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pended-Rebel Sympathizers

orings a report that the situation on the

Isthmus was extremely critical when she left there last Sunday. The rebels

at that time were reported to be mass-ed near the railroad, between Colon and

Panama, and the government was send-ing troops from Panama to Agua Dulce, to cut off the rebels' retreat, should they be beaten on the Isthmus. The main

rebel army, under Gen. Herrera, was

reported Saturday and Sunday to be

Officers of the Antilian said the busi

great. The government soldiers at Co-

lon are mainly youth and are apparently

campaign. The decree preventing Lib-

erals from appearing on the streets is

nent people in Panama have been imprisoned because they sympathized with

Marines at Panama,

Colon, Colombia, Sept. 23.-Three com-

panies of United States marines, who

man-of-war and the landing of troops.

LATE OUEEN OF BELGIANS.

vival of Quarrel Between King

and His Daughter.

uniform with crepe scarfs and sword

hilts covered with crepe, descended and

gathered in the waiting room to which

the coffin was removed. The procession

afterwards started for a neighboring

church, the Grenadier band playing a

funeral march. The coffin was borne

into the church, where the Archbishop of

Malines pronounced the absolution, af-

the rebel movement.

within seven miles of Colon.

Imprisoned. Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 23.—The British steamer Antilian, which has just reached here from Colon, Colombia,

But Hostilities Are Not Con-

from Indianapolis to Washington this diplomatic relations between Great evening. The physicians say that the Britain and Venezuela are on the verge mors may disturb the people, and that minister at Caracas has been given his they may be authoritatively advised of the exact nature of the case.

passports with corresponding action towards the Venezuelan representative in was over by 4.45 o'clock. The President was not put under the influence of ether, and remained in good spirits while it. was not put under the influence of ether, and remained in good spirits while it was being performed. After the operation the After a light meal at 7.30 p. m., he was conveyed on a stretcher to his train, which had been packed up on a "Y" near the hospital, and at 10 minutes before 8 o'clock the train left for W

> The view of the foreign office is that affairs have reached a stage where it is impossible to deal satisfactorily with Venezuela in any matter which may come up. In proof of this contention the foreign office instances the report of the United States minister at Caracas Herbert W. Bowen, announcing that the Venezuelan government had protested against the British flag being raised over Patois (or Goose) island, over which the Venezuelan government claims sover-

the protest which the foreign office says is only one of many. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—Gen. Gobin, An exceptionally prominent official who is commanding the troops in the said to a representative of the Associatfeel called upon to play the leading role, the more so as we are under no illusion Governor Stone to night to send the 1st ezuela are so hopelessly muddled that as to the difficulty of the enterprise. Battalion of the 12th Regiment to LebRoumania would have done better to anon, to assist the sheriff in preserving concealing the fact that the Venezuelan Jewish question disappear from the or-der of the day."

that town to-night for Lebanon in com-mand of Col. Clements. The troops country, and then perhaps we would get reached Lebanon shortly before 8 some peace. Of the disturbances of the last decade, the present seems to be the worst. This combined with the attitude ing; Truesdale, of the Lackawanna; tect them from the results of their own Fowler, of the New York, Ontario & folly however inimical that might be to

> SURVEY BEGINS TO-MORROW. D. R. Harris With Party of Six Will

to run in the direction of the Nitinat valley and thence to Alberni.

The work will be hurried as much as possible in order to take advantage of the good weather which may still be expected. The time occupied in the survey will depend very much upon the condition of the weather. At least a

KILLED BY POSSE.

three miles north of this place at noon and \$350.

It was honed by the public, who apnded Princess Stephanie's love match with the Count of Lonya, that the Queen would lead to healing the rupture, but stand Monroeism. Venezuela is quite the incident at Sna is taken to demonmistaken in this matter, though apparstrate that the King is as irreconcilable as ever, to what he openly designated a misalliance, even after the approval of the Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph.

rincess Stephanie started for Calais most enthusiastic greting by large crowds of people at the railroad station, while cries of "Vive la Comtesse!" were raised, to which she replied, "I thank you with all my heart." Then, apparonstration she burst into tears

BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Methodist Missionaries in British Co-Iumbia to Receive and Advance.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.-The general board of missions of the Methodist church opened to-day at Brandon, General Superintendent Carman presiding. eral Superintendent Carman presiding. The annual report shows an income of month will be required to complete it, under the most favorable conditions.

The annual report shours, \$276,628. A basis was adopted for the current year Delegates, who returned from Mexico of \$94,000 expenditure for domestic misons. The basis of salary of mission aries remains the same as last year, ex

MAY ORDER TROOPS

SITUATION AT LEBANON IS CRITICAL TO-DAY

Messenger Dies From Injuries He Received While on His Way Home -Mitchell Displeased.

ness at Colon had been suspended and that the privations there were very Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—The strike situation at the American Iron and Steel unable to stand the hardships of a Works at Lebanon has become so critistuffs, according to reports brought by the Antilian, and a number of promiupon the governor to-day earnestly remilitary protection.

The governor has the matter now un- them. der advisement, and unless the situation improves troops will likely be sent there to maintain order and protect life and | Four Men Killed and One Mortally property.

arrived here on the auxiliary cruiser Panther, reached Panama this morning.

The city was in a state of excitement.

They are commanded by Lieut.-Col. There was firing of pistols for hours near on the Isthmus has been greatly restor-ed by the arrival of a United States a threatening crowd.

Two Views. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23.-President

Mitchell declined to make any comment The Remains Removed to Chapel-Rethis moraing on the action of Sheriff Schadt, of Lackawanna county, in calling on Governor Stone for troops. It is known, however, that he is dispeased Brussels, Sept. 22.—The funeral train, bearing the body of Queen Marie Henrietta, arrived at Iaeken at 2:40 p.m. The engine was draped with a crepe in the Lackawanna region will have no covered flag. The King and other mem-On the other hand the operators feel pers of the royal family, the men in full

confident that the continued outbreaks of violence mean growing discontent among the strikers, and that under the protection tion of the militia the men will gradual Miners Shot.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 23.—Nine com-panies of militia ordered out last night are in camp at Olympant, near here. Lient.-Col. Stillwell, in command, sept detachments to the different collieries in the vicinity shortly after the regiments arrived this morning.
The Hungarian shot in the attack up-

on Deputy Sheriff McAndrew and Supt. of the family quarrel between King Leopeld and his daughter, the Princess Charles and Bert London ware phant, which angered the strikers. Bert The Times, in an editorial article on was shot in the thigh and Charles in the Cant. Sverdrun's personal narrative of right leg. They were brought to the Lackawanna hospital here. Both will

Gon Gohoin arrived here to-day and had a conference with Sheriff Schadt. Growing Worse.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23.-Sheriff Jacobs, of Luzerne county, has not yet asked Governor Stone for troops, conditions are growing worse. unknown miners were stoned at Wor-rier Run and the sheriff had to send two sanads of deputies to the place. All is now quiet at the scene of the disturb ances.

Going Back to Work. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 23.-Practically all the strikers in the White Oak district are reported to have gone back to work, and the mines in the this afternoon. She was accorded a er section are said to be making daily

gains, Forty-seven hundred and fifty tons of coal were loaded yesterday. ST LOUIS SCANDAL

Three Former Delegates Have Been Re arrested-Body Guard for Murrell.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.-Deputy sheriffs to-day rearrested former delegates Jerry J. Hannigan, T. L. Bright and Charles Denny on information filed by Mr. Folk to take the place of the bench war

rants. The three men gave renewed bonds in the sum of \$30,000 each, two guard has been appointed for John K. Murrell, ex-member of the House of and turned state's evidence.

CROFTON NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Crofton, Sept. 22.—The tug Daisy brought in to-day from Union mines a

ASKS FOR TROOPS. of Pennsylvania,

TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID, \$2.50

PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

schadt, of Lackawanna county, to-night legraphed Governor Stone to send troops to his assistance. The wo -night's outbreaks occurred at Archi bald. A crowd of 200 strikers, mostly foreigners, ransacked the barracks occupied by the 40 men employed at the Raymond washery while the men were at work, and then meeting with the men as they were returning, drove them back to the refuge of the washery. The mob then returned to the colliery proper, drove out the engineers, firemen, pump nen and guards, and took poss the breaker. The plant of the Crescen Electric Light Co., which is supwith steam from the breaker, had to shut down, and the whole region aroun was left in darkness. In the breaker two men were shot, one a striker and the other a workman. Their names or condition could not be learned. Chief Deputy Sheriff Miles McAndrew was cal that troops may be ordered there by attacked and shot at by a mob at Oli-Governor Stone within 24 hours. A phant. The steam pines of the Penncommittee of citizens of Lebanon waited upon the governor to-day earnestly requested that he furnish the city with rescued by the deputy sheriff from a crowd that was threatening to lynch

FOUGHT IN POST OFFICE.

Wounded-Kesuit of An Old Feud.

armed and met Riddie at the post office, John Brooks stopped the old man and threatend to kill him. I was standing on the corner when Riddle ran and Willis Prooks threw a cartridge into his gun and said he would kill Riddle for luck. He fired and missed, but Cliff.
Brooks then shot Riddle in the back of with the strikers for pursuing a course which prompted the sheriff to appeal to the governor. Some of his advisers say the calling upon the militia to do duty in the Lackawanna region will have to be some the same and I returned to be some and I return began fring at me and I returned the fire. Willis Brooks fell, arose and again began shooting again, but finally fell for good. The hoys then went down, shoot-ing to the last." McArt and the other

ISLAND IN FAR NORTH,

Capt. Sverdrup Has Mapped Out Large District.

Riddleites surrendered and are in jail.

London, Sept. 22.-Dispatches from Stavanger, Norway, say that Capt. Sverdrup, who returned there last Friday from his Arctic expedition in the steamship Fram, mapped, while he was in the North, an extensive district in the vicinity of latitude 81.37, longitude 110. He considers it probable that groups of isl-

Capt. Sverdrup's personal narrative of his trip, highly compliments the explorer on the abundant and available addition he has made to Arctic knowledge, "and he has made to Arctic knowledge, "and shows that he did wisely in abandoning work of mobilizing the regiment at once the larger tasks.".
The Times considers that, as Lieut.

Perry met no land in his attempt to reach the pole, Capt. Sverdrup has prob ably discovered the last outlet between the American continent and the North

REFUGEES FROM ISTHMUS. Many People Are Leaving Colon and

Panama as They Fear an Attack.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 21.-The Bri tish steamer La Plata arrived here to day from Colon, bringing a large num ber of refugees from the Isthmus. It is reported that owing to the fear of rebel attacks a great many people are leaving Colon and Panama. The Colombian government is ctill sending rein-forcements to the Isthmus, and the La and the entire congregation will be Plata carried 1,000 government troops from Savanilla to Colon. The Colombian revolutionists are said to be massing in the neighborhood of the railroad on

ed the order recently issued by the government and appeared on the streets of that city. Business at Colon is entirely

The plan of the revolutionists would seem to be to attack the governmen forces without interfering with railroad traffic over the Isthmus.

MILITIA TRAINING.

Lord Dundonald Favors Mangeuvres Being Carried Out On a Large Scale.

REIGN OF TERROR IN STRIKE REGION Pa., Sept. 22.-Sheriff

> FURTHER REQUESTS TO GOVERNOR FOR TROOPS

Present Force of Deputy Sheriffs Unable to Keep Order-Non-Unionists Assaulted.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 24.-A reign of terror was felt in this portion of the strike country last night and this morning. No sooner was one outbreak suppressed than another broke out. At Nanticoke the street cars were

boarded by the mob in search of nonunion men coming from or going to work. A sheriff's posse and a crowd of strikers exchanged shots at Wanamie, after the latter had derailed a train of coal cars. At Plymouth a number of non-union men on their way home from No. 2 mine were held up and beaven so badly that they were left on the roadway for dead. Early this morning a demand for more deputies was received from no less than ten places in Luzerne county, those applying for aid saying that if help was not sent at once there would be loss of property and possible bloodshed. Sheriff Jacobs, after consultation with his attorney decided to the consultation of the consul orney, decided to take no more chances, but to appeal to the governor at once. Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning the sheriff telegraphed Governor Stone telling him the situation in the Wyoming region was beyond his control, and that in order to protect life and property troops would have to be sent here immediately. The governor's secretary replied that the matter would be laid before the former

At Exeter this morning a mob of 500 gathered in the vicinity of a washery and prevented the employees from going to work. A deputy sheriff, named Burke, was knocked down by stones and severe-

y injured Large Clauds of men are gathered around the washeries and mines in operation, and the situation is very threaten-

Is Investigating.

Harrisburg, Sept. 24.—Troops will be ent to Luzerne county before night, if rioting in that locality does not cease. Governor Stone and Adjutant-General Stewart were in conference with Sheriff Jacobs at Wilkesbarre by telephone this morning. The governor does not want to order out additional troops unless it is absolutely necessary, and before doing so he will investigate the situation in the localities where there is

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 24.-Governor Stone, Adjutant-General Stewart and Sheriff Jacobs did considerable talking governor and the adjutant-general then held a conference, and at noon an order was issued calling out the 9th Regiment,

The regiment is made up of twelve companies, and is about 750 strong, and is commanded by Col. C. B. Dougherty. The troops will be ready to take the field in a few hours. Battalions will at once be sent to Pittston, Nantico and Plymouth, where disturbances occur last night.

UNION OF CHURCHES.

Knox Independent Presbyterian, Van-couver, Will Join the Congre-

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 24.—Knox Indepe ent Presbyterian church, one of the largest congregations in the city, has decided to join the Congregational body, cented at the next meeting of the Congregational Union in October. church was a branch of the First Presbyterian Congregation, having separated the Isthmus. The refugees declare the several years ago. The late action of situation at Panama and Colon to be extremely critical.

The officers of the La Plata say they were informed while at Colon that several Liberal sympathizers had been imprisoned at Panama because they violation. The new congregation will to Congregationalism is unique in the his be one of the wealthiest in the city.

THE TOBACCO TRADE.

Evidence Now Being Given Before the Royal Commission at Toronto

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- The royal commission on the tobacco trade this morning heard the evidence of George Martin, retailer who swore that because he refused to become a consignee of the American Tobacco Company, W. R. Reid. one of the leading handlers of the com-pany's goods in Toronto, paid a largely increased rental for his store and drove him ont. During a quarrel with Reid. the latter said he would drive witness out of business if it cost him \$5,000. Several retailers testified that the Amtrail of the Canadian militia could erican commany wished the signs of rival be conducted on a large scale, brands removed.

# THE TREATMENT OF

BRITAIN IS SUPPORTING THE UNITED STATES

Little Likely to Result From Secretary of State Hay's Note to the Powers.

London, Sept. 23 .- "Nothing that will be of any permanent good can result from Secretary Hay's note to the powers on Roumania's treatment of Jews. unless somebody is willing to crush Roumania, and no power seems anxious

The foregoing quotations, the utteranes of an experienced British official, epresents the real opinion of the British foreign office on the subject of the ne-gotiations between the United States

and Europe.

The Associated Press is able to say that Great Britain's backing up of the United States in the Roumanian matter has only produced evidence that the signatories of the Berlin treaty, refuse to take other than merely sentimental action towards alleviating the persecution of the Jews, the exchange of views regarding the United States note solicited by Great Britain has progressed sufficiently to convince the foreign office here

that nothing material is likely to result. en up his holiday in Scotland and returned to London to-day. He is likely to ness prevailing by the British foreign office of effecting a change of heart on the part of the Roumanian government will not be allowed, however, to interfere with the external course of the ne-

Germany Not Concerned. Cologne, Sept. 23.—The Koelnische Zeitung, which is frequently inspired from Berlin, refers to-day to Secretary

Hay's Roumanian note and says:

'However pitiable the position of the Jews in Roumania may be, individual states must ask themselves whether an affair which concerns foreign subjects justifies them in imposing their jurisdiction upon the subjects. Great Britain and the United States must make it clear how they conceive the whole bus ness is to be managed. Germany, by itself, is in no way concerned in the question. The fact that the treaty of Berlin was signed in Berlin does not impose the obligation of defending it upon Germany any more than upon the other sig-natories. It follows that we by no means

BOER GENERALS' MANIFESTO. Appeal for Funds for the Assistance of

Needy in South Africa. Amsterdam, Sept. 23.—Generals Botha, Dewet and Delarey have issued a manifesto in the shape of an appeal to the civilized world. This document relates how, after the terrible struggle in South Africa, the Boers were compelled to accept the British terms of peace, and the generals were commissioned to proceed to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastational to England and appeal to the government to allay the distress which is devastation. ing the colonies, and in the event of the & Co., and Alfred Steans, of Cox Bros. failure of the mission to appeal to the & Co., Independent coal operators. civilized world for charitable contribu-tions. Continuing, the appeal says that, having failed to induce Great Britain to grant further assistance, it only remain-

ed for them to address themselves to had anything to do with the coal strike people of Europe and America. "The small Boer nation" goes on the manifesto, "an never forget help it re-before leaving for Philadelphia, said ceived in its dark hours of suffering.

Our people are completely ruined. It has been impossible to make a complete ing. President Baer and three others, inventory, but at least 30,000 houses, Boer farms, and many villages, were dale, held a private conference for half burned or destroyed by the British during the war. Everything was destroyed and the country was completely laid waste. The war demanded many victims, and the land was bathed in tears and our orphans and widows were abandoned. We are appealing to the world for contributions to assist the destitute is the one thing we may all be certain and help in the education of the chilof, but I will not attempt to say when The generals repudiate all de it will end." sire to inflame the minds of the people, and declare "The sword is now sheathed, and all differences are silent in the

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER.

presence of such great misery."

York, Pa., Sept. 23.-County Treasurer Wm. O. Thompson, charged with g county funds to the amount PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

He Underwent Operation Yesterday For GREAT BRITAL Removal of Abscess on His Leg.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—As a result of the trolly accident at Pittsfield, Mass., the President received several bruises. One of these on the left leg between the knee and ankle, has developed into a small abscess. The President is entirely well otherwise and has coninued to meet the several engagements of his itinerary, but in view of the con tinuance of caution, Doctors Oliver and Cook, of Indianapolis, were re-quested to meet Dr. Lung, the President's surgeon, at Indianapolis, Dr. The British Minister May Be Recalled, Richardson, of Washington, D. C., being also one of the number. In the opin-ion of the doctors, the trouble necessi-

tated an operation.

As after the operation the President will require rest, possibly for at least ten days or two weeks, it has been necessary to cancel the remaining engagements of his trin, and he will go directly case is not in any way serious, and that there is no danger whatever. This statement is made so that no false ru-

which had been packed up on a "Y" near the hospital, and at 10 minutes before 8 o'clock the train left for Washing was wrong came in the form of rumors to the great crowd, which was patiently waiting near the Columbia club and the Soldiers' and Sallors' monument for the President to appear. It was about 2.30, half an hour after the time of the President to leave the city.

They are commanded by Lieut.-Col. Benj. R. Russell, and will be quartered to the railroad station. Another company the remainded by Lieut.-Col. Benj. R. Russell, and will be quartered to the railroad station. Another company consisting of 80 men, under the railroad station. Another company of Major Geo. Bartlett, will be kept in Colon and quartered on the little difference if the fact became public property by the absence of the diplomatic rupture would result in hostilities is a continuous form. The present diplomatic rupture would result in hostilities is a continuous form. Another company consisting of 80 men, under the railroad station. Another company and of Major Geo. Bartlett, will be kept in Colon and quartered on the lock of the Pacific Mall Steamship Company will be used to guard trains across the Isthmus. The confidence of foreigners on the Isthmus has been greatly restored by the arrival of a United States

They are commanded by Lieut.-Col. There was firming of pistols for hours near the Colored the American works, and the colored the A Joseph H. Choate, the United States mbassador to Great Britain, has brokspend the next few days in dealing with the Roumanian matter. The hopelesscrowd received intimations that the President was sick, and that the rest

> Richmond, Ind., Sept. 23.-President Roosevelt's train arrived here at 9.45 p. m. The President was resting easily, and the operation on his leg shows no bad effects. On the contrary, the President suffered less pain than he has for several days. He spent the time during the run here in reading. He is cheerful, and is lying in bed with his leg propped upon a pillow. The train will run on a slow schedule of about thirty miles an hour, and is due to arrive at Washing-ton at \$20 c'alcel, to preven a washing-

ton at 6.30 o'clock to-morrow evening.

TROOPS AT LEBANON. Battalion Sent to Assist Sheriff in Keep-

ing Order.

New York, Sept. 23.-A meeting of the directors of the Temple Iron Com-pany was held here to-day. There were present when the meeting began, President Baer, of the Philadelphia & Read-When leaving, He refused to say what the natu including Presidents Fowler and Trues anthracite fields, President Baer said that every day showed a larger proportion of striking miners returning to work. When askde how much longer he thought the strike would last, he said: not a prophet. The strike will end, that

THE BOXER RISING

Correspondent Says They Are Now Threatening Three Cities.

London, Sept. 22.-In a dispatch from Shanghai the correspondent of the to-day. Standard declares that Boxerism in the

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS STRAINED AT PRESENT

templated.

London, Sept. 22.-The Associated Press is in a position to announce that of being severed. Almost any hour may being strictly enforced at Colon. Enor-bring the announcement that the British mous prices are being charged for food

eignty. According to the British government's understanding Patois Island belongs to Great Britain just as much as Trinidad, and so as known no question as to its ownership has ever arisen. In-habitants of the island have recently been shot or otherwise endangered through the action of Venezuelans, whether government or revlutionary partisans is not known. For purposes of rotection the local West Indian authorties ordered the British flag to be prominently displayed on the island, hence

ter which the coffin, followed by the King and other notabilities, was taken to the crypt. The remains later will be The scandal arising from the revival frame her Jewish legislation otherwise than she has. The measures taken by than she has. The measures taken by Roumania are hopeless. When she regulated this fact she will perhaps modify her legislation in so much as it made heated protests to speak to the Princess, and modify her legislation in so much as it has been on duty at Shenandoah ever the iron and steel work over the peace where the iron and steel work over the p modify her legislation in so much as it is been on duty at Shenandoah ever is very much to her interest that the since the troops were sent there, left feetly baseless. We only wish the Unitagitating all classes. Popular sympathy on all sides is expressed for the Princess, who, though deeply affected by the incident, makes no complaint. The Princess herself has issued a simple statement of the facts, as follows: "The precise facts are these: I was praying at the bier of the Queen when some one came at 4 o'clock to tell me the King would not receive me. I immediately left the death chamber. I had no interview with His Maiesty."

of the national government makes us somewhat indifferent to any action which may take place Venezuelans appear in-clined to be rather reckless, thanks chiefly to what I presume is the mis-taken notion that Washington will prothe life and property of British subjects

ently the impression has much to do

Seek Railway Route to Alberni, D. R. Harris, C. E. will leave to morrow morning to commence work up-on, the preliminary survey which he is to make to test the feasibility of a railway route from Cowichan lake to Alberni. He will have a party of about six members, and will make Cowichan lake his starting point. From there the route is

Rancroft, Neb., Sept. 21.—Peter Olsen, who shot and killed his sweetheart, Mary Peterson, in Omaha on September 8th, was to-day killed in a fight with a posse was to-day killed in a fight with a pos

The members of the posse were on the West bids fair to bring the receipts of \$73,576, was arrested to-day and placed under \$50,000 bail. Thompson waived a hearing and will take his case direct to the October grand jury. He was arrested on ten special charges, a warrant having been sworn out on each offence.

Standard declares that Boxerism in the province of Szechnen has not been sub-horseback and overtook. Olsen three horseback and overtook. Olsen three horseback and overtook. Olsen three of wheat up into seven figures before the week is out. On Saturday 225,000 bush-ordered him to surrender. He paid no attention, and on a second demand from a three cities, Tanlien, Hung Yen and Kaiting Fu.

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Offewa, Sept. 23.—It is reported that sow load of coke and one of coal for the smelter of the town. A constable of wheat up into seven figures before the week is out. On Saturday 225,000 bush-ordered him to surrender. He paid no attention, and on a second demand from the officer drew a revolver and fired at him. A general fusible followed and Olsen fell at the first yelley.

The Lisgar election trial opens at horseback and overtook Olsen three of wheat up into seven figures before the week is out. On Saturday 225,000 bush-ordered him to surrender. He paid no attention, and on a second demand from a three cars of very heavy machinery for the smelter; also the steam-officer drew a revolver and fired at him. A general fusible of the town. A constant of the smelt of the town. A constant of the second of code and one of coal for the smelt of the town. A constant of the smelt of the smelter of the second of the smelt of the smelter.

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## REVOLT CAUSES SUFFERING. Business at Colon, Colombia, Is Sus-

## LARGE NUMBER OF TROOPS ON DUTY

AND ADDITIONAL MEN MAY BE REQUIRED

Disorders Have Occurred in Several Parts of the Coal Fields-An Attack on Colliery.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.-Of the ten stated he was not preaching the same anthracite coal producing companies of Pennsylvania, state troops are to-night camped in five. Despite the presence of the troops in these districts, general disorder continues. At the present time there are four full regiments, two companies of another and two troops of cavalry in the field. The 13th Regiment is camped at Olyphant, six miles north of Scranton, the 9th Regiment is quartered at its armory in Wilkesbarre; the 8th Regiment and the 2nd Philadelphia city troop are under canvas on the top of the hill overlooking Shenandoah. One pattalion of the 12th and the governor's troops are in the Panther Creek valley, and one battalion of the 12th is pre-serving order in the City of Lebanon, the iron and steel workers are

If disorder continues, Governor Stone will be compelled to call out additional soldiers. A Man Shot

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 24.-In compliance with the requisition of Sheriff Jacobs and numerous citizens of Luzerne county, Governor Stone issued an order to-day to the 90th Regiment to mobilize Wilkesbarre. The regiment consists of 12 companies and has a membership of about 750. There are quite a number of mine workers in the regiment, but all responded readily to the call.

President Mitchell said the presence of the militia would not interfere with any of his plans, which were to push the

strike to a successful issue.

A Central railroad of N. J. coal train, which was moving out of a mine siding at Warrior Run last night, was derailed pered with by unknown parties. The core escaped by jumping and the cars were piled up in a wreck. The coal which the train was convering were in 1904. It advectors for the Presidency which the train was carrying was in-

tended for the New York market.

A big crowd of strikers attempted to prevent the non-union men employed at the Exeter colliery of the Lehigh Valley ments of commerce, the expense of such an extent as we fully and adequately meet all requirements of commerce, the expense of such an extent as we fully and adequately meet all requirements of commerce, the expense of such an extent as we fully and adequately meet all requirements. Coal Company, at Sturmerville, from going to work this morning. A number of deputy sheriffs in charge of Thomas Burke tried to protect the workers. A fight followed, in which several shots fight followed, in which several shots were fired; David Richards, a fire boss, was shot in the leg, and David tation of production on any field of labor, Harris and John Stoh were dazed with or the increase of cost to the const clubs. Mr. Burke was knocked senseless, Coal and iron police finally dispersed the mob.

Asks For Troops. Susquehanna, Pa., Sept., 24.-An argent request for troops was made to-night to Governor Stone by Sheriff Maxev of Susquhanna county. This norning No. 2 colliery, of the Hillside Coal & Iron Company at Forest City, esumed operations, and this afternoon is the men were going from work they ere set upon by a mob of three hundred nen and women and children, followed their homes and pelted with sticks and stones. Shots were fired on each ide, but none took effect. So serious is he situation that Sheriff Maxey called he men of the Borough together, and after conferring with them asked the

rovernor for troops.

Many Shots Fired. Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 24.-An ugly feelng prevails here. The soldiers sent last ght have pitched their tents apparent-y for a long stay. No move has been nade to send the colored iron workers way, as the management of the Amerian Iron & Steel Company is said to have promised Mayor Hess yesterday, and it now looks as if they are also to tay. In the darkness of early morning number of men gathered in a cornfield and opened fire on the company's yorks in regular volleys. The men inide the works assembled in force and turned the fire. The soldiers dispersed he crowd of spectators that had gather d upon hearing the firing, and then aided the cornfield, arresting 30 of the ob. A large number were armed. ther airests were made later, oldiers patrolled the streets. Firing vas heard from the vicinity of the mills ll night. This morning the situation

FOUR METHODIST MISSIONS.

he Superintendencies and Those Who Will Be in Charge,

Brandon, Man., Sept. 23 .- The general oard of Methodist missions was formed o-night with four superintendencies of issions and local superintendents, as women at this season.

There is not the slightest cause for fear or anxiety at this period if Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is used. It gives health of body and cheerfulness of mind, and by its aid the pains and pangs of this critical period are prevented or cured.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription 2.

No. 1-New Ontario, including Algoma, udbury and Nipissing districts, Rev. as. Allen, of Toronto, superintendent, reside at Sault Ste. Marie after con-

No. 2-Manitoba superintendency, ex-ending from Manitoba to Battleford, lev. Oliver Darwin, superintendent, to

side at Moose Jaw.
No. 3-Alberta superintendency, comrising the balance of Manitoba and orthwest conference, Rev. T. C. Buchnan, superintendent, to reside at Ed-

No. 4.-British Columbia superinten ncy, comprising East Kootenay, West ootenay and Kamloops district, and ich other parts of British Columbia aference as may be designated, Rev. s. H. White, superintendent, to re-

Rev. Dr. Wordmouth is appointed corsponding secretary for the Manitoba and British Columbia conferences.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is woman's medicine with a wonderful record of cures of womanly diseases. Diseases that all other medicines had failed to cure, have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of "Favorite Prescription."

"I feel it my duty to write you as I have received so much benefit from the use of your medicine." says Mrs. Lizzle A. Bowman, of New Matamoras, Washington Co., Ohio. "I have taken four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' for female weakness and change of life. Before I began taking it I could not do anything. I had such pains in my head and in the back of my neck that I thought I would lose my mind. Now I cas work every day. I recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to all females suffering in the period of change of life. It is the best medicine I have found."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testihave found."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases, Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pierrent Pellets. Fir Clement Markham, president of the oyal Geographical Society of England, eclares that Capt. Sverdrup's expedin covered 3,000 miles of land, of which ioo was newly discovered land.

### CANADIAN NOTES. ARE NOW LOOKING Rev. Dr. Barday Declines Principalship of Queen's University—R. L. Bor-den at Edmonton. FOR QUARTZ MINES Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24.-High winds

throughout the West have caused serious damage to a number of threshing outfits

The Conscrvative Leader.

At Edmonton last night R. L. Borden,

the leader of the opposition, was pre-sented with an address from the Conser

vative Association. He criticized the Liberals in their conduct of elections,

and spoke extensively on provincial au-

tonomy, claiming that the Dominion gov-

ernment was withholding money from the

Territories. The Conservatives, he said.

were in favor of granting it at once.

Mr: Borden said the Toronto Globe had

Going to Dawson.

at Dawson City at a salary of \$2,400.

Declines.

News Editor Resigns.

vears news editor of the Globe, has re-

tired from the staff to accept another

lucrative position. Stewart Lyon, city editor, has succeeded him.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

B. B. O'Dell Again Nominated for Gov-ernor of New York-Platform

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The State

Republican convention to-day named the

ollowing ticket: For governor, B. B. D'Dell, jr., of Orange; for lieut.-governor,

F. W. Higgins, of Cattaraugus; for sec-etary of state, John F. O'Brien, of

Clinton; for treasurer, J. G. Wickser, of

Coman, of Madison; for comptroller, N

B. Miller, of Cortland; for engineer, E. A. Bond, of Jefferson; for judge of the

Court of Appeals, W. E. Werner, of

The convention adopted the platform

in 1904. It advocates for good roads

and the enlargement and improvement

of the canals to such an extent as will

ments of commerce, the expense of such

of revenue other than by direct taxa-

tion. It condemns all combinations and monopolies in whatever form, having for

of the necessaries of life, and pledges

the party to the support of such legisla

tion as will suppress and prevent the

organization of such illegal combinations

The people of New York state are con

gratulated upon the signally successful administration of affairs by Governor

PLAN ABANDONED.

Combine of Packing Houses Will Not

Take Flace—Due to President Roosevelt's Attitude.

Chicago, Sept 24.-The combination of

the great packing houses of the country, which has been under consideration and

in process of actual formation for the last six rooths, has been abandoned, at

least for the present, says the Tribune.

sibility that in event of a combination

congress might remove the tariff on

The progress of Lord Salisbury is very

satisfactory, and it is expected that he will be able to drive out shortly.

her, and she approaches this change with a dread of its effect born of her.

knowledge of the sufferings of other women at this season.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is

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Erie; for attorney-general, Henry

Adopted.

taluta were burned.

and farm buildings. Arthur Trotter's stables and seven horses north of Sin-FROM THE KLONDIKE

> Stamp Mill Which Is Being Installed by the Government Will Be Completed by November.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Dr. Haanel, superintendent of mines, has returned from tariff gospel in the West that he tells in the Yukon and will make a special rethe East; but he claimed that in regard to protection, he was unlike some Liberals, who tell one story in the East and that everyone is now looking for quartz an entirely opposite one in the West. Mr. Borden spoke at Calgary to-night. mines. A two-stamp mill, which the government is putting in, will be completed by November. It will have an as-Miss Burnett, of Moose Jaw, assistant saying department attached for deterprincipal of the Regina Normal school, left this morning for the Yukon, having mining the value that may be in concen-

trates. Miners will get their ore crushen appointed to take charge of a school ed from \$18 to \$26 per ton. Dr. Haanel ook quartz specimens with him which will be assayed at Vancouver. He will Rev. James Barclay has declined to accept the position of principal of Queen's University, Kingston. express no opinion on them until results are obtained. Toronto, Sept. 24.-F. A. Ackland, for

Mr. Bereaund, the Paris expert, will have charge of the stamp mill, under Government Engineer Brudett.

The Yukon Election. There appears to be some trouble the Yukon over the work arranging for the election there. The returning officer is anxious for extending the time for enumerating, and he also points out that the enumerators will not accept the amount which the government is offer-ing per day. In fact, if the views of the Yukoners are carried out it would take about \$100,000 to carry on the election there. The secretary of state, who has charge, will no doubt see that the ex-

Leave of Absence. Judge Dugas, of the Yukon, has been granted leave of absence and will visit the East

THE NEW YORK MURDER Man Taken Into Custody Has Made a

Confession.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 22.-William Hooper Young, for whom the police of New York have been searching in connection with the murder of Mrs. Anna Nelson Pulitzer, has been found and is also said to have made a confession re-

garding the killing of Mrs. Pulitzer. In the guise of a tramp he had been days and was arrested last evening by the Derby police on suspicion. Although the prisoner at first stoutly denied any onnection with the murder, and even when he was confronted with a man who was formerly a fellow workman he still denied his identity. But this evening, upon the arrival of a man with whom he was intimately acquainted, the prisoner acknowledged that he is William Hooper Young. He consented to go back to New York without the formality of requisition papers and will be taken there prob-

ably to-morrow morning. It was to MaLevy, a physical culture astructor of Brooklyn, and Detective Sergeant Edward Hughes, of New York, that the prisoner admitted his identity. During the interview with the officers which followed Young's admission of his identity, he is said to have made a confession regarding the crime. The exact The decision not to complete the com-bination is due in a large degree to the attitude of the national administration towards trusts as outlined by President Roosevelt in his speeches and to the pos-the officers, when questioned about this, that the the time that is a combination. replied: "If you say simply that a con fession has been made you will tell the whole story."

From another reliable source, however, came the information that Young did say that he had an accomplice. Shortly before 9 o'clock the officers withdrew from the prisoner's cell and left him for the night, the anno eing made that the man would not be

aken to New York until to-morrow even

CHOLERA'S RAVAGES.

ver Twenty Five Thousand Deaths in Egypt Since Epidemic Broke

New York, Sept 22.-The total no er of fresh cholera cases in Egypt in the week just ended was 6,587, says a dispatch to the Times from Alexandria by way of London. There were 5.983 deaths the previous week there were 9,085 resh cases and 8,497 deaths. Since the commencement of the epi-emic, July 15th, to the present time here have been 30,931 cases and 25,734

leaths. A WHITE WHALE

Captured by New Bedford Barque Some Distance From Barbadoes New Redford, Mass., Sept. 24.-The vhaling barque Platina, of this port, Capt. McKenzie, about May 10th, cap tured a pure white whale, which made ne hundred barrels of oil. In his 25 ears of whaling, Capt. McKenzie writes that he never before saw a white whale. The Platina had been only three or four

ove out from Barbadoes when the big ellow was captured. SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE.

Paving a Brief Visit to Vancouver, But Declines to Make Any Statement. Vancouver, Sept. 23.-Sir William Var Horne, accompanied by Manager Tait and General Dodge, arrived to-day and rill return East to-morrow. Sir Wil inm's visit is supposed to be in connec tion with the establishment on the Coast of works for the Federal Sugar Refinery Company, in which he is a large share-holder, but he declined to make any THE BOER APPEAL.

London, Sept. 25.-The tone and con

ents of the manifesto of the Boer gen

erals, which was issued in the form of

an appeal to the civilized world for contions to assist destitute Boers and help in the education of Boer children. excite the utmost resentment of the whole British press, and the document tends to alienate the sympathy which has hitherto been felt for Boer people in many quarters. It is regarded as a manifesto of hostility to Great Britain and the work not of Generals Botha, De wet and Delarey, but of Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Boers, and Mr. Reitz, former state secretary of the Transvaal, and a blunder which the Boers will live to regret. The state nent contained in the manifesto that 30,000 houses have been burned is declared to be a gross exaggeration, and complaint is made that while the docuent presents the cause against Great port to Hon. Clifford Sifton. He says

Britain in the worst possible light, it
that everyone is now looking for quartz dishonestly ignores the fact that the Pritish government has promised to advance loans free of interest for three as the result of a cablegram received their farms. It is pointed out that even if the Boers' estimate of 30,000 farms destroyed is correct, these \$15,000,000 granted under the peace terms will give each family \$500. The idea that the appeal is likely to result in getting something like \$150,000,000 is ridiculed as preposterous

H. Phipps's Gift.

London, Sept. 24.-A dispatch from The Hague to-day confirms the report that the donor of the \$100,000 sent to Gen. Botha for the relief of destitute Boers was Henry Phipps, an American, and not Arthur White, as announced in by the general in Rotterdam on Monday. The money, however, was sent through Arthur White.

Convicted of Treachery. London, Sept. 24.-A dispatch . from Capetown to the Central News says that Capetown to the Central News says that contracted for and not used. He pointed Ernest Henshel, a German subject, has out that the contract with Mr. Haggerty been convicted of treachery and sen- was not to be repudiated, as a certain tenced by a military court at Pretoria to quantity of sandstone would be used. 10 years' imprisonment at hard labor.
The evidence in the case showed that be used in connection with the granite penses are kept as low as possible, although they will be necessarily high.

last March, after having taken the oath facing for the abutments and wing walls.

The question of the safety of the precarrying with him a number of Kaffir sent structure at Point Ellice was curiosities, among which were found at brought up by a communication from the frontier certain documents address-ed by Commandant Beyers to former this connection the city engineer reported President Kruger and Dr. Leyds, the that he had examined the bridge three Boer representative in Europe. The weeks ago, and found it absolutely safe. Boer representative in Europe. prisoner pleaded ignorance as to the If deemed advisable the centre could be contents of the document, but admitted strengthened by the addition of a few that he had been promised \$5,000 for piles. The company will be notified that delivering them.

BOMBARDED TOWN.

enezuelan Warship' Hoisted United States Flag in Order to Ascend River.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Sept. 24.—A leading German merchant, who recently escaped from Ciudad, Boliwandering about the country for several var, on the Orinoco river, at Venezuela arrived here yesterday, and made a statement under oath before the officials his description corresponded closely with here, setting forth that on August 20th that sent out by the New York officers the Venezuelan warship Restaurador, formerly George J. Gould's yacht Atlanta, when steaming up the Orinoco river for the second time, in order to again bombard Ciudad, Bolivar, hoisted the United States flag in order to be able to reach that city without arousing the picions of the inhabitants as to her identity, and in this stratagem reached the custom house at Ciudad, Bolivar. She then immediately opened fire on the centre of the city, causing loss of life and damage to property in the quarters inhabited by the foreigners. The merchant also stated that the foreign consuls and the population of Ciudad, Bolivar, protested against the actions of the Restaurador.

Government Apologized. Washington, Sept. 24.—Two cable-grams from United States Minister Bowen, at Caracas, were received at the state department to-day. The first statvar, flying the United States flag. She did not lower the flag until she was very close to the shore, when she opened fire upon the insurgents from her position there, creating great consternation

When the Restaurador returned to La Guira, the fact was reported to Minister Bowen, who indignantly demanded a complete apology from the Venezuelan government, and also that the flag of the United States be saluted by the of-fending ship. The second cablegram from Mr. Bowen reports that the Venezuelan government promptly acceded to these terms, made a suitable apology, and the commander of the Restaurador hoisted the United States flag and fired a national salute. The matter is still under consideration between the state and navy departments.

Two bridges on the Guira-Caracas railroad were blown up with dynamite on Thursday, September 18th, by the

UNKNOWN SUICIDE.

Body of a Man With Bullet Hole in His Head Found on Raft.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 24.-The body of an unknown man with a bullet hole in his head has been found on a raft made of two pieces of board, fastened together with clouts, on the west side of Stafford pond, two miles from this city. A heavy revolver was clenched in the right hand. The body was that of a man 25 or 30 years old, 155 pounds, 5 feet 5 inches in height, brown hair, with sprinkling of gray, teeth badly decayed. The body was well dressed. Several English and Canadian coins were found in the clothing, a gold ring set with four diamonds, three loaded cartridges, and a pair of bone cuff links. The money was in a chamois skin purse, with a brass plate bearing the name of "G." or "Y." "Bremna."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. He Passed a Good Night and Pain Has

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 24.-Presiden Roosevelt passed an excellent night, in fact the best he has had since he started on his Western tour. His leg is about free from pain, and his temperature normal.

## Tone of Manifesto Has Aroused Resent-TENDERS EXTENDED

WILL LIKELY EFFECT SAVING TO THE CITY

English Firms Require Three Weeks After Receiving Specifications-Must Be in Oct. 27th.

Bridge contractors will have a fortnight larger than originally intended to prepare tenders for the sub-structure of Point Ellice bridge. The city council last night extended the date to October rears, to enable the Boers to re-settle on from Agent-General J. H. Turner, in London, who pointed out that English bridge builders required three weeks' time after the arrival of the specifica tions to prepare tenders and dispatch them to the city clerk's office here.

Mayor Hayward recommended that the time be extended, as the knowledge that the English firms were in the field would greatly affect the tenders of the Canadian and United States bridge builders, and something like \$10,000 would likely be saved to the city. The city engineer would communicate to every firm that intended tendering, the decision of the council to extend the time and the reason for doing so.

The city solicitor reported on Mr. Haggerty's communication regarding compensation that the latter was only entitled to twenty-five cents per yard for the amount of stone of the five thousand

this connection the city engineer reported piles. The company will be notified that the bridge is safe, but that the regulations governing traffic over it must be strictly observed.

The applicants for water residing on Boleskine road will at last get their precious fluid. The water commissioner reported that the seven services required would not affect the city's supply, so after a prolonged discussion the applica tions were granted. There are already one hundred and two outside limit services, and the council concluded that even more would not make any difference. The petitioners, however, will be otified that if it is found necessary to liscontinue the service the council will

do so on three months' notice.

Mr. Mary A. Williams, on application was granted permission to run a sewer across her lot on the corner of Fisguard and Douglas streets to connect with the drain on the former street, with the consent of the Victorial Terminal Railway Mrs. Charlotte Brown asked that ade-

quate drainage facilities be provided for certain locality on Dallas road, where

taken up. ment enlarges the area now covered by should cil then adjourned.

A VICTORIAN'S INVENTION. Porcelain Packing of Salmon Proving Great Success.

S. M. Okell, inventor of the Okell po lain jar for the packing of salmon which has been described in former issues of the Times, leaves to-morrow night for the Bay City to consult with panied by J. M. Bradburn, the local representative of the San Francisco house. After returning from San Francisco. Mr. Okell will go East to Ottawa, and turn by New Year.

next season.

Unfortunately the patent has been seother local capitalists to interest Canasafely transporting canned salmon to the British market and overcoming the annual loss from spoiled tins, which now aggregates every year about \$100,000.

The salmon is packed and cooked just as in the ordinary tins, excepting that porcelain, hermetically sealed, is substituted, so that the fish is absolutely imnune from contamination from the cas

Stockholm, Sept. 24.—King Oscar's yacht, with the Crown Princess and Princess Victoria on board, has run on the rocks near Kalmara, on the Baltic. Vessels have gone to the yacht's assistance.



## Clarke & Pearson, Agents.

VICTORIAN WRITES OF LIFE IN BIG CHICAGO

He Says the People of This City Are the Most Prosperous After All.

Mayor Hayward has received a letter from Thos. Deasy, ex-chief of the Victoria fire department. Mr. Deasy is now in Chicago and in the course of his letter he says:

Since leaving Victoria I have visited numerous fire departments and have seen the firemen in active service. The United States claims to have the best fire service in the world, and the way the Kansas City firemen work is a wonder. for the purpose of protecting their They won the championship in the Old steamers and keeping navigation unob-

Chicago is a marvellous city. Little can be said in favor of its government. I enclose a few clippings, which will show that the sovereign people get little for their money.

On Labor Day, Monday last, I watched the union parade. It took six hours to pass a given point and, comprised of 60,-000 men, was impressive on a Victorian. It is hard to realize why two millions of people congregate in a city like this where the streets are dirty, the water bad and the crowded, noisy thoroughfares unsafe for pedestrians. Certainly it is one of the principal business marts of the world; but the sin and suffering noticeable here is a sad reflection on the progress of civilization during the twentieth century. True, we have good people here; but the rush and worry to gain the "almighty" dollar seems to be the she was erecting a new house. The city predominant feature in every walk engineer in this connection explained that of life. To a Victorian it appears that he had recommended a surface drain a new world is before one, where every along Battery street to connect with the man, woman and child rushes and jostles Dallas road pipe. Mrs. Brown's request to attain one object, and, as the Irishwas referred to the city engineer. The motion by Ald. Worthington pro-viding for the amendment of the Per-care and worry written. It seems strange manent Sidewalks By-Law was next that millions cannot realize how the few taken up. The by-law was introduced miles they inhabit is so small and crowdand read a first time, the second reading ed, whilst beautiful cities await inhabitto be held on Monday next. The amend-

I travelled through many states and can truthfully state that British Columbia is far ahead of a majority of then and Victoria is the prettiest little city I have seen yet. If our people only real ized that they have everything to make a happy, contented community, and it the world only knew of the existence of such an Island as ours, with the climate and resources, there should be no reason Geneva the correspondent of the Daily why thousands, tens of thousands, should Chronicle says great indignation has been not make the Island their homes. I his principals, a big San Francisco firm have been in California, Nevada, Wyowho have acquired the rights from the inventor, and who have used it in their canneries upon the other side of the line this season. Mr. Okell will be accomculate the people contend with. Trusts and combinations control every industry.

Labor and capital are incessantly at war and on the result of the conference will and the outlook is not so bright for the depend the extent of the pack next year. people imagine. True, it is a great and growing coun to Halifax, making arrangements at the try, a marvel of progress; but the time

atter point for packing lobster next sea- may not be so far off when a struggle son by the same system. He will then for existence on the part of the laboring proceed to England, and will likely conclude his business there in time to reurn by New Year.

The company this year put up 7,000 bring death and disaster such as the world never knew before. This may be cases of choice salmon in these jars, and all news of small import and coming the reception of the output on the British market has been so flattering that more or less ignorant of the times; but next year it is contemplated to double the pack, beside branching out into the verse where strikes are of daily occurthe pack, beside branching out into the lobster trade and other lines. Five hundred cases have been shipped to South Africa, where an order treble or quadruple that amount is assured for and neither will call a halt—something will, and must happen; when the masses Unfortunately the patent has been secured by a foreign concern, notwith-standing the efforts of the inventor and other local capitalists to interest Canators, distrust each other, and business is dian packers in it. Prof. Prince, of the department of fisheries at Ottawa, says it practically solves the question of thing unforescen halppens, the half may thing unforeseen happens, the halt may come with a suddenness that will shake the claimed to be hub of the universe. Excuse me for perhaps wasting your time over a letter of this kind, but the 60,000 determined men in line on Monday last was proof that an army of organized men were determined to have their rights respected despite the privileges enjoyed by the capitalist. For fear of tiring you with this subject I will

now desist, but personal observation shows the trend of the times. A subject, Mr. Mayor, of interest to me I noticed in the Colonist, It was

stated there that the Waterous engine is nreliable. During Spencer's fire the Waterous worked four hours and, to my nind, is now the most reliable engu you have.

AMERICAN SHIPPING INTERESTS IN DANGER

A Warship Required in Orinoca River. Venezuela-Municipalities Fail to Pay Interest on Loans.

Washington, Sept. 24,-Large American shipping interests operating in the waters of the Orinoco river again have requested the state and navy departments to send a warship up that river for the purpose of protecting their structed. Marietta was sent up the Orinoco recently with very good immediate results, but now that no American warship is in that locality, it appears the disturbed situation which caused it to be sent there is returning. The navy department desires to afford every possible and practicable aid for the protection of these trading interests, but is not in a position to do it just at present on account of the lack of ships in Venezuela.

In Arrears. London, Sept. 24.-The bondholders of the Cordova and Santa Fe (Argentina municipal roads) have appealed to the President of the Argentine Republic, through the British foreign office, to bring pressure to bear on the defaulting municipalities in order to compel them for the sake of the national credit, to pay up the interest due on the loans now in arrers since 1891. The bondholders' memorial has at least the tacit support of the British government, as it was presented to the Argentine President through the British legation at Buenos Ayres on September 11th. The memorial signatories, who represent an aggregate capital of \$120,000,000, include the United States & South American Investment Co., and the United States De-

DESTITUTE REFUGEES.

mber of Roumanians Are Stranded in Switzerland-The Persecution of Jews.

London, Sept. 23 .- In a dispatch from Chronicle says great indignation has been aroused at Basle, Switzerland, by the arrival there of hundreds of Roumanian refugees, who have come in the hope of finding refuge in England or the United States, Most of them are utterly destitute, and have no means of proceeding further on their jorueny.

The Swiss authorities will not allow

the refugees to settle in Switzerland, be cause they are destitute. Some are in a terrible condition, and a visiting doctor found a starving mother holding a naked baby to her breast.

Referring editorially to this dispatch

from its Geneva correspondent, the Chronicle mentions the contention of M. Sturdza, premier of Roumania, that the rapid increase of the Jewish population is a danger to that country and says: "The answer is obvious. If the increase is due to immigration, Roumania should legislate against the Jews as the United States does against pauper aliens; but if the increase is in natural-born Rouman-ian subjects, Roumania has no right to drive the poor creatures in a starving condition into neighboring territory."

The Roumanian Bulletin, published with the object, as it announces itself, of bringing to the knowledge of the civilized world authentic facts relating to Roumanian persecution of the Jews, contains a number of letters from eminent persons, addressed to the editor. Joseph Chamberlain, the British colonial secre tary, wrote: "I am consistently onnose to all persecution on account of religious belief, and deeply regret the unreasoning

cution is almost greater than its cruelty." Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 23 .- In Cirenit court vesterday, former assistant fire chief, William Meyers, confessed to shooting and killing Chief of Police Childers a few weeks ago.

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THE LA FRANCE

VICTORIA BUILT BO **ASCENDS** 

Damages to the Tug Lo Steamers Have Had Bu Schooner in Distr

The steamer La France

in sections and t White Horse and there has just returned to Day expedition 350 miles up the nto the hitherto almost lored and unprospected This is the third expedit France up the river this ospectors into the count Capt. Smythe, master brings the encouraging no pectors are finding gold verywhere along the river yet struck paying digging extensive spread of the thought certain that gold ig quantities somewhere isin, and many are expe mod strike made there. Capt. Smythe says that all along the Pelly river, whole country seems to frontier settlers. He is over the indication of so v to neglected country become and says he believes the so populated in anothe the La France will find astant traffic up the riv "There are colors to be

where along the Pelly," Smythe, "and I have he camp will be struck some hasin. I should estimate men along the Pelly. Son trap, and others to pros the prospectors have gone 150 miles above Smith's p prospecting on streams in They have built cabins ar there. A number have also at the post. Among the st tary to Pelly being prospe elenlyon, Laperie and Camp "The country is full of g time we stopped to cut wo sall the grouse we cared to squirrels and other small g Moose, caribou and bear ar ful, but the steamer frighte we scarcely ever get within The La France took 20 pa a full load of freight up t trip. She brought back t nor freight, but at Selkir the largest raft of wood ev on the Yukon and brough son for the Northern Com pany. The raft comprised wood and was 250 feet le and 3 feet thick. It was b the river without a mishap

SCHOONER IN DIST "Somewhere out in the F with her crew dying of hun able to work the sails to tak of any favorable breeze that along, there is a little set whose non-appearance the much speculation," says a

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THE LA FRANCE'S

Damages to the Tug Lorne-C. P. N. Steamers Have Had Busy Season-Schooner in Distress.

White Horse and there put together, has just returned to Dawson from an expedition 350 miles up the Pelly river, into the hitherto almost wholly unex-plored and unprospected Pelly basin. coming from there to port, the weather This is the third expedition of the La france up the river this season to take of the passage. The vessel carries a crew of 18 men, of whom four were Japs, shiprespectors into the country.

brings the encouraging news that pros- but there appears to have been no just pectors are finding gold in the gravel cause for any uneasiness. everywhere along the river, but have not yet struck paying diggings. From the extensive spread of the fine gold, it is thought certain that gold must exist in big quantities somewhere in the Pelly 204 days from Port Tampa, Fla., for

frontier settlers. He is highly pleased over the indication of so vast and hither-to neglected country becoming inhabited, and says he believes the region will be so populated in another season that the La France will find permanent and constant traffic up the river from Dawson.

and that two weeks hence, unless some word of her comes from the sea, risks paid, and her name expunged from the records of shipping for all time. Sailors call this a ship's funeral and they really are a lost craft's obsequies. A more dangerous cargo could not possibly be found than the contracting that two weeks hence, unless some word of her comes from the sea, that she will be written a total loss, risks paid, and her name expunged from the records of shipping for all time. Sailors call this a ship's funeral and that two weeks hence, unless some word of her comes from the sea, that she will be written a total loss, risks paid, and her name expunged from the records of shipping for all time. Sailors call this a ship's funeral and they really are a lost craft's obsequies. A more dangerous cargo could not possibly be found than the records of shipping for all time. Sailors call this a ship's funeral and they really are a lost craft's obsequies.

at the post. Among the streams tribu-tary to Pelly being prospected are the Glenlyon, Laperie and Campbell rivers. "The country is full of game. Every time we stopped to cut wood we found

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS.

"Somewhere out in the Pacific ocean,

"The vessel in question is the schooner C. A. Klose, which sailed from San Pedro 54 days ago, bound for the Suislaw Capt. Bernier said: "I think that this river. Twenty days at the outside fall is the proper time to commence would be a long voyage between the ports mentioned, so the Klose's voyage may be better imagined than described, particularly when it is taken into consideration that the coasting schooners seldom if ever have much more than complete the proper time to commence by these last expeditions, which are in the North now. There is the expedition of Baron Toll, who is now in the Arctic exploring the North Siberian islands; Capt. Buandahl, who left two years ago with a vessel of 44 tons with a vessel

aboard the Klose, for short rations had he has gone very far on account of the become doubly short with the prospect of starvation staring them in the face. We shall know in a few days that the The Borrowdale herself had no great North pole cannot be reached by abundance of provisions, but her generous and whole-souled master, Captain relief with the few stores he could

"At the time the Klose was spoken ably discovered some new northern she was in 37 degrees 42 minutes north islands." and 139 degrees 24 minutes west, a position many miles from the track she would ordinarily follow between San Pedro and the river. Her story was one of contrary winds and no winds at return to the track was met with adverse breezes, followed by calms, in which the sails flapped idly against the masts and the schooner was like a painted chiral to the course. Every effort to precedented," says the San Francisco Examiner. "With a broken crank pin he steamed from the Bay City to Lady-smith, B. C., and sent the course.

on a painted ocean. "The Klose is a comparatively new schooner of small dimensions, and has been operated on the coast for several years past. Ordinarily the Klose has made fast trips in her work, but this time so many days elapsed that the San Francisco papers several days ago stated that she had probably met with misfor-tune. The Klose is owned by A. W. Beadle & Co., of No. 22 Market street, San Francisco. A report of her predica-ment was yesterday wired to the owners by Mr. Tweedle, of the T. J. Steeb Shipping Company, agent of the Borrow

SAUCY LASS ARRIVES. After a cruise of thousands of miles in an almost fruitless endeavor in search of seals the schooner Saucy Lass, Capt. Gillion, dropped anchor in James Bay at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, No sooner had she arrived than anxious friends of the Baker boys, who disappeared from the Geneva on the Copper island coast, were on hand to make inquiries regarding the missing men. The Saucy Lass, being the second last of the sealing fleet

grounds, whither she sailed after re-provisioning at Bamfield creek on the completion of her cruise along this coast. The weather throughout the greater part of her voyage was very unfavorable for sure rate, sealing operations, and seals were scarce

verywhere she went. The Dora Siewerd, the only other vessel of the Copper island fleet still out, was spoken before the Saucy Lass started for home. It was on the 18th of last month, and she had a catch of 200 skins, The steamer La France, which was which is also a very small catch. The built in sections and taken north to island coast and had intended remaining there for a short time in the hopes of in-

creasing her catch. On the way home the Saucy Lass callped at Bamfield Creek. There had been Capt. Smythe, master of the steamer, some apprehension felt over the schooner.

NO LONGER INSURABLE.

The San Francisco Bulletin says: and many are expecting to see a Adelaide, with a cargo of Tennessee fertilizer, is no longer insurable in Liver-Capt. Smythe says that he saw men all along the Pelly river, and that the whole country seems to be attracting cargo could not possibly be found than the one taken to sea by the long overdue vessel. It is composed of elements that drink up moisture like a sponge, and while naught is definitely known of how it sends a vessel to her doom, it is generally presumed that it keeps growing leavier and heavier until the craft carrying it falls in with foul weather, and having no bouyancy left plunges to her doem. Ninety per cent. has been paid for a month past to insure the Vildanden with few takers, the dangerous reputation of her cargo making speculators most wary."

BERNIER'S EXPEDITION.

"Capt. J. E. Bernier, the Canadian all the grouse we cared to shoot, and Arctic explorer, is at present in Toronto squirrels and other small game abound. for the purpose of further interesting Moose, caribou and bear are also plenti-the people of Ontario in his proposed ex-ful, but the steamer frightens them, and pedition in search of the North pole. He The La France took 20 passengers and a full load of freight up the Pelly this trip. She brought back no passengers plete the \$120,000 that will be required nor freight, but at Selkirk picked up to equip the expedition. The Dominion the largest raft of wood ever assembled government has promised to contribute on the Yukon and brought it to Daw-son for the Northern Commercial Com-pany. The raft comprised 250 cords of expected by Capt, Bernier to guarantee expected by Capt. Bernier to guarante wood and was 250 feet long, 48 wide and 3 feet thick. It was brought down the river without a mishap.

expected by Capt. Berniel to guarantee the payment of \$50,000 wages of the men employed on the expedition. The Outsto government has promised to contribute \$15,000 to aid the captain, who, by the way, asks nothing for himself, having freely spent his own money "Somewhere out in the Pacific ocean, with her crew dying of hunger and unable to work the sails to take advantage of any favorable breeze that might come along, there is a little schooner over whose non-appearance there has been much speculation," says a San Francisco dispatch.

"The Bank of Montreal will place to the credit of the expedition free of charge any contributions of the credit of the expedition free of charge any contributions." tions made.

"In conversation with a Globe reporter enough provisions aboard to last for an ordinary voyage.

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ordinary voyage. "On August 31st the Russian ship Borrowdale, which has just arrived from Algoa bay, fell in with the schooner. The vessel's appearance was hailed with delight by the unfortunate fellows a few miles further, although I doubt if North pole cannot be reached by Greenous and whole-souled master, Captain the Fram, who has explored Jones's Wennstrom, did not hesitate to afford Sound, and has taken from Canada about three hundred miles of territory. If he has been successful he has prob-

REMARKABLE TRIP.

"Chief Engineer Svane, of the Norwegian steamer Tellus, has accomplish-

"When the Tellus left for Ladvemith she collided with the schooner O. M. Kellogg outside the Heads. Shortly after the collision the crank pin, which drives the propeller shaft, broke short actly what was claimed for it. Scores off. As a result the steamer was com-

pin, but time was required to substitute it for the broken one. Chief Engineer Syane volunteered to send the vessel along with the broken pin. The fractur-ed parts were fitted together, the brasses were tightened and the vessel reached Ladysmith on schedule time. The steamer was unable to go astern, however, and when Ladysmith was reached was compelled to drift into port."

A BUSY YEAR.

This has been a banner season in the history of the C. P. N. Company. All the company's fleet have been busy dur-ing the year and have been carrying on their respective routes about all the cargo and passengers they could accombeing the second last of the sealing fleet to reach home from the Asiatic coast, was expected to have some tidings of the lost ones, but in this the expectant were disappointed. Her crew had heard noth-

most unfortunate schooners of the fleet, totwithstanding the fact that she is one of the last home. Her total catch obsined since the 8th of January last call. ing of the accident until arriving home. city. The latter part of the season has
The Saucy Lass has been one of the also seen the Skagway liners pretty well of the last home. Her total catch obtained since the 8th of January last only making itself felt in different parts of amounts to 79 skins, and this represents the north of this province, the Danube her work on this coast as well as that on and Princess Louise have made a splenthe pup grounds and on the coast of Copper island. She only secured 40 odd pelts on this coast, while not more than half a dozen were taken on the pup ping business has taken place. Here it is that the Queen City has been operat ing with very highly gratifying results. The steamer has for months been run ning at what might be called high pres

SOUND STEAMER COMBINE.

"Options on a number of well known Sound steamers have been secured b Charles E. Peabody, president and gen eral manager of the Puget Sound Navi gation Company, as the preliminary step to the formation of a great combination of navigation interests involving the investment of upwards of \$1,000,000. Mr. Peabody is now in New York, where it is understood he will present his options to the banking firm of Harriman & Co., who have stood ready for some time

prise is already available, but terms are

yet to be agreed upon. yet to be agreed upon,
"The steamers owned by the Puget
Sound Navigation Company, which will
be embraced in the new combination, include the following: The Rosalie and Majestic, which are on the Victoria run: the Alice Gertrude and Garland, which run to Neah Bay, Port Angeles, Port Townsend and other points in the lower were purchased nearly a year ago by Mr. Peabody and his associates from the Thompson Steamship Company for \$300,-000. All of the steamers named have the United States mail routes on the

KAGA MARU HEAVILY LOADED. The sailing of the steamer Kaga Smythe, who is en route to Hongkong two-thirds of the distance, from Montreal; Chas. P. P. Buchell, who

Among the sailing fleet, the strange the past week, left for Portland last night in tow of the American tug Tyee.
The Province also left last night, the Lorne having taken her in tow for Ta-coma. She will be followed down the Sound by the Linlithgowshire and the Alta, another of the fleet now in port.

THE LORNE'S INJURIES. Tug Lorne has at last been hauled out on the Esquimalt marine railway for repairs to damages sustained through more ago. She will not be laid up for long. The injuries received consist principally of a broken forefoot and keel, about 80 feet of which has been carried away, and will have to be replaced.

The ship Alta has just vacated the ways after repairs, and will be leaving for Port Townsend to-day. Another will be the Wynstay, which has been in Esquimalt discharging coal for the last few weeks. She will be towed to Tacoma to receive cargo.

had been advised of the departure of the Tuesday last, but states that as the steamer will load salmon at the norpassage will necessarily be prolonged.

## A Prominent Clergyman Says:

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"I have always found Paine's Celery Compound an excellent nerve tonic, and have frequently recommended it to persons suffering from nervous debility and

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Fairmount, W. Va., Sept. 22.-By an

AT THE PRESENT TIME

Forty-Four Years Ago Europe and America Were United-How It Was Done.

Apropos of the work of the Colonia now in full swing, the following article by Francis W. Jones, "The First Atlan-tic Cable," in the Telegraph Age, will prove of interest

past to finance a steamboat combination on Puget Sound," says the Seattle Times. "The capital for the new enterthe first Atlantic cable was landed, consteamships, containing sufficient cable to span the ocean between Valentia and Trinity Bay, met in midocean and, splicing the outside ends of their respective erdown,' Coleridge Taylor's 'Hiawatha.' ing the outside ends of their respective sections of cable, proceeded on their courses, the Agamemnon east, the Niagara west, both arriving at their destinations on August 5th. A mistake was made in putting armor on the cable so that when making the splice it was discovered that the outer armor wires of each cable met in reverse direction, and control of the Fiend, Edgar's meditation 'Luse each cable met in reverse direction, and control of the Fiend, Edgar's meditation 'Luse each cable met in reverse direction, and control of the Fiend, Edgar's meditation 'Luse each cable met in reverse direction, and control of the Fiend, Edgar's meditation 'Luse each cable met in reverse direction, and control of the Fiend, Edgar's meditation 'Luse each cable met in reverse direction, and control of the Fiend, Edgar's meditation 'Luse each cable met in reverse direction. Townsend and other points in the lower Sound country; the Lydia Thompson and Prosper, which touch at the big mill camps on the west shore of the Sound, and the Evangel. All save the Rosalie able met in reverse direction, and a peculiar "ball splace" was made and closed in a crescent-shaped wooden box about eight feet long, protected by iron half and the Evangel. All save the Rosalie and was so lowered into boiler plates, and was so lowered into the ocean, 9,000 feet deep. This would make an interesting addition to the curi-osities of a museum if some one interested enough to grapple with the subject

should recover the unique cable splice.

The distance in a direct line over the ocean between the two cable huts is 1,984 miles. The cable paid out by the Maru some time this evening will be the principal incident on the waterfront today. She leaves Seattle to-day and is was 1,960 miles, and the length of cable carrying so much cargo that steerage submerged was 2,267 miles, an excess of accommodation for only twenty Chinese 307 miles of cable, or about 16 per cent. ecommodation for only twenty Chinese of the whole length absorbed by the sinuand Japanese have been left. She will of the whole length about the ocean, which eceive as passengers Major H. H. was over 10,000 feet deep for more than

The core had seven strands of 22 copis bound for Shanghai; Mr. Parrott, a per, equal to 123 1-3 pounds per mile, New Yorker bound for Yokohama, and insulated with three coatings of guttaa prominet Japanese. The Iyo Maru, of percha to three-eighths inch diameter, the same line, leaves Yokohama for Vieweighing 261 pounds per mile, and of the mine and drifted about of Dallas road, with all sail set, created no small amount of interest. The Dynomene, which has been in the Dynomene, which has been in the Dynomene, which has been in the Dynomene. no small amount of interest. The Dynomene, which has been in the Roads for strain of three and a quarter tons. For 10 miles from Valentia, and 15 miles from Trinity Bay, the shore ends had heavier insulation and armor. The 2,500 miles of cable ordered for this vast undertaking required 119½ tons of pure copper, made into 20,500 miles of wire; 300 tons gutta-percha, 1,687 tons iron, drawn ingutta-percha, 1,687 tons iron, drawn ingutta-percha and the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or committended the full punishment of men, who by smoking; or carrying matches in mines, or carrying matches in mines in mi to 367,500 miles of armor wire; 240 tons of tarred yarn, besides tar, etc., and cost nearly \$500 per nautical mile at the factory in London.

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The question of explosives received its repairs to damages sustained through going ashore on Fulford rock a week or landing of the cable resulted in a universal jubilee and extraordinary manifestations of joy everywhere.

The electricians had to contend with

nitherto unknow electro-static and other phenomena, and several anxious days were spent in trying to get readable signals through. The first message was hanging on the hook in Ireland. It was lows: "The Queen desires to congratulate the President upon the successful had been advised of the departure of the Danube from the Lynn canal port on day the President received the delayed part of the message containing the fer-vent good wishes and courteous expressions of the Queen, and made a suitable reply of 136 words. The cable failed on September 1st. after the transmission astward of 2,885 words and westward of 1,474 words, and was permanently

CHAIN OF MUSICAL FESTIVALS Particulars of the Movement to Be Inaugurated by Chas. A. E. Harriss.

A short time ago the Times announced tawa for the purpose of inaugurating a cycle of musical festivals, to commence to Halifax. Further particulars of this very interesting movement are given out face or in timbering, with an amendby Mr. Harriss as follows:
"The news cabled from London recently

that Sir Archibald Campbell Mackenzle would visit Canada next April and conduct a series of musical festivities under

Many other cognate subjects were my direction, with, I hope, the aid of the musical profession throughout the Dominion, is quite correct. This report is the outcome of a movement exploited by me some time ago, and which I have "The Tellus carried an extra crank in, but time was required to substitute for the broken one. Chief Engineer the broken one. Chief Engineer the broken one time ago, and which I have been actively engaged upon for the past two years, having for its raison d'etre personal experience as follows: have in some centres become inactive, the formation of choral bodies of voices in towns where there have never been such, and by such means as these to acblood and revives the system. Give it a fair trial and it will in these cases be found helpful." musical festivals, properly organized and managed can, with the co-operation of societies already established, be made self-supporting besides being musically DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER A the New Central Coal Company near liere to-day four men were killed, six badly wounded and several others were hurt.

The explosion is said to have been caused by the firing of a charge of dynamite.

There were only twenty-five men at work and all have been accounted for. All bodies were recovered.

Instructive alike to both the young and the more matured vocalist, as also a means whereby we all—as a music lov-love and public—can the better become acquainted not only with the compositions of the old masters and the modern works of foreign composers, but to learn of the great choral and orchestral compositions of our own foremost British composers.

"The inauguration of this, the first cycle of musical festivities, extending on the property of the property of the distance of the mass passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh." B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh. B. L. Egan's and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I instructive alike to both the young and

from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, will be given to commemorate through-out Canada the coronation of His Mawill be British works, the principal solo-ists will come from England to interpret the leading roles, and a British condu tor, the eminent composer, Sir A. C. Mackenzie, LL.D., principal of the Royal Academy of Music, London, has been good enough to say that he will aid me in this work by personally conducting the performances. The Van der Stucken Symphony Orchestra, from Cincinnati, numbering sixty instrumentalists, will be in attendance. The following British works have already been decided upon to be for performance during the cycle. to be for performance during the cycle of festivals: Choral works-A. C. Mac kenzie's 'Dream of Jubal' (composed for the Jubilee performance of the Liverpo Philharmonic Society); Mackenzie's Story of Sayid,' Mackenzie's 'The Cotter's Saturday Night,' C. Hubert Parry's 'Blest Pair of Sirens' (composed for th Bach choir of London), Parry's 'Ode t St. Cecilia's Day' (composed Leeds chorus). Parry's 'Job.' Viler Stan August 5th, 1858, forty-four years ago, the first Atlantic cable was landed, con-

permission to H. M. King Edward VII. performed at the solemnity at Westmin ster Abbey), 'Nautical Overture Britan nia,' overture to Mackenzie's opera 'The Cricket on the Hearth,' ballad 'La belle sans merci' (after Keats). Mr. Harriss will write a new work for the occasion a mass, which will be known as 'Edward VII. Coronation Mass."

THE MINING INOUIRY

Commissioners Conclude Labors at Fernie-Next Session to Be Held at Cumberland.

The commissioners appointed to inquire into the subject of explosions in coal mines completed their labors at Fernie on Wednesday, having examined some 25 witnesses, most of whom had many years' experience in coal mining, and inserved with hemp saturated with a mix-ture of tar, pitch, linseed oil and wax, of the mines at Coal Creek, Morrissey and Michel and the mining inspector of

mines, tamping, electric motors in mines, ventilation and the legislation necessary to regulate these and the full punishment of men, who by smoking, or The suggestions for changes in the ex-aminations for miners, firemen and overmen were also asked for end given Object of Visit to the Interior — Did Not freely by the witnesses, all of whom freely by the witnesses, all of.

full share of attention. It seemed to be the general opinion that the ordinary black powder is the best for getting out coal, under proper care and supervision Some of the witnesses, however, would

All expressed themselves in favor of some system of watering dusty mines,

before charging was also dealt with, a to "formulate" any policy.

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of alteration in the system of examinn this city, and extend across Canada ation, leaving the miners' examination as it is after a year's employment at the ment of the present law, to provide that

Cumberland in a few days, the commission being issued to cover all the working coal mines in the province.

# Sceptics turn

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# from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, will be given to commemorate through out Canada the coronation of His Majesty, King Edward VII., the works to be performed, both choral and orchestral,

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AN INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR TEMPLEMAN

Attempt to "Formulate"

Some of the witnesses, however, wanted prohibit its use in gaseous mines in favor of some of the "permitted explosives" such as are authorized by the ives," such as are authorized by the had, while recently in the Kootenay, 'make a break' of that kind."

British government. "formulated the Liberal policy for the 16th part of this message was received in Newfoundland and forwarded by land wires to Washington. It was as follows: "The Overn decimal and the stability of walls and lows: "The Overn decimal and the stability of walls and lows: "The Overn decimal and the stability of walls and lows: "The Overn decimal and the stability of walls and lows: "The Overn decimal and the stability of walls and lows: "The Overn decimal and the stability of walls and lows: "The Overn decimal and the stability of walls and lower than the stability of walls are stability of walls and lower than the stability of walls are stability of walls and lower than the stability of walls are stability of walls and lower than the stability of walls are stability of walls and lower than the stability of walls are stability of walls are stability of walls are stability of walls are stability of walls and lower than the stability of walls are stability of walls a Tamping came in for a good share of its requirements, with a view to being

before charging was also dealt the laxity in this respect in some places being perfectly apparent.

Electric motors were only in favor in Electric motors were only in favor in them.

"The statement attributed to the nautical appliances and improvements, and has been signally successful in his work." main airways, some objecting to them anywhere in the mine on account of the anywhere in the mine on account of the possible ignition of light dust by or that the tariff would be changed in used largely in marking the course any way whatever, is an error, uninten- torpedoes when they are shot at a ter-Ventilation and velocity were thoroughly threshed out, a full air current per. I have not read the Mail article, of war vessels. A chemical compound

ment. Were I aware that it was the intention of the government to lower the tariff in any particular, or to increase the present duties on any articles, day time, and is particularly brilliant. fire bosses, overmen and shot lighters be it would be very improper for me to during the night. Application of this publicly state the fact. Tariff changes one invention has been made in many are only announced by the Minister of ways. A luminous life buoy is an important addition to life-saving apparatus. Mr. Holmes has given the privi-

advantage seems to be taken, atthough no obstacle is placed in their way by the proprietors.

After expressing their appreciation of the ready assistance to see everything afforded by the Crow's Nest Coal Company at their various mines, the commissioners adjourned, to meet again at Company at their various mines, the commissioners adjourned, to meet again at the discretization of the figure of the signtest foundation for the signtest foundation for the signtest foundation for the articles in the Colonist. In conversation with friends at Revelstoke, after having passed through the Boundary and Slocan mining districts, where the signtest representation of the articles in the Colonist. In conversation with friends at Revelstoke, after having passed through the Boundary and Slocan mining districts, where the second of the statement with friends at Revelstoke, after having passed through the Boundary and Slocan mining districts, where the second of the greater part of his time in scientific research along different lines. He is now on the Sound.

On the way to Seattle from Victoria, Mr. Holmes and the other passengers on the lead-silver question, I pointed out the steamer witnessed a mortal company. the difficulty that I had in coming to a conclusion from the fact that those best slashers and a whale. For 20 minutes conclusion from the fact that those best informed as to the causes of the prevailing depression were not unanimous in regard to the remedy to be applied. To illustrate, I said that many well-informed and prominent business men advocated increased duties on lead and the manufactures of lead, in order that the Canadian market might be conserved for the product of Canadian mines. One prominent mining man, Mr. Croasdaile, fighting from beneath and the slashers prominent mining man, Mr. Croasdaile, until recently prominently connected with the management of the Hall mines smelter, suggested that a bounty be paid for the mining of lead, in addition to the organt bounty of five dollars per ton. present bounty of five dollars per ton paid by the Dominion government for the refining of lead in Canada. Several attack works itself into a fury, and its equally prominent and well-informed strength is soon exhausted. Those who mine operators in the Slocan district— saw the marine battle says it was a the men who own the mines and produce, sight to be witnessed only in years,

the lead-silver ore-were equally outspoken against any increase of the duties on lead and lead products, as advocated others, and suggested instead that the by others, and suggested instead that the duties on the articles that they had to purchase for use in their mines should be lowered. These diverse views among men who have for years been studying the question, and whose entire interests lie in the great lead-silver producing district, were referred to by me, in a private conversation, as an evidence of the difficulties that a politician, whether Dominion or provincial, has to face in an honest effort to arrive at a solution

"That is all that was said by me on a guestion. Naturally I am a little" the question. Naturally I am a little sensitive on this point. It is not fair to misrepresent my utterances, and it cannot benefit anybody, much less the mining industry or the province that I represent in the cabinet, to send abroad as coming from me views that I never Senator Templeman was asked this expressed. I would have supposed that

Capt. Trouge has perfected arrangements whereby in future he will be notified of the sailing of any of the C. P. N. Company's steamers from Skagway, He sides of the Atlantic as an inventor of

> Mr. Holmes's inextinguishable light is being apparently most in favor.
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> There arose of course the much vexed question: "Which is the best safety lamp?" The Bonnet-Clanny, the Wolfe, the Marsant, the Unbonnet-Glennie and strong with some of the leading citizens the chemicals forms a gas. This, rising the old Davy each has its loyal adherents, the weight of evidence being perhaps in favor of the Wolfe in the face of some very pronounced opposition.
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> Most of the witnesses were in favor cabinet too highly to make such a state.
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> A torpedo is such a costly projectile lege of the use of several of his "There is not the slightest founda- tions to various governments. He works

# SITE HAS NOT YET

CARNEGIE LIBRARY STILL BEFORE COUNCIL

Debate on Ald. Vincent's Motion Deferred for a Week-Proposal for Re-Division of Wards.

A variety of subjects arose at last Ald. Barnard was opposed to this the table. The request therein was night's regular meeting of the city course. He did not believe the council granted and a special committee comnight's regular meeting of the city coun-

The Mayor pointed out that the company was carrying out a needed improvement, which was very desirable to have done before the wet season set in. Furthermore, the company had the right to lay its track along the street mentioned after giving formal notice.

Ald. McCandless was in favor of seeing the request granted, and was glaā to see the work commenced, but the company had not complied with the law. He therefore moved an amendment to the amendment, providing that the company be notified accordingly and that it be warned in future to comply with the city's statutes in the proper legal manner.

Ald. Cameron said that the aldermen knew nothing of the construction of the track along Ontario street until they had read about it in the paper. The company, he contended, had been very liberally treated by the city, but it had always shown a disposition to get the best of any bargain. It had not been complying with the statutes in this

reconstance, and seem the city, but it has been conflict protected by the city, but it has been compling indices been complying with the statutes in this instance. They had been positing notices of the company protected by the city of the company protected by was contrary to statute. They had not good about business in a Share of the company, in connection with the large of the track of the company in the quantity of the track of the company in the company in the quantity of the track of the company protected into to the company protected into to the company protected into to the company protected into the company protected against the imposition of the SiOu zar.

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plaining of a nuisance alleged to be caused by his slaughter house on Edmonton road, and stating that he thought that the petitioners were under a misappre-hension. He asked that the cause of The city solicitor also reported that trouble be investigated, as it was due he had communicated with the party

throuble be investigated, as it was due to bad drainage, coming in part from Chinese gardens.

The letter was laid on the table to be taken up in connection with the petition.

A. J. Morley, honorary secretary of the botts of the tramway company, in which lefter be appointed whose duty it would be to look after such complainated on the table and the report of the committee of that association in regard to the improvements needed, etc. Received and the report of the committee of that association in regard to the improvements needed, etc. Received and in specific information of the table for further consideration.

All. McCandless, however, thought the present council might be able to do something along the line of improvements, and the rease of the manner of the same matter came from A. T. Goward, local manager of the tramway company, in which less that the valle to cut off all outsiders from betalten up in connection with the petition.

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Ald Williams said that he ascertained while ne nor effuse in the present council might be able to do something along the line of improvements, thence was were now local services being in the letter of the Baltic fleet while one of the British journalists was in the city to-day on the service, being in the Boscawen, which for the detroin the best to cut off all outsiders from Marine Light Infantry, and soon saw active service, being in the letter to cut off all outsiders from Marine Light Infantry, and soon saw active service, being in the letter to cut off the Baltic fleet during the Crimean war, and for this he exceived the medal. From 1899 to 1863 he held an official appointment in the went to sea as a captain in the Marines lution passed by that organization in respect to having the waterworks examined came from A. T. Goward, local manager

nething along the line of improvement. Ald. Yates rejoined that he was per-

money for the work. Mr. Mortey had still another recommendation coming from the Voters' League. It was in regard to obviating the trouble usually experienced with fire in the park every year. It was that the grass and undergrowth be kept short and that a flock of sheep be secured for pasturing the grass. This communica-

tion was referred to the park committee John Haggerty wrote expressing the opinion that if the city did not require all the sand stone it had contemplated using for the Point Ellice bridge he should be entitled to compensation, as he had gone to considerable expense in obtaining it for the purpose and only 1,600 yards had been used out of 5,000

he had on hand. Referred to the city solicitor for re-

plaint was referred to the police com-missioners with the request that action e taken against this and similar en-roachments on the public street.

On motion a copy will be addressed writing to the council on the subject, and

Chinese gardens.

The letter was laid on the table to be taken up in connection with the petition.

A. J. Morley, honorary secretary of the Values, I compared to cars being overloaded crossing Point Ellice bridge, but had obtained no reply. He suggested that an officer be appointed whose duty it

of that association in regard to the improvements needed, etc. Received and laid on the table for further consideration of the overloaded cars he found it were not broken. The matter, on sug-

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APIOLASTEEL PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

W. Jackson drew attention to the unsightly wires about his place on Douglas street, and asked that they be removed. Referred to the city engineer and city electrician.

W. G. F. Perley complained of a Superscent of the city engineer and city electrician.

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large cordwood pile in the middle of gestion of the city solicitor, was referred on the Point Ellice bridge work and

The report was as follows:

croachments on the public street.

John Thompson requested that two loads of rock be removed from in front of his residence on Montreal street. Referred to the city engineer for report.

J. W. McCullough wrote stating that he had already a connection with the sewer on Yates street. The letter was one of many that has already been before the council on the same subject.

Ald Yats explained that the connection was with an old box drain. It had been made seventeen years ago. He didn't know what hardship would be worked on Mr. McCullough if the city insisted on proper connection. He was desirous of having a full report from the city engineer on the matter.

The report was as follows:

Gentlemen:—In response to your communication of April 22th, I have the honor to submit to you the accompanying maps, colored to show a proposed redivision into three and four wards respectively, together with statement as to assessment, number of voters, and acreage of each, and the same with respect to present ward division, for comparison. I also submit map showing a proposed redivision into four wards returning two aldermen each, and one ward returning one alderman, the four wards being lettered A, B, C and D, respectively, and the small ward E.

I would respectfully ask for further time to prepare report on the matter, if it is deemed desirable to proceed with it.

At foot of statement submitted herewith I have appended a line showing assessment, etc., of Victoria West, including the Indian reserve.

The report was as follows:

gestion of the city solicitor, was referred to the police commissioners.

W. W. Northcott, city assessor, sub
with the police commissioners and excepting a clause relating to sand and excepting a clause relating to sand mitted a lengthy statement showing the stone being placed in the Point Ellice assessed value of property in the differ-ent wards. bridge, which Ald. Yates objected to, was carried.

His Worship reported that the contractor for the granite to be used in the Point Ellice bridge, had agreed to cut it in Victoria on terms which he thought would be satisfactory to all.

Ald. Vincent's motion regarding the Carnegie library site was next read, but at 11 o'clock it was decided to postpone

NEW WESTMINSTER LIBERAL CLUB ROOMS

Formally Opened on Monday Evening-A Large and Enthusiastic

A variety of subjects arose at last night's regular meeting of the city council. On several of which the Mayor not aldermen found themselves divided. A potoracted meeting naturally resulted. A difference of opinion arose over the first communication read. This was from the B. O. Electric Rallawy Company which have been extending its track along the stream of the motion to do so.

Ald. Vincent moved an amendment that the level was mored an amendment was carried. The cuty matter commission of the stream of the motion to do so.

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The Mayor pointed out that the company pany was carried to the Sunday closing law approprise to the company had the right to lay its track along the street mentioned after giving formal notice.

All. McCanless was carried.

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ASSESSED VALUES

In favor of acceding to the requests. Something would have to be done soon to remedy the waterworks, and for the next six months there would be plenty of water for all.

Ald, Grahame reasoned that much property inside the city limits was not occupied because people outside enjoyed the same privileges as those who had to pay the extra taxation within the municipality.

The latest issue of the Naval and Military Record gives the following account of the death of Lieut.-Col. W. A. Delacombe, commander of the British troops who occupied the Island of San Juan when that property was disputed by Britain and the States:

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question was already pretty well known, he was sent out to take command of the and he did not see how he could make | troops in the Island of San Juan, which original, he contended, to supply water to hose outside the limits when those logical, he contended, to supply water to

within were in need of it.

The motion to receive and adont the report was lost on a tie voté, and Ald. Yates then moved that the report he laid on the table until the water commis-sioner could report. This was carried, laid on the table until the was carried, sioner could report. This was carried, Alds. Kinsman, Williams, Cameron, until July, 1873, when he returned to England on six months' leave of absence.

The city pound keeper, in replying to the complaint lodged by Mr. Cardew against cows roaming at large about the hospital, stated that he thought that the cattle belonged to herds which were not kent in charge when he was absent. Re-

kent in charge when he was absent. Received and filed.

The petition regarding the slaughter house, referred to above, was next read. After considerable discussion a motion was passed giving the owner three months in which to abate the nuisance. The finance committee reported recommending the payment of accounts amounting to \$4.696.65, and an appropriate loan. Adopted.

The report of the streets committee

Service at Derby.

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Mrs. W. G. McAllister, of Whatcom, came over yesterday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. R. Woodlil, of 109 Pandora street.

Service at Derby.

Take notice that I, George Rawding, free miner's license B63073, acting as agent for the British Columbia Trust Company, Limited, fixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Milding Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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GEORGE RAWDING.

the island was given over to the Am-

ericans by the late Emperor William of

Germany, who was the arbitrator on the

subject of the disputed property. The award was made in 1872, but, affairs

a second one by reason of his police service at Derby."

GOV. ROSS'S INAUGURAL IS SENT TO DAWSON

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YUKON ELECTORS

Governor Ross, having accepted the omination as government candidate in

the territory, become acquainted with its affairs and requirements and believe that this fact, as well as my many years' experience in public affairs in the West. may enable me to be of greater service to you as your representative than one could possibly be who is without such experience. I am deeply interested in Yukon affairs and shall, if elected, devote myself most earnestly to your service. I commit my candidature to your hands and, if houored with your support, shall faithfully endeavor to deserve your con

Your obedient servant, J. H. ROSS. BRANCHING OUT.

oration of plans, etc., would practically be done during the coming winter. The industry had, however, already felt the benefit of the organization and amalgamation of interests, both in the handling of the fish and in the steps for packing the pack, which had al-

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MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. A year later he was appointed marine recruiting officer for the Derby district, which position he held until 1776. He situate in the Nanaimo Mining Division then retired on his pension, and earned of New Westminster District.

Take notice that I, George Rawding, free

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(Form F.) OERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

The "Tinto View" Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Che-mainus District. Where located: South end of Mount Brenton, Lot 65, Chemainus Disor Moint Brenton, Lot 60, Chemanus District.

Take notice that I, Robert Alian, free miner's certificate No. B70460, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

nents.

Dated this first day of September, 1902.

ROBERT ALLAN.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. In the Matter of John Pape, Deceased, In-testate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Walken, dated Sth day of July, 1902, the undersigned was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 9th day of August, 1902, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTETTH.

wm. Montrith, Official Administrator, Victoria, B. C., July 9, 1902.



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# HOTEL WREC

DYNAMITE EXPL FOLLOV

Man Who Quarrelled Supposed to Be Re Afterwards

Washington, Sept. Jersey avenue and "D' mited early this morn by Frank McKee, on subsequently committe Between twenty an thrown from their bed but only the proprie and his wife were seriously. The roof o Hown off, and the falli ed through the baser structure as if wreck the adjoining structures explosion called out the The affair is involv tery. The proprietor g returned from German was a guest. During Kee and Brandt quar former's attentions to McKee left the hotel

from Philadelphia WAS UNDOUBTED

Body of Chas. B. Rab

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Saginaw 1 Eastern papers rece account of the drowning Rabson at Saginaw, nounced some days as The deceased was a malt, being the son of Kent, Eng. He has f in the city. For some y engaged in mining in theld properties in Atlin The recovery of the from the river into which himself bore out the s bride, and removed any play. He had withou mentally deranged, and rushed into the river. connected with the family Grant. She was a gra colleges, and had reput and writer.

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two before the occurrent wife on the morning the committed, he told her "revolutionized," and th Forcing her to go w ed to find the clergyman ried them to have him wife escaped and Rabs the river. He refused a way of saving his life, ance was being procured

CUMBERLAND

At the first meeting o Athletic Association the cers and committees Patrons, F. Little and Dunsmuir: president. vice-president, Dr. Gille president, Jno. Matthe president, T. Carey; secr nett; treasurer, Dr. Sta Managing committee-Pullen, J. Thomson, Alex. Walker, Hudson and Revs. Messrs. Clels Athletic committee—
Messrs. B. R. Simpson,
Thomson, T. Carey, T.
Mr. Glassford.

Literary committee—H Matthews, J. B. McLea J. B. Bennett, B. R. Sin Messrs. Wilkinson, Ha Glassford.
The association inter gymnasium and equip i city council have given room to be used as a r

PASSED A GOOD Roosevelt in a Satisfac But Absolute R

Necessary Washington, Sept. Roosevelt passed a con and this morning Dr. general of the navy, Dr geon-general of the arm made an examination of reported that it was in condition. They expect mation will be allayed w tions. Absolute quiet ha upon the patient. The excellent spirits, but ha the decision of his phys lute repose.

EARTHQUAKE Alarm Caused in a Numl Gulf of Mex

Mexico City, Sept. quake shock was felt he afternoon. Although app light one and causing cracked a large number of yesterday police reports water pipes burst on seve earthquake was quite she causing some alarm. Re show that seismic disturb eastward to Vera Cruz and towns on the Gulf o

A. Guthrie, of St. Paul, for the Great Northern ra Driard.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION FOLLOWED BANQUET

Man Who Quarrelled With Proprietor Supposed to Be Responsible—He Afterwards Suicided.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The Golden Eagle hotel, on the corner of the New Jersey avenue and "D" street, was dynamited early this morning, it is alleged, by Frank McKee, one of the guests, who subsequently committed suicide.

Between twenty and thirty guests were thrown from their beds by the explosion, but only the proprietor, Louis Brendt, and his wife were injured, the latter seriously. The roof of the building was THE LABOR UNIONS Hown off, and the falling wreckage crus ed through the basement, leaving the structure as if wrecked by a tornado. Every pane of glass in the building and the adjoining structures was broken. The

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Victoria

The affair is involved in some mys-The proprietor gave a banquet last night in honor of his wife, who had just returned from Germany, and McKee, was a guest. During the evening Mc-Kee and Brandt quarrelled over the former's attentions to Mrs. Brandt, and and is said to have exploded the dyna-Brandt and his wife, subsequently shoot-

McKee was about tyenty years of age, stances. He came here five years ago

WAS UNDOUBTEDLY INSANE

Body of Chas. B. Rabson, Formerly of This Province, Recovered From Saginaw River.

in the city. For some years he had been

bride, and removed any suspicion of foul play. He had without doubt become wonderful success." deranged, and under the spell rushed into the river. His wife was nected with the family of Gen. U. S. Grant. She was a graduate of several colleges, and had repute as a speaker

nett: treasurer. Dr. Staples. Pullen, J. Thomson, B. R. Simpson

Alex. Walker, Hudson, A. McKnight, and Revs. Messrs. Cleland and Hall. Athletic committee—Dr. Gillespie, Messrs. B. R. Simpson, D. Stewart, J. Thomson, T. Carey, T. Bate and Rev. . Glassford. Literary committee—H. F. Pullen, J.

Matthews, J. B. McLean, A. Hamilton, B. Bennett, B. R. Simpson, and Revs. srs. Wilkinson, Hall, Cleland and The association intends to build a gymnasium and equip it at once. The

city council have given a commodious room to be used as a reading room. PASSED A GOOD NIGHT.

Roosevelt in a Satisfactory Condition, But Absolute Repose Is

Necessary. Washington, Sept. 25. - President elt passed a comfortable night,

and this morning Dr. Rixey, surgeon-general of the navy, Dr. O'Rilley, surgeon-general of the army, and Dr. Lung made an examination of the wound, and reported that it was in a satisfactory condition. They expect that the inflamnation will be allayed without complications. Absolute quiet has been enjoined excellent spirits, but has acquiesced in the decision of his physicians for absolute repose.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Alarm Caused in a Number of Towns on Gulf of Mexico

Mexico City. Sept. 25 .- An earthquake shock was felt here on Tuesday fternoon. Although appearing to be a light one and causing little alarm, it cracked a large number of buildings, and yesterday police reports show that the water pipes burst on several streets, The Pacific Coast. earthquake was quite sharp in Puebla, ng some alarm. Reports coming in show that seismic disturbances were felt and towns on the Gulf of Mexico.

TENNIS PLAYERS' TOUR. No American Pair Can Equal the English Team—Proposed New Rules
For Tenraments.

London, Sept. 25.—The official report of W. H. Collins, president of the Lawn Tennis Association, of the tour of British law tennis players in the United States, frankly admits that the recent contests demonstrated that Americans possess two single players as good at least as our best, but in doubles we have a pair better than anything they can for the moment produce. Mr. Collins refers to the differences in the games as Great Britain adopt a uniform pattern of nets, centre straps, cords and post supports. He considers the American courts to be "above the average tournament courts in the United Kingdom," and acknowledges the excellence of American balls, but says they are deader than the English, and thinks the clasticity of balls should be standardized, as well as their size and weight. Mr. Collins also criticizes the laxity of American officials in penalizing "foot faults," and recommends that future tourna-

on called out the fire department. Professor Grey Says the English Organizations Are Stronger Than Those in States.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25 .- After four McKee left the hotel with threats of months spent in the investigation of revenge. He returned about 4 o'cock, labor unions and their effects on production in England, Prof. Jno. H. Grey, of mite in the room above that occupied by the Northwestern University, has returned to Evanston. While he refused to give out the specific results of his misand it is said was in fairly good circum- sion until his complete report has been placd in the hands of the United States applied for leave to amend indorsement commissioner of labor, Carrol D. White, on writ. The summens was ordered to commissioner of labor, Carrol D. White, he admitted that surprising new light would be brought to bear on the subject by the statistics gathered.

"English labor organizations are much stronger than our own," said Prof. Eastern papers received contain a full account of the drowning of Charles B. Rabson at Saginaw, which was announced some days ago in the Times, bodies are able to accomplish much more bodies are able to accomplish much more bodies are able to accomplish much more than their pototypes in this country. The deceased was a native of Esqui-malt, being the son of Thos. Rabson, of The laboring man in England, as dis-Kent, Eng. He has friends still living | tinct from his organization, on the other hand, is worse off than our American engaged in mining in this province, and laborers. This is partly due to his own held properties in Atlin. shortcomings, for he is not as capable. The recovery of the body afterwards as the workman of America. Co-opershortcomings, for he is not as capable from the river into which he had thrown himself bore out the story told by his England for the toilers. They are a

DISORDERLY STUDENTS.

They Took Possession of Train and De stroyed Furnishings-Fight to Rescue Prisoner.

They had been married but a way of two before the occurrence. Waking his wife on the morning that the deed was wife on the morning that the deed was university of California, one of their number, Winfield Reed, of Santa Barnumber, winfield Reed, winfield Reed, winfield Reed, of Santa Barnumber, winfield Reed, winfield Reed, winfi wife on the morning that the deed was sommitted, he told her he had been number, Winfield Reed, of Santa Barbardite. Forcing her to go with him he start and others are likely to be incarcerated. During a big rally of the football team, ed to find the clergyman who had married them to have him undo it. The wife escaped and Rabson hurried into the river. He refused aid himself in the way of saving his life, and while assist- furnishings. Reed was detected in the administration to the official administration.

Men Working at Breakers Under Strong Guard-All Is Quiet at Lebanon To-Day.

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 25.-President Sternberg, of the American Iron & Steel Company, expressed his satisfaction today with the situation at the plant, which is now in operation. There was no shooting at the colored iron workers inside the stockade during the night by outsiders, the presence of military having a quieting effect.

Guarding Workers. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—The big reaker at Williamstown was operated yesterday and over 200 wagons of coal were handled. No interference was at-tempted by the strikers. The breaker at Lykens will be started to-morrow to run out the coal mined this week. Both buildings will be strongly guarded. There are over 350 men at work in the mines in the Lykens region, which is in the lower end of Schuylkill county.

Message From France. Paris, Sept. 25.—The National Congress of French miners, in session at Commentry, for the purpose of discussing important mining problems, including the question of a general strike, has The President is in Mitchell, president of United Mine Workers of America:

"The French National Congress sends fraternal greetings to the striking Pennsylvania miners, and expresses cere wishes for the success of the strike.'

COMING WEST.

It is Likely That the Minister of Railways Will Visit the Coast.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-Hon. A. G. Blair is making arrangements for a trip to the West. He will likely go as far as the

Sir Henry Strong will preside at the opening meeting of the Supreme court brought as part of her cargo, a large on October 7th, and will deliver judgments on outstanding cases. After that and Cincinnati, and others are for prihe will retire and become president of uthrie, of St. Paul, chief contractor the commission to revise the Dominion statutes.

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE

played in America and England, and suggests that the United States and Jury-Applications Disposed of in Chambers.

> Mary Lewis, Mary Williams, Geo. Lewis, and Joseph Williams, committed by Police Magistrate Hall on charges of | townsite shop-lifting at Spencer's Arcade and the Westside, were brought before Chief Justice Hunter in the County Judges. the loss of their only daughter, aged eight cessful will instal an experimental plant at the mine. Criminal court this morning to elect as to their mode of trial. To the charge of stealing and receiving stolen goods from Spencer's, they pleaded not guilty, and elected for speedy trial before a judge without a jury, and Tuesday next at 10.30 a. m. was fixed as the time of trial OF GREAT BRITAIN The Deputy Attorney-General appeared on behalf of the crown, while the prisoners were represented by Geo. E. Powell. On the charge of stealing and eceiving goods unlawfully from the before the police magistrate. After some argument it was ordered that the comment be returned to the police magis- property. trate for amendment. It is probable that the trial of this charge also will take place on Tuesday.

Chambers. The Chief Justice sat in Chambers this morning, and disposed of the fol-

Grey, last night, "members of the unions proval of security. This was stood over in England hang together much better, for one week also: J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiff.

Irving vs. Hayes. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for plaintiff, asked for leave to set down the civil action between these parties for triai. This action is brought by Capt. Irving to recover the amount paid for shares in the Nahmint Mining concerning which so much has been leard in the police court the last few months. Mr. Taylor's application was dismissed with costs, not being a matter that can be heard in vacation. F. Peters. K. C., for defendant.

Robt. Ward & Co. vs. Walkeley, King & Casey, R. H. Pooley, for plaintiffs. obtained leave to issue concurrent writ

A Maclean obtained leave to sign judg-ment under Absconding Debtors Act.

Re Tribune Association, winding-up.
Motion stood over for one week. W. J. Taylor, K. C., in support.

Spencer vs. Russell, A. L. Belyea, K. C., obtained an order charging defendant's interest in the Atlin Brewing Co. with the amount of judgment and

herein, and for a receiver of such inter-Balfour & Co. vs. Ingram. A. Muir was added as party plaintiffs. Motion to continue injunction was not completed. I. P. Duff K. C., for defendants A. B. McPhilips, K. C., and F. B. Gregory contra

FATAL LAMP ACCIDENT.

Vancouver, Sept. 25 .- Mrs. James burns from the exploding of a lamp which she was carrying down stairs last establish full data as conditions were evening.

Hanson, the convict, who was killed after escaping from the penitentiary in the state of Washington on Tuesday, has been identified as Thomas John the burglar who escaped from the Vanconver court house two years ago, after having been sentenced to four years' imrisonment.

It is proposed by the West End mem-bers of St. Andrew's church to form a new church, and then issue another call for a pastor.

SOCIETY WEDDING.

Paris, Sept. 25.—There was a fashion able Franco-American gathering at the church marriage to-day of Count Paul Deramon to Miss Rita Bell, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Bell, sister of James Gordon the United States minister at

BROUGHT WILD ANIMALS.

New York, Sept. 25.—The Hamburg merican line steamer Patricia, from Hamburg, which arrived here to-day number of wild animals. Some animals are for the Zoo gardens at Philadelphia vate parties.

D. S. Gray, of Mission Junction, is at the

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SLOCAN CITY.

Rev. Mr. McKee, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, leaves here early in October to take a post graduate course in the McCormick theological seminary in Chicago. He will return to this Presbytery in the spring.

CRANBROOK.

The promoters of the Lootenay Central railway, which is to run from a point on the Crow's Nest Pass railway to Golden, say that work on the line will commence in the spring.

George Gurd, father of W. F. Gurd, barrister, died on Thursday after a lengthy illness. The deceased was well known as the owner of the Wardner Mr. and Mrs. G. Bremm are mourning

regard to the vote in favor of the waterworks purchase, which was carried by 85 to 9. Public opinion here is almost unanimous in favor of such muni-cipalization, the terms arranged being fair and mutually satisfactory to the selling company and purchasing city.

The members of the local syndicate which controls the mica deposits in the Westside, Mr. Powell objected to the Big Bend country have just received

ROSSLAND. George A. Mitchell, preceptor of Rossland Preceptory, No. 38, Knights Templar, was presented with a magnificent past preceptor's jewel here on Sunday by the members of the Preceptory, on the occasion of his election for the third Mitchell is a prominent railroad man,

- PHOENIX. The Granby company has started work on a tramway to be used in connection with the new crusher recently ordered for the mine. The tramway will be 1,000 feet long, and will be o the three-track pattern, except at the turnout. It will be used to bring ore from the upper benches of the glory hole of the Knob Hill mine, which will be crushed in the new ore breaker. Work on the tramway is now well under way, Ah Tam vs. Robertson. A. F. R. Martin, for plaintiff, applied for a special sitting of the Full court to hear appeal, herein. His Lordship said that any special sittings in October was out of the question, as all judges would be on cinevit. The summons was adjourned till the first Chamber day in Nowmen till the first Chamber day in Nowmen till the first Chamber day in Nowmen till capacity it is capable of handling vember. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for description of the control of the plant of the capacity of the summons was adjourned till the first Chamber day in Nowmen till capacity it is capable of handling vember. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for description of the capacity of the summons was adjourned till the first Chamber day in Nowmen till capacity it is capable of handling vember. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for description of the plant of the capacity of the summons was adjourned till the first Chamber day in Nowmen till capacity it is capable of handling vember. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for description of the capacity of the summons was adjourned till the first Chamber day in Nowmen till capacity it is capable of handling vember. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for description of the capacity of the summon was adjourned till the first Chamber day in Nowmen till capacity it is capable of handling vember. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for description of the capacity of the fund of the curfew By-law was, on motion of Ald. Wood, advanced through committee, and finally passed, without opposition. It provides that children the single to turn, while not city council the Curfew By-law was, on motion of Ald. Wood, advanced through committee, and finally passed, without opposition. It provides that children the single to the city council the Curfew By-law was, on motion of Ald. Wood, advanced through committee, and finally passed, without opposition. It provides that children the single to the city council the Curfew By-law was, on motion of Ald. Wood, advanced through countries and finally passed, without opposition. It provides that children the singl building for it has been completed, the ore to be dumped directly from the crusher into the C.P.R. dump cars and thence taken to the company's smelter

at Grand Forks. John Cropp, contractor for the subthe river. He refused aid himself in the stand while assistance was plant of saving his life, and while assistance was being procured he disappeared ance was being procured he disappeared act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brakes and demolished the entire of the descade was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was dialy developed to the limits they developed the married and pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on the air brake and was detected in the act of pruting on th station for the electric power plant of \$12,000 is now under active construction, and the first power will be furnished there.

KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops annual agricultural exhibion was opened yesterday. The morning was spent in arrangement and judging. At midday a lunch was given to Sir Henri Joly and the minister of agriculture, the deputy minister and guests. The usual loyal toasts were honored and Mr. Prentice in responding to the legis-lature emphasized the necessity of the exhibition, and was of opinion that one interior important show should receive nore agricultural wealth in the interior than any part of the province, more a foregone conclusion." should be done in the matter of irrigation, a subject which the government Foote died this morning as a result of had under consideration. In his opinion mission should be appointed to so different to other dry countries, and the question with that of small holdings was one the government intended to take up. At I p.m. the Lieut.-Governor declared the exhibition open. The exhibits were not as many as usual, but of unsurpassed quality. The lacrosse match between Kamboops and New Westminster ended in a victory for the visitors by 3 to 2. It was a good game,

at a cost of \$2.50 per ton. Both gentle when the application of the V., V. & E. satisfy hunger. It does not admit of the men are sanguine as to its practicability. for the right to cross the above lines is purchase of dainties or fine groceries. The only place in the world where the system is employed at present is Prescott, Arizona, where similar ores to the system is employed at prepare is 1165.

January of such rights are granted by the Slocan are being successfully treated, and have been for the past year. The Boundary district wisnes that every modities to feed two people two weeks Prescott plant was installed by Prof. obstacle be removed, as they believe easily, and there is usually some rice, Parks, the same company that own the Arlington being interested in the former property. The process consists in running the ore through the mill, creating city and the Coast; and be it further city and the coast; and coast city and the coast; and coast city and city a all slimes possible which are then resolved, that the above resolution be treated in vats with electrical and laid before the Hon. Charles F. Fitzcyanide processes. In the year at Pres-cott 94 per cent. of the values have visit to this province, and that copies and those who have not much of a supbeen saved, and the present smelter of this resolution be sent to the represent system gives returns of 80 per cent. of sntatives from British Columbia and the culm banks, following along the railroad lead values and 95 per cent, of silver. press generally."
As an example of saving, the present cost of hauling ore by wagon from the

At a meeting of the city council on would try to induce him to be a can-didate for the mayoralty, the ex-mayor anthracite mining for support. Of

Arlington is shipping a carload of ore to Prescott for treatment, and if suc-

Arlington to a shipping point is \$3 per

GREENWOOD. more extensive surface workings have latterly been turning out a better grade breast

GRAND FORKS. low, of London, England, a director of one minute (one strike for each second) the Snowshoe mine, have been here sev- would answer the purpose, being accept-Jones, another director, and myself then found ourselves at leisure to go to Cascade. We looked over the plant there and have about decided to buy power for the plant at the Snowshoe mine provided the cost does not exceed that of steam. It will be a month or so before the company can furnish the Boundary mines and smelters with electricity. We have already inspected a smelter site at the next meeting of the committee. already inspected a smelter site at Grand Forks. Messrs. Waterlow Jones return to England at once, and I will join them in five weeks, when we will submit a report to our board. Then the directors will decide the question as to when and where the proposed plant government support. As there was will be built. That a smelter will be built sooner or later may be regarded as

At a very largely attended mass meeting of citizens held on Friday night, E. C. Biden, presiding, a resolution was unanimously adopted in favor of memorializing the railway committee at ot which relief is coming in, and with outtawn to grant the application of the V., V. & E. railway to cross the Kettle of the miners, they can hold out with-Valley line and C. P. R. tracks near out undue suffering until Christmas. Grand Forks in order to reach the Gran-Other officials of the union think that by smelter, and in favor of the exten-sion of the V., V. & E. railway to the miners can hold out longer than that if necessary, provided labor organizations Phoenix. The resolution was as follows: "At a mass meeting held to-night by the citizens of Grand Forks, B. C., "The mine superintendents believe by the citizens of Grand Forks, B. C., the following resolution passed unanithe following resolution passed unanimousely: Resolved, that the citizens of lack of food to yield within a short visitors by 3 to 2. It was a good game, in which Westminster's combination proved superior to Kamloops.

On Sunday evening there passed away at the residence of A. P. Morris, of district, memorialize the railway combeart disease, Agustus E., son of Henry

Manual Policy Resolved, that the citizens of time. In fact, the most of them did not anticipate the men could hold out the length of time they have done. Thus far, however, it can be said that no union miner who is content to economize Browning, a well known business man of Winnipeg. The deceased, who was only 22 years of age, came to Kamloops for the benefit of his health three months since, and for a time appeared to benefit by the change, but about ten days ago he grew worse and gradually sank, dying on Sunday, as stated above. For several years he had been engaged as a clerk in the C. P. R. stores department at Winnipeg, and took are active part in at Heics and all out-door sports.

In Frank Collom, managing director of the service of the season of the sea J. Frank Collom, managing director of hamy months, to the great appear to be exact because of so much instances sunk several feet, and concurring testimony. Payments are must inevitably be drifted away by a ceedings on behalf of the Kettle Valthe Arlington mines, Slocan City, passed through the city yesterday, returning from the mines. Mr. Collom, with Prof. Parks, has been investigating the method of treating dry ores, and if it can be successfully applied to the Arlington and other dry ores, they can be treated and other dry ores, they can be treated upon the action of the railway committee is said, will purchase sufficient food to a proof of almost absolute stillness.

VANCOUVER.

The act prohibiting alien property charges. The new process would all be done at the mine, and the result shipped as base bullion to the refinery. The Arlington is shipping a color of the Legislature, was not observed by the civic authorities in the voting on Satcivic authorities in the voting on Saturday. This may have results totally 000 or 30,000 men have left the authraunexpected on the fate of the by-laws.

James F. Garden, M.L.A., has reare visiting elsewhere. furned from a cruise in the North. Ask-ed regarding the report that his friends are nearly 1.000,000 men, women and There is a general satisfaction here in that the city should open negotiations regard to the vote in favor of the tramway system from the company own-

iness instead of politics.

Information comes from Golden of a to the family support. murder case at Field, the victim of the affray being a man named Gordon a The surface workings recently opened | member of the hridge crew of D. Bain, up on the northern part of the B. C. On the C.P.R. The shooting was unpro-Copper Company's Mother Lode provoked, and the death of Gordon was due voked, and the death of Gordon was due perty in Deadwood camp, show a decid- to an Italian, who was also a member Westside, Mr. Powell objected to the prisoners being called upon to elect for from T. W. Bain, who has been working as compared with that heretofore mined in the big quarry situated further south peranaces, was a friendly scuffle, just beed improvement in the quality of ore of the same gang of workmen. The two velopment, very encouraging reports as to the extent and possibilities of the same claim, and this, notwithstanding that these older and much moment's warning, the foreigner drew

of ore than they were three months ago.
As the ore in the new quarry carries a higher percentage of iron and sulphur than that from the old, it serves adjusted to the late William Beattle, formerly postmaster at Melbourne, Que., and elder brother of A. M. Beattle, of this city, took place on Monday morn-

mirably to flux the more silicious ores from the older surface workings. The gold and copper values compare favor which was attended by a number of by the memoers of the deceased.

Macaulay Bro. vs. Victoria-Yukon
Trading Co. C. O'Brien, for plaintiffs, applied for leave to amend indersement of general interest in masmuch as it is the first time in the history of Canadian deceased.

Masonry that a past preceptor's jewel has been presented with the cognizance of the grand lodge, and it was found increased.

Masonry that a past preceptor's jewel has been presented with the cognizance of the grand lodge, and it was found increased in the police court on Monday. Chas.

Stevenson vs. Williams. C. O'Brien
Stevenson vs. Williams. C. O'Brien

The memoers vs. Williams deceased.

The case of the Chinese domino play-for developments. The facts will be set out in a printed brief, containing alwell satisfied with recent developments. The ore output of the mine is now between 600 to 700 tons a day. Of this about 200 tons is coming from the new lodge devise a pattern for the jewel, broadly bereafter in the cocasion of his election for the third ably with those carried by the chutes of good class ore occurring at the 306-foot good class ore occurr about 200 tons is coming from the new quarry, and practically the whole of the remainder from the old quarry. The proportion from the former will shortly be increased to 250 tons daily. The proportion from the typing shortly be increased to 250 tons daily. There is still a large reserve of ore broken down in the underground stopes, but this is not at present being drawn, upon. Since the second furnace was blown in at the company's smelter both furnaces have been running as satisfactorily as did the single one before the output of matte was doubled. Among recent improvements made at the works is the connecting direct with the main boilers of the steam pump

9 o'clock p.m. in summer and 8 o'clock in winter. The hour of retiring is to be announced by ringing the bells attached Anthony J. McMillan, of Rossland, managing director, and Geo. S. Water-low of London England a director of london England a director of london England a director of london england and london england en

HOW STRIKERS LIVE The Allowance Only Enough to Provide Cheapest Food.

A correspondent at Wilkesbarre writes to the New York Times: "If the length of the coal strike is to e measured by the food supply of the miners alone, it is believed the end is by no neans in sight. President Mitchell declares that at the present rate at which relief is coming in, and with

Food is practically the only thing "hat tracks, or grubbing for it on the banks or in the beds of the streams.

In the matter of clothing, the miner proposes to patch up old garments and cite fields and obtained employment or

Altogether, it is estimatedd that there

Rent is not causing the miner any loss of sleep. He simply does not attempt to pay it. There are said to be many instances of landlords who have posified the miners that they do not ex rent until the strike is ended. Some owners have attempted to eject their mants. They have been told that if they do that they will find their houses

tenantless when the strike is over. MAY CLAIM INDEMNITY.

American Company Will Seek Redress

If Marcus Is Retained by Japs. The trouble which has arisen over the wnership of Marcus island still hangs fire. News comes from Honolulu that the officers of the Marcus Island Guano the works is the connecting direct with the main boilers of the steam pump which, now that the water in Copper which, now that the water in Copper creek is too low for the gravity system to maintain a sufficient supply of water for granulating the slag from both further water in Copper within the gambling category.

At Monday night's meeting of the pump water from Rounday city council the Curfew Rylaw was constant.

expended in the neighborhood of \$10,000 for the purchase of a schouner and investigations already made, which are rendered useless because of the refusal of Japan to allow the work to be finished. The samples of guano brought back were found to be all that had been expected,

tons daily, we visited Greenwood and took place at the meeting of the are and the police committee on Tuesday, it is evident at Boundary Falls before looking dent that the conclusion of the investigate at a site at Midway. Mr. Waterlow, Dr. Jones, another director, and myself then the police force has by no there was an estimated profit of \$8 per

hased upon a nearly analogous cased which occurred during President Buchanan's administration, where an American citizen had taken possession of Navassa, a small guano island off the coast of Hayti. He had been ordered to leave by the Haytien government, and appealed to the United States for protection. President Buchanan sent a gunboat to sion of the island, warning the Haytier government that no interference would be tolerated, as the claim was good un der the guano laws of congress. case the island had belonged to Spain from time immemorial and had been af-terward ceded to France. When Hayti gained her independence the island was included as belonging to her under the treaty, and the Haytien government set out that it had always possessed the title of Navassa since that day, refusing also several applications for permission to work the guano deposits upon it. spite of this, and the fact that the citigen had not filed his indemnity bond, the United States held that he was entitled to work the island.

### TAXATION AND MINING.

protection to Canadian industries." We suppose our contemporary will not public men, if possible, to find out the Mines cannot hope to become Premier and activity. The opinion of the practithis stagnation is, to a certain extent, caused by hampering legislation. The views of these men are surely as fully worthy of consideration as the opinions is possible to tax particular sections of are very brittle affairs. the Dominion and the country as a whole into a condition of prosperity. One of Colonel Prior because we think it is would think the experience of eighteen years, during which Canada stood still waiting for "something to turn up," would have made the quacks dubious as his seat, notwithstanding his pledges to to the efficacy of their pet nostrum. But it has not. It is surely not unreasonable to assume that the shortest route to the prosperity we all confidently believe awaits British Columbia should be set out upon with the least possible delay. Does that road not lie in the direction of removing all unnecessary burdens from the industry which, it is confidently believed will, in the course of a very short time, prove one of the most prolific to his pledges that he would not give up wealth producers in the Dominion of his seat if he once obtained possession Canada? This province has several grievances against the Deminion, the he should resign now. He says he will chief of which is that we pay more than represent this constituency as a Conserour share of federal taxation. Since the vative and work with might and main present government attained power that until he has secured the establishment burden has been lessened. The tax on mining machinery not made in Canada ernment in writish Columbia. He was has been removed entirely, and the levies not elected as a Conservative and he on imports have been cut down all round should ask the people to approve of his through the British preference and gen- course by placing his resignation in their eral reductions. Yet mining men are not hands. But the versatile Colonel will satisfied. They claim they cannot get continue in his seat and he will not satisfactory machinery in Canada, and cease to labor to secure the reversion of that they prefer to pay the duty on the position of Premier to himself. And articles they know will give satisfac- we venture to say before his political tion, although our manufacturers are career is ended his present allies will be nominally prepared to supply their as ready as his opponents to apply to him wants. The condition of affairs as re- the words used by an ex-leader of the gards machinery necessary in the min- Conservative party when speaking of the ing industry seems to be analogous to present High Commissioner of Canada that which prevails in the printing busi- in London. ness. There has been a heavy duty on printing machinery for twenty years. The adoption of the N. P. was to result in the erection of factories which would turn out all kinds of printing presses it would be an exceedingly dif- duty more faithfully in another. The in Canada can turn out a finer sample and the employment of an army of ficult matter to discover any re- acceptance of this candidature will in- of the printer's art. Yet Dawson is but duce and other kinds of goods, the ultimate effect being a general condition on the printing business it is conducting. If it were not for that duty it would be

Nevertheless the Colonist should keep its riotous imagination in leash. There will be no such tremendous fiscal upheaval as that which it founds its essay

in a better position to compete with the

Sound papers, which circulate so freely

produced cheaper because the machines

used and the paper consumed are

free from taxation. The product of

the Colonist presses cannot be protected

other side of the line. Mining men

claim that neither can their products be

protected; that the one thing needful is

freedom to extract the wealth from the

Then they will be in a position to em-

and the whole province will feel the im-

pulse of the prosperity created. That

does not seem an unreasonable conclu-

rock in the most economical manner.

### THE JOLLY COLONEL.

Now that the great Conservative convention is over, Mr. Borden has gone from the province and escaped a grave danger, Premier Barton has departed, the Crofton smelter has been "blown in" and a new era has dawned upon Vancouver Island, we have leisure to demand of Colonel Prior what he proposes to do about the present condition of political affairs and those pledges he made to the people of Victoria when he asked them to send him to the Legislature.

There is an impression upon our minds and we believe an impress of a similar character was left upon the minds of the electorate—that our good friend the Colonel declared he had but one object in view in asking for the suffrages of the electors of Victoria. He wanted to induce the Canadian Northern Railway Company to continue its transcontinental railway line without loss of time to this city, to make Victoria its western terminus. More than that, through his instrumentality a contract had been executed between the province and the com-Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, and also pleted by any means. But in the days for all His bounties—that is no reason upon the provincial government, under of its adversity it may comfort itself why the holiday should not be fixed at the future. which there was no loophole through with the reflection that the spirit of the a season when the weather will permit which the company could escape from N. P. invoked by it has saved Canada of the populace thoroughly enjoying it-the responsibility it had taken upon it-from the designs of the Yankees who self in the way it prefers. There seif to make this city its headquarters | would make her a "slaughter market" | can be nothing displeasing to the Power

and terminus. More still, work upon the by forcing out people to buy their cheap which showers especial blessings upon Island section of the line was to com- goods. It has endowed us as a people Canadians in beholding the youth of The Colonist saw something in the mence immediately. The Colonel sol- with a prosperity surpassing that of all the land rejoicing in displays of its Kootenay Mall which set its imagina- emply swore that the electors might do other nations, while such conditions, sup- strength on a day of relief from the tion, soaring skyward, the consequence so and so to him, and more also, if these plemented by the confession that the "daily grind." Besides, it is desirable being an article a trifle more absurd things were not so. And the things are tariff is the same as it was when the that the statutory holidays shall be more than the public is in the habit of reading not so; neither has anything been done Conservative party was driven from evenly distributed throughout the year. in the columns of that erratic organ of to the Colonel by the electors of Vic- power, prove there is no occasion The 28th of November is less than a Conservatism and advocate of "adequate toria, because he has not given them the for radical changes in our present fiscal month from the beginning of the Christopportunity. But it is not altogether dissisted and that the agitation of the mas holidays. The new arrangement will pleasing to note that the convention of Conservative party is without sincerity be more satisfactory all round. deny that the mining industry of British | the great Conservative party has done Columbia is at the present time in a one commendable act. It has played the hoped will aid it in its weak attack upon very depressed and unsatisfactory con- part of Nemesis and blocked the path of the position of the government. dition, and that it is the duty of our the Colonel's ambition. The Minister of cause of this depression, remove it and of British Columbia without breaking substitute therefor a period of expansion his pledges to the party of which he has long been a pillar and a prop. That he cal mining men of the interior is that will break his pledges to his party as readily as he betraved the people of Victoria if he considers it expedient there is no manner of doubt. He pledged himself to oppose party lines in the provinof political doctrinaires who believe it cial assembly also. The Colonel's pledges

We call attention to the deliquencies time to call him to account therefor. We believe the Minister of Mines excuses his conduct and says he will retain resign if the result proved he and the government were not acting in absolutely good faith, in the hope that he may yet accomplish something towards securing the terminus of the Canadian Northern railway for his constituency. That is exactly what the Times expected and predicted. We pointed out when the Colonel made his appeal and subscribed of it. There is an additional reason why of party lines and a Conservative gov

### SPIRIT NOW WILLING.

workmen, who would in turn be conductions that have been made in volve some personal sacrifices on the in its infancy. The land of gold will be sumers of large quantities of farm pro- the tariff by the Liberal government. part of Mr. Ross. It will also entail satisfied with nothing but the very best. The administration has been guilty of a certain amount of inconvenience and one sin, and that one of omission. It of activity and prosperity. That was the has neglected to apply the "principles" a difficult matter to choose a man who theory of the protectionists. The cold of the National Policy to the lead minfacts are that to-day the Colonist can- ing industry of British Columbia. Therenot procure a press in Canada suitable fore there is no foundation for the great cumbent will have the advantage of the for the purpose of printing its paper and to-do about certain industries in the East counsel and advice of his predecessor, behalf of that worthless republic. Presthat on the one it is using it had to pay a being ruined under the operations of the while the government at Ottwa will also dent Roosevelt's strenuosity will hardly British preference. The present tariff have the benefit of the wisdom Mr. Ross carry him the length of continuing his must be all right, as in its essence it has acquired by experience. There is a country in the role of a national bravo. represents the spirit of the great N. P. The pity of it is that that spirit, im- doubt which is not satisfied with the ad- man of common sense. Venezuela will mediately it was raised by Finance Minin its constituency-papers which can be ister Tilley, took a journey into a far country and did not arrive home again for twenty years. Then it set to work, created the prosperity which has been so distinguishing a feature of the history of Canada during the last five tory of Canada during the last five the prosperity we know befor twenty years. Then it set to work. against the output from the offices on the years, and incidentally made things exceedingly pleasant for the present government. We have hopes that the spirit may yet be set to work upon the improvement of the condition of the lead mining industry. It is on record, we beploy thousands upon thousands of men, lieve, in inspired writings that spirits have no particular love for the instruments which raise them from the depths in which they are at rest. Ergo, it would be a dangerous thing to permit Conservatives to tamper with the National Policy now in existence and in operation. The spirit might take to flight again and leave Canada in the lurch for tage. The men who have been declaimanother term. It is no time for foolish ing against taxation without representaexperiments, with the country in the midst of an era of such unexampled pros- land of the free and apply their great perity. Nor would it be safe to over- powers towards securing representation look the fact that the present govern- in Congress for Alaska. That territory ment has been guilty of none of the acts has many times the population of the which brought reproach and shame upon Yukon, has been settled for nearly a Canada in the days when the National score of years, yet it is still governed Policy ought to have been in full flower, from Washington and its people have but was not. The acts of the administration of those days smelled to Heaven. administration. All the world which wields a pen was The probability is that Mr. Ross will writing about Canada's degradation. be elected by acclamation. It is a mat-That effluvia and the comments thereon | ter for sincere regret that the ex-commay have frightened the potent spirit missioner has not yet so far recovered The Le Roi No. 2's production will be away. It is true Mr. Borden has lopped from his recent illness-induced by unoff the offending members. He has cast remitting attention to his duties and the out from his immediate following all who were mixed up in the gross scandals. But there are indications that there is still some purifying work to do. And we know some things that should not take up the cause, and if there be a conhave been done but were done by the test the appeal of the candidate will be Tory party in the days of its undeserved | presented with vigor. dominance have yet to be undone. There is the gerrymander act of Ontario, for instance, which gives a party which rep- in fixing upon a date more than a month resents a minority of the electors a ma- earlier than usual for Thanksgiving Day jority in the House of Commons, to be will give general satisfaction. While it wiped out. There are several other acts is true the people have in a great depany, which was absolutely binding up- of justice to be executed. The wander- gree lost sight of the original purpose of on the principal promoters of the road, ings of the Tory party are not yet com- the day-to give thanks to the Creator

-that it is merely a ruse which it is

### THE YUKON ELECTION.

the very best evidence that the govern- plorer refused to talk when in Seattle, ment acted wisely in granting them rep- which is taken by the Post-Intelligencer resentation in the House of Commons. as irrefragable evidence that he discover-They have chosen Hon. J. H. Ross, who ed that which he was sent forth to "loresigned his position as commissioner of cate." Not that our contemporary cares the territory to contest the new constitu- a fig whether the monuments are there ency-if there should be a contest-in or not. Nor is it all excited about the their interests. Mr. Ross has had a documents alleged to be in possession of varied experience in the West, and that a priest of the Greek Church. The experience, we feel assured, will be used treaties are evidence enough for the in the future, as it has been used in the Post-Intelligencer-provided the United past, for the advancement of the interests States be permitted to interpret them. of the most remote, but bot by any. That is rather a biassed way of reading means the least important, of the distreaties about the interpretation of which

tricts of Canada. His predecessors had been chosen, re- ed may be evidence of carelessness and gardless of political leanings or affilia- culpable indifference upon the part of in Canada-probably nowhere else in the an independent tribunal of arbitration. world. They may in a certain degree If the circumstances of the case were have met those conditions and prepared reversed-if Canada were in possession the duties of the position. All that is in the meantime. And Great Britain changed now. The suspicion with which | would be a consenting party. many of the acts of the officials under the commissioner were regarded has been changed to absolute confidence in the the new community. The people of the works of the Dawson journals give evithat they have the utmost confidence no ing from its products, must be a very After mature consideration the Colonist has arrived at the conclusion that one could be found who would do his thoroughly equipped institution. No city and as the construction of a railroad can fill the chair of the commissioner

as Mr. Ross filled it. But the new inministration. That is only natural. There come down from her perch this time, are such classes in all parts of the Dobarrassment to the government. The opinions of Mr. Tarte. resulting campaign was far from successful The announcement, however, that it is proposed to naturalize nine hundred Last Week's Ore Shipments Amounted Americans and place their names upon the voters' list indicates that the coalition has not been dissolved and that Toryism is as ready as ever to make use of any instrument that will give it an advantion might transfer themselves to the nothing whatever to say in regard to its

terrible affliction he was called upon to endure—as to be able to appeal to the for the week ending September 20th fol-electorate of the constituency personally. low: Le Roi, 4,260 tons; Le Roi No. 2, But he has hosts of friends who will

The act of the Dominion governmen

Lieut. Emmons, who was entrusted by the President of the United States with uments which are alleged to mark the boundary between Alaska and Canada, The people of the Yukon have given is on his way to Washington. The exthere may be some dispute. The fact The candidate found affairs in a very that Canada accepted and made use of chaotic state when he assumed the post copies of maps prepared by the United of commissioner of the Yukon Territory. States with the boundary wrongly mark-

tions, because they were thought to pos- Canadian officials who were too negligent Laird brought up the motion, notice of sess the qualifications necessary in men of the interests of the country to prepare which was given at the last meeting. It who would be called to meet such condi- maps of their own, but it would have no was as follows: tions as could be countered nowhere else | weight whatever upon the decision of the way for the man who is now the of territory claimed by the United States first candidate for representation of the -we might unearth monuments by the territory in the Parliament of Canada. score and produce priests with reams of But there is no denying that there was | treaties, but we would be compelled to | gard to arable lands and recommending | and Vancouver on above dates the sitdiscontent and dissastisfaction and omin- submit our case to independent authori- that a certain tract of land, suitable in tings will be for trial of criminal cases ous mutterings when Mr. Ross assumed ties, if indeed we were not dispossessed

The newspapers of Dawson have no doubts as to the permanence of the city, integrity and probity of the public ser- notwithstanding that its existence mustvants. Laws and regulations which were depend, to some extent at least, upon has served them so well in one capacity executed in the News office, which, judg-

Venezuela is getting saucy again, on the assumption that Uncle Sam will step into the ring as its second. The United States won't thank ex-President Cleveland and ex-Secretary Olney for placing it in the position of a perpetual bully on class in Dawson and the territories no The President likes to pose, but he is a

minion. Whether the opposition in the Only a short time ago Mr. Tarte was ere are in the territory we know, be- try and a political renegade. Now he is cause Sir Hibbert Tupper entered into a patriot of the highest brand. As the an alliance with them and endorsed their Toronto Star says, it must puzzle the

### BOSSLAND CAMP.

to Over Seven Thousand Tons.

The output for the camp was reduced somewhat by the suspension of opera-tions at three of the four principal shippers on the day of the miners' excursion Nelson, says Sunday's Rossland

The Le Roi's shipments were more than a thousand tons greater than during the preceding week, when operations were hampered by the delays inci dent to temporary accidents to the equipment. Last week these delays were not untered and the production was about at its normal figure under existing conditions. When the expected alterations in freight and coke charges are forthcoming the mine's shipments will be increased largely, but there is no im ate likelihood of this being affected. Shipments from the War Eagle and Centr Star mines will be increased till the 450 ton mark daily is reached and passed. intained about the 1,600 ton mark for

the present with a prospect of increases rom time to time.

Shipments from the Rossland camp 1,204 tons; Centre Star, 1,200 tons; War Eagle, 750 tons; Giant, 200 tons; Velvet, 60 tons, Totals, 7,674 tons,

The week passed quietly among the big mines on Red mountain. The usual pro steadily with excellent results. Matters are looking up som

nnection with the coke supply that has been a vexed question for the Northport smelter. The plant is now receiving three cars a day from East Kootenay, and while this only represents a compar atively small portion of the coke actually required to operate the smelter, it is regarded as significant of better things in

.The Toronto Telegram's cable says "The mint at Birmingham has received from Canada an order for coinage amounting to \$11,000,000."

VOTERS' LEAGUE HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT

the task of discovering the Russian mon- San Juan Foreshore, Cowichan Valley Survey and Chemical Works Fumes Engage Their Attention.

> The regular weekly meeting of the Voters' League was held last evening at the city hall. There was very little routine business to be transacted, but a prolonged discussion was kept up until 10 p.m. upon various matters.

P. C. MacGregor took the chair on the Rex vs. Johnny, an indictment for among whom were Honorary Secretary with throwing his klootchman from an William Laird, and Messrs. Henderson, Bragg, Clements, Firth, Laughtlan, Sexton, Seabrook, Maynard, Lovell, Wilson, Smith and Winsby,

The minutes of the previous meeting. having been read and approved, the secretary reported that there were no communications on hand, thereupon Mr.

tion later on. tages, to be distributed at the forthcom-

Cowichan-Alberni survey committee, reported having seen D. R. Harris. That gentleman had expected to receive his in Victoria is set for Thursday, October instruction yesterday (Tuesday). He was 9th, at 11 a.m. considered oppressive have been modified the continued exploitation of a territory of the opinion that a wagon road should in accordance with the desires of the which, from present appearances, con- be first built through the district through more moderate and reasonable class of tains little but mineral wealth. The which it was proposed to construct the the weekly Chamber court day during railway. The railroad was, of course, vacation. of the greatest consequence, but he was north are so well pleased with what has dence of great faith. The News has isof the opinion that the engineer in charge SHOULD COMBINE TO been accomplished by Mr. Ross, that sued what it calls a "golden clean-up of the survey work should also report on they have asked him to take their case edition." And a very complete affair it the cost, etc., of the construction of a to the High Court of Parliament. He is, with maps, engravings, etc., all wagon road. The present one, he said, went as far as Cowichan lake. The conbe greatly appreciated by the settlers, Opinion of Northern Mine Owner as to through that country would necessarily mean the construction of a wagon road also, there was no reason why the latter work should not be done as soon as pos-

Charles H. Lugrin, on this suggestion, moved. That the league, while thanking the government for the prompt action taken in the matter of the Cowichan-Barkley sur-

end that an taken of the probable cost and feasib ity of constructing a wagon road over the same route. Anton Henderson, in seconding the mo-

would open up a rich mineral country. ing interests, and at the same time been Mr. Laird's motion referring to San uan foreshore rights was brought up.

Mr. Lugrin expressed the opinion that in inquiring into what an individual or chants here send their representatives a number of individuals intended doing | north every year and solicit orders, but exorbitant wharfage charges which Montreal and other Eastern firms have might be imposed should all the foreshore rights at San Juan suitable for the they want to so much as they have got Fro-American tactics in the hope that the effect would prove a source of em- to know how to so quickly reverse their source individuals. He agreed with the som much as they have building of wharves be acquired by pri- to. They are too remote from the construction of Mr. I mover that some action should be taken to prevent this, but thought the motion

night be worded differently. Mr. Laird said that at present there was only one wharf suitable for use, and that was private property. San Juan wharves along that part of the coast, and if any syndicate was to obtain posses-sion of the foreshore they would be in a position to make unreasonable demands. for wharfage fees and so work a hardship on the settlers of the country. He thought the motion, as he worded it, cov-

ered more ground than that suggested y Mr. Lugrin. Chairman MacGregor and Messrs, Lovell and Wilson both agreed with the mover. The chairman did not think here could be any harm in the committee being appointed to interview the gov-ernment to point out the advisability of reserving a site for the construction of public wharf at Port San Juan.

The motion finally carried. The appointment of the committee ulted in the selection of R. Hall, M. P. P.; A. B. Fraser, sr., and C. E. Red-

nghees Indian reserve were not present an additional three were appointed soon be placed under cultivation. take up the question. Richard Hall, M. P. P.

Ed. Bragg essayed to speak several mes, but was ruled out of order. However, he finally managed to get the floor and expressed the opinion that as the the utmost importance a public meeting ould be held, when the matter could be thoroughly discussed by the city council, members of the Voters' League and ominent citizens, and some definite desion arrived at.

Secretary Morley drew the attention the league to the unpleasant fumes emanating from the Chemical Works. a disinclined to act against an establish- pear in court to-morrow.

ed industry he agreed that the nuisance ould be abated, if possible. Mr. Lugrin said that the matter had

ready engaged the attention of the council and that it would be poor policy take any action which might result the removal of a growing in from this city. He said that the firm had promised to remove the cause of complaint by improvements in their plant.

After some further discussion the league adjourned.

CRIMINAL ASSIZES.

Three Cases Down for Trial During Sittings Which Commence Here On October 1st.

The end of the present month brings the long vacation in legal circles to a close, and after remaining in a state of comparative quiescence for a period of two months, the Supreme and County courts will recommence operations of Mr. Justice Martin will preside at the

Criminal assizes, which open on the 1st in Victoria. There are only three cases set down for trial at this sitting, viz., manimous request of those present, sault against the Indian, Johnny, charged Morley, Assistant Honorary Secretary upper window of the Occidental hotel; William Laird, and Messrs. Henderson. money under false pretences from Capt. John Irving in connection with a sale of shares in the Nahmint Company; and many Springs, but I believe Peruna h Rex vs. Nangle, an indictment for as-As Mr. Justice Walkem is still too ill

to resume active work for some time yet, and Mr. Justice Irving is in England on leave of absence, it looks as if the remaining members of the bench would be kept exceedingly busy throughout Oc tober. Besides the Criminal assizes in That a committee of seven be struck off for the purpose of enquiring into the report of the syndicate acquiring all the foreshore rights suitable for erection of wharves at San Juan.

tober. Besides the Criminal assizes in Victoria, sittings of the court have been fixed for the following places and dates: At Vernon and Nelson on the 1st; at Clinton on the 6th; Kamloops on the 8th; Clinton on the 6th; Kamloops on the 8th; It was laid on the table for considera- | Vancouver on the 15th; Nanaimo on the 21st; Revelstoke on the 22nd; Golden F. Laughtlan submitted a motion com- and Greenwood on the 27th, and New mending the government's action in re- Westminster on the 28th. At Victoria every way for settlers, be set apart and only, while at all of the other places civil pamphlets printed detailing its advan- as well as criminal cases will be heard. In addition to the above, sittings of ing fall fairs. The motion was lost, the court for trial of civil cases will take place in Victoria on the 7th, Ross-Secretary Morley, on behalf of the land on the 14th, and Vancouver on the

The next sittings of the County court Chamber applications will be heard to

CONTROL YUKON TRADE

How to Successfully Manage Northern Business.

Leading merchants of this city should ombine and establish in Dawson a large departmental store in order to successfully compete for the business of the

This is the opinion of John Hepburn, who has just returned from having spent another season in the north, where he lot owned by the city, and he consid ion, pointed out that the road, if built, has had the management of large mina close observer of the conditions which govern the trade of the Yukon. The ful view for a reading room and wo business of Dawson, he says, is now in the league was overstepping its rights the hands of large companies. Merbeen catering to the trade, not because try, and, in the estimation of Mr. Hepburn would much prefer doing business through British Columbians, when they knew that their interests would not be sacrificed. Therefore, Mr. Hepburn believes, if the bigger merchants of this city would unite they could soon place themselves in a position to again control the trade of the Yukon The country he considers is good for many years. Its climate is no worse

than that of the Northwest; in fact, in his opinion, it is becoming milder. Along the banks of the river there has been grown during the past season almost ufficient vegetables to supply the people of Dawson. Almost everything in the vegetable line has been raised Potatoes alone have been scarce, but they can be grown, and another year may see a bountiful crop harvested. So conception of the size and success of a number of gardens around Dawson may be gleaned from the fact that from one place alone 17,000 cabbages were cut during the past season, in addition to vegetables of other varieties. The growing season lasts for three months, and during this period vegetation is very rapid. There is not, however, a great leal of land about Dawson that is avail-As all the members of the committee able for gardening, but along the Yukon on the American side especially, there are many patches that may some day the Stewart river there is a farm that B. Fraser, sr., Charles E. Redfern and has yielded a heavy crop of hay, oats and other produce this year, but it has been worked for the past four or nive

Mr. Hepburn left Dawson for home or the 13th inst. The weather in the north onghees Indian reserve question was of was then fine and navigation, considering the season of the year, favorable.

### HIGHWAY ASSAULT

Nanaimo, Sept. 24.-Mike McCance, ember of the Nanaimo senior lacrosse team, is laid up at his home to-day in precarious condition as the result of highway assault early this morning. He understood this had a detrimental effect on the growth of gardens in Vicoria West, and there could be no doubt Sid. Dawson, who beat him almost in- hibition. The committee were that it affected the tourist travel. He sensible, A couple of months ago Daw- to the manager ought that a by-law should be framed son was separated from his wife, and it arrival in New Westminster. by the city council relegating such in-dustries outside the city limits. While paying her attention. Dawson will ap-tered into for matches between the

A SERIOUS CASE Of Catarrhal Dyspepsia Cured,



Leonard F. Verdery. T EONARD F. VERDERY, Real Estate and Renting Agent, of Augusta, Ga.

writes: "With many others I want to add my testimonial to the wonderful good Peruna has done me. I have been a grea sufferer from catarrhal dyspepsia, tried many physicians, visited a good done more for me than all of the abo put together. I feel like a new per I have taken the Peruna and Manalir together and always expect to have bottle in my home."-LEONARD VERDERY.

Congressman Doviner of West Virgini Congressman B. B. Doviner, fro Wheeling, West Virginia, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says: "I join with my colleagues in the House of Representatives in recom mending your excellent remedy, Peruna, as a good tonic, and also a

effective cure for catarrh. Catarrh assumes different phases i different seasons of the year. In the summer the stomach and bowels suffe the oftenest as the seat of the trouble. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he wil be pleased to give you his valuable ad vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President

morrow at 10:30 a.m., Thursday being The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, 0

THE LIBRARY SITE

Alderman Vincent Gives His Views in Regard to It.

Should Ald. Vincent's motion now ore the city council be carried the of the new Carnegie library will be cated at the corner where the Jan Bay bridge and Government street join. It will have a commanding sit tion and would be in keeping with general beautiful surroundings. The is now possessed by the city, having acquired at a cost of \$9,000, and motion seeks to immediately comme the work of construction.

Speaking of the subject this morning Ald. Vincent said that he considered that the people decided by a large vote huy the lot. Therefore it was up to t council to decide on the best avai ed the one in question the most stable. "It was very favorably situate he said, "would never be obscured other buildings, would possess a bea could get their mail and, stepping of

their correspondence.' "If the city does not use the lot," Ald of enhanced value, with the pl bility that a small hotel on the city lot would be built. If cemented over. Besides the lot ha basement already excavated, whi would mean a considerable saving erection of the proposed building. The lot would be plenty large enough, for after furnishing and heating, the am left would not erect a very large build ing, especially if it is to be made spoiling the view of the parliament buil ings, I do not think any argument be based along this line, for during nast six or seven years a very delar ed old building was allo the lot without any effort being made store, which is rented for a paltry is allowed to obstruct this magni view. Apart from this there always be room on the recesses causeway for sight-seeing. The sight-seeing.

cause it gives an impressive effect to the whole surroundings.
In conclusion, Ald. Vincent the would furnish employment during a season of the year, which would be considerable benefit to the city.

tion is central, tram cars pass ever

group all the fine buildings togethe

minutes, and it is always a good idea

SPORTS FOR EXHIBITION.

Shamrocks, of Montreal, Will Probabl Play Exhibition Lacrosse-Athletic Club Will Take Part.

At a meeting of the sports con f the British Columbia Agricul Association, held last evening, matters connected with athletic e tions were discussed. An arranged was made with the Victoria Atlanta Club for a series of exhibitions two days of the show. The application from a commi

the teachers asking for an appropr

over for further consideration Shamrock lacrosse team exhibition matches here during players and the Montreal champions. WERE COM

ALLEGED SHOP BEFORI

Glerks of Westside I in Their Possessi This Aft

There was quite a court this morning. tion was the case of leged shop lifters, wh rned from yester They were the cynos bore the scruting v evidences of embarra already passed thro with Canadian mach doubtless before the ished with them the court procedure on t will be quite extensi sist of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis. Thunder sentence of on ment, a penalty which her in Vancouver.

The first charge ta was that of stealing possession of goods
Hutcheson Compan the Westside. A m were examined, after were committed for ney-General H. A. M did not cross-examin nesses, reserving his fence for the higher to proceedings opened to ed to be tried by a h preliminary hearing

menced. first witne 'ladies of the mantle Westside, recognized Lewis and Mrs. Wil sons who were in the August 30th, between noon and 1 o'clock. T oofs, and the witne took her to the blouse she fitted a number of ssatisfied with the witness to inquire if she was in charge of and couldn't make an Lewis then replied t elsewhere. About this came over from the which Mrs. Williams asked his wife if she

to suit her. The latter and both hurried after While Mrs. Lewis waterproofs Mr. Lewi liams were walking a department. They we seven or eight minutes prisoners purchased ar There were five dep. prisoners went throug

The witness then ide black coat and dress sl the property of the Wes ing \$30 and \$50 last saw the coat on W 27th, and the skirt Saturday, the 30th, N been sold. This could mined by the system chases adopted by th The skirt was of September 3rd, but the coat until it was re ness then described the munication between the ment and the other sec in connection with pur in vogue in all the lar

This closed Mr. Ma tion of the witness, Mr defence, did not desire Another saleslady of partment also stated s garments produced as th erty. She didn't reme coat, as it was not on by her, but she plainly She last saw it about the morning of Satu Neither garment was so

Detective Chas. Mulb ver, who, with Detectiv same city, arrested the f the prisoners were rooming house on Hasti liams and his wife occ the second flat, and the flat above. They were night of September 2 ments produced were scope valise in the room and Mrs. Williams. them where these go they were not arrested f

but others.
Mr. Powell—"On whi were acquitted, you mi "And on which one softly interposed the d

general.
"Not on that charge," witness. Continuing, the cellaneous collection of which had not yet been found \$429 on Williams \$53 on Mrs. Williams a Lewis, as far as he co In reply to a question ing attorney, the witness to tell where he had see before they were arrested Mr. Powell to his feet tion. He submitted tha was irrelevant-did not a present case-and was f the court. The court, think so, and the witnes

He said he had seen th August 26th and 27th. long to the Terminal C THE HAYES CASE

In-Adjourned Until To-morrow.

amined, Mrs. Bligh, the stenographer,

who reported the examination for dis-

covery of Col. Hayes before the regis-

trar in June last. The witness was on

This afternoon counsel indulged in

hot argument regarding the production o

the famous draft that Col. Hayes is said

Bank of B. N. A. Mr. Taylor offered to

produce it and Mr. Burns for cross

take advantage of the opportunity, claim

ing that when they wanted the draft

ceed Forthwith to Locate

Line to Alberni.

The preliminary survey for the pur-

In the selection of D R Harris the

government have put the work in the

the work, and in doing so gained a con-

siderable acquaintance with the charac-

ter of the interior southeast of Alberni,

This appointment of a survey party is

the carrying out by the government of a

promise made some days ago to a com-

Another government survey party are

also in the field under Frank Shepherd.

present terminus of the E. & N. railway.

about the end of the month.

These proposed railway routes were

ing of a railway along the route which D. R. Harris will survey is deemed per-

fectly feasible, and would open up a rich

GUNBOATS INVESTIGATING.

Further Details of the Murder of

Messrs, Bruce and Lowis.

From exchanges brought by the steam

er Tacoma on Sunday, further particu-lars of the fate which befell Messrs.

ous Orientals are obtained. The follow-

"I am afraid the dreadful news given

start for Chenchon to-morrow morning

German and one British-are here. The

to go full speed to Shasi and send my

telegram from there. The British gun-boat will stay and see me off under a

full escort. On arrival at Chenchou, if

friends in a suitable place. I will re-

"We being powerless to help them these two missionaries were killed.

the city and district there is a very se-

rumored that the cause of the deaths

was the distribution of poisonous medi-

nes by the missionaries. Several hun-

dred desperadoes gathered together,

came to the mission house and caused

the disturbance. I specially send Mr.

Bruce's servant, Wan Tac-sin, with this

the mission director and also send some

evangelist at Chenchou, to Mr. Quirm-

bach, dated Chenchou, August 15th,

"I beg to inform you that the two

ission house by the people of Chen-

chou. I myself was nearly killed. I re-

Wan, 'If you are afraid you can

Hall & Co.-30.

turn to Changteh as soon as possible.

ecessary, I will see to the burial of our

Bruce and Lowis at the hands of barbar

agricultural and mining country.

to Alberni by way of Cameron lake.

will in part be located.

produced the other day it was refused.

examination, but the defence did

the stand about four hours.

WILL SURVEY ROUTE

dispatch.

RIOUS CASE Dyspepsia Cured. WERE COMMITTED

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS

Clerks of Westside Identify Goods Found

in Their Possession—Second Case

This Afternoon.

There was quite a crowd in the police

court this morning. The prime attrac-

leged shop lifters, whose hearing was ad-

They were the cynosure of all eyes, but

bore the scrutiny without any visible

evidences of embarrassment. They have

already passed through one experience

with Canadian machinery of justice, and

doubtless before the authorities are fin-

ished with them their familiarity with

court procedure on this side of the line

will be quite extensive. The four con-

sist of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis. The latter is already

under sentence of one year's imprison-

ment, a penalty which was inflicted on

was that of stealing and being in

were examined, after which the four

tion was in the hands of Deputy Attor-

nev-General H. A. Maclean, and Geo,

did not cross-examine any of the wit-

preliminary hearing was then com-

Lewis and Mrs. Williams as the persons who were in the store on Saturday,

noon and 1 o'clock. They were together.

Mrs Tewis wanted to see some water-

took her to the blouse department, where

Lewis then replied that she would go

elsewhere. About this time Mr. Lewis

came over from the stairway down

While Mrs. Lewis was trying on the

department. They were there alone for

\$30 and \$50 respectively.

been sold. This could always be deter-

chases adopted by this establishment.

nined by the system of checking pur-

The skirt was hanging within easy

of September 3rd, but she did not miss

the coat until it was reported. The wit-ness then described the system of com-munication between the cashier's depart-

ment and the other sections of the place

in vogue in all the large departmental

This closed Mr. Maclean's examina-

tion of the witness. Mr. Powell, for the

defence, did not desire to cross-examine.

Another saleslady of the mantle de-

partment also stated she recognized both

didn't remember seeing the

garments produced as the Westside prop-

coat, as it was not on the side brushed

by her, but she plainly recalled the skirt.

She last saw it about 10 o'clock on

the morning of Saturday, the 30th,

Detective Chas. Mulhern, of Vancou-

ver, who, with Detective Jackson, of the

the prisoners were apprehended in a rooming house on Hastings street. Wil-

them where these goods came from as

hey were not arrested for stealing them,

Mr. Powell-"On which charge they

"And on which one was convicted,"

softly interposed the deputy attorney-

were acquitted, you might also say."

ther garment was sold to her knowl-

connection with purchases, which is

and both hurried after Mrs. Williams,

ere committed for trial. The prosecu-

the Westside. A number of witne

Powell appeared for the defence.

The first charge taken up this morning

sion of goods belonging to the

Company, Limited,

her in Vancouver.

tion was the case of the quartette of al-

ourned from yesterday until to-day.

ON FIRST CHARGE

BEFORE MAGISTRATE



ERDERY, Real Estate Agent, of Augusta, Ga.

hers I want to add my wonderful good Pee. I have been a great tarrhal dyspepsia. icians, visited a good ut I believe Peruna has than all of the above eel like a new pers e Peruna and Manalin vays expect to have a me."-LEONARD

viner of West Virginia. B. B. Doviner, from Virginia, in a letter hington, D. C., says: my colleagues in the entatives in recomxcellent remedy, Petonic, and also an catarrh."

s different phases in of the year. In the ach and bowels suffer ne seat of the troubl rrh wherever located ive prompt and satism the use of Peruna Dr. Hartman, giving a your case and he will you his valuable ad

artman. President itarium, Columbus, O

BRARY SITE.

Gives His Views in

ent's motion now b cil be carried the si gie library will be l er where the Jame vernment street nov a commanding situ in keeping with th indings. The lot y the city, having bee st of \$9,000, and the uction. subject this mornin

hat he considered that by a large vote ore it was up to the on the best available city, and he consider estion the most suit y favorably situated," er be obscured h uld possess a beau ing room and woul post office. Tourists il and, stepping over could there answe not use the lot." Ald

paid out \$9,000 with the prob mall hotel fronting ould be built. If not art of the street and esides the lot has a excavated, which rable saving in the osed building. The large enough, for d heating, the amo ect a very large build it is to be made very ard to the structure the parliament build nk any argument car is line, for during the years a very delapidatwed to stand on effort being made to nd now a small fruit nted for a paltry sum ruct this magnificen this there would the recesses of the eeing. The situa m cars pass every ter always a good idea to ouildings together, be npressive effect to the

Ald. Vincent thought ing for the building ployment during a dul ir, which would be of

R EXHIBITION.

ntreal, Will Probably n Lacrosse-Athletic Il Take Part.

"Not on that charge," volunteered the f the sports committ ımbia Agricultural last evening, sever l with athletic exhibi sed. An arranger the Victoria Athletic of exhibitions during Lewis, as far as he could remember. from a committee o

Satisfac

may therefore be enches between the local

ntreal champions.

In reply to a question by the prosecutorney, the witness was proceeding g for an appropriation ren's sports was laid s received from the team of Montreal, ed to play one or more s here during the ex-mmittee were referred of the team upon his

August 26th and 27th. They didn't be- found on reference to the advertising a carload of good cattle, sheep and hogs long to the Terminal City. He saw columns of the Times.

them again on the night of September 1st, as they landed from the Joan, which had just arrived from Nanaimo.

The cashier of the Westside described the system of checking purchases in vogue at this store. Neither of the garments produced in court had been sent to her department for wrapping up, and no money had been received for them between August 29th and September 4th. Detective Jackson, of Vancouver, al-o gave evidence concerning the arrest of the prisoners. He first saw them on August 26th at the C.P.R. depot, and again at the same place on the next day.
Williams, however, was not with them.
After describing their movements in
Vancouver and their visits to a number of drygoods stores there, the detective said they left for Victoria on the 29th. He next saw them on September 1st in

This closed the case for the Crown and after the customary formalities the prisoners were committed for trial The case of stealing and being in pos session of goods belonging to Spencer's Arcade is being proceeded with this af-

PROGRAMME OF RACES FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

Meeting of Sports Committee Last Night -Dr. Tolmie Back From Visit to Agricultural Districts.

The outlook for a successful exhibition grows brighter every day. Entries are ada. being received in large numbers in all and fifty delegates present, including a classes and Secretary Boggs is of the opinion that the Fair will outclass last year's in every respect. The staff, which, up to the present, has consisted of Beaumont Boggs and his assistant, Mr. Abbe. has been increased by another hand owing to the pressure of business.

did not cross-examine any of the witnesses, reserving his energies and defence for the higher tribunal. When the proceedings opened the prisoners were principal districts around Cowichan, Natural districts around Cowichan, Nat committee, having just returned from an submitted a very satisfactory report. He The first witness, one of the sales-ladies of the mantle department at the Westside, recognized Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Williams as the in the Fair by almost all the farmers August 30th, between the hours of 12 and predicts a large amount of stock from that district and, on the days of the Fair, a large attendance. He had visited as many of the stock breeders as possible and said that one of the principal reasons that they desire to show their dissatisfied with them, and asked the stock at Victoria this year is on account witness to inquire if the manager would of the competent and properly qualified reduce the price. Witness replied that judges who were being provided by the she was in charge of that department government. After due discussion of and couldn't make any reduction, Mrs. Dr. Tolmie's report the committee pro-After due discussion of

ceeded to other business. The report of the committee, comprising the principals of the Victoria schools which Mrs. Williams had just gone, and and Ian St. Clair, which was appointed asked his wife if she had seen anything to suit her. The latter replied negatively, to draft a suitable programme for the ertertainment of the children on Chilgramme Boys' flat races, under eight waterproofs Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Wilyears old, under nine, under ten, under eleven, under twelve, under thirteen, under fourteen, under fifteen and under sixseven or eight minutes. Neither of the prisoners purchased anything up stairs.

teen. One mile relay races, one for each of classes specified above. The communication of classes specified above. teen. One mile relay races, one for each There were five departments on this floor, but she didn't know whether the for the carrying out of the programme, tee asked for an appropriation of \$100 A number of the members of the asso-

prisoners went through any of the nation are desirous of having a subscrip-The witness then identified the fancy tion banquet during exhibition week, and black coat and dress skirt, prduced, as the property of the Westside, the values it has been decided that steps will be taken to that end. The committee on judges has had a last saw the coat on Wednesday, August great deal of difficulty in finding a properly qualified judge for bread. A high-27th, and the skirt on the morning of Saturday, the 30th. Neither of them had

> siding on the Mainland has, however, consented to accept this responsibility. SATISFACTORILY ADJUSTED.

ly competent London baker who is re-

Connection with Mts. Sicker and Brenton Mines.

A satisfactory adjustment of matters in dispute between some of the share-holders and the directors of the Mts. Sicker and Brenton Mines Company has been reached. At a consultation held yesterday it was agreed that the head office Victoria, and an arrangement was also reached by which the rights of minority shareholders will be protected. J. S. H. Matson publishes the follow-

J. S. H. Matson publishes the following statement in explanation:
"I don't see any indications," continued Notice to the Shareholders of the Mounts Sicker & Brenton Mines, Limited:
After consultation with Mr. A. B. Mc-Phillips, K. C., and the executive officers of the Mounts Sicker & Brenton Mines, Limited, I am satisfied that there is not any intention on the part of the management to deal unfairly or unjustly with the interests of the minority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunder. ne city, arrested the four, deposed that any inten rooming house on Hastings street. Williams and his wife occupied a room on the second flat, and the others on the flat above. They were arrested on the night of September 2nd, and the garments produced were found in a telescope valise in the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams. He did not ask thereof the minority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the minority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the minority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the minority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the manority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the manority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the manority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the manority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the manority shareholders. To absolutely prevent any further misunderstandings the respective rights of the minority shareholders. To absolute the shareholders are represented in the respective rights of the minority shareholders are represented in the respective rights of the manority further misunders.

NEW BUILDING SOCIETY

Is to Be Organized in the City-A. St. G. Flint to Receive Names.

Attention is drawn to the fact that "Not on that charge," volunteered the witness. Continuing, the Terminal City sleuth said the value contained a miscellaneous collection of goods, some of which had not yet been identified. He found \$429 on Williams, \$117 on Lewis, \$53 on Mrs. Williams and \$49 on Mrs. Lewis, as far as he could remember.

any promoters, stockholders or preference shares to absorb profits, ing attorney, the witness was proceeding to tell where he had seen the prisoners to the members, and are repayable in Live Stock Association of British Cobefore they were arrested, which brought monthly instalments, without interest.

Mr. Powell to his feet with an objection of the state of stock to the Coast. Mr. Paisley has this repeatedly." He submitted that such evidence house on such favorable terms, and even been for some weeks buying pure bred was irrelevant—did not at all affect the to the inventor it offers the use of capical tall without interest. A, St. G. Flint of the court. The court, however, didn't think so, and the witness was allowed to those wishing to join, and hopes that the terms, and even cattle for western owners. He is taking that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of kidney disease with him two cars of stockers, a couple that incipient form of ki He said he had seen them together on tunity. Further particulars will be wen, Duncans, B.C., is also taking West

REV. ELLIOTT S. ROWE BACK FROM WINNIPEG

He Gives His Impressions of the Work Accomplished by the General Conference at Its Meeting.

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe returned last vening from Winnipeg, where he has een attending the meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist church. This conference, which meets every four years, is representative of the church in Canada and Newfoundland, and is the legislative body of that church.

Its meeting in Winnipeg, such a considerable distance west of the main centres of population and of Methodism in D. R. Harris, C. E., Appointed to Prothe Eastern provinces, created an idea that the attendance would be less than usual. This was not realized, however, as the delegates attended in about as good proportion as they usually do, when the meeting takes place in Eastern Canvery fair representation of laymen.

Winning extended to the conference

city, but the city itself and its public men realizing the importance of the visitors and the inestimable good which might be derived from their visit, showed a great deal of attention to the mem-At last night's meeting of the sports bers of the conference. The delegates committee, Dr. Tolmie, chairman of the were practically given the freedom of the city. J. T. Gordon placed a Canada dred in all, were tendered a banquet.

Hon, Lieut.-Governor McMillan also enabout one year ago. He accomplished tertained the conference at Govern House, while J. A. M. Aitken, K.C., himself a member of the conference, also entertained the whole party. The Masonic lodges of Winnipeg took occasion also to provide for their visiting brethren, and the members of that order who were members of the conference were tendered a reception, and in many ways made to feel at home.

The most important legislation, in the opinion of Mr. Rowe, was that relating to the pastoral term. Hitherto the nor- Wells in the matter. mal length of the pastoral term has been three years. This could be extended to four or five years under exceptional circumstances, but by the new regulations of Nanaimo, looking into the feasibility connection with this subject the nor- of a railway route from Wellington, the mal length of term is made four years.

The spirit of the conference was in-

fluenced by the development of Western | That party expect to complete their duty Canada. This was manifested in the appointment of a board of three men who will have special supervisory charge who will have special supervisory charge of missionary work in Manitaba and British Columbia conferences. Dr. Wasdawarth has been appointed corresting the government and the boards of trade of Victoria and Nanaimo. The projectnection with this work. He will probably have his headquarters in Winnipeg, and will look after the interests of the work. To provide for this a special tend of \$50,000 has been created on the conference reaching the decision they did in this matter, Chester A. Massey, of Toronto, showed his appreciation of the scheme by subscribing \$5,000 to the fund.

It was decided also to mark the two hundreth anniversary of John Wesley's irth next year in a fitting manner. The church will endeavor to raise a fund of \$250,000, which shall be devoted to mis-sionary work, being applied to both Sunday August 17th. 1902: home and foreign missions.

ent was created, that of temperance and moral reform. This department of general conference work

in the enclosed letter is only too true. The bearer to us is Bruce's cook. I J. S. H. Matson Publish Statement in department of general conference work was placed under the charge of a general secretary. The selection of this lat- under official protection. I will investiter office resulted in the choice of Rev. gate as soon as possible and then make S. D. Chorm, D.D. He will devote his whole time to this department of the work, and will be assisted in the work | German captain has generously offered by a board of the general conference. The footnote to the general rules of

the church, which specifies certain amusements which are to be regarded as prohibited, was retained. This question caused such a heated debate at the last meeting of the conference, it was decided by the vote being taken without de-

One of the decisions arrived at which | Through God's grace I have escaped. In missions have occupied, and takes the management of the Chinese and Japan-ese missions in this province out of the hands of the local conference.

The other denominations during the

sitting of the conference showed their fraternal feeling in various ways. One of the marked evidenced of this was that of putting the different city pulpits at disposal of visiting elergymen of the Methodist church during the visit of the latter in the city.

A determined effort was made to induce the conference to select Victoria as its meeting place for the next session. The question of transportation, however,

-A recent issue of the Toronto Globe you are afraid you can return to your says: "L. W. Paisley, secretary of the family' They also said to the servant

### FROM THE ATLANTIC All Evidence for the Prosecution Is Now TO PACIFIC OCEAN The prosecution completed its task in he celebrated Hayes case this afternoon the proceedings being wound up with the

usual verbal fireworks. The case had been before the court since ten o'clock | SOMETHING ABOUT and at 2:45 an adjournment was taken TRANS-CANADA RAILWAY until to-morrow. One witness was ex-

> The Original Promoter Is Confident Trains Will Be Running Before Many Years.

Colonel George Earl Church, 'vice president of the Royal Geographical Sociey of London, England, and original promoter of the trans-Canada railway, at present in Quebec in connection with the construction of the gigantic enterprise, is positive that the railroad will be built and locomotives running over the FROM COWICHAN LAKE line from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast before many years. Colonel Church is a typical English gentleman, and it was he who first conceived the idea of the trans-Canada railway from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans, and after making a practical study of the country became so thoroughly convinced of its great value, both as a commercial enterprise and a source of strength to the pose of locating a feasible railway route British Empire, that he lost no time in from Cowichan to Alberni, by way of obtaining the first charter in 1859. the Nitinat Valley, is to be undertaken In an interview at Quebec, Colonel

"The project of the trans-Canada railway was the result of a study of the work. As the season is advanced, the military position which Great Britain work wil be pushed forward with all would occupy in relation to Eastern Asia on the completion of the trans-Siberian railway by Russia. The geography North America showed that the British answer to the Russian strategic line is hands of one who is well acquainted a railway across the Dominion of Canwith the interior of the Island. It was he who, under the board of trade of Na- Atlantic side to the port of Simpson on the Pacific Coast. By this route Eng-

Could Throw Troops into Japan and China in 20 days, while it is conceded by experts that Russia ald not transport any important body of troops across Siberia in less than 22 days. The trans-Siberian railway, it will a part through which the present route be seen, promised to put Russia in a more advantageous military position in relation with all the military problems coincident with the Far East of Asia than any other European state, and the problem naturally aroused the question, What should be the British answer to Russian effort to control the Orient? The answer is the trans-Canada railway, because it will place England 750 mile nearer Japan and China than any other possible route which can be made avail-This is due to the narrowing of the distance of land stretch the further north we go, but in addition to this advantage in distance is the wonderful character of the country between Quebec and the Pacific terminal port of the trans-Canada line which lends itself to the construction of the railway with easier gradients and curvature than any other Pacific railway existing across the American continent. Thus it may be said that above all other railway enter-

> "Looking to the value of this projected railway for through traffic between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, it is well to draw attention to the pro tion which is being made by the Pacific railways of the United States to

prises of the British Empire the trans-Canada railway is of Imperial import-

Control the Growing Trade of the eastern coast of China and Japan, and carry it across the American continent for distribution, in competition with the projected Panama canal, to which the government of the United States is now committed, and which involves an expenditure of perhaps \$200,great Pacific railways of the United States can compete easy it will be for the trans-Canada railway, being so much the shorter line a full report to you. Two gunboats-one and the summit elevation of which will not exceed 2,500 feet, to control a very large part of the trade of the Orient. much for some of the advantages of through trade incident to the contruction of the trans-Canada railway. But if these advantages are so salient. it may be said that as regards the local value of the line to Canadian development, is of immense importance, for the railway is projected through the very heart of the Dominion. It interferes with no other line, but promises to open a belt of country teeming with great natural resources, the eastern part of vere epidemic, and there have been a very large number of deaths. It was which produces in the form of timber and other products exactly what the great wheat belt of the Dominion west of Lake Winnipeg requires to receive and exchange for its cereal products. "The success of the scheme will deend upon the support of the provincial governments and the Dominion governnent, and with reasonable support will etter to Changteh, that you may inform go through, and capital will be forth-

one here quickly from Changteh to bury the missionaries. All their property has intention to been looted. This is a special report."

Letter from Chang Pah-shuen, native Commence Work Immediately from Roberval to James Bay, and the project is much nearer realization than the public is led to suppose. There is no doubt that the trans-Canada railway will be built, and that at an early date, missicnaries, Messrs. Bruce and Lowis, have been cruelly beaten to death in the and we may count upon seeing a locomotive running over its entire line from ocean to ocean sooner than expected. The country has resources that are ample to warrant its construction.

eived a serious injury in my left hand The first division of the trans-Canada railway, from Roberval to James Bay, and my left cheek, and indeed my whole body was injured. Three days previous ly I exhorted the two missionaries to go is 380 miles in length, and will pass through the centre of the new territory the yamen of the prefect named Wu for safety. They repeatedly said there recently acquired by the province of Quebec from the Dominion. As the was no cause for fear, but they said, 'If Quebec & Lake St. John railway runs side and James Bay on the other, offer | tion in the church. a route which will give the easiest gradents crossing the height of land between the waters flowing into the St. Law-rence and those flowing into James Bay, born and distressing disorder that will take long tedious treatment to cure. Don't neglect the "backache stage" of the most insidious of diseases. South American Kidney Cure stops the ache in six hours and cures. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hell & Co. 20

Quebec and its northwestern terminus IMMENSE at Roberval and Lake St. John. The Dominion government in 1901 reognized the merits of the project and ubmitted to parliament a subsidy bill,

hich was duly ratified, granting a ubsidy of \$3,200 per mile, or \$192,000, n aid of the first 60 miles of the railway from Roberval westward, to be increased to \$6,400 per mile should the cost be in excess of \$15,000 per mile to that ex-

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR VISITING VICTORIA

J. Castell Hopkins, Canadian Imperialist, Came Over From the Mainland Last Evening.

To the latter he is now publishing a companion volume in a life of King Edward VII. A popular history of Canada, published some 18 months ago by Mr. Hopkins, has already reached a circulation of 23,000, and the "Annual Register of Canadian Affairs," recently comiled by him, has received a wide pub-Mr. Hopkins is an ardent advocate of

From these he approximated the cost main until it accepted its full position as part of the Empire and contributed towards the cost of the Imperial defence. The contribution, Mr. Hopkins said, need not be large and need not be such as would make any material difference to yould make any material difference to the Imperial exchequer. Its value would be in the enunciation of a policy—in the vidence of Canada's part to bear her share in the cost of maintaining and holding together the "vaster Empire than has been," to which it is Canada's proud boast to belong. Other colonies and dependencies of the HERBERT CARMICHAEL

Empire contribute. Australia gives £150,-000, which aids in maintaining the navy that defends its shores. India contributes something like £70,000. Cape Co ony gave and maintains a warship, which while Natal gives a large coal sup ply; but Canada gives nil, as Sir John Mr. Hopkins is visiting friends in this

HOME FROM AFRICA. Victorian Tells of Wonderful Gathering of Ships at Capetown.

Some conception of the wonderful ecca which Capetown is becoming for for this trade while carrying it to an elevation from 7,000 to 11,000 feet, how which, though spacious, was crowded with vessels, craft of all descriptions being lined along the wharves two and three deep. When re-embarking, Mr. were troop ships, but there was a large centage of the tonnage merchantmen. At Durban Bay, where Mr. Nobbs subsequently called, the same animated scenes were presented. The steamer on which he travelled had to wait for three days outside the port before she could. make a landing. In the meantime ten other big vessels had arrived, and they too would have to await their turn to enter the harbor.

Nobbs thinks that about four of the 25 from here, who formed the last contingent, will be remaining in South Africa. Harry Ware was in the hospital at Durban Bay suffering from sickness contracted on the trip south. The others McKenzie, G. T. Devereau and Watt, the last mentioned of whom oming from other sources. It is the joined the constabulary.

Lieut. Vernon, who commanded the Victoria contingent, is on his way home, via England, by which route Dickson and W. Mitchell are returning. Speaking of the voyage to and from Africa Mr Nobbs states that on the outward trip the troops were treated handsomely, but returning their provisions came musty, and they had to put up with many privations in consequence.

TWO NEGROES RELEASED.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 24.-B H. Ballou and Will Hicks, the two negroes charged with precipitating the fatal self there. It is to the effect that the panic in Shiloh church by engaging in white men were to be frightened away an altercation, have been released from the region, and that fire from custody. Several negro ministers apa direction suitable for the shortest location of this railway, and as the rivers flowing into Lake St. John on the one side and James Bay on the other cases were called and asked that they be nolle prosed. They said that prosecution of the men would cause disrup-

SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA. These distressing skin diseases relieved by one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is a potent cure for all eruptions of the skin. and as this route will give the railway the advantage of two eastern seaports, namely, Quebec and Chicoutimi, its has been decided to use that line between Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—31.

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Toxin Pills placed in the hands of all persons suffering from bad health we nake the following most liberal offe If you will send us your name and address and agree to sell for us twelve boxes of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills at 25c. per box, we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTI-FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in either Ladies or Gents size, or your choice of twenty other premiums such as fine sets J. Castell Hopkins, Canadian Imperial-of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mandolins, Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, etc. st and author, came over from the Remember we DON'T WANT ANY Mainland last night. It is over nine MONEY until after you sell the Pills years since Mr. Hopkins last crossed the continent and since that time he has continent and since that time he has published some sixteen or seventeen volume that the has given thousands of dollars imes, among which may be mentioned worth of premiums to agents all over "The Encyclapoedia of Canada" and the country. Remember also that Dr. "Queen Victoria, Her Life and Reign." Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a wellknown remedy for all diseases of the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease, diabetes, rheamatism, nervous troubles, and female complaints, and are for sale by all first-class druggists and dealers in medicines in all parts of the world. You have only to show them to sell them. You are not offering something that the people don't know. Our watches are the regular standard size for Ladies or Mr. Hopkins is an ardent advocate of Imperial Federation. In an interview given in the Terminal City he expressed the opinion that the visit of Sir Edmund Barton had accomplished much good. He are find that he had laid such stress was glad that he had laid such stress Free to all who sell only twelve boxes was glad that he had laid such stress upon the duty of the colonies to contribute towards the defence of the Empire. Some few years ago he had himself looked into the question of the cost to the Motherland of the defences of Canada, and had written to the war ofe and obtained some interesting figures. | Illustrated Catalogue and beautifully colored card with your name and adf the Canadian defences to Great Bridress on as our authorized agent. Bear tain at \$300,000,000 for the past 100 in mind that you will not be asked to years. The war of 1812 would also probably have cost an equal amount, all of which had been paid by the taxpayers in the United Kingdom. Canada had to day reached the stage, or, rather, it claimed to have, of a nation, yet its po
Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Don't sition in thus depending upon Great Bri- delay, write at once and earn a beauti tain for protection and defence showed it to be a dependency, which it would re-

# VANCOUVER ISLAND

IS MAKING SURVEY

ests about £30,000 per annum to keep Provincial Government Will Issue Bulletin Upon Result of His Researches for

General Distribution.

Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer, has returned from the West Coast after a month's trip in search of iron showings. The intention is to issue a bulletin concerning the results of his explorations, and to have this issued for shipping is given by Arthur Nobbs, a explorations, and to have this issued for young Victorian, who has just returned general distribution. This is a matter with others from South Africa. Mr. upon which a joint committee of the Nobbs was one of the last contingent Victoria Board of Trade and the going from this city who was agreeably Voters' League have made representasurprised to find on reaching his destination that peace had been proclaimed.

Off Capetown, he says, there were waiting their turn to enter the harbor, posits of iron ore to be found on Vancouver Island. Mining bulletins have before been issued by the government, but Nobbs says he had to cross the deck of coming publication will be. Alberni and two or three ships before reaching the a few other mining sections have been steamer on which he was to take pas-sage. Of course many of the big fleet

The provincial assaver visited the various places where development work has been carried on about Hesquiot. Clave quot and Barkley Sounds and the Alberni canal. To visit these he had to resort to the use of the boat and the canoe, and for very considerable distances he had to make the trip on foot. At many points he found most encourage ing indications. At one place iron wa traced by parallel trenches for over 1,200

Near Maggie lake, north of Barkley Sound, he encountered a marvellous magnetic attraction. It was the powerful he has ever seen. At a distance of several hundred yards the comp needle would point in the direction while a circle was made about it. Closer in the dip needle, at a slight inclination indicated the spot of attraction, which was located within a square of only a few feet to the side. It lies in a tin bered section, no rock being near, and the indications are that the source of the magnetic attraction is not very deep the earth. Whether it is due to the presence of magnetite which is excep tionally strongly magnetized, or arises from a buried meteorite, it is not possible to say.

A story is given that is represented as an Indian legend that would indicate that probably a meteorite had buried itwhite men were to be frightened away seek to ascertain the cause of the at-

A trip will be made to Port Renfrew and San Juan, and thence up the East

Victoria Meteorological Office, 17th to 23rd September, 1902. Weather conditions are beginning to assume the usual fall type. The week opened on the 17th with a vast area of mgh barometric pressure extending from the Pacito the province of Manitona, but that sai evening a storm area appeared off the northern Mainland coast and speedily centred in Cariboo, causing a general deci in pressure in the province, and followed on thursday night and Friday by heavy rain in this district. This was succeeded by clearing wearner, under the influence ish Columbia, and fairer weather prevailed until the 22nd, when the high barometer area moved inland and eastward in advance of another storm area from the ocean; for the remainder of the week the pressure has continued low, and the week closed with a fast falling barometer and rain falling. Low areas nave crossed the upper portions of the province and passed into the Territories, the centre of these depressions having a tendency to hover over the regions of the Rocky mountains in Alberta. The rainfail has been moderate in the southern part, but much heavier in the northern at Port Simpson and Barker-ville. Temperatures have been normal, except on the 22nd, when a warmer wave taused a general increase over the North Pacific slope. Winds have been unusually light for the season, and there has been considerable fog and smoke, especially on the Coast and Straits; the welcome fall of rain on the Schatter, bowever, extinguished rain on the 18th-19th, however, extinguished the bush fires in most places. In the Northwest Territories the weather has been chiefly fair and not much rain has fallen; temperatures have been moderate during the day, with light to sharp frosts at night, but not much damage to crops has been reported.

At Victoria 47 hours and 30 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; highest temperature 62.2 on 22nd; lowest, 42.5 on 21st; rain, 71 inch. At New Westminster, highest tempera-ture, 70 on 22nd; lowest, 38 on 20th; rain, Kamloops, highest temperature, 72 on At Barkerville, highest temperature, 12 on 2nd; lowest, 38 on 20th; rain, 21 inch. At Barkerville, highest temperature, 62 u 22nd; lowest, 26 on 17th and 19th; rain, At Port Simpson, highest temperature, 54 on 6 days; lowest, 34 on 19th; rain, 1.68 inches.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The Tyee mine at Mt. Sicker is de-

velopment work.

Another special prize was received by the secretary of the B. C. Agriculture Association to day. Corby & Company have presented a solid silver cup through their agents, Turner, Beeton & Company, for the winner of the most prizes in the horse department. The trophy is exceedingly handsome, and is valued at There are but four more days during which entries can be received and merchants or manufacturers who in tend making exhibits are requested to send in their applications for space as soon as possible.

-A Nanaimo boy named Dan Thompson stole a bicycle and after cutting the rubber from the tires for the purpose of making catapult elastics, discarded the wheel. It has not yet been decided what punishment to mete out to the boy.

-Information has been received in the city of the death at Hoquiam, Washington, in July last, of Dr. H. J. Rossiter who is known to many Victorians and residents of Saanich, having had charge of the school in the latter district some years ago, Dr. Rossiter was a clever student, being a B. A. of Toronto University, and having acted as assistant master at a high school in Ontario be- Meteor III,

senool in Saanich to study medicine, and after graduating, settled in Hoquiam. He was about 40 years of age. Death was due to accidental blood poisoning.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

—A painful accident happened Wm. Dee, operator of the Webstern Union Telegraph, this morning. When going to the office his wheel ran into a hole poles were placed for the arch on Yates York visited the city. The shock broke the head of the wheel and the rider was thrown, sustaining injuries on the face and nands. His spectacles were broken, the glass inflicting a rather nasty cut over one eye. The injured man was removed to Dr. Frank Hall's office, where he received attention.

-Priestly's Cravenette Waterproofs 3 cases just opened; all marked to Sale Prices for cash. B. Williams & Co. \*

-The Navy League at the meeting of the executive committee yesterday decided to have no marked demonstra-

-A report published in an up country election, were to be dropped, is learned to be incorrect. The charges are to be pressed, and there is no intention of dropping the case. The hearing may take place about the month of Decem-

-Ten cases High-Class 20th Century larger than usual, Suits just in; all reduced to Sale Prices. B. Williams & Co.

-Mrs. Catherine Torpay died yesterlay at her residence on the corner of Humboldt and Rupert streets. Mrs. Torpay was the relict of the late Andrew Torpay, and was 80 years of age. She was a native of Galway, Ireland.

-The local office of the C. P. R. Company has been advised that next year will see the Dominion line re-established between Liverpool and Montreal. The line has not been in operation for some

France, of course, had no merchant ma-rine until the subsidy went into effect. Now she has considerable tonnage, has opportunity to train her youth for the navy and kindred advantages. For the British shipowner individually the subsidy, of course, would suit us, but as a

citizen, I am not in favor of it.' ONE HUNDRED DEAD.

Cigarette Started a Fire During Wedding Celebration and Many Lives Were Lost.

London, Sept. 24 .- A special dispatch ear Moscow, a fire was started from a the road on his way to the pound. Sub garette and a panic ensued. Women sequently coming out of his house he and children were trodden under foot. The fire spread rapidly and within a so he was just taking it back when Mr. quarter of an hour over 100 of the wed-Webster appeared. The plank had been

injured. London, Sept. 25 .- The Yachtsman. hears that Emperor William contem-plates commissioning the Herreshoffs to shewed her finger to save his tongue. build him a fast schooner, because he is desired that he dragged Mr. Webster dissatisfied with the performances of into his yard so the police would catch dissatisfied with the performances of

UP IN COURT TO-DAY

It Was All Over an Innocent Looking Plank-Poundkeeper Curran Tells His Story.

Only a plank, two by twelve, but it caused a heap of trouble, illuminated visages, discolored optics, lacerated fingers, and to crown all the notoriety of police court inquiry. The ventilation tion in connection with the celebration of the Curran-Webster melee on Sunday Duncans, was in the city last evening on of Trafalgar Day. The churches of the city may be asked to make allusion to present indications and the crop of He will visit the day schools there, summonses issued, it will be a long time | which are conducted under the Dominbefore the clerk of the court will be able | ion government, and will look into other paper to the effect that charges against to write finish at the end of his chroni-Col. E. G. Prior, in connection with his cles. The series of outbreaks between these two families has attracted con- have made in the way of adopting modthe most serious of the lot, its judicial white population along the lines of agriinvestigation was considered too good culture. This is shown in the purchase a thing to be missed, and the attendance in the police court, this morning was in the police court this morning was

trouble is preferred by Poundkeeper Curran against Mr. Webster, whom he charges with assault. The complainant has engaged Frank Higgins to look after his interests, and W. W. Moresby has been retained for the defence. The first witness was the informant. He is is under the management of one of gradually recovering from the effects of themselves, who holds a temporary cer-She was a native of Gaiway, irrelated. The funeral takes place to-morrow from the residence at 8.30 a.m. and 9 a.m. from the Roman Catholic cathedral.

gradually recovering and his marks of his lively experience, and his marks of battle are not so conspicuous as they were a few days ago. Still Mr. Curran will provide for the amount still owing on the machinery. presents a somewhat picturesque appearance, one side of his face looking as In connection with though someone had attempted to repro-duce an Alpine sunset on it, with tolerable success. He had what somebody present facetiously described "prima

occurred. The witness fenced considerably, but eventually admitted that the particular plank which had been left on the street by corporation employees was slightly nearer the Webster house. His horse, he said, had shied at the plank a

few nights before, and he determined to Mr. Moresby: "Why didn't you mov it then. Why did you wait until Sunday morning? Answer: "I did move it inside my yard, but somebody took it out

Mr. Moresby: "Yes, but that was before. Why didn't you move it when your horse shied?" Witness replied that rom St. Petersburg says that while 400 he diln't want to get out of his saddle peasants were attending a wedding cele-poration yesterday in a barn at Werba, ped over the plank, and threw it across

ding guests had been suffocated or burned there at least ten days.

to death, and many had been seriously Mr. Moresby then questioned the wit ress at longth about the struggle. atter and Mrs. Webster didn't ask him th let Mr Webster un, because she was too busy "pounding his head." He him there. He thought, however, that

by holding him there it would strengthen [ ] Question: "What did Mrs. Webster call you a cannibal for?" Answer: "I don't now. She called me a coward,

Question: "Do you know what a cannibal is?" Answer: "Oh some kind of an animal, I guess."

Continuing, the witness said it took four to tear him away from Mr. Webster. They kicked, scratched and pound-

ed him. Question: "You bit Mrs. Webster pretty hard?" Answer: "I did it to save

my tongue. I'm sorry I didn't bite her whole hand off. I would to-morrow if I got the chance." Mr. Moresby questioned the witness somewhat further, after which an adjournment was taken until this after

PURCHASED STEAM THRESHER Indians Operate Their Own Machinery

-Indian Agent Robertson Deeply Interested. W. R. Robertson, Indian agent at

He is more than usually pleased over ern ideas, and falling in line with the

chines owned by their 'white neighbors. The first charge arising out of the This year, however, they conceived the idea of purchasing one themselves. A twelve horse-power engine and the necessary threshing machine was purchased by them from a local firm. All the help necessary to run the machinery

is provided by themselves. The engine is under the management of one of

In connection with this a feature which is very gratifying to Indian Agent Robertson is that the Victoria firms which handle farm machinery now deal

O. M. S. Esmond will make his home Victoria this winter

WILL CONVENE HERE

Newspapermen of Washington Accept Invitation to Hold Next Convention in Victoria.

An invitation extended by Mayor Hayward to the Washington state news-papermen, now in session at Walla Walls to hold their next annual conven tion in this city, has been accepted, Noticing that the newspapermen of Washington were assembled at Walla Walla the Mayor telegraphed the invitation, and the following reply was received last evening:

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 24th. 1902. To Chas, Hayward, Mayor of Victoria, B.C. The Washington State Press Association accepts with pleasure your invitation hold session of next year in your city. GRANT C. ANGLE.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army the leaves London for Canada and the sides 60 receptions.

TWO PLAYERS WILL REPRESENT VICTORIA

Rugby Football Aggregation Selected From Dominion Will Tour England, Scotland and Ireland.

The project of sending an all-Canadian Rugby team on a tour of England, Scotland and Ireland for the purpose of pitting itself against the strongest aggregations of the Old Country has occupied the attention of prominent Ruby clubs of Eastern Canada for some time. All discussion of the matter, however, has never amounted to anything until the present time. James H. S. McClure, one of the most conspicuous members of the BIG ORGANIZATION OF Montreal Rugby Association, and once one of the best and most enthusiastic Rugby players of this country, has taken active steps towards the consummation of the scheme and preparations have been pushed with such determination and energy that there is now not the slightest doubt but that this season will see a Canadian team trying its strength skill against those of the Mother Country.

When A. T. Goward, captain of Victoria's fifteen, heard of this proposition he immediately took steps to secure places on the Canadian team for two of the most worthy of Victoria's players. A. Gillespie and K. Scholefield. His efforts all-Canadian by the two players men-

Mr. Goward's first letter to H. S. McClure advancing the claim of Victoria's players to a place on the team

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Dear Sir:—Yours of 28th May duly received, and I am sorry for delay in answering. I am now relying on Gillespie and Scholefield going, and hope they do so. The sum of \$150 mentioned was "each man," but it was only a suggestion of mine to insure against their backing out at the very last moment. I have been in communication with the Canadian Union for some time, but no guarantee of this kind has as yet; been agreed on, and so long as you can assure me of their being genuine in intention. I think we can waive the deposit. can assure me of their being genuine in intention I think we can waive the deposit. There are many kicks and good applications for places coming from Ontario, etc., but I feel more confidence myself in selecting their from the West who know the English game. Let it be clearly understood that the trip may cost each man about \$50, but I hope to see that reduced before final ar-I nope to see that reduced before man arrangements are completed. Let me hear from you soon again, and also if there are any men in your district likely to take advantage of the cheap through rate from New York to New York of about \$114. Yours faithfully, JAMES H. S. M'CLURE.

Albert T. Goward, Esq., care of B. C. Electric Railway Co., Victoria, B. C. Victoria has a number of skilled Rugby players on her team, but none can excel either Gillespie or Scholefield their respective places. Although the local club is no doubt greatly honored in the selection of two men here to take places on a team which is being chosen from the whole of Canada, their leaving here in the middle of the season will be greatly regretted by those wishing to see the championship cup which was won by Vancouver last year return to Victoria. It will be necessary for Scholefield and United States shortly, says he will visit Gillespie to go to Montreal a month or 25 cities in the United States and 11 in so before the team leaves. Canada in Canada, and conduct 150 meetings, be- order to practice there with the other l players preparatory to leaving on the

tour. On this account they will not be able to play with Victoria in many of the learner games this season.

athlete and an enthusiastic votary of both football and lacrosse. He has played at three-quarters for the Victoria team for the past five years. He is remark ably fast, playing quick off the mark and with great dash and vim. He is an excellent tackler and a good kick. Capt. Goward is of the opinion that there is not a better three-quarter in British Col-

A. Gillespie learned his football at Loretto, Scotland. For the past four seasons he has played half-back, and has proved himself fearless, quick on the ball, and very smart in feeding in three quarters. He is also an excellent

tackler and a first-class kick.

Better representatives of Western Canada could not have been chosen. The are fit in every particular, being thor oughly up on all the intricacies of the English game and perfectly qualified to take positions on a representative Can ing all that was claimed for it. It pr its ability to smelt the ore dire selves creditably there is no doubt, and should no hitch in the now almost per fected arrangements occur between now and the time of departure, their careers, on the football fields of Great Britain will be watched with great interest by Victorians.

## MARITIME LABORERS

Meeting Held in Labor Hall Last Night to Form a Waterfront Federation.

A meeting was held in Labor hall last evening for the purpose of forming a waterfront federation to include boilermakers, jongshoremen, shipwrights and in short every class of laborer who earns have been attended by unqualified success, and there now is very little doubt was a good attendance of representatives was a good attendance of representatives that this city will be represented on the were taken towards drafting a constitution. The union is to be known as the Waterfront Federation of the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt, and according to

tug-of-war, army and navy; A. B. C. Brewing Co.'s, for winner in horse de-D. Helmcken, for best draught horse; Island caused a little flutter in gun of

for best collection of vegetables and roots.

Entries are being received in large numbers, the total number recorded up to date being over 700. Perhaps the largest number have been received for the graph over 700 the steady nertically in the best of the steady of the "Game Prothe stock, particularly in the horse class. There are already some 100 head of horses on the list of entries, cattle number about 75, sheep about 100 and pigs the same. There will also be quite a hig exhibit of poultry, there being already tween 60 and 70 entries. Up till to- sh day the fruit entries were but small in comparison with others, but large numbers have been received to-day and the exhibit in this department promises to shooting of cock pheasants and

exhibit in this department promises to be very creditable.

Some of the members of the board who are exhibitors are strongly in favor of encouraging outside manufacturers to bring in their goods to compete with the local exhibits and the secretary has been instructed accordingly.

At a meeting of the committee held last evening the offer of the Victoria Athletic Association to furnish two days'

Athletic Association to furnish two days' sport was accepted, as was also the offer of the A. B. C. Brewing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., to donate a challenge cup Louis, Mo., to donate a challenge cup for a boxing contest under the auspices of the Victoria Athletic Association.

Instructions were given the secretary to arrange with the school teachers to some for you. 50 cents. Sold son & Co. and Hall & Co.—33. for a boxing contest under the auspices of the Victoria Athletic Association. blive the final match for the Colonist baseball cup played at the grounds on Children's Day; also, if possible, to make

GARRETTSON FURNACE PROVES SUCCESSFUI

The Garretson furnace at Crofton

proved itself in every way capable

L. Courteney, from Victoria; Sir Musgrave, Henry Croft, Miss W

to crushing or roasting. It

Mrs. Bellinger Shovels in the First Ore on Saturday Before Large Audience.

a class of low grade ore t out the introduction of flux respect in fact the blow-in of the on Saturday might be regarded uccess, and it is now assured th ton will become one of the melting centres in British Colu There was present at the blow Saturday a very distinguished pa isitors all interested in seeing ults. Among these were Butte, the great smelting city northwestern United States Ju and Ralph Baggaley, members Garrettson Furnace Compa Luidquiste, T. Blakewell, W. T. A. Witherspoon and D. C. J. Montreal, Sept. 25.-A sy of Pittsburg, who were present as interested spectators: Hon. Dewdney, Hon. E. C. Prior, mi mines; Capt. John Irving, Richard M. P. P.; A. E. McPhillips, P. P.; Dr. Powell, H. B. Rob

and Miss Bryden drove over fr cans, while from Somenos came George, Miss A. Mutter, M. Law At 10 o'clock Mrs. Bellinger first ore into the new Garretts nace, depositing a shovelful in each ried on from the day previous. slag began to flow. In order to ma further test the convertor was pl by H. C. Bellinger, when, after of an hour or two, an unfortunate tial failure of the air blast cause slight cooling of the slag, and the terfered with the success of the erter portion of the furnace dur run. Many experienced men expre the opinion that this furnace would smelt, and others that it would smelt Lenora ore anyway. Both t edictions were, however, happily

fied. After running for more than satisfied the owners and patentees the The lowest grade of ore, straight from The matte was fairly satisfactory, and when better preparations have been pleted for running off slag, and details have been completed, this funace will have another trial, which w take place in a day or two. Some higher

grade ore will be tried and further experiments with fluxes, etc., will be test The test on Saturday but fulfils th expectations of the management of the smelter, who, before establishing the Crofton works, had carried out an ex haustive line of experiments with Lenore ore at Butte. The test has been more than a realization of their proudes hopes, and a little attention to some details connected with the smelter will make the Garrettson furnace the great

feature of the Northwestern Smelting The installing of a newly invented boiler which utilizes the heat of the slag for generating steam is contemplated in connection with the Crofton plant. This originator of the Garrittson furnace

The buildings at the smelter have all been lighted by electricity. PHEASANT AND QUAIL SEASON Opens as Usual This Year On the First

of Next Month.

Hunters may commence their pursu of cock pheasants and quail this year as usual on the first of next month. At order-in-council passed on September 17th and issued in an extra of the Pro vincial Gazette yesterday remo ves all al prehension on this score. The proclan tion of the opening of the season on the cles. There was no cause for all or best collection of vegetables and however, as the order had already be

Whereas by section 24 of the "Game Prection Act, 1898," it is enacted that shall be lawful for the Lleutenant-Govern in council, on good cause shown, to remothe disabilities as to the shooting pheasants and quali of any variety in the periods and limits the said birds may chot."

And whereas His Honor the Lieu

DEAFNESS OF 12 YEARS' STAND -Protracted Catarrh produce nany cases. Capt. Ben. Con o. Canada, was deaf for

No parental care ever falls to the lot Children's Day; also, if possible, to make single member of the insect tribe. arrangements for a football match during the exhibition. VOL. 33.

MANUFACTURE

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PURCHASE OF MININ LANDS AND

Two Men Drowned in Well The Fast Atlantic St Service.

osed chiefly of Montreal hased the blast furnaces oods, lands and water andonderry Iron Compan Acadia Mines. N. S., and of the property will immed upon a large scale. The composed of Geo. A. Drum J. Drummond, Jas. T. Mo Col. Fred. Henshaw, Edga all of Montreal, and Char Chicago. The area of the 30,000 acres, and up to a was in active operation un ership of the Londonderry The newly organis will at once place the plan condition, and the manufac dry pig iron and castings begin. Mining operations begin. Mining operations some 800 hands. T. J. Dr within a few days, leave the Acadia Mines, where after the new construction just what rebuilding is ne G. R. Maxwell Re

G R. Maxwell, M. P., rived here to-day from Gla S. S. Kostalia. Mr. Maxw health. He will leave in for the Coast. Seven Years for Ro

Frank R. Lacey, for rol Roy at the railway station a month ago, was this morn to seven years in the pen Judge Desnoyers.

Suicide. H. B. Beland, bookkeep Modern Printing Company, shot himself in his room or this morning, and died of at Notre Dame hospital No reason is assign act.

Forgery and Fran Rodolphe Hetu, who plead forgery and fraud in conf he election in St. James d treal, last winter, when J was returned to parliame beral interests, was this tenced to 12 months' impr the first charge, and fined months' imprisonment of charge, by Judge Ouimet,

of King's Bench. Toronto, Ont., Sept. gales and high seas prevail Ontario to-day. The Niagar: Company's steamer Chicora R. & O. steamer Toronto, in about 15 foot of their

striking the dock, the gale p slightly out of their course. The Wheat Crop Hon. Robt. Rogers, of the queen's hotel, gives an emito the report emanating fro at Winnipeg, that one-third toba wheat crop is frozen.

five per cent. of it is frozen Man Killed. Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—An named Todd was crushed Weyburn yesterday, a lo falling upon him. The ren sent to Stratford, Ont.

Stock Exchange The price of seats on t Grain Exchange has been \$500 to \$1,000. Winnipeg Clearin Winnipeg clearing house

he week ending Septem Clearings \$3,557,402, balan for the corresponding week clearings \$3,098,442 and be 291, and for the same por clearings \$1,882,952 and b 456 Fast Atlantic Ser

North Sydney, N. S., S. Thomas Shaughnessy, pres C. P. R., arrived here to-da foundland, whither he had pleasure. The trip was m and Sir Thomas looked the health. He left for the private car Manitoba sho arrival. Questioned as to lantic line, Sir Thomas said nothing further from the regarding the matter. Pers pressed himself favorable service, but saw no objection ier one. He thought the p should be left by the gover hands of the contractors, v

lation that they must be Found Murder Chippeway, Ont., Sept who lived alone, was found