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Capital.

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The French Government Has Ad-

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(Associated Press.)

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French Note.

The foreign minister has instructed

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Chang will be accompanied by the Rus

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of the line to English owners for recon-

The sick among the Americans are be-

ing sent to the hospital ship Maine,

The Indemnity.

which will sail soon for Nagasaki and

Shanghai, Oct. 4.-The astonishment of

the Chinese was great when they receive

ed to-day official notification from the

viceroy to the effect that foreign pres-

sure had necessitated the degradation of

The new German cable from Chee Foo

It is reported that the allies will de-

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Conditions in the Capital.

Pekin, Oct. 1, via Tien Tsin, Oct. 4,

The British are reducing their forces

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Germany Controls Railroads.

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To Visit Pekin.

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ministers a copy of the following

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Mictoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1900.

VOL. 21.

for the immediate delivery of a plant Changed for the construction of a branch railroad from Tang Ho, on the Gulf of Liao Tung, to Ching Wan Tao. Also for the His Plans erection of a pier to which ships may be moored. It is expected that the work will be completed within two

nonths, thus securing facilities for a winter port. Li Hung Charg Has Decided to It is reported that the Russians are moving from Shan Hai Kuan towards Go to the Chinese The Germans have demanded posses

sion of the railroad between Tien Tsin and Pekin, and the Russians have agreed to let them have it. The Germans will shortly begin to repair the road between Yang Tsun and Pekin.

Russians Occupy Mukden. Berlin, Oct. 5 .- The Naval Societies' news bureau in China cables that the Russians have occupied Mukden, capital of the province of Liao Tung.

Anti-Foreign Appointment. Berlin, Oct. 5.-The Lokal Anzeiger's Shanghai correspondent says that Lu Washington, Oct. 5.—The British gov- Chuan Lin, recently appointed president ornment has authorized Sir Claude Mac- of the grand council, is a tool of Prince

donald, the British minister at Pekin, to London, Oct. 4.—The papers have but ficials just as our government did in little to say about the new German

the case of Mr. Conger. It has left its note. The Daily News, which describes it as minister discretionary power to pass up-"clear, straightforward and manly," exon the sufficiency of the credentials of presses a hope that all the European Li Hung Chang, Prince Ching and other powers and also the United States will agree with Emperor William's latest proposal. The British correspondents in China

Paris, Oct. 5.-The following official continue to complain of the weak attitude displayed by Great Britain and the United States, as well as the other powesentatives of France to sound the ers, in withdrawing from Pekin and in vers whose troops are co-operating displaying generally a yielding mood. The Morning Post's correspondent at

Taku asserts that the persecution of Christians has been revived in the province of Shan Tung. It is reported from Chinese sources that the imperial court has already been removed to Si Ngan

A dispatch to the Daily Express from Hongkong reports a serious rising of "Triads" in Canton, and the country to the south is said to be in a ferment. The Hongkong correspondent of the

has given Prince Ching and Li ung Chang full power to negotiate and Times, wiring Wednesday, says: "A at in its name, suitable reparation for thousand braves have left Canton to suppast and serious guarantees for the press a rebellion instigated by 'Triads' Penetrated with the spirit at Wai Cau, in the Sa Non district. offenders: inspired the previous declarations different governments, the gov- There is grave unrest in the two Kuang t of the Republic believes it sums provinces, and precautions have been perial German Charge; Memorandum their real sentiments in the following taken to Kou Loon." Emperor William's latest propo which it submits as a basis for

Withdrawing Troops. Pekin, Sept. 30, via Tien Tsin, Oct. 2 via Shanghai, Oct. 4.-The withdrawal of legations. Fifth-The dismantle- the United States force from Pekin will of the fortifications, Sixth-Mili- begin next Wednesday, October 3rd. The ary occupation of two or three points on marines, Major William Biddle come road from Tien Tsin to Pekin, which | manding, will march to Tien Tsin, and them closely. The United States garrisons at Ho Si Wu and Pei Tsang will generals are opposed to the campaign of mans have in view. The Germans are planning a movement east of Tung Chow to capture the arsenal.

The Russian and Belgian ministers arrived here on October 1st. The German minister remains here. About 1,800 Tien Tsin, Oct. 3, via Shanghai, Oct. United States troops are to stay in north China. The missionaries will probably -Li Hung Chang and M. de Giers, the Russian minister to China, had a petition Washington to increase this lengthy conference to-day after it was number The public telegraph between Pekin announced that Li Hung Chang would

and Taku has been completed. Honoring the Dead. ments for a most imposing funeral in ong the commanders of the restoration man minister to China. She has also ple at the capital to his memory. The

> other ports will pay the greatest honor to the dead. An Imperial edict degrades from all ranks and offices Prince Tuan, Lan Yien, United States in the opinion which it bayonets, and that the Empress Dowager Kang Yi, Tunz Fuh Siang, and others now shares with the Imperial German be deposed." concerned in the Boxer movement.

States and Proposals. Washington, Oct. 4.—Propositions of a far-reaching character concerning China are being presented in rapid succession to this government. The state department had no sooner disposed of the German government than it was confronted by an even more important proposition, submitted by the French government, and within half an hour formally seconded soon as the allied forces leave, via Shanghai, Oct. 4.—A small body of

by the Russian government. mperial Chinese troops appeared at Pel The answer to Germany covered the Ta Chu yesterday. They informed the subject of punishing Chinese offenders British garrison that their purpose was and made known that the United States to disperse the Boxers. They were not had instructed Minister Conger along the lines suggested by Germany. These It is announced that the Germans will instructions look towards securing the names of persons deserving chastisement, also whether the punishment accord with preparation for the winter. One thous the gravity of the crimes committed, and the work of the allied armies is far from Shan Hai Kwan forts a mistake occurred coolies will start for India soon, as finally, in what manner the United States

much broader scope, and submits a pro- ference by the Chinese. We urge our gramme under which the negotiations for government to carry to an end the work a complete settlement can be carried for. it has so honorably and effectively begun Tien Tsin, Oct. 3.—Orders given to ward. The Franco-Russian proposition and to maintain a sufficient force here to has been advised that Li Hung Chang is under four heads, namely: 1. Punish- secure the protection of American mer- left Tien Tsin on Thursday for Pekin. ment of the guilty parties; 2. Interdic. | cantile and missionary interests until a duential men in China) to join Li Hung tion of the shipment of arms into China; settlement of the present trouble is accomplished.

3. Permanent indemnity to the powers; complished." A landing party from the British arm. 4. Sufficient guarantee for the future. ored cruiser Aurora has occupied Ching In addition, a suggestion is made for

correspondent of the Times says it is re- increase of £3,511,800 in imports and is scarcely considered could be in a betthe establishment of a permanent lega-An order has been sent to Shanghai tion guard at Pekin; for the razing of the ported there that the Chinese fleet in £2,185,000 in exports.

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.



GEORGE RILEY.



R. L. DRURY.

Taku forts, and for the maintenance of Formosa has attempted to engage the a line of communication between Pekin Russian armored cruiser Rurik, but the and the sea. The impression here in advance of action of these propositions by the United

States is that they contain nothing essentially unfitting them for consideration in a final settlement. The difficulty Shanghai telegrams announce that the which is likely to arise lies in the placing Imperial edict dated September 30th, of proper limitations upon the scope of ordering the court to be removed to Si

Following is the reply of the United States government to the German note relative to the punishment of the Chinese

"The Secretary of State to the Imin response to the inquiries made by the sition Secretary of States, October 2nd, by the is regarded at the foreign office here and Imperial German charge d'affairs, touchin other diplomatic circles as going fur ing the Chinese Imperial edict in regard ers: First-The punishment of the ther to pave the way both to an agree to the punishment of Prince Tuan and cipal culprits who will be designated ment of the powers and to the success of other high Chinese officials. The Chithe negotiations with China than any nese minister communicated to the Secretary of State on the 2nd a telegram received by him from Director-General Cheng, conveying the purport of an imperial edict dated September 25th, 1900, by which the degradation and punishnent of Prince Tuan and other high Chinese officials is decreed. The government of the United States is disposed to ald thus always be open to the lega- the 14th Infantry Regiment will follow regard, this measure as a proof of the desire of the Imperial Chinese government to satisfy the reasonable demands also be withdrawn. Most of the allied of the foreign powers for the injury and outrage which their legations and their revenge, which it is supposed the Ger- nationalities have suffered at the hands of exilly disposed persons in China, al- Seymour on his tact and judgment in dithough it has been thought well, in view recting a force composed of so many naof the vagueness of the edict in regard to the punishment which some of the entirely concurs in the expressions of inculpated persons are to receive, to signify to the Chinese minister the President's view that it would be most regrettable if Prince Tuan, who appears from the concurring testimony of the legations at Pekin to have been one of the foremost in the proceedings complained of, should escape such full measure of exemplary punishment as the facts warrant, or if Wang Yi and Chao Taku, Oct. 1.-The Dowager Empress Shu Chioa should receive other than has deputed the highest official of the their just deserts. With a view to Empire to make all necessary arrange- forming a judgment on these points, the the railway to Pekin is causing talk am- honor of Baron von Ketteler, late Ger instructed to report whether the edict Germany's last note to-day, accepting its completely names the persons deserving proposals. ordered the erection of a suitable tem- chastisement, whether the punishments The Daily Chronicle publishes the folprepared accord with the gravity of the lowing statement by its Washington corsuperintendent of frade at Tien Tsin has crimes committed, and in what manner respondent: "The United States governbeen ordered to meet the body on its ar- the United States and the other powers ment has proposed to the powers to inrival here and the highest officials at are to be assured that satisfactory pun- sist that Prince Tuan be beheaded, that Mr. Conger's reply to these interroga- Pekin to form a government of progrestories will confirm the government of the sives under the support of European

> State, Washington, October 3rd, 1900." Small Expeditions Useless. Pekin, Sept. 28.—The Japs' expedition has returned here. It met with slight sistance at the village of Yaifu. Such expeditions have small effect on the Boxers, who re-congregate in the villages as

Americans Protest

4.—At a meeting of American citizens of at Hongkong, have received hurried or Tien Tsin the following resolution was ders to proceed to Canton. adopted: "We, citizens of the United States, deprecate the contemplated withdrawal of a large part of the United a dispatch from Taku, dated October 4th, States troops in North China. We feel which says that in the attack on the accomplished and the refusal of the Am- between the Russians and French, who the Indian cavalry will probably be and the other powers are to be assured erican government to take its part there- fired upon each other in the belief that The Franco-Russo proposal takes a act by the allies and as a sign of indif- were killed and wounded on each side.

latter's speed frustrated the plan. The correspondent says it is probable that the allied squadrons will force the Chinese fleet to capitulate or will destroy

Guan Fu, was issued owing to the famine at Tai Yuan Fu. They also express the ant Reading. opinion that the object of the recent edicts regarding the degradation of Chinese personages of high rank is merely Revenue Increased Over One Milto gain time and to enable China to be in a better position to defy the powers as the new capital will be virtually in-accessible from the coast. They say With Last Year. that the Chinese firmly believe in the existence of a Russo-German agreement Over Six Hundred Thousand Dol-

Shan Tung. The Times representative at Shanghai says: "It is believed here that highly inflammatory edicts are being issued edicts are only intended to hoodwink the

under which Russia will take all the

territory north of the Great Wall, and

powers. first Pekin relief expedition, as cabled September 6th, and Rear-Admiral Brace's report of the taking of the Taku forts. June 17th, gives a letter from the Lords of the Admiralty commending Admiral tionalities, and adds that Lord Salisbury approval.

Berlin, Oct. 5.-The following dispatch from St. Petersburg has been semi-officially issued here: "The Russian government assents to the proposals in Count von Buelow's note of October 1st. M. de Giers, the Russian minister at

(Associated Press.)

Pekin, has been instructed in that

sense.'

London, Oct. 6.-Lord Salisbury, the United States minister in Pekin has been Associated Press understands, answered

ishment is inflicted. It is hoped that the Emperor be induced to return to

government, that the edict in question is The Daily Chronicle admits that it an initial step in the direction of peace finds considerable difficulty in believing and order in China. Department of this report.

Abandon West River. New York, Oct. 6 .- Owing to restrictive regulations and unfavorable treatment, says a Herald dispatch Hongkong, British shipping companies have abandoned the West river trade, and sold their vessels for the Yang Tse, leaving foreigners in the river ports dependant on Chinese launches in the event of a rising. Two roughly constructed Tien Tsin, Oct. 1, via Shanghai, Oct. beach boats, which were landing stores

Fired on Each Other. Rome, Oct. 6.-The Tribune publishes that satisfactory punishment is inflicted. in is sure to be regarded as an unworthy they were assailing Boxers. Several in Mount Baker, and the survey was in-

Left for Pekin. London, Oct. 6.-The Chinese embassy

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

(Associated Press.)

Statement for Past Three Months, Issued To-Day, Makes Pleas-

lion Dollars Compared

lars For Dominion From

(Special to the Times.) the revenue for the three months of the Baker. A deputation of miners is now fiscal year ending September 30th last, coming in. The Gazette this evening publishing to be \$12,758,088, as compared with Sir Louis Davies has written a letter Vice-Admiral Seymour's report of the \$11,664,829 for the same time last year, to Sir Hibbert Tupper, conceding the an increase of over \$1,000,000. The expenditure was \$6,851,000, leaving a suradminister all Stanley Park affairs. \$6.000.000. There was an increase in bearing on the Deadman's Island quesexpenditure of about \$700,000 over last tion. year, which left a betterment in finances of about \$400,000. There was a decrease in the capital expenditure of about \$200,- On the Roof of a Railway Car-A Man 000. Finances are certainly in a flour-

> ishing condition. The total expenses in connection with the Yukon district from July 1st, 1897, to December 31st, 1899, were \$3,215,765. and the revenue was \$3,869,930, or a balance to the credit of the government of \$654,165. T. 6472-- 3 . . .

HOW PARTIES STAND.

The Elections in Great Britain Still in Progress.

London, Oct. 6.-At 5.30 p.m. to-day 478 members of parliament had been elected as follows: Ministerialists, 321; opposition, 157. The respective gains of When 471 members had been elected, the will recover. returns were divided as follows: Conservatives, 271; Unionists, 47; Liberals and

Laborites, 89; Nationalists, 64. The Liberals had captured a seat in Westmorland, where Sir Joseph Savory, onservative, the former Lord Mayor of London, suffered defeat. Sir Robt. Reid, Liberal, who was connected with the Venezueland arbitration, had been reelected for Dumfries by a slightly decreased majority, while the Imperialist, Mr. A. H. Asquith, formerly secretary of state for the home department, had been returned from East Fife, and had

doubled his previous majority. The ministerialist's gain remained 23. and the opposition had won 16 seats.

METAL CAUSED THE MISTAKE.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 6.-A special to the Record from New Whatcom, Wn., says: "In the present dispute of the international boundary line location near Mount Baker, it is stated, on authority, that a peculiar phenomenon transpired during the survey at that point. When the line was being run along in the early days, the course of the needle was deflected, it. was supposed afterwards, by the metal accurate. This made the line several miles out of the way before the mistake was rectified."

GOLD FROM NOME.

(Associated Press.) Seattle. Oct. 6.-The steamship Centennial has arrived in port with 325 passengers and \$150,000 of treasure from

Chinese Commission

NO. 21.

Messrs. Clute and Munn Present at First Session at Cttawa Yesterday.

Next Meeting of the Commission ers Will Be Held on the Pacific Coast

Investigation Into Oriental Immigration Will Be Thorough and complete.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 6.-The first meeting of the royal commission to investigate and report upon certain statements and representations relating to Chinese and Japanese imigration into Canada was held here yesterday. There were present R. C. Clute, Q.C., and D. J. Munn. The other commissioner, Ralph Smith, M. P. P., is busy with his election at Nanaimo.

George Simpson, of the Hansard staff, was appointed stenographer to the com-Arrangements were made to make a

full and exhaustive inquiry into the whole subject. The commission then adjourned to hold its next meeting on the Pacific With such men as Messrs, Clute, Smith

and Munn the work will be thorough and therefore remedy must follow. Mr. Clute's work in connection with the Orow's Nest Pass and great mining strike, and in the latter case he was assisted by Ralph Smith, is a guarantee that nothing will be left undone to place the grievances in regard to Chinese and Japanese immigration among those burning questions already settled by the Laurier government.

STEAMER CUTCH FLOATED

And Towed to Juneau-Storekeeper Burned to Death at Skagway.

(Special to the Mimes) Vancouver, Oct. 5 .- Steamer Dolphin, riving from Skagway last night, brought news of the raising of the wrecked Vancouver steamer Cutch, which was towed to Juneau. Jacob Solomon, storeeeper, was burned to death last Sunday afternoon at Skagway. The freight blockade on the upper river has been

raised. Ottawa, Oct. 5.—A statement issued ed to make representations to Washingsecretly, and that the recent public by the finance department to-day shows ton over the boundary dispute at Mount

plus for the three months of nearly This has been clothed with important

THRILLING STRUGGLE

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.-On the top of a Chicago & Alton passenger train. moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, Wm. Burke, of this city, and an their way to Chicago. After the train left

unknown man, fought a duel to the death yesterday. The two men were beating East St. Louis the stranger drew a revolver and demanded Burke's money. Burke refused to comply with the request and grappled with his antagonist. During the struggle which followed the unknown shot Burke in the side, but the latter finally managed to push him from the top of the coach. He was picked up with his skull crushed in and otherwise the parties had not changed at 2.35 p.m. horribly injured and barely alive. Burke

GARDEN WILL RUN

If \$4.000 Are Subscribed to Conservative Campaign Fund in Vancouver.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Oct. 6.-It is understood that Mayor Garden's acceptance of the Conservative candidature last night was based upon the absolute subscription of \$4,000 to the campaign fund in Vancou-

A rich find of steel galena has been made near Britannia, Howe Sound

EXPLOSION OF POWDER Causes the Death of Two Men-Another Fatally Injured.

(Associated Press.) Shamokin, Pa. Oct. 5.-An explosion at the Buery powder mills near here last night caused the death of two men and fatally injured another. The dead are Daniel Burke, died in the hospital here last night; Daniel Hale Busch, died this morning. Richard Dewitt was so badly burned he is not expected to recover.

COOK ISLANDS.

New South Wales Government Protests Against Annexation by New Zealand.

(Associated Press.) Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 5. The government is preparing to protest strongly against New Zealand's annexation of the Cook Islands, on the ground that the large trade of New South Wales with London, Oct. 6.—The St. Petersburg board of trade for September shows an plies, and from a business standpoint it the islands would probably be diverted. intended to accomplish that object.

Fight Near Krugersdorp

Gen. Barton Is Engaging a Boer Commando East of Johannesburg.

An English Leader of Burghers and Several Men Have Surrendered.

(Associated Press.)

Johannesburg, Oct. 6.-General Barton is fighting with a Boer commando northeast of Krugersdorp. Several bands of zuerillas have reappeared in that dis- the rebels have conveyed the captives to trict recently and more are expected. Mr. Edwards, an Englishman, com-

manding a Boer force, who became prominent after the Jameson raid on account of a rabid anti-British speech he made, has surrendered in Krugersdorp with a few men.

A colonial force has gone south Elandfontein to clear the Boers out of Klip-Riversberg hills. These hills have been a regular rendezvous for the burghers lately. The ignorant Boer inhabitants here at-

tribute the fact that the British officials are selling and distributing food to desire on their part to clear out the steres before they give up the country. se same people still readily believe and circulate the most absurd stories about the intervention by the powers. Colonel Henry, who wears the decoration of the Star of India, is re-organiz ing the police department here, and has introduced the system of identification by finger marks, and in this way intends to register every native. This plan will be of great assistance in the distributing of passes, the regulation of labor and the suppression of illicit liquor selling,

Railway Disaster. Heidelberg, Transvaal Colony, Oct. Five persons were killed and 75 injured in a railway collision at Karlsthor last evening. The accident was due to an error in signalling. One official has been arrested.

TO-DAY'S POLLING.

Four Hundred and Eighty-Seven Members Have Now Been Returned to British Commons.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 8.—There is polling to-day in twenty-one constituencies. The elec tion results announced this morning leave the party gains unchanged. Right Hon. Chas H. Hemphill, Liberal, formerly solicitor-general for Ireland, retains his seat for North Tyrone by a reduced majority. The total number of members of parliament elected up to 3 p.m. to-day was 487, as follows: Ministerialists, 325;

The latest political gossip is that the Earl of Dudley, who is now serving in the Yeomanry cavalry in South Africa, will replace Earl Cadogan as lord lieutenant of Ireland.

Mr. Thomas J. Healy, Irish Nationalist, has been defeated in the polling at North Wexford by Sir Thomas H. G. Esmond Irish Nationalist

EIGHT PERSONS INJURED.

In a Collision Between an Electric Car and Passenger Train.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 8.-Eight persons were injured last night, one seriously, by col-Hsion by a Calumet electric car and a motorman, who was a new man, did not bring the car to a stop, before starting across the track. Irwin Dowse, the moforman, was internally injured by being ornshed under the car. He may die.

RAILWAY DISASTER Five Persons Killed and Seventy-Five

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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 8.-It has been decided to appoint Hon. Mr. Robidoux, who recently retired from the government of Quebec, a judge.

In the Supreme court to-day the Trust & Guarantee Co. vs. the City of Rossland was dismissed with costs. The case of Caplen and Callagan was dismissed with costs. This is a dispute as to mining locations known as "Cube Lode." "Arnego," "Cady Fraction" and "Joker Fraction," involving questions of survey and as to the mining law of Britsh Co-

FIGHT BETWEEN FISHERMEN.

(Associated Press.) Vigo, Spain, Oct. 8.-Fresh disorders have occurred as a result of industrial rivalry between the fishermen of this neighborhood and those of Cangas, province of Pontevedra. The latest disturbances resulted in a number of men being wounded and in a fishing boat being burned at Cangas. The gunboat Vasco Nunez De Balboa has seized seven fishing boats. 1 11 3 3

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN WALES.

-JASENI

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 8.—The reports of the fatal case of plague in Wales has caused some alarm in London, says the Tribane's correspondent in that city, and to-morrow the London county council will be asked to aprove of special measures, it being considered advisable to take precautions against an outbreak in the metropolis.

DROUGHT IN INDIA.

(Associated Press.) eausing greatest anxiety in regard to tea and other crops.

THE MISSING AMERICANS.

Report That Sixty Men of the 29th Infantry Have Been Captured by Filipinos Is Confirmed.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Oct. 5, via Hongkong, Oct. 8.-

The report of the capture of about 60 men of the 29th United States Infantry on Marindaque Island is confirmed through communications from Macarthur and Kempf from Marinduque Island, though details are lacking.

The Yorktowns relief column landed at Torrijes on the Marinduque coast and marched to Santa Cruz, the proposed route to the captured party, without encountering the enemy or learning anything definite regarding the captives exept that they had entirely disappeared. Marinduque is a small island within 40 miles of Luzon. It is possible that Luzon.

Convention of the Striking Mine Workers to Be Held at Scranton.

Text of the Call Which Was Issued To-Day by President Mitchell.

(Associated Press.)

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 8.-President Mitchell this morning issued a call for a districts comprising the anthracite field o meet in Scranton on Friday next. The text of the convention call is as

"Temporary Headquarters, United Mine Workers, Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 8. "To all mine workers and mine em-

ployees of the Anthracite region: "Brothers,-In view of the fact that the mine owners have posted notices offering an advance in wages formerly paid, and ston Churchill, Gilbert Parker and oth believing it to be our place and duty to ers present at St. Stephen, to uphold the consult your wishes as to our future action, we deem it advisable to ask you to select delegates to represent you in convention. You are therefore notified and Glasgow entirely so. In fact, nearly that a convention will be held at Scranton, Penn., beginning Friday, October 12th, at 10 a.m. The basis of representation will be one vote for each 100 to cast more than five votes. Each dele- served, and which are said to form gate should have credentials signed by most interesting collection. the chairman and secretary of the meeting at which he is elected, and whenever of the local union,

President District No. 7. President District No. 9.

"N.B.-Delegates will be notified of the hall in which the convention will be held upon their arrival in Scranton." All Quiet.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 8.-In anticipation of marching by the strikers this morning, southbound Lake Shore and Michigan every one of the dozen or more collieries Southern train. The conductor says the in this district still in operation in a accident was due to the fact that the more or less crippled condition, were virtually an armed camp during the night. But the expected did not happen and the peace of the community remains undisturbed:

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—There is no change in the strike situation in Lykens Valley.

WITHDRAWING TROOPS. Half of the Japanese Army to Be Sent Home From Pekin

Pekin, Oct. 2, via Tien Tsin and Shanghai, Oct. 6.—The Japanese retrograde movement has begun, and Japanese forces in China are being rapidly reduced. It is stated that half the army will return to Japan.

The British have arraigned a party of Pekin Chinese for selling ammunition to the Boxers. Journey Postponed.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 5.-Li Hung Chang has ordered the release and safe escort to Pekin of five Belgian engineers and fifteen missionaries, who have been kept risoners many weeks at Pao Ting Fu. Li Hung Chang is apparently doing is utmost to please the powers. His visit to Pekin is appearently indefinitely post-

Preparing for the Future. Shanghai, Oct. 6.—The British river zunboat Woodcock has gone to Hankow to survey the Nan river. It is significant of future events regarding the capture of the Chinese court, that the British river gunboat Woodlark is surveying a landing place near the Kang . Yin forts.

THE SALMON INDUSTRY.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 8.—American Consul Dudley has received a letter from Washington stating that the United States government is willing to build a hatchery for the propagation of the salmon indus try on the Fraser river, as being beneficial to the industry on Puget Sound. HUMBERT'S MURDER

Investigation Has Been Commenced in Paterson, N. J.

New York, Oct. 5.-The investigation requested by the Italian courts to determine whether or not the murder of King Humbert was the result of an Anarchist plot in Paterson, N. J., was begun in that place to-day by Commissioner Tremble. Calcutta, Oct. 8.—An unprecedented All the proceedings are conducted behind drought is prevailing in the districts of closed doors. Five witnesses, all Italian Cacher and Sylbet, province of Assam, weavers, supposed to be friends of Bresci, were subpoensed to attend the session today.

Ministerial Majority

In the British Commons Will Be About One Hundred and Fifty.

Labor Represented by Messrs. Burns, Keir-Hardie and Rell.

London, Oct. 7.-The only results of the day's polling received to-night are those from the Flint and Carnarvon districts, both of which elect Liberals; and from the Shipley division of Yorkshire West riding, which returns a Unionist. These do not alter the gains of the respective parties. There have been elected 481 members thus far, 322 of which are Ministerialists and 159 opposition. There is no probability that the result of the balloting in 189 constituencies still to be heard from will materially affect the present position of the parties, and it is conceded that the ministerial majority in the new parliament will be in the neighborhood of 150.

The personnel of the next British parliament, as decided up to date, promises to be of interest. Labor is well repre sented by Messrs. Burns, Kier-Hardie and Bell, the last named being the employees' representative during the recent Taff Vale railway strike. Mr. Kier-Hardie's success was quite unexpected. He visited the constituency (the Merthyr-Tydvil district of Wales, where he defeated Mr. William Pritchard Morgan, a few days before the poll.

One of the most remarkable features of the elections was the sweeping defeat of Capt. Lambton, of the British cruiser candidate at Newcastle-on-Tyne, though quor Traffic, to defeat his Conservative opponent in the Cockermouth division of Cumberland, was scarcely less surprising. Literary England will be well represented in spite of the defeat of Dr. Condn Doyle and Mr. Augustine Birrel, for there will be Lecky, the historian; Professor James Bryce, the historian; Win-

various branches of literature, to say nothing of Sir George Newnes and Arnold Foster. London is almost solidly Conservative all the large cities have given Lord Salis-

bury sweeping majorities. Mr. George Goschen, who was first lord of the admiralty, intends devoting his retirement to the compilation of a persons on strike, or, if desired, one dele- biography of his grandfather, a publisher gate may represent as many as 500 mine of Frankfort-on-the-Main, whose letters workers, but no delegate will be allowed to many literary celebrities he has pre-

London, Oct. 5.—Three hundred and Miners' Union is very creditable to them, ninety-seven members have been return and is another clincher in the happy repossible credentials should bear the seal ed to the Commons, the strength of the lations that have always existed beparties being as follows: Ministerialists, tween this company and its employees. "(Signed) John Mitchell, president Mine 280; Liberals, including Laborites, 72; The report published yesterday morning Workers of America; T. D. Nicholles, Nationalists, 45. The Conservatives have is altogether wrong. Neither Tully Boyce President District No. 1; Thos. Duffy, gained altogether 21 seats, and the Lib- nor Tom Keith were at the erals 14.

> Birmingham: Sir Benjamin Stone, Conservative, 4,989; J. V. Stevens, Liberal,

> In the Scotland division of Liverpool, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, who has represented the constituency since 1885, was re-elected. The polling was as follows: Thomas other Liverpool boroughs the Conservatives gained largely.

In the Central division of Leeds, the seat in the east division of Leeds, as fol- an unlooked for gain in Londonderry. lows: H. S. Cautley, Conservative, 3, 455; J. Rochfort Maguire, Liberal, 1,586;

W. P. Bules, Labor, 1,266. Another Conservative gain has been made at Burnley, where Sir Philip Stanhope has been defeated by Mr. Mitchell, the Conservative candidate W. P. Mitchell, Conservative, 6,773; Sir Philip

Stanhope, Liberal, 6.173. At Hanley, Arthur Heath, Conserva-tive, carried the election, receiving 6,568 otes, as against 5,944 for Mr. Enoch

Edwards, Liberal. The Liberals hold Whitechapel, where

one of the closest of the London contests has been fought. Mr. S. M. Samuel received 1,679 votes, against 1,608 cast for his Conservative opponent, Mr. D. H. Kyd. In the other East London boroughs the Conservatives heavily votes, against 1,718 cast for the Liberal candidate, Mr. W. S. Stedman, secretary received 2,866 votes, as against 2,595 cast | a hospital. or his Liberal opponent, Prof. James Stewart. In West Southwark, Sir A. J. Newton, Lord Mayor of London, was deeated by Richard Knight Gauston, Liberal, 2,593; Sir A. J. Newton, Conserva-

tive, 2,363. The Ministerialists have gained two seats in Glasgow, the Blackfriars and Bridgeton divisions. In the former, Mr. A. Bonarlaw received 4,140 votes, against 3.140 cast for his Liberal opponent, Mr. A. D. Provand, and in the latter, Mr. C. Scott Dickson received 5,032, as against 4.041 cast for the Liberal candidate, Prof. Murison.

At Portsmouth, the Conservatives have as follows: M. L. Magendie, Conservative, 10,818; R. Lucas, Conservative, 10,383; T. A. Bramsden, Liberal, 10,214; Sir John Baker, Liberal, 10,031,

In Bethnal Green, London, Mr. Liberal, who had represented the division since 1885.

1895, by the Liberal-Unionists. In that Vancouver.

contest their majority was 97. To-day Mr. Arthur Dewar, Liberal, who won the seat at the bye-election last year, was defeated by 111 votes. The polling was as follows: Sir A. N. Agnew, Liberal-Unionist, 5,766; Arthur Dewar, Liberal,

In the double-barrelled borough of Southampton the Ministerialists captured one seat and held the other, the polling being as follows: Chamberlain, Conservative, 6,888; Sir J. B. Simon. Liberal-Unionist, 6,253; Sir Francis E. Evans, Liberal, 5,775; C. G. Hyde, Liberal, 4,652.

In Haggarstown, London, Mr. W. R. Oremer, Liberal, carried the election, receiving 2,794 votes, as against 2,267 cast for his Conservative opponent, John

At Stockport a Liberal and a Conservative were elected the polling in this double-barrelled borough being as follews: Sir Joseph Leigh, Liberal, 5,668; Beresford V. Melville, Conservative, 5,377; E. Green, Liberal, 5,200; Dr. Hillier, Conservative, 5,098.

MINERS' MASS MEETING

The Question of Wages in Nanaimo Will Be Voted on the Pitheads.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct 8.-The miners' meeting held in the opera house on Saturday afternoon was attended by a large number of workers, the subject under discussion being the question of an advance in the wages of the pushers and drivers. These men have been getting \$2.50 per day, and of late have become dissatisfied At a special meeting held a week ago they were present in large numbers, and voted to send a committee to see the superintendent and ask for a raise. That meeting also instructed the committee to reopen the question of a general ten per cent. advance. Saturday, at the regular meeting, their report was received, and the whole matter was thoroughly onvention of mine workers of the three Powerful, who opposed the government discussed, the married men with families and property in the city taking it up the failure of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Lib- and deciding to settle the matter once for eral, president of the United Kingdom all by a vote at the pit heads, where Alliance for the Suppression of the Li- every working miner would have a chance to vote.

The resolution on which the vote will be taken is: "That no further demands be made on the company till the end of Februry, 1901."

It is the general opinion here that this resolution will carry by a large majority. The voting will take place at an early date. A motion was also passed at the meeting to-day instructing the committee to interview the superintendent again and endeavor to get some advance for the pushers and drivers, it being thought that \$2.50 per days was a small wage, especially for the married men, but all negotiations are to be conducted in a conciliatory spirit. This last clause was added to the motion, as it is understood that Mr. Robins during his last interview with the committee stated that if the men forced the issue he would grant the advance, though not in a position to do so from a business standpoint. but that thereafter he would take every opportunity to secure the lowest wages possible for all kinds of work. All here agree that the action of the

their positions as officials of the company The following was the polling for East (weighmen) preventing them from being members of the union. No advance was

granted the pushers and drivers. SIR W. LAWSON DEFEATED.

(Associated Press.) P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist, 2,044; W. tives, 250; Unionists, 42; Liberals and says: "In accordance with an agreement Rutherford, Conservative, 1,844. In the Laborites, 78; Nationalists, 52. Mr. of admirals the forts have been divided esult was: G. W. Balfour, Conservathe defeat of Sir Wilfred Lawson in the nearly intact and the whole route from tive, 4,144; Sir S. Montague, Liberal, Cockermouth division of Cumberland. On Peng Ken to Shan Hai Kuan is now 3,042. The Conservatives have gained a the other hand the Conservatives made occupied by the Russians. After the oc-

THE CANADIANS

During Marches in Last Two Weeks Not a Man Fell Out.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- A report from Col. Otter at Krugersdorp, August 24th, says the regiment has marched 1,000 miles since its arrival in South Africa. During the last two weeks not a man fell out. The while marching.

BULLETS AND POISON.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The police of King's Bridge precinct report that Mrs. Lillian mith, of Inwood, borough of Manhattan, this afternoon killed herself and six-yearincreased their vote, gaining seats at old son Andrew, by shooting and adminis Stephney and Hoxton. In the former tering carbolic acid. She also shot her borough Major Gordon received 2,783 daughter, 12 years old, in the breast and poured carbolic acid over the child, and, then shot her four-year-old child Mabel of the Barge Builders' Trade Union. In in the breast and poured carbolic, acid. Hoxton, Hon. Claud Hay, Conservative, over her. Ethel and Mabel were taken to

MONEY PLENTIFUL.

(Associated Press.) in view of the plethora of money, and rupees to London.

JAMES REED INJURED

also gained two seats, the holding being swollen and pained him so badly that he vation. According to the professor's 348 votes Mr. Edward H. Pickersgill, Balm. This brought almost a complete number of people." cure in a week's time and he believes sion since 1885.

In the Central division of Edinburgh, Dr. A. Conon Doyle, Conservative, was defeated by Mr. G. M. Brown Liberal Clark Conservative and the believes that had he not used this remedy his leg when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills: they are very small; no bad effects, all the conservative and the believes when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dr. A. Conon Doyle, Conservative, was Reed is one of the leading merchants of defeated by Mr. G. M. Brown, Liberal, Clay Court House, W. Pa. Pain Balm who received 3,028 votes, as against is unequalled for sprains, bruises and 2,459 cast for Dr. Doyle. South Edin- rheumatism. For sale by Henderson burgh was carried as at the election of Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

Again on The Move

Emperor and Empress Dowager Decline to Return to the Chinese Capital.

It Is Alleged That They Are Afraid to Face the Allies.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 8.-The effort to in- Parliament, the churches, the duce the Chinese Imperial court to re- and the neighboring muni turn to Pekin has failed, after a week's were represented. Deafening persistent effort on the part of the pow- frequently repeated, greeted the ers. News to that effect was brought to the state department to-day by the Chinese minister who received it via St. Petersburg from Viceroys Lin Kun Yih and Chang Chih Tung, under the date of October 4th. Minister Wu received the message last night. It was as fol-

"The departure of their Imperial majesties from Shen Si (province) was due to the distressing conditions at Tai Yuen Fu. There is a scarcity of food supplies in the province of Shen Si on account of the long continued drought and the provincial capital (Tai Yuen) is almost deserted, the trades people having left on account of the disturbances, caused and continued for months by the Boxer to overwhelming odds could rebels who had invaded that province sought safety, but instead, prefer with the encouragement of the govern- to fight, and thus became a thorn in the ment. Their majesties, therefore, was obliged to proceed to Shen Si, where telegraphic communication with Shanghai and other parts of the Empire is opened, and rapid communication with their majesties may therefore be carried on, thus court and official business may be transacted more expediously. The reasons for the temporary postponement of their majesties' return to Pekin are the presence of the allied forces there, on account of which solicitious fear is doubtless entertained, besides a dread of the outbreak of diseases which usualfollow after great disturbances, desruction of property and military operations. It is hoped the powers will be considerate in their judgment in this

matter." The important feature of the message sion a mile long paraded the principal is the confession that the court is re- thoroughfares, headed by an illuminate strained by fear of the allied forces tramcar. Conspicuous in the procession from returning to Pekin. The movement were a squadron of Lancers, mounted takes the Emperor and Empress Dowager infantry and decorated bicycles. The about 300 miles further away from Pekin, though, according to the statements cheers. Green Market Square, which contained in the message, by reason of was beautifully illuminated with elec direct telegraphic communication with tricity and decorated with the National Shanghai, the court practically will be nearer for purpose of negotiation with the outside world than it was at Tai-

Minister Wu has been informed also that Viceroy Yu, of the province just vacated by the court, has been impeached because of his anti-foreign tendencies. This is the first step toward his degreda-

It is said there are Boxers in the newly chosen locality, so that the court will have to rid the town of the hostile influences recently surrounding it. Attack on Sai Wan.

Hongkong, Oct. S.—The town of San the fire brigade turned on the hose to put Chun is quiet this morning and the stores out the fire, which threatened to become have been re-opened. The rebels who at dangerous tacked Sai Wan, near San Chun, on Sat- hose and drenched everybody in the vi urday, are believed to belong to the force inity of the platform. The proceedings of Triads which proceeded westward levying blackmail and recruiting. The the singing of the National Anthem. missions in the Hinterland are safe.

Movement of Russians.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.-Admiral Alex-London, Oct. 5 .- The election returns ieff in reporting the occupation of Shan now total 422, as follows: Conserva- Pai Suan on the Gulf of Liao Tung, Timothy M. Healy retains his seat for among the different nations. The town North Louth after a bitter fight. The has not been occupied but the gates are Liberals suffered an unexpected loss in guarded by artillery. The forts are the last personality in the world to help cupation of Shan Hai Kuan the Americans refused to participate further in the operations. Part of the Russian force

is advancing northwards."

German Reinforcements Pekin, Oct. 4, via Tien Tsin, Oct. 7, and Shanghai, Oct. 8.—The American troops will not participate in the expedition to Pao Ting Fu. Gen. Chaffee and the other generals have the assurance of strength of the regiment at the time of Li Hung Chang that if the allies desire writing was 400. Col. Otter found great Pao Ting Fu the Chinese will readily benefit from encouraging the men to sing surrender that city. The Americans believe that revenge and military display are the only objects of the expedition, and they hold that it will retard the restoration of peace.

The Russians are understood to have practically abandoned the railroad, and to have stopped its reconstruction. General Chaffee favors the return of the railroad to its owners and its reconstructions and operation on a joint international basis. The first reinforcement of

troops have arrived here.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

A recent issue of the White Horse

Star says: "Prof. R. G. McConnell, of Ottawa, connected with the geological London, Oct. 8.-While much caution department of Canada, arrived in White s exercised in the discount market it is Horse Thursday of last week from Stewfound impossible to maintain the rates art river, where he has been engaged during the past summer in scientific immediate prospect of gold going to New work for the department. Prof. Mc-York, India has shipped 7,500,000 Connell is now making an examination of the geological formation of the country in the vicinity of the copper properties near White Horse. While in Mr. James Reed struck his leg against the Stewart river country he discovered cake of ice in such a manner as to the petrified head of an immence buffalo bruise it severely. It became very much | bull in an almost perfect state of presercould not walk without the aid of calculations at least 2,000 years must crutches. He was treated by physicians, have elapsed since this monarch of the also used several kinds of liniment and plains roamed in the wilds of Stewart two and a half gallons of whiskey in river. The head is now at the office of bathing it, but nothing gave any relief J. T. Bethune and has been viewed with Ford Ridley, Conservative, defeated by until he began using Chamberlain's Pain much curiosity and interest by a large

John Parkin, fire chief at Nanaimo passed through the city yesterday on his way home from the fire chiefs' convention held in Spokane last week,

"B.-P." THEIR IDOL

Capetown Honors Mafeking's Brave De fender-Thirty Thousand People Promenade the Streets.

The following dispatch dated Cape. town September 12th, gives particulars of Gen. Baden-Powell's reception Capetown.

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The citizens here are responding win enthusiasm to the official welcome Gen. Baden-Powell. Flags are displa ed everywhere, and every political p is joining in the celebrations. T ception at the drill hall was an in success and exceeded all antici The hall, which was brilliantly ated, was crowded to overflowing large section of the audience was 1 Mafeking on his appearance on t form. The Mayor of Capet presenting an address to Gen. Powell, delivered a eulogistic which he said that the citizens town were proud to express th itude at the heroic defence king, and would ever revere ory of those who had laid down lives there for the defence of the Em.

pire. Baden-Powell, after heartly Gen. thanking the citizens for their kind reception, made a feeling reference the heroism of the men, composed untrained colonials, who, when opp side of the Boers, who could not wit draw from Mafeking from fear of th garrison marching on Pretoria. Ever ir General Louis Botha had been pro sent he could not have kept up the cour age of the Boers. There were a num ber of willing hearts to replace the at the front, and he exhorted the your men to keep ready for emergencies. the best safeguard of peace was being ready for war. There was a renewed ovation at the conclusion of the speech The proceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem.

The demonstration last night in honor of the hero of Mafeking was a great success. Fully 30,000 people promenaded the streets. A torchlight proces soldiers were greeted with ringing colors, was packed with an enthusiasti

crowd. On the arrival of Gen. Baden-Powell the band played "See the Conquering Hero Comes," and the people cheered until they were hoarse. The procession, on entering the square, marched past Gen. Baden-Powell to the strains of martial music. They threw their torches on the ground, making two huge bonfires. The mayor then publicly welcomed Gen. Baden-Powell, who replied, but his speech was inaudible owing to the fran-

tic cheering of the crowd. In the midst of the general's terminated with the firing of rockets and

GENERAL FRENCH AS A SITTER.

General French is quite the shyest man in the British army, and looks less like a cavalry officer than you could imagine. He is a heavy man, always looks half asleep-although who is there more wide awake?-has a very red complexion, grey moustache, thick set figure, an artist as a sitter. He promised t sit for the painter, although most characteristically he could not for the life of him think what he had done to be of sufficient interest for anyone to want to sketch him. At last after a great deal of trouble, the painter got him to sit one morning just outside the club at Bloom fontein. That sitting was the shortest and most disjointed the painter has ever had. The general sat bolt upright in a chair, reading his paper upside down through sheer nervousness and, if left that chair once, on one excuse another he left it a hundred times, com ing back looking more thoroughly upse and nervous each time, until at last he never came back at all. And the paint er's only chance of sketching him was at the club during dinner!-A Painter's

Daughter in M. A. P. "WHO KILLED PAUL KRUGER?" The Friend, Bloemfontein. Who killed Paul Kruger?

"I," said Buller, "with my little pull I killed Paul Kruger." Who saw him die? I," said White, "with my searchlight-

I saw him die." "Who caught his blood? ' said French, "in my little trench-I caught his blood.'

Who will toll the bell? said John Bull, "for I can pull-I will toll the bell."

Who will dig his grave? said Baden-Powell, "with my little trowel-I will dig his grave."

Who will sing the hymn? 'I," said Methuen, "for I know a I will sing the hymn. Who will be chief mourner?

sald Steyn, "for it gives me pain-I will be chief mourner." The Boers in state fell

Weeping one and all, When they heard of the death Of poor Oom Paul. Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small

J. W. Coburn, conducter on the E. N. railway, is ill and William Cox is running in his stead.

DIR IDOL Mafeking's Brave De Thousand People the Streets.

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Ralph Smith Is Endorsed

at Nanaimo on Saturday Evening.

McInnes Speaks in Favor of Sloan .. The Miners Favor Labor Man.

special correspondence of the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct, 6.—The mass meeting d in the opera house to-night was a the close the people remained to eing a busy time, but the miners her workingmen were out in full out interference. and displayed in an unmistakable

This augurs well for Smith's general cts, especially in this city, where an's whole strength seems to lie with most radical of the miners. The ness section of the community and alid thinking portion of the miners with Smith to a man. In fact with the exception of a few men who inveigled into endorsing Sloan's ination before they knew Smith was oming out, it would be difficult to pick on a single representative citizen who,

ves support to Sloan, At the opening of the meeting Dr. McKechnie, who acted as chairman, after giving a short personal explanation his position, announced that Mr. Smith would speak first, then Mr. Sloan would be allowed to state his views; a solution would then be proposed, after which Messrs. Cowan and Dickson, who were present representing organized labor of Vancouver, would speak, and

hen Mr. McInnes. Mr. Smith on coming forward was greeted in a manner that must have been most gratifying to him, the applause continuing for over a minute. His speech consisted of an explanation of his position, relating the facts that led up to his accepting the suggestion of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to run as an independent labor candidate, and apologizing for the necessity of making so many personal references ster of labor, and stated that he did so eptance of that office would probably

ada, decided to form an independent labor party and unanimously requested him to take the leadership of it and seek commons. Such a request he could not is not a good listener, efuse, and at great personal sacrifice he Mr. McKenzie, the well known furrier had determine to come out as a candidate in the Vancouver constituency. Be- Horse to-day on his way to Dawson with date in the Vancouver constitution of the control o tative miners in Nanaimo asking their northern metropolis the early part of the opinion of the proposition. These men summer. replied, stating they were with him and thought he could be elected. Thus his position was perfectly clear, and the Horse Tribune, will be married next reason congress urged him to do as he had done was because the Dominion government had of late passed many measures calculated to be of great ad- Yukon railway this morning was as busy vantage to the working classes, and both as a circus wagon. "Skagway, twenty Conservative and Liberal members of dollars; yes, baggage checked next door," congress joined hands in asking him to repeated the ticket agent about two enter parliament and look after their hundred and sixty times as he kept pullinterests in the administration of these laws were briefly the fair out, while the walls of the safe behind interests in the administration of these laws were briefly the fair out, while the walls of the safe behind wage resolution, the conciliation and ar- him were being sprung with the crush of bitration act, the anti-sweating resolu- bank notes he was throwing into it. This tion, the publication of a Labor Gazette is record day. Four passenger cars, each and the creation of a department of la- carying about 60 passengers, went out, on to congratulate the Laurier govern- thousand dollars, which beats any and the passing of a prohibitive resolu-

he thought would very probably he accomplished, as the government had al- among them. leady appointed a royal commission to Miss A. B. Holland, who had been enquire into the Chinese question in wisiting her brother, Mr. J. Holland, in Bailey and Gold Star are expected in Pacific Coast was held. The meeting British Columbia, and he had every hope White Horse, left on Wednesday morn- by Monday. The scows are still doing opened on Tuesday afternoon, when that the report of this commission would ing for her home in Victoria. Miss Holbe made the basis of a satisfactory dealclear that any man who opposed him in this contest opposed the united voice of Mansell's in Victoria, has arrived in the labor unions of Canada, and was no | White Horse and will reside here perfriend to labor. With respect to Mr. manently. Sloan he wished to point out that he had Governor Ogilvie telegraphs to the secsought the office from the first. He retary of the board of trade: "The counwas not brought out by the people of cil has authorized the construction of a this district, but had been working for months previous to this, assiduously cirulating his own requisition, and while The river steamers are getting in some he did not blame him for that, he wished great strokes in the last days of their point out that there was a vast dif- season, and the amount of freight blockference between a man seeking the office ed in White Horse is becoming less and an office seeking the man. He re- every day in spite of the fact that the gretted being unable to enter into the trains are bringing it in at the same old general issues of the campaign, but he late. Last Sunday morning the Angliwas in the fight to win, and was sure an, the Tasmanian and the Nora went when the balance of the constituency had away and left the dock bare. About 8 the matter as fully explained to them as o'clock the same evening the Columbian

Mr. Smith sat down amid loud cheers.

He said he was in the field in response to a requisition signed by 400 miners, and was endorsed by a Liberal conven-

Mr. George Campbell in a short speech then introduced a strong resolution, enlorsing Mr. Smith, which was seconded by Mr. James Young, after which Harry A Rousing Political Weeting Held | Cowan and Mr. Dickson, of Vancouver, read resolutions endorsing Mr. Smith from the Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver and the Dominion Labor parties of Vancouver. During the speeches of these men there were frequent interruptions.

When Mr. McInnes came forward he was cheered to the echo by his friends, He first shook hands with Mr. Ralph Smith, as an indication of personal friendship, and then proceeded to make a very bitter attack on him, accusing him of "tooting his own horn." of "being forced to seek a nomination outside of Nanaimo because the people here would not endorse him," of manipulatthe dely interesting gathering. The hall ing the strings to get the Vancouver erowded to the doors, and right up labor men to pass resolutions favoring the close the people remained to him, of neglecting his duty to the laborand to cheer. Shortly after 8 ing men in the Provincial House in not the curtain was rung up, disclos- supporting his (McInnes's) labor bill, and the platorm filled with supporters of Ralph Smith, amongst whom were most influential and representative tion of the Laurier government. He ngmen in the city. Owing to the then paid his respect to Messrs, Cowan that the meeting was called for and Dickson, politely informing them lay night, the business element was that their presence was a "piece of unrepresented, Saturday night al-

naimo could manage its own affairs with-All this suited a part of the crowd imor the position they will take on the day. Their enthusiasm for the audience when they recovered from was magnificent, and if their atlast night is to be taken as a Innes thus addressing himself to men of of the feeling by the whole con-Mr. Sloan will not save his rose to the occasion and hissed and hooted him without mercy, one of his oldest political friends rising in the front seat and shouting angrily: "You've killed yourself this time." Another made his way to the platform amid great uproar. and shaking his finger in Mr. McInnes's face, declared that Sloan had bought signatures to his requisition by boozing and slushing over the bar. When Mr. McInnes finished speaking the resolution was put and carried enthusiastically, and Mr. Smith in reply pointed out that Mr. McInnes, while pretending to avoid personalities, had introduced them very bitterly. He also pointed out that Mr. Mc-Innes, while now supporting Mr. Sloan, had never on any occasion supported him (Smith). This point was taken up by the audience, and from all parts of the hall came the answer: "Yoù've got no

> At the close of Mr. Smith's address three cheers were propose for Mr. Smith and given with a will, but when Mr. Mc-Innes jumped up and yelled, "Three cheers for Sloan," there were more groans than cheers, and the meeting dis-

> > WHITE HORSE.

Rush of Business as Navigation of River is Coming to An End.

(White Horse Tribune, Sept. 29.) The town of White Horse for the past couple of weeks has been virtually turnhimself. He traced briefly the history ed into a scow exchange, and the exof the negotiations that led up to his citement which prevails at times as forhead of any man. A scow is worth hiefly because the general effect of his \$550 at one minute, and is sold for that: in another minute someone else has paid detrimental to the labor movement, \$650 for it, then a \$750 offer is taken up, because of the reflections that might be and later on a stranded shipper will pay state on his loyalty to the labor cause \$850 for it, or he may go \$900 if he has by so doing. When he got to Ottawa the to. In an hour or two he is more than offer was again renewed and urged by the personal representations of the ministers themselves, and he was strongly their innings every now and again, and persuaded by his personal friends to accept, and would probably have done so had not the Trades and Labor Congress, representing the trades unions of Cantagorius and anybody who does not know that persuaded by his personal friends to ac- when they get things going their way representing the trades unions of Can- and anybody who does not know that October 16th is the date that the last scow left Bennett last year, and that the scow that arrived at Dawson on October election for the Dominion House of 20th was the last to get there last fall,

of Vancouver, passed through White

Miss Mary E, Glenn, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. R. J. Burde, editor of the White Horse Tribune, will be married next Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church.

The ticket office of the White Pass & direct from St. Michael, stopping at

Charles Ure, a shoemaker, late of

Nanaimo had they would act in the same came in having completed her round trip manner and endorse him fully as the in the remarkably short time of seven meeting last Saturday night had done, days. Half an hour later came the Vicas this meeting was doing, and as all torian and in a few hours more the electors would do on election day. Sybil was in. They were all away again before the afternoon of the next day.



FATHER O'LEARY.

Brave Father O'Leary, so bold, an' so tender, We welcome you, Sogarth, wid laughter an' tears, Safe back to your country, an', proudly we fender To you a full share iv the honors an' cheers.

On the voyage or march no voice was so cheery, In camp your warm heart, made you Tommy's best friend; Sure, the wit an' the wisdom iy Father O'Leary Was the theme iv all tongues from beginnin' to end.

Whin Lord Roberts gives praise to the illigint forces We sint out to help him, he reckons not least In our gallant contingent iv men, guns an' horses, The power we supplied in our true hearted priest.

No hero this war to our history has given-Tho' many a name it has written in light-Surpasses yourself, humble servant iv heaven, In the deeds that make hero-names glorious an' bright.

'Twas theirs to storm kopje, or hould out in sieges, An' prove British valor the thing we all knew But 'tis wid the loving emotions iv lieges, Dear Father O'Leary, Canadians greet you.

'Twas yours not to fight, tho'In manny a battle Your khaki-clad form with the fighters was seen; No weapons you bore 'mid the muskets' wild rattle, Tho' no soldier more nobly served country an' Queen.

'Twas yours to kneel down by the poor fellows dyin'-A father an' mother in one, so you were An' wid lips that wud trimble because you war cryin',

Say o'er thim the words iv the Catholic prayer.

But your heart was too big in its pity an' kindness To know in such moments the limits iv creed; You were equally ready, in charity's blindness, The Protestant prayer o'er an Orangeman to read,

An' 'twas yours by the hospital cots to stand daily An' cheer the pale lads that were wounded an' sick; This you did wid your humor, so wisely an' gaily, That your face there was better nor sunshine, avick!

Then welcome, your rivrince, safe back from your labors, God grant you a long life by comfort an peace; May your name unite Catholic an Protestant neighbors in a mutual respect that will never more cease.

J. W. Bengough, in Toronto Globe.

bor to oversee and direct the administra- and at \$20 per head the company must and departed on the 25th. The Yukoner tion of these laws. Mr. Smith then went have raked in an aggregate of about five arrived on the 25th and was on its way down stream again on the 26th. The ment for doing what it had done in this amount yet put on books for a single J. P. Light also came in on the 25th, and connection, and to state his own views, trip either way. Most of these people was away again on the 28th with 175 that it could be very well added to by arrived in town early this morning on tons of freight on board. The Clifford making the arbitration law compulsory, the big steamer Monarch, which came Sifton left on the 27th, the Flora and the Lightning on the 28th. The Canadtion against Chinese immigration. This Dawson en route. There were a few ian, the Ora, the Bonanza King and the seedy and disgusted looking Nome men Monarch are now in port. The three first named will leave to-night and the though they go in dozens their number

> A serious conflict took place at Ghent, Belgium, yesterday, between a number of Socialists and soldiers during a performance by a regimental band. The latter was playing a royalist air, and the Socialists began singing revolutionary songs, and stoned some soldiers who were in company with the bandsmen. The soldiers thereupon drew their swords, and in the fight which followed several persons were

wounded.

The Vicar of Standon, in Hertfor ishire apparently no lover of the custom of confetti throwing at weddings. He has had the following notice posted on the church doors: "It is requested that those or churchyard."

Mr. Sloan followed and spoke briefly. The Zealandian came in on the 24th Walla on Sunday.

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VICTORIA FIRST.

This City Takes the Lead for Small Losses by Fire--Chief Deasy Returns.

Chief Thomas Deasy returned on Sunday morning from Spokane, where the Monarch will go out to-morrow. The annual convention of fire chiefs of the their share to relieve the pressure, and Mayor Comstock and the fire commissioners of Spokane welcomed the re-Wallis, of Missoula; Chief Parkins, of Nanaimo; Chief Carlisle, of Vancouver; Chief Hauser, of North Yakima; Chief Burke, of Whatcom; ex-Chief Winbrunner, of Spokane, and a number of others. The convention took up turee days, and a large number of papers of interest to firemen were read and thoroughly discussed. Mayor Comstock and the commissioners attended every meeting, and took an active part in the discussion of the various topics. The firemen of Spokane went through a drill with the pompier ladders, for the benefit of the visit-ing firemen, and the general opinion of the chiefs was that the men of the decorps on the Pacific Coast. The city of ble to introduce in the fire service of British battalions. elyon these of a result to chapter the new denied of release self-destre at ber-

this city. A visit was paid to the Tacoma and Seattle department buildings and the fire boat was seen at work on a large fire in West Seattle. On Saturday Chief Rellogg; of Seattle, took the fire bout out on the bay and gave a practical illustration of the fire fighting qualifications of the steamer, throwing ten powerful streams of water. The satistics of the various departments went to Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting prove that during thirteen years Victoria took first place for small losses by fire. The insurance journals and other papers showing that lower rates and freedom from disaster is the record of this city for many years.

Chief Deasy returned with the impression that Victoria was not behind any of the cities in fine buildings and equipment of fire halls. The officials and citizens of the various cities visited made everything pleasant for the chiefs, and they returned to their homes with words of praise for the people of Spokane, Se-

Back From

R. M. Palmer, Government Fruit Inspector, Has Returned From Mainland.

the Exhibition-Fine Oregon Stock.

Westminster, where he has been attending the annual exhibition just conclud-

hibition at the Royal City. Speaking about the New Westminster 165 members, making a total of 975 fair, Mr. Palmer said that it was highly successful financially, which was in itself significant of the increasing popularity of this annual event. There was one new feature on exhibition—the display of Angora goats. These animals were raised at Chilliwack, where the industry of Angora goat-raising was being established. The goats were valuable for their hair, which was utilized for finer goods than wool. This industry was quite extensive in Oregon, and the exhibit indicated that another pursuit was taking its place among the many lines being followed throughout this province.

The stock exhibit, said Mr. Palmer, was notably fine, but the agricultural display was not up to the standard of some of the other years. The cattle, particularly the shorthorns, were splendid. a recommendation brought in regarding There were on exhibition two large herds the auditing of court books yearly, inof shorthorns from Oregon, which out-classed anything raised in this province. action of the district executive was up-They virtually captured all the prizes, held in regard to the district organizer, They were in magnificent condition, and and deputies were appointed throughout their excellence demonstrated the great the province clothed with the powers of possibilities in this line of breeding.

The results of the sale of the imported Eastern stock were wholly satisfactory. district was voted down, as was a motion The hogs sold well, and of the cattle, the to give bonuses for increasing themse. Ayrshires and shorthorns were in specific ship. The action of the subsidiary High The hogs sold well, and of the cattle, the demand. The Jerseys did not appear Court of Canada re insurance was redemand. The Jerseys did not appear the cynosure of all the purchasers' interest as in the past. The exhibit of England. A discussion resulted in reclasses. The poultry exhibit was exceptionally fine, all the grades being well represented. In connection with the poultry display it is interesting to note that a judge volunteered his opinion that this feature of the exhibition was superior to any that he had seen in Oregon fraternity. The impression prevailing that

and Washington. Speaking about the lower floor display, Mr. Palmer said that the industrial exhibits were not as good this year as they have been on former occasions. This profession of Victoria in refusing medical could be attributed to the apparant lack aid to societies be placed on the records of interest on the part of some of the of the district; that this meeting joins islarge establishments of this city, which sue with other bodies in demanding a sisting of all classes of fruit, grasses, grains and tobacco, was highly credit-

In regard to the fruit display, Mr. Palmer said that there was a good exhibit of apples, the majority being specimens from Ontario districts. The pears this year, however, did not sustain the high standard established by them at

different exhibitions in the past. There was a considerable amount of packed fruit in evidence which showed that more attention was being directed toward this line of handling fruit on the part of the growers. The mineral exhibit was very credit-

able, among the display being some fine samples of ore from Mount Baker.

HOW THE CANADIANS MARCHED. Toronto Globe.

The letter of Captain Mason, of B Company, of the Royal Canadians, which was received yesterday by his father, Lieut-Col. Mason, shows that the regiment in by Monday. The scows are still doing opened on Tuesday afternoon, when the pursuit of Dewet has been doing some of the heaviest marching on record. Writing from Krugersdorp on the 22nd of Augclear to him the highest interests of the workingmen of Canada were involved in the struggle, and he wanted to make it clear that any man who opposed him in troops, one of his ideas being to place a dozen good singers in the centre of the battalion while on the march, to keep up the men's spirits by singing marching they had a reply ready to hand. "Were dinary marches in the history of this campaign of record marching was that performed by the column on the 17th of August. The Canadians were the rearguard on that night. They stood to their arms at 11 p. m., got off at 1:30 in the morning, and marched until 10:30, covering 21 miles without breaking their fast. On the last day referred to by Captain Mason the regiment reached Krugersdorp and went swinging through the town, singing The partment were the most proficient of any Land of the Maple. With such a splendid record to its credit it is little wonder that who wish to throw rice or confetti at wed-dings will do so in the road, or in their of the finest cities in Washington, and who are now on their way home compil-Lord Roberts before parting with the men own homes, and not in the church nerch the population is about 35,000. They mented the regiment on its magnificent have eight fire halls and sixty full paid services during the war. The Royal Canamen. Chief Deasy inspected the fire dians have earned a place on the honor Mrs. James Dunsmuir arrived home halls throughout the city and noticed roll of military service as honorable as from California on the steamer Walla several improvements which it is possi- that of most of the heroic and historic

Important Session

of Columbia District A.O.F. at Vancouver.

Resolution Passed Demanding Repeal of B.C. Medical Act--Other Business.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of Columbia district, A. O. F., was concluded on Friday evening last at Vancouver, the meetings being held at Library hall. The meeting was opened by the District Chief Ranger, Wm. Bennett, assisted by P. D. C. R. Phil. R. Smith of Victoria.

In conformity with the resolution of last year's meeting, each court within the district was represented by one representative only, the following officers and delegates being in attendance: P.D.C.R. Phil R. Smith, Victoria; D.C.R. William Bennett, Nanaimo; D.S.C.R. T. Smith, Victoria; D.S., F. P. Watson, Victoria; D.T., S. Bantly, Victoria; J.B., J. D. Pearson, Vancouver; W. F. Fullerton, Various Points of Interest About | court. 5935, Victoria; F. Nelson, court. 5755, Victoria; Jas. Bremner, court 8808, New Westminster; R. G. McLeod, court 8812, Nelson; R. Baynton, court 8928, Kamloops; W. Wrigglesworth, court 8811, Fernie; T. I. Buckle, court 5886, Nanaimo; G. S. Morris, court 8809, Naspector, returned last evening from New naimo; W. C. Morrison, court 7627, Vancouver.

The report of D.C.R. showed the ored. The past few weeks have been more der to have made material progress durthan ordinarily busy ones for Mr. Palm- ing the year, the total membership being er, as he has been almost continually on 912,699, an increase of 12,643 over the the move from one provincial point to previous year. New courts have been another, attending the various district instituted at Nelson, Fernie, Kamloops fairs which culminated in the great ex- and Rossland. The increase within the district during the past year has been members.

Several new courts are now instituting. and a mixed court (male and female) will shortly be instituted at Vancouver, this being the first mixed court on the coast. A number of important matters were dealt with during the session, the basis of representation being changed to two representatives to courts over 100 members, and one representative to courts under that number. The age limit for entrance into A. O. F. courts has been raised from 40 to 45 years, the following scale of admission: 18 to 22 years, \$5; 22 to 25 years, \$8; 25 to 30 years, \$10; and \$1 per year additional from 30

to 45 years of age. An adverse finding was brought against a death claim caused by alcoholism, and instituting officers. A motion to give elective powers to past officers of the gard to the registration of socie the Charitable and Benevolent Societies Acts, the matter being finally left in the hands of the district executive.

Considerable discussion was evoked over the action of the Victoria medical the Victoria doctors were taking a step backward instead of forward, the follow-

ing resolution passed unanimously: Resolved, that the action of the medical in the past had made their exhibits fea- repeal of the British Columbia Medical tures of the show. The district exhibits Act, which protects the Medical Associawere few in number, and with the ex- tion in their unjust discrimination against ception of that from Kelowna were not societies by leaving the power of examup to the ordinary. The exception, how- ination of qualifications in their hands; ever, the exhibition from Kelowna, con- and be it further resolved. That we place on record our appreciation of the services rendered to the sister courts in Victoria by Doctors Ernest Hall and Joseph Gibbs, the assistance of whom have enabled the order to carry on their obligations in the face of overwhelming opposition created by the Victoria medical profession.

The nomination and election of officers then took place, resulting in the selection of: Thos. Smith. District Chief Ranger; Frank Nelson, District Sub Chief Ranger; S. A. Bantly, District Treasurer; F. P. Wilson, District Secretary.

Nanaimo was selected as the next place of meeting, and after a number of compliments had been exchanged the District Chief Ranger declared the meeting closed, and the brethren adjourned to the Hotel Metropole, where a banquet was served the visitors by the Vancouver brethren.

The natural question, "When do you mean to take Ladysmith?" being put to our Boer captors, all with one accord affirmed, with the utmost confidence, that they would do so shortly, but that they were in no violent hurry to carry out the operation. Delenda est Carthago was easier said than done, and here it never passed beyond the stage of threat. On my pointing out to the anxious listeners that in their place we should not sit down and rest content with looking at it, hoping the wall would come to us, and so save our the Commandant-General," (meaning Gen. Joubert), one of them insubordinately answered, "to order me to go and attack Ladysmith to-morrow, I should refuse point blank, and my comrades would do likewise. Most of us have wives and children, and we don't want to be killed!" To meet the case, some one suggested that the young unmarried men might be suitably employed in the assault; but this did not appear to find favor with any young man present.-Blackwood.

AN INTERESTING RECORD.

Canadian Exports to Great Britain, 1893-96 (Conservative Rule) \$239,910,167 Canadian Exports to Great Britain, 1897-1900 (Liberal

Rule) 345,166,142

A well known Bastern newspaper man, who is in close touch with the Conservative leaders and has excellent opportunities to accurately gauge public opinion, in a private letter to a member of the Times staff, says: "I was two weeks in the Maritime Provinces. The Conservatives will not carry more than ten or twelve seats out of thirty-nine in the Maritime Provinces, and somewhere from ten to fifteen out of sixty-five in Quebec. The best that they can expect in Ontario is to divide evenly. There would remain seventeen seats in the West, about which you will know more than I do. The outlook was never so bright on the eve of a general election as it is to-day for the Liberal government." According to this estimate the Liberals would have a majority of over seventy-seven, leaving Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia out of the calculation. If the whole West went against the government it would still have a majority of seventy.

LAURIER WAS SUCCESSFUL.

than to find that his opponents have ally suggested that we should begin by port from foreign countries, leaving that is particularly interesting: from our own colonies to come in free. This, as we all know, is an impossible condition, first, because the people of There was sealed the compact which tothis country will not hear of a duty up- day is crimson with Canadian blood, shed on foodstuffs, and, secondly, because we at Paardeberg, Belmont, Mafeking, Fashould have to disturb the entire fabric rest of the world. Mr. Laurier, the Lib- stitute, after a review of Canadian troops eral Prime Minister of Canada, has approached the question from the other within her powers to give a great im- of Waterloo to make this offer. a very close resemblance to the motion to dish the irate Conservatives .- London Times, May 28th, 1897.

COL. PRIOR'S GAME.

It is said our genial and ultra-loyal friend the colonel is on the hunt for we will do all we can.' The engagement votes; that he recognises the extremity of was a solemn one, and it was kept. Some his case, and that his methods are closely days afterwards Sir Louis Davies, takakin to those embodied in a celebrated Canadian troops and said in the presence pamphlet known as "No. 6." The colonel of other colonial ministers: 'If England has been telling people of the horror with needs ten thousand men, take these, which he was stricken when he read of Canada will give them.' Sir Wilfrid the sayings and doings of Mr. Tarte in that he sent Canadians to the Transval. Paris, or rather when he read what Tory He has also said on several occasions. newspapers like the Mail and Empire that if he is asked he will send more alleged Mr. Tarte said in Paris. Mr. Tarte has denied what the Mail and Bourassa motion, approved the war and Empire alleged he said, and the voted two millions to pay the piper." utterances of the Minister of Public For the reasons so cogently set forth Works are probably quite as worthy of above Sir Charles Tupper, Col. Prior and credence as those of the Mail and Em- the rest of their party ask the electors his speech in the capital of the Empire, while in the English-speaking provinces loudly applauded and no fault was found dispatch the Canadian troops to South the fact that he was of French descent, comment on the baseness of men who but that he and all his compatriots in would descend to such depths of poli-Quebec were devotedly attached to Brit- tical depravity? ish institutions, which they knew to be the freest and most liberal in the world. The Minister of Public Works is a straightforward and manly opponent and would scorn to resort to the tactics which John Charlton, a member of the Liberal Col. Prior and his leaders have descended to already in this campaign. Hugh John Macdonald was foolish enough to hint at some of the things the member for Victoria has been saying in this constituency and he was promptly challenged by Mr. Tarte to meet him on a public ed to enable the merchants and manufacplatform in Toronto and repeat them. en to enable the herchants accommodate The heir-apparent to the leadership of the party took good care not to accept the full preference has not been in force for challenge, however. He is like a good a very long time, but it is worthy of many other bold assailers of the govern- note that the steadily declining trade ment—he prefers to utter his slanders with the Mother Country which was and run; or to do so as some nearer home are doing-slyly insinuate them into the vative policy of protection has been arears of the unwary. It is just as well that it should be known that the Minis- growing as it was then rapidly declining. ter who is being so meanly assailed was That the growth will become more rapid at one time a trusted member of the Con- with the passage of the years is unwas loyal to it there was never any course of time become as beneficial to eral supporters by working to secure doubt in the mind of Col. Prior or any- Great Britain as it is now to Canada the dismissal of Liberal office holders one else as to his loyalty to Britain. He there is no reason to doubt. warned his leaders that the doings of Mr. Charlton's opinions cannot alter as deeply in the mud as its followers country has bought food, clothing and were in the mire. The result was that equipments for the army and navy that active assistance to a supporter with a the scandals were laid bare and the news- it would never have thought of looking pull or push, from the (peanutters), papers of Great Britain expressed their to us for but for the patriotic action of astonishment and disgust with the doings our government in giving a preference universe was created to fill their gaping fixes the nomination on Saturday.

the Graphic said:

tical intriguers. There is now, alas, no difficulty in explaining that curious situation. Sir Johu's government rested on a stupendous and all-prevailing system many Hall smells sweet and clean in in the West who desires to see the old of bribery and corruption. Even Tamcomparison with the huge stink-pot of conditions restored. Sir John's government."

the cause of the foregoing and other com- in the British markets for Canadian proments quite as severe. He has never ducts or abolish the present preference been forgiven and never will be as long for British goods. He knows perfectly as the men at present at the head of the | well he cannot get the former, and there Conservative party are in public life,

PAMPHLET NO. 6."

As we announced some time ago, the ing reasons why electors should vote against candidates of the government. carefully and conscientiously in quest of one document in particular, but our search was vain. Pamphlet No. 6 was not to be found. But some other friend Nothing puts a more severe strain upon has been kind enough to supply the docuthe temper of the average politician ment which the Colonel and his colleague -no doubt unintentionally, as it was quietly done something which he has carried by mail free-failed to favor us been promising to do for years. This is with. Probably a fact pointed out in the the melancholy position in which Sir communication accompanying this inter-Charles Tupper and his friends find esting document accounts for the abthemselves placed by the action of the sence of mind of the Colonel and his col-Canadian government with regard to pre- league. This instrument, like the stateferential trade with the mother country. ment of Sir Charles Tupper-"Laurier The Conservatives have long professed is too English for me"-was intended an ardent desire to do something to stim- for circulation in Quebec only, but we ulate trade between Great Britain and hope to have the opportunity of publish-Canada, but they have always waited ing the greater part of it just to give the for this country to begin, and have usu- people of Victoria an insight into the character of the men who are asking that the destinies of Canada should be placed putting a duty upon an the corn we im- in their hands. The following extract "The first spike of Imperialism was

driven at London by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

ber's Farm and in all other sad engagements. On the 18th of June, 1897, at of our commercial arangements with the a great banquet held at the Imperial inin the presence of Lord Lansdowne, Minister of War, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a the benefit of Mr. Dunsmuir, who, we moment of enthusiasm, placed the Canaside. He has asked what Canada can dian troops at the disposal of the Emdo to promote the end in view, and has pire, As becomes a French descendant, come to the conclusion that it is quite he choose the anniversary of the battle are his words from a cable to the Globe, pulse to the movement for closer union dated London, June 18th: 'Sir Wilfrid between the different portions of the em- Laurier, speaking after Lord Lansdowne, pire. His scheme is at once simple and Minister of War, had asked if the colingenuous, while the fact that it bears onies would not be prepared to aid the Mother Country in her just wars, pronounced these words: Lord Lansdowne made by his colleague, Mr. Davies, in has spoken of a day when the Empire 1892, proves that it is no hasty invention may be in danger. This day, the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, reminds us that at all times England has given proof that she can always fight her own battles, but if some day she has been the custom for very many were to be in danger, when the clarion years. would sound and the signal fires are lighted on every hill and in every colony, it may be that we could not do much, but ing pattern from his chief, pointed to the troops. All these members-Brodeur, pire or Col. Prior: Mr. Tarte repeated of Quebec to turn out the government, London, and there his statements were they say they forced the government to with his assertion that he was proud of Africa. Is it necessary to make any

THE BRITISH PREFERENCE. The Colonist notes the fact that Mr. party, is not entirely pleased with the operation of the preferential tariff, and thinks it has not accomplished all that was expected of it. He may not have made allowance for the fact that it takes more than a single year to divert the current of trade and that time is requirthemselves to the new conditions. The one of the chief features of the Conserrested, and that it is now as steadily

dian contingents to South Africa. The "The secret of Sir John Macdonald's value of our agricultural exports alone electoral victories is out. On this side to Great Britain has nearly doubled since of the water surprise has often been ex- 1896, the impetus thus given to the farmpressed at the patience with which our ing industry putting new life into the Canadian cousins submitted to the Tory business of the country. The burden protectionist rule of that prince of poli- which weighed so heavily on many of our industrial enterprises and commercial houses has been removed, and the consumer shares in the benefits of this relief. We doubt if there is a merchant

Sir Charles Tupper says if he is plac-The revelations made by Mr. Tarte were ed in power he will secure a preference is no likelihood of his being placed in a position to do away with the latter. Our trade with the United Kindgom is only about four per cent. of her transactions with the world at large. That fact shows Times is indebted to the courtesy of Col. at once how preposterous the assertion Prior and Mr. Earle for large quantities of the Conservative leader is. There is of Conservative campaign literature giv- | no record of anything even having been | Mr. Gordon Hunter and Mr. Hector Mcmooting during the progress of the present campaign in Great Britain bearing We have gone through all this mass on the subject of preferential trade within the Empire as distinguished from a preference for Canada, and surely if such a momentous departure from long established trade principles were contemplated it would at least have been mentioned by some of the party leaders.

DISMISSAL OF LIBERALS.

The Premier, Hon, J. Dunsmuir, having returned to the city from San Francisco, he will, we trust, at once investigate the charges that have been made against his colleagues in regard to the dismissal of officials to make room for partisan Conservatives. A reliable correspondent of the Times at Revelstoke n to-day's issue renews the statement, that the gold commissioner at that place has been dismissed in order that a Conservative could be appointed. A gentleman residing at Kamloops writes that the same policy is being pursued there, and we have other reliable information about the intentions of Messrs. Eberts and Turner in respect to officials in Victoria. The plot to find Mr. Lucas, the Conservative organizer, a billet because, as it is alleged, he has an unpaid salary account against the party, has already been mentioned and has not been denied. We simply repeat these statesments for are convinced, has been thus far no party to the scandalous breach of faith that is being attempted. The Liberals who support the Dunsmuir government will not quietly acquiesce in these proceedings, and look to the Premier for a statement, in explanation of the charges that have already appeared in these columns.

It is not apparent why the men employed on government dredges should have been compelled to work longer hours than others engaged in somewhat similar duties for the state. But such When the attention of the Minister of Public Works was drawn to their fact that the men on the Mudlark had a grievance because they had to work ten thrifty and energetic prospector and not hours a day, he promptly decided that such things should not be. Henceforth the workmen on the dredge will labor for nine hours a day. . . .

Mr. John Bryden has not yet accepted the Conservative nomination for Vancouver Island constituency, and very probably will not do so. The contest will in any event be between Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. Wm. Sloan, since no Conservative candidate would have any chance for The scheme, however, is weak in some ed for preferment. He is regarded as election, even with two Liberals in the field. In view of the general desire to see a strong and able man like Mr. Smith in parliament, we think Mr. Sloan should retire and permit Mr. Smith's return by acclamation.

FIELDING'S SURPLUSES. 1897-8\$ 1,722,712 33 1899-1900 7,940,392 20 Total Surplus for Three Years of Liberal Rule....\$14,500.853 53 FOSTER'S DEFICITS. 1894-4 4,153,875 58 1895-6 330,551 31 Total Deficits for . Three Years of Conservative

Rule\$ 5,694,759 34 Average Annual Deficit\$ 1,898,253 11 DISSMISSAL OF LIBERALS

The Head of Gold Commissioner at Rev-

elstoke Cut Off.

Revelstoke, Oct. 4.-The government is fast losing prestige in Revelstoke rid- scheme. All of which is respectfully sub-Taylor received a large vote in the mitted." late contest, not on account of either ability or popularity, but owing to the intense feeling against Mr. Martin and his government. His votes came from the Liberal. Conservative and Labor parservative party and that so long as he doubted, and that the policy will in he shows his good will towards his Lib-He is after Coursier's scalp, and has succeeded in getting the government to certain members of the Conservative the fact that under the operations of the gold commissioner. The government party could not be condoned by any right- preferential, tariff Canada has become now in office lost Revelstoke riding in minded man, and that if they were not one of the most prosperous countries in 1898, largely by the appointment of a cast off he would expose them and the the world. It has increased the demand man with a pull. History often reparty to the country. The government for our goods in the markets of Great peats itself, and the outcome of the preof that day was helpless, because it was Britain, and the government of that sent complications will be the rejection by Revelstoke riding of a government that is ready to lend its ear and give

of the party then in power. At the time to British goods and sending the Cana- maws. Mr. Coursier's letter of dismissal contained no reason for cutting off his head, and it is safe to say that no excuse will be fortzcoming except it be to make room for the Conservative nominec, Mr. Farquier, of Nakusp, who has acted in the position of mining recorder at that point for about six years. Mr. Farquier is a good staunch Conservative. who worked for the election of Taylor. and although he was a civil servant, and he was drawing a salary from the whole people of British Columbia, he had to take an active part in the late elections. and upon the occasion of Mr. Baxter of Vancouver going to Nakusp to speak in behalf of Mr. McRae, Mr. Farquier sent McRae an insolent telegram to call off his dogs. It would seem, therefore. that "virtue" is its own reward. Such tactics will hardly bear the scrutiny of public opinion, who likes to have fair play and a permanent civil service. Strong Conservatives here are much opposed to dismissals of officials, and declare if it is done that they will quit the Conservative party. I cannot allow such practices to go unchallenged. OBSERVER.

TWO DIVERSE OPINIONS.

Rae on Mining Laws. Mr. Gordon Hunter, Victoria, expressed

the following views to a Rossland reporter on mining matters: "The idea must occur to every man who

visits the mining camps of this province

as they are to-day, that the man who actu-

ally discovers the property, as a rule, pro-

fits nothing by his discovery. Invariably ultimately becomes the property of the wealthy capitalist. It seems a great pity that the man who risks his life and suffers personal privation in these mountains should not be assured the greater part, at all events, of his energy and enterprise. "My opinion, based on close observation, is that it is the duty of the government to bring about a radical change in the whole matter, and to introduce some measure having for its object the guaranteeing to the discoverer of the beneficial ownership of his claim. I see no reason why a mining fund should not be established, say \$500,000, to be devoted to the development of promising prospects. The government should establish competent nining experts at various points in the province, whose duty it would be, upon application of the prospectors, to examine the properties and in the event of the expert coming to the conclusion that the prospect should be developed, the government would, on his recommendation, advance out of this fund, on the security of that it will come as a startling surprise. the claim itself, and for a small interest The Marquis of Lansdowne, who, next of 10 or 15 per cent., reserved to cover the

he recommended to be expended. "In this way the prospector would retain folio if he desires; and he probably 85 per cent, of his interest in the claim. and money could easily be advanced from Lord Roberts, and is anxious to co-opertime to time if the expert considered such ate with him in reforms which he has advances warranted. able-bodied man in the province would would not commence with Lord Wolsehave an opportunity to try his luck in the lex, late commander-in-chief, and Gen. mountains, if so disposed, with the assur- Sir Eyelyn Wood, adjutant-general, with ance that if he struck a good prospect he whom his relations were greatly strainwould be able to secure the fruits of his ed enterprise for himself and not have to It is untrue that either Lord Lansyield up the greater part in order to keep downe or the Duke of Marlborough has

possible mistakes of experts, whatever sum

even a small interest. "I feel sure that if such a policy were adopted an enormous impetus would be given to the prospecting of our mountains, and it is quite improbable that either and that new mining camps would open up will have such an offer, though Earl on every side, with the necessary consequence of a great railway and industrial development, as it is a well known fact is worth more to the railways than numbers of farms. The true policy, in my opinion, in short, is to encourage the poor but

Hector McRae, of Rossland, replied to Mr. Hunter in a letter in the Rossland Miner, as follows:

"As an old piker, who has dropped near-

to give a bonus to people who are already

out promising looking mining prospects from Quebec to Vancouver, I was very much impressed with Mr. Gordon Hunter's pects and prospectors of this province. in each of their prospects and in the fund. the Premier's daughter. A staff of experts comprising the following The vigorous personal attacks upon ly: John Hayes Hammond, Clarence King, gather bitterness as the reality of deoping 100,000 prospects in this province. Mr. Chamberlain only The fact that every ounce of gold in the 1893-4 \$ 1,210,382 45 world for the past 50 years has cost on an world for the past 50 years has cost on an average \$45, and every ounce of silver in the House of Commons because another member had letters in his pocket FOR EVERY-DAY smelter man, as it is a well known fact in the last parliament. In the mean ment of the services of Mr. Gordon Hunt- contrast with the other cabinet miniser, who might be useful in financing the ters.

TAKE ONE

Of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills after dinner, it wil promote digestion and overcome any evil effects of too hearty

Entirely vegetable -Do not disturb the System. has split the Irish party to almost as Safe, prompt, active, painless and pleas in :-

This effective little pill is supplanting all the old school nauseous purgatives. The demand is hard to keep up with since placing it on the Canadian market. Take no substitute. 40 doses, 10c., at all druggists. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

The writ for the bye-election for the legislature for the re-election of Mr. Gouin, machine politicians, who imagine the who accepted office in the Quebec cabinet,



We have an assortment of the best quality of Perfumes, that will surely prove an enjoyment to the ladies. The natural fragrance of sweet flowers, bottled and sold for a right price. We are headquar ters for gift Perfumes. We invite you to

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98 GOVERNMENT STREET, Near Yates Street.

The British

Speculation Is Rife Regarding the Personnel of the Next Ministry.

Conservative Peer Says That But Very Few Changes Will Be Made.

Attacks on Mr. Joseph Chamber lain Continue-The Split in the Irish Party.

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 6.-As a Conservative majority daily becomes more and more assured, speculation as to the personnel of the next cabinet grows rife, and all sorts of guesses are published. None of these, however, seems inspired. All take it for granted that sweeping changes will be made. This conclusion, however, the Associated Press learns is unjustified. The facts are that Lord Salisbury, always uncommunicative, has not broken the habit of his life for the benefit of close friends, or even fellow cabinet members, but, from a peer, high in Conservative councils, the Associated Press learns that the make-up of the next cabinet will be so

Similar to That of Its Predecessor to Mr. Chamberlain, is the object of more attacks than any other cabinet member, can have the war office portaccept it, as he has implicit belief in In this way every been contemplating for some time, but

been offered the

Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland. Cadogan does intend to retire, much to the relief of the leading Conservatives in Ireland, who are bitterly opposed to and Earl Cadogan's attempt at nonpartisan government.

Lord Salisbury will resume the premiership and the foreign office portfolio; at least everything he has said to his fellow members of the cabinet points to his doing so. Probably the only really important change made will be in the admiralty, for which the Right Honorable Robert Wm. Hanbury is being favorably considered, though Lord George Hamilton, who formerly was the head of the ly \$200,000 of Eastern money in digging admiralty, could have the portfolio again, but he prefers to remain at

The Head of the Indian Office. unique scheme for developing the pros- The Earl of Shelbourne, at present Mr. Chamberlain's assistant, has been selectpoints. In the first place the sum men- one of the strongest men in the governtioned by him, \$500,000, would be barely ment, and may have a seat in the cabinet sufficient to develop two mines in the in place of Right Hon. Walter Long, south belt. What is wanted is a fund of president of the board of agriculture. If \$500,000,000, so that at least five prospec- he does, he will add one more to the long tors in each camp in the province should list of Lord Salisbury's relatives control have a chance to make a decent sized hole ling England's destinies, as he married

well known men would be required, name- Mr. Chamberlain continue, and seem to Dr. Raymond, Alexander Dick, Ross feat dawns upon the Liberals. The Hon. Browne, Wayne Darlington, C. A. Molson, F. J. Stanhope's reverse at Burnley is Bernard Macdonald, John B. Hastings, E. construed by the Conservatives as a B. Kirby and D. J. Macdonald. The ser- direct rebuke for his bitter denunciations vices of this staff could be secured for pro- of Mr. Chamberlain, but Mr. Stanhope bably \$500,000 per annum. This would adheres to his attitude, reiterating that Average Annual Surplus .. \$ 4,833,617 84 leave a balance of \$499,500,000 for devel- he is ready to prove in the courts that

"Whitewashed" Cecil Rhodes

the government and the prospector. Pro- incriminating Mr. Chamberlain with the vision should also be made by the govern- raid. This member, though not named ment for a smelter for each claim. This by Mr. Stanhope, the Associated Press would also prove a profitable investment learns, is Mr. Abel Thomas, a Liberal, to the prospector, the government and the who represented East Carmarthenshire that the ores in this camp, yielding 65 while, Mr. Chamberlain is apparently cents per ton net, yield a profit of over unmoved and is serenely sending mess \$100,000 per month when treated by the lages to the nation and stumping the proper parties in a wholesale way. I would country, putting all his vigor and strong also suggest the retention by the govern- personality into the campaign in marked While Mr. Chamberlain is practically

the only interesting figure in the struggle in England, there are in Ireland several men and issues stirring up the country into such A Chaotic Condition

and it would excite the greatest interest were it not for the fact that England is so occupied with her own trial contests It is claimed that Mr. Timothy Healy great a degree as did the late Charles

of party lines as never occurred before,

Stewart Parnell, and the injected into the fight, equals that of historic division. The Freeman's Journal declares that anyone voting for Mr. Healy's candidates is "without an atom of self respect," and describes his condition as one of "secret calumny and villification." The paper blames him for the loss of Galway, saying, "Galway ! has disgraced the national solidarity, broken once more by the treason of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a

non." On the other hand, the Dublin Independent supports Mr. Healy, and Cardinal Logus has also come out wit a declaration in his favor. As a result of the split Londonderry and Galway

Have Changed Their Colors.

and other constituencies are likely to fol low suit. The Duke of Abercorn, who son, the Marquis of Hamilton, Count Moore from Londonderry, said a representative of the Associated Pres "You can say to the Americans that the people in my part of Ireland (north) more prosperous and more thrifty t ever. The Irish Channel and lack coal, and many other facilities are draw backs to the development of many our industries, but everything will come in time, and whether Ireland returns an increased or decreased Nationalist ma jority, I believe she will improve con mercially, slowly pehaps, but surely, that we may eventually decrease the number of good Irishmen who go annu-

The Free Lance has published a remarkable interview with the former Queen Natalie of Servia who has been summering at a villa near San Seba The Queen does not mince h tian. words in regard to her son and the present Queen of Servia. She says: "The charge that I sent her insulting postcards is

ally to your side of the water'

An Infamous Bit of Malignity

on her part, got up as a pretext for the dismissal of a few officers of my household still at Belgrade, and in order to pocket their allowances. Never was man more infatuated than my dear deluded son by this petty narrow-minded, narrow-hearted Servian subject, 15 years his senior.'

WHERE ARE THE SKEPTICS?

In spite of all the evidence published in the daily press, and even in spite of the testimony of your best friends, you may still be skeptical regarding the unusual vir. tues of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Nothing short of an actual trial will prove to you beyond the possibility of doubt that Dr. Chase's Ointment is an absolute cure for piles. A single box will be sufficient t make you as enthusiastic as your neighbor in praising Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it is certain to cure you.

THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 5 .- A special to the fiecord from Tacoma, Wash., says: "A new boundary marking has just been discovered in the disputed portion of the Mount Baker district by surveyors of a railroad. They found the monument in the vicinity of Chilliwack lake, in the middle cut through the timber. If the boundary follows the line of this swath Red Mountain and all of the disputed strip is on the American side. This is the third boundary mark to be discovered in that vicinity. It is expected the report of the Dominion surveyors will be made i a few days, and the boundary dispute will then be on a basis different from a miner's squabble. The Canadians claim the line is south of the present location. The Washington authorities will be asked to make a survey at once."

SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA.-These distressing skin diseases relieved by one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointment potent cure for all eruptions of the skin. Jas. Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For nine years I was disfigured with Tetter on my hands. Dr. Agnew's Olutment cured it." 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-31.

FIGHTING CHILD LABOR.

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.-The National Tobacco Workers' Union of America have decided to take up the fight against child labor. Its plans will be to take away the union label from all the factories which give employment to anyone under the age of 16 years. Tobacco factories all over the country will be given until May 1st next to recognize

Ailments,

Resulting From Constipation and Deranged Liver and Kidneys, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Are Remarkably Effective.

Besides having a world-wide reputation as a kidney medicine and liver regulator, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills enjoy the distinction of being the most valuable family medicine which it is possible to obtain

In nearly every family there frequently occurs ills and ailments arising from constipation or clogged, inactive liver or kidneys, which, if neglected, may b come painful and even fatal. This is the time to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They cure the most severe forms of kidney and liver disease. They also prevent these diseases by keeping the filtering and excretory organs healthy and active.

Instead of weakening the system and deadening the action of these organs, as to salts and other harmful drugs, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills tone, invgorate and regulate there, and cure thorcoghly and permanently. It is impossible to keep in the house a medicine of greater value to the family than is Dr. renegade Home Rulers, and the flag of dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or union has been planted beyond the Shan- Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

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Sport and Agriculture

Two Sections of the Canadian Pavilion at Paris Which Attract Attention.

The Natural History Exhibit, and the Display of Seeds and Grains.

In preceding articles it has been noted now the exhibits of food products and erals, by the excellence of their section and the attractiveness of their angement, together with the supplenentary information afforded concerning resources of the Dominion in the prowhich they represent, have been and establishing the basis for the thus receives. ing of our foreign markets and the development of our natural re-

What the section of food products and ection of minerals are doing for Cantrade and industry, the section of t for the tourist and the sports-Europeans who have visited the Canadian travel. history section-and it is one of unter and the fisherman.

The result is obvious. Attracted by the the best of sport can be had in the its industries and its resources. ers of its rivers and in its wooded lls and valleys, the continental followthem) newly discovered paradise. lected and arranged at the northern en-

s especially calculated to arrest and fasstrength, and the fine cut legs, fleetness, is at once unique and delightful. an object to thrill the nerves of any one ecimen was contributed by Hon. F. fure for Quebec, and was awarded a gold

The collective exhibit of natural hisgrand prizes by the exposition jurors. Seven gold medals and five silver medals were also granted to individual exhibit-

Department of Education.

Five grand prizes, three gold medals, and four silver medals summarizes the result of Canada's exhibit in the departments of primary and higher education. It is peculiarly satisfactory to Canadians that their systems of education should receive this flattering mark of approbation at an exposition where the highest atthe world of art and science were on

The educational exhibit, which is on the second floor of the pavilion, and sup- triumphs. plies also a very pleasant reading and writing room, is both a composite exhibit, representing the Dominion and the several provinces collectively, and also a private exhibit showing the special work of particular schools and education-

Charts and statistics of educational work, samples of work done by pupils, catalogues, photographs and models, are the various means adopted to illustrate the educational system of the several Canadian provinces, and the results at-

The province of Ontario has sent tableux and general statistics, pictures and photographs of principal schools and educational institutions, public and private, samples of text books in use in the schools and general schools reports. The provinces of New Brunswick, British olumbia and Manitoba, have contributed similarly, sending photographs, text-books and reports.

Quebec has made an especially comprehensive exhibit. All the religious communities of the province and several Catholic lay schools have on view samples of pupils' work, which make a very complete and interesting collection, attracting more than passing interest from ducational authorities here.

The several colleges of Canada have dso contributed to the general exhibit with photographs, models, statistics and urricula. Some of the photographs show the interiors of class rooms, laboratories, etc., and illustrate the general completeness of equipment of Canadian titutions of higher education. The splendid exhibit of Quebec pro-

cince is by no means confined to the Roman Catholic schools. The Protestant school commissioners of the city of Queec, for instance, show no fewer than 15 cabinets of samples of pupils' work, of various sorts, from the ninth year class to the High school department, Of the private exhibits in the educahan 1,000 volumes of French Canadian

not forgotten that Canada was once colony of old France.

The Railway Exhibit. Although of quite a different nature, there is this point of similarity between the exhibit of natural history and that in the section of railways, that, in their results they are accomplishing largely a similar work, so far as Canada is con- Eight Italian Miners Attacked

It is to the sportsman and the tourist that the display of Canadian fish and game so strongly appeals; it is to the same class of travellers that the illustrations of Canada's scenic beauties They Did Not Try to Defend which the photographs and picture exhibits in the section of railways holds out

the greatest attraction. Both the great Canadian railroads, the Canadian Pacific railway, and the Grand Trunk railway system, have special sections in the Canadian pavilion at Paris, and both deserve the greatest credit for the public spirit displayed in their expense in installing and maintaining their exhibits. For whatever of special benefit the railroad companies may derive settlers, the Dominion at large stands

These exhibits consisted of photographs soon out of the reach and fury of the and paintings of representative Canadian excited women. scenes, and were without a doubt the best possible method that could have history is doing for Canada as been adopted to display the grand scenic

All portions of the Dominion were re st interesting and most frequented presented in these views, the west equalexhibits in the Canadian pavilion by with the east, the rugged grandeur of been both surprised and impressed the mountains, equally with the more great variety of animal, fish and quiet splendor of the plains. And what ame which the Dominion offers for the eye left unsatisfied, was supplied by ide, the rod, and the shotgun, of pamphlets and illustrated brochures given away by the hundreds of thousands, which contained detailed descripreal beauty of the country, its freshand newness of sensation, satisfied climatic characteristics of the country,

The Agricultural Exhibits. The exhibit of seeds and grains, in of Nimrod and of the immortal Isaac sheaves and threshed, is certainly as at-Walton are already planning by scores, tractive a display of one of the most neditions, singly and in parties, to the important of the Dominion's chief sources the union has been won. The settle- that time the miners and laborers would of commercial prosperity as could be ment carried with it a reduction of thoroughly understand the situation, and The exhibit of natural history, as colimagined. Here art has assisted what wages. The owners of the mines never realize what the increase means. It trance to the main floor of the pavilions, ment of the grains, grasses and other averaging 5 cents more than the union to every condition of earnings that held products of the soil has been made to schedule. This probably is the first before the strike was declared, and this ten the interest of the visitor. At the afford a means of decoration as well as strike for lower wages ever made. door stands a mammoth moose, one of exhibition, lending to the interior of the the finest ever shot in Quebec, the huge pavilion a charm in which the artificial antlers and ponderous nose speaking and the rustic blend in a whole which

more appropriately called, products of the ceiling hang festoons and ornamental or other change in conditions. hunting and shooting was awarded two designs formed of grains in sheaves cut to various sizes and forms.

No better idea could be afforded of the this exhibit would entail a more minute the exhibit of vegetables in the section account than space will permit. Let it on the floor beneath and of the fruits suffice to say, that every specie of ani- and vegetables in the section of hortimal, fish and bird found in a natural culture in the Horticultural building. otherwise. The greatest attention is, vest aspect that the agricultural section uite properly, devoted to those of any presents, with huge chandeliers of gold- lieries this afternoon of an advance peas and beans, and grains and seeds of all variety in glass cylinders piled up into handsome trophies here and there. With the exhibits of minerals, of food products, of natural history and of education, the principal government exhibits in the Canadian pavilion are practically exhausted. There yet remain, howtainments and most efficient systems in ever, very important private exhibits, in in the offer of a 10 per cent. increase in coke. which there is a national as well as a special interest, and whose success at Paris have been none the less national

A GRIEVANCE REMOVED.

Hours of Work on Dredger Reduced From Ten to Nine.

It seems that the men working on the Dominion government dredger Mudlark have been required to work ten hours a day, although the prevailing rule in all other Dominion and Provincial public works in British Columbia has been nine hours per day. On inquiry it was learned that ten hours constituted a day's work on government dredgers all over Canada. At the instance of the Trades and Labor Council of Victoria, the matter was taken up by Senator Templeman several weeks ago, and the facts in the case were laid before Hon. J. I. Tarte, minister of public works, and Hon. W. Mulock, minister of labor. A telegram was received to-day from the former stating that the request had been granted and that instructions would be issued to the engineer in charge to require only nine hours' work per day by the men employed upon the Mudlark. The men on the Sampson, the Fraser river snagboat, have also been working ten hours, and although their work is neither as arduous nor as continuous as that of the men on the Mudlark, it is probable the same reduction in the hours of labor will be made in their case. The government is to be congratulated on making this reasonable concession. Ten hours a day labor is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, and it is only right that a government that has shown a deep interest in the cause of the working classes should recognize the fact that nine hours per day as a maximum is all that should be required from their own employees. Mr. Tarte will have the thanks of the work ing men of Victoria.

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TAB-LETS.-Medical science by accident discovered the potency of the pineapple as a department, the most notable is panagea for stomach troubles. The ima collection by Grainger Freres of more mense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost erature, from the earliest time to the indispensable remedy in cases of dyspepsia Bosent day. Many of the earlier of these and indigestion. One tablet after each Torks are of much historic value, and meal will cure most chronic cases. 60 in a have drawn the particular interest of box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks French students of history, who have and Hall & Co.-32.

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1900,

When Leaving Their Work This Morning.

Themselves, But Ran

Away.

(Associated Press.)

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 5.-Eight Italians, employed on the night shift of the Calvin, Pardee & Co. colliery at Lattimer, were attacked on the public road leading from that place to Hollywood early this morning by 25 women, who had through a greater influx of tourists and marched from Milnesville. The women were mostly Hungarians and Italians. means of awakening to an unprece- also to gain through the advertising of A few of the women were armed with extent European interest in Can- her advantages and attractions which she clubs, but most of them carried stones Two gold medals were awarded by the workmen did not attempt to defend exposition jurors to the railway exhibit. themselves, but ran away, and were

Died From Wound.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Advices received here early to-day state that the North Franklin colliery, at Treverton, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, is idle, the employees having failed to report for work. There was no disturbance. The

mine employed 600 men and boys. Edward Coyle, a miner, aged 50 years, one of the victims of the riot here two weeks ago, died to-day. While the riot was in progress Mr. Coyle left his home to look after the safety of his children when a stray bullet struck him below the heart. A widow and large family survive him.

Fought for Recognition of Union.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 5 .- A strike of No Changes.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 5.-There is no material change to-day in the number of Every pillar on the second floor in the men working in this region. Officials Pardee, of Pardee & Co., issued the folwho has experienced the keen pleas section devoted to this exhibit has been of the Coxe Bros. & Co., and A. Pardee lowing statement from the main office of the chase after big game. This made the centre of a glass-encased display of various seeds and grains, such a few more men working to-day than G. M. Dechene, commissioner of agriculas wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn, peas, worked yesterday. The Markles say its members armed with clubs, in the beans, etc., etc. In large urns placed at they are "still working," but will not presence of Sheriff Harvey and a large frequent intervals about the floor are give figures. All these are independent force of deputy sheriffs, drove off our other grains, while around the centre rail- operators, who have not yet made their men at Lattimer mines to-day from their tory-or as the exhibit might perhaps be ing, about the walls, and pendant from men any offer of an increase of wages work, and we deemed it best to suspend

wealth and variety of Canadian agricul- industry being at work except the five tional guard of this state, stationed at ture than is supplied by this exhibit of washeries, which the Lackawanna Co. Shenandoah, having failed to send To describe in detail all the features of grains and grasses, in conjunction with has kept going since the strike began. Wyoming Valley.

Hazelton, Oct. 5.-Pardee & Co., commercial value, but the purely scien- en grain hanging pendant from the ceil- 10 per cent, in wages. This is the first we deem it best to suspend work at our tific interest which is attached to peculiar ing, with festoons of wheat, oats, rye individual operator in the region who has or unusual specimens is also not lost sight and barley garlanding the pillars and granted this advance, and it is believed ornamenting the walls, with big urns to indicate that all of the individual of threshed and winnowed oats, wheat, operators have agreed to pay the ad- the individual operators of the Wyoming vance.

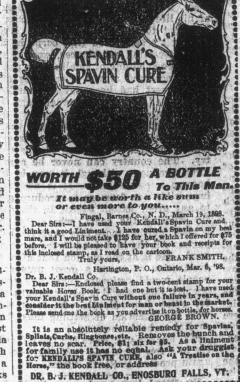
Offer an Increase.

Scranton, Oct. 5.-The individual opercarrying railroads. They agreed to join pany operates all the mines at Nantiwages made by the big companies. One of those present says the com-

mittee did not secure any concessions, but they received a hint that if they expect consideration in this line they will stand a better show of getting it by ceasing their revolt.

To-day's decision of the individual coals operators to offer a 10 per cent. increase in wages to the striking mine workers, is regarded throughout the anthracite region as the beginning of the end of the strike. Nearly all the individual operators to-day made the announcement of their willingness to grant the increase, and notices to this effect will, it is believed, be posted at the various independent collieries. Some have already been posted. It is fully believed that the few operators who have not yet expressed their intention on the subject will fall in line with the others and grant

According to some of the operators,



powder will be sold to the miners at \$1.50 per keg, instead of at \$2.75, as heretofore, but this reduction will taken into consideration in figuring the next 10 per cent. advance. No other concessions to the strikers are hinted at. and in fact it has been openly declared by some of the officials of the big com-

panies that no further concessions would be granted. The individual operators delayed announcing their willingness to grant the increase pending the report of a committee sent by them to New York to endeavor to secure some concessions from the carrying companies. The committee was successful and reported to the operators. The feeling that further opposition to the big companies was useless decided then to follow the lead and

grant the advance. It is the opinion that the great majority of the strikers will be satisfied to accept the offer and to return to work.

Scranton, Pa. Oct. 6.-In compliance with the agreement of the Individual Coal Operators' Association covering the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys, to give an increase in wages to their striking mine employees, the following notices, signed by each operator in the association, and posted for himself at the mine controlled by him, was issued this morning:

"This company makes the following announcement to its mine employees: It will adjust its rate of wages so as to pay its mine employees on and after October 1st, and until further notice, a net advance of 10 per cent, on the wages heretofore received.

"It is understood in the foregoing that the powder will be sold to miners for \$1.50 per keg, and that the difference between this rate and the old rate of \$2.75 shall be taken into account in figuring the net advance of the price noted above for this class of work.' This is identical in form with the

notice posted in the Hazelton region. This notice was put up at no less than 60 mine openings during the morning. but nobody went to work.

Inquiry at the offices of several of the operators revealed the belief that the Kruger's Grandson Is Going to strike could not continue much longer miners at Baskett for the recognition of probably not over another week, as by nature has perfected, and the arrange- recognized the union, but paid wages was also learned that the rate applied meant that the allowances for dead work and hard places would stand.

Forced to Close Down.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6.-Calvin

"A mob of upwards of 3,000, many of work there until further notice, and have Scranton, Pa., Oct. 5.—There is no posted the following at our mines: change to-day in the strike situation in 'Notice-The governor of Pennsylvania the Lackawanna Valley, not a mining and the general commanding the natroops to aid Sheriff Harvey in prevent-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 5.-There is no ing the marching of mobs, assaults on change in the strike situation to-day in and intimidation of men pursuing their Africa, has received a letter from Lady usual daily work in the mountains of ing failed to do this with his numerous fully represented, either by stuffed specimens entire, or by mounted heads and otherwise. The greatest attention is thousand men, posted a notice at its col- loss of life to our employees in their the rumors of his ill-health. homes or going to and from their work,

> Offer is General. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 6.-Nearly all region posted notices of a ten per cent. ncrease in wages this morning. The Delaware & Hudson Co. will post a simflar notice to-night. At the office of ators, at their meeting here this after- the Susquehanna Coal Co. it was stated noon, heard the report of their committee that that company had not posted nowhich went to New York to ask concestices of an increase, and it was not sions on freight rates from the coal known if they would do so. This com-

> > NIGHT ATTACK.

Dublin Fusiliers Capture a Boer Laager and Nine Men.

London, Oct. 4.-Lord Roberts has wired as follows to the war office: "Buller has returned to Lyndenburg to surrender." from Spitskop with 1,000 sheep. There are skirmishes with the Boers daily, but deavored to surprise a party of Boers

they are small affairs. between Pretoria and Johannesburg, and fered heavily." captured nine men, mostly important captured nine men, mostly important Boers who have troubled the district.

"A party of Boers have penetrated the southern part of Orange River Colony, entering Dewetsdorp and Weepener. De-

tatchments are after them." SUMMER COLDS

No cold is so hard to cure as the summer cold. It hangs on in spite of all ordinary | country fair held near Privas, in the detreatments and frequently develops into partment of Ardeche. A large audiconsumption. It matters not what means ence gathered to see a local butcher enter have failed you can rely absolutely on Dr. the lion's cage, play a game of cards with Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the lion-tamer and drink a bottle of to promptly and thoroughly cure every champagne, kind of cough and cold. It is universally used in the best families all over this great continent. 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents.

EASTERN NOMINATIONS

the Conservatives. nominted by the Liberals as their can- and badly injured. didate.

Winnipeg, Oct. 4.-Hugh John Macdonald conferred with delegates from his constituency at Brandon this afternoon, and in the afternoon addressed a large public meeting. George Galt and Hugh Sutherland are mentioned as prospective Conservative candidates for Win-

KILLED BY A FARMER.

New York, Oct. 6.-Col. Campos Selles, brother of the president of Brazil, has been assassinated in Saopaulo by an Italian farmer named Angel Rungeretti, says a cablegram to the Herald from Ric

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Will Live in Brussels

Prepare a Residence For Former President.

Rumor That Roberts Is Ill Has Been Denied by His Wife

(Associated Press.) Lorenzo Marquez, Oct., 6.-Kruger's grandson, Eloff, will sail on October 10th to prepare a residence in Brussels for the former president of the Transvaal. The latter will sail on the Dutch cruiser

Gelderland a few days later. Action of Presbytery.

Capetown, Oct. 6.-The Presbytery of the Dutch Reformed church, by a vote dents of this district, is dead, aged 83 of 23 against 4, yesterday adopted a resolution strongly condemning Great Britain's policy in South Africa.

Lord Roberts. Toronto, Oct. 6.-Dr. Ryerson, Canadian Red Cross commissioner to South Roberts, dated Pretoria, August 25th, in Luzerne County, and the sheriff also hav- which she states that the health of Lord Roberts has never been better, that he

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—The following cable vas received here to-day: "Capetown, Oct. 6-370, Lord Seymour Strathcona's Horse, severely wounded at Krugersdorp on October 1st. (Signed)

Milner." Lord E. Seymour is a son of the Maronis of Hertford, who enlisted in the west with Strathcona's Horse. The Marquis of Hertford was in Ottawa secing his son go to South Africa.

Boers Surrenering. London, Oct. 6.-A dispatch received from Lord Roberts, dated Friday, October 5th, says: "The number of prisoners captured or

surrendered is daily increasing, and must now aggregate nearly 16,000 men. "Commandant Muller has surrendered to Cleary, and Commandant Dirksend and others are on their way to Pretoria

near Bultfontein on October 4th, but "The Dublin Fusiliers made a night as- had to retire after three hours fighting sault with the bayonet on a Boer laager with six men wounded. The Boers suf-

"A detachment of the London Irish en-

FOOLHARDY BUTCHER.

Paris Oct. 4.-A serious accident oc-Victoria, B. C., who absconded from that curred to-day in the menagerie of a city last June.

The performance was successful until the butcher foolishly and without warning approached the lion and held a glass of champagne under his nose. Whereupon the lion bounded upon the butcher, ground his shoulder within his jaws and of acute pneumonia after an illness of St. John, N. B., Oct. 4.-Hon. George mauled his body dreadfully. When the less than 24 hours. E. Foster was nominated here to-day by butcher was removed he was almost

dead. Kingston, Oct. 4.—The Conservatives In the meanwhile the audience was few days ago, are now placed at over have nominated D. M. McIntyre, city panic-stricken and in the stampede to \$100,000. solicitor. B. M. Britton, M. P., was re- escape many persons were trampled on

> Miss Anita Goodwin's many friends will be gratified to learn that she is ary meeting of the general board of Methmaking rapid progress toward recovery. odist missionaries held last evening, Dr. Miss Goodwin recently underwent an Sutherland, general secretary, asked for operation at the Jubilee hospital.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

OTTAWA'S POPULATION

Increased During the Past Year-Appropriations For the Methodist Missionaries -Typhoid Fever at Windsor,

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Oct. 6.-An official assessment return of Ottawa shows that in spite of the disastrous fire last spring, which it is estimated drove two thousand people to other places, the population of the capital has increased by 1,191, and now stands at 58.193.

A cabinet meeting was held this afternoon; nothing was given out. The following nominations took place

yesterday: Shefford county, Quebec, U. H. Parmelee, M.P., Liberal; South Ontario, Leonard Burnett, M.P., Liberal; South Renfrew, J. Ferguson, M.P., Conservative. Belleville, Oct. 6.-Thomas Sullivan, of

tors of West Hastings, announcing himself as a candidate of the People's party for the House of Commons at the general elections. John Bow, one of the best known resi-

this city, has written a letter to the elec-

St. John, Oct. 6.-Hon. G. E. Foster has asked time to consider the nomina-

tion of the Conservatives for St. John

Toronto, Oct. 6.—The executive of East York has decided that W. F. Maclean. M.P. Conservative, is the strongest candidate they can secure and will leave the nomination stand despite that gentle

man's determination to resign The grand jury yesterday criticized in severe terms financial companies who do not pay their responsible employees suffiages to regist temptation of steal ing in order to maintan a style expected

of them in their positions. Kingston, Oct. 6.-The Methodist mission board struck the appropriations for missionaries at these figures: Ordinary, married men, \$600; ordained, unmarried, \$350; unordained unmarried, \$300 in British Columbia married men are given an advance of \$75 and \$25 to the other classes; Manitoba, \$650, \$350 and \$300; Newfoundland, \$625, \$350 and \$325.

Sherbrooke, Oct. 6 .- William Drysdale, for the past twenty years a member of the firm of Hickmartin & Drysdale, wool dealers, with offices in London, Engl., Melbourne, Australia, Sydney, N.S.W., and Dunedin, New Zealand, died yester-

day, aged 43 years. Windsor, Oct. 6.-Typhoid fever has become alarmingly prevalent in Windsor, There are said to be nearly a hundred cases in the city and new ones are de-

veloping daily. Smith's Falls, Oct. 6.-Chief of Police McGowan was brutally assaulted by a carter named Payne here yesterday, whom he was attempting to arrest, receiving a heavy blow from a piece of iron on the head. Payne was, however, verpowered and placed in jail. Montreal, Oct. 5.-The following nom-

inations took place yesterday: St. John County, Dr. Stockton, Conservative; Kingston, B. M. Britton, Q. C., M. P., Liberal. The police authorities here have been requested to look out for Wm. R. Atkins, late sergeant of the provincial police at

Toronto, Oct. 5.-The Conservatives are endeavoring to get W. R. Brock, the well known dry goods merchant, to run in Centre Toronto, and President Kemp, of the board of trade, in East Toronto. Major W. G. Hutton, one of the best known officers of Ontario, having been conected with the Queen's Own Rifles since boyhood, and who took part in the Fenian raid 1866 and in the Northwest rebellion in 1885, died this morning

The liabilities of Wm. Levack, the cattle dealer and butcher, who assigned a

W. J. Thomas, president of the Ontario Brewing Company, died here last night after a lingering illness, aged 60 years. Kingston, Oct. 5.-At a public mission-\$300,000 from the church this year, and said in a few years he hoped to obtain half a million. Mr. Endicott, from China, said it was coincidental that troubles in that country had broken out where the powers were engaged in selfish ends and not where missionaries were located. St. Thomas, Oct. 5.-G. E. Casey, M.P. for West Elgin, has declined renomi

Ottawa, Oct. 5.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. J. I. Tarte are in the city.

Public Bank Deposits, August, 1895 (Conservative Rule), \$183,103,038. Public Bank Deposits, August, 1900 (Liberal Rule), \$300,175,770.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-Many of the citizens of Victoria West are incensed over the portion of Craigflower road, held so long in dispute, being once more declared closed to public traffic. One prominent resident of that suburb said this morning "that an indignation meeting would be held shortly, when probably an appeal would be made to the Dominion government, asking the Ottawa authorities to enforce the city

-The regular monthly meeting of the board of school trustees will be held on Wednesday next. Owing to the overcrowding in North Ward school another teacher will probably be appointed to relieve the pressure. The school regulations allow a maximum of fifty-five pupils to each class, but in North Ward school there is an average of fully that number, and consequently the appointment of another pedagogue is necessary. In all probability this question will receive consideration at the meeting on Wednesday.

The executive committee of the local Inter-denominational Sunday School Association will hold a meeting this evening at the office of George Carter, the secretary, Government street, when arrangements will be made for the district convention to be held in this city at no After this convention date. branch organizations will be established at different points on the Island, and the various districts on the Mainland will also probably come into line. The local association, it will be remembered, was founded here by Marion Lawrence, the secretary of the International Sunday School Association, on the occasion of his visit here a short time ago. Mr. Carter received a 'etter from Mr. Lawrence a few days ago, in which that gentleman expressed his great interest in the work of the organization of which he is virtually the father.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-The executive committee of the Vantion will receive consideration.

a native of Yorkshire, England, and came to British Columbia in 1870. He was 73 years of age, and had been in very poor health for the last three or four years. A large family survive Smethurst took place yesterday afternoon

Odd Fellows' hall at 2.30. Rev. Dr. and the church on the occasion of the lowing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. R. bearers: G. J. Jones, D. Parsell, A. Andean, J. Seguine and W. H. Huxtable.

-In last evening's Times an error appeared in a paragraph referring to the outbreak of measles at Dutch Harbor. The epidemic was described in one place as smallpox, whereas it should have read Smith, representing federated societies, measles throughout. Capt. McLeod, of the bark Rufus E. Wood, from whom the have been taken down with the disease.

According to authentic information, the Port Angeles water power and electric lighting works have been sold to a Philadelphia syndicate, the consideration being in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Of this amount it is understood that interested Victoria parties will receive of this city. The programme will conthat extensive additions will be made to officials of the church. Some of the the present plant. The water works are best local musicians will render both situated in the hills to the rear of the vocal and instrumental selections. There

-Twenty Indians, who during the summer months were engaged in the Washington hop fields, were taken to William Head quarantine station on arrival from the Sound on the steamer Rosalie yesterday afternoon. There is no sickness

-Victoria is not to be included in the itinerary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce excursion on the steamer Dol-Trade, to understand. Mr. Ward had 16th. been appointed by the Board of Trade to name three members of that organization to accompany the excursion and to make suitable arrangements necessary in the matter, but on the strength of Mr. Peabody's remarks, Mr. Ward has, of course, done nothing. The Dolphin, it had been planned, should reach Victoria to-morrow morning, and from here proceed to Vancouver, but as stated these arrangements

have now been cancelled. -According to the latest issue of the Naval and Military Record, the relieved ing put on the market such a wonderful crew of the cruiser Phaeton, on the Pa- medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of Tuesday, September 18th, and, after re- thousands of mothers whose children

the following day. They at once took train, and by the Canadian Pacific route arrived at Montreal on the 7th inst. The steamship Tunisian was here awaiting them, and they embarked for the homeward passage, calling only at Quebec en route, and arriving at Liverpool on Monday afternoon. Whilst the Tunisian was entering the docks at Liverpool the steamship Cartheginian steamed out of harbor, having on board the Phaeton's new crew, and the relieved and relievers exchanged greetings. About 50 engineroom and artisan ratings of the Phaeton's crew were left behind to prepare the vessel for recommissioning. About £5,000 will be spent at Esquimalt in refitting the ship for further service.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Sargison took place this afternoon from Methodist church at 3 o'clock, Rev. E. W. Rowe conducted the religious services both at the residence and at the church.

-A benefit will be tendered Pte. Beach on Thursday evening. The entertainment will take place in Philharmonic hall and a good musical programme is to be rendered. Mr. Beach will entertain the audience with the story of the contingent from the time it entered the service until he was wounded Paardeberg.

-A series of lectures to be delivered the federal board of friendly societies. have already been asked, and Rev. Mr. Rowe has kindly consented to give the first lecture on the series.

-A new style of steam cylinder has been invented by Messrs. Robbins and Mallett, of this city, who have recently taken out patents for Canada, United States, United Kingdom and other countries. The invention differs in many particulars from others now in use, and from all accounts is very simple in construction. The patentees have had a small working-model in operation for some time past, and those in a position to judge have commented most favorably

-A dispatch from Vancouver contains the news of a serious accident which couver Island Veterans' Association will befell Harry Munsie, son of Wm. Munhold a meeting on Thursday evening next | sie of this city, on Saturday night. The in the drill hall, when various matters young man, who is employed on the bearing upon the welfare of the organiza- News-Advertiser, sat upon a copy file that had been negligently left on a chair, nearly four inches penetrating his -The death of George A. Sargison, a groin. He was taken to the hospital. pioneer of this city, occurred yesterday It is not expected that the injury will at the family residence. Deceased was prove fatal, although it is of a very dan gerous nature. He is about 21 years of

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Bertha from the family residence, Delta street, at 2 o'clock and from the St. Mark's The funeral of the late George Sharp church, Boleskine road. The deceased took place yesterday afternoon from the was very well liked by all who knew her, Campbell, assisted by Mr. A. Graham, funeral yesterday was full. The Rev. Noble Grand, conducted the religious ser- John Grundy conducted the religious vices. The members of No. 1 Lodge, I., services both at the church and grave-O. O. F., turned out in a body. The fol- side. The following acted as pall-Borthwick, A. Graham, J. Rowe, W. Murray, F. Mills, G. Calder and H. Rivers.

> -The executive committee of Jubilee hospital and Messrs. W. H. Price, G. Jeeves, F. Taylor, A. Graham, J. Tagg, W. G. Fullerton, and P. R. recently conferred together on the question of attendance on members of the further consideration during the coming winter.

-The annual harvest festival of the \$40,000. It is altogether probable sist of short addresses by the pastor and will be no admission fee, but a thank offering will be taken up. All interested in the church work are invited to attend.

-The election of officers at the fire follows: President, J. C. Poyns, of Tacoma; treasurer, Thomas Deasy, of Vicamong them, but as there is no evidence toria; secretary, Harry W. Bringhurst, from exposure to the smallpox which re- Spokane; James Smart, Calgary; J. H. Sound, the quarantine authorities are Winnipeg; Frank Lowe, Skagway, Aldetaining them. One object of sending them one object of sending them to quarantine is to prevent them all coming to the city at once and reall coming to the city at once and real city at once and real coming to the city at once and real city at once and rea will be held in Tacoma.

conventions for the three Toronto also the south to the bracing frigidity of the phin. At least that was what Manager tricts as follows: West Toronto, Satur-Peabody, of the ship, gave Manager W. day October 13th; Centre Toronto, A. Ward, president of the B. C. Board of October 15th; East Toronto, October

> Two seamen, named Cullock and Murray, were sentenced by the Dover magistrates to a month's imprisonment for refusing to join a ship on which they had signed

> > MANY THANKS.

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for havporting themselves at the Royal Naval have been saved from attacks of dysen-

Personal.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Smart is on his way back from the concouple of days. He is an enthusiast in 1883. For the past six years he has been chief of the department in the Alberta metropolis. Calgary has a splendid The funeral of the late George A. department, and the taxpayers there are an with McAdoo's minstrels, who have was to be operated under the new order building the steel bridge over Victoria the family residence, 92 Bay street, at facilities for combatting the element that panied by his wife and two other mem- the Rosalie, and on the latter's schedule. during the coming winter evenings at the city there was no hesitancy whatever in few others opened an engagement at command of the Utopia. The vessel A. O. U. W. hall are being arranged by voting \$150 for the purpose, and they Honolulu. The people of the Hawaiian will be due to arrive this afternoon on Union is an undesirable place to liv convention."

> for the Dominion House of Commons in Saturday next. Vancouver district, came in from Nanaimo to-day. He was accompanied by on a personal canvass.

noon. Mr. Martin is staying at the Liberals will be successful in the present campaign.

D. R. Ker arrived home by Saturday's Islander after having attended the New Westminster's exposition. Among other Victorians returning home by the same steamer were Hon. E. Dewdney, J. B. Lovell and J. L. Beckwith. A

Lieut.-Governor Joly, accompanied by Lady Joly, returned last evening from the East. Sir Henri left for his former home several weeks ago to arrange for Lady Joly's journey to this city.

(From Monday's Daily,) Thomas Fletcher, gold commissioner for the Alberni district, is registered at the Dominion. This is Mr. Fletcher's first visit here in five years, and he expresses himself surprised at the great progress that has been made in the city during the past semi-decade A large number of substantial structures have been erected during that time, while the street improvements contribute to the upto-date appearance assumed by Victoria. To the ordinary inhabitant here these changes were not so perceptible, but the visitor was notably impressed by them. Mr. Fletcher said that even the personnel of the population has undergone information was obtained, says that he believes that 75 per cent. of the natives believes that 75 per cent. of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the natives that 75 per cent. Of the natives the native that 75 per cent. Of the native that 75 pe his old friend, the gonial proprietor of the Dominion, did not recognize him when he registered, but in this connection the latter pointed out that this could be attributed to the fact that all the change had not taken place in Victoria, and that five years had also Driard. altered somewhat the appearance of his old friend from Alberni. Speaking of mining matters in general, Mr. Fletcher said that all the miners in that district were working and that the palpable healthy outlook in mining circles there presaged not only a continuance of the present progress but an increase of prosperity in the future. The Copper Island Serida and other iron propositions were showing up splendidly. In regard to the chiefs' convention at Spokane resulted as Golden Eagle, owned by Mr. Newton of this city, the fact that a fine road was being constructed from De Beaux hotel to the mine was considered by Mr. Fletchto prove that they have been wholly free of Seattle; vice-pesidents, A. H. Myers, er sufficient evidence of the acknowledged promising character of this procently broke out in a hop field on the Carlisle, Vancouver; J. E. Buchanan, perty. The operations of construction are now in progress, the contract being

Another Dawsonite who prefers to The Conservative convention has fixed winter in the salubrious climate of north has registered at the Dominion hotel in the person of N. Bell. Mr. Bell arrived by way of Seattle, having taken passage to the Sound metropolis from the Gateway City on the steamer City of Seattle. He intends to make Spokane his temporary home, and his visit to this city has a commercial aspect, inasmuch as he contemplates disposing of a shiparticles. One of them said he did not care about going because his wife had a queer from Dawson. There was, Mr. Bell said, a feverish activity between Skagway and Dawson, the main stir being the efforts now inaugurated by the transportation companies to deliver the large amount of accumulated freight along the efforts, for the river was considerable cific station, arrived at Devonport on Beaumont, Texas. There are many ing perior last year, He made the passhigher this year than at the correspondage from Dawson on the first trip of the again proceed to South Africa. feel thankful. It is for sale by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and
inst, for Vancouver, where they arrived

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Mr. Daniels. While on the way they
passed seven scows loaded with beef,
which was being imported by a prominent dealer of Dawson. Mr. Bell says

her a box? Monarch since she has been chartered by

that Mr. Daniels expects the Monarch to make several more trips. The excitement evoked by the Tanana diggings had diminished appreciably, while the Indian river discovery no longer strikes such a responsive chord among the James Smart, chief of the fire depart- northern people as a few months ago. ment at Calgary, is in the city. Mr. They appear to grow somewhat more phlegmatic as the winter approaches, and they seem to be so accustomed to reports vention of fire chiefs which was held in of strikes and other excitement inductive Spokane last week, and is visiting rela- details that it really requires something tives in the city. He is accompanied by startling to disturb their equanimity. his family, and will remain here for a Mr. Bell maintains that although many of the northern points may be destined to become great cities, Dawson will stand matters pertaining to fire fighting, and unrivalled for many decades to come. He organized the department at Calgary in pins his faith to the Klondike metropolis, and he is only one of a legion.

not penurious in the way of furnishing been showing in the Antipodes, accom- of things, running in direct opposition to Colliery Company in this city reduces palatial structures to charred bers of the company, is registered at the Ostensibly she is being placed on the from Scotland to enter the en embers in short order. Calgary now has Queen's. Mr. Wise explains the presence service to relieve the freight pressure, one of the finest fire departments between of himself and his party here without but the Alaska Steamship company, Winnipeg and the coast, and the chief the other performers by the fact that through its local agent, Mr. E. E. Blacktakes a great interest in the workings of after the death of Mr. McAdoo, the pro- wood, realizes what this means, and will the fire halls that are located on the coast prietor of the troupe, which occurred at meet the passenger rate of 50 cents deand at other points which he visited. He Sydney, Australia, în July, the company clared by Dodwell & Co. on the Utopia. that he was unable to under was particularly struck with the way the disbanded. Mr. McAdoo evidently The rate will not apply to the Victorian, the men refused to work. They fire department was conducted in this found the profession remunerative, for and that vessel will continue to maincity, and proposes to learn more about by his will an estate valued at more than tain the service she is now giving Vic- they were to be paid not less than it before leaving town. "Your city coun- a million dollars, according to Mr. Wise, toria. Freight rates have not been day. This was guaranteed the cil is not wise," said Mr. Smart, "when was left to his wife. A large sum has lowered by either company as yet, but soon as they grew familiar with they refuse to pay the expenses of your also been bequeathed to a brother who how the war will end no one can at prechief to attend a convention of firemen. lives in either this city or Vancouver, sent prophesy. Capt. Oliver, who has make better money than the sum When the matter was brought up in our While en route here, Mr. Wise and a been pilot on the Victorian, will have quoted. even went so far as to insist that I Isles, according to Mr. Wise, are greatly her initial trip. She will sail again at it is puzzling him to know why the Several local speakers and public men should be among those who were at the excited over the approaching election, 8 o'clock this evening. and he prophesies the return of the Republican nominee, Col. Sam'l. Parker. William Sloan, one of the candidates Mr. Wise will leave for San Francisco on

> Captain Walker, who will be remem-W. W. B. McInnes, who is taking an ac- bered by Victorians as the man who tive interest in Mr. Sloan's campaign, several years ago brought a cargo of and who will stump the district for him cocoanuts to Victoria in the schooner as soon as the campaign is properly Norma, has been in the city for some opened. Mr. Sloan says that he is well time. He came here to undergo a couple make its appearance in the waters above satisfied with his prospects, as he is re- of surgical operations, one of which he ceiving assurances every day that he will has already successfully passed through, be well supported. Mr. Sloan and Mr. and the other he expects to have per-MInnes leave for Sooke this afternoon formed in a few days. Though a resident of Honolulu and enamored with the country in which he has cast his lot, he Joseph Martin, M. P. P., from Van- appreciates the fact that the surgeons couver, reached the city yesterday after- of this city are more competent than those of the Hawaiian capital, not to Vernon. He feels confident that the speak of the other cities of the Coast. Captain Walker's sons, who accompanied him on the memorable voyage of the Norma to Victoria, and who became well acquainted during their stay in this city, have since gone into business in Honolulu, and have made big money. The Norma, as told heretofore, has since been wrecked. Capt. Walker states that the expedition to Victoria proved a financial loss.

Baroness von Ketteler, widow of the from Tuesday, her brother and his bride accompanying her. Upon her arrival at Tien Tsin the baroness received a cable dispatch from Emperor William conveying an expression of his own and the German people's sympathy, and concluding with the words: "May God comfort

W. W. Stumbles, of the marine and fisheries department, Ottawa, went up to Chemainus this morning. Mr. Stumbles will return to the city this evening, and on Monday he will go to Nanaimo, where he will consult with the pilotage board.

W. A. Wood, agent for the E. & N. Agent Porter.

OUT FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

The Country Will Be Overcrowded When Peace is Finally Declared.

F. S. Foaker(erstwhile of South Afistered at the Dominion. Mr. Foaker was | ticket. in Atlin for two months and a half, and says that the mining industry and business in general was very dull during the mines working hydraulic machinery at skins. The Saucy Lass reports the folthe present time, but next season all, or lowing catches: Umbrian with 98 skins nearly all, the mine owners will have on the 20th; Sadie Turple, 75 on the adopted this plan of working their mines. 25th; Vera, 420; Allie I. Algar, 600; Mr. Foaker has spent a great portion Triumph, 400; all on the 25th; Walter L haps, the subduing of small native risings

which occurred almost every year after the harvest had been gathered and the natives had their usual annual feast. Mr. for agricultural purposes, and that a

capital to back them up.

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(From Friday's Daily.) A rate war is at last on between the

& Co., operating respectively the steam-

ers Rosalie and Victorian on the Puget Sound-Victoria route. The result is it is said, to prove very rich. that a great cut has been made on pas senger fares, the rate between Victoria and Seattle being now 50 cents, as against \$2.50 formerly charged. Dodwell & Co. threw down the gauntlet and Henry Wise, formerly leading comedi- announced last evening that the Utopia

> big lower Yukon steamer Monarch has along finely and no trouble is expect been chartered for the remainder of the from that source. season by E. J. Hill. of Dawson, who hopes to clean up some money out of two trips he expects to make. The Monarch has been operating all summer beween Dawson and Nome, and it is claimed that she is the largest craft to

Halibut in northern waters are reported scarce this year. The steamer Edith. which returned to the Sound from the North the other day, only made a haul of 25 tons. She went as far North as Dundas Islands in search of the fish.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There was great excitement down at the C. P. N. wharves last evening just agents, Victoria and Vancouver. before the opposition steamers Rosalie and Utopia left their respective berths for the Sound. It was the first trip of the Utopia on the route, and she took up quarters immediately astern of the Rosalie, which lay at the old Kingston wharf. The bow of the one was almost hard against the stern of the other, and the to call a convention of miners to decide runners for both were on the landing what action shall be taken in regard to hustling for business. Every prospective operators' offer of 10 per cent in murdered German minister to China, and tive passenger was approached and es- creaserin wages. daughter of President Ledyard, of the corted to either one steamer or the other. He made the announcement to day in Michigan Central railroad, is a passenger while scores stood by and were highly a speech at a miners' mass meeting at on the Empress of Japan due a week amused at the scene. The Rosalie was Shenandoah. He said the first to pull out, and immediately afterwards the Utopia left her dock. About More collieries were closed to-day, the an equal number of passengers were on most important being the mines of Caleither, and it was expected an interesting vin, Pardee & Co. at Lattimer. Mr. race would be run across the straits. The Pardee announced that work would be Victorian, the regular morning liner, was suspended at the mines, until further late in reaching port this morning. Not- notice, because, he said, the authorities withstanding that rates on this ship have not yet been lowered, the vessel this morning had a good list of passengers.

On the 2nd inst. a new tariff went in-

to effect on the White Pass & Yukon

railway, and will be operative until the close of navigation, which at present cannot be far distant: "White Horse to Selkirk, Dawson and intermediate points between Selkirk and Dawson, rate per railway at Nanaimo, has returned to passenger, first class, \$50. Dawson, Selduty after his annual vacation, and Robt. kirk and intermediate points between Reid is now af Chemainus relieving Dawson and Selkirk to White Horse, first class, \$70; second class, \$60. Intermediate river points to White Horse or Mayne Daly, Q. C., of Rossland, B. Dawson and from point to point to be C., is paying a brief business visit to sold on local distance tariff, mileage basis this city. He is registered at the at 20 cents per mile. First class and trip tickets sold on local distance tariff to include meals, and also to include stateroom berths, so far as available; berth allotments to be made in order of sales. Second class tickets to include meals and open berths, commonly known as 'standees,' 'A rate of six cents a mulinous the 3rd inst., the wife of pound will be charged on all baggage over and above that allowed to go free with a daughter still-born. pound will be charged on all baggage over rica, and more recently of Atlin, is regi- and above that allowed to go free with a

Steamer Willapa reached port at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She spoke to the schooner Saucy Lass off Carmanah at 6 o'clock this morning bound in with 191

ROACH-BLOOMFIELD—At the residence of the groom's mother, 45 Queen's avenue, Oct. 1st, by Rev. Percival Jenus, Agnes, the youngest daughter of Mrs. summer months. There were only two o'clock this morning bound in with 191 of his life in South Africa, and formerly Rich, 300 on the 20th; Mary Taylor, 129

(From Saturday's Daily.)

When the steamer Willapa, Captain Townsend, returns from her next trip Foaker said that the land was very poor down the west coast, she is expected to bring important news from the gold farm there covered an immense tract of diggings at Wreck Bay, for on Saturday land, compared with those of this coun- last when the vessel called on her way try. The country can never be a great to Victoria, the new gold washing magrain producer, although it may in time chines had just been set in operation, become a cattle land. It is absolutely and big results were looked for. They impossible for farmers to produce grain had been experimented with earlier in to any great extent except in the country skirting the coast, where the land satisfactorily. The machines will great oct. 3rd, by Rev. Father Ferling good, getting more rain than the other ly facilitate the gold washing operations. is good, getting more rain than the other ly facilitate the gold washing operations, parts. All the high lands were especially which, as previously described, have good. He is of the opinion that after the been carried on in the crudest kind of declaration of peace a great number of way, but which nevertheless demonstratpeople would emigrate there and conse- ed beyond cavil the richness of the placquently there would be about twenty men ers. With the new machines running amount of accumulated freight along the line at its destination. The current opinion was that success would crown there with the intention of settling must have the line at full capacity there will be a very material difference in the size of the shipments of gold to Victoria, as before the Mr. Feaker will leave for the old counstorms of winter set in an effort will be made on the part of operators to work over as much of the beach as possible, it being feared that the heavy breakers will then interfere with the doings of those along the shore. Samples of the black and heavy breakers of the black and heavy breakers of the black and heavy breakers. try in a few days, and from there he will made on the part of operators to work black sand have been brought to Vic-

e much attention. The sand inky color, and the flaky gold is plainly discernable with eye. The Willapa, which re Victoria Saturday afternoon for the coast again this eve had as passengers on her ar Adams, D. McMillan, M. K. Alaska Steamship company and Dodwell E. Newton, D. Logan and C. pectors had found gold-bea northwest of Carmanah, which

> SCOTCH MINERS DISSATISFIE They Leave the Union Colliery and G

Late yesterday afternoon of the miners who had recen company, were dissatisfied with

there for Nanaimo. Mr. A. Lindsay, of R. Dunsi

should have grown dissatisfied The Scotch miners who went News comes from the North that the Extension mines appear to be getti

REV. S. A. DONAHOR

Testifies to the Good Qualities of Ch berlain's Cough Remedy. On the 10th of December, 1897, S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church

South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., con a severe cold which was attended the beginning by violent coughing. says: "After resorting to a numb so-called 'specifics,' usually kept house, to no purpose, I purchased tle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem which acted like a charm. I most che fully recommend it to the public." sale by Henderson Bros., wholes

MINERS WILL MEET

And Discuss the Offer of a Ten Cent. Increase.

chell has at last announced his intention

a call in a few days.

did not afford sufficient protection to his employees from intimidation by mobs of strikers, and he therefore would cease work to prevent injury to property and loss of dife. Quietness prevailed in the other locations. The D. & H. Co. today joined with the other operators and posted notices offering the 10 per cent

The Pennsylvania Coal company is the only other large operator that has not posted the notices, but President Thorne has been quoted as saying that his company will agree to whatever the others

LET HIM PROVE IT. London News.

If that St. Catharines editor cannot con vince his tormentors that the earth is flat any other way he might walk to the edge and fall off.

BIRTHS.

ROBINSON—At Kamloops, on Oct. 3rd the wife of J. T. Robinson, of a daugh

MARRIED.

Agnes, the youngest daughter E. Bloomfield, to William G. both of this city. IFE-MORRISON—At Rossland, on Ser 26th, by Rev. D. McG. Gaudier, W liam P. Ife and Miss Christina Mor SUTHERLAND-M'LEAN-At Revelstok

on Sept. 27th, at the residence of Mand Mrs. Chas. Holten, by the Re W. C. Caider, James Pyle Sutherland Kathleen McLean. TERRY-BROWN—At Vancouver on Sept.
28th, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, Harry
Terry and Maude, daughter of the late
Edward Brown. BALLOW-LOUGHEED—At New Westmin-ster, on Sept. 27th, by Rev. Mr. Mc-Ewen, Frank L. Ballow and Miss Fran-cis Christabelle Lougheed.

URRIE-CAMPBELL At Vancouver, Oct. 3rd, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker. Alfred Currie and Miss Catherine S. ERCHELBERGER-LUKE-At Vancouver,

on Oct. 1st, by Rev. Mr. Scott, W. Erchelberger and Miss Lilian Luke.

AUSTIN-GRAVES At Kamloops 3rd, by Rev. C. Ladner, Louis Aust and Miss Mary Graves, SIMPSON-STARRETT—At 'Vancouver. on Oct. 3rd, by Rev. Mr. Scott, Wm. Simp-son and Miss Martha Starrett. DIED.

George Sharp, a native of Banfishire George Sharp, a native Scotland, aged 69 years. Smethurst, a native of Staffordshi England, aged 34 years and 4 months

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RS DISSATISFIED nion Colliery and Go t anaimo.

afternoon word was re ices of the Wellingto in this city that fort no had recently arrive enter the employ of th ssatisfied with the n mines and had

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es not consider that irable place to live, and to know why the me a dissatisfied. ners who went to the appear to be getting no trouble is expecte

A. DONAHOE

ood Qualities of Cham Cough Remedy.

December, 1897, Rev pastor M. E. Church t, W. Va., contracte ich was attended fro violent coughing. H orting to a number es,' usually kept in se, I purchased a be in's Cough Remed charm. I most chee it to the public." F rson Bros., wholese and Vancouver.

WILL MEET Offer of a Ten Per

Increase. Oct. 6.—President Mit announced his intention tion of miners to decid be taken in regard t ffer of 10 per cent.

nnouncement to-day iners' mass meeting le said he would iss

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3rd inst., the wife uir, 33 Rithet street, dil-born. Kamloops, on Oct. 3rd T. Robinson, of a daugh

ARRIED. IEI,D-At the residence mother, 45 Queen's ave-by Rev. Percival Jenns, ungest daughter of Mrs. to William G. Roach,

t Rossland, on Sept. D. McG. Gaudier, Wil-l Miss Christina Morri-

LEAN-At Revelstoke s. Holten, by the Rev. James Pyle Sutherland McLean.

EED—At New Westmin-27th, by Rev. Mr. Mc. Ballow and Miss Fran-Lougheed. Rev. L. Norman Tucker and Miss Catherine S

R-LUKE—At Vancouver by Rev. Mr. Scott, Wm and Miss Lilian Luke.

TER-At Nelson, o Rev. Father Ferland writy and Miss Maggi C. Ladner, Louis Aust Graves,

ETT-At Vancouver of ev. Mr. Scott, Wm. Simp Martha Starrett. DIED.

city, on the 3rd instant a native of Banfishire 69 years.

2 Bay street, on the 5t Andrew Sargison, age 6 months, a native or land. the family residence turnside road, on the 3r beloved wife of Jame native of Staffordshire 34 years and 4 months.

Overcoats, Macintoshes, Winter Suits. 100 Dozen Umbrellas Just Opened.

OUR ASSORTMENT

Exhibition

Fair at New Westminster, Which Terminated on Saturday, a Signal Success.

Officers Elected at Annual Meet ing of Association -- Additional Prize Winners.

The annual fair and exhibition which Yew Westminster provides in the inter-British Columbia's agricultural and other industries, terminated on Satarday after a most successful week. On Friday the president of the exhibition executive was able to announce that the expenses had already been more than Pearson, 1; Mrs. A. J. Street, 2; Shannon covered by the receipts and that the attendance throughout had been a record

The programme on the closing day was most successfully carried out, and included horse racing, a lacrosse match, band concerts and a banquet to the

Prof. Earlston, who made the balloon sions at the fair, alighted on the gable of a house on Friday, with his arachute, somewhat severely injuring

Jas. Bryce, of Victoria, gets the Governor-General's cup for the largest number of prizes in Division B (horses). He also secures the Helmcken cup, a special presented by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. of Victoria, for the best draught horse on exhibition, any breed, age or

The annual meeting of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Association was held in New Westminster on Friday evening with President T. J. Trapp in the chair and A. Malins acting as

secretary. The president's address was an encouraging one. It was decided to hold the 1901 exhibition in the first week of October, opening on Tuesday. The following officers and directors

were also elected: Hon. President, Hon J. H. Turner, nister of finance and agriculture. President, T. J. Trapp, New West-

Vice-Presidents, Messrs. T. G. Earl ; D. K. Ker, Victoria; J. D. Roberts, Vancouver; A. C. Wells, Chilwack; H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., of Victoria.

Hon. Treasurer, G. D. Brymner. Manager and Secretary, W. H. Keary Directors.

The mayors of the cities of Vancouver New Denver, Cranbrook, Nelson, Greenwood, Revelstoke, Kaslo, Sandon, Rossland, Grand Forks and Fort

teele. New Westminster: Messrs. G. E. Corbould, F. R. Glover, L. A. Lewis, W. J. Mathers, C. G. Major, R. F. Anerson, J. B. Kennedy, Arthur Malins, C. Brown, John Peck, G. O. M. Dock-

Vancouver: Messrs. W. H. Ker, I. Wilkinson, C. R. Monck, R. Marpole, H. T. Lockyer, J. Buntzen, and

C. McLagan. Victoria: Messrs. S. F. Tolmie, Garrett Smith, R. M. Palmer, James Harvey, B. R. Seabrook and Senator Tem-

Chilliwack, Messrs. A. C. Wells and B. Banford; Agassiz, T. A. Sharpe; Ashoft, Dr. Reynolds; Comox, J. J. Mil-Burnaby, E. Stride; Clover Valley, n; Dewdney, S. Smith; Duncans, G. Batt, 3. Hadwin; Eburne, Captain Stewart; amloops, Messrs. W. T. Cooney, J. Deane and W. J. Roper; elowna, Messrs. C. S. Smith and D. W. Sutherland; Ladner, Messrs. E. Hutcheson, R. Balfour and H. Davis; Lulu Island, T. Kidd, M. P. P.; Mission, Messrs. H. F. Page and J. A. Cather. wood; Mount Lehman, J. A. Morrison; Nanaimo, J. W. Hollingshead; Sardis, son; Salmon Arm, A. J. Palmer; Shus- art, 3. wap, J. P. Shaw: Sumas, J. W. McGillivray; Salt Spring Island, J. Richardson; Vernon, Price Ellison, M. P. P. and W. C. Ricardo; Westham, Island, F.

Kirkland. Executive Committee. Mayor Scott, President T. J. Trapp, Ald. Sinclair, Ald. Adams, Messrs. G. Brymner, R. F. Anderson, C. G. Major, W. J. Mathers and A. Malins. Following is another list of prize winhers for cattle. horses, etc.:

CATTLE. Bull, 3 years old and upwards-W. O. Minor, 1; W. H. Ladner, 2; C. E. Ladd, 3. Bull, 2 years old and upwards-W. O. linor, 1; C. E. Ladd, 2; H. R. May, 3. Bull, 1 year old-W. O. Minor, 1; C. E.

Bull calf, under 1 year-C. E. Ladd, 1 and 2; H. Wright, 3. Bull, any age-C. E. Ladd.

Cow, 3 years old and upwards-W. O. inor, 1 and 2; C. E. Ladd, 3. Heifer, 2 years old-C. E. Ladd, 1 and W. O. Minor, 3. Heifer, 1 year old-C. E. Ladd, 1 and 2;

V. O. Minor, 3. Heifer calf, under 1 year-C. E. Ladd, 1 V. O. Minor, 2; H. Wright, 3. Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 females over 1 year old-C. E. Ladd, 1; W. O.

Herd, consisting of 4 animals, the get

"RAGLAN" WATERPROOFS AND ENGLISH "(OVERT" (OATS.

Holsteins. Bull, 3 years old and upwards-W. P. Newlands, 1; J. M. Steves, 2. Bull, 2 years-Robert Kennedy. Bull, 1 year old—H. F. Page, 1, 2 and 3. Bull calf, under 1 year—W. P. Newlands,

and 2; H. F. Page, 3. Bull, any age-W. P. Newlands. Cow, 3 years old and upwards-H. F. Page, 1 and 2; W. P. Newlands, 3 and 4; H. F. Page, 5.

Heifer, 1 year old-W. P. Newlands, 1 H. F. Page, 2; W. P. Newlands, 3. Heifer calf, under 1 year-W. P. New ands, 1: James McCulloch, 2. Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 females over 1 year old-H. F. Page, 1; W. P. Newlands, 2.

Herd, consisting of 4 animals, the get of 1 bull-H. F. Page, 1; W. P. Newlands,

Bull, 3 years old and upwards-Shannon Bros., 1; A. J. Street, 2. Bull, 1 year old-A. C. Wells & Son. Bull, any age-Shannon Bros. Cow, 3 years old and upwards-Ray Bres., 3.

Heifer, 1 year old-Mrs. A. J. Street. Heifer calf, under 1 year-Shannon Bros. ; Ray Pearson, 2, Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 females over 1 year old-Mrs. A. J. Street. Herd, consisting of 4 animals, the get of bull-Mrs. A. J. Street.

Ayrshires. Bull, 3 years old and upwards-Jas. Mc Culloch, 1; A. C. Wells & Son, 2. Bull calf, under 1 year-A. C. Wells &

Bull, any age-James McCulloch. Cow, 3 years old and upwards-James McCulloch, 1 and 2; A. C. Wells, 3. Heifer, 2 years old-James McOulloch. Heifer, 1 year old-James McCulloch, 1

Heifer calf, under 1 year-A. C. Wells & Son, 1; James McCulloch, 2 and 3. Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 females over 1 year old-Jas. McCulloch. Herefords.

Bull, 2 years old-Jas. Merryfield & Son. Bull, 1 year old-Kirkland Estate, West-Bull calf, under 1 year-Kirkland Estate,

2 and 3. Bull, any age-James Merryfield & Son. Cow. 3 years old and upwards-Kirkland Estate, 1 2 and 3. Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 females

over 1 year old-Kirkland Estate. Polled Angus Bull, 2 years old-Alex. Ewen. Cow, 3 years old and upwards-Alex. Ewen.

Heifer, 1 year old-Alex. Ewen. Guernseys. Bull, 3 years old and upwards-G. Beebe. Cow, 3 years old and upwards-G. W. Beebe, 1; W. E. Butler, Ingersoll, 2. Heifer, 1 year old-W. F. Stewart,

Eburne, 1; George W. Beebe, 2. Calf, under 1 year-George W. Beebe. Red Polled. Bull, 3 years old and upwards-John T. Maynard, 1; L. R. Cogswell, 2 and 3. Bull calf, under 1 year-John T. May

nard, 1 and 2. Bull, any age-John T. Maynard, 1 and Bull, any age-John T. Maynard. Cow. 3 years old and upwards-John T

Maynard, 1 and 2; L. H. Cogswell, 3. Helfer, 2 years old-L. H. Cogswell. Helfer, 1 year old-L. H. Cogswell, 1 and Heifer calf, under 1 year-L. H. Cogs-

well and 2. Helfer calf, under 1 year-L. H. Cogs wells 1 and 2. Herd consisting of 1 bull and 4 females over 1 year old-L. H. Cogswell, 2.

Graded Dairy Stock. Grade cow, 3 years old and upwards W. P. Newlands, 1; Robt. Kennedy, 2; James McCulloch, 3. Grade beifer, under 3 years old-W. P. S. H. Shannon; Coquitlam, W. R. Aus- Newlands, 1; Jas. McCulloch, 2; W. H.

Graded Beef Stock. Grade heifer, under 3 years-Kirkland Estate. Fat Cattle.

Steer or cow, any age-Kirkland Estate. HORSES. Roadsters.

Stallion, 3 years old and upwards, shown in harness. W. Stewart, Salmon Arm, 1; Shelton Knight: Port Haney, H. Fergu- J. W. Hollinshead, Ladner, 2; W. Stew-Stallion, 2 years old and under 3 years-

N. S. Lose, Vancouver, 1; Jas. McCulloch, New Westminster, 2. Brood mare, 3 years old and upwards-E. J. Newton, New Westminster, 1; W. Nicoll, Eburne, 2; Wm., Walker, Steveston, 3.

Brood mare, 2 years and under 3 years-J. W. Hollinshead, Ladner, Filly or entire, L year old—J. T. Wilkinon, Chilliwack, 1 and 2; Wm. Walker, 3. Foal of 1900-J. T. Wilkinson, 1; J. W. Hollinshead, 2.

Pair of matched horses, mares or geldings, in harness to vehicle-W. F. Steves, Steveston, 1: James Bothwell, Fiburne, 2. Single driver, gelding or mare, in harness to vehicle-W. F. Steves 1: Endersby Bros., New Westminster. 2; W. Stewart,

Standard Bred Trotters. Stallion, any age, shown in harness-J.

Richardson, Hastings, 1; J. T. Wilkinson, Brood mare-W. E. Butler, Ingersoll, Ont., 1; Wm. Nicoll, Eburne, 2; John Murray, Langley, 3.

THOROUGHBRED HORSES. Stallion, 3 years old and upwards-E. H. Rainey, Vancouver. Brood mare, 3 years and upwards J.

W. Hollinshead. Coach. Stallion, any age, shown in harness- Maynard, 1 and 2.

of 1 bull-W. O. Minor, 1; Charles E. Mason Bros., Ladner, 1; J. W. Hollinshead, 2. Brood mare-J. W. Hollinshead.

Championship-Roadsters, Standard Bred Stallien, any age-J. Richardson, Hast ings, 1; N. S. Rose, Vancouver, 2; J. T. Wilkinson, 3. Mare, any age-J. T. Wilkinson, 1; Dan Woodward, Lulu Island, 2 and 3.

Gentleman's saddle horse-W. F. Steves, : Norman Nowell, 2: W. Stewart, 3.

Lady's saddle horse-Ruth Pattison, Vancouver, 1; Jessie Patterson, Vancouver, 2. Stallion, with 5 of his get, none over 7 ears old; decision rendered on the qualty of his get-J. T. Wilkinson, 1; J. Richardson, 2.

Draughts, Clydesdale. Stallion, 3 years old and upwards-Jas. Bryce, Victoria, 1; A. C. Connolly, Eburne, Stallion, 2 years old-James Bryce,

One year old-James Wells, Eburne, Brood mare, 3 years old and upwards-James Bryce, 1, 2 and 3. Brood mare, 2 years old-Jas. Bryce, 1 W. E. Butler, Ingersoll, Ont., 2. Filly, 1 year old-W. E. Butler. Foal of 1900, filly or entire-James Bryce

Cloverdale, 3. Stallion, 3 years old and upwards-J. M Steves. Two years old-J. M. Steves.

Brood mare, 3 years old and upwards-J

1: Thomas Maxwell, 2; Shannon Bros.,

Filly, 1 year old-J. M. Steves. English Shire. Stallion, 3 years old and upwards-J. W.

Hollinshead Brood mare, 3 years old and upwards J. A. Morrison. Percherons. Stallion, 3 years old and upwards-J. A.

Morrison, 1; Mrs. T. A. Smith, Victoria, 2 Stallion, 1 year old-H. F. Page, 1 and 2 Brood mare, 3 years old and upwards-H. F. Page, 1, 2 and 3. Filly, 1 year old-Embree Bros., Delta, 1; H. F. Page, Mission, 2; E. W. Lefroy, Ladner, 3. Foal of 1900, filly or entire-H. F. Page

1, 2 and 3. Championship Draught Horses. Stallion, any age-James Bryce, Victoria ; J. W. Hollinshead, 2; J. A. Morrison, 3. Mare, any age-James Bryce, 1, 2 and 3. Stallion, with 5 of his get, not over 7 years old; decision rendered on the quality of his get-J. A. Morrison.

Bryce, 1 and 2: Thos. Maxwell, Langley, 3. General Purpose Horses. Brood mare, with foal at foot-Hoy Bros., Coquitlam, 1; James Patterson, Mare, 3 years old or over-W. F. Stew-

Matched pair draught horses - James

ert, 1; J. M. Steves, 2. F'lly, 2 years old or over-Jimmy Harry, Seymour Creek. Filly or entire, 1 year old-Jas. Patterson. 1: E. W. Lefroy, 2.

Foal of 1900, filly or entire-Jas. Patterson, 1; J. A. Morrison, 2. Best team of farmers' general purpose horses in harness to vehicle-Win. Walker,

Steveston, 1; C. C. Davis, Chilliwack, 2. SWINE. Berkshires. Boar, 2 years old and upwards-Shannon Bros., 1; Embree Bros., 2.

Boar, over 6 months and under 12 months-Shannon Bros., 1 and 2. Boar, under 6 months-H. Guelph, 1; Shannon Bros., 2. Sow, 2 years old and upwards Shannon Sow, 1 year old and under 2-Shannon

Sow, over 6 months and under 12 months Shannon Bros., 1 and 2. Sow, under 6 months Shannon Bros., 1 2 and 3.

Best boar and 2 sows-Shannon Bros. Poland Chinas.

Boar, 1 year old and under 2-Mrs. Geo Banfield, 1 and 2. Boar, over 6 months and under 12 months-Mrs. George Banfield, 1 and 2. Boar, under 6 months-Mrs. George Banfield, 1; F. E. Page, 2; Mrs. Banfield, 3. Sow, 2 years old and upwards-Mrs. George Banfield, 1 and 2. Sow, 1 year old and under 2-Mrs. George

Banfield, 1; F. E. Page, 2; Mrs. George Banfield, 3. Sow, under 6 months-F. E. Page, 1 Mrs. George Banfield, 2. Best boar and 2 sows-Mrs. George Banfield.

Duroc Jerseys. Boar, 2 years old and upwards-E. A Kipp, 1 and 2. Boar, under 6 months-E. A. Kipp, 1, 2 and 3. Sow, 2 years old and upwards-E. A

Kipp. 1, 2 and 3. Sow, 1 year old and under 2-E. A. Kipp. 1, 2 and 3. Sow, over 6 months and under 12 months E. A. Kipp. 1, 2 and 3. Sow, under 6 months—E. A. Kipp, 1, 2 and 3. 1 1 1 3. Best boar and 2 sows-E. A. Kipp.

Chester Whites. Boar, 2 years old and upwards-Jos. Thompson. Boar, 1 year old and under 2-Jos. Thompson, 1; W. R. Austin, 2. Boar, over 6 months and under 12 months -H. F. Page, 1; Jos. Thompson, 2; W. R. 2 and 3. Austin, 3.

Sow, under 6 months-Jos. Thompson,

Best boar and 2 sows-Joseph Thomp-

and 2; W. R. Austin, 3.

Essex. Boar, 1 year old and under 2-John F. Maynard, 1 and 2. Boar, over 6 months and under 12 months John F. Maynard, 1 and 2. Boar, under 6 months-John F. Maynard, . 2 and 3. Sow, 2 years old and upwards-John F. Maynard, 1 and 2. Sow, 1 year old and under 2-John F.

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Sow, over 6 months and under 12 months (John F. Maynard, 1 and 2. Sow, under 6 months-John F. Maynard, , 2 and 3.

Tamworths. Boar, 1 year old and under 2-George W. Under 6 months-George W. Beebe. Sow, 2 years old and upwards-George

W. Beebe

Beebe. Sow, over 6 months and under 12 months H. Wright, Guelph. Sow, under 6 months-G. W. Beebe. Best boar and 2 sows-G. W. Beebe.

Boar, 2 years old and upwards-A. M. Sturdy, Galiano. One year old and under 2-A. M. Sturdy Galiano.

Boar, over 6 months and under 12-A. M Sturdy, 1 and 2. Under 6 months-A. M. Sturdy, 1 and 2 Sow, 2 years old and upwards-A. M. Sturdy, 1 and 2. One year old and under 2-A. M. Sturdy

-A. M. Sturdy, 1 and 2. Under 6 months-A. M. Sturdy, 1 and 2 Best boar and 2 sows-A. M. Sturdy, 1 Yorkshires. Boar, 2 years old and upwards-H. F.

Page, 1; Jas. Brannick, Chilliwack, 2. Boar, 1 year olds and under 2-H. F. Boar, over 6 months and under 12 months H. F. Page, 1 and 2. Boar, under 6 months-H. F. Page, 1 and Jas. Brannick, 3.

Sow, 1 year old and under 2-H. F. Page, and 2; Jas. Brannick, 3. Sow, over 6 months and under 12 months -H. F. Page, 1 and 2. Sow, under 6 months-Jas. Brannick, 1 and 2; Hoy Bros., 3.

Best boar and 2 sows-F. E. Page. Bacon Hogs. Best bacon hog, any age-Jas. Thompson, and 2. Rest pure bred pig under 6 months-H. Wright, 1; Shannon Bros., 2.

Plymouth Rocks. Barred cocks-Wm. Towler, Vancouver, ; John Rumble, Vancouver, 2; John Close, Hatzic, 3. Barred cockerel-Wm. Towler, 1 and 2 H. Gordon, 3. Barred hen-John Rumble, 1; Mrs. A. O'Connor, 2; Wm. Towler, 3.

POULTRY.

Barred pullet-J. E. Vick, Vancouver, 1 J. Rumble, 2; J. E. Vick, 3. Buff cock-Wm. Towler, 1; Tom Davies Bur pullet-Tom Davies, 1 and 2. Buff breeding pen-Wm. Towler. White cock-A. C. Wells & Son, 1; C. S Hayes & Co., 2.

Stonehouse, Nanaimo, 2; C. S. Hayes & White hen-Wm. Stonehouse 1: A C. Wells & Son, 2 and 3. White pullet-Wm. Stonehouse, 1; C. S. Hhyes & Co., 2; Wm. Stonehouse, 3. White breeding pen-C. S. Hayes & Co., Vancouver, 1 and 2.

Wyandottes. Silver cock-John Close, 1; Mrs. O'Connor, 2; Miss Lister, 3. Fullet-Mrs. O'Connor, 1, 2 and 3. reeding pen-Mrs. O'Connor, 1 and 2. White cock-C. S. Hayes & Co., 1; Ray Pearson, 2; O. S. Hayes & Co., 3. White cockerel-C. S. Hayes & Co., White hen-Jos. Arnold, Chilliwack, 1

and 2: C. S. Haves & Co. 3 White pullet-C, S. Hayes & Co., 1, 2 White breeding pen-C. S. Hayes & Co., Joseph Arnold, 2. Buff cockerel-Tom Davies, 2. Buff hen-Tom Davies.

Java. Black cockerel-Sprott & Schou. Hen-Sprott & Schou. Pullet-Sprott & Schou. Breeding pen-Sprott & Schou.

Light cock-George F. Pound, Vancouver. 1: Wm. Towler. 2: E. Trimble. 3. Cockerel-E. Trimble, 1; Wm. Towler, 2 Hen-G. F. Pound, 1; E. Trimble, 2; G. F. Pound, 3. Pullet-G. F. Pound, 1 and 2; E. Trim blei 3. Breeding pen-E. Trimble, 1; Wm. Towler. 2. Dark cock-E. Trimble. Gockerel-E. Trimble, 1 and 2. Hen-E. Trimble, 1 and 2.

Pullet-E. Trimble, 1 and 2. Cochins. Buff cock-C. S. Hayes & Co., 1; W. B Pattinson, 2. Cockerel-C. S. Hayes & Co., 1, 2 and 3 Hen-C. S. Hayes & Co., 1; W. B. Pattinson, 2 and 3. Langshans. Black cock-Mrs. A. O'Connor, 1, 2 and

Cockerel-Wm. Towler, 1; Mrs. O'Connor, 2 and 3. Hen-Wm. Towler, 1; Mrs. A. O'Connor 2 and 3. Pullet-Mrs. O'Connor, 2 and 3. Breeding pen-Mrs. O'Connor, 2 and 3.

Hen-Jno. Close, 1; Mrs. O'Connor, 2; E. A. Kipp, 3. Pullet-Wm. Towler, 1; E. A. Kipp, 2; Mrs. O'Connor, 3. Breeding pen-Wm. Towler, 1; O'Connor, 2 and 3. Leghorns.

S. C. W. cock-Wm. Towler, 1 and 2;

Cockerel-Wm. Towler, 1; Mrs. O'Connor,

Cockerel-Wm. Towler, 1 and 2; Mrs O'Connor, 3. Hen-Jos. Arnold, 1; Jno. Close, 2; Wm PIGEONS. Pair Pointers, red, white or yellow pled

Mrs. O'Connor, 3.

-Janes & Crosby.

Fantails, white-F. Sene, 1; Janes & time the score stood 10 to 3 in favor of Crosby, 2. Homings, Antwerp-W. Stonehouse, 1 and

Jacobins, black-Janes & Crosby Magpies, black-Janes & Crosby. Owls, blue-Janes & Crosby. Dragoons-W. Stonehouse, 1 and 2. Rollers-W. Stonehouse, 1; Janes &

crosby, 2. Carriers-W. Stonehouse. Jacobins, white-Janes & Crosby Jacobins, yellow-Janes & Orosby. Jacobins, red-W. Stonehouse. Carriers, any other color-W. Stonehouse, Tumblers, long faced-Janes & Crosby. W. Stonehouse, 2.

Owls, silver-W. Stonehouse, 1, Owls, any other color-W. Stonehouse, and 2. Trumpeters, mottled-Janes & Crosby. Trumpeters, any other color-Janes &

Fantails, blue--E. Digby, Sapperton. Homers, blue-W. Stonehouse, 1 and 2. Homers, black-W. Stonehouse. Homers, black check-Janes & Crosby, Homers, blue check-W. Stonehouse,

Sow, over 6 months and under 12 months and 2. Homers, any other color-W. Stonehouse and 2.

RABBITS. Common rabbits-Roy Pearson, 1; Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 2. Belgian hares-Ivan Bushong, Vancouver, ; Hans Voglsang, Clayton, 2. Guinea pigs, common-Mrs. A. F. Rolph,

EGGS. Hen's eggs, fresh, one dozen, white, heaviest-H. B. Baker, 1; W. H. Tilley, Pt. Hammond, 2. Hens' eggs, fresh, one dozen, brown, heaviest-George F. Pound, 1; Russell

BIRDS

Canary, green cock-Mrs. A. O'Connor, and 2. Canary, yellow cock, free from black marks-Mrs. F. A. May, 1; Minnie John-Canary, crested cock-Mrs. A. O'Connor, and 2.

Canary, splashed cock-Minnie Johnson

William Stonehouse, Nanaimo, 2.

Other songsters-William Stonehouse. Wm. Stonehouse gets \$5, special prize presented by Mr. Tom Proctor, for best Special second, recommended, awarded

Sporting News

LACROSSE. WON THE SEAGRAM CUP. The New Westminster lacrosse team Saturday afternoon crowned their unparal leled succession of victories this season by defeating for the second time the Winnipeg exponents, the champions of Manitoba. They also demonstrated their right to the possession of the magnificent cup presented by Jos. Seagram, of Waterloo, Ont. and manufactured by Messrs. Challener &

Mitchell, of Victoria. According to the Vancouver News-Advertiser, the result of Saturday's match was generally regarded as a foregone conclusion, and consequently the gate and grand stand receipts were much smaller than on Thursday, when the Winnipeggers met the Vancouver team. The play was not so fast and exciting from a spectator's point of view, except in the twelfth game, when the New Westminster men pressed the visitors' flags with tremendous energy. The Winnipeg defence held its ground well, but the play for nearly the whole 16 minutes, for which this game lasted, was round that team's goal, and every man of the visitors' field, excepting two home players, were required to keep the sphere out of their net; eventually Jamleson managed to get the ball away, and quick run up field, ending in a long shot, from off Merrin's stick, enabled the visitors to convert the most stubbornly contested game of the match into a victory for

themselves. The Prairie men showed by their play that they are not slow to take hints in stick handling from their observations of the work of a superior team, and they put up a game fifty per cent. better, in style and dash, than that on Tuesday. Their weakness still lay in their home. but Merrin, following the example of the Westminster men, several times tried running in and shooting on goal, instead of passing when at close quarters, and with success, as two out of the three goals he scored for his side were secured by this means. In several other ways a great improvement in prompt, and consequently more effective, head work was shown by the visitors, by Roach and Jamieson especially, and had they been playing against a team with a less impregnable defence than the renowned Westminsters boast, they would have scored on several occasions Nevertheless, it was not till about the middle of the third game that Cheney had to really defend his goal, but in that game Burns and Roach both got in splendid shots at his net, and in the fifth game Merrin managed to penetrate his defence. and scored the first goal secured by Win nipeg against the champions. The applause that followed was loud and long, many of the New Westminster team's backers and players joining in the cheering. Winnipeg followed its advantage by securing the ball on the outset of the next game and hotly attacked the Westminster flags. Turnbull, however, broke up the attacking combination, and, passing down field, Gifford made a high shot which the Winnipeg goal keeper unfortunately pulled

down and into his net. It was not till the eleventh game that the visitors were enabled to score again. Roach put in a very close shot that only rebounded off the goal post, but, encouraged by their success, the Winnipeggers pressed the red flags close, and within

New Westminster. The individual games were as follows:

Game. Won by Scored by. Time. 1.-Westminster....Ryall 1 min. 2.-Westminster...W. Gifford .. 2 min. 3.-Westminster...G. Oddy 3 min. 4.-Westminster....T. Gifford ... 5 min. 5.-Winnipeg......C. Merrin 6.-Westminster....W. Gifford 7.-Westminster....W. Gifford 8.-Westminster....G. Oddy 1/2min. 4 min. 9.-Westminster....G. Oddy 10.-Westminster ... G. Oddy 51/min. 11.-Winnipeg..... C. Merrin 1 min. 12.-Winnipeg......C. Merrin16 min.

13.-Westminster....Ryall ½min. The two teams lined up as on Tuesday. with the exception of the veteran Rvall. who played in the New Westminster home. in place of Latham, who injured his knee in the former match. Adams again fieldcaptained the visitors, and Cambridge the red jerseys; T. Proctor officiating as re-

A FAREWELL ADDRESS.

Pastor of the First Congregational Church Will Leave the City.

On Saturday evening a pleasant event took place at the First Congregational church, when the following address was presented to the pastor, who is about to sever his connection with the church:

To the Rev. F. Payne: Dear Sir:-On the eve of your departure for another sphere of usefulness, we feel that we cannot allow you to go from us without expressing our regret in some tangible form, for we feel that we are parting with one who has always had our personal and church welfare at heart. We can assure you that we will watch solicitously every step of your future career, and will always be glad to hear of your future advancement, which we carnestly hope and feel sure will be rapid. You, as a young man, have the world, and, we hope, years before you to continue the good work and save souls for Christ, and we feel assured this glorious work is safe in your hands. We must now bid you farewell, but hope we will all meet on that other shore where, we have the Master's blessed assurance, sorrow and parting will be no more. That God in His great mercy will forever protect, guide and care for you is the heartfelt prayer of

your people in Victoria. Signed by authority and on behalf of the members of the First Congregational church of Victoria. B. C.

WILLIAM SCOWCROFT.

Secretary. F. H. Mobley, wife and son, of Glen-

ora, B. C., are guests at the Victoria. **MUOULUIL** SECURITY.

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Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Stapackages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, \$ix, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphiets free to any address.

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minute Merrin had scored.

The final result of the match could not be altered, however, and at the call of ist, Southampton, England.

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o Mrs. Poingdestre.

Porcupine Commission

Mr. Justice Martin Returns, and Will Submit Report on Boundary.

Secretary Segmour Talks Entertainingly of a Country Rich in Minerals.

The commission dispatched by the provincial government under the recent act returned yesterday. Mr. Justice Martin, the commissioner, will deal in his official report with the matters of public interest which affect the question. To a Times reporter, Mr. Seymour, secretary of the commission, said:

"Our last report which was from the commissioner's camp, under date of September 17th, told the story of the opening of the commission and the hoisting of the flag, a photograph of which is now on exhibition in Hibben's window. The figures in the photograph, counting from left to right, are: Captain Rand, mining recorder for the district; Constable Vickers, of the provincial police; J. D. Graham, the commissioner, in whose district the new territory is located; Justice Martin, the commissioner, and Mr. Louis J. Seymour, the secretary of the commission. Mr. Patrick has the honor of manipulating the halyards.

"The commission having formally opened as stated, sat from September 17th to the 27th inclusive, and dealt with such husiness as was brought before it. The attendance of miners was not as large as it probably would have been, by reason of the leaving of the majority in a stampede to Bear creek, which is on the Chilkat river, and is sufficiently rich to cause a big rush of miners from various parts of Alaska.

"The locators are the same as those who first located the Atlin district. One of the men who had been in, Kenneth McLaren, a miner of large experience, states that he is better pleased with the prospects of Bear creek than those on Pine creek, Atlin, and this before getting down to bedrock at all. It is expected that many of the miners will winter in there, and on the day before the commission started work, Dr. Fraser, of Northwest Mounted Police, Pleasant Camp, and three constables, had started downthe Klihini river for the Klukwan to ascend the Chilkat river to the new discovery. His canoe was twice turned over in the rapid and treacherous cross currents of the river, and the supplies he was taking in with him were afterwards recovered by the commissioner's party on their way down.

"Dr. Fraser saw the importance of at once establishing police protection at the new camp, and returned to Porcupine City, where he obtained a new outfit and canoe, and on the night of the 27th had succeeded in reaching Klukwan. J. D. Graham was also about leaving the camp of the commission, near Porcupine City, to proceed to the new discovery, taking with him Messrs. Vickers and Patrick, and he will stake out a townsite. The new camp is likely to be an important one, judging from the account of experienced miners, amongst whom are C. Lee, John Essenburg, Raoul Boulanger, C. T. Christensen and Captain O'Connor,

"As in the case of Atlin, the headquarters for information in mining matof the claim to 100 feet. They claim section of the Alaskan press, whose utterances, in view of the coming presito the difference in size between the was taken to make it known in the dis-

Porcupine City and the Dalton Trail. Inlet and the Klihini river, its highest of lack of water. The bed of the

of their claims.

of the Klihini and up the Chilkat to the the same gratifying results." new camp. This will bring into notice the riches and attractions of a section now very little known. It is understood that one of our local steamboat owners, who is also largely interesting in mining, has been going over the ground with this object in view, also

"Porcupine City, so beautifully situated, should also offer great attractions to the tourists, who would find there unexpected comfort and refinement, with just that touch of the western life which gives a charm to the whole surround-

VOYAGE OF RUFUS E. WOOD.

Sailing Vessel Completes a Terribly Rough Passage From Dutch Harbor-Epidemic of Measles.

If there is one mariner in port to-day

who has reason to feel jubilant at being ashore it is Captain McLeod, of the bark Rufus E. Wood, which completed this morning a very stormy voyage from Dutch Harbor, which at this time, when the Behring Sea fleet of schooners is supposed to be well under way to Victoria, is of peculiar interest to sealers. The bark left Dutch Harbor 31 days ago. She had taken a cargo of coal North, and had returned in ballast. After leaving the Northern port calm and Capt. McLeod says that not a vestige of story of Wellington's downfall. Minnie had struck with such force that the name of the hero of Waterloo. the schooner has been smashed to pieces, of last month a great tempest blew from the east northeast, and the bark was terribly rough, and the bark sped before

came along, took her in tow and brought worked on the pillar and stall system. her to port. From here she will proceed to Che-

for Melbourne. Though on the direct course which the home bound sealers from Behring Sea are supposed to be on, Capt. McLeod saw only one vessel on the voyage just ended, and she was the S. D. Carleton, which was spoken in Unimak Pass northward bound. Two sealers were in port at Dutch Harbor when the Rufus E. Wood sailed, but Capt. McLeod did not

out among the Indians at Dutch Harbor, sailing vessels. and although the disease had not yet been wholly stamped out.

THE CONDITION OF THOSE AF-FLICTED WITH INDIGESTION.

Stomach Are Among the Symptoms.

Dyspepsia, or indigestion, as it is who unite in stating that there are still miles of probable gold bearing ground to kind. When the stomach loses its cravbe staked out along the different creeks. ing for food, and the power to digest it, the person so afflicted is both mentally and physically in a condition of wretchters seems to be Juneau; but many in- edness. The symptoms of the disorder other points. When the commission left noted, a feeling of weight in the region about three hundred claims had been of the stomach, sick headache, offensive recorded. The miners of the district breath, heartburn, a disagreeable taste express a hope that some alteration will in the mouth, irritability of temper, dismade in the law restricting the size turbed sleep, etc. The condition is in the claim to 100 feet. They claim fact one of slow starvation of the blood, that this is altogether too small for profit-able working, and leads to frequent difficulties about tailings, etc. A certain Williams's Pink Pills should be sought. Mr. William Birt, a well known blacksmith at Pisquid, P. E. I., is one who dental election, were unfriendly to the suffered for years, and relates his exmodus vivendi, were not slow to point perience for the benefit of similar sufferers. Mr. Birt says: "For many years American claim and that under British I was a victim of indigestion, accom-Columbia laws, and while every means panied by nervousness, palpitation of the heart and other distressing symptrict that claims located in the new spot toms. My appetite was irregular, and of red before October 20th, 1899, would what I ate felt like a weight in my remain of the size laid down by the stomach; this was accompanied by a feel-American mining law, it is though that ing of stupor or sleepiness, and yet I some of the miners had been misled in- rarely enjoyed a night's sound sleep. to believing that the commission had for When I would retire a creeping sensation one of its objects a reduction in the size would come over me, with pains and fluttering around the heart, and then "The road into what may be called the when I arose in the morning, I would modus vivendi strip starts at Haynes feel as tired and fatigued as I did be-Mission, which is about 52 miles from fore I went to bed. It is needless to say that I was continually taking medithen follows the course of the Chilkat cine, and tried, I think, almost everythink recommended as a cure for the point being 2.60 feet. Porcupine City trouble. Occasionally I got temporary is in latitute 29.35 and longitude 136-14. relief, but the trouble always came Occasionally I got temporary The trail leading to it is of course fol- back, usually in a still more aggravated lowed on horses, and in coming out form. All this, of course, cost a great canoes are used The country is richly deal of money, and as the expenditure wooded, very picturesque, and there are seemed useless I was very much disevidences on both sides of the provisional couraged. One day one of my neighboundary that large mining operations bors, who had used Dr. Williams's Pink will be in progress in the near future. Pills with much benefit, advised me to Already the various creeks are staked, try them, and I decided to do so, thinkand extensive work is going on; but the ing nevertheless, that it would be but present season is a slack one on account another hopeless experiment. To my great gratification, however, I had only into which run most of the been using the pills a few weeks when creeks, is several miles wide in places, I felt decidedly better, and things began the river constantly changing its course. to look brighter. I continued taking the The line fixed by the modus vivendi pills for several months, with the reis the north or high bank of the Klibini sult that my health was as good and river, and it becomes, therefore, a very my digestion better than it had ever debatable subject; but this, of course, is been. One of the most flattering results a matter for the official report, and will of the treatment was my increase in be dealt with by the proper authorities, weight from 125 pounds to 155 pounds. "It is difficult for the layman, how- It is more than a year now since I disever, to understand the method on which continued the use of the pills and in the line was surveyed. It is expected that time I have not had the slightest that the country will be opened up next return of the trouble. We always keep summer by the running of one or more the pills in the house now, and my family light draught stern wheelers to the mouth have used them for other ailments with

These pills may be had from any dealer in medicine, or will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont,

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The Coal is Worked Out

Last of the Wellington Mines Will Be Closed This Afternoon.

A Village That Was Once Prosperous Is Now Practically Deserted. .

Rows of once comfortable looking cottages, with well kept lawns and gardens light baffling winds were encountered, surrounding them-cottages that at one and the trip through Unimak Pass was time were the homes of happy families, slow and tedious. Several times the cottages whose broken windows now rebark hove in close to where the wrecked minds one that the boy with the catasealing schooner Minnie met disaster, but pult has visited the place-tells the

the ill-starred craft now remains in A few years ago there was no place view. The storms of the North Pacific on the Island more prosperous than the have swept the bleak point where the little city that had been honored with

In 1888 the output of the mines there and the once staunch sealer is now no- was about 200,000 tons of coal, and since thing more than driftwood. On the 21st then this was exceeded. It was coal that found a ready market, for the reason that it was a great steam producer. In the east northeast, and the bark was carried 300 miles off her course into the in the mines, and they were earning Gulf of Alaska. The sea was rough, from \$3,50 to \$4.50 per day. Small wonder that Wellington prospered-that the gale at a remarkable rate. She af- her business men were contented and that terwards came along without difficulty, the mercantile agencies rated securities until off the Cape, where the next blow there as A1. The pits then worked was encountered. Here a northeast wind were Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. All were struck the vessel when she was about to conveniently arranged for shipping purenter the Straits, and took her seaward poses. Nos. 1 and 2 were worked on 100 miles. It took her four days to re- what is technically known as the long trace tracks, and then the big Tatooche wall system, and the other mines were

No. 5 pit was the last to close, and for some time past miners there have been mainus, and will there load lumber cargo taking out the pillars. In this pit occurred one of those disastrous explosions that periodically thrills the country with horror and serves to show that the lives of the men who toil in the cavernous depths of the earth are aiways jeopardy. January 24th, 1887, and in it thirty-one white men and forty-six Chinamen lost

their lives. The coal taken from the Wellington learn their names or anything about and that pretty little harbor was always An epidemic of smallpox had broken ally crowded with steam colliers and

The Wellington collieries, owned made its appearance among the whites, R. Dunsmuir & Sons, showed signs of the natives, Capt. McLeod states, were giving out a few years ago, and then the S. School, flowers and fruit, dying off at an alarming rate. There owners looked about for other places are about 300 Indians in the place, and to find dusky diamonds. It was plain the tribe, it is feared, will be greatly re- that the supply of coal at Wellington duced in number before the disease has could not last, and what is known as the Wellington Extension mines were opened up. As pit after pit in the old camp was worked out new pits were opened up in Extension camp, and the men who had long made Wellington their home were transferred to the new towns

> that were springing up. The shipping point was also changed Extensive bunkers were erected at Ladysmith, and the bunkers at Departure Bay were closed. This change was

But now the last pillar has been realso frequently called, is one of the hundreds of thousands of tons of splenmost serious ailments that afflicts man- did coal. The water is coming in, and no further efforts are being made to keep it out. The machinery is being taken out and removed to Extension, where it will be utilized. The miners will remove to South Wellington or Exquiries are coming in from Skagway and are manifold, and among them may be tension, and the once prosperous mining camp can now be termed a deserted village

The E. & N. shops will be kept at Wellington for some time at least. But the few men who are employed in the shops will find it hard to fill the churches, ments were heavy.

CANARIES TO THE FRONT. Nanaimo Fancier Arranges for au

Exhibit of the Feathered Warblers. W. R. Wilgress has just returned to the city from a visit to his father, R. C. visit the institution. Wilgress, at Nanaimo. The elder Mr. Wilgress has done more than any other man to popularize fine poultry breeding in the Coal City, and at every fair held pears among the list of prize winners :n ies. He took a fancy to the little feath. Hall & Co.-30. ered warblers when he was a boy in England, and he has a varied collection of the birds at his Nanaimo home at the present time. His favorites are the Norwich crested birds, and long training, he thinks, has brought them to a high state of excellence.

Owing to the efforts of Mr. Wilgress poultry exhibition has been arranged for, and it will take place in Nanaimo in February. In this exhibition canaries will form a prominent feature. There were many of these birds exhibited at the different fall fairs throughout the province; but the season is not right for feathered warblers to show up to the best advantage. February is the month when they are in splendid condition, and it is for this reason that Mr. Wilgress has devoted his energies to have the poultry and bird show held in the second

fanciers in Victoria, and they are pleas-

calendar month.

to their new homes. LITTLE BUT SEARCHING Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tublets are not big nauseous doses that contain injurious drugs or narcotics—they are the pure vege-

CHEMAINUS HOSPITAL. Contributions for the Past Quarter Acknowledged By the Matron.

The matron of the Chemainus hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions to the instiution for the quarter ending September Books, magazines or papers-Mr. E.

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Duncan Enterprise. The members of the Ladies' Auxilliary have also provided the hospital with jam and bottled fruit.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

By the Management of the Home for Aged and Infirm Women. The management of the Home for Aged and Infirm Women, McLure

street, beg to acknowledge the following donations which have been received at the home during the past two months: August-Mrs. Bickford, butter; Mrs. Durham, peaches and preserves: Mrs. Molt, underwear, carrots and flowers; Mrs. Goodacre, crumb brush, tray and plums; Mrs. Stevenson, clothing; Mrs. Luny, cake; Mrs. H. Barnard, apples; Mrs. Dupont, chicken, tonic and flowers, mines was all sent from Departure Bay Mrs. McCulloch, flowers; Mrs. Hayward. plums; Mrs. Tite, flowers; Mrs. Winter, an active shipping point, being gener- flowers; Mrs. Becker, pears and preserves; Mrs. M. H. Hall, flowers; Mrs. O. D. Luxton, cake; C. C. Cathedral, bread and cake; Old Men's Home, potatoes; A Friend, clothing; Reformed

September-Mrs. Prentice, tea and flowers; Miss Pemberton, tea, cake, cream and butter; Mrs. T. Elliot, preserves; Mrs. Marvin, clothes line, pail and broom; Mrs. T. Elford, pears; Mrs. Durham, bacon and eggs; Mrs. Hutchinson, clothing and apples; Mrs. Fisher, knee caps and mits; Times and Colonist, daily

The ladies in charge also wish to extend grateful thanks to Mrs. Prentice, Miss Pemberton and Mrs. Tite, as well, as the junior C. E. Society of the First Flatulency, Sick Headache, Offensive made some months ago. No. 5 pit at invaluable services to the aged inmates, Presbyterian church, who all rendered Breath and Eructations, Irritability, Wellington has been a producer all the several of whom are unable to see anyand a Feeling of Weight on the summer, and something like 500 tons of thing of the outside world. Mrs. Prencoal per day was hauled by rail to Lady- tice and Miss Pemberton visit the home regularly each week, serving a dainty afternoon tea of their own providing, moved from a mine that has turned out also entertaining the old ladies for some time with interesting readings. Mrs. Tite, too, visits the home weekly, conducting a short service with the inmates.

> The young people of First church conduct a monthly service on Sunday afternoon. There is still another matter which the managing board wish to bring before the public-the ever increasing demand by worthy applicants for accommodation in the home, necessitated the enlarging of the building. This the committee courageously undertook, and have now a neat new wing containing the halls and the schools that were built five comfortable bed rooms, but also a to accommodate the population of Well- debt on their books, which they kindly ington in the days when the coal ship- entreat the benevolent public to assist in paying, Donations will be thankfully John Irving, Blanket Thief, is Promptly received by the secretary if communicated with, and particulars given. The address is Mrs. P. A. Gould, box 194, city. They may also be left with Alex. complished in the city this morning when

that incipient form of kidney disease which, if neglected, will develop into stubborn and distressing disorder that will on the coast his name frequently ap-

YELLOW JACK AT HAVANA.

Havana, Oct. 5.-The yellow fever situation is not improving. During the month of September 257 cases were offi cially reported, with a mortality of 25 per cent. Eighty-four cases are now under treatment, and 28 new cases have been reported during the last 48 hours.

INTERNAL CANCER.

A Severe Case Where the Neighbors Thought Our Remedy Had Worked a Miracle.

It is one of the rules in our business not to publish in the newspapers for the gratification of the curious the names of those Inquiry in the city elicits the informa- who have been cured of cancer by our Contion that there are also many canary stitutional Remedy. Yet we will give the following synopsis of the case of a widely ed to know that some one is taking the known gentleman, and we will gladly give initiative in bringing their little favor- his name and address to those interested. ites more prominently before the public. This man suffered from an internal cau-Many birds are being imported at the cer; the doctors, after consultation, said present time. They come high, for one | so, and told him he could not live. The that is worth having at all can not be pain he endured was terrible, he could purchased for less than \$5 in England, keep nothing on his stomach, and lost and then comes the trouble and expense control of his bowels. Our cancer remedy of bringing them several thousand miles alleviated the pain, cured the cancer, and so restored his strength that when spring came he was able to do his farm work. The neighbors all thought his cure miraculous, but it is just such miracles as this that our simple and truly wonderful treatment is working, both in Canada and the United States. No matter how bad your case, it will pay you to enquire about our new book, "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure." Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

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SWIFT POLICE WORK.

Convicted, A prompt piece of police work was ac-

Wilson, Broad street, or at the Times office. All interested are also invited to visit the institution.

THE BACKACHE STAGE may be just that incipient form of kidney disease been disappearing from rooms in the International hotel on Johnson street. They were taken from different rooms, and there was no clue as to the identity of neglect the "backache stage" of the most the thief. A complaint was lodged at the department pertaining to birds and insidious of diseases. South American police headquarters, and at 9.30 this poultry. For several years Mr. Wil- Kidney Cure stops the ache in six hours morning Constable Clayards located some gress has been a breeder of fine canar- and cures. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and of the missing blankets at a second-hand store. The officer obtained a description of the man who had sold the articles, and a few minutes later a man who gave his name as John Irving was arrested by the vigilant officer. Irving was at once arraigned before Magistrate Hall and the

> that he was sentenced to three months imprisonment. DIRECTORS IN SESSION. Meeting of E. & N. Railway Shareholders

This Afternoon-Shops Will Remain at Wellington. The directors of the E. & N. railway are in session this afternoon, in the offices of the company on Store street.

evidence against him was so convincing

There are only routine matters to be disposed of, and the meeting will be a short With reference to the report that the shops would be removed from Wellington to Ladysmith, General Superintendent Hunter this afternoon informed a Times reporter that there was absolutely no

of years at least. FIRE AT WELBECK ABBEY.

foundation for this report. The shops

will remain at Wellington for a couple

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 5 .- A serious fire has occurred at Welbeck Abbey, Nottinghamshire, the famous seat of the Duke of Portland. The Oxford wing was gutted. The Duke and Duchess of Portland are at present absent from home. The damage was estimated at \$500,000. but this is probably an exaggeration, as the art treasures were saved.

WANTED—Second hand two horse tread power. State condition and price expected to A. C., Times Office.

Section 17, Range 2, Cowichan District, B. C.

NOTICE. Now notice is hereby given that the said August Brabant intends three months

after date to apply for the cancellation of the said Crown Grant No. 1189, and for scorrected Crown Grant to be issued to him in place thereof. All persons claiming adversely are here-by notified to file their claims with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. C., on or before the 9th day of November, 1900.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 8th day of August, 1900. AUGUST BRABANT.

Victoria and Sidney Railway Co

The General Annual Meeting Shareholders of the above Company be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 10th, in their office, Hillside avenue, SAMUEL ROUNDING, Secretary

Notice is hereby given that thirty days

after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described land on the Huxtall River, Coast District for a fishing station. From a stake marked "G. McG. N. W.," on or near the S boundary of Balmoral Canning Co.'s la S. E. along the Huxtall 40 chains, th east 10 chains, thence north 40 chains, west 10 chains to the place of commen ment, containing 40 acres more or less. GEORGE M'GREGOR,

Port Essington, B. Sept. 14th, 1900.

WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magnaine as subscription solicitor. The Midland the same size as McClures or the Composition. It is now in its sixth and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentleth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis 10.

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Port Essington, B.C.

Strathcona's In Action

Interesting Letter Received From Times Correspondent With the Above Corps.

Had Considerable Fighting With Lord Dundonald and His Dashing Cavalrymen.

interesting letter from B. St. correspondent with Strath.

Koomati River Camp, Transvaal, Africa, August 20th, 1900. absence of news from Strath-Horse correspondent for the past onths must be accounted for by

point north of Zululand and make by. h for the Delagoa Bay railway These men, Ptes. Sarby, Steward and ing to the fact that the enemy had infor praised by Lord Dundonald. on of their plans, and was ready there to Eshowe, Zululand, by stances." s far as the Tugela, and marching Durban, marching the entire way in about 10 miles in front of us. hree days and "playing out" a number of horses by the speed of the march. A few hours later and the regiment entrained again, this time to join General Conductor McKiel and Engineer Silvene Buller's forces at Newcastle, being attached to Lord Dundonald's mounted (3rd mounted) brigade to take part in he advance into the Transvaal.

They had their first taste of active Pte. Jenkins was the first of the corps to be killed in action. The draft of 50 two places, and also had his horse shot. Richardson had his hat shot off, and on the line, and when he read the pubran great chances in his ride. Unfortunately there was no staff officer on the spot or he would surely have been recommended for a Victoria Cross, and
Lieut. Anderson, the only officer present
the direct has done all he could to

rery popular N.C.O.'s in Sergt Parker point mentioned. I always shut off and Corpl. B. H. Lee. The former was steam when entering the city limits at shot because he refused to surrender, Nanaimo. We were rounding a sharp eeks. Lee was shot whilst in the act did not know what was wrong, as I of lighting his pipe, advancing on a could not see any obstruction from my kopje. He was killed by the amunition in his bandolier exploding from a bullet ency, however, and the train came to a striking it. Lord Dundonald and Col. standstill. I then saw a horse and light Steele attended both funerals.

Capt. Howard and Pte. Hobson were right up to them. We have heard of was clear of the track. I released the them in many places we have captured brakes and opened the throttle. I was since as having been there a few days; stopped a few seconds later by a signal efore we arrived. The brigade arrived after a day and a half's rest, started to ing: attack the enemy's position at Amesfort, connection with Littleton's Brigade, which attacked from another direction. The latter did all the work that day, the 3rd Mounted Brigade only standing by

to try and cut off retreat or reinforce if,

Stratheona's Horse was advance guard, and the scouts had some fun early in the day on the left flank. About 1 o'clock we came in sight of the hills of Amesfort, which were enveloped in dense clouds of lyddite smoke from Littleton's guns. Every now and again a flash would show that the Boers were replying feebly. Littleton lost 50 men and 2 officers. The battery in our brigade (the

or man afterwards. Late in the afternoon No. 4 troop of squadron, which had been escorting the guns, was sent forward to take possession of a kopie, about 14 men under Lieut. Pooley being sent out. On getting on the crest of a hill, about 150 N. C. officers, 38; absentees, 6; total, yards from the objective, the Boers 158. opened with volleys, and the air was full guns came into action, and had cleared 150;

the ground was ploughed all round us, 7; total, 168. and Pte. H. J. Parkam had his horse stayed there for about two hours, the Roers firing from concealed positions in 10; front and on our left, but we could not see them. Three of our party Sergts. 153. Harding and Van Stein and Pte. they had to retire. As it was getting 159: another large party of our regiment, the just left and started a hot fire into us; being all in a compact body we offered a splendid target, but nobody was touched. Of course we spread out as soon as we saw them, and several men fired on them.

At last Pte. Monteith was shot, the

coming out on the opposite side. Sergt.
Brothers and Pte. Fuller started to fire
Brothers and Pte. Fuller started to fire
Thick eventually made them on them, which eventually made them clear out. Then we marched into Amesfort about 9 in the evening, and very glad we were too. The enemy retreated from Amesfort to Ermelo, and we followed them two days later. The first day Strathcona's Horse were advance guard again, and had some sniping, but Opened at Spokane Yesterday no casualties in the corps. A guide attached to us was dangerously wounded and a horse belonging to "A" squadron was shot. The next day, after a most disagreeable march in a terrible sand storm, mixed with smoke, we entered

Ermelo without opposition or firing a shot. Many arms were seized there and the soldiers procured various relics. On the 13th we were sent out, 1 troop of "A" squadron, under Lieut. Harper, Times has received the following and "C" squadron, under Major Belcher, Capt. Cameron, Lieuts. White, Fraser, Leckie, McDonald and Pooley, to reconnoitre Carolina. The scouts when Horse operating under General about 800 yards from the town received a volley at about 400 yards, which hit Pte. Nick, of "A" squadron, "C" being 200 yards behind and mounted, retired about 300 yards. After the scouts had

joined us, under heavy fire, to find shelter for the horses, and then dismounting, attacked the town in skirmisht that being in Durban for that ing order, firing heavily, the enemy soon and consequently separated from fled and left the town to our mercy. The egiment, the silence can easily te powder magazine we blew up, and left at dusk for camp. Some detached men The regiment landed at Durban on who could not find their way to camp Inc. 3rd and 4th. B Squadron, which remained in the town all night in great

Koomati Poort, was recalled, ow- another were specially mentioned, and Major Belcher reported that "the bethem with overwhelming forces, and havior of the men and officers could not ed the regiment on the 4th of June. have been better under any circum-

We have been here a week and move est, was the next move. A few to-morrow, and expect a heavy engagethere and the corps were recalled ment, Boers being in strong position B. ST. G.

> THEY ENTER A PROTEST. Give Their Version of Nanaimo Accident.

Conductor George McKiel and Engineer Tony Silvene, of the E. & N. railway, called at the Times office last evenservice and action, near Standerton. ing to protest against a sensational story, purporting to give the details of an accident which occurred at Nanaimo on men, who were sent out under Lieut. Tuesday. The story, which was tele-Adamson, had a brush with the Boers, graphed to a morning paper, went on whilst escorting a convoy, before they to tell how a wagon, in which two wohad joined the regiment. Sergt, Rich- men and a child were riding, was caught ardson, who was attached to the draft, by the engine hauling the passenger train showed great pluck on this occasion, and dragged fifty yards. The only damriding 400 yards under fire to pick up age sustained was slight injuries by the Pte Carter, who had been wounded in child and the overturning of the wagon. Tony Silvene is the most careful driver

"The very idea that a train running at the time, has done all he could to verted into a heap of kindling wood and bring the case before the authorities, scrap iron as soon as it was struck.

Near Waterval "C" squadron lost two
"We did have a slight mishap at the

d Pte. Arnold was shot at the same curve and running about eight miles an oment, but did not die for about three hour when the fireman said shut off.' I wagon, which had just cleared the track. A woman in the wagon did not appear aptured a few days later; they mistook to understand driving very well and kept, party of Boers for our men, and rode jerking on the reins, but as the wagon from the conductor. We saw the wagon t Paardekop on the 3rd of August, and, overturned and the horse quietly feed-

"From an investigation we found that the horse had backed the wagon towards the track after the engine passed, and that the hind wheel of the conveyance and provinces in the East may well feel of providing means to properly protect ments made by Mr. Silvene.

COMPETITION.

Results of Annual Efficiency of Fifth Regiment Held Recently.

The results of the annual efficiency competition of the Fifth Regiment Gar-Chestnut Battery, R. H. A.), made rison Artillery, held on the 28th, 29th, some excellent practice on some parties and 30th of May and 1st of June, have Boers on the hills around us. One just been announced and show No. 6 shell struck a Boer in the small of the Company, Capt. Drake, to be entitled to back and little could be found of horse the general efficiency shield of the current year. The returns are as follows: No. 1 Company, Major R. Minro-Clothing and accoutrements, 9; manual and firing, 15; company drill, 14; gun drill, 66; discipline and interior economy, 9; questions of officers, 13; questions of

No. 2 Company, Capt. J. F. Foulkesof bullets for a few minutes. We retired Clothing and accourrements, 9; manual few yards out of the way, and the and firing, 15; company drill, 15; gun artillery threw two shells right on the drill, 59; discipline and interior economy, spot where the Boers had fired from, 9; questions of officers, 24; question of but they had seen the move before the N. C. officers, 33; absentees, 14; total,

out of the way. We then rushed on No. 3 Company, Capt. Di B. McCon the kopje and opened fire on the enemy nan-Clothing and accourrements, 9; who were retreating fast and about 2,000 manual and firing, 16; company drill, 15; yards away. We then moved to another gun drill, 61; discipline and interior hill to get nearer. This proved a pretty economy, 10; questions of officers, 26; hot spot, and although nobody was hit questions of N. C. officers, 38; absentees,

No. 4 Company, Lieut. H. Grahamhit three times, and Pte. Lefroy had his Clothing and accourrements, 9; manual horse shot through the stomach. We and firing 13; company drill, 13; gun drill, 64: discipline and interior economy, 10; questions of officers, 13; questions of N. C. officers, 38; absentees, 7; total,

No. 5 Company, Major P. Hibben-Parkam surrounded a house at the foot Clothing and accountements, 9; manual the hill with several Boers inside, and firing, 17; company drill, 16; gun who were sniping at us all the time, but drill, 63; discipline and interior economy, the remainder of our party did not know 8: questions of officers, 13; questions of and did not operate with them, so N. C. officers, 38 absentees, 5; total,

dark Lieut. Pooley ordered us to retire, No. 6 Company, Capt. B. T. Drakewhich we did, slowly, on account of the Clothing and accourrements, 9; manual rounded horses, and by the time we and firinge 15; company drill, 14; gua had got to the foot of the hill and joined drill 66; discipline and interior economy, 10; questions of officers, 26; questions of Boers had galloped to the spot we had N. C. officers, 38; absentees, 1; total,

was blown on Pefican Island, near Galveston, during the recent storm, was veston, during the recent storm, was floated yesterday. Five foreign steamers which threatens to assume such proportion, bare living, risk life and health in the Nome gold, has arrived.

Sand Alia, was found and marine, Col. Pedro Portilo; minister which threatens to assume such proportion, bare living, risk life and health in the Nome gold, has arrived. bullet entering his cheek on the side and | are still stranded.

Convention

and Will Continue For Several Days.

Address by the President, Thos. Deasy, Chief of Victoria Fire Department.

The annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of the Fire Chiefs was opened at Spokane yesterday, a large number of representatives from the various cities in the Pacific Northwest being in attendance. A considerable amount of business is down for consideration during the several days of the convention, and some interesting papers will be read. The president of the association, Thos. Deasy, chief of the Victoria fire department, in opening the convention, gave the following address:

Standing, as we are to-day, at the portals of a new century, it is with feelings een sent up the west coast to land danger, as the Boers were in force near of pride and satisfaction that the people of your grand and growing Republic, and the inhabitants of our broad and prosperous Dominion, look back at the giant strides taken by both countries during the past one hundred years. The great minds of the older world can scarcely realize that the American and Canadian eople, living side by side, in perfect harmony, are welding together the ties of blood that bind the Anglo-Saxon race, and, under different forms of governbounds, ever increasing in wealth, popu- by the people. lation and business. The great states | This meeting is called for the purpose

significant beside it. When we tell the people of the United States and Canada that the fire losses of the two countries during the first seven months of this year, they will understand the magnitude of the ash heap which is swallowing up the wealth of the country. Last year the losses were \$153,000,000, and during twenty-five years, \$2,600,000,000. Year after year the losses by fire are increasing. The annual losses by fire would maintain our public schools and almost equals the value of the wheat crop or cotton product. If the people could only realize that \$500,000 of their earnings disappears daily in smoke, they would have some idea of the fearful waste that is going on around them. Our vast on our treasury. When the wilderness was transformed into a populous country, and the home of the savage became a hive of industry, little thought was given to perils surrounding us. We point proudly to our costly buildings in our crowded cities and forget that they contain everything necessary to change the busy mart and happy home into a seething mass of flames without a moment's warning. Take the map of our Pacific Coast cities and mark with red ink the places that have passed through a fiery ordeal. How many will escape defacement from the color we know so well? Last year we met in a fire swept city. To-day we stand in a place that was a heap of smouldering ruins a few years ago. The people feel safe when they invest a small sum yearly for insurance but in their rush and worry forget that insurance creates no value; that every

safety. They are not in the business as public preachers or teachers, and will ment, are advancing with leaps and not suffer so long as the burden is borne

fire is a direct loss. The insurance com-

panies simply act as brokers, with no

restriction's within the line of public



CHIEF DEASY

ed soon to outdistance all others in the race. In population, in wealth, in annual saving, in public credit, in freedom from debt, in agriculture and in manufactures, America already leads the civilized world. France, with her fertile plain and sunny skies, requires one hundred and sixty years to grow two Frenchmen where one grew before. Great Britain, whose rate of increase is greater than that of any other European her population. The Republic has repeatedly doubled hers in twenty-five years." the United States, and this Pacific slope your neighbors, under the same conditions, have kept pace with you. Our province and territories offer the same advantages that made your country what it is to-day. Side by side we will con-tinue to grow, with the same purpose, the same custom, the same language and worshipping the same Supreme Ruler. When dangers beset us we must face hem together, and eliminate the dividng line of nationality for the good of our

mmon people. In both countries exists a body of men vho, in their profession, know no creed, color or nationality when peril besets the lives and homes of the people they are engaged in the work of protecting. Rich and poor, the good and the bad, The British steamship Benedict, which teet the individual and the community danger, and it is time that the muni

caught in the rear truck spring of the proud of their marvelous growth, since our cities and towns, and we are face to combination car. None of the occupants the time of the signing of the declaraof the vehicle were injured. That's all tion of independence, and the joining tothere is to it," concluded Mr. Silvene.

Conductor McKiel verified the stategrandest triumph of modern civilization fire service, and the want of foresight has, been the fearless, self-sacrificing shown by the people most directly interachievements of the people of the Far ested. The apathy of the people is pro-West. No wilderness was ever so speedi- verbial and their aversion to taxation is transformed into a populous country well understood. Day after day we before, and the vast domain that was the read of the destruction of towns and home of the savage within the memory cities, and the telegrams usually close of many here present is now dotted with with the statement that "the fire departtowns and cities that surpass the East ment was unable to cope with the fire." in enterprise and wealth: Westward the or "that the place was at the mercy of star of empire takes its way, and in the flames through lack of apparatus." the dawn of the new century the "Far Communities grow and the last consider-West" will decide the destiny of nations. ation is the fire department. Every con-It was a subject of Great Britain who dition for conflagrations is permitted, and said: "The old nations of the world creep buildings of flimsy construction, placed at a snail's pace; the Republic thunders where the owners consider that their along with the rush of an express. The best interests will be served. Explosives United States, the growth of a single and inflammable oils and liquids stored century, has already reached the fore- in the centre of large business blocks: most rank among nations, and is destin- electric wires are placed indiscriminately by irresponsible persons; fire walls are unknown; waterworks are for use only when the necessary supply for household purposes is sufficient; no restriction is placed on the height and area of buildngs, and, after construction, they are piled from cellar to roof with inflamable materials. Hotel accommodation must be provided, and the people therein must burn for the reason that it costs money to place shabby looking fire escapes and nation, takes seventy years to double stand-pipes. It is no wonder that losses give more attention to the question, it This is a true and flattering tribute to will be higher. It may be all very well for the careless and the mercenary, the business man and the indifferent, to seek consolation and feel content with insurance policies in their pockets, but the insurance companies cannot offer such inducements much longer, and a large number will go to the wall before many months

There is another consideration, and one in which we are directly interested. The awful loss of life that is recorded and the number that are in jeopardy day and night under conditions that are tenements, that are unprovided with protection against fire and insufficient means of escape is a danger that must and should be remedied. The firemen are exposed to perils that threaten them none too exalted, and the lowest of the with death, and many a brave man met low, look to them, night and day, for his fate through the greed of corporaprotection—and that protection must, tions and individuals. Our lives, and and is, given ungrudgingly. They pro- the lives of our men, are always in from a danger which is ever present, and alities were given to understand that which threatens every home and industry every safeguard should be placed around

tions that all other dangers appear in- work of protecting the homes of the peo-

We have met, year after year, and a similar association has been in session amounted to the sum of \$117,000,000 in the larger cities, to discuss matters of importance to firemen and the general public. We may continue to meet and discuss questions until our hair turns grey. We impart one to the other knowledge gained by experience; we educate ourselves for the battle with an element that continues to gain the mastery, and we return to our homes prepared to protect to the best of our ability the persons and property under our care. There is no use in mincing matters. The people take little interest in our conventions. Many of the members are here at their own expense, domain is dotted with cities and towns, and, in many cities, more consideration and we may prate of our enterprise and is given to the purchase of a cart horse wealth, but, in order to retain the posi- for the streets than the sending of the for the streets than the sending of the tion of which we feel so justly proud, it fire chief to a convention of this descripis necessary to put a stop to this drain tion. I once heard the chief of a large arrived at Vancouver yesterday and there fire department say that "fireman can discharged part of her cargo, while the be procured for nothing; and it costs other vessels came in last evening. money to purchase a horse." There is On the Amur a large number of Dawa great deal in the saying. We may sonites arrived. The northern rivers meet here or elsewhere year after year were still quite navigable when they to consider the best means to protect came out from the interior, but speculathose that employ us; but there are men tion of steamboat men and others operatalways ready to give their services for ing on them was rife as to how long they a smaller sum, and their stay-at-home will continue open. Some contend that qualifications, without expense, means, navigation will be good till the end of in the eyes of the ratepayers, a saving this month, as the water in the rivers is to the city treasury. There is a reason why the municipal-

There is a reason why the municipalities and their representatives take no interest in the fire department. The between Bennett and Dawson was covered to the control of th legal responsibility for the safety of our ered with ice. cities and towns is not assumed by any . "The close last year was eleven days body of men, or any individual. When carlier than that of 1898, and fifteen days a fire occurs that might have been pre- earlier that 1897," says the Skagway vented the people assemble around the News. "In 1898 the river was frozen smoking ruins and cast the blame on the hard at Dawson on November 3rd. It firemen, the men whose hands and feet had closed south of Dawson on October have been fied by the very people who 23rd, but on the 27th it opened up again condemn them. You know, and I know, and navigation lasted another week. The that there is not one city in this juris- last steamers to reach Dawson from diction that is properly protected against White Horse two years ago, arrived there fire. We are not here as alarmists, but on October 30th. we are meeting to tell the truth, and "Fortune seems to have favored the warn the people. The fire records prove advance guard of the great Klondike that the people lose millions upon mil-stampede in more ways than one, for it lions every year, and the constantly ring- was not until the 7th of November that ing fire alarm is no more noticed than the great northern winter fastened itself the whistle of an incoming steamer. It upon the great golden highways in 1897. may be commendable for us to discuss in the North estimate that there will be the question of preventing and suppressing fire, and we do so, year after year; but the time has arrived when we must ber. However, they are unanimous in call on the governments of our respect- advising the shippers of freight not to ive countries to formulate laws to pre-vent the awful waste. It is the duty of the commonwealth to protect the citizen. the middle of October. States and provinces shirk the responsibility; municipalities will not act. Our the Amur is the report that the White states and provinces may lead in trade Pass & Yukon railway has added still and commerce, in freedom from debt, another steamer to its fleet, the latest but the civilization which allows the acquisition being the Mary E. Graff, wilful jeopardizing of life and property, which next season will be placed on the for lack of protection, is far from per- run between Dawson and White Horse. fect. Our Federal government is quick to appoint commissions to inquire into will, it is stated, have to change its lothe claims of the country, when a small cation ere long as mining rights are enstrip of territory is in dispute. On any croaching more and more on to the heart and every pretext money is lavished, of the city, so that at present some half when there is a possibility of securing a return, or the honors of office can be retained by the party in power. The fearful fire losses receive little or no at-

look into the question and formulate \$405,000 and consigned principally to the laws for the government of our cities and Canadian Bank of Commerce, arrived at towns. The waste can be lessened and Skagway prior to the sailing of the the people educated.

The appointment of an international has brought many changes in our assor ing and killing Thomas McNames at Fort ciation. We miss many faces and wel- Yukon; Many are unavoidably absent, wife, R. Crow and A. Ragstad and a few consider that they have learned enough, and do not need to attend manage the fire departments.

CANADIAN'S GALLANTRY.

How Sergeant Richardson, of Strathcona's Horse, Won the Victoria Cross.

The following extract from the London Gazette, dated September 14th, refers to Sergeant Richardson, of Strathcona's Horse, whose gallantry was mentioned by the Times correspondent in his letter which appeared yesterday:

"The Queen has been graciously

the decoration of the Victoria Cross on are high, and, unless the sovereign people the undermentioned non-commissioned ented for appointment as professor of ted for Her Majesty's approval, for his itary College, Canada. conspicuous bravery at the action at Wolve Spruit, as stated against their names: Sergeant Arthur Herbert Lindsey Richardson, Lord Strathcona's Corps. On the 5th July, at Wolve Spruit, about fifteen miles north of Standerton, a party of Lord Strathcona's Corps, only thirty-eight in number, came into contact, and was engaged at close quarters, with a force of eighty of the enemy. When the order to retire had been given, Sergeant Richardson rode back under a heavy cross-fire and picked preventible. The crowded hotels and up a trooper whose horse had been shot, and who was wounded in two places; and rode with him out of fire. At the time when this act of gallantry was performed, Sergeant Richardson was within 300 yards of the enemy, and was himself riding a wounded horse."

TREASURE REACHES SEATTLE.

(Associated Press.)

A Northern **Fleet**

Three of C. P. N. Steamers Reach Port Last Evening--Heavy Salmon Cargoes.

Arrests Made in Connection With the Mail Robbery at Port Essington.

To-day the steamers Queen City, Princess Louise and Amur are all in from the North with salmon cargoes. The Louise considerably higher this year than it was twelve months ago, when at this time

"Judging from th se facts old timers open water for at least a month, and

Among the items of news brought by Discovery City, in the Atlin district, dozen buildings will have to be removed. Messrs, Granger and McIntyre, owners of the Copper King at White Horse, are proparing to make regular shipments of

ore to the coast smelters as soon as a tention, and it is the duty of the National Association and this body to insist on the appointment of a board to A consignment of gold, amounting to

From Dawson comes news of rich commission of fire chiefs, to consult with diggings on Clear creek, paying 15 to 25 the federal authorities, and devise ways cents to the pan; of the Yukon's council's and means to reduce the losses by fir decision to support a school at White is the only means of bringing the matter Horse as soon as one has beeen establishto the attention of the people in a busi- ed there, and of the conviction of Chas. nesslike manner. The year just closing Hubbard of manslaughter for shoo-

come those who attend our meeting for the first time. We trust the new members will give their advice freely on all Louis Edgar, the young half-breed, on questions before the convention. Mat- the charge of burglarizing the post office. ters of importance will require the In connection with the arrest, Charles prompt and constant attendance of all. We are seeking, one from the other, breadth of view and development of mind, always realizing that there is Jones and Walter Knowles, are had on something to learn from those associated was arrested at China Hat and was on with us. The world moves, and we his way back to Essington on the steammust move with it. None here will be er Chieftain as the C. P. N. steamers considered too old or too young to give passed south. Among the passengers us the benefit of their experience. Let arriving on the Louise were Robert Carus remember that the thing that stands rington and wife, W. E. Skillen and wife, still is soon forgotten. This association Hector Mackenzie. E. Jorgenson, R. is in its infancy, and requires the finan- Chambers, C. Johnstone, S. Stapleton, cial and moral support of every mem- A. Mowat, R. Menzies, M. Curtis and

APPOINTMENTS FOR CANADIANS meetings of this kind. They are as Among the candidates nominated by backward as the cities in which they the field marshal commander-in-chief South Africa, to be second lieutenants to complete establishment of medical service corps is Trooper W. H. Peddles, from Canadian Mounted Rifles. Captain A. C. Bell, 3rd battalion Scots Guards, who was aide-de-camp to Major-General Hutton when commanding Canadian militia, and who accompanied the Royal Canadian regiment to South Africa, as machine gun section commander until invalided to England, has been appointed aide-de-camp to His Excellency the Governor-General of

Canada. Captain E. V. O. Hewett, Royal West pleased to signify her intention to confer Kent regiment, a graduate of the Royal Military College, Canada, has been selofficer, whose claims have been submits strategy and tactics at the Royal Mil-

> HORSES AND MULES. Over Fifty Thousand Sent to Capetown From New Orleans.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 4.-A special to the Record from New Orleans says: "The British army headquarters in this city are to be closed soon. Since the English officers were sent here in August, 1899, to purchase supplies, 15,000 horses and 42,-000 mules have been shipped to Capetown, as well as large quantities of forage and other supplies, the pay therefor being about \$10,000,000 in English gold."

Senor Domingo Almenara has succeeded in forming a Peruvian cabinet, which is constituted as follows: Premier and minister of finance, Senor Domingo Almenara; minister of foreign affairs, Senor Alepe Ahome; minister of commerce, Scattle, Wh. Oct. 5.—The steamer Senor Ernest Zapata; minister of justice, Santa Ana, with 265 passengers and Senor Rafael Villaheuva; minister of war

Minister Of Justice

Delivers a Spirited Address on the Questions of the Day.

A Reply to Recent Speeches by Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster.

Delaware, Sept. 28.-Senator Mills delivered a very able speech at the South Middlesex Liberal convention this afternoon. He said: In the nature of clared themselves heaven-born statesthings we must at an early day go to meh-men born with instincts of governthe country, and the people will be call- ment, and capable of carrying the couned upon to decide whether they desire to continue the present government in the Liberal party, they said, were char- another fact in respect to pledges. and his friends. I have been perusing the speeches recently delivered by Sir. Charles Tupper, by Mr. Foster and by Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, for the purpose of seeing what they complain of in our conduct, and what they propose to do in case they succeed in office; and I will venture to say weaker criticisms or a more meagre bill of fare were never presented to an electorate. Sir Charles Tupper tells us that the Conservative party are united, and so they are engaged at the present time in refurbishing their arms. I understand that there are some parties who were colleggues of Sir Charles Tupper at the last election whom he had resolved, while they were still his colleagues, to throw overboard as soon as the elections were over, and so they are not likely to be his colleagues in the coming contest, nor will they all fight on his side. This is to some extent a new troop, but it is really the same old company, dilapidated by time, greatly out of repair and incapable of being put in a presentable condition. No one amongst them feels that he possesses in any large degree the public confidence. and so they turn to the grave of one who did, and ask the community to trust them because they are worshipping at the shrine of a dead leader.

The Mutual Preference.

criticism in which these gentlemen have recently indulged. They have complain ed of the British preference. They declare that we ought to have made no concessions in favor of the United Kingdom, unless the British people were prepared to make reciprocal concessions in our favor, and so they inform the electors that they are ready once more to levy war against the British public, because the people and statesmen of the United Kingdom are not prepared to accept the terms which they propose to offer. Why, they have been making their propositions for a great number of years, and they know right well that' no English statesman could maintain a paramount position in that country who would subscribe to their views, or who would effer to make the concessions which they demand. They were in power for eighteen years, and they retired from office without any such agreement as they now declare to be necessary having been acsupport that policy to which they claim ish statesmen dare not countenance it. Mr. Chamberlain has made it perfectly clear that what they propose cannot be done, and yet this scheme which they avow is a matter of so much importance is one upon which they have never ventured to go before the people of this country and ask for their support. No one pretends to say that Canada would not be benefited, temporarily, at least, if there was a preference in the English market, but we know as well as we know that twice two make four, that no such policy can be adopted, and we must consider what is attainable, and meet the condition of things that exists in our own day, and not the condition which may arise when others occupy our places, and we are mouldering in the cemetery. Sir Charles Tupper declared that what Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in England with regard to a preferential tariff stands in the way of its accomplishment. There is not a particle of foundation for this contention. What Sir Wilfrid said was the right thing to say under the circumstances. It was the one thing that arrested the attention of the people of England, and which secured the repeal of the most-favored-nation clause in the German and Belgian treaties; it was the first step in establishing those cordial relations between the Mother Country and Canada, which are proving of such inestimable benefit to the people, both of the United Kingdom and of this Do-

Conservative Pledges.

Before I discuss this matter further, let me say a few words with regard to the policy of the Conservative party. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster complain that we have not kept our pledges, and Mr. Fraser declared that the leaders of the Conservative party fulfilled all the pledges which they had given. Is this Now, let us go back for a moment to the time that the Conservative party had not a well-defined opinion upon the question of trade and commerce. They adopted a resolution in parliament in 1876, not for the purpose of giving to the people of Canada protection by a high tariff, but, as they said, for the purpose of compelling the government of the United States to adopt a more liberal policy towards us. Sir Charles Tupper himself declared that he was not in favor of protection, that he simply agreed to it for the purpose of forcing the United States to come to terms, and to bring Congress to its knees, and the resolution which was adopted in 1876; and which proved to be the germ of what was afterwards misnamed the "National Policy," set forth that this retaliatory policy was adopted so that by a tariff of reciprocity we might secure reciprocity in trade. Now the policy in the resolution of 1876 did not point at the English people at all. It pointed exclusively to the United States. The English government taxes nothing that we send to the United Kingdom. It was impossible that our trade with Great Britain could be made more favorable in this regard than it was, because our products were admitted into the British market free from all tax, but the declaration was one that

that was pursued towards our neighbors. But when the tariff came to be framed. Macdonald repudiated, and asserted that the declartion that he favored it was a calumny, was ultimately adopted, and was applied as rigorously against the United Kingdom, where our products were admitted free, as it was applied against the United States, where great impediments were put in the way of our export trade.

Eighteen Years Of It.

That policy was in operation for eigheen years, and the stationary condition of the country shows how inimical it proved to the progress of Canada in wealth and population. Those gentlemen came forward and everywhere de try triumphantly over every obstacle in the way of its progress. The leaders of classes as their political opponents, but wisely maintained, that that prosperity singled out no class as our special favorites, and the country has had four years' trial of the experiment of Reform rule, and there can be no doubt. I apprehend, in the mind of the prudent manufacturer that the course which we pursued was the more statesmanlike and wiser course. We have secured the settlement of some of our waste lands. We have successfully invited the development of our great natural resources. and the Canadian manufacturer never had so good a market at home as he has at this moment. The large additions that are annually made to the population, for whom the manufacturer has in no small measure to provide, has given him, year by year, a large increase in the number of his customers. And if we continue to control public affairs—as I have no doubt we shall-progress in this direction is not likely to be checked for many years I need not trouble you with the petty to come.

Expansion of Commerce.

I have spoken of the great expansion of the commerce of this country. Let me trouble you with some evidence. In 1874 the trade of Canada amounted to \$211,346,393; in 1895, twenty-one years later, it amounted to \$215,518,546, and in the year ended June 30th last it reached \$381,625,855. The increase in the trade of this country between 1876 and 1896 was \$66,619,906. But this is beginning the comparison with a year of extreme commercial depression, and so makes the growth for the Conservative period seem larger than it was: for if we compare the years 1896 with 1874 the growth will be found to be but \$4,172,153, and not upwards of \$66,600,000; and from 1896 to 1900 the growth was \$142,600,495, being an increase in the four years under Liberal rule at the rate of \$35,500,000 eighteen years of Conservative governcepted. Either they did not honestly ment was but the merest fraction of this sum. The mineral products of Canada exto be devoted, or they found that Brit- ported in 1895 were valued at \$6,992,802, and in 1900, \$14,106,764. The commerce of England and Canada, exclusive of bullion, was in 1895, \$57,903,564, and in 1900, \$97,452,716.

Sir Charles Tupper's Policy.

When Sir Charles Tupper says that it is the policy of the Conservative party to found the empire upon mutual preference he proposes a policy which, if he has considered the subject at all he knows is an unattainable one. At the present time the commerce of the mother country with all the British colonies amounts to but £94,249,596, whereas with the rest of the world it is £235,285,062; so that it would be preposterous to expect at this time that the Imperial government would be prepared to sacrifice the greater trade for the Charles and others is that the governdens to ours. Does not everyone see that there is no mutability in such an arrangement? Besides, our interest, so far as the question of mutual preference is concerned, relates to the natural products of this country, and these natural products constitute the necessities of the manufacturers and of the laborers, and it is, therefore, out of the question that the vast masses of the population of the United Kingdom, who are depending upon their daily wages for the daily sustenance of themselves and their families, should be willing to submit to a burden which must come out of their daily earnings for any future political consideration, however advantageous to the Empire. What might be possible for a despotic government to do is wholly impossible to a government as democratic as that of the United Kingdom, and it is unreasonable to expect that the masses of the population, whose lot at best is a hard one, are going to submit to tax the lot of those who do not enter the many years to come, and what we must consider is not what may be a good what his political convictions are, who best thing attainable in our day, and we have adopted that course which, in my opinion, will be of the greatest possible advantage both to ourselves and to the parent State.

The Imperial Connection.

Sir Charles Tupper has spoken against an Imperial legislature, and he shows how large a burden Canada would have if she were embraced in a representative union. No one, at the present time, is advocating such a mion as Sir Charles Tupper denounces. We do maintain that it is our interest to continue a part of the British Empire. We do deprecate every attempt Gugan, the member for the riding during to persuade the people of this Dominion, the present parliament, and an expression or any other portion of the Empire, that of his confidence that the constituency do maintain that some sort of union is ment.

tion that it was necessary to adopt to-wards the merchants and manufacturers make out for ourselves and the British neonle an Imperial constitution. We are ready to leave it to the events as they arise, and to the experience that those who were very strong protectionists time brings to us, to determine what were called in by the government to the form of that union shall be. We assist, and that policy, which Sir John are determined that it shall not be an artificial contrivance, but a matter of growth, as the British constitution itself has been, and we have no doubt that in the progress of time the events with which the executive government in the different parts of the Empire have to deal will find a satisfactory solution. But what can be more preposterous than to endeavor to make the speculative opinions upon such a question issues in the elections? What hettor evidence can the country require to show how hard pressed the leader of the opposition is for any ground of complaint against the administration?

Senator Mills at some length discussed recent speeches of Mr. Foster. Taking up the question of broken pledges, the speaker said: But let me refer to Whatever could be done to excite the given in respect to the alteration of hostility of manufacturers against us was the franchise? From 1867 until 1885. done. Everywhere they were assiduous- the electoral franchise for the Dominly taught to look upon us as their op- ion was the same as the electoral franponents, as a party hostile to their in- chise for the provinces. On two occaterests. Now, I will venture to say that | sions the Prime Minister introduced a the Liberal party had as much at heart | bill to substitute a Dominion for the the prosperity of the manufacturing | Provincial franchise; but on both occasions the bill was abandoned, and at they maintained, and, in my opinion, no time was it ever made the subject of a discussion at a general election. ought to be secured on other lines. We The public were in no instance informed that the leaders of the Conservative party believed that the franchise of each province should be superseded by a Dominion franchise. That was never an issue in a general election. The public were in no instance consulted. These were important constitutional changes, but no popular sanction for them was sought, and so an important change was made in our constitutional system and the country was put to a great expense in the preparation of voters' lists-an expense that proved so burdensome that the promoters of the measure would only at intervals carry it into operation. When did they ask the sanction of the electors to the proposal to include in their body the un-Crown-and so swamp twelve con-

expenditure of 1890-91 amounted to chapter of Genesis is simply the fitting of the seven will meet the wishes of the \$36,343,569. This was counted the into a frame that already existed, the majority of its citizens. expenditure for that year by Mr. Fos- writer's conception of a progressive creater when he was Finance Minister but tion. The writer may have been Abrabesides this, there was expenditure on ham or some Chaldean priest, capital account of \$4,381,564. When And still another view obtains. The per annum, whereas the increase during the expenditure for the year he did not accomplished upon the sixth day, or ture of the year is represented as be- orated the completion of creation, had no of disagreement. And while it is un- garnet and ameythist rings. The Proing \$40,725,131. In 1891-92 the ordin- reference, as the seventh day, to man, doubtedly the duty of every Christian vince Cigar Company presented the ary expenditure was \$36,765,894; the but as it was the first day of man it come to observe the Lord's Day to be filled happy couple with a carving set, and expenditure on capital account was \$3; memorated the genesis of the human full of the Lord's service and work, a the employees sent a case of silver 725. In 1893-94 the ordinary expenditurns to the primeval order of rest first, man who works eight or ten hours a silver cream ladle, Mr. and Mrs. G. count, \$5,094,003; total \$42,679,028. In Not many, and a decreasing number, 1894-95 the ordinary expenditure was hold to the idea of a Mosaic institution. than \$34,000,000 in 1894-95. But this changes for them the Sabbath. ficit lions a year."

Public Servants and Politics.

Mr. Mills denied the charge that the government had adopted a policy of wholesale dismissals from office and that they had discharged prominent officials because they were political opponents in order to replace them by political supporters. On the contrary, the government had recognized the English principle that public service is permanent and non-political. He objected emphatically, however, to public officials being withdrawn from the discharge of their duties and used their food for any political advantage the day. That was what the Liberal party had objected to, and had warned world till they have left it. That is an the fortunes of the party with which they were themselves actually associatattended to the discharge of his duties and abstained from taking an active part in political contests would be disturbed. This was the position taken by the Liberal party before 1896, and this had been acted on, a very different principle, however, from which the Conservatives had proceeded on and after 1878, when withn eighteen months they dismissed from the public service 153 Reformers receiving salaries from \$700 to \$3,000 per year, and made 533 new appointments. In this he included only the more prominent officials, moreover,

Mr. Mills closed with a cordial reference to the excellent record of Mr. Mcpointed to the United States solely. It must ultimately fall to pieces. We would continue to support the govern-

The Sabbath

Rev. H. G. Hastings Reads an Interesting Paper on the Day of Rest.

The Lecturer Takes the Ground That "The Sabbath Was Made For Man."

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association on Monday evening Rev. H. G. "Origin and Necessity of the Sabbath":

of the most important of the day, and are sacred, only that we make some one upon which there are many conflicting opinions. I do not expect to furnpower or to recall Sir Charles Tupper latans in the business of government. What pledge had the Conservatives ish any additional light on a subject, every phase of which has, I doubt not, been exhaustively studied by the mem- We are, I assume, acquainted with the by allowing any unnecessary Origin and Its Necessity.

ture of the year the expenditure upon Dr. Goodwin, on "The Pentateuch,"

Mr. Foster was discussing at the time culminating work of creation was man. include the latter account in his ex- near the close of the sixth period of penditure. I look in vain for any creative energy. The seventh day, one day in seven as a day of rest, the dress, the bridesmaids engraved monostatement of his by which the expendi- which God blessed, and which commem- mode of observing it is really the point gram belt buckles, and the flower girls,

1892-93 the ordinary expenditure was The original order for man was a day \$36,814,052; on capital account there of rest, first followed by six days of an exceedinly difficult one, demanding cover, Misses St. Onge and Casselton; was expended \$4,039,673, and the total labor. Sin disturbed this order, but the most careful thought of the Chris- gold berry spoon, H. Keown; gold emexpenditure for the year was \$40,853, our Lord in His redemptive work retian world. Here, for instance, is a broidered table cover, Miss Anderson;

\$38,132,005; on capital account, \$3,031,- Archaeology and the Bible both confirm 322. and the total expenditure was \$41,- the existence of the Sabbath ages before 163,327. The original estimate for the the days of Moses. That the Mosaic expenditure of the year 1895-96, made Sabbath was a national institution is by Mr. Foster, was \$38,308,000, and if evident from Deuteronomy 5, 15, where the obligations which he was prepared the Israelites are commanded to keep to assume and the expenditures which the Sabbath, because of their deliverance less. Besides, the proposal of Sir he was prepared to recommend had from Egypt. This separated them from been carried out the expenditure for all others. No other people could do it. ment of the United Kingdom should in- the year would have been in the neigh- Exodus 12, 2, we find God changing crease the burdens of taxation upon its borhood of \$50,000,000. And this ex- the Jewish year, making the seventh people, provided that we reduce the bur- penditure had been resolved upon, al- month of the civil year become the first though the revenue proved to be less month of the sacred year. Then he deficit, like every other, while Mr. Fos- Genesis 1st the day was from morning tude of Christian employers, if they tea set, A. and Miss Peden; souvenir of the expenditure on capital account. we find it was to be reckoned from If that is to be included with the or- evening until evening, or twelve hours dinary expenditure, Mr. Foster's de- ahead of the day as originally observed, will be increased annually since and twelve hours ahead of our Sabbath, 1890 by them three millions to five mil- regarding a day as from morning until morning. But from a study of the Scriptures referring to this change, and considering the purpose of the change, it does not appear that it had reference to any other people but the Jews, and behalf of those who, because of their room lamp, Mr. Madden; silver napkin that as changed, it commemorted their absorption in toil or business, are in rings, Mr. and Mrs. Caskey; pearl opera deliverance from Egyptian bondage, and danger of neglecting their mental devel glasses, J. Penketh; cut glass perfume was a part of God's method of separat- opment and destroying the finer sensi- bottle, Capt. and Mrs. Bragg; berry set, ing them from all their peoples, and (Exodus 31, 17) was ordained as a sign bruted until "the man with the hoe" Miss Hammond; spoons, Mr. Jerves; silbetween God and this people ever, its too truthfully expresses their condition. ver afternoon tea set, three pieces, Mrs. observance distinguishing them from all Of what use to that large class, it is Stall and Misses Payne; cut glass lavenother nations. It was a special day set asked, are art galleries, museums, der salts, Miss Johnson; shoe horn and apart in one nation for commemoration libraries and parks if they be kept at button hook, Mr. and Mrs. Penketh; of a special event in their history, an the wheel unceasingly all the week, and cold meat fork, Miss Eccles; chocolate event which no other nation could com- these places closed against them on Sun- set, Mr. and Mrs. G. Snider; cream and memorate. The observance of this Mos- day? If we really desire the mental sugar stand, Mr. and Mrs. Hannon; enaic institution has never been required of and social elevation of the masses, shall graved silver soap case. Capt. and Mrs. any other nation but the Jews, and this we not keep these places open, as is Clarence Cox; shoe horn and button hook, should be a sufficient answer to all Sab. done in England, for at least a part of Mr. and Mrs. Collis: cold meat forks, batarians. The Sabbath is a memorial Sunday, and shall not bands be encour- Mr. and Mrs. Hamff; pie knife, Mr. of some great event and a changing in- aged to discourse music upon that day Redmond; marble drawing room clock, stitution, according to the event com- for the benefit of the working classes? Mr. J. Madden; carving set, Mr. and memorated, as may be seen on referring Two things are to be considered here, Mrs. G. Penketh; cake plate, to Leviticus 16, 29-31. As the primeval Do we get the working people, or any Davies; cut glass perfume bottle, Mrs. Sabbath commemorated creation, and more of them, out to church by clos- Collis; berry spoon, Mr. Coates; cream was the seventh day from the beginning ing libraries and museums, and prohib- and sugar stand, the Order of Daughters of the divine operations, and the first iting Sunday afternoon band concerts? of St. George; painting, Mr. and Mrs. day of man; and as the Mosaic Sabbath Is it not better from every point of G. Ure; cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. Mcwhich commemorated deliverance from view that working people should spend Clure; oxidized silver spoons, Egypt was the seventh day from that a few hours every Sunday listening to Savory; jewelled shoe horn, Mr. and event (see Wardlaw on "The Sabbath" sweet music, looking at beautiful pic- Mrs. Wallenstine; fruit dish, Miss Jones. and Jennings in his "Jewish Antiqui- tures, reading good books or magazines, Mr. and Mrs. Robarts left this morn ties") and the first day of their new than to exclude them from all such privi- ing on the Victoria for Parrsboro, N. S.

we have no command in Scripture. But that is condemned as sinful on Sunday as observance of the seventh day, the in which no evil is found upon any of Mosaic Sabbath, would be meaningless day of the week, and so they say if to Gentiles, commemorating only an lic libraries are opened on Sunday event in Jewish history, and as the orig- a certain class of literature sh inal seventh day Sabbath commemorated provided, and if bands play on the work of creation, so it is right that they must play certain kinds of Christian believers should commemorate etc. the day that beheld the completion of not be read upon any day; some their Lord's great work of mercy and that should never have been grace. Let the Jew commemorate his deliverance upon the seventh day of the week, pointing forward also to an event whether it is a greater sin that, according to their views is yet to fine music in a park than to come, and let Christians observe the first day of the week, the day of their deliverance, and pointing backward to an event which in their faith has been consummated. In this we have the sanction and example of the Apostles and of the early Christian church. And the Apostle, Colossians 2, 16-17, says: "Let no man judge you in meat or in drink or Hastings read the following paper on the in respect of a holy day, or of the new moon or of Sabbath days." Same sun The Sabbath question is certainly one shines upon one day as another, and all days more sacred than others by reason of their associations.

pel recognition as a power in the state. bers of this association. It has been main facts in his conversion to Chrissaid that "the religious life of a people tianity, which seemed to indicate not so nation's weekly day of rest. T can be correctly measured by their ob- much a change of moral character as will rage around the question o servance of the Lord's Day," and what- of policy. In a series of edicts extendever opinions we may hold as to the ing from 312, we find him granting conorigin of the day, or as to whether it cessions and privileges to Christians, and be considered essential to man's shall be observed upon the seventh or in 321 he made the keeping of Sunday, ectual, social and feligious developments first day of the week; whether we shall the first day of the week a legal require- the running of street cars, and of sul observe it as a religious institution alone, ment. "On the venerable day of the ban trains may be necessary that ex or as a social and economic necessity, sun, let all magistrates and people resid-church goers may be accommodated; true or as a social and economic necessity, but, ing in the cities rest, and let all work-continental travellers must continental travellers must continental travellers. the majority of us approach it with dis- shops be closed. In the country, how- their journey on Sunday, although tinctly religious prepossessions and con- ever, persons engaged in agriculture may vast army of men must labor to assure victions. In hope that this paper may freely and lawfully continue their labor, their progress, and trans-oceanic store elicit, not so much your criticism as your because it often happens that another ers must sail, though men by the so convictions upon the subject, I shall try day is not so suitable for grain growing, sweat around their furnaces. The cha and present it under two heads: Its or vine-planting, lest by neglecting the ing conditions of life create new ne proper moment for such operations the sities. A hundred things are winked As regard to the origin of the Sabbath, bounty of Heaven be lost." These were that cannot be construed as necess two views I think may be said to pre- among the courting days, when was and in so far as the Lord's Day Allian vail. 1st. That it is of divine origin, effected the monstrous union of state seeks to secure for all men one day; and began with our race; and 2nd. That and church, and here is the earliest civil rest in seven, we can heartily co-operate it is a Mosaic institution. Hugh Miller, legislation in behalf of the observance the eminent Scotch geologist, in attempt- of Sunday, and it does not demand that ing to reconcile the statements of Gen. the day shall be religiously observed, 1, with the facts of geology, contended but merely that there shall be a cessathat the Hebrew "Yom" (a day), means tion from toil, that wheels of business enfranchised Indians—the wards of the simply "a period of time," "an age," in shall stand still one day in seven, and the same sense as we specify as "our that day shall be Sunday, the Christstituencies in this province alone? Nor day," or "our age," the age in which we lian's, Lord's Day. It never was the had the Conservatives ever taken the live, and that God created the world in function of the state to legislate in mat. noon united in matrimony J. E. Robarts judgment of the country on the gerry- six days, or ages, or periods of time, and ters of religion. The state may have of Parrsboro, N. S., and Miss Victoria mander, which directly violated Sir John rested the seventh. He considers God's the constitutional right to say that I E. Penketh, youngest daughter of Mr. Macdonald's declaration of 1872 in favor sabbath as the period lying between must cease from toil upon Sunday or and Mrs. J. H. Penketh of Quadra of the inviolability of county boundaries, creation and the day of final judgment, upon any other day, as the case may during which there is being carried on be, but has not, never had, the right to in St. John's church in the presence of the process of redemption and develop- say that I shall observe that day religi-Mr. Mills said Mr. Foster had ad ment of mankind, and that we are re- ously. If the state shall say when I opted a new mode of counting the year- quired to follow the divine example and shall worship God, it is no stretch of by expenditure of the Dominion. He devote six-sevenths of our time to secular authority, and only a step further, and bridesmaids were costumed in dresses of is including in the ordinary expendi- lar and one-seventh to religious duties. the state would soon claim the right to white silk with picture hats. The bride say how I shall worship God. If, how- was attended by the Misses Irene Ure capital account. "Let me invite your suggests that the week of seven days exattention for a few moments to this isted long prior to the writing of Gen- day in seven its citizens shall cease from Mr. and Mrs. Wynn acting as flower fact," said Mr. Mills. "The ordinary esis, and that the form given to the first toil, the state may also say which day

> decided is the proportion of time nature the bride's parents, a reception and im demands as requisite to conserve the promptu dance was participated in b physical powers of the toiler. France a large number at the A. O. U. W. hall tried one in ten, but that was found in- The bride and groom received many sufficient, and the seventh prevails. handsome presents. From the groom While all agree as to the necessity of the bride received a pretty travgreat many questions arise which make spoons. The presents received by the the problem of how it shall be observed newly married couple were: Table day in a shop or factory, or much longer, Smith; drawing room lamp, Mr. Bisell; from sunrise to sunset likely, if in the table covers and tea cloths, Mr. and country, and as the end of the week ap- Mrs. Garland; Roman embroidery tea proaches he can scarcely drag himself cover, Miss Steele and Miss Bassett; to his toil. Whether is that man doing doyley, Miss Collis; teaspoons, Mrs. God's service that is more acceptable, Essenwick; silver spoon holder, Mr. by resting his wearied body at home, Shandley; silver pincushion, Miss Allan; that he may be better able to provide eight-day clock, Mr. Mellis; silver salts, bread and a home for his family, and to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain; silver sugar prolong his own days of usefulness to spoon and knife, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers; them and his country, or by rising early butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson; silver and tramping a mile or two, perhaps butter dish and knife, Mr. Kenworthy; much farther, that he may listen to a cake basket, Miss Worthington; silver sermon that because of his physical egg cups, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw; jardiniere, weariness, if for no other reason, must Mr. and Mrs. Hardaker; gold thimble, often prove a weariness to the flesh? Mr. Leary; berry dish, H. A. Lilley; really desire the religious welfare of spoon. Miss Irene Ure; half dozen silver their employees, will they not anticipate spoons, Mr. McCurrach; lemonade set, the Lord's Day by calling a halt to the Mr. and Mrs. Ward; glove and handkertoils of the week a few hours earlier, chief case, Mr. and Mrs. Mulcahey; emthat body and mind may be in fit condi- broidered handkerchief case, Mr. and tion to derive the largest measure of Mrs. Savory; silver card receiver, Miss

benefit from the services of the sanctu- Collis; silver comb and brush, F. Rich-And another contention is advanced in cruet, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson; drawing bilities of their nature, becoming em Mr. and Mrs. Jones; hand-painted plate, found liberty, so the compleiton of His leges. And need such a course interfere the home of the bridegroom, where the redemptive work, our deliverance from with the religious exercises of the day, will reside. They will pay a brief visit sin, is beautifully commemorated by de- And, second, would those who come to to Chicago and New York on the way. dicating one day in seven to communion church with such places closed, stay with God, a day recognized in all Chris- away if they were open? Might it not tian communities as "The Lord's Day," be that if the church were instrumental the memorial of His finished work of in furnishing such advantages to the re-creation, and the first day of the Son working people, the education and re-fiscal year. The gross earnings for six finement received would tend to draw months to June 30th were \$14,167,797.89: For the observance of the first day of them closer to the church? In many working expenses, \$8,889,851.06; net the week and not the seventh, it is true, the old Puritan spirit still lives, and earnings, \$5,277,346.88.

Well, there are books that some letters that should never written; but it may be fine music in a church, some cidedly operatic, or whether greater sin to read for yours productions of the world's think to listen to them discoursed al a pulpit, or a greater sin pictures which the pulpit conde to listen while such pictures are in eloquent words, in what profe be a gospel sermon?

There are some who think the church a curse to human would wipe them from the fa earth. But the majority of men believe in the church and In the days of Constantine, Christianity sort of religion. And so the had attained such prominence as to comchurch is doing should not be nor man's highest interests los formed upon the day ordained sity. The running of the mails printing of the Sunday newspaper

OCTOBER WEDDING

J. E. Robarts and Miss Victoria Per keth Married Yesterday Afternoon-Many Presents. Rev. Percival Jenns yesterday after.

street. The ceremony was performed a large number of riends. The bride was attired in white grenadine over silk, with veil and orange blossoms, and the girls. The bridegroom was supported

by Messrs. J. Mellis and J. Penketh. After the reception and wedding sup-And one day in seven experience has per which was held at the residence of

arson: cake dish. H. Becker: silver

The C. P. R. officials yesterday issued a statement of revenue account for the half year ending June 30th, promised

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oom received many From the groom pretty travelling and the flower girls, ist rings. The Propany presented the a carving set, and a case of silver sents received by the ouple were: Table Onge and Casselton; H. Keown; gold emver, Miss Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. G. om lamp, Mr. Bisell; ea cloths, Mr. and

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Missionaries

Work of Introducing Gospel in New Hebrides Conducted Under Difficulties.

Scarcity of Coal Miners in Aus tralia-Hundreds of Ships Waiting Cargoes.

s to be conducted under the most circumstances, according to an an exchange received by the Mio-Students of history will rememit was while endeavoring to inthe Gospel on these islands that hn Williams, the "Apostle of and Rev. Mr. McHarris were usly clubbed to death by the nature, but he had been informed gating each case separately. remises at Dilion's Bay, Errom- looked for. Erromanga, and that H. M. S. what measures would be taken by he said he thought the pacification ld be only a matter of a few weeks. n that point he coul say no more. He there was concerned.

. . . ing to an upturned boat in a rough sea r nearly an hour. The occupants of bor and spending the day there.

When about midway between Middle without warning jibed and overturned. the next moment all hands were struggling in the water. The boat floated 13 days in a quarter." bottom upwards, and they at once made efforts to secure a hold. Those who were fortunate enough to get up close 13 were clinging partly to each other, partly to the slippery boat. The weather was intensely cold, and some of the three patients remaining in quarantine weaker of the party soon showed signs are doing well. of exhaustion. For over half an hour the stronger ones managed to keep the lowever, distress began to be felt by several, and personal safety had to be Then it was that the 13 dwindled to 9.

their perilous condition, the unfortunate fellows state that two steamers passed not be hailed.

monument erected at Mulinuu, pia, Samoa, over the graves of the ficers and men of the British and Unit-States navies who fell in the fighting Samoa last year, was unveiled on Sun-July 20th, by His Excellency the ernor, Dr. W. H. Solf. The cerewas impressive, and was attended n and officers of H. M. S. Pylades S. S. Abarenda. The memorial on a splendid site granted by the government, and is in full view m the harbor of Apia. It was subd for by the crews of the U.S. ip Philadelphia and H. M. S. Royalorpoise, Tauranga and Torch. monument is of Aberdeen grey bearing gilt inscription, with enined English and American flags and anchor below in gold bronze.

lieut, C. F. L. Watson, Gunner Neale nd 25 men to assist, including the maof the artisans. After the English burial service was Rev. Walter Huckett, of the ndon Missionary Society, His Excelpulled the cord, and the British American flags fell away to the rear memorial, landing on the graves

work of erection was carried out by

ing to the salute and the bugle sounding the general salute. The crews then returned to their ships, and H. M. S. Pylades left at 6 a.m. next day for the Union group. The monument is inscribed as follows

on the observe side: In Memoriam.

P. V. Lansdale, lieutenant, U. S. N; Angel Hope Freeman, lieutenant R. N. H. M. S. Tauranga; J. R. Monaghan, ensign U. S. N.; John Long, leading seaman; N. E. Edsall, O.S., U. S. N.; Albert M. Prout, leading seaman; James Butler, cox, U. S. N.; A. H. J. Thornberry, A. B.; John T. Mudge, Pvt. U. S. M. C.; Montague Rogers, O.S.; Thomas Holloway, Pvt. U. S. M. C., of U. S., F. S. Philadelphia; Edmond Halloran, O. S., of H. M. S. Royalist. Killed in action Mission work in the New Hebrides April, 1899, U. S. N. and H. B. M. N. On the reverse is the following: "Erected by the officers and men of the U.S. flagship Philadelphia and H. B. M. ships Tauranga, Royalist, Porpoise and

Advices from Newcastle state that a series of strikes and disputes have arisen in the northern district between the mine owners and miners. When the Miowera 1839. One of the pioneer mis- left Sydney the men were out at the Walof the islands, Dr. Robertson, larah, Durham, Dudley, West Wallsend. rsation with a Sydney Herald Burwood, the Pacific Co-operative and stated that there recently was West Wallsend collieries, the grievances ction on Erromanga (which was in each case being that of low wages. An cular district) amongst the na- effort was being made to amicably ard that 15 had been killed. The range matters, and with this object in had received was of a very view a board of arbitration was investi-

teachers had been compelled to Troubles are also brewing at the Ipsr services in caves, and to build wich colleries, Brisbane, and when the t-proof stockade around the steamer sailed a general strike was daily

He had also received communi- The Sydney Morning Herald thus refrom the high chief of Dillon's views the mining conditions now existfrom the Rev. J. W. Mack- ing in Australia: "For the first time for Vila (the mart of the New many years past the colliery proprietors , conveying similar information, and managers are now experiencing conthese, the Rev. J. W. Macken- siderable difficulty in securing a sufficient ting to his son, Mr. Norman number of practical miners. The whole tic, of Burns, Philp & Co., of the pits of the district have been workthat Captain Williams, of the ing at high pressure for several months, Mambare, on arrival at Vila on but they are still unable to keep pace 14th last, brought bad news with the unprecedented demand for coal. Every miner in the district is now fully ma had gone there with the ob- employed, and one thousand additional quelling the rising. Questioned men could easily be absorbed. The total number of miners employed in the various mines of the district is estimated at about 6,000, all of whom are now working 11 days per fortnight. Nearly 100 deep-sea sailing vessels are in port awaithen proceeded to say that in the dis- ing their turn to load coal cargoes for et affected he had over 30 native foreign markets, but owing to the custom chers, and besides himself there was of the district in giving preference to aly one white man on the island, steamships, a good deal of delay is bewhich is one of the southern islands of ing experienced. As a matter of fact the group and about 100 miles in cir- many of the sailing ships now in the unference. The island holds a name harbor will not be loaded before Novemf horror so far as missionary work ber or December next, and there are at There is really the present moment several oversea ships barbor on the island, but there are which have been awaiting coal cargoes several good bays, where ships can since the early part of June. If it were nchor in all ordinary weathers. This possible to secure a larger number of notably the case at Dillon's Bay, on miners the output of the collieries would west (the seat of the present trouble) be proportionately increased, with the ond Fortinia Bay, on the northeast, result that the vessels would receive illon's Bay is in the very lee of the quicker dispatch than is at present the and and is decidedly the best. It is case. Many hundreds, perhaps thousisland, and is decidedly the best. It is here where the Rev. H. A. Robertson has his head station the second station district for the goldfields of Western has his head station, the second station Australia during the period of depression in the coal mining industry which followed the great strike of 1896 and continu-A copy of the Sydney Morning Herald ed until the commencement of the presbrought by the same steamer contains ent year. Their absence, however, was the news of a serious disaster which oc- not felt until the return of prosperous curred in the harbor off Middle Head conditions, and the present outlook allast month, as the result of which four though bright, is not likely to attract ing men are supposed to have lost many of the men from their new sphere their lives. Nine others were rescued of labor. Hundreds of other miners left in an exhausted condition after having this district for the adjoining colonies dung to an influence host in a rough sea to assist in the development of recentlydiscovered coalfields, and as wages elsefor nearly an hour. The occupants of the boat were all young men from 16 not likely to return to Newcastle. The to 23 years of age, employed in the city, managers of several of the northern coland were residents of the suburbs. They lieries are advertising for experienced were all well acquainted with the har- coal miners, and evidence is seen on bor, and with two exceptions were ac- every hand of the fact that the demand customed to boat sailing. They met for labor is greatly in excess of the supearly in the morning at Glebe Point, ply. The present state of the coal indus where the Ruby, an 18 footer, was lying, try forms a striking contrast with the taking their lunch with them, with the conditions existing last year, when the ntention of sailing down to Middle har- government found it necessary to establish relief works in different portions of the district to alleviate the acute dis-Head and Spring Cove Head the Ruby tress then prevailing. Many of the mines last year worked for only two or three

. . . . Since the last case of bubonic plague to the floating boat assisted the others to was reported in Sydney, nearly a month a place where they had at least a chance has elapsed without any case of susof safety. Within a few minutes the picious illness being brought under the notice of the board of health. One suspect was reported, but it was found that the case was not one of plague. The

cipal collieries was in operation for only

party together. At the end of that time, ing the proposed Pacific cable was made in parliamentary discussion by Hon. R. J.

Seddon, premier of New Zealand: "The position of this great Imperial and Colonial work is not of an altogether sat-"Bob's gone!" went round the boat, isfactory character. The prospects, howand it was learned that Robert Morris, ever, are much more favorable than they the skipper of the ill-fated crew, was were some little time ago, for it looked as nissing. A few minutes later, when though Victoria and New South Wales a boat came to the rescue from the Quar- were prepared to accept the offer made antine Station, the nine men were greatly by the Eastern Extension Company, which exhausted. Added to the miseries of would have prejudiced the construction of the Pacific cable. I am glad to say that be given within the limits of a newspaper these governments are again in line with struction of the work will scon be put in hand. Since the matter was last brought under your notice, a committee of representatives of the colonial and other governments interested in the cable met in London, and I have gone very carefully into the details, the nature of which has not been published, the report being confidential. From what I can gather, tenders will soon be called for by the board the several ores or minerals are used can appointed by the committee for the manu- therefore be conveniently ascertained. At facture and laying of the cable. Owing to the same time everything is scientifically Date. the increased cost of copper, gutta percha, arranged. No attempt has been made to etc., it is estimated that the expense will separate the minerals of the different exceed the amount calculated upon when provinces (otherwise than by differently this parliament passed the Pacific Cable Act last year, and an amending act to meet the altered conditions will be necessary. Our proportionate share will not be much, but it will be necessary for us libited. to be in a position, as contracting parties, to fulfil our engagements. It will not, this most desirable undertaking and our

responsibilities in connection therewith." Mrs. Jane Brotherton, aged 60 years, was the heroes mourned, the guards com. head being cut off by a passing train.

Minerals at **Exposition**

The Various Ores From British Columbia Are Attracting Special Attention.

Exhibit of No Other Country Has Obtained More Awards Than Canada.

To overestimate the benefits which Canada may reasonably expect to derive from her participation in the Paris exposition, and from the triumphs which her exhibits have achieved, would hardly be possible. It is far more likely that they will be un-

Popularly, it is assumed that all expositions are more or less alike, varying only in magnitude and location, and that the exhibition of wares is merely a formal and somewhat perfunctory proceeding, constituting a sort of secondary adjunct to the amusement features.

In a sense this is often the case. It may be so to some extent at Paris. But even an "amusement" crowd makes a point of seeing everything, and though it does not take a greate deal of interest in the technical details of, say, a piece of complicated machinery, it does take an interest, and a keen one, in such displays as ores and precious metals, fruits, vegetables and food products, wild birds and animals, and all such objects of popular

interest and curiosity. It is in just these popular exhibits that the Canadian display is peculiarly varied and attractive, and among the thousand and one buildings of all sorts on the exposition grounds there is probably none that is more frequented by the visitor at the great fair than is the Canadian pavilion, near the Trocadero palace.

The Exhibit of Minerals In a previous article it was pointed out how the exposition of food products, one of the most important of the Canadian displays, was arousing a keen interest in Canadian goods among Continental buyers, and serving to bring the latter into direct ommunication with producers in Canada. Another Canadian exhibit which is accomplishing a very similar result is that of minerals, to which a prominent and advantageous location has been devoted on the main floor of the building.

It may be said that the Dominion's reputation as a producer of minerals is sufficiently well known even without an elaborate exhibit at Paris: that the natural wealth of the country is there, and that all the foreign investor has to do is to come and see it.

But that is just the point. The foreign investor has more investments offered him than he knows what to do with, and is not going to travel across 3,000 miles of ocean and over half a continent to see what Canada has, if South Africa, Australia and Europe succeed in persuading him that they have something better and more easily got at.

It is here that the great value of the present Canadian exhibit becomes apparent. Not only is a splendid representative display made of the varied mineral wealth of the entire country, but facts and statistics relative to the production and facilities of transportation are supplied freely to all engineers, and every information sought readily imparted by the officials in charge of the section.

It is not too sanguine a statement to make, to say that, as a result of the excellence of the Canadian mineral exhibit, millions of foreign capital will be directed to the Dominion within the next few years, and the development of our natural wealth thereby vastly stimulated.

Is the Best Show at Paris. Six grand prizes and fifteen gold medals were accorded by the exhibition jurors to the Canadian exhibit in the group of mines and mining. The exhibit of no other country obtained more awards than this, and it is freely acknowledged by impartial experts that the Canadian exhibit is, both in arrangement and variety, the days a fortnight, whilst one of the prinbest at Paris.

> In two important respects has the Canadian display attracted the special attention of European capitalists at the present time. These are the displays of coal and nickel. The present high prices of coal in Europe, together with the prospect of combined increasing demand and diminution of supply, has caused attention to be turned to possible new sources from which the ore may be obtained, and the exhibits of anthracite and bituminous coal from Nova Scotia have led to many enquiries from Continental dealers regarding the probability of shipping Nova Scotia coal to Europe. The other Canadian, mineral in which special attention also centres at the present time is nickel. The rapid exhaustion of the great French nickel mines in New Caledonia, and the increasing demand for the ore for use in the manufacture of armor plate, have caused attention to be directed to the great Canadian deposits at Sudbury, and it is understood that several French capitalists are contemplating in-

vestment in Canadian properties there. Only a brief general survey of the mineral exhibit in the Canadian pavilion can comparatively close to them, but could Great Britain, Canada, Queensland and is different from any other of its kind at New Zealand. This being the case, there Paris. One of the first points to be noted is every reason to anticipate that the cones of ore are displayed. Everything is so placed, labelled and catalogued, that examination and reference become at once easy and instructive, affording the fullest explanation of each industry represented.

Are In Natural Groups. The specimens are likewise all placed in natural groups, and the purposes for which colored labels attached to the various objects), and thus the whole Dominion, rather than a special section, becomes identified with the various minerals ex-

The combined display has been contributed by the Dominion government and however, be necessary to take a vote on the various provinces, the whole being un- Date. the main estimates. At the same time, I der the direction of the Geological Survey deemed it desirable to draw attention to at Ottawa. It may be said to consist of nine groups, as follows: 1. Metals and their ores. 2. Materials used in the production of light and heat. 3. Minerals ap- 14-S.S. Oscar, Everett killed yesterday at Toronto Junction, her mineral fertilizers. 4. Mineral pigments. 5. Salt and brines. 6. Refractory materials,

and materials applicable to the manufacture of china ware and pottery, etc. 7. Materials for grinding and polishing. Materials applicable to the fine arts and jewellery. 9. Materials used in common

or decorative construction. Every one of these groups is splendidly represented, but, generally speaking, the principal attractions are the various classes of gold, silver and copper ores, the specimens of alluvial gold, and the coal, petroleum, gypsum, mica, nickel, graphite and asbestos exhibits.

The gold, silver and copper ores are very numerous, and almost without exception every mine of importance in the Dominion is represented. The gold smelting ores from British Columbia attract special attention, being little known or understood in Europe. Nova Scotia) and Ontario exhibit largely of free milling ores. The demand for small specimens of these different varieties of gold ores from museums and colleges here and in other European cities has been very great, but naturally it has been quite impossible to comply with the requests. The silver ores shown come mostly from

British Columbia, as do also the silver copper ores. The copper ores are very raried, and are no less interesting. Several magnificent samples of all these arieties are shown on stands and in cases. It would indeed be almost impossible to get together a more varied collection of gold, silver and copper ores than those to be seen in this portion of the exhibit. The alluvial gold attracts the greater popular interest. In three steel cases are

lisplayed gold nuggets and gold dust from the principal placer deposits of British Columbia and the Klondike the whole collection being valued at something like to 50 tons a day. \$40,000. A fourth case contains some mag-Scotia. In close proximity to the four cases are

models showing the nature of the soil strata in the Klondike, and illustrating the manner in which the auriferous gravel occurs. The physical nature of the gold country, both in the Klondike and in British Columbia, is further illustrated by large photographs on the walls and transparent illustrations suspended in the windows.

etc. All the principal Canadian mines have contributed to the samples displayed, and the collection gives a graphic idea of the possibilities of Canadian coal development in the future.

no fewer than fifty-nine products of dis- mines amount daily to 300 tons. The pretillation. The collection is attractively ar- sent pay roll of the Miner-Graves syndiranged, and does credit to the importance cate at these three mines now numbers of the industry which it represents.

reduction are illustrated, and the processes employed explained.

and mich receive the most attention from ground. visitors to the section. Both are thoroughly complete and representative. To sum up, it may be said, and without exaggeration, that the entire exhibit of

collection, wise discrimination and painsgive Europeans-British, French, German, all—an adequate comprehension of the vast and varied mineral wealth of our country than tons of company prospectuses made possible. As a means of supplying the fullest information respecting the minerals of Canada, thus taking advantage of the interest aroused by the exhibit made, a very instructive little pamphlet, entitled "The Economic Minerals of Canada," is being freely distributed, both in

French and English. FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following are the foreign coal shipments for the month ending 30th Sept., 1900: New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 6-S.S. New England, Alaska 49 7-S.S. San Mateo, San Francisco... 4,414

11-S.S. Mineola, San Francisco 3,449

13-S.S. Titania, San Francisco 5,783

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15-S.S. New England, Alaska 18-S.S. R. Adamson, San Francisco. 4,546 22-S.S. New England, Alaska 32 22-S.S. San Mateo, Pt. Los Angeles. 4,417 25-S.S. Mineola, San Francisco 3,454 29-S.S. Titania, San Francisco 5,800 Total31.997 Ladysmith Shipments. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 1-S.S. Victoria, San Francisco 3,040 7-S.S. Ohlo, Nome 873 12-S.S. Selkirk, Anacortes 97 12-S.S. Wanderer, Port Townsend .. 12-S.S. Warfield, San Francisco ... 4,400 12-S.S. Progress, San Francisco 2,559 12-S.S. Lackme, San Francisco 700

19-S.S. Victoria, San Francisco 3,040 20-S.S. Al-Ki, Port Townsend 246 21-S.S. Tellus, San Francisco 3,763 25-S.S. Farallon, Seattle 167 25-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco 2,438 25-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco . 2,566 28—S.S. Dirigo, Seattle 324 Union Colliery Shipping. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 5-S.S. Aberdeen, Port Townsend . 391 12-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco . 2,572

12-S.S. Dirigo, Seattle 194 12-S.S. Ruth, Seattle 253 12-S.S. Manauense, Ketchikan 1,276 12-Bge. Richard III, Juneau 1,700 12-S.S. Lorne, Ketchikan 112 12-Bge. Shirley, Port Townsend 400 12-8.8. Pioneer, Port Townsend ... 50 19-S.S. Selkirk, Fairhaven 175 19-S.S. Eva, Portland 800 26-S.S. Selkirk, Anacortes 130

Chemainus Lumber. Vessel. Destination. Tons Meas. 5-Sch. J. B. Thomas, Adelaide ... 3,575 12-Ad'l Fagetthoff, Autofagasta ... 1,470 19-Sch. Transit, Sydney, N. S. W. 1,287 28-S.S. Chilcat, Adelaide 2,880 28-Sp. Nymph, London 3.389

Total Ladysmith, Mount Sicker Ore. Vessel, Destination, Tons. 1-S.S. Oscar, Everett 5-S.S. Oscar, Everett 7-S.S. Oscar, Everett 9-S.S. Oscar, Everett

ining Pews

The Lardeau.

The Nettie L. mine is ready and waiting for the rawhiding season. The company intend to ship between 500 and 750 tons of their richest ore this winter, over 100 tons of which is now sorted and sacked. On the Cromwell, one of the strikes of last year, a body of remarkably rich ore has been opened up, tests of which gave returns of \$340 in gold and silver. The gold value is over \$300, the balance is sil-

Very satisfactory results are being ob tained from tests of the surface rock of the U. and I. claim in the Lucky Jim minutes, and the next 6 by Ashcroft in basin, one specimen running \$20 in gold the following time, 16, 41/2, 2, 61/2, 2, and 12 and 7 ozs, silver to the ton. A shaft has minutes. been sunk for 13 feet on this claim.

On the south fork of the south fork of Lardeau creek a discovery was made last week of some very fine copper ore. The lead where the ore was found is about four feet in width and is solid copper pyrites. It is expected that the pyrites will run about 20 per cent. copper, besides giving fair gold returns.

East Kootenay. The mines on Perry creek are being developed rapidly.

The Chinamen who have leases on Wild Horse creek are making preparations for a clean-up. The Sullivan has increased its capacity

At the North Star mine thè ore is going nificent gold quartz specimens from Nova out steadily. Not a day has passed during the two months but 100 tons of ore have been shipped.

In Boundary Mines.

Ore shipments to the Greenwood smelter from the Mother Lode mine, Deadwood camp, are now in progress. While the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter is not yet complete, and will hardly be in a position to "blow in" until the middle The coal exhibit consists of anthracite of December, shipments are being made and bituminous coal, bituminous shale, to fill up the 3,000-ton ore bins so as to relieve congestion inevitable at the company's mine-though no ore is being stoped. Encouraging reports are daily received from the different camps in the district of work being prosecuted on several pro-The petroleum exhibit is another which perties. At Phoenix the ore shipments attracts special attention. In it are shown from the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill-Victoria 175 employees—which will also be increas-The nickel ores and exhibits from Sud- ed when stoping is more vigorously enteroury are, as has already been stated, one ed upon, with the additional power now of the leading features of the mining sec- nearly ready at the Knob Hill. At this tion. Not only are the native ore and the mine some of the stopes off the main refined product shown in numerous differ- tunnel are being worked. On the second ent forms, but the intermediate stages of and third levels of the Old Ironsides stoping is in progress. At the 300-foot level of the Victoria in the drift diamond drills Of the other exhibits, those of asbestos are being used in prospecting further

At the War Eagle mine in the same camp 16 men are employed. At present they are working in the east crosscut on first, Morrill second. Time, 3:06 1-5-a the 100-fcot level to tap the lead opened track record. Canadian minerals is a triumph of careful up by a small prospecting shaft about two weeks ago. There is a nice body of ore taking arrangement. It has done more to at this point which is hoped to be encoun-

tered before many days. nel on the Snowshoe is the principal work | Time 1:42 2-5. being done on that property, which is The K. R. C. C. championship 1 mile and tedious pamphlets. All credit is due owned by the British Columbia (Rand S.) was the next event, and was won by J. to the Geological Survey Department and Syndicate. The winze is being sunk at a M. McCormick in 3:20; S. D. Macdonald to the various provincial gavernments, by point about 200 feet from the portal of 2nd. whose mutual co-operation the display was the tunnel and is now down 32 feet. The total length of the tunel is 325 feet.

In Wellington camp beside the Winnipeg, Brandon & Golden Crown and Athelstan, which are all on the shipping list, development is also in progress on other claims. On the Evening Star some splendid ore is being taken out in the course of sinking the main shaft, which is now down 18 feet. Recently Andrew Laidlaw, who has this and the Selby claim under bond for \$45,000, sampled some of the ore with the following highly satisfactory results: Cop- E. Ward, 16; S. D. Macdonald, 8. per, 9 per cent.; gold, \$7; and silver, \$1.20. Figuring copper on a basis of 15 cents, it gives a total of \$29.20 to the ton. Adjoining this property is the Mammoth and Winnipeg, owned by James Fisher and partners. Mr. Fisher is developing the Mammoth by shaft now at a depth of 28 feet. The ledge, lying between a formation of granite and quartzite, is a pyrrhotite measuring on the surface, where it is

well defined, six feet in width. In Deadwood camp several properties are under development. In fact there are more claims being worked in this camp than any one of the others. Beside those particularly mentioned are the Mother Lode, Sunset, Buckhorn and Arlington-Burns. On the Greyhound, after crosscutting the ore body east, at the 100-foot level a distance of 38 feet, the shaft is

now being continued down. At the Quebec Copper Company's proper ties the main shaft has reached a depth of 100 feet and crosscutting east and west to two parallel ledges has been started. In the old No. 1 shaft a force has been put to work getting out ore and a trial shipment of two carloads is to be made at once to the Grand Forks smelter.

There is also much activity in Summit camp. At the B. C. 100 men are on the pay roll. The R. Bell will, by the middle of this month, be on the shipping list, as soon as bunkers are built to hold the ore. There is considerable prospecting work being done on other claims in the camp. Taken altogether the prospects of the coming winter are exceedingly bright throughout the district.

HORSES IN WAR.

Apart from artillery and transport, where heavy draught power will be needed, a pony of 14.2, if properly bred-it has been proved in South Africa-will do all the work of a horse of 16 hands, and on last twice as long. The small horse, too, when men are weary.

The Bedouins on their raids are constantly up and down, on and off their mares, running beside them half the night, and so easing and saving them. The small horse, day. The match was rough from the comtoo, is a smaller target to the enemy, is 28-Sch. J. H. Brace, Sydney 1,330 easier hidden in the folds of the ground, and is easier stowed on shipboard. He to 2, and this gives them the right to play scantier shelter to screen him in rough

weather. 150 Total 888 but it is nothing compared with the misery was read.

of the great stall-fed horse we impress to our wars out of the London streets. These have perished by the thousand of sheer starvation in South Africa.-Wilfrid Blunt, in the Nineteenth Century.

LACROSSE.

ASHCROFT WON. The match between the Kamloops and Ashcroft teams on Thursday proved to be quite an interesting event and an exciting game, resulting in a win for Ashcroft by 6 goals to 1. W. H. Edwards acted as referee. The scoring was as follows: The first goal was scored by Kamloops in 21/2

POLO.

MATCH AT KAMLOOPS.

The polo match, Kamloops vs. Grand Prairie, played on Wednesday afternoon, on the Indian reserve, was quite the best and most stubbornly contested game ever played in Kamloops. The match resulted in a tie, 5 goals to 5. In the first quarter Kamloops scored 2, Grand Prairie, 0; in the second Kamloops scored 2, Grand Prairie 1; in the third neither side scored; in the fourth Grand Prairie scored 3 goals, Kamloops 0, making a tie. extra 10 minutes was played in which both sides scored a goal. Another 10 minutes was played and neither side scored and the match was declared a draw.

> ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. JUNIOR LEAGUE OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Junior League the following officers were elected for the ensuing season: Honorary president, Col. Prior; president. L. Tait: vice-president. B. R. Simpson; secretary-treasurer, Wilham Lorimer. After the usual routine business had been disposed of, delegates representing the following teams announced their intention of contesting the league this season: The South Park, Central and North Ward schools, No. 2 Company Boys' Brigade, and Victoria West. After the financial standing of the association was gone into and found to be satisfactory, the meeting dispersed.

Another meeting has been called by the executive of the league to be held to-morrow evening, for the purpose of arranging the order in which the games are to be

The Boys' Brigade, present champions, who have held the championship for the last two years, have already commenced to practice, and under the supervision of William Lorimer expect to be able to retain their place.

> THE WHEEL. RACES AT KAMLOOPS.

The bicycle races, on Wednesday afteroon, were the best yet seen in Kamloops. In the novice race, N. Lougheed was

The boys' half mile handicap was an interesting event, A. Latremouille, from the 25 yard mark, making a good first. closely followed by Lynn Gordon, from the 40 The sinking of the winze from the tun- yard mark, with J. Barber (30 yards) 3rd.

In the quarter mile open, J. M. McCormick was 1st, Johnston 2nd, and Macdonald 3rd. Time, 38 sec. The two mile handicap was the most interesting event of the day. Five started. McCormick won, S. D. Macdonald was 2nd, and N. Lougheed 3rd. Lougheed was disqualified by the referee for spilling Ward

on the second lap, and the place given to Ward, who finished fourth. Time, 6:46. The two mile lap, five laps to the race, was won by J. M. McCormick, 30 points;

BASEBALL. a dimmin KAMLOOPS vs. LILLOOET.

A match between Kamloops and Lillooet took place on the exhibition grounds, Kamloops, on Wednesday. The match was decided in favor of Kamloops by the umpire, Thos. Roodley, score 9 to 0, as the visitors declined to finish the game when the score was a tle, notwithstanding that the rules plainly state that in such circumstances the game must be played till one side or the other is ahead on even innings and that the team refusing to continue lose by 9 to 0. 1. 0. 61.5 .

LACROSSE.

THEY WON WITH EASE. The New Westminster team had no difficulty in disposing of the Winnipeg stick landlers at Queen's park yesterday. The visitors made a good start, but shortly lost all control, and the champions played all round them, scoring eleven goals. In the first game, Latham, one of the New Westminster team, was hurt, and one of the Winnipeg men went off to even up. The summary is as follows:

Summary. Game. Won by. Scored by. Time. 1.-Westminster...Lynch17 min. 2.-Westminster....W. Giffard .. 2 min. 3.-Westminster....Turnbull .. . 11/2min. 4.—Westminster....Oddy ... 5.-Westminster...W. Gifford .. 71/min. 6.—Westminster....Oddy 2 min. 7.-Westminster....Turnbull 1 min. 8.-Westminster....Gifford 7 min. 9.-Westminster ... Galbraith . .. 1 min. 10.-Westminster....Oddy 1½min. 11.-Westminster....S. Peele 3 min. THE WINNIPEGGERS WON.

The lacrosse match between Vancouver and Winnipeg was the big attraction of 26-S.S. Gerard C. Toby, Frisco 1,930 equal rations (where these are scanty) will the day at Westminster yesterday. Vancouver had decided to play Belfrey and C. Cullin, of the Victorias, in place of two of to mount under fire and to dismount from their men who were absent. The other on march. This last is no small advantage teams objected, however, and finally it was arranged to play ten men a side, but should the Terminal City team prove victorious, they were to play the two Victoria men against New Westminster on Saturmencement, and the first game lasted 23 minutes. The Winnipeg team won by 4

A dispatch from San Juan de Porto War is a cruel thing for all engaged in Rico says the Federal party, at its it, and for none more so than the horses convention at Caguas on Sunday, passed which are its living material. Also there resolutions affiliating itself with the 150 is a double cruelty in sending these to its Democratic party in the United States. 139 hardships when they are constitutionally A cablegram from William J. Bryan, and plicable to chemical manufactures and 28-8.8. Oscar, Everett 140 unfitted for their work. The hardy pony J. K. Jones, chairman of the national used to outdoor life suffers in a campaign, Democratic committee urging harmony

Women's

Deliberations of the Society at Their Meeting on Tuesday Afternoon.

Committee Appointed to Make Arrangements For Annual Ball Next Month.

The vice-president, secretary-treasurer and eleven members of the Women's Auxiliary Society of the Royal Jubilee crutch and stick. In another week or the society, which was held at the Diard ment, which is now at Carolina, on the tary's report was submitted as follows:

Madame President and Ladies:-Since the last meeting the work committee have met with Mrs. B. Gordon, who most kindly has consented to allow us to meet at her house on Friday afternoons at 2:30, for the purpose of cutting out and distributing noons above specified.

The canvassing will be commenced at once. I have with me to-day the books, and trust that by the next meeting returns will be coming in. According to your direction, I have written concerning the invalid ambulatory chair, to be purchased with the proceeds of the lawyers' you a catalogue representing the dressingwagons so much needed in the hospital. and await your pleasure concerning their when the bullets started to fly.

dozen sheets, four dozen pillow cases and eighteen nightshirts. Miss Grady expressed great appreciation of the same, adding that she was still always in need of old linen or cotton, and hoped the ladies would from town with two men on guard. continue to mention this whenever the opportunity presented itself.

past month and decided that, until Christ- We got back to camp, six volunteers mas, they would devote some of their time were asked for to look for the wounded towards working for the hospital Christmas tree. We have several new members in this society, which works most usefully been 19 hours in the saddle, and had only

and harmoniously together. illustrated papers, and to Mrs. Oliver for march again. We are on three-quarter plants for the corridors. We have also re- rations now, and the horses are getting ceived from Mrs. Henderson a complete set three handsfull of oats for feed three of unbound Century Magazines, in excel- times a day. It seems awful to ride a lent condition. As we are anxious to make horse on that. Sometimes we get a little a collection of substantial literature to- hay from a farm, but very seldom. We wards founding a library for the use of the | can't carry anything, as we are a flying convalescent patients and staff, I would ask you if you would consider the binding of such magazines a part of the useful work of this society. There is no doubt that a well assorted library, sustained by contributions and kept in order by a committee for that purpose, would be a great addition to the hospital.

B. M. HASELL. Sec.-Treas.

The report of the visiting committee was then read as follows:

Auxiliary as visitors for the month of when he was 19 years of age, first going September, Mrs. Rykert and I went to the to the West Indies, where he spent sev-Jubilee hospital on Friday, September 28. eral years of his life, and from there he duties, as a number of the nurses being engaged in the raising of sugar. Some than their usual share of responsibility. and married a lady to whom he was en-There certainly is a great need of an in- gaged when he left his native land to 48 patients inmates on that day.

We visited the public wards and found all the patients satisfied with the care and

From the number of children in the hosren's ward. We would recommend the furlinen had been drawn upon for the first laborers on the plantations, up to a short after which he was discharged. glad to feel that they had this supply to but now they are demanding and receiv-

visited the kitchens, finding them very clean and neat, with a good supply of dishes, china, etc. The flowers in the corridors continue to lend a cheering and brightening influence

MARGARET B. ROCKE ROBERTSON.

MARY RYKERT.

After some discussion the secretary was authorized to perfect arrangements for the purchase of a couple of dressing this direction also. wagons, and also to ascertain the cost of for a permanent library. The recommendation by the visiting committee of wire doors was also favorably considered

The cost of Lawson-Tait beds for the men's wards was questioned, and it was found that 12 of these would amount to \$175. In regard to special funds for improvements, the secretary stated that I there were two special funds deposited in the savings department of the Bank of Montreal-one for the children's ward, the other for the doctor's house. These funds were only added to by contributions individually specialized. The fees of members and money collected by them for the work of the Women's Auxiliary was deposited in the same bank as the working fund of the Women's Auxiliary; and all hospital needs and comforts, together with material for the sewing, was paid for out of this fund. There was St. Mathew's Ward Conservatives (East the village of Isansu without opposition. also the nucleus of another special fund York) in refusing to accept the candidature for a maternity ward, to which the wo- of W. F. Maclean, M. P., that gentleman other villages at the point of the bayonet, didates recently nominated are natives. men have not as yet contributed, but has resigned his nomination and has also and burned them. Seventy Ashantis which, after the completion of the chif- intimated to Sir Chas. Tupper his deter were killed.

The president next moved that the annual ball should be considered. special committee, together with the executive, were deputed to meet at an early date to make preliminary arrangements, The ball will be held, as usual, towards the middle of November.

Mrs. E. B. Marvin proposed the name of Mrs. Chudleigh as an honorary member of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Ducharme, Conservative.

Chudleigh for many years devoted her time and energies in the voluntary service of the hospital. The motion was warmly seconded and passed. Visitors for the month were appointed as follows: Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Mrs, Maclin, and the meeting then adjourned.

NEWS FROM STRATHGONA'

In Letters Received by Mrs. Fraser, of Esquimalt Road, From Her Two Sons.

Mrs. Fraser, of Esquimalt road, has received the following letters from her sons who are members of Strathcona's Horse in South Africa:

Escourt, Aug. 23.-I have been in hospital now a week yesterday. I went to some sports near the camp, using a hospital attended the October meeting of two I hope to be able to join the regihotel on Tuesday aftenoon. The secre- Delegoa railroad. The hospital is very comfortable and attendance good. Next work. Volunteers for cutting and sewing work. Volunteers for cutting and sewing and plenty of books and papers. The coming, and upon receiving the order to might are getting much warmer. You "fix bayonets" they leaped from their nights are getting much warmer. You see I am having an easy time, but would much rather be with the regiment,

HARRY FRASER. The appended letter was received by Mrs. Fraser from her other son. W Fraser:

Carolina,-As we are going to lie up baseball game, and it will be here in the here for three days I shall have time to course of the month. I beg to present to write a line, The day before yesterday squad were sent to enter a town. We got about 500 yards from the place We order.

Thave handed to Miss Grady, from your reserve stock of hospital supplies, three vanced. We entered the town about 5 o'clock, and had only one man hit. We killed two Boers and a scout. Our man who was hit was left about two miles

A man was sent back to the main column for a doctor and wagon. They The Daughters of Pity met during the could not find them, so at 10 p.m., when man. I was one. We did not get back till 3 o'clock in the morning. We had three "hard tack" to eat. Next morn-Thanks are due to Mrs. Beaumont for ing we had to be up at 5 and go on the WILFRID FRASER.

Hawaiian Sugar Grower Talks of Labor Conditions-At the Mercy of the Combine.

Thomas S. Kay, of Hawaii, was among the passengers who arrived on the Miowera yesterday, and he is now staying Madame President and Ladies:-In ful- at the Victoria, Mr. Kay is a native of our appointment by the Women's of Scotland, but he left that country We found the staff absorbed in their went to the Hawaiian islands, where he invalided had given the remainder more years ago Mr. Kay returned to Scotland crease in the nursing staff, and there were seek his fortune. Two of his children are now being educated in this country. The eldest, a daughter, is attending a San Francisco seminary, and a son 14 years of age, is at school in this city. It pital, we felt the urgent need of a child was to visit the son that Mr. Kay stop-

on that day, and the nurses were time ago, was \$15 and \$16 per month, Pte. Beach emphatically denied the draw from at their need. They specially ing \$18 per month. For this price they men had slept on duty, and explained praised the personal underclothing as be- board themselves, but they are furnishe how the misapprehension was caused. ing so comfortable, large and well made. ed cabins in which to live, by the plant- The two in question and others were doers. Hitherto the work has been per ing duty, and did not challenge the paformed by Japs, Portugese, Chinese and trol, as the latter were beyond distance. natives of the islands. But now there The members of the patrol at once jumpis a scarcity of help in these quarters, ed to the conclusion that the Victoria We remain, Madame President and and the planters have combined to bring picket men were asleep, and so the matin help from outside places. Some time ter was reported. ago an effort was made to bring in coi. Speaking of the various prominent per ored help from the Southern States, but sonages at the front, Ptc. Beach spoke

The planters will urge the government and file believe "Bobs" a wonder, but binding such annuals worth preserving to place no restrictions upon immigration to the islands, for they contend that at the present prices of sugar they can-torians did not by the nature of their not afford to pay any higher wages than welcome display greater appreciation of and will be provided before the next my they are paying now. They say there the services performed by Pte. Beach, should be more money in the raising of his friends atoned for this neglect by sugar, but that they are at the mercy of giving him a right royal time when he the Sugar Trust, and they can do noth reached his residence. ing but submit to the dictates of the

giant combine. Before returning to the Hawaiian islands Mr. Kay will visit Porto Rico, and may invest in sugar property there. He looks upon that place as the coming sugar raising country. Help there is plentiful, and the wages paid are low. In three or four years from now the

country is sure to be prosperous. EASTERN NOMINATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Oct. 3 .- Owing to the action of dren's ward, will be their next individual mination to resign his seat as a member of constituency.

London, ominated by the Socialist party here to wounded: ontest London at the general election. Quebec, Oct. 3.-The following nominations took place yesterday: Missiquoi, Dr. the enemy." Conservative; Richelleu, J. B. Comeau, Hanasse, Conservative; Champlain, Mr. Ronsseau, Liberal; Hochelaga, G. N.

The Fifth To Return

Last Evening-Wounded at Paardeberg.

Details of the Great Charge--Opinion of Prominent Personages in Africa.

The fifth of that gallant quota who represented Victoria in the first Canadian ontingent, to return from the front, the person of Pte. A. E. Beach. In speaking of the day of Paardeberg,

held in glorious memory by all Canaweek the sisters of this hospital are to dians, Pte. Beach said that the advance play a cricket match with the sisters of was under almost insuperable difficulthe Maritzburg hospital. Once a week ties. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a they give us a bunch of flowers. We are heroic young bugler of "C" Company in large square tents with tarpaulins on was observed standing proudly on the the floor, and regular camp beds. We trenches amid a hail of bullets, soundhave any amount of games to play at ling the charge. Everyone felt what was corner and rushed impetuously forward.

Then they realized the significance of the term "baptizm of fire," for bullets vere striking around and among them like hail. They had not covered much ground before Beach fell with a bullet through his left leg, which also penetrated the right. Todd and Maundrell, who were near by, had also fallen. Todd was great agony, having been shot through the groin. Beach expected his death wound at any moment, and could hear Todd calling to him for assistance, but he was unable to move. The Boers

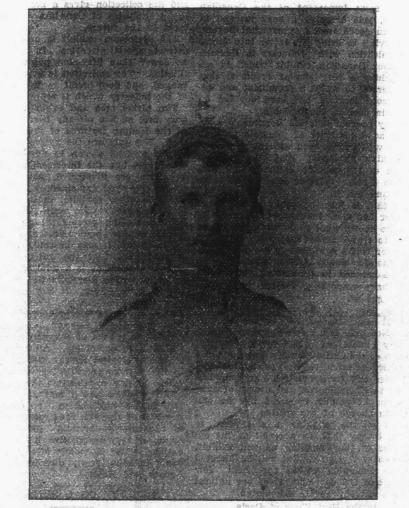
Important

Pte. A. E. Beach Arrived Home Finnish Journalist to Interview Government Regarding Finn Settlement.

> Queensland Unsatisfactory For Formation of Colony--Will Try Canada.

Among the passengers who crossed the Pacific on the Miowera, which arrived in port this morning, was M. Kurikka, The Vancouver Labor Party Decides to Suglanded from the Yosemite last evening in who has made the trip on a special mission. This is to interview the provincial government regarding the establishment of a Finnish colony in this province. Should Mr. Kurikka's proposal not meet with a satisfactory reception he will endeavor to secure the United States government's assent to the forming of a settlement of his countrymen south of the forty-ninth parallel.

> Mr. Kurikka is a Finnish journalist emigrate to a new country where there was freedom. They decided upon Queensland, Australia, and Mr. Kurikka travand his written statement of facts to his countrymen in his native land prevented



PTE. BEACH,

Who Returned from South Africa on Monday Night,

seemed bent on compassing the destruct thousands from seeking their fortune in men's ward, as those supplied to the we- Mr. Kay thinks it would have been betmen's ward have proved so much more ter if the United States had not taken prominently in front, and concentrated a pitiless fire upon them. Finally Beach ed and upon arriving at Queensland would also recommend over the islands. Before the 14th of felt another bullet pierce his side, while found the conditions so unsatisfactory white doors for the different wards, as the presence of files seemed to trouble the paths was to be had in plenty, and a short time afterwards he was also that they have ever since found it a presence of files seemed to trouble the paths was sent to difficult matter to obtain the ordinary struck in the chest. He was sent to difficult matter to obtain the ordinary tients, the screens in the windows not that time help has grown scarce, and Rondesborch, and from there went to necessaries of life. The wages paid them proving sufficient. Our reserve stock of wages have increased. The price paid the Cape, and afterwards to Shorncliffe,

it was only partially successful. A highly of Ceeil Rhodes. Kitchener did number of Italians were imported some not seem to impress the Canadian very months ago, but there was trouble in favorably, while Hector Macdonald was voted a good fellow. Of course the rank Tommies is General Buller.

Although it is unfortunate that Vic-

FIGHTING IN ASHANTI,

London, Oct. 3.-A dispatch to the Morning Post from Kumassie reports that heavy fighting took place last Sunday between Col. Wilcox's column and the Ashantees at Abu Asu. "After heavy obliged to retire and to resume the rifle anel while awaiting reinforcements. Eventually, after hard work, Col. Wilcox captured the positions and occupied tions are entering into the contest. This

"The British losses were: Major the present House of Commons for that Mellis and Capt. Luard severely wounded, three officers slightly wounded, three Philadelphia. The Democrats have nom-Oct. 3.—R. Rhoadhouse was men killed and twenty-eight others inated Prince David Kawananakoa, a "A flying column of 800 men with two

A railway employee named John Wilson in the field, probably Robert Wilcox,

As it was, several hundreds had startwere low in the extreme and were such as would not meet with the acceptance of ordinary laborers. They have, consequently, become greatly discouraged, and Parnell, are desirous of coming to America, Canada being their immediate goal.

Should Mr. Kurikka's mission to this province be satisfactory he will select a Stone, Conservative, from East Birming: at their office, Hillside avenue, favorable locality and arrange for the im- ham. Her ladyship's telegram, which a.m. migration of his countrymen from across is placarded to-day, says: "I do not par | The annual general meeting of the Pacific.

the unsatisfied Finns of Finland, who ob- labor representatives, and as a fellow ject to Russian control, will also be en- laborer in the great labor cause, I ask 1900, for the purpose of electing directo couraged to make their homes in this you to convey to Counsellor Stevens my country. The emigration from that coun. best hopes for his success." proportions, amounting from one thousand to six thousand a week.

been prominently associated with vari- initiated legislation for the benefit of thence round the north end of Mot ous movements for the amelioration of working classes. his countrymen. He is accompanied by seven others.

THE PREVALENT AGITATION.

Politics Disturbes Uncle Sam's Recent Acquisition in the Pacific-Rival Candidates.

The Hawaiian Islands are now in the throes of an election campaign for legisfiring," says the dispatch, "the British lature and national congress. In this column made an ineffectual attempt to connection it is interesting to note that tionalists, 36. charge the Ashanti positions, but was in spite of the altered conditions in that country, the one pre-eminent feature is returns showed that 321 members of the great zeal with which the rival fac- parliament had been elected as follows: exuberance certainly cannot be attribut-"Subsequently the British carried three ed to the presence in the political arena The Republicans have chosen as their standard bearer Hon. Samuel Parker, chairman of the Hawaiian delegation to the National Republican Convention at prince of the royal blood of Kalakana, who, despite his attenuated name, is con- a day. It is now certain the dead in the make a gallant fight. The Independents will also place a man

was killed at Oakland station yesterday by slipping beneath the wheels of a locoprove not the least interesting of any rapidly.

taking place in Uncle Sam's domain. Wilcox is strongly opposed to annexation and naturally has an extensive following among the native element. The Republicans wholly endorse the McKinley administration, and several local details are introduced favoring the Nicaraguan canal and the Pacific cable. The party pledges itself to secure from the legislature a "liberal allowance for the use and benefit of Liliuokalani," and asks congress to change the provision in the territorial bill which requires that all proceedings in the legislature of Hawaii shall be in the English language, so that Hawaiian may be used as well. One plank of the platform declares that the party will do all in its power to secure statehood for the new territory.

ENDORSED RALPH SMITH.

port Him in the Coming Federal Election.

A good attendance was on hand when

meeting of the labor party to order in of coal for steam furnace, scre Labor hall on Wednesday night. After coal and washed nut coal, and 100 disposing of the minutes and communi- or more of split fir cordwood. The cations, the following resolution was and wood to be delivered and sto unanimously carried: "Whereas, the Mr. Kurikka is a Finnish Journalist with the welfare of his people earnestly vote of the unions of the Dominion of Bastion square, or at Government of Bastion square, or at Government of Bastion square, or at Government of Bastion square of the unions of the Dominion of Bastion square of the Law Court of the Unions of the Dominion of Bastion square, or at Government of Bastion square of the Unions of the Dominion of Bastion square of the Unions of the Dominion of Bastion square of the Unions of the Dominion of Bastion square of the Unions of the Dominion of Bastion square of the Unions of the Unio at heart. He and others, finding the Canada has favored independent politic House. Russian yoke unendurable, determined to cal action of the workingmen of the country; and whereas, the Trades and claims legally held in the Car Labor Congress in convention assembled vember, 1900, to the 1st June, 1901, st elled there in adavance about a year ago, at Ottawa, has decided upon independ- ject to the provisions of the Placer M in order to ascertain whether the condi- ent political action and established a ing Act, tions there were favorable to the estab. Labor party; and whereas, Mr. Ralph The Gazette also contains the ishment of a Finnish colony. But upon Smith, M. P. P., president of the Trades fication of the reduction of dues arriving he was grievously disappointed, and Labor Congress of Canada, the square timber and saw logs of any m highest honored position in the gift of excepting oak, in Manitoba, Northy organized labor, has been unanimously Territories and within the railway chosen as the leader of the said party; and whereas, the new leader has been and feet B.M. The dues on oak tendered a nomination to contest the remain as before, \$3 per thousand seat of Vancouver Island Electorial district for the Commons; therefore, be it resolved, that we, the Vancouver Labor be rescinded, and that the following party in meeting assembled, place ourselves on record as approving of the action of the congress in nominating by the British Columbia log scale i Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. P., and we also timber is cut within the railway bel express our renewed confidence in him British Columbia, but if the timbe and hereby take this opportunity to cut in Manitoba or the Northwest T tender congratulations to the honored tories returns are to be made of head of organized labor of Canada and quantity of lumber manufactured pledge our undivided support and ap- the timber cut." proval of Mr. Smith's election, and trust This has been decided upon by that his fellow-unionists and others of Governor-General-in-Council, in view of the Diamond City will stand by their the fact that few persons who cut tim-tried servant and honor him by sending ber under permit understand how to scale him to Ottawa."

MAJORITY INCREASES.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Two Ministerialists Have Been Returned to the British Commons

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 4.-In the parliamentary granted to the Movie Water Company elections now passing Mr. F. B. Burn- Ltd., capital \$25,000. ham, the famous American scout, who Hiram Brown, furniture was on Lord Roberts's staff in South Grand Forks, has assigned to Joseph Africa, has been assisting in the can- Johnson, also of that city. A ass of Mr. F. G. R. Ricarde Seaver, Conservative, in Newington, West Lon- block, First street, Grand Forks.

The Conservatives hold Newcastle by an enormously increased majority, and Captain Lambton, of the British cruiser Hache, Little Lake and 150-Mile House Powerful, upon whom the Liberals has assigned to Arthur C. Foster, of 150 counted to deal a crushing blow to the Mile House. A meeting of the creditor

Mr. Jas. Lawrence Carew, Irish Nating. October 17th. tionalist, has been defeated in the contest in the College Green division of Cascade City, has assigned to Stanle Dublin, which he represented in last Mayall, of the same municipality. The parliament, the opposition to him grow: creditors will meet at Cascade hotel at ing out of the fact that he attended a 11 a.m., October 29th. leeve of the Duke of York, Mr. Carew's William M. Lawrence, hardware m friends, seized upon the opportunity of chant, of Revelstoke, has assigned Mr. John Howard Parnell, brother of James Henry Ashdown, of Winning the late Charles Stewart Parnell, losing his seat at South Meath to put Mr. Green, October 8th, at 3 o'clock the afternoon. Carew forward without his knowledge the arternoon.

Carew forward without his knowledge Inc. John Tobin & Co., Ltd., wholesale for South Meath. Owing to a technicality merchants, of Vancouver, have assign he was elected without opposition. Mr. to Robt. Martin. The creditors wi

The Countess of Warwick has intervened in behalf of a Liberal, Mr. J. U, shareholders of the Victoria & Sid Stevens, who is trying to oust Sir John, railway will be held on Wednesday ne ticipate in party politics, but as an in- stockholders of the British Colu It is altogether probable that should dignant protest against the slighting re- Yukon Railway Company will be held settlement be founded in this province marks of a minister of the crown on

try recently has assumed considerable Lady Warwick referred to the remark their intention to build, equip and made by Mr. Chamberlain at Birming- ate a tramway, commencing at a p ham on September 29th, when he at-Mr. Kurikka was formerly editor of a tacked the labor members of parliament, lot 17, Chemainus district, Vancour abor paper in England, and has always none of whom, he said, in 25 years had Island, the property of the

> the Stephens Green division of Dublin, & Nanaimo railway, in a southerly dir the polling being as follows McCann, tion; thence in an easterly direction to Independent Nationalist, 3,431; Camp- point on Osborne Bay, in section twent bell, Conservative, 2,853.

The result of yesterday's elections, announced to 1.52 p. m. to-day, show the Land & Improvement of the Liability, has total of returns up to date to be 310 as follows:

Ministerialists, 220; Liberals, 54; Na-London, Oct. 4.-At 5.45 p.m. the re-Ministerialists, 222; Liberals, 54; Nationalists. 45.

VICTIMS OF THE STORM. Number of Lives Lost in City of Galves-

ton Will Exceed Five Thousand, (Associated Press.) Galveston, Tex., Oct. 5 .- Corpses of

. William Clarence Brown, of the city those killed in the great storm are still being recovered at the rate of 15 to 20 guns was sent on Monday in pursuit of sidered a shrewd politician, and will city will exceed 5,000, beyond the city limits 1,200, and on the mainland more than 1,000.

Commercial conditions are improving

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The Cancellation of Dedication of Craigflower Road Crown Lands for Highway.

Batch of Assignments and Appointments-Information For Loggers.

In the Official Gazette, published terday, notice is given of the tion of the dedication of Crown situated along the line of Craigile road for public highway purposes. dedication was made by the late g ment last May.

Sealed tenders will be received at lands and works department up til President George Wilby called the of Wednesday, October 10th, f ing 100 tons or more (2,240 lbs. the boiler room of the Parliament R ings, James Bay, at the Law Courts,

Notice is given that all placer minin trict may be laid over from the 1st

in British Columbia, to \$1.50 per t It has also been ordered that the reg tion providing that returns of h measure be made by "Scribner's log rule" inserted

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logs by Scribner's log rule.

The announcement is also made th a piece of land, consisting of 193 ac more or less, has been set aside in H district, British Columbia, for Indi reservation purposes. The minister the interior in this connection re mends that this land be withdrawn fr the operation of the regulations for survey, administration, disposal and management of Dominion lands in the

province of British Columbia. A certification of incorporation has bee

creditors will be held in Wednesday, October 10th, at 2.30 o'cl in the afternoon.

The Cariboo Lumber Company, lately carrying on business at Clinton, Lac La government, finds himself at the bottom will be held at Court House at 150-Mile House at 10 o'clock. Wednesday mor

Simon Francis Quinlivan, con

Carew may now reconsider his offer to meet at the office of Messrs. Tuppel resign South Meath in favor of Mr. Peters & Gilmour, Hastings street, at p.m., on October 19th The general annual meeting o

> the head office of the company, 32 Lan ley street, on Wednesday, October 10th and transaction of general business The Lenora Mount Sicker Copper M ing Company, Ltd., have given notice

Sicker to a point about 500 yards from The Conservatives suffered defeat in Westholme Station, on the Esquimal range three, Comiaken district. And als The Conservatives have captured and to build, construct, equip and operate other seat, Sunderland, from the Liber- telephone in connection with the tran

The capital stock of the Nelson Cit Land & Improvement Company. 116.50 The Gazette also contains the following ing appointments;

Jno. D. Sibbald, of Revelstoke, to police magistrate. F. C. Campbell, of Trout Lake: Summer, of Comaplix, and John Fdwards, of Kamlaans, to be collect under the Revenue Tax Act. James Johnson Logan, of Vancouver, to be a member of of licensing commissioners for the city, vice Frank R. Stewart, res Henry Cecil Akroyd, of the city Vancouver, to be a notary public.

Vancouver, to be a notary of public. COTTON SPOILED BY WATER

(Associated Press.) Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 4.-It is timated that the cotton damage cau in this state by recent floods and high water will reach 400,000 bales, worth a least \$20,000,000,