons and brass wire sold this season has been phenomenal, to say Madoc says that yesterday afternoon made the straits of Sching line. very friction of it will be enough to being brought in, but the most of them make the birds tremble. Already the are cohoes, with a good percentage of seven and six years, were drowned at sociation and I P. Kright representing the Canadian Press Association and I P. Kright representing the representation and I P. Kright representing the representation and I P. Kright representation a

most beautiful site in the city, and the design of Mr. J. C. M. Keith is decided-ly worthy of the site. The cathedral ly worthy of the site. The cathedral system of the could not be built to-day for less than \$250,000, but to build a portion of it would be a grand thing. By an order of the court the sum of \$10,730.14 has been handed to the Synod in trust. It represents the amount subscribed in 1892, with accrued interest. If an ap-

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'FRISCO CAR STRIKE.

GERMANS AMBUSHED.

Hottentots Attacked Troops Over Thirty Soldiers Reported to Have Been Killed.

Capetown, Aug. 22.-Marengo, the Hottentot chieftain, who escaped from from Swan River, and will remain the custody of the British a week ago and crossed the border into German Southwest Africa, has administered a decisive defeat to the German troops which pursued him Between thirty which pursued him. Between thirty and forty Germans are reported kill-Marengo is leading 500 men and his

force is said to have ambushed a Ger-

planned for his capture. Already he has cost the German government hundreds of lives and millions in money.

ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22. - William H. turing Company, was held up this afternoon by three highwaymen in the bed of a satchel containing \$16,000.

One of the robbers was captured Okanagan electoral district, until Sep- after several shots had been fired; the others escaped with the goods. Hicks suffered bullet wounds in the arm, in-

BRAZIL CHANGES FRONT.

Close season for prairie chicken in the Kamloops electoral district, until the 31st day of August, 1908, inclusive.

The pheasant season will open on October 1st on the south end of Vancouver Island, and from October 15th Toches against "Yankee pretensions."

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 23.—A remarkable charge in the attitude of the press towards the United States is noticeable since the rating of Brazil in the permanent court proposition at The Hague became known. A number of the papers are inviting Latin America to array itself operations.

WERE PLAYING CAPSIZED

The Wiarton Tragedy--Harvestfor the West

"Is it too much to hope that the time has come when a determined attempt may be made to collect funds for the new cathedral in Victoria? A change has come and everyone says that an era of prosperity for Vancoure were last at an era of prosperity for Vancoure were last at an era of prosperity for Vancoure were few other proceedings. The deciting of the first of September were beautiful site in the city, and the design of Mr. J. C. M. Keith is decided-sport of the cathedral could not be built to-day for less than any part in these preliminary proceedings. The doctrines of the disciplination of the disciplination of the disciplination of the disciplination of the canadian Press Association, and J. P. Knight, representing the Canadian Press Association, and J. P. Knight, represen

ndicted the boodlers, is a thoroughly oring to adjust the grievances of the ralid and legal body and that all the cotton workers on strike, is in the city. He says he has done all that is The officials of the Montreal Cotton company are determined to fight it court. Friction Between President of Union and General Committee. have treated them unfairly.

Committed For Trial. Wolesley, Sask., Aug. 23.—The pre-iminary inquiry into the death of Jewish Theological Society. Rosie Mohr, who was found dead some The question of a gun license will not down. It is a live question, and will continue to be until the government decide to do something in the matter. Anyone who plays lacrosse expects to pay for his sport, but some men who hunt expect the general campaign strike obtained from the strike settled by Labor Day, and declares for his fun. Yesterday a Times representative in an interview with Robert Grant, M. P. P., got at the root of the difficulty. Mr. Grant said that personally he was in favor of the license, but the miners would not stand for it. It is a live question of a gun license will not mittee of the strike board from declaring off the strike board and will be committee and the board without publish to-day a letter by Jacob H. Schiff, the bank-the strike board and will be committee and will be committee and possible and will be committee and the strike board from declaring off the strike board and declare off the strike board and declare off the strike beard without publish to-day assizes on January 8th. The court-

room was crowded. On the March. Sifton, Aug. 23 .- A group of Doukhobors, consisting of two men, three women and seven or eight children, going they answered that they were looking for a warmer country, because Canada has a cold climate, and they are compelled to wear shoes and other garments which are made of beasts. man force.

A special expedition probably will be ligious views. They also complain

Will Lose Leg. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 23.-A serious ccident occurred as the Royal Blue excursion was returning from Truro last night. Frank Brown, trying to Hicks, paymaster of the Schramm & save a walk, attempted to jump off the train just as it was nearing the subway at Christie's Crossing. The train ternoon by three highwaymen in the was moving quite fast at the time. northeastern part of the city, and robing back on the track. He was removed to the hospital. His right leg was crushed, requiring amputation.

Commission Appointed. Halifax, Aug. 23.—The Nova Scotia government has appointed a commission to examine into and report on the feasibility of old age pensions for workmen.

Operations Curtailed. Fredericton, Aug. 23.—It is estimated that the lumber cut in New Brunswick

SAIL FOR HOME. British Journalists Leave Quebec-Pre sentation to George Ham.

Montreal, Aug. 23. - The visiting

British journalists last night wound up their trip through Canada by hold- None Will Be Issued to Chinese ing a dinner at the Place Viger hotel with George Ham as their guest of honor and also their chairman, a combination which worked out most happily for the evening's entertainment Many speeches were made, in which the visiting newspapermen expressed their delight at all they had seen and in consequence of the numerous applitheir intention to see more in years to cations made by Chinese for admission come. The feature of the evening, however, was the presentation of a handsome travelling case to Mr. Ham as a token of the appreciation by the bona fide students coming from Chins visitors of the way in which he had must pay the head tax of \$500 upon ar taken care of them during their tour rival, but may, after attending a col-

season has been phenomenal, to say nothing of the miles of fishing line. Several different kinds of salmon are

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Toronto, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Madoc says that yesterday afternoon three were few visitors besides three children, Wilse, Burnett and Mr. Ham, Geo. McL. Brown and Wm.

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Thomas Shaughnessy sailed on the Empress of Britain to-day and were given a hearty cheer as the large ship left the dock by a number of admiring journey through Canada had been the most pleasant in their experience, and that the vastness of Canada and the greatness of the C. P. R. have shown the strong right arm of the Empire.

CASE AGAINST LUMBERMEN.

Meeting of Alberta Association Will De Held to Discuss Course of Defence.

Edmonton, Aug. 23.-The prosecution department against lumbermen signi- sition of music teacher in the sch fies the beginning of a long and bitter reported to the board that four candistruggle in the courts, It is expected that there will be a general meeting of the members of the association called shortly for the purpose of deciding definitely apon a course of defence.

The beginning of a long and bitter dates had been chosen, from whom the appointments could be made. The names of the four candidates were wretty apon a course of defence.

tween the members such as would to to act in restraint of trade or unduly control the price of stock. They will probably produce evidence to show that probably produce evidence to show that should a year.

Several bills for work on the Rock Several bills for wo park site groups of accused grafters, who, in their fight to escape the peniourned for a week. According to the journed for a week. According to the They will calm that owing to the great the cost of living not be carried out at less figures: in fact, it is expected that the associat wii produce figures showing that in-stead of making profits they have been actually suffering heavy losses.

Emphasis will be placed on the cost it is utterly impossible to sell lumber at a reasonable price in the face of th exorbitant charges made by the rail-

road companies for freight. The evidence upon which the prose-cution will depend will be largely gathered from retail dealers and con-tractors, and it is expected this will be the ample to prove the existence of a and which is of general public interest combine working to the detriment of was the report made by Mr. Verdier on possible to bring the strikers and management together, but without avail. west. The cases will probably come

ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

murder and to stand his trial at the us are to be raised from the prejudice assizes on January 8th. The court- of which this generation is not unalterably suffering, we feel that politically no one has any claim upon us but the country of which, of our freewill, we have become citizens; that even if we were Jews in fact, there is no string to our citizenship.

when Captain Hopkins, his engineer, and four machinists employed by Teitjen & Lang went into the engine room to test the boiler. This room was only twelve feet square. Engineer Gibson started a fire under the boiler, and it had been the but a short time when the boller. ing but a short time when the boiler

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South Park School will take place on Monday in the assembly room. There will be a short literary and musical programme, but the chief event will be the presentation of the Redfern medal to Miss Norma Spencer. This medal is given every year to the best pupil in the school. Miss Spencer also won the Governor-General's medal for taking the highest marks of any pupil in the province in the urban high school examinations, but the medal is not yet to hand. She is but a little girl twelve years of age and her record does her much credit as well as being an honor to the city of Victoria. The presentation will be made by George Jay, chairman of the school board. The parents and friends of the pupils and teachers are invited to attend.

(London Free Press).

The late Governor Pingree, of Detroit, was a moe manufacturers built up an enormous sitoe trade by stamping on every shoe they made their trade mark, as an evidence of their own faith in the shoe, following the idea of the Slater Shoe Company. American visitors say that had the Slater Shoe been introduced into the United States ten years ago, the company would now be doing millions a year instead of one million. "I'm satisfied with 'Canada." said the president of the Slater Shoe Company, "for I believe that the boys of to-day who live to be men of fitty, will see Canada the home of 50,000,-000 people." Monday in the assembly room. There teachers are invited to attend.

SCHOOL BOARD TO WITHOLD PERMITS

Pending Interview With Provincial Government.

A rather serious situation has arisen

pected. He did not believe that the Dominion government intended the re bate on the head tax to apply to Chi left the dock by a number of admiring friends. During the day they visited different points of interest. To your correspondent they said that their journey through Canada had been the cants, and said that, if the applicant were accepted, a special room and teacher would have to be hired as ir to them wherein was the strength of the years when the \$100 head tax was the strong right arm of the Empire.

He recommended that the matter be deferred, no permits to be granted in the interim, until such tim as the provincial educational department could give it consideration.

Trustee Lewis moved, seconded by

Trustee Bishop, that the chairman be instructed to carry out his own suggestion. This motion was carried. Edmonton, Aug. 23.—The prosecution The committee having under conjust started by the Attorney-General's sideration the applications for the po-

nitely upon a course of defence.

The association, it is said, will deny that there is any understanding between the members such as would tend the members such as would tend the members of the members

the price of lumber is brought about by the changed conditions of things at the mills and in the lumber camps. The great the mills are in the state of the great the state of take some steps to secure a supply of slab firewood to be used in heating the schools during the coming winter. The

MOTOR CLUB MEETS.

Report on the West Saanich Inlet Road Was Submitted-Work is Feasible.

A well attended meeting of the Victoria Motor Club was held on Tuesday evening last in the club room, Garesche block, A. E. Todd was in the chair. One of the items of business on which The cases will probably come better known as the Goldstream-Mill

Bay route. couraging, showing that the road is not only feasible, but can be constructed at a very reasonable figure. In consideration of these facts the club has every this road will be commenced at an

ally he was in favor of the license, but that must declare off the strike.

The miners would not stand for it. It seems to be part of the Socialist doctine that the game should be allowed that the game should be allowed to be exterminated as quickly as possitive to be exterminated as quickly as possitive to the miners would not stand for it. It donated \$110,000 to the striking carmen, while the Labor Council has donated to the miners would not stand for it. It donated \$110,000 to the striking carmen, while the Labor Council has donated to the miners would not stand for it. It donated \$110,000 to the striking carmen, while the Labor Council has donated to the miners would not stand for it. It donated \$110,000 to the striking carmen, while the Labor Council has donated to the miners would not stand for it. It donated \$110,000 to the striking carmen, while the Labor Council has donated to the miners were instant the claim of the strike.

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VICTORIAN MISSING. Henry Siebenbaum Lost in Woods in Ciallam County, Washington.

BOLLER EXPLOSION.

New York, Aug. 23.—Six men, who were testing a boiler of a donkey engine in the hold of a coal barge, the Patterson, were instantly killed by the explosion of the boilers. A seventh man was seriously injured. The barge, which belonged to the Erie Railroad Company, was hauled out on a railroad at Teltjen & Lang's docks in Hoboken to be repaired, after having been in service between Boston and New York.

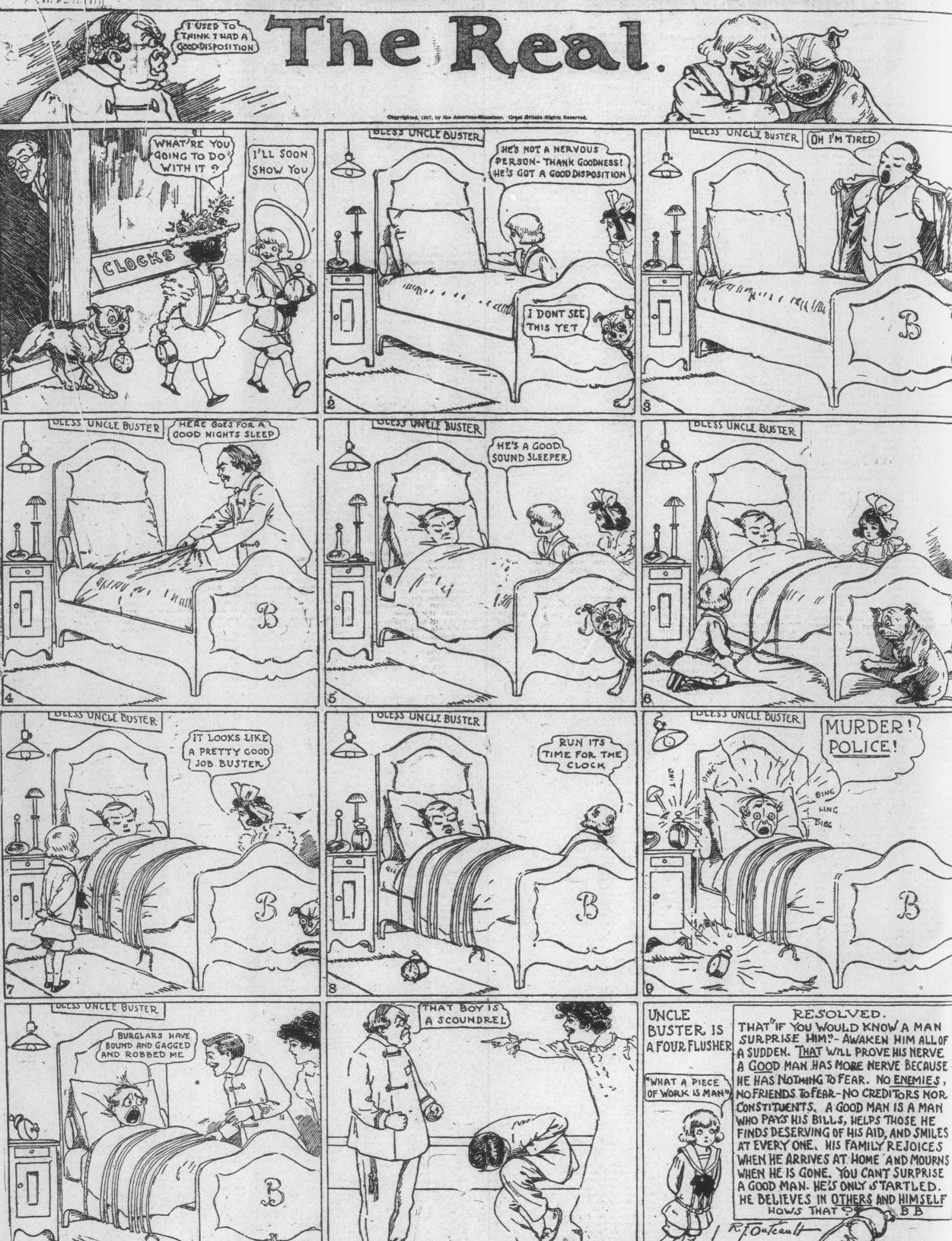
A general overhauling was under way when Captain Hopkins, his engineer, and four machinists employed by Teitjen & Lang went into the engine room to test the boiler. This room was only twelve feet square. Engineer Gibson started a fire large wander the boiler and it had been large and the had been so gourning for the past fortnight at Solduck Hot Springs, a summer resort in Clallam county, has been missing for three days, and despite the fact that a force of twenty-five trained woodsmen have been scouring the vicinity for 48 hours without intermission, no trace had been found up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, when communication was interrupted by forest fires.

The missing man is a brother of John Siebenbaum, proprietor of the Delmonico hotel here, and if a favorable report is not received by morning it is the latter's intention to proceed to the scene, accompanied by several experienced woodsmen from here, and take personal charge of the search until his brother is found or his fate is determined. Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 23.-Henry his fate is determined.

MODERN LEATHER MEN

Who Uphold the Old-Time Saying, "There's Nothing Like Leather."

BUSTER BROWN AND TIGE



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CHAPTER XII.-(Co Meanwhile Duplay walk happier for having cros He had opened his cam the success he could his Like a wise man, Iver true till it was proved; h man also he dubbed noth ly because it was new of And on the whole he had jor justice. He had smile ment when he hinted that Harry were not very cord jor met him by a straigh cognition that this was truindirect admission of the this latter Iver had dropp but he would give Dupla Now it remained only to reason. If she spoke, th be so strong as to demand relief in Duplay's mind that he could not explain realized that his niece's wa him had so stuck in his he had been prepared to Iver's doors with contumidea seemed absurd now, jor laughed.

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Mina was strange, Duplay ed to think that. They ha impossible terms; but now he appeared, she ran at h parent pleasure and with eagerness. She asked nothic expedition either, though easily have guessed where and for what purpose. danced as she cried:

"I've been her. I've best

"I've seen her. I've been her! I met her in the m Matson's cottage, and she a way back to Blent. Uncle derful!"

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"Who are you talking a "Why, Cecily Gainsb course. I just remember Tristram spoke. She speal way exactly! I can't descit's the sort of voice that want to do anything in the asks. Don't you know? Sa lot about herself; then about Blent. She's full of mires it most tremendously—"That's all right," interruy in a malicious smile. "far as I can understand, she own it."

"You've been talking to tram of Blent," he added "Though I suppose you did

To Lady Tristram of Blen never once thought of that talked. The shock of the great, so great that Mina repudiate it, or to show any at Harry's claims being pse contemptuous silence. All they talked, she had thou girl as far removed from Ble more of a visitor to the than herself was, a wonde indeed, but no part of their she was—well, at the least sto Blent! How had she for The persistent triumph of smile marked his sense of of his sally.

"Yes, and she'll be installe fore many months are out," "So I hope you made yourse Mina?"

Mina gave him one scorn as she passed by him and her favorite terrace. There thing to look and to wonder The interest, the sense of Blent and its affairs, which the engagement had blunt most destroyed, revived in he forgot the prose of that me rangement and turned eage poetry of Cecily Gainborou poor girl there in the house hers, unwitting guest of the was.— The Imp stopped he rude abruptness. What had about to say, what had she to think? The guest of the was robbing her? That ha But no, no, no! She did not Confused in her mind by this none the less she found her going out to Harry again. It a robber; if was his own. she cried still, and not the what was to be done abo Gainsborough? Was she to the little house in London, so back to ugliness, to work commons? There seemed no Between the old and the new the old aflegiance and the to homage that Cecily made, briska stood bewildered. Staste now of the same perpishe had done so much to brim Mr. Neeld at Fairholme. Yet same. He did not know what to do; she did not feel sure or wanted. Both stood undecidencied with the day's work. If his no divided mind she would be bend to his will. He did not had Blent, if only it passed fr But Major Duplay was we with the day's work. If his no divided mind she would be where there. Then she would story which she had received mother, and the first battl Harry Tristram would be excitement of fighting was on jor now. He could neither enemy nor distrust his own the strife was done.

Amongst all the indecision about, Duplay had the merit vision of his own purpose an desires.

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CHAPTER XIII.

TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

=BY ANTHONY HOPE=

CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.)

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"Yes, and sne'll be installed there be-So I hope you made yourself pleasant,

The interest, the sense of concern in Blent and its affairs, which the news of the engagement had blunted and almost destroyed, revived in her now. She forgot the prose of that marriage arborage arbora forgot the prose of that marriage aretry of Cecily Gainborough, of the poetry of Cecily Gainborough, of the poor girl there in the house that was hers, unwitting guest of the man who was— The Imp stopped herself with rude abruptness. What had she been about to say, what had she been starved so long. She seized on Blent and enjoyed it to that had no reason in it. "Like it!" she cried, springing to her feet, running to him, holding out her and making him laugh, yet herself noting all his ways, his pride, his lito think? The guest of the man who the lordliness—these grew dear to her—even better!" was robbing her? That had been it.
But no, no, no! She did not think that.
Confused in her mind by this new idea,
it is air of owning the countryside, and
making no secret of her own pleasure
in being part of the family and in living in a house that owned the countryside. It is to be feared that Mr. Gainsborough and his chill were rather what was to be done about Cecily what was to be done about Cecily and the golden of the country with the golden of the golden of the country with the golden of the country with the golden of the country with the golden of the golden none the less she found her sympathy Gainsborough? Was she to go back to the little house in London, was she to the freedom, to spend ner time with particular Tristram heaven. They're to homega that Cacily made Mina Za-Between the old and the new attraction the old allegiance and the new claim with and among the things that belonged to him and had belonged to be beautiful Addie Tristram who had been like her—so Harry said, and Cecily we die?"

Harry, or, if he failed ner, at least of the same perplexity that laste now of the same perplexity that las she had done so much to bring on poor Mr. Neeld at Fairholme. Yet not quite same. He did not know what he ought to do; she did not feel sure of what she wanted. Both stood undecided. Mr. ther there. Then she would tell the ed him with that wondering despair. strife was done. mongst all the indecision there was

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proofs, perfect so long as they were un-Meanwhile Duplay walked home, the appier for having crossed his Rubicon, the had opened his campaign with all the success he could have expected. The success have considered to the hour when formal proofs would be required. To all appearances he was secure in his inheritance with the could have expected. The success have considered to the hour when formal proofs would be required. To all appearances he was secure in his inheritance with the hour when formal proofs would be required. To all appearances he was secure in his inheritance with the hour when formal proofs would be required. To all appearances he was secure in his inheritance with the success he could have expected. wise man, Iver held nothing No voice was raised, no murmur was ue till it was proved; but like a wise heard, to impugn the right of the new an also he dubbed nothing a lie mere- Lord Tristram of Blent. The object of because it was new or improbable. all those long preparations, which had not on the whole he had done the Maoccupied his mother and himself for so

matters at all. Even his engagement occupied him very little. Janie's letter the had dropped no word; but he would give Duplay a hearing. Now it remained only to bring Mina to reason. If she spoke, the case would be so strong as to demand inquiry. The left in Duplay's mind was so great relief in Duplay's mind was so great the she are addie. Tristram was not a strong as the spoke and the significant of the life that he had begun to live on the life that he life that he had begun to li that he could not explain it, until he realized that his niece's way of treating him had so stuck in his memory that he had been prepared to be turned from Iver's doors with coatumely. Such an idea seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seemed absurd now, and the Malical Research of the seeming before addict Tristram was never instant the end facing the river flung open, the next instant she was in sight at the other extremity of the Gallery. Evidently she was running about, examining all the things. She came to a winder of the seeming before addict Tristram was to live on the end facing the river flung open, the next instant she was in sight at the other extremity of the Gallery. Evidently she was running about, examining all the things. She came to a winder of the seeming when for an instant of the end facing the river flung open, the next instant she was in sight at the other extremity of the entry she was running about, examining all the things. She came to a winder of the seeming was a supplied to the seeming was a suppl brought into reality by the presence of think I will," he called back. "Oh, mina was strange, Duplay never ceas-

course. I just remember how Lady Tristram spoke. She speaks the same way exactly! I can't describe it, but it's the sort of voice that makes you want to do anything in the world it asks. Don't you know? She talked about herself; then she talked about herself; then she talked about herself; then she talked about Blent. She's full of it; she admires it most tremendously—"
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she was—well, at the least she was heir to Blent! How had she forgotten that?

The persistent triumph of Duplay's come of all his looking was still the down on them from the walls, down on the wal persistent trumph of Duplay's —a sort of despair. A thing was there their treasures decked the room. And which he did not know how to deal she sat there in Addi Tristram's chair, with.

happy. She had soon found that he the secret? Did the pictures share it? expected no conventional solemnity; he Who was to them the Lord of Blent? Mina gave him one scornful glance, as she passed by him and ran out on her favorite terrace. There was a new thing to look and to wonder at in Bient. The interest, the sense of concern in the interest, the sense of concern in the interest.

in being part of the family and in-livinake it look well."
ing in a house that owned the coun"Oh, I'm not going to say anything if back to ugliness, to work, to short pedigrees. Cecily was free, or assumed gested, smiling. the freedom, to spend her time with "I believe it's treasured the thought, teasing him now "Yes. At least I am. You let me sometimes, as they grew intimate, with visit it. It belongs to you—to the dead

consciously, and found had power to cr?" he asked with a sudden ro ory which she had received from her other, and the first battle against jor Duplay went to Fairholme, the two and unsheathed it. harry Tristram would be won. The excitement of fighting was on the Major now. He could neither pity the with dark clouds now and then slowly "Per Ensem Justitia. What does that the face of the state o

moving off and on to the face of the moon nearly full. They had been si-Amongst all the indecision there was lent for some minutes, sipping coffee. Cecily pointed to the row of windows in keep who can!' That was his justice, the left wing of the house. at the left wing of the house. at the left wing of the house. The never been there," she said. "What's that?"

> "The Long Gallery-all one long room, you know," he answered. "One room! All that! What's in it? "Well, everything mostly," he smiled.

that Duplay would stick to his at once."

and was not a raid of him if he improvement was accomplishing the engagement was accomplishing the charge of the blg check or the present was accomplishing the charge of the process of the

"All right, you go alone," he agreed.

Window after window sprang into justice? The thought passed through light. "Ah!" murmured Cecily in satisfaction; and Mina Zabriska saw the seemed to see her mistress of Blent; justice. He had smiled for a mont when he hinted that Dupky and
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mary years, was achieved. He sat in rion on the mil. Cecily rose, wayed the seem concerned. I hand to Harry, and ran off into the house with a laugh. The next moment house with a laugh. The next moment once more he rose. Harry were not very cordial; the Ma-or met him by a straiglitforward re-ognition that this was true, and by an matters at all. Even his engagement oc-she threw it open, waved her hand

e appeared, she ran at him with aphe appeared, she ran at him with appeared, she ran at him was the Monday or perhaps her interest was exhausted and she had gone off to her father's room. No, there she was, filting past a window again. His reluctance gave with a window again, his reluctance gave with a window again. His reluctance gave with a window again, his reluctance gave a

with. in Addle Tristram's place, in Addle And she was so happy, so absurdly Tristram's attitude. Did the dead know

about her. She absorbed it with a native thirst. There was plenty of it, by the bright light against darkness, and she had been starved so long. and watched them with an eagerness

"It's rather a jolly room," said Harry.
"The pictures and all the things about

"Shall we call it a temple?" he sug-

Cholderton's Journal was still at its work of disturbing people's minds.

Consciously, and found had power make him frown or smile. She smiled herself in mischievous triumph when antly, quite undismayed. "You needn't all your life." But Major Duplay was well content with the day's work. If his fiece had a into a rich gurgle of delight that he Perhaps I shall never have it again with the day's work. If his niece had a divided mind she would be easier to bend to his will. He did not care who had Blent, if only it passed from Harry. But it was a point gained if Mina could think of its passing from Harry to somebody who would be welcome to her there. Then she would tell the hung on the wall just above them. This

mean? No, I know. Rather a good motto, cousin Harry. 'That he shall

I expect!"
"Do you quarrel with it? If this

Harry left her busy with the things

nonth's ago," Harry said, as though he against it in his blood. His opponent were explaining his servant's surprise.

"She sat there the last evening before she took to her room."

"Harry! Are you unhappy?" In an is pocket. "I'll post them myself." a shadow fell across his plate. Looking up, he started to see Harry Tristen at the doorway. "Is that why you haven't taken me ings most unpicturesque and associa- engaged, and you look so unhappy. ings most unpleturesque and associations that had no power to touch his there?"

"I expect it is." His tone was not ery confident.

"And you don't much want to now?"

"And you don't much want to now?" "No, I don't know that I do." But his repaired the loss Blent had suffered in losing Addie Tristram, whose presence "Oh, I must go," Ceccily decided, "but you needn't come unless you like, "Nature that fashioned her in the Tris-"

"I may be away a little while Mabe new glory. "I may be away a little while Mabe new you've why?"

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"Go back," he said. "Go back to your chair. Go and sit there." losing Addie Tristram, whose presence crowned its charms with a new glory.

Nature that fashioned her in the Tristram, is called the comfortyour chair. Go and sit there."
With wonder in her eyes and a smile tram in age-had it not put in her hand the sword by which she should win fresh-born on her lips she obeyed him.

"Well?" she said. You're very odd. he But-why?" islaction; and Mina Zabriska saw the fillumination from the terrace of Merrion on the hill. Cecily rose, waved her hand to Herry and the Herr "I call that horrible." "No." He sprang to his feet. "If

Once more he roused himself. He had falen into a fear of the fancies that threatened to carry him he did not to keep it?"

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"No, I won't," she said squarely. "I "Everything except sell yourselft heap of ashes in the grate.

All this had been two hours' hard work. But after all two hours is not laughed. "But not lies and not buy-ligh treason?—and I'll sit here." She laughed. "But not lies and not buy-ligh treason?—and I'll sit here." She

they talked, she had thought of the girl as far removed from Blent, as even more of a visitor to the countryside than herself was, a wonderful visitor indeed, but no part of their life. And she was—well, at the least she was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away. And the outself was was—well, at the least she was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away. And the outself was the was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away. And the outself was the was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away and the outself was the was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away. And the outself was the was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away and the outself was the was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away and the outself was the was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away. And the outself was the was heir to be again after her spirit had passed away and the outself was the spirit had passed away and the outself was the spirit had passed away and the outself was the spirit had passed away and the outself was the spirit had passed away and the outself was the spirit had passed away and the outself was the spirit had passed away and the outself was the spirit had passed away and the outself was the spirit had passed away and the outself was the passed away and the passed away and the passed away and the passed away are to be the outself was the passed away and the passed away are to be the delighted agitation of her nerves. The was the passed away as the passed away are to be the delighted agitation of her nerves. The passed away are to be the passed away and the passed away and the passed away and the passed away are to be the passed away and the passed away and the glanced through the window. "I met that funny little Madame Zabriska who

less exalted, condescending to be

"Yes, I know. You're going to be married to her?" "I asked her a week ago. To-day she love it.

To be Lady Tristram of Blent?"

"Yes, yes, I "Yes, Yes, Yes, I "Yes, Yes, Yes, I "Yes, Yes, I "Y Cecily regarded him intenfly for an-

other moment. Then she sank back into Addie Tristram's great arm-chair, asking, "Will she do it well?". stated, smiling.

"I believe it's heaven — the private but she won't do it well."

"She's a good sort, that he offered it with himself was in the mood he was in it seemed quite but she won't do it well."

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"I believe it's heaven — the private but she won't do it well." Cecily sighed and turned her head

toward the window.
"Why do you do it? Do you care for She's very rich. Money might be use-

ful to me."

fairly embodied?), why he was going to marry Janie Iver. The monstrousness of it rose before her mind. When he told her of his engagement, there had been for an instant a look in her eyes. Wonder it was at least. Was it disappointment? Was it at all near to co tram still, but like Addie when the hard world used her ill, when there were aches to be borne and sins to be reckoned with. As he watched her, yet another new thing came upon him, or a thing that seemed to be as new as been wont to sit. the last quarter chimed by the old French clock on the mantel-piece, and was all yours, would you give it up?"
"Not without a fight!" she laughed.
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"The row an an are learny tristrans' ears. He did not wish her to see him. Shou, as hard twant any break."

"The row as a pause before

"About an hour back; my lo.d."

"Yes, my lord."

Not a sign of curiosity or surprise

"All right, Good-night, Mason."
"Good-night, my lord." Mason look-Blent was yours, what would you do the force of habit—found nothing, and something to say." retired noiselessly.

"Everything," she answered. "Every-

thing—except sell myself, Harry."
She was superb. By a natural in-I couldn't sleep." stinct, all effectation forgotten, she "Aren't you ready yet?" he called to her. "It's getting late."
"Are you still there?" she cried back in a gay affectation of surprise. "I'd in a gay affectation of surprise. "I'd dainty little foot stuck out. There was in a gay affectation of surprise. "I'd all the defiance of a world insensate to late to myself. I was trying to think it was all mine."

Was all the defiance of a world insensate to late to make deserted him. He had told colly everything; he had told on eating," he said. "Do you remember all the defiance of a world insensate to late to myself. I was trying to think it grace and beauty, blind to a woman's self while it cavilled at a woman's self while "Shall we go downstairs?" His voice self while it cavilled at a woman's up in it all. The documents that were wheel, as hard end constrained deeds. deeds.

"Everything except sell yourself."

to have proven his claim made a little heap of ashes in the grate.

her now."

"And if I did that?"

minutes he was silent; all thought of down to the study again, he opened the proper order.

know.

"Is she in love with you?" asked
Cecily, mockingly yet languidly, indeed
as a great lady might inquire about the
less exalted, condescending to be

"Can't do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!"

"What, Harry?" The words were
no more than breathed. He came right
up to her and caught her by the arm.

"A beautiful idea, Bob, if she was in
fit, that he had won for Duplay the
up to her and caught her by the arm.

her mind.

Tristram of Blent"

You're Tristram of Blent. "And you? And you?"
"I? I'm-Harry."

"Harry? Harry? Harry what?" He smiled as he looked at her; as he could not. When it came to going, is eyes met hers he smiled. his eyes met hers he smiled. said. "Harry Nothing-at-all" He turned and left her alone in the whole it seemed far easier that he could not ask Harry if he had known,

CHAPTER XIV. The Very Same Day.

"Did she stay at the Long Gallery

The maid was summoned and brought escaped Mason. His "Yes, my lord," him what he asked. She nearly dropwas just the same as though Harry ped the cup and saucer when she rehad ordered an egg for breakfast. Sudden comings and goings had always at six in the morning! been the fashion of the house. "I'm on my way to

He moved restlessly about the room.

"My word is given. I must marry life and entering on a new. He found which made a marriage between Janie himself rather surprised at the sime liver and me seem desirable? I'm sayher now."

"Better fling Blent away!" She flashed out in a brilliant indignation.

"And if I did that?"

"And if I did that?"

"And if I did that?" way before curiosity and attraction.

"I've seen her. I've been talking to ther! I met her in the meadow near Matson's cottage, and she asked me the way back to Blent. Uncle, she's wonderfull!"

"Who are you talking about?"

"Why, Cacily Gainsbrough, of course. I just remember how Lady Tristram spoke. She speaks the same way exactly! I can't describe it, but it's the sort of voice that makes you.

"And if I did that?"

"And if I did that?"

"A woman would love you for yourstartling save his cigar, he got up and way being a teril to her to say so. She'll she mumured, half perhaps to herself, yet still as a plea to him that he would not house.

"And if I did that?"

"A woman would love you for yourstartling forward to him that he would not house.

"A sale he rose and paced the length of the Long Gallery. The moment was a great alliance and the course. I just remember how Lady Tristram spoke. She speaks the same way exactly! I can't describe it, but it's the sort of voice that makes you.

The passage outside the Gallery was of the engling forward to him that he would not house.

He would travel a bit perhaps or just styll in the necessity of his remaining, not exactly with pleasure, rather with a and could not move. Harry acquiesced the length of the house.

"How on movel love you for yourstartly in the would not have.

"A woman would love you for yourstartly in the would not heave to her say on the leave on the perhaps of the classed.

Harry turned away, again with that despite to her to say so. She'll walked slowly into the bouse.

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"A woman would love you for yourstartly in the will have written to her so me. The passage outside the Gallery was of the Long Gallery. The moment was diml terview easy enough for him, though have written to her to say so. She'll

"You've been talking to Lady Tristram of Blent," he added with a nod. "Though I suppose you didn't tell her so?"

To Lady Tristram of Blent! She had never once thought of that while they talked. The shock of the idea was great, so great that Mina forgot to repudiate it, or to show any indignation at Harry's claims being passed by in contemptuous silence. All the while they talked, she had thought of the most part he looked, and looked, untilling to miss they talked, she had thought of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the contempt of the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to the sirila sfar removed from Blent, as even to was till the here was then the work to which he had been addie the to which the work to which he had the work to which he had oursed the work to which he had the which the was content to was nothing the special state to was nothing the sound that the solution was nothing to was nothing to won the work to which he had to which he had the work to which he had the the work to which he had the work to which he had the the work to whic utter. And yet his mood had effected pect to get it. For the moment there her. The upturned eyes were full of was nothing to do but to go to London My birth had been discovered the

minutes he was silent; all thought of time was gone. Now she knew that he had something great to say. Was it that he would and could have no more to do with Janie Iver, that another had come, that his word must go, and that he loved her. Yet why and down. Yes, there were signs of could it not be true of him, if it were true of her? And was it not? Else why did she hang on his words and Merrion! Yes Marrion! And the loved her you mean what you say?"

"Good God, do you mean what you say?"

"Oh, of course I do. Do you take me for an idlot, to come up here at six in the morning to talk balderdash?"
Harry was obviously irritated. "Evecture of her? And was it not? Else why did she hang on his words and the loved here. Yes why did she hang on his words and the loved here."

that funny little Madame Zabriska who lives up at Merrion Lodge to-day. She seemed very anxious to know all about us."

"Madame Zabriska has a healthy—or unhealthy—curiosity." The mention of Mina was a fresh prick. Mina knew; suddenly he hated that she should know.

"It she in love with you?" asked could it not be true of him, if it were true of her? And was it not? Else why was it so may be true of her? And was it not? Else why did she hang on his words and keep her eyes on his? Else why was it so still in the room, as though the world too waited for speech from his suddenly he hated that she should know.

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Merrion! Yes, Merrion: And the Major? Well, Duplay had not truned him on the world too waited for speech from his suddenly he hated that she should know.

"It can't do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!" burst from him suddenly he hated that she should know.

"It she in love with you?" asked "What Harry?" The words were the dawn now; the darkness lifted over the hill on which Merrion stood.

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Merrion! Yes, Merrion to the Major of his own act anyhow. for he could not feel so

"Nobody's in love with me, not even the girl who's going to marry me."
"To marry you?" She sat up, looking at him. "Are you engaged?"
"Yes to Janie Iver. You know who stand.
"In the girl who's going to marry me."
"Yes much as I do? As much as I do?" His self-control was gone. She made no answer; she could not understand.
"Yes to Janie Iver. You know who stand.
"And anyhow," Harry pursued, "the deaded, smiling.
He got his hat and stick and went to breakfast." Now if that suggests any action on your part I—well, I shall be glad I came to breakfast." He got up and went to With an effort he mastered himself.
"Yes, you love it," he said, and a There was no light in Cecily's window. smile came on his face. "I'm glad you love it. As God lives, unless you'd loved it, I'd have spoken not a word tired too. He was guite alone alone."

In a was no light in Cecliy's window. little was glad to think the girl slept; youd. little you. "I asked her a week ago. To-day she wrote to say she'd have me." He was loved it, I'd have spoken not a word on his feet even as he spoke. "To marry all this, you know."

She was too sympathetic to waste breath on civil pretences.

"To be mistress here? To own this?"

I ove it. As God lives, unless you'd live too. He was quite alone—alone with the old place for the last time. He was laid on his shoulder. He turned walked to where he had sat with Cecily, where his mother used to sit. He was concern the walked to where he had sat with Cecily, where his mother used to sit. He was laid on his shoulder. He turned was laid on his shoulder. He turned was laid on his mother used to sit. He was concern the was laid on his shoulder. He turned was laid on his mother used to sit. He was laid on his mother used to sit. He was laid on his mother used to sit. He was laid on his shoulder. What a thing for you! You—you lose it all?"

When she had wantel him to keep the house and the name, she had no idea "Yes, yes, Harry. But why, dear house and the name, she had no idea of the true state of the case. And in fact she herself had done it all by requesting him to invite the Gainsboroughs to her funeral. That was proof enough that he had not wronged her; in the mood he was in it seemed quite suspicion of it!" er mind.

little dim to him, and fancies rather thoughtfully, but in the end he only shook his head, saying, "Well, it's true mine. You're the owner of it. You're ner had returned, but his mind was not in a normal state. Still he was "It be

"Why do you do it? Do you care for her?"

It is a more in a normal state. Still he was awake enough to the every-day world about myself and—Still I give you my word that they away his rule. You're lady Tristram of Blent."

Tristram of Blent." She was utterly bewildered. For he was not a lover—no lover ever spoke like that. "Yes, I say, yes." His voice rose imperiously as it pronounced the words that threw away his rule. You're Lady Tristram of Blent."

There was silence for a moment. "She did not understand; yet she believed. He spoke so that he must be believed. "This is all yours—yours—yours. She herself was the reason—the embodied reason (was reason ever more of the law." He was strong about not have to the law. He was strong about not have to the law. Tristram of Blent."

Tristram of Blent." She was awake enough to the every-day world and to his ordinary feelings to remain very eager that his sacrifice should not turn to the Major's good. He started at a brisk walk to the little bridge, reached the middle of it, and stopped short. The talk he had had with Mina Zabriska at this very spot were weather to the blood, not the law!" he had said. Well, it was to the blood he had bowed and not to the law. He was strong about not havthe law. He was strong about not hav- as if you didn't understand the thing. She rose to her height and stood facing been frightened by the law. Nor
had he been dispossessed, he insisted on
that too. He had given; he had chosen

"And you? And you?"

"The question did." to give. He made a movement as though to walk on, but for a moment "Harry what? Harry Nothing," he parting was difficult. He had no discontent with what he had done; on the at Harry's face he did not put it; he room. She sank back into the great could ever have imagined. But it was arm-char where Addie Tristram had hard to go, to leave Blent just as the slowly growing day brought into sight every outline that he knew so well, and began to warm the gardens into life.
"I should rather like to stay a day."
was his thought, as he lingered still."
"Oh, no. I want to spike the Major's guns, you know." He laughed a little.
"And—well, yes, I think I'm promoting days ago. Even now it hardly reached consciousness, certainly did not attain explicitness. It was still rather than Janle was no mistress for Blent and that this girl was the ideal. It was the ideal. It was the ideal. It was the ideal in the large that the constitution of the was across the bridge, slamming the gate behind him and beginning to mount the road up the valley. He had heard a shutter thrown open and the window raised; the when things have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down. Beat sound came from the wings have settled down.

and was not a raid of him if he engagement was accomplishing the check, or the prospect of it, and to his hand; his formal and of the agitation in which he had been living. It was lighted last for my mother, light of a dry abstraction, to find right and pressed in permitted and pressed in some of the cause of the ca

"Lord Tristram!" he exclaimed.
"You've called me Tristram all your life. I should think you might still," observed Harry.
"Oh, all right. But what brings you

here? These aren't generally your hours, are they?" breakfast?'

him what he asked. She nearly drop-"I'm on my way to London," said Harry. "Going to take the train at

Fillingford instead of Blentmouth, beed round for something to carry off- cause I wanted to drop in on you. I've "I expect I've heard. It's very kind "One o'clock!" sighed Harry. "Ah, of you to come, but I saw Janie Iver in I'm tired. I won't go to bed though, Blentmouth yesterday."

what I'm going to.' Harry, having made but a pretence of breakfasting, pushed away his plate.

a time the power of thought, too, of breakfasting, pushed away his plate. seemed to have deserted him. He had "I'll smoke if you don't mind. You go

"And you've done it." said Bob.

What was ing nothing against her, and I don't

that law-the merits of which, Bob, we won't discuss. Consequently not I, but Miss Gainsborough succeeds my mother to say Lady Tristram-of these facts, the lawyers and get everything done in

the third that the day of the was sure the gallant of ficer could not have achieved for himself. "Till be hanged if I do that," he was sure the gallant of ficer could not have achieved for himself. "Till be hanged if I do that," he muttered. "Yes."

"Yes."

"An wash as I do? As week as I do? As

the window, looking out on the nea little garden and to the paddock be-

"I can't realize it, you know. The

Harry looked at him long and

"The question didn't arise as long as my mother lived," said Harry quickly. "Her title was all right, of course." There was another question on the

"I'm hanged!" he muttered.
"Yes, but you understand why I came "Yes. That was kind."
"Oh, no. I want to spike the Major's

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a hand intervened and plucked it. That himself back in his chair. "that the truth, the thing was bad enough. But had happened to him once, and probably he could not have helped it; but he meant to try to prevent its nappening gone so far, you know."

In the truth, the thing was bad energh, strain's she knew nothing of Harry Tristram's she knew again. He was in a ferment all the morning, partly on his own account as much about the revolution which had suddenly occurred in the little kingdom on the banks of the Blant.

mouth. As he passed Blent Hall, he saw a girl on the bridge—a girl in black looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. Lady Tristram? It was strange to call her by I expect you know what I mean all the looking down at the water. the title that had been another's. But he supposed it must be Lady Tristram. "Do earnestly. On the outskirts of the town he came on Miss Swinkerton and Mrs. Trumbler walking together. As he raised his hat, a dim and wholly inadequate idea occurred to him of the excitement into which these good ladies would soon be thrown, a foreshadowing of the wonder, the consternation, the guestionings, the bubbling emotions which were soon to stir the quiet backwaters of the villas of Blentmouth. For himself, what was he going to do? He could not tell. He put up his gig at himself, what was he going to do? He could not tell. He put up his gig at the inn and sauntered out into the street; still he could not tell. But ne wandered out to Fairholme, up to the gate, and past it, and back to it, and nest it again.

going to be in a funk of Duplay." He seemed to ask her approval of the proposed firmness of his attitude. "Ive been a bit of an ass about it all, I think," he concluded with an air of thoughtful inquiry.

"My mother told it me just as a bit of gossip. She didn't believe it, no more did I."

"But you repeated it."

gate, and past it, and back to it, and past it again.

Now would Harry Tristram do that?

No: either he would never have come or he would have been inside before this. Bob's new love of boldness did not let him consider whether this was the happiest moment for its display. Those learned in the lore of such matter would probably have advised him to let her alone for a few days or weeks or months, according to the subtility of thought the might give him a lead.

The world thing was irresistible. Janie seized it with impetuous carelessness. Yes, you have, you have indeed. Only it was not now the kind host Mina knew so well. He was not now the wind h

'You'd call it to condole, I suppose!

That's rather worse."

Bob confined himself to a long look at for me!

for the present, then."

She considered a moment, taking another turn about the room to do it. "What did Harry Tristram say to it lie in hers.

that it was all ended, you know." withdrawal?'

You were wrong then, and Harry Tristram was right." She flung the words at him in flerce hostility. "Now he's not Lord Tristram any longer. I so long? You will pretend it was ever so long? You will pretend it was ever so long before I—I mean, between—?" "Anybody will tell you I'm not interrupted the Imp. ion't want to marry him." She paused.
"You believe he isn't don't you? There's fully.

as well as his own strong desire. "Yes, still—rather. Now you must go Fancy if anybody came!" the was fierce still

is flerce still.

"All right, I'll go. But, I say, you might just drop a hint to the Major."

"I can't send him another message of saying anything much," he observ-

ed with some justice.
"I really don't see what you can have lo say. What is there to say?"

I'm jolly glad of it."

She was startled by his blunt sincerity, so startled that she passed the obvious chance of accusing him of cruelty toward Harry Tristram, and thought

sense of humor was touched at the idea of this second communication to the Major. For a moment Janle looked be able to compel you to speak."

There was nothing for it be without move a step without move a step without me?"

"Oh, if anybody knew!" sighed Janie, creased, but they're not insuperable,"
But Bob was full of triumph. The spoke slowly, as though he were himvery strong position. Janie began to the was a sudden end to the scene "No, you teel rather helpless." Do go. I don't too—startling and sudden. The door of Iver slowly.

that I'm-that I've done it again!"

She drew a little away

"I'm not engaged any more to Harry Tristram, mother!"

on the banks of the Blent.

In the afternoon he had his gig brought round and set out for Blentmouth. As he passed Blent Hall, he "I don't know the right way to say Janie was left alone with Mrs. Iver.

same."

"Do you accuse me of having encourtoward her mother which no self-re he supposed it must be Lady Tristram.

She did not look up as he passed; he retained a vision of the slack dreariness of her pose. Going on, he met the Iver carriage; Iver and Neeld sat in it, side by side; they waved their hands in careless greeting and went on talking any need to be any n careless greeting and went on talking well what isn't your business."

ering the matter in her own room (she earnestly. On the outskirts of the town "And it isn't what you have done but had not been exactly sent there, but

changed his tone.

That's rather worse."

Bob confined himself to a long look at her. It brought him no enlightenment.

"You must see that you're the very "She broke off abruptly, and turning away, began to walk up and twrning away, began to walk up and town.

"The very what?" asked Bob.

She turned and looked at him; she broke into a peevishly nervous laugh. Anybody but Bob—really anybody but Bob—would have known! The laugh.

"You've nothing more to say?" he

at diplomatic air that was ludicrously her, holding out his hand. "Good-by tress—to her sharp eyes a distress so her, holding out his hand. "Good-by tress—to her sharp eyes a distress so her, holding out his hand." tress—to her sharp eyes a distress so visible—that she did not dare to risk man, wearing the handcuffs too. And She took his hand—and she held it. the coup. If he were let alone he might he had less excuse for his crime than followed his expression as he read. Du-She could not let it go. Bob allowed it keep silence and quiet his conscience by the plea that he had been asked no had eaten his bread these weeks the head eaten his bread these weeks and the had been asked no had eaten his bread these weeks and the had eaten his bread these weeks are the head eaten his bread these weeks and the had been asked no had eaten his bread these weeks are the head eaten his bread the head eaten his bread these weeks are the head eaten his bread the he ou?"

"Oh, he told me the whole thing."

"Oh, dear old Bob, I'm so miserable; for having done it, and I hate myself for having done it, and I hate myself worse for being so glad it's on her conduct; for her conduct was been undone. It did seem best till I did som her conduct; for her conduct was also his own.

"I mean about me."

by the plea that he had been asked no questions. But she did not venture to he his adviser and his witness; his deception was greater than hers. Besides the was not a young woman who might if the line hers.

"I mean about me."

"You haven't let me do much," he with a prim proudish air. "I would not get into the dock "Yes, he seemed quite sure of it." answered Bob. "I had my doubts, but he seemed quite sure of it." Apparently Bob considered his statement reassuring and comforting.

"You haven't let me do much," he suggested consolingly.

"Yes, I have. At least—" She came a little nearer to him. He took hold of her other hand, He drew her to him and held her in his arms.

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"That's all right," he remarked, still in tones of consolation.

"Oh, we're not in a girl's school,"

"Oh, we're not in a girl's school,"

"Oh, we're not in a girl's school,"

"We can carry this matter no further.

"We can carry this matter no further.

"Anybody will tell you I'm not that,"

"We'll think about three. Still mis-

as you think best," she said. "You must be made to speak."

play's only annoyed. He spoke calm-ly and with weight. "Who can make me speak?" she say. What is there to say?"
"Well, there's just this to say—that sense of humor was touched at the idea "The law. When we have react sense of humor was touched at the idea". "The law. When we have reached a

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soothing about the liberty of the individual and the Habeas Corpus Act. But he dared show no sympathy—beyond nodding at her unobserved. The

"I saw what he thought pretty well, anyhow," said Bob, smiling reflectively brow with his handkerchief. Iver might not do, in the circumstances would be no harm to anybody but him-

his glance from the watch to Janie heightened the impression.

Anybody but Bob—really anybody but Bob—would have known! The laugh sance from the watch to Janie heightened the impression.

"You've nothing more to say?" he asked her.

"No. I agreed with what you said—that you'd be in trouble, and like a bit of cheering up," he said with a diplomatic air that was ludicrously in the dock. He sat the proper place was side by side with the trimpression.

"In thought you'd be in trouble, and like a bit of cheering up," he said with a diplomatic air that was ludicrously and the impression.

"You've nothing more to say?" he asked her.

"No. I agreed with what you said—that you'd been—an ass. I don't know that you've said anything eise."

"Mhat wonder that a feeling of intolerable was on the wrong side of the table, on the bench instead of in the dock. He sat there fudging; his in a quick burst of impatience. "The facts we have been endeavor to obtain from Madame Zabriska."

"Ask Mr. Neeld here what he would do. I'm willing to abide by his judgment."

Mina was sorely tempted to say, that you've said anything eise."

"Ask him then." The situation would thus become so much the more pile quant. But Mr. Neeld was in such discovered by the proper place was side by side with the criminal, in charge of the same policequick scrutinizing eyes on his friend. play was all excitement, but old Mr. "I mean about me."

"He didn't say much about you. Just hat it was all ended, you know."

"Did he think I should accept his open undone. It did seem best till I did late me, it was all ended, you know."

"I mean about me."

"I must judge for myself. Mr. Neeld the autraction of Harry's can't help me," she answered. "Uncle can't help me," she answered. "Uncle has chosen to say he can prove these woman; he was only a romantic old Mina's disordered and disordering hair. Duplay and almost as agitated as Mina herself. But these emotions are not appropriate to business men. So he was

ly, but not without his usual prevision, fied. Please make friends with Lady "That's all right, he remarked, still in tones of consolation.

"If anybody knew this! You won't said Iver, with a touch of irritation hardly pressed. "We come as men of may say that I understand and respect hardly pressed. "We come as men of may say that I understand and respect the motive which I believe inspires her. the motive which I believe inspires her. She regrets her idle words. She thinks the lips of his accomplices were unso long before I—I mean, between—?"
"I'll tell any lie," said Bob very cneer."
"Well, then, to a woman of good feeling, who wishes to be honest and to be true to her friends. Duplay, have leaves the matter in your hands. She thinks that by repeating them she would give them greater importance. She does not wish to assume responsibility. She leaves the matter in your hands. The lips of his accomplices were unstantially the lips of his accomplices were unstantially. The lips of his accomplices were unstantially the lips of his accomplices were unstantially. The lips of his accomplices were unstantially the lips of his accomplication with the lips of his acco She laughed hysterically. "Because in the face if anybody knew that on the were same day—"

"I should never be able to look people in the face if anybody knew that on the were same day—"

"I should hink a—a week would be about right?"

"A week! No, no. Six months."

"Oh, six months be—"

"Well, that odesn't matter. At any of the major's wheel yet, and to do that was his contract with Harry Tristram.

"We'll think about three."

"We'll think about three. Still mis."

"She laughed hysterically. "Because I should never be able to look people in the case if anybody knew that on the better to her friends. Duplay, have you no influence with Madame Zative in the face if anybody knew that on the very same day—"

"I've spared no effort," replied the Major. "I can't believe that she won't help us in the end." His tone was almost menacing. Mina, remembering how he had terrorized the secret out of her before, and resenting the humiliation of the memory, stiffened her."

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"She's my friend, she's my daugh- fidgeting with Harry Tristram's letter iation of the memory, stiffened her neck once more.

She's high Triend, she's high daughter marries Lord Tristram of brief sufficient message. Blent or an imposture (whether voluntary or involuntary) without a name, tion was very difficult,"pleaded Neeld. an acre, or, as far as I know, a shilling. She can help me. She stands tone. "Difficult no doubt, Neeld;" both play's only annoyed. He spoke calmily and with weight.

"Yes, I do," said the old gentleman he has given up the game himself! Or with the promptness of desperation. was his hand forced?"

"Then your idea of friendship differs"

"No," flashed out Mina, restored in a diametrically from mine. I desire no moment to animation, her fighting insuch friends as that.".

stincts awake again. "He'd never have It is to be hoped that the sting of been forced. He must have done it of "I thought you couldn't move a step Iver's remark was somewhat mitigated his own accord." by Mina's covertly telegraphed grafitude. Yet Neeld was no happier after the letter. "And why does he write to makes me feel about myself! But you again and kissed her. '

The difficulties are immensely into the difficulties are immensely into the makes me feel about myself! But you again and kissed her. '

The difficulties are immensely into the man were set back, but he was rather set bac uncle's face to Iver's. Both men were He didn't know that Mr. Neeld did. stern and gloomy. Her sense of hero-ism barely supported her; things were wheel. There was an end of the Major as well as Harry—and an end to his own long and not very hopeful waiting. He kissed his love again.

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So very uncomfortable. If Harry could know what she suffered for him, it would be something. But Mina had an idea that Harry was thinking very life. returned his glance; they were both recolute men.

"No, you won't go away." declared liver slowly.

"No, you won't go away." declared l the line want anybody to come and find you be command to entreaty.

The line was frightened; she was an doorway stood Mrs. Iver. Little need to dilate on the situation as it appeared to Mrs. Iver! Had she known the liked to suggest something.

The line was frightened; she was an along the leave for Seattle this afternoon.

The happy of the room opened abruptly, and in the door way stood Mrs. Iver. Little need to dilate on the situation as it appeared to dilate on the si

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you are in his house with him, even more than while wou are in the way.

At this point-the deadlock demanded

em with any sense of safety.

"The facts we have been endeavoring

"The facts about—"
"Oh, it's all in the letter," cried Mina

her chin on her hands, while her eyes

some smoothing after its contact with

Besides, he was really as excited as

meanor: he might have been going to

"I have thrown up the sponge and

It was enough. What need of further witness? And if there had been, the

"Yes, yes," said Iver in an absent

"Because he knew I knew about it

(To be Continued.)

The first watches were made at Nurem

cleared his throat.

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Iver was whispering to Duplay. Neeld's eyes were on the ceiling, because he did

The trainmen state that the be-

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The trainmen state that the benot know where else he could direct
havior of the farm laborers on the way hem with any sense of safety.

Mina read. A gasp of breath from her brought Neeld's eyes down from their refuse and stayed liver and the Major's whispering talk. She gazed from one to the other of them. She had flushed red; her face was very agitated and showed a great stress of feelheir refuge and stayed Iver and the rences in earlier years, the C. P. R. last ing. Duplay with an exclamation of resentative of law and order left with urprise put out his hand for the letter. the first party from Halifax and went But Mina kept her's on it, pinning it west with the travellers this evening. mmovably to the table. For another the presence of the policeman in the train had the tendency to check any outbreaks of enthusiasm on the part burst into tears, and bowing her head of the young men in the party, and meet her arms on the table, covering there were no particular disturbances the letter with her hair, she sobbed of the serenity of the trip.

The fort she had been defending was ing the arrivals, and all the men who betrayed from within. For some reason unknown, unguessable, the champion she fought for had fled from the fight. And the few words of his message to her—pierced her to the heart.

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Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the

office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant

Sub-Agent. at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

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father or mother.
(3) If the settler has his permanent
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requirement may be satisfied by residence
upon such land.

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23. Commencing at a post planted at or about the S. E. corner of section 20, T. S. 8, about haif mile west of post No. 22, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence ast 40 chains to point of commencement.

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29. Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner of section 24. T. S. 40, running north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

30. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 24, T. S. 40, running, south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence worth 160 chains, thence sast 40 chains, thence east 40 chains. The corner of section 14, T. S. 40, running north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence the south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

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33. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 23. T. S. 40, running north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains thence ast 40 chains to point of commencement.

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ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that we, Christen Jacobson, miner, and Francis Joseph Alma Green, timber cruiser, of Quatsino, and Leonard Frank, of Alberni. B. C., intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated at Quatsino Sound, Rupert District 1. Commencing at a post planted at the south side of Quatleo River, alongside of post marked Lot 200, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence on the south side of Quatleo River, alongside of post marked Lot 200, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence on the south side of Quatleo River, alongside of post marked Lot 200, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

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morth 30 chains, thence east 50 chains to point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a post planted at or about section line between sections 13 and 14. T. S. 33, thence south 140 chains to the beach, thence assertly along the bacre to point of commencement.

3. Commencing at or about section line between sections 13 and 14. T. S. 33, south of commencement.

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4. Clark S. N. W. corner of Section 6. Township 4, marked A. D. C. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 201, thence west 150 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence and the length of commencement.

5. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of southwest corner of Lot 201, thence south 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

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south 40 chains to point of commencement.

10. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 201, running west 160 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

11. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 201, running east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

11. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 201, running east 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to place of commencement.

12. Commencing at a post planted half-mile north of northwest corner of Lot 201, running east 160 chains, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains north to 201, running west 160 chains, thence 40 chains west, thence 160 chains west, thence 160 chains west, thence 1

Take notice that, 30 days after date, Robt. L. Morse, of Seattle, Wash., timber dealer, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following lands in Barclay District, Alberni Liand District. Commencing at a post planted on north line of T. L. No. 19, 40 chains west of N. W. corner of T. L. 14006, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. L. MORSE.

July 19th, 1907.

Take notice that Jas. K. Buchanan, o

Clayoquot District:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles distant from, and in a westerly direction from, the head of Sproat Lake, and adjoining a corner post of timber limit No. 74, and marked W. and H., No. 8 there running west 80 chairs there.

thence running west 80 chains, thence outh 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, hence onth 80 chains to point of compencement, and containing 640 acres nore or less, and to be known as timber laim No. 10.

July 13th, 1907.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY HANSEN, DECEASED.
All persons indebted to the estate of Henry Hansen, deceased, are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the sixteenth day of August, 1907.
Dated the 18th day of July, 1907.

July 31st, 1907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agent.

WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

Take notice that I, William J. McKeon, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, broker, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 2 Limit.—Commencing at a post planted 85 chains south of the southwest corner post of Indian Reserve, at the head of the main arm of Sidney Inlet, on the west bank, marked W. J. McKeon, northeast corner, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains seast, thence 80 chains north to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located July 31st, 1907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agent for WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

Take notice that I, William J. McKeon,

Chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of commencement.

33. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 1, T. S. 40, running south 80 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 50 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 50 chains to point of commencement.

40. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of section 1, T. S. 40, running north 80 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 50 chains to point of commencement.

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LEONARD FRANK.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that A. A. Clark of Victoria, B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post marked A. A. Clark's N. W. corner post, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 400 acres more or less.

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No. 1. Commencing at a post marked A. A. Clark's N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 4, thence east 40 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence south 100 chains, thence are 40 chains, thence are 40 chains, thence are 40 chains, thence are 40 chains, thence are 50 chains to the point of commencement, Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 6, Township 4, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains thence mort 180 chains to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner post, t

Take notice that William L. Thompson and Herbert J. Hillier, of Ucluelet, B. C., telegraph operators, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles up Lucky Creek, Toquot Harbor, and about 60-chains west thereof, on the S. side of a small lake, thence 80 chains E., thence 120 chains N., thence 40 chains W., thence 80 chains S., thence 40 chains W., thence 40 chains S. to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

point of commencement.

No. 44. Commencing at a post planted one mile east from the east shore of Tahsis Canal, about two miles from its head, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

To carry out this scheme the offices of the Ladysmith Lumber Company will have to be removed and the notice to quit has already been served upon the company. The offices will be moved back out of the line of the contemplated

ment.

No. 48. Commencing at a post planted about 90 chains north from the northeast corner of Lot 35. Tahsis Canal, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

JAS. K. BUCHANAN.

Back out of the line of the contemplated alterations, and a number of Chinamen are now busily engaged in making extra siding accommodation. As soon as this is accomplished it is expected that the remainder of the scheme will be carried out.

Take notice that James Beck, of Clayo-not, prospector, intends to apply for a pecial timber license over the following escribed lands:

80 chains south, 80 chains east, 80 chains north to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located July 31st, 1907, by Jas. W. Jones and Jas. L. Steele, agent.

WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

August 6th, 1907.

WILLIAM J. M'KEON.

July 19th, 1907. Take notice that Root. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. No. 14,114, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 120 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

July 25th, 1907.

Take notice that John Wesley Cottrill, of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 588, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 200 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Dated 26th July, 1907.

JOHN WESLEY COTTRILL.

JOHN WESLEY COTTRILL. DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop. FOR SALE—A few choice Shrypshire shearling rams, registered pedigrees, write for prices. Malcolm & Purvis, Ganges, B. C.

WANTED—Man for position of assessor, collector and clerk of Saanich municipality. All applications must be in by July 12th. Address H. O. Case, Colquitz, B. C.

ALTERATIONS AT LADYSMITH DEPO

RAILWAY SIDING WILL BE ENLARGED

Two Accidents at Extension Mine---

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days, the case of the Score of section 9, 7, 8, 8, running west 150 chains, thence south 60 chains the south 60 chains company. The offices will be moved back out of the line of the contemplated

Since the arrival of the ambula wagon, which the Extension Mines Burial and Accident Association or dered for the conveyance of injured miners from the train to their homes, it has been found that the emergency

DOUGLASH MYRNYLL

IN THE MATTER OF FIRE FIRST ACT CONTROL OF THE STRING OF THE STRING

although there were no bones broken, it will be some time before he gets

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FROM OUT-OF-TOWN POINTS.

stall by means of a rope and a post, He had a turn or two of the rope round the post, but allowed the box to start with two much of a jerk. The result was the post was pulled out, and, in Are Becoming More Fastidious falling, it struck Daniels across the front of the face and the chest. He Regarding Food Products. also got tangled up in the rope and

was dragged some distance down the stall before the box was stopped. He Ottawa, Aug. 23.-Lord Strathcona's annual report to the department of s now progressing as favorably as can trade and commerce on the work of usual interest yesterday. The members of the Oddfellows' the commercial agency in connection Rev. Silva White, of St. Paul's church, Lodge here, together with the Re-bekahs, will hold a basket picnic towith the high commissioner's office Nanaimo, introduced a resolution dealing was received this morning. The key- with the Lord's Day Act, as follows: The local aerie of the F. O. E. has note to the conclusions drawn from the "That this Synod places on record its been disappointed in its arrangements observations of Canadian export trade for an outing to Vancouver on Labor conditions in Great Britain during the Day. Considerable progress had been made with the arrangements, and in-

made with the arrangements, and indeed the steamer Joan had been chartered and tickets already sold. Then came a communication from G. L. Courtney, to the effect that any person who had made the week-end trip to Campbell river would be entitled to return to Vancoucer on the Monday.

As the local Eagles had no means of return to Vancoucer on the Monday. As the local Eagles had no means of figuring just how much passenger accommodation this would take from them they felt obliged to cancel all their arrangements and the tickets already sold are now being recalled.

The city band will hold a dance in the opera house to-morrow night. This is the first dance of the season.

The local police have been unable to apprehend the party responsible for apprehend the party responsible for It therefore behooves those countries, ample.

Trade in Sacked Coal Continues Brisk.

Wharves. Some of the stolen property has been recovered, and further inquirles will be prosecuted.

In the case of the Stovo boys, on whom Judge Harrison reserved sentence, as reported last week, on a charge of breaking into a C. P. R. freight car, His Honor decided to the younger boy go on his father products intended for the British Isles."

The report notes the gratifying growth in the exports of Canadian agricultural products to Great Britain, and emphasizes the necessity of greater care being taken in keeping the exports of butter and cheese, fruit and bacon up to the standard. In respect to cheese, especially, it is noted that the women had sufficient work to do now. The resolution favoring giving votes to women finally carried by a narrow majority, the vote standing 13 to 11.

The following motion by Mr. Justice

Princess May, Queen City, Fawn, mer. If children's stomachs and bowels Freda, Progressive, J. C. Boydon, are kept in order there is little danger Frances Cutting, Edith, Tees, Midge, of these troubles, and that is just what Trader and Hustler have coaled, and Baby's Own Tablets do. They are good the following is about the limit: the Flyer, Clayburn and Stetson have been in with scows.

Bady's Own Tablets to. They are good for the new born baby or the well grown child—and they are always safe.

The latest use on record to which a grown child—and they are always safe. been in with scows.

Mrs. J. W. Jenson, of Nanaimo, visited friends in Ladysmith on Wednes
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Tablets and you will keep it well. If cause of considerable amusement of late to many. It can be seen in daily have not got a box of Tablets in late to many. It can be seen in daily have not got a box of Tablets in late to many. day.

Miss K. Dunbar, of Wellington, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar and you may feel that your little ones factories, industrially hoisting load this week.

Mrs. J. Bickle took a trip down the line on Wednesday.

Messrs. B. Forcimmer and J. Booth spent a day in Ladysmith during the lets cured him, and now I give the Tabstops, "holds," and "comes back," with week.

lets occasionally to prevent the troua monotonous regularity, which would
Mr. Frank Reynolds, late managing ble returning." Sold by medicine dealdiscourage a horse, or disgust the driveditor of the Ladysmith Leader, pald a visit to Ladysmith on Thursday.

ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from er of a donkey engine. And yet, as odd a visit to Ladysmith on Thursday.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- as it would appear, the work is done

THE DOMINION LORD'S DAY ACT

.\$9,674,593

Strathcona Says British Consumers Resolutions Before Synod of Columbia --- Women to Have Voice in Church Affairs.

> Nanaimo, Aug. 23.-The sessions of the Synod of Columbia were of more than

the riffing of two staterooms on the Princess May while the vessel was coaling at the Wellington colliery wharves. Some of the stolen property has been recovered, and further inquir-Both the amendment and motion were

Motor cars are now-a-days put to

with astonishing rapidity and at a very

On making enquiries it is ascertained bricks to a considerable height at short horse for the job, so being of an in genious turn of mind, and an enthusi-astic motorist, decided to supplant the horse by the motor, and with a degree expectations.

Toulon, France, Aug. 24.-The forest



PADS killed a bushel of files.

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ARGUMENT FOR **ALL-RED**

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO SIR WILFRID

Hamar Greenwood, Meml perial Parliament, Dis Prosperity of Dami

(From Thursday's Da

"I have no politics in the but number among my l but in reference to the pr ter of Canada, I can fair Wilfrid Laurier is to-day le as the greatest statesman Empire," says Mr. Hamar M. P., York, England. "Hi listened to with respect a they carry great weight reasons." he continued. place he is the oldest of premiers, and he represe important of the great sel colonies. Then his rease tion, his clear thinking a fied eloquence make him among the great men of the nations that owe adherence ish Empire. The fact the French descent in no wise feeling, and his suggestion listened to with the great "The above is one of arguments why I think route will be a success. makes me think it will ev country shows signs of l the traces in the matter.
the slightest doubt but t summation of the plan very great benefit to Can

"British Columbia is partitle fore in the minds of statesmen to-day," configrence of its configrence of the the Oriental question. are a strong, virile and aggressive people, more st the British have been, and ing a good deal. Since the Russia they have come in front of the world's power makes the problem of de them a very delicate one. If lumbia wishes to make a the matter she must heard through the Federal through which the provin turally approach the hom on this question. When the takes the matter up, the In ernment will be in a posi something in the matter. not say that the action of alone will have no effect, will, no doubt, ultimately Dominion question.

You know I am a Canadi

and I love to spend my ho here. There ought to be a

ity between Canada and Liberal government of Gr We have over there a nur questions before us. Now of the second session of parliament the governmen until they have settled the tion in such a way that the aristocracy idea will become the past, until the domina state church has been ove a disestablishment measure clerical and hereditary do in fact, until the govern country has been placed up cratic basis such as already all the self-governing parts pire outside of the British Canadian loyal to his deme ought to be in sympathy w eral government of England only fighting for the thing the people here pride them In the matter of emi dent that the prosperity minion was bound to conti as the tide of emigration was maintained. "We find "considerable opposition in try districts of England parture from the country of men who are tilling the so laborers or small tenant for vhat can we expect? Wh laws of England remain as people will leave the bear of their old home and go t where they can get farms and where the spirit of d

Mr. Hamar Greenwood eral member for the city the Imperial House of Cor sides this he is parliamentary to Winston Churchi under secretary of state onies. As an official of government, everything he good deal of weight both a abroad. He arrived in the evening and is staying

an equal chance comes to