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#### THE SPANISH SENATE

ant Almenas Advocates the Choking of Weyler, Blanco and Rivera, and There is a Scene.

ladrid. Sept. 13.-Another uproarious of the senate was held to-day. int Almenas referring to his statement sterday, gave the names of the gen s he recently said ought to have their es tied around their necks, instead of and their waists, and mentioned Wey-Blanco and Princo de Rivera, after ervera ch he also included Admiral he category. He said Gen. Linares also incompetent and ought to be ar-ned. Whereupon Gen. Weyler and loudly protested against these rges and General Weyler called upon enas to name those generals accuse ailing to do their duty, and he added if the accusations were true and culprits could not be legally punished, generals would take matters in their hands and inflict proper punishment. at tumult ensued, the senators rising eir feet and shouting and threatening other. The president of the senate strove to restore order, and broke ell in attempting to do so.

# THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Vashington, Sept. 13 .- In an interw last night Secretary Day said: Nothing has occurred since the signof the protocol to embarrass the rk of the peace commission, or ennger the success of the peace negotia-I do not anticipate that the deerations of the peace commiss It ought not to take be prolonged. ger than six weeks or two months to Madrid, Sept. 13.—The senate, at to-y's session definitely adopted the anish-American protocol.

tors by the var ments for all except marine boilers, which are already provided for. One objecting to the introduction into ublic schools of manual training of

nical school training. One urging that prison-made goods be compelled to bear a label for distinguish-

It was decided to ask the Ontario govrnment to abolish the system of voting by numbered ballots and institute the thod of voting used by the Dominion and other provincial governments.

resolution respecting the Crow's vest Pass affairs was carried, colling upon the government to prosecute those esponsible for deaths from neglect on ose works and also that the recommenlations of the first commissoners he acted upon by the government and a mini-mum wage of \$2 per day established, with

A resolution asking that the work of ompelling specific labor statistics be untaken by the Dominion bureau of stadertaken by the Dominion bureau of sta-tistics and published at least overy three will not shake him off. Aguinaldo's months was unanimously carried. A series of resolutions on taxotion of provements and single tax were pass-

comes rather late in the day. Againaldo him-self could hardly expect his version to It was decided to make a more active campaign among all trades unions in fa- be preferred to that of General Otis.

All provincial governments are to be petitioned to amend their respective edu-cational acts to make it compulsory that BLANCO IN CUBA.

Disagrees With the Colonial Government hildren to the age of 14 years of age be

rovided by the state free. The only resolution which was defeatwas one presented by Delegate Small, Winnipeg, asking the congress to take stand on the prohibition question by ting in favor of a resolution favoring tonomy, and, therefore, would not turn out the Colonial Government now in ofe plebiscite campaign. The election of officers will take place 2 o'clock on Thursday. There will be

spirited contest for the presidency tween W. A. Carey and Mr. Appleton, pesides other aspirants.

An American Authority is Hopeful That

ner will leave to morrow night with the expectation of reaching Quebec on Thursday. It is his understanding that the next session of the commission, which is to begin to-morrow, will con-tinue only until about the 8th or 9th of October, and that there will then be an adjournment until some time in Novem-ber, when the commission will meet in

There is a general desire among the Washington authorities to conclude the before the convening of congress December, and it is understood the esident shares in this, He told Sena-

of facilitating the commission's ors to as great an extent as possible and dwelt upon the importance to both ountries of arriving at an early settlement of the differences which have en between them.

There are fifteen points of disagreewhich the commission will try to settle, and Senator Faulkner says his information is to the effect that there

a fair prospect of reaching a settle

NEED HELP IN JAMAICA. Sympathy is All the Kingston People

Can Give to Hurricane Sufferers. hildren and substituting instead tech-Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 20 .- At a pub-

lic meeting to-day called for the nurpose purposes and also that the abolition of discussing the possibilities of raising labor-saving machinery in the penitenfunds for the relief of the sufferers from tiaries be asked for.

the recent hurricane, which swept over the West Indian islands the Archhishon of the West Indies declared that the conditions in Jamaica were such that it was not possible to do more than emphasize

an expression of sympathy with those who were in need of help. THE PHILIPPINES PROBLEM. London Paper Thinks the United

States Has a Troublesome Load. London. Sept. 20.-The Daily News, in an editorial article published this morning says the Philippines are Mc-Kinley's Old Man of the Sea, and the

message to the Associated Press i couched in the language of suspiciously tautological protestation, and

of union label goods in future.

But Cannot Dismiss Them. ducated and that books and supplies be

Madrid, Sept. 20.-Captain-General Blanco cables from Havana that he is not in accord with the Cuban Colonial Ministry, to which the government here has replied that while Spanish sover-eignty exists the cities must apply au-

fice and appoint a new one. A BIG BLOW IN SPAIN.

to Many.

THE MAIDEN QUEEN.

The Southern Provinces Visited by a

Tornado Which Carries Disaster INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

Madrid, Sept. 20 .- A destructive hur Agreement Will be Reached.

ricane to-day swept over the southern part of the country, doing great dam-age in the provinces of Seville and Gre-nada. Six persons fell victims to the Washington, Sept. 19 .- Senator Faulkstorm at Guadix, in the province of Grenada.

The Hague, Sept. 20.—Queen Wilhel-nina, accompanied by her mother, open-ed the States General to-day. In the speech from the throne Her Majesty dwelt upon the innumerable proofs of patriotism and affection for the dynasty maniftsted since her accession thereto.

ODDFELLOWS IN SESSION. Faulkner to-day that he was de

secretary.

orated and in the best parts four crops a year are raised. But one great aid to this fertility, the numerous wells, are beginning to dry up and the farmers are in despair. Travellers from all parts of the world are flocking here to see Vesuvius in eruption. The spectacle at night is one of indescribable grandeur. The that the minister of war, Gen, Chanoino, faint, palpitating glow that normally has examined the documents in the marks the great crater is now exchanged Dreyfus case and ordered the prosecufor a vivid tongue of light, colored at tion of former Col, Picquart on the times almost like a rainbow, illuminating charge of forgery and of using forged the heavens and reflected with exquisite effect in the waters of the bay. These manifestations are accompanied by deep

rumblings and thunderous subterranean vealing documents concerning the naexplosions, followed by great outpourings of lava and ashes.

Aguinaldo'

YUKON LIQUOR LICENSES.

An Important Interview With Major Walsh Regarding the Territories' Action.

Montreal, Sept. 20.—The Herald this morning publishes an interview with Ma-jor Walsh at Brockville in reference to the statements in Belyea's report preented to the Northwest legislature on Saturday night. The major says he met Belyea at Lake Bennett on his second trip to Dawson. Belyea, he said, was going to issue licenses when he arrived at Dawson, and regulations under the Territorial act. Walsh urged him not to do so and gave as his reason that parlia-ment had under consideration a bill which would separate the Yukon from the Territories. When this bill was passed a policy with reference to liquor could be formulated.

these are the straight facts of the case.

# WANT WATER USED.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Unsuccessful efforts have been made to induce the governor to substitute water for wine in christen-ing the battleship Illinois, and failing of positive assistance from the governor to apply to President McKinley and the secretary of the navy, the officers of the W. C. T. U. have forced their endeavors on Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens. The na-tional president sent a letter to the con-tractor urging the use of water instead wine in that ceremony. "In Secre tary Long's answer to our letter." said

Mrs. Stevens, "we are told they are the persons having authority in this matter Therefore we have written them. This I believe to be our final appeal."

### THE BRIDGEPORT HORROR.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 20.-Official ction to-day in the Yellow Mill pond Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.—The Su-preme Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. has voted to hold the next annual session in Detroit, Mich. Hon. A. S. Pinkerton. murder mystery has thus far been such as to render it impossible to announce Worcester, Mass., was elected grand

any new devedlopments of apparent importance . Two strangers who arrived secretary. SHERMAN IS ILL. Washington. Sept. 20.—Hon. John Sher-man is still ill at his residence from an acute attack of bronchitis.

Latest Developments in the Dreyfus Affair Add to the

documents.

snowstorm

their accomplices. of seeking a revision of the Dreyfus pro Excitement. ceedings, while convinced that Dreyfus is guilty, and under the pretext of calming

Paris, Sept. 21.-The papers here say words: "Frenchmen, we are masters of our own country. Your servants, subject to

an occult and pernicious power, prejume to impose upon you the will to which they submit under the pretext of proving the innocence of a man whom military bunals have condemned as a traitor. The trial of Colone! Picquart and L. is the army they are trying to destroy Leblois, the lawyer, on the charge of reand the French they are striving to ruin "Frenchmen, you will not allow it." tional defence, commenced to-day before COSTE IN OTTAWA.

the correctional tribunal. The public prosecutor asked for an adjournment on Yukon Troops Delayed Unavoidablythe ground that the prosecution of Col. An Interesting Legal Fight.

Picquart on the charge of forgery and of Ottawa, Sept. 20.-Louis Coste, chief engineer of the Department of Public Works, returned from the Yukon to-day. using forged documents had been ordered by the minister of war. M. Laborie, He made an inspection of the Stikine route and has reported as to its praccounsel for M. Zola during the latter's famous trial, indignantly opposed the adticability.

journment, which he said was an attempt The first detachment of the Yukon milto hand over Col. Picquart into the itary force, he says, has reached Fort Selkirk safely, but the detachment stranded on the Hootalingua, owing clutches of the military authorities. the destruction of the boat plying be tween the head of Lake Teslin and Fort

tary prison of Cherche Midi; therefore I wish to declare that if I am found dead there by the strangling cord of Le Mer-cier Picard or the razor of Col. Henry, it will be murder, for I have no idea of October 10th in

could be formulated. Belyea went to Dawson first and when Walsh arrived he was surprised to find that he had issued licenses to the amount of \$32,000. Meantime legislation passed at Ottawa separating the Yukon from the Territories. Naturally the major took prompt action to remedy the exist-ing state of affairs. The major says these are the straight facts of the case.

Le Mercier Picard, the man referred Among the appeals inscribed for ing at the sitting which opens on Oc-tober 4th is that of Quebec against the by Colonel Picquart, was a detective understood to have been employed in the Dreyfus affair, who was found hanged in adjudicate between the province and the Dominion in regard to Indian

The city council has voted \$500 for the

#### SIR JULIAN APPRECIATED. A YUKON TRAGEDY.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 21.-The re-tirement of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Seattle, Sept. 21.-George Bowman, Bridgeport, Conn., was murdered in Al-aska last winter during a terrible snow-storm by a companion named Johnson, of Springfield, Mass. He was almost in British ambassador, from active diplo-matic service would have occurred to-day had not the foreign office, as already an-nounced, extended his term of service and the acceptability of his administration to

tunate man's brains with a revolver "I was a sufferer from neuralgia in my tunate man's brains with a revolver. This is the terrible story told for the first time by J. C. Cachs, who has just returned from Alaska. His partner, Ed-ward T. Calhoun, of Yonkers, N.Y., wit-nessed the deed, which was committed a short distance from Dawson. Calhoun, too, nearly lost his life from a bullet from Johnson's revolver. Nothing was side, and headaches. I followed numer-ous prescriptions without benefit and was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken only one bottle I realized it was doing me good and I contin-ued taking it until I was cured." Mrs. Carrie Price, Georgetown, Ontario.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite famever, heard of Johnson afterwards, and it is presumed that he perished in the liy cathartic. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

excel or even equal those of British The Duc d'Orleans accuses the ministry build. In this connection a prominent American naval officer recently told Captain Paget that the new cruiser New the public, to their own profit. Bc de-clares the prospect makes his heart quiv-er and concludes his manifesto in these Orleans, bought in England during the early stage of the war, was a revelation to the authorities here in so far as her guns and armament are concerned.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

Send Hon. Clarke Wallace to Quebec to Represent Their Interests.

Quebec, Sept. 21.-Clarke Wallace, M. P., is here, on a non-political and nonpartizan mission to the premier and other members of the British commission. The former minister of customs has a letter from J. J. Cassidy, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association of Canada in the following terms: "In view of the fact that the International Convention is endeavoring to arrive at a modus by which some measure of commercial re ciprocity may be brought about between Canada and the United tSates, and de-siring that the British commissioners may be duly advised regarding the enor-mous manufacturing industries of this country, it is desired by our association that you proceed to the city of Quebec and put yourself in communication with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, and the other Britsh commissioners, and remain there as long as you deem it in the interest of Canada to do so. I am instructed to say in asking you to look after Canadian interests, this association has every confidence in your knowledge, ability and discretion, and they do not desire to restrict you in your liberty to use your best judgment in any matters that may arise in your intercourse with the British commissioners nor to inter-fere with your complete freedom as an independent member of the parliament of independent member of the parliament of

### Add the THE BEAR IN KOREA.

Canada."

Yokohama, Sept. 21.-Advices from Seoul say the Korean cabinet has decidd to cancel the engagement of Americans and British, five Germans, five Frenchmen and two Russians, who enlisted in Shanghai to act as imperial guards, Russia having protested that their engagement was a breach of the promise made when Russia withdraw her Russian adviser and instructors from Korea.

## MUZZLING SOCIALISTS.

Berlin, Sept. 21 .- The police authoriies have prohibited the holding of five projected socialist meetings in Hamburg called for the purpose of discussing Em peror William's recent speech regarding imprisoning of the provokers of the recent strike.

# TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have been in the drug business for twelve years, and during that time, have sold nearly all the cough medicines man-ufactured; and from my personal know-ledge of such remedies, I say that Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy gives better sat-isfaction than any other than the set of the set. isfaction than any other on the market. -W. M. Terry, Elkton, Ky. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

SUCCESSFUL AT LAST.

the authorities here.

sight of the golden Mecca when his strength failed him and he sank down in the soft snow. Johnson, who was the

leader of the party, went back to him and with an oath, blew out the unfor-

his lodgings about a year ago under circumstances which did not indicate that t was certain he had committed suicide. New Westminster relief fund.

Col. Picquart then made a statement which cause a sensation. He said: "This is perhaps the last time I shall speak in Selkirk. Owing to the lack of trans-public. I shall sleep perhaps in the mili-portation facilities this may delay the

it will be murder, for I have no idea of by the



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had just begun. She made two trips to the Pribyloffs, but on neither occasion made a landing. An attempt was made to do so on the second visit, but the was breaking so heavily that Capt. Nolan feared a landing would jeopardise his sailors and ordered a return to the surf ship. A number of seals were seen in sea, apparently as many as were seen on the previous visit of the Icarus two years ago. The herds seen on the islands seemed, too, to be as thick as ever. But one sealing schooner was spoken, her name the officers could not remember. She reported all well. She had no skins

aboard, not having commenced hunting when spoken by the sloop of war. On her way to San Francisco from this port the steamer Walla Walla rescued an apprentice who fell overboard from the British bark Invercauld, which was en route from San Francisco to Astoria to DIVISION DARK Invercauld, which was can route from San Francisco to Astoria to load wheat. The unfortunate boy, whose name was Henderson, fell overboard on the eighth day out. Captain Jackson at once hove the bark to and the subject of a report to the coun-the tresult of the various tests will be made the subject of a report to the coun-cil by the head of the fire department, and the public will then have an oppor-the test to be exact position in the eighth day out. Captain Jackson at once hove the bark to and the public will then the city stands is not stated in the which the city stands is not stated in the boat. For four hours the men rowed backward and forward, but the only trace of the boy they could find was his cap. The search was then abardoned, the boat hoisted aboard and the Invercauld stood on her way. Two hours later the San Francisco-Puget Sound steamer Walla Walla came bounding along at a fourteen-knot gait, and was almost on top of the drowning sailor before the lookout saw him. Captain Wallace stopped his vessel, lowered a boat, and in a few min utes the boy, more dead than alive, aboard. He was soon able to be a Was And then he told how he saw the ship's boat searching for him, was too far away to make the men hear Then when the Walla Wala hove in sight swam for her as well as he could letermined to let her run over him and thus end the struggle, if he could not make himself heard. At the first port of call Captain Wallace put the lad ashore and he at once made his way to Astoria. Captain Jackson had, in the meantime entered his death in the ship's log and ad written to his relatives telling o drowning at sea, so his surprise when Henderson greeted him at Astoria can be imagined. Notwithstanding the many reports that effect, it seems that the Pacific Coast S. S. Co. will not add a verset to then regular line between this port and San Francisco. They have, however, placed the Curocoa on a tramp run between the Sound and San Francisco in oposition to the steam schooner Novo, which is reaching out for that trade. The steamer Umatilla, which arrived last evening, brought up the new time tables of the company, and these show no change, the vessels engaged heretofore being scheduled to sail and arrive at the usual intervals. The Umatilla had a light complement of passengers, and her Victoria freight compared with the large consign ments by previous steamers, was very light. She had but 68 tons. The passenger list showed 187 passengers, 96 of whom debarked here, 52 for Seattle and remainder being for other Sound and Alaska points. Three steamers reached the Sound yes-terday from the north but none brought any treasure, and only three of their passengers hailed from Dawson. On one of the steamers, the Excelsior, there were over 200 disgusted Copper River and Cook Inlet gold hunters, not one of them having any of the yellow stuff to show for his campaign in the frozen north. -tenths of these men curse the coun try and say there is not enough gold b be found to stock an ordinary dentist's office. There are others who , although they did not bring out anything to speak of, say there is gold in Cook Inlet in pay-ing quantities, which needs only hard work and application to get out. All back are glad they are alive and happy once more to be in a land of plenty. The other two vessels were the Dirigo and the Uterin ing. the Utopia.

Belcher street. 1 11 At the Terrace street test the firemen ran the hose on to a high hill and the pressure sent the water much higher than there would be any requirement for

> test this morning, one of the aldermen expressed his intention of introducing legislation in the near future looking to the purchase of additional engines and other facilities. The Merryweather engines cost about \$5,800. A fire boat is considered impracticable by those famil-iar with the cost. The Seattle fire boat is said to have cost \$85,000, which would , NANAIMO NOTES.

Mayor Bate yesterday obtained a draft for \$2,116.85, in favor of the New West-minster relief fund, being the balance of the contribution for Nanaimo, which now amounts to \$3,616.85. Mayor Bate sent the following latter with the draft the following letter with the draft: Nanaimo, Sept. 20, 1898. His Worship Mayor Ovens, New West-

your acceptance of the enclosed cheque ers will be taken to-morrow. cted and received to date, by a com-

A.O.F. committee, \$225.50; tickets sold but not used, \$15; total, \$786. By percentage to C.P.N. on fares collected, \$385.50; check sent to Mayor Ovens, New took place to day from the family resi-dence, Douglas street, where the Rev. Westminster, \$400.50.

-Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, has now on hand one of the biggest robbery cases which has ever engaged his attention, involving as it does the sum of at least \$10,000, accordwhich the city stands in this particular. Speaking to a Times reporter after the test this morning, one of the aldermen every stand his intention of introducing area for the safe or from the office of the man-ager. There were 800 oz., Troy, of amalgam, and those who are fami liar with the ore say that it averages \$12 to the ounce.

-The hearing of Jos. Morell, charged under the code with inflicting bodily harm upon Mrs. Kirby by knocking her down while riding a bicycle at an inordinate internal strife there. provide the city with a number of addi-tional engines as well as other apparatus. and her little boy, Eric, who also was hurt in the accident, appeared in court. the former still suffering severely from nervous shock. Mrs. Kirby is on a visit to her mother here, and lives at 10. Lewis street. Her home is in Niagara, Oat, and the commitment of Morell for trial, which seems probable, will necessitate motrasting her visit here and decription of the most popular church dignitaries. Nanaimo, Sept. 20, 1898. His Worship Mayor Ovens, New West-minster. Dear Sir,—I have the pleasure to ask Dear Sir,—I have the pleasure to ask

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tribe, living near Shakan, in Southeast-ern Alaska, shot an old Indian named Dusk, who had been blind for years. Wisttawh was detected in his crime and -The funeral of the late Geo. Furnell was taken in charge by Dusk's rela-tives. He was compelled by tribal cus-tom to attend the funeral of his victim Wilson conducted services, as also at the cemetery. The following gentlemen, members of the Sons of England, who atand did so amid the threatening looks of the rest of the tribe. The strain was too much for him, however, and he killed tended in a body, acted as vallbearers: Messrs. W. Scowcroft, W. Norman, H. F. Gravelin, H. Baker, C. Gilman, and J himself before the services were over. This interesting news was brought to the city yesterday by an arrival from Wrangel. He tells the story as follows: -J. L. Norris and W. Brightnell, of San Francisco, seamen who have been "with Dewey at Manila," were at the Dominion hotel yesterday on their way " Dusk was murderel about September 1, near his cabin, about twenty miles from Shakan. He was old and blind, but had many valuables in his cabin. home, having arrived on the last ex-The murderer was a young Indian named press. Both are time-expired men, and Wisttawh, and according to the accept as there was no more fighting in prospect ed notion, he was moved to the deed for the purpose of robbery. The crime was most brutal, the fatal shot being fired from behind and followed up by others. "There was little trouble finding who committed the crime and the Indians for the Americans, they decided to return home. They report a very ugly outlook in the Philippines on account of the committed the crime and the Indians

-Rev. Father Yorke, of San Fran-cisco, brother of Mr. F. M. Yorke of this city, is visiting Victoria on his way to soon apprehended Wisttawh. Now with the Southern Alaskan Indians nothing Europe for the benefit of his health, wipes out a murder but the execution of which broke down under the strain of the murderer. The executioner is usually hard work in the Bay City. Before leav-ing California Father Yorke was the re-tawh's case the relatives were in no

cipient of a remarkably handsome testi-monial from his parishioners, and ithe full from his parishioners and ithe members of other congregations in the peculiar torture for the murderer. He would be taken to the funeral services of his victim. Wisttawh had to come: As the long Indian ceremonies with which -Sergt. Langley of the provincial police the dead are laid away began. The series investigate the finding of ceeded, however, and those present be-be went to investigate the finding of ceeded, however, and those present be--Sergt. Langley of the provincial police, the dead are laid away began, Wisttawh part of a skeleton reported a few days gan to get more and more excited, ago. The remains were in the bed of a, tawh read a certain and sure fate in the sunall stream, which is dry in summer lowering looks cast at him from all sides

what in price. Good eggs are more plentiful than they have been for some time, and the Increased supply in this line also has had a lowering tendency upon the quotations.

The fish dealers report most varieties coming in in abundance, excepting salmon. Sockeye has never been plentiful, and the spring salmon, too, are now becoming scarce; nevertheless, the price has dropped omewhat in anticipation of a plentiful supply in the near future, three pounds eing sold for 25 cents. Black cod is the only fish now being imported, sme n in abundance from this side all Venison has fallen in price, and grouse have advauced. Flour-

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The stern wheel" river steamer Ra-nona, which was brought from Portland by F. C. Davidge & Co., for the Stikine, service, and which has for the past Lew months been t'ed up in the inner har-bor, has been sold to Captain Baker, master and owner of the storn, wheeler Edgar, one of the three vessels destroyed n the New Westminster conflagration Captain Baker is to-day arranging to transfer the Ramona to the British flag, she being an American vessel, and to-morrow he will take her up to the Fraser to put her in the service in which the Edgar was engaged.

Under the inspection of U. S. Government Tea Inspector Gilbert Chapin, 300 pounds of tea were dumped into Tacoma harbor yesterday. The tea was from Japan and consigned to San Francisco It failed to reach the government stand-ard, and the owners declined the option of shipping it back to Japan. Mr. Chapin has rejected a large number of chests tea this season, the largest individual lot. numbering 100 half chests of dust. It ras all sent back with the exception of that thrown into the sea yesterday.

That the steamer Victoria, of the N. P. line, had a rough trip to Yokohama from this port is shown from the following report given by the captain on his ar-"Experienced westerly throughout the entire passage until Sep- ance,

mittee of our citizens for account of your relief fund. You observe by the list herewith transmitted that \$1,118.75 of the ove sum was contributed by the employees of the New Vancouver Coal Company. The inhabitants of this city generally. I may add, have taken a delight in ning to the assistance of your afflicted cople, whose remarkable fortitude and determination under the dreadful misfortane which has befallen them, we all ad-

I am. dear sir, yours very truly M. BATE, Mayor. The stock of dry goods owneds by Tur-ner, Beeton & Co., has been sent to West-

minster, owing to the loss of their stock during the fire. JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

Report From the Matron Which Sets Forth Some Pressing Needs. The following communication, table

at the base meeting of the hospital board is published if the request of the di-nectors, in order that the needs of the hospital may be placed before the public: The Board of Directors of Jupilee Hos-pital: For the past month I beg to re-port the work of the training scheel as port the work of the training school as going on steadily, with no special change. On our nursing staff we have at present twelve regularly accepted nurses and two who are still on probation, but who

give promise of being sat sfactory in their we shall be glad if the board can see parties being among the promised at fit to furnish a diet kitchen for us, even if only in a small way to begin with. We all feel how very important a branch of nurses' work the cooking and s'rving of food for the invalid is, and occasional cooking such as the nurses have been do-ing is not particularly useful as train-

Our donations for the month are two dozen pillow slips from Mrs. D. W. Hig-gins: tray covers, King's Daughters A donation of old linen or cotton would

With the coming of the winter and the Bay avenue, yesterday.

ers.

long evenligs the staff re hoping that some kird friend will think of a plane as one of the necessities for the hospital. The nurses have for several years rented a piano each winter. They find this rather a tax with the'r slender salaries. nut would be glad to help towards paying for it if the board would feel like underaking the larger share of the expense,

The plane then would be the property of the hospital and could be used in many ways towards making the lives of or hard-working staff pleasant and bright. of our I am,

Most respectfully wours. M. MACMILLAN, September 9th, 1898.

AMERICAN NEWS. New York, Sept. 21.—The infant lauchter of Comminder and Consul Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army,

ied vesterday. The burial will be at Woodlawn remotesyscho-day. Commis signer Eva Booth, of Canada, thesinaional staff band and a large number of

officers and cadets will be 'in attend-

among those who have contributed to the Westminster relief fund over a report which has gained currency to the effect that the secret societies in New Westminster were refusing to accept charitable aid for their members. This does not fairly represent the situation as explained by the New Westminster fraternal society officers. The A.O.F. here refused to take money from outside courts "be-cause after an examination of the cise they failed to find any distress among their members. The I.O.O.F., on the other hand, have not refused to accept aid, but will not call on other lodges for

assistance until they have ascertained that distress does exist among their mem-There is not the slightest disposiers. other tion to spurn the generosity of towns by these organizations, but simply a desire that there shall not be wilfu waste where there is undoubtedly woeful want.

-Court Vancouver A. O. F. held an important meeting last night and dis-posed of two applications for member-ship. The committee which handled the sing. The committee which handled the excitosion to Vancouver and New West-minster reported that a sum exceeding \$400 would be handed over to the relief fund as the proceeds. Brother Phil. R. Smith and J. J. Randolph were chosen as representatives at the district as representatives at the district meeting at Wellington next month. During the winter the court will continue. the

socials which were so enjoyable a fea tractions. During the evening an up-holstered arm-chair was presented to Bro. Robert Godding, who has been an officer of Court Vancouver for the past 27 years. District Treasurer E. J. Salmon made the presentation with a happy speech, and was feelingly replied to by Port Townsend this morning, by Bro. Godding. A specially summoned meeting was ordered to consider the ad-

visability of nemoving from the present premises and the fitting up of more com-Two Popular Victorians United in the modious quarters.

Amidst a throng of their friends at the (From Wednesday's Daily.) residence of Mrs. Fisher, at 143 Pan-Rev. J. C. Foster conducted the ser dora street, James Huxtable, who for, vices in connection with the burial of some time past has been connected with the infant child of Mr. Norman, of Oak the Victoria Book and Stationary Co. and Miss Christine, Florence McLeod, a -The funeral of the late George Furnell, who was killed in the railway ac-cident at Mission on Saturday last, will popular young Victorian, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. C. Speer. Mr. take place to-morrow from the family residence, 207 Douglas street. The Thomas Robertson, of Seattle, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man, with

Sons of England of which body he was a member, will direct the ceremonies. Master Ernest Ward, of Alberni, as page. Miss Agnes Huxtable, sister of the groom, supported the bride, who was prettily gowned in a dress of white lib--The services at the Salvation Army, barracks here on Sunday, which were in erty silk, with muslin de soie trimconnection with the relief of the Westmings, and the customary yeil and crown of orange blossoms. Miss E. White minsttr sufferers, resulted in the collec Adjutant Ayre went over last night to Vancouver. acted as maid of honor. The groom is well known to Victorians, especially in where he will also hold services and athletic circles. The bride is a daugh-ter of the late Roderick McLeod, or will then proceed to the Royal City distribute the funds among army suffer-Prince Edward Island. That both are popular was fully demonstrated by the many presents they received from their friends, presents for which the stenciled

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Bonds of Matrimony.

-In the Times yesterday was lished an extraordinary story told by.,a returned Klondiker to the effect that phrase "handsome and costly" is indeed applicable. After a dainty wedding sup-Mr. Ogilvie had ordered the royalty on the output of the mines reduced from ten per had been done justice to. Mr. and Mrs. Huxtable left by the steamer Isto two per cent. The story was a fabri-cation, of course, and needed no con-tradiction, but the statement of Mr. lander for a honeymoon tour? of the mainland, after which they will return tradiction, but the statement of John B. King, of Chicago, who talked and take up their residence in this city.

vering looks cast at him from all sides and were covered with moss, evidently, His muddled Indian brain began having lain there for eight or ten year. The spot is about one hundred yards from work out the problem of self-destruction. He would escape execution and any tor-ture that an Indian freak might bring. the road. The remains, which were found by two Sooke farmers named John Murn | He was seated in the centre of a throng and Fred. Robinson consisted of the crown of a skull, lower jawbones and thigh bone. A short distance away was of Indians. The burial services had approached the most serious stage. Suc a bone. A short distance away was after of heavy nald boots, No. 7 bowl of a worden pipe and picces clothing so weather that it clothing so weather that it Wisttawh jumped to 'his feet. pair of heavy nal d boots, No. of clothing, so weather-benten that it rection. He had no intention of runwas impressible to distinguish either their ning away, however, as was evidenced covor or texture. The settlers cannot re-call the disappearance of any white man from a heavy revolver crashing through within the time indicated. his skull and fell dead at their feet, a

-D: Brooks, United States quaran-ine officer at Port Townsend, was a quivering repentant. "The funeral services continued, but for two dead men instead of one. visitor at Williams Head this week. He a careful inspection of the statio and wis most favorably impressed with the completeness and effectiveness of the DEPEW TO MEDIATE. the completeness and effectiveness of the disinfection process carried out by Dr. Watt, the Dominion guarantine officer. Dr. Brooks has had large experience in quarantine operations, having inspected all the principal stations in the United States and visited, on behalf of the gov-ernment. China and Japap, to study the possibilities of infectious diseases being carried to these shores from those coun-New York, Sept. 21.-The Times says: carried to these shores from those coun-ries. At the Williams Head station an aspect in St. Louis territory, how-ever, that President Chauncey Depew, of the Joint Traffic Association, is going all Chinamen bound for the United States are thoroughly, disinfected, and out there early next month for the pur-Dr. Watt's certificate, to that effect is accepted at Port Townsend. This ser-vice is greatly appreciated by the Am-of the present disagreements and conerican authorities, who are thus saved much trouble. Dr. Brooks was very em-phatic in commendation of Williams Head station and of the interview of inducing them to adjust their differences and but phatic in commendation of Williams Head station and of the intelligent and them to adjust their differences and keep the freight rates on a stable basis energetic supervision of Dr. Watt. He thinks that everything is being done that

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to any address.

can be done to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases. Dr. Brooks left Make Dollars.

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> > Waste Money.

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-Ed. A. Gasman, a Frenchman, out the slightest knowledge of English came up under the head of "drunk" this After a futile attempt morning. make the prisoner understand, the cour dismissed him.

give the congregation Salmon (smoked), per Ib ..... for their dilatorin Salmon (spring), per Ib..... Salmon (sockeye), per Ib.... Oysters (Olympian), per qt. Oysters (Eastern), per tin... manent minister. were received with ers and the solemn vice ended in con God, per fb. Hatibut, per fb. this minister of 80 temper and otherw Farm Produceings to get the b Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz The scene was certa Eggs (Manitoba), per doz..... Butter (Delta creamery)..... Butter (Cowichan creamery).... painful, on account norance of the circ 25@Butter (Cowichan creamery)... Cheese (Canadian) ..... 15@ tion with numerous Meats-Meats—"" Hams (American), per Ib..... Bacon (American), per Ib..... Bacon (Canadian), per Ib..... Bacon (Canadian), per Ib..... Bacon (rolled), per Ib..... Bacon (long clear), per Ib..... Shoulders, per Ib..... Beef, per Ib..... Beef, per Ib..... isters during the pas for some reason of Even at the fused. fluential commit 14@ 12@ hand-and as soon ter can be secured ed, without delay. Vancouver, Sept. 121/20 was packed to the Mutton, per lb... Veal, per lb.... Pork, per lb.... ness one of the pret being the marriage in McGiverin, of Maude Mackintosh, H. Mackintosh, et ruit-Bananas, per dozen..... Lemons (California), per doz 'incapples Dranges (Californ'a seedlings) of the Northwest, a the British Americ felons (each) ..... unusually large an gathering demonstr Citrons ..... Urab apples, per 1b Apples (Gravenstein). Apples (Duchess).... popularity of the esteem for her pa omatoes ..... rapes ..... 124/001 decorated in At 10:30 the brid Pears (Bartletts) of her father, lood should look, beauti 0200 Damsons Plums (greengage) Plums (yellow egg) el and radiantly h of white duchesse Italian prunes German prunes Blackberries, per lb..... tened with diamond knots of orange. train was of the bunch of orange held the veil in place 计分词输行 通信通信 -longuet of orange iff her hand. The four bridesn bride, were gowned seline de soie over RAILROAD MEN MAY STRIKE. Fittsburg, Sept. 21.-The Post to-day save that for some time past rumors of a hig railroad strike have been circulat ed, but nothing definite could be learned large picture hats trimmed with pale ers, and each carri and white roses. until vesterday, when it developed the conductors and brakemen of as his best man hi Martin, of Victori

entering Littsburg want to be placed an equality with their brethren in 0 parts of the country. To accommutis, object the two branches of Brotherhood of Railwaymen yester presented to the officials of all the rai roads entering this city a scale of wages within hey requested to take effect thirty days. The demands call for a ten-hour day, with extra pay for every hour beyond that.

-Martha Morgan has been living the Colonist hotel, and her relations of late with Annie Smith, of the same house, have not been of a pleasant acter. saulted her and beat her with a whip until she was black and blue. inflicting grievous bodily harm. The this morning was adjourned until the 23rd to permit one of the parties to se-

FOR SALE-Lake View farm, on Salt Spring Island; 250 acres; all fenced, suit-able for orchard and dairy purposes; will be sold reasonably theap, as owner wishes to charge climate on account of health. Apply to T. W. Mouat, Salt Spring Island, or to the office of th's pap'r.

She claims that the latter as ure a lawyer.

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1898.

GAZETTE NOTICES. nts in To-Day's Issue of the Provincial Gazette.

s issue of the British Columbia will contain the following an-

s: nation has been issued by the lamation has been issued by the at-Governor in council permitting ing of cock pheasants in the muni-of Delta, Richmond and Surrey nonth, from the 1st of October. elabay of the town of Ymir, West , has been appointed a justice of for the courts of Kootenay. G. Hamersley, solicitor for the s. gives notice that at the next of the legislative assembly applica-be made for a private bill to build, aintain and operate a lins of rail-n a point near Fort Steele; thence at near where the Kootenay river the international boundary. With o build and equip branch lines, marves, and build, equip and main-sels on the navigable waters of the election expenses of Hon D we

election expenses of Hon. D. W. s and W. H. Hayward, candidates government interests in Esquimait, 220.25; those of J. S. Yates \$34,50; C. Wells, East Kootenay, \$255,45; of Bast Kootenay, \$251,00; o 220:25; those of J. S. Kates \$14:50; O. Wellson, East Kootenay, \$25:45; of Neilson, East Kootenay, \$28:00; of CQueen, Richmond, \$136:85; and of Gazette will contain the following owing es of incorporation and registra-

ncorporation and negistration of Mining Company, capital \$2,000, office at Rossland, the registra-extra-provincial company of the Downey of the an extra-provincial company of the st Davids of Company, with nees contrast of the Financial of the end the Financial of the end offices at er; the re-registration of an extra-al company, the Singer Manufactur-many, with head offices in New nd a capital of Si 200,000; the re-ation of the Standard Gold Mines of Columbia, Limited, with a capital 000, and head offices at Rossiand; orporation of the Carbonate Silver of the Carh Limited, with a capital of \$1,000, ad office at Rossland, and of the Star Mining Company, Limited, with dee at Rossland, capital \$3,300,000

THE CITY MARKET.

ent Quotations on the Local Exchange.

present week has seen the introducthe local fruit market of the first ne damsons of the season. Cucumbers natoes are very plentiful, and the have fallen in price in consequence. as are now offered, the price asked 21/2 cents. Blackberries are more nl and they also have fallen some price. Good eggs are more plentiin they have been for some time, and creased supply in this line also has lowering tendency upon the quota-

Mr.

fish dealers report most varieties in in abundance, excepting salmon. has never been plentiful, and the salmon, too, are now becoming nevertheless, the price has dropped hat in anticipation of a plentiful in the near future, three pounds old for 25 cents. Black cod is the g imported, smelts coming from this side all week. has fallen in price, and grouse have

ie's Hungarian, per bbl..\$ of the Woods, per bbl.. 6.50 5.505.855.75Enderby, per bbl..... 28.00@30.00 per ton..... per ton..... nd feed, per ton..... 22.00(25.0) 20.00@22.00 25.00@28.00 26.00@28.00 27.00@30.00 26.00@28.00 40@ 50 whole), per ton. eracked), per ton... per 10 lbs.... (baled), per ton..... 14,00 2 75

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guests. The annual Presbyterian Sunday Provincial News. VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Sept. 20.—Lord Brassey, governor of Victoria, is in the city, en route to Australia. He is impressed int the prosperity of the Dominion with the prosperity of the Dominion, etc., in all composing a very formidable with the interpreter of confederation of army of workingmen. and expresses hope for confederation of army of workingmen. Australian colonies. He is a warm The new diving boat, ordered by the

he Australian colonies. He is a warm inporter of an Anglo-Saxon alliance, ity from Andy Linton, has been launch-ithout a formal treaty. In the new diving boat, ordered by the city from Andy Linton, has been launch-ithout a formal treaty. In the new diving boat, ordered by the city from Andy Linton, has been launch-ed and inspected by City Engineer, E. Martin; sec.-treasurer, E. F. Steph-enson; executive committee, Messrs. Me-Callum, McKenzie, Moore, Cody, Hanna and Tuck. In the past there has been no regular, ses has been read a third time, and il go before the people at an early date, is proposed to spend \$150,000 on the swift current renders the use of a small proposed to spend \$150,000 on the swift current renders the use of a small se and improvement of recreation scow impracticable.

and McGuigan at last night's council Ald. McGuigan at last night's council meeting protested vigorously against meeting protested vigorously against conver having to contribute to the proposed inspection of Darcey Island lep-er station. At a meeting of the relief committee of the Vancouver board of trade last rening, the chairman, Mr. C. E. Tisdall, stated that \$2,943 had been coffected by the board of trade in response to an ap-peal written at the head of the sufficient of the meet-to ontribute the find time of the sufficient of the sufficients, it being part of the inderstanding of this subscription that, in the event of the sufficient wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate wants of meeting of this subscription that, in the event of the immediate rstanding of this subscription that, e event of the immediate wants of

he event of the immediate wants of sufferers having been duly provided in the estimation of the distributing mittee, any balance may be appro-ted towards the cost of carrying on ted towards the cost of carrying on ster, through W. Tufts & Son, of this committee, any balance may be appro-riated towards the cost of carrying on e fair, should it be decided to do so." city.

S. Oppenheimer moved Arthur J. Scott, of the firm of Mellon wing resolution ""Resolved, that the & Scott, was married this evening to Miss Millie Matheson, daughter of Malin aid of the sufferers by the late sastrous fire in New Westminster, colcolm Matheson. ed by the Vancouver board of trade. Kate Patton, alias Miller and Flood, handed over to the mayor and council is in jail for obtaining money under false pretences, yictimizing a woman on city of New Westminster, to be pplied by them to the relief of the sufferrs by the fire, at their discretion, in such manner and as long as they shall Dun ont street. Burglars are at large in Vancouver. Several attempts to enter houses have

necessary; and that any surplus rebeen made been made Seventeen-citizens were to day before Pedice Magistrate Russell, charged with allowing inflammable refuse to congre-gate in their yards. The fire inspector naining shall be used to promote the sucs of the forthcoming exhibition." Mr. Trapp, from New Westminster, plained that the exhibition committee

lid not want the relief and exhibition funds mixed up. He stated that they was behind the movement, C. L. Brown, who served as an alder-man for Vancouver several terms, died did not come to Vancouver in a sentintal way. but with a business proposion the steamer Utopia, while on his way home from St. Michael, Mr. Brown felt that if the exhibition was tion; they felt that if the exhibition was worth \$5,000 to the merchants of New Westminster, in the first place, it must leaves a widow and one son, Roy Brown, of the World staff. of the World staff. The entire 30 days' clean-up of the Golden Cache mine, amounting to 800 e worth quite that amount to the mer-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

celebration, and although every resident

of this city who can will provide sleep

percentage of the visitors will have

find sleeping room in Vancouver. That city is being canvassed and every spare

bed in it booked so as to be available

Already several entries are in for the

abandonment of the procession will

According to the commissioner

ing accommodation, things are so

during exhibition week.

be allowed to lapse.

struggle.

chants of Vancouver, under the present conditions. The merchants of New Westcounces of amalgam, has been stolen. A telegram was received by the Golden Cache company this morning from Super-intendent Rivers to that effect. The matminster could not get stocks or supplies in in time from the East. Exhibition Commissioner Keary then spoke briefly. He assured the meeting that 25,000 was a conservative estimate of the number of visitors the fair would attract, and mentioned that he had this in time from the East. ter was placed in the hands of Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, who promptly located men to prevent the thieves getting out of the country. Mr. Rivers' telegram read: "All my amal-gam stolen last night." W. Skeene, viceweek received letters from Kelowna, Verand Armstrong, asking if room for large numbers of people could be reserv-" president, left for the scene of the rob-bery to day. Mr. Mackinnon, promoter of the company which has made so many ed. The exhibition was a provincial one, and never before had the prospects

its success been so bright. The Canpeople rich, and which has had so phe-nomenal a history of ups and downs, adian Pacific railway had made special ates from all quarters, and the electric stated that particulars of the robbery were meager, but so far as he could ascar service could handle a large crowd tween the two cities.

After further discussion it was pointed out that the original proposition was that the money collected should be hand-ed to the Westminster board of trade for was listribution, and accordingly the followresolution was unanimously adopted, in place of that printed above: "That the president of this board of trade communidate with the Westminster board of trade, and recommend it to consider favorably, providing for the immediate relief

the sufferers, what amount it can subscribed under the auspices of the ouver board of trade." Sunday evening the Rev. E. B. who is engaged to supply the palropriate towards the fair out of the und subscribed under the auspices of the Vancouver board of trade.' west of Moyie City, says the Prospector. There is no doubt but that the Kootenay Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church for a few Sundays, undertook to lake terminal of the road will be reach-give the congregation a severe reprimand ed by the first of October, thus practicess in securing a per- ally completing railway connection be-His unwise remarks tween Dunmore on the main line and their dilatoriness in securing a per- ally manent minister. West Kootenay points. Speculation as to the exact location of the terminus on were received with laughter by his hearers and the solemn Sunday evening ser-Kootenay lake is rife, but as usual the C. P. R. are keeping the secret within e ended in confusion on account of this minister of the gospel losing, his temper and otherwise allowing his feelthe magic circle. A revelation of such, a character would spoil all ings to get the better of his discretion. Wherever it may be, it will be the diving board for Neison and surrounding coun-The scene was certainly amusing, though painful, on account of the preacher's ignorance of the circumstances in connectry, until the road is completed around on with numerous calls extended to minsouthern shore of the lake. isters during the past few months, which, Within the past two months more capital has been invested in the mines in the vicinity of Fort Steele than in all presome reason or other have been reised. Even at the present time an committee has the matter in coding years, and during the past week as soon as a suitable minis- over \$50,000 in bonds were consumhand-and as soon as a suitable minisecured a call will be extendmated on property within a few miles ed without delay. Vancouver, Sept. 21.—Christ church was packed to the doors to day to wit-ness one of the prettiest ceremonics ever seen on the Pacific Coast, the occasion being the marriage of Harold Buchan an McGiverin, of Ottawa, and Alice Maule Wackingtosh daughter of Mr. C. of town. Maude Mackintosh, daughter of Mr. C. on the east side of the Kootenay river. H. Mackintosh, ex-lieutenant-governor Over 75 per cent. of all locations are in-Mackintosh, ex-lieutenant-governor Mackintosh, ex-neutenant-governor over 15 per cent of an identify miles the Northwest, and now manager of cluded within a radius of twenty miles British America Corporation. An from Fort Steele. It is truly the entre-sually large and very fashionable pot for the entire mineral bearing zone, noring demonstrated not only the That's why we are here, neighbors. the Northwest, and now manager of unusually large and very fashionable sathering demonstrated not only the popularity of the bride, but the general Come! account for your existence. cem for her parents. The church was

Spokane, and Capt. May were noted stages of crection. This city will certainly be a remarkable place by October-5th, and will well repay a visit, if made from motives of curiosity alone 2018 ...

KASLO.

Alex. Lucas, corresponding secretary of the L.-C.U. of B.C., convened a meet-ing of Kaslo Conservatives last Friday and explained the general plan of the union. Mr. N. McKay was appointed chairman and E. F. Stephenson secretary of the meeting. The following offi-cers were elected: President, C. W. Mc-

Owing to sickness in the family of Hewitt Bostock, M.P., that gentleman, who is now at Rossland, is required to return home at once. Mr. C. A. Gregg, who expected to meet Mr. Bostock here, received a message to this effect on Frinse and improvement of recreation scow impracticable. AcGuigan at last night's council couver from Seattle vesterday. The protested vigorously against commodore of the C. P. R. fleet has been day and was requested to amount of the C. P. R. fleet has been day and was requested to amount that the protested of the couver the the second se

nor of the province, and we feel sure Hon. T. R. McInnes will be given a

ASHCROFT.

Premier Semlin was tendered a magnificent reception in the town hall of Ash-croft on Monday night. Everyone turned out to do honor to the leader of the new government. He was presented with congratulatory address by Mr. D. Murphy. Kamloops's Independent band was n attendance and added to the galety of the occasion.

# POST OFFICE WORK.

Victoria Still Leads in the Volume of Business Transacted.

In a recent article dealing with the arrangements being made for extending the present accommodation for handling the mails at the Terminal City, the News-Advertiser draws comparisons between the amount of business handled there and that handled at the Victoria office, much to the disparagement of the latter. The News-Advertiser used the following words:

"It is estimated that its (the Vancouver office) revenue to-day exceeds that of the Victoria department considerably. The work done by the Terminal City office is also much in excess of that laid upon the shoulders of the larger staff in Vic-toria. Again, Vancouver has, at the present time, only seven or eight delivery postmen, while the Island City has dou-ble the latter number. The local office at present has but three permanent clerks while the number employed in Victoria has not yet been counted

 malgam, in balls, which would run \$2 notace in gold, so that the amount of the loss would be \$6,400. It was tracks in the province done at the stated, that several men had been dis-charged, men had been dis-there is no doubt that the footen region in the province done at the stated in the statements above group of the province done at the stated in the statements above group of the province done at the stated in the statements above group of the province done at the stated in the statements above group of the province done at the state being stated in the statement of the statement of the state statements above group of the province done at the state statements above group of the province done at the state statement statement of the statement of the state statement statement of the state statement of the statement of the state statement statement of the statement statement of the statement of the statement of the statement statement of the statement of the statement of the statement statement of the statement of the statement of the statement statement statement of the statement statement statement of the statement statement statement of the statement statement statement of the statement st has not yet been counted. "Not only is the main portion of the postal work of the province done at the

ABOUT BUTTER. The Flavor of the Butter, and How to Stop Fermentation. (By Commissioner Dairving)

The flavor of butter comes from one of three or from all of three sources. The butter-fat has a slight flavor which is much more perceptible in the milk of fresh-calved cows than in the milk of those who have been milking for more than six months. Another flavor in but-ter, although not an essential one, is the flavor which results from the addition of salt. The third and important flavor of 

pared for churning. The fermentation, or ripening of the cream, is brought about by minute forms of life which get into the milk or the cream from the mosphere, the utensils, the cow or the milker. The action of these low forms of life on milk or cream is fermentation: and they produce a flavor and odor, in other words a taste and smell, peculiar to themselves. If the atmosphere of a stable or dairy building smells offensive, strong probability is that the then the minute forms of life present in the at-

minute forms of life present in the at-mosphere will produce similar offensive smells in the dairy produces smallar offensive the milk or cream exposed to it. Off-the other hand, if the atmosphere of the dairy building has an agreeable' smell, the builter or cheese made from the milk or cream exposed in it will likely have a flavor and odor which are agreeable. Similar offensive in causes of such undestrials would find the adopted with advantage. The word flavors, have contaminated the milk or cream, the practice of pasteurizing to maturizing comes from the unit of the sustance of the most minute forms of life exist. By the heating of milk or cream to a tempera-ture of about 155 degrees Fahr, and maintaining it at that temperature for five minutes, nearly all the living organ-isms which it contains are destroyed. That temperature does not patie striftize the milk or cream, or destroyed all forms

isms which it contains are destroyed.
That temperature does not putte sterilize
So, I'm going to do some rustling, and I
So, I'm going to do some rustling, and I
hope you'll do the same,
fife, in spore or fully developed form,
which may exist there. But for practical commercial purposes, it descroys the forms of life which in the rigening of the to make victoria a prohibition for them prohibition fellows, they just the tears from sad women's faces.
10. Because I prefer sobriety, decency.
10. Because I prefer sobriety, decency. cream or the curing of cheese produce ma-desirable flavors. When cream has been pasteurized, then there should be added it a small quantity of cream, butter-

to it a small quantity of cream, butter-milk or skim-milk, containing these forms of life or forments which by their action produce the flavors and codors of a desirable sort. That is called "a fermen-tation starter." And get to work and rustle up a good few liguor votes." If all up a good few induces of the flavors and codors of a what makes you stare? Just let me tell you a story, 'tis a common one I know: The Preservation of Butter.

whenever the temperature is favorable for their growth. In the making of adds to the cream a fermentation starter or a somewhat similar purpose to that or which the housewife adds yeast to the after in making bread. By the addition

mislead the public in this respect. As-sertions are being made that the plebis-Prohibition. (Under this head we will print articles and correspondence on prohibition, giving reasonable latitude to both sides of the discussion. We invite short letters on the source from which it comes. TEN REASONS FOR PROHIBITION

The prohibitionists have issued the fol-lowing "Ten Reasons Why I Should Vote For Prohibition": 1. Because I don't want my boy to

become a drunkard, nor my daughter to become the unhappy wife of a drunkard. 2. Because I want to help the man who is trying to break off the drink habit, and so I would keep liquor out

So, Jinnoy, on election day we'll have to peel our coats and happiness to drunkenness, debauch-

And get to work and rustle up a good few CIVIL SERVICE REGULATIONS.

Just let me ten you a story, its a common one I know: Well, I was once a well to do man, a good Well, I was once a well to do man, a good

being paid at that time. The intrinsic quality of butter is changed by the pro-structure to preserve it. The germs while being are in the butter and become ac-tive whenever the temperature is favor-colustic as that growthy. In the making of no year a storm destroyed my crop, and

cite means nothing, that it is a political dodge, that even if we have a big majority no actual legislation will follow. This is one of the misrepresentations we have to meet. There ought to be no doubt as to the honor and honesty of the government and parliament in this matter. We have definite promise that if the people declare for prohibition their man-

of his way. 3. Because sixty per cent. of the crimes and the greater part of the mis-crises of manking are caused by drink. 4. Because the dram shop is the favor-

All that can be expected in the case of builter, is that Canadian creamery Batter will be put on the market in such a con-dition that by its excellent qualities it and we have that curly hended kid he was

and I lost near all I had; One year a storm destroyed my crop, and the next the drought was bad; So I thought the matter all over, and I d'd all for the best When. I bade good by a for my wife and boy and came right out to the west: For things on the coast were booming and I struck a good job all right, And if I could have kept teetofal I wouldn't have been here tonight.

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THE BALLOT.

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Are you in favor of the

passing of an Act probi biting the importation manufacture or sale of spirits, wine, ale, beer cider and all other a

as beverages?

liquors for us

"AT THE BAR."

"Gimmes as denk of whiskey.2118 The Bar-

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ILROAD MEN MAY STRIKE.

sburg, Sept. 21.-The Post to-day for some time past rumors. railroad strike have been circulat-t nothing definite could be learned esterday, when it developed that aductors and brakemen of roads : l'ittsburg want to be placed on ality, with their brethren in other To accomplish the country. ject the two branches of the rhood of Railwaymen yesterday red to the officials of all the railentering this city a scale of wages requested to take effect within days. The demands call for a our day, with extra pay for every eyond that.

artha Morgan has been living at onist hotel, and her relations of ith Annie Smith, of the same ave not been of a pleasant char-She claims that the latter aswher and beat her with a horse, until she was black and blue, ingrievous bodily harm. The case orning was adjourned until the permit one of the parties to set lawver.

SALE-Lake View farm, on Sait, ng Island; 250 acres; all fenced, suit-for orchard and dairy purposes; will old reasonably cheap, as owner wishes hange climate to a account of health by to T. W. Mouat, Sait Spring Island, o the office of th's paper.

ecorated in beautiful taste. At 10:30 the bride appeared on the arm her father, looking all that a bride should look, beautiful, charmingly dressand radiantly happy. Her gown was or white duchesse sating, with bodice fas-tened with diamond stars and frue lovers' knots of orange blossons in the court train was of the same material. A bunch of orange blossons in her hair the veil in place and a large shower wet of orange blossoms was carried

four bridesmaids, sisters of the were gowned alike in white mousde soie over nale green silk, with picture hats in the same color, ned with pale pink and white flow and each carried a bounder of pink and each carried a bounder of pink d white rises. The bridegroom had his best man his cousin, Alexis F. R. artin, of Victoria. "Rev. Arthleacon outreath performed the ceremon, the d choir of Christ church being in at-Chareath

mediately after the wedding the bride and groom repaired to the resi-dence of Mr. Mackintosh on Georgia street, where a reception was held. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper proposed the health of the bride in felicitious terms. Charles and the toast was drunk with the greatenthusiasm Mr. McGiverin replied 5. There were the usual modest words. congratulations and viewing of an ex-ceptionally beautiful lot of presents. Mr Mrs. McGiverin were accompanied the station by a big crowd of well-

ers. who pelted them with rice and satin slippers in traditional form. The wedding attracted a great deal of ttention not only among Vancouver peoin Ottawa, Montreal, Hamilton. gina and Toronto, as both the bride

egroom are well known through-ada. Showers of congratulatory tractions being the ruins of the Royal Canada. Showers of congratulatory City. If excursionists wait until ains were received. distinguished guest was Lord Ava. time they will see very little of ruins, of Lord Dufferin, once, Governor-General of Canada. "General Warren, of crowded with frame buildings in all

vhatever in the claims put forward by Vancouver press.

In reference to the claim that the revenue of the Vancouver office exceeds that of the Victoria one considerably, the last report of the department (1896), shows the revenue of the respective offices to be, Vancouver \$32,653.08, and that of Visprecedent

siderable work twice a month in making up the China and Australian mail, but in other respects the demands made upor in other respects the demands made upor them are much inferior to the require ments on the Victoria branch., Yapcou-ver is exclusively a day office, while Vic-toria is open both day and night, and three distinct staffs have to be employed to handle the mails. The Sound and Sar Francisco mails often come in during the Eastern mail always arrives after the day Eastern mail always arrives after the day staff has stopped work. This necessitates a night staff, and another which comes (2at 6:30 a.m. in addition to the regular day staff. This acounts in part for the larger number of employees here, and at no time is there a larger staff at work.

There is another feature which must art be lost sight of in considering this subject. While the Vancouver office is New Westminster, Sept. 21,-The decision of the people of Delta not to hold a local exhibition this year, but to deimply a money order office, the Victoria, one is an exchange, and handles not only vote their funds and energies in the direction of helping out the exhibition in the all American money orders issued in the province, but all Dominion orders issued. this city has given great satisfaction here. The public are in thorough earnon Japan. China, Australia, etc. This is most intricate portion of the work, and e work of the money order exchange equal to half of the entire Vancouver est about the celebration, and the subil he work of the scription list is being rapidly augmented. The sum of \$5,000 is necessary to carry out all engagements, and of this sum business.

The statement that this city employs louble the number of mail carriers that he Terminal City does is also untrue. more than half was promised at the end of last week. The collecting committee intend appealing both to the eitizens of Vancouver and Victoria, and it is felt he News-Advertiser says that the number thus employed there is seven or eight: berg it is eleven. The difference will be that no real gestable will be found in rely lost sight of when the difference. the extent of the two cities is taken and (c) one-third ground Indian corn. The best results from Indian corn are obtainthe way of securing the required amount The commissioner estimates an attend-ance of at least 25,000 persons at the

CHURCH, COURTS

May Differ and Split Hairs on Doctrinal corn is deficient. organized by the fire that a very large Points, but may Join Hands for Humanity in Proclaiming the Virtues of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Catarrh, that dread, menace to hu-manity, attacks the high, the low, the rich, the poor, the learned and the il-literate, but Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal international tug-of-war contest, and everything points to a keen, and long Powder is the sovereign cure and needs no more reliable testimony of its effi-cacy to cope with and cure this disease the Scotchmen of the apper country stand committed to "full the hind legs off any team in sight." than that such eminent divines as Rev. W. H. Withrow, Methodist; Rev. Mun-go Faser, Presbyterian; Bishop Sweat-The streets being now freed of fallen wires and debris, it is likely that the man and other prominent leaders in the church courts, who have, over their own reconsidered, and it is certain that the decoration of the city will not altogether. What signatures testified of its virtues. better evidence for you that it will cure

Word reaches here from all quarters Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Co.

> The Panama Canal officials, Messrs. fair Ward. Royer. Thornton and Perrott, ar-rived this, morning on the steamer Fiment. nance, from Colon. posals

ed so long as the butter is held at that temperature. Consequently, if butter is. b'tion state.' to be kept for a period longer than one Victoria, September 20th. month, it should be put into a refrigera

PROMINENT PROHIBITIONISTS. tor at a temperature of about 20 degrees Fahr.; and that becomes an effectual fer-Hon. Messrs. Fisher and Foster apmentation stopper. Butter is a substance difficult to cool or to heat quickly. If a peared upon the same platform in Ottawa on Friday last and delivered prohibition Vancouver \$32,653.08, and that of Vic-toria \$41,509.08, an excess of almost \$10-000 in favor of the local office. It may also be stated that the revenue of the local office this year is far in excess of any previous year. The officials also ridicule the idea of the Vancouver office exceeding that of the Victoria one. True, the former has con-siderable work twice a month in making speeches to an audience of moderate size. Amongst other things the minister of agriculture said: "I'am proud to know that Canada is taking the lead on this question, and should the result be what I hope it to be, Canada will be country to adopt a law of absolute prothe whole of it within twenty-four hours will be cooled to a temperature of at least 36 to 34 degrees, at which the process of hibition. I hope our people are not going to let this opportunity go by default. because this is the only way you can get prohibition." fermentation in the butter does not go.

Mr. Foster quoted Mr. Fisher as say-ing "If you want prohibition, vote for the plebiscite," and added that if a ma-jurity woted for prohibition all British precedent made it certain that prohibi-tion the should have From in the should tion they should have. Even in the absence of any assurance that a prohibi-tory law would be the consequence of an affirmative vote, he took the position that prohibitionists could not afford to live on it and gain in weight. Whey may be turned into lard, but it does not give refrain from voting. If they did not show up they would be asked to shut up. good results, when fed alone. To young good results, when fed alone. To young growing pigs it may be fed with profit on clover pasture. The use of a field in that way puts it in a capital condi-tion for the growth of a crop of Indian for the growth of a crop of Indian

THE GLOBE'S FORECAST. On the 17th the Toronto Globe publish ed dispatches from various parts of the com for fodder purposes the following Dominion attempting to forecast the result of the approaching plebiscite. Summarizing the dispatches the Globe Whey should be fed in a sweet and

Summarizing the dispatches the Globe says: "Looking at the situation general-ly it would appear that the campaign is being chiefly remarkable for the extraor-dinary, use of literature on both sides and for a falling off in interest formerly aroused by public meetings. The liquor trade, which, in the great temperance agi-tations of the past years was defended by powerful platform speakers, has on this occasion taken no part in the public meetings and thus the contest has been clean condition. A clean and compara-tively sweet whey is wholesome, whereas a very sour whey is dangerous. Often The its use is injurious to the swine. whey tank at a cheese factory should be above ground; and for the sake of the value of the whey for the production of pork, the tank should be cleaned thoroughly at least once every week. Indian corn, ground or unground, should not be fed alone with whey. It is meetings and thus the contest has been robbed of not a little of its interest. Deunprofitable in that combination; and results in the production of fat bacon. A good mixture would be (s) one third spite this, it would seem probable that at least half a million electors will mark be (a) one-third shorts, or bran, (b) one-third ground oats, pease, barley, wheat, mixed or single, their ballot on Thursday week and that over three hundred thousand of the votes will be for prohibition," grinner vin S. Spence, secretary of the Dominied when it is fed in combination with skim-milk, or butter-milk, which supply ion Alliance, and a most ardent worker in cause of prohibition, says: "Generally the flesh-forming materials in which the speaking we look confidently for a large majority in the province of Ontario; We expect to do still better in the Maritime Provinces. Manitoba bids fair to give

· NANAIMO NOTES. the best vote of any part of the Do-nion. Circumstances and conditions The city council met last night and transacted ordinary business. The sub-scription list in aid of the sufferers of the Royal City was sent in, and totals up the sum of \$3,500. minion. with which we are not so familiar pre-vent our being able to speak as definitely in relation to British Columbia and Quebec. Some of our friends in those The concert and supper in connection with Wallace street Methodist church, held last night, was only fairly attend-ed, owing to the inclemency of the weather Sourced course and characteristics provinces are, however, confident of se-curing majorities for pronuction. Interweather. Several songs and choruses were given, also speeches by the clergy, and Dr. Lucas. A very eniovable time hope to see the country thoroughly roused before the 29th. Our anxiety is operatic company held their first, for a full vote. The people as a whole are with us. A fair expression of public opinion must mean an immense majority last night, Pinafore being the

work in hand. A sami'l di nd Yokohama, Sept. 21.—The Japanese government has replied to the circular of Count Muravieff, Russian foreign minissuggesting international disarma-The reply supports the Czar's pro-

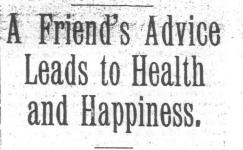
opposition to the liquor traffic. 14 "If you win, what then?" To be defined "If, we win we shall have prohibition. the law will come into operation, but we have no fear as to its being enacted. Our opponents are making strenuous efforts to

mendation.

-J. W. S. "That all moneys collected or received any government official or employee shall be accounted for to the use of the government, and in case any official or employee has any doubt as to why any work done by him (her included) should be charged for, or what the charge for any work should be, he shall forthwith apply to the head of his department for nstructions with regard to the same.

ONTARIO SALOONS MAY OPEN.

Hamilton, Sept. 21.-Fred Walker, 1 cense inspector, after consultation with the crown attorney and the police magistrate, has come to the conclusion that hotels and saloons may be open for business on September 29 the same as on any other week day.



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A Guarantee of New Life to Every Sufferer.

Wells & Richardson Co. Dear Sirs:-I think it is a duty to write o you regarding the benefits derived by my daughter and myself from use of your Paine's Celery Compound. For years I was troubled with rheumatism and nervousness. For years I was treated by doctors, and tried melicine after medicine without any good results. Fortunately a friend of mine advised me to try Paine's Celery Com-pound. I did so, and after using four bottles I found I was stronger and better than I had been for years. My daughter was cured of kidney disease after suffering twelve years, by using a few bottles of Paine's Celery Compound. advise all suffering from rheumatism, nervousness and kidney troubles to give Of gourse, we cannot say just now when the compound a trial. Yours sincerely, MRS. LOUIS LEFAVE,

Chapleau, Ont.



Which France Is Seething.

A Mystery Which Has Brought a Rev olution Within the Bounds of the Possible.

Four years ago an obscure citizen of France, a captain in the French army, unknown outside of his own county, Alfred Dreyfus is to-day one of the most widely talked about men. in the world. His name is on the tongues of all civilized peoples, in the great drama of life he is the star actor and holds the centre of the stage.

One year ago Captain Dreyfus had no friends or advocates in his own land aside from his devoted wife, the members of his family and a few loyal associates. He was branded as a traitor, to defend whom was a scandalous act of disloyalty. With Frenchmen his name was a byword of reproach. Those who accused and condemned him were idols in popular favor. To-day the people of France are demanding for Dreyfus a rehearing, and demanding for Dreyfus a renearing, and breathing anathemas upon his enemies. A storm of public indignation has been aroused before which the government has been compelled to bow; men high in office have been forced to resign, one has committed suicide, another is reported to have field from the country. General to have fled from the country. General Boisdeffre and his staff are in disgrace. Colonel Henry is dead, Major Esterhazy is missing. Mile, Faure, daughter of the president, is working to secure a retrial for Dreyfus. France is torn with passion, and the end promises scenes of vild riot and confusion. The Dreyfus case would be possible no

where outside of France, a country in which a mercurial insanity of temper rules the actions of the populace on all questions of public import. It is de-cidedly a Frenchy affair in inception and

The Story of Drevfus.

Alfred Dreyfus was born in Alsace, province belonging to Germany, but where are found the most loyal Frenchbut nothing was done. men. His father is a cotton manufactur er, the wealthiest in Mulhausen. In family is allied to many influential He fus is now just 39 years old. He was 19 years when he entered the Polytechnic school in 1878. Anti-Semiticism was just raising its head in France. The Mar-quis de Mores had been railing against the Jews. There was opposition to Dieg-fus's entry into the school because of his race. Had it not been for the induced of M. De Freycinet it is not likely that Major he would have been permitted to enter

army. Dreyfus was a stadious youth, distinguished principally for his thoroughness and extraordinary memory. He was not popular. He had money, and did not care to be a roysterer. He was regarded Further, he declared that he had gained additional proofs of Dreyfus's guilt, as a prig, unsocial, and without those qualities which make a soldier. He was made a lieutenant of artillery in 1882 and a captain seven years later. His regiment was the Fourteenth artillery. Five years before his disgrace Dreyfus maramong them one in which Esterhazy ex-pressed the bitterest hatred for the Jews ried the daughter of a rich diamond dealer. They lived in handsome apart-ments in the Rue de Trocadero, an arisand said he would like to slay all of them he could. There were also letters at-tacking France. Major Esterhazy's handfocratic street. He was devoted to his family and his work.

writing bears a strong resemblance to that of the memorandum upon which For some time prior to his arrest Cap-tain Dreyfus had been attached to the Dreyfus was convicted. Accusations against Esterhazy grew so second bureau of the general staff, where the first plans of the mobilization and many that he was compelled to request a court martial. More than any other and prepared. The chief of the military secret service at that time was Paty du Cham, afterward made a major. He and Colonel Henry were among the favorites of General Le Mutton de Boisdeffre. Charged With High Were and the the retired list a few months before the court martial, although he was particular.

refer the case to an examining commister to the minister of war. presenting documents proving Dreyfus's innocence. sion of three decides nothing except the Dreyfus dessier in the light of recent events. The commissioners' finding will determine whether there shall be a reand asking that his case be reopened, About this time army officials and law-

determine whether mer vision or not. The decision only is important politically in that it reveals and approves the sentiment of the country in favor of a revision." ers began to note the peculiar fact that the arrest and deportation of Dreyfus had not put a stop to the leak of military

had not put a stop to the leak of minintary Paris is quiet outwardly. There seems was comparatively slight. One of the server about that a certain prominent mili-tary attache, a rich man, a leader in so-tary attache, a rich man, a leader in so-there is a great commotion among the there is a great commotion among the the there is a great commotion among the the there is a grea chiefs of the army. They undoubtedly have the disposition, if not the courage, to try to prevent a revision at the cleventh hour by a military coup d'etat. een requested to resign. This man was M. Scheurer-Kestner wrote an open letter on the subject, which drew the fire of Esterhazy. The latter denounced M. M. Cavaignac, who resigned lately as Minister of War, and who has cast his lot unreservedly with the army, is Scheurer-Kestner and denied the charge. pointed to as a possible dictator, but the public sentiment will be a most effective which he said were placed in his hand bar against such designs. It has veered around completely in favor of revision and justice, which everywhere is recog-nized now, except by a couple of anti-Captain Dreyfus's brother published a direct accusation that Major Esterhazy was the author of the bordereau. And there came to light many curious letters, Drevfus organs.

Dreyfus organs. Esterhazy's promised confession is awaited with the keenest curiosity, though no one will believe a word he says unless he is supported by independent testimony.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

An Adjournment Granted Until Monday -Mr. Helmcken May Represent Some of Those Interested.

The Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the circumstances attending the payment of two sums of money, namely, \$30,000 to the legal advisers of Fred. Adams and \$3,414.87, to the legal advisers of Richard Drake, supposedly in consideration of certain work performed Esterhazy was acquitted by the court connestion with the Parliament buildings, opened this morning in the court house, Chief Justice McColl presiding. There was a small attendance of specwas the principal accuser. Major denry was the principal witness for the detators, those present including Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Hon. Robert Beaven, Messrs A. L. Belyea, F. B. Gregory, S. Perry Mills, H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C. fence, and was supported also by Paty she mail liners among them broke from their Zola Espouses Dreyfus's Cause. and others. Mr. Belyea appeared, for the crown and immediately upon the conclusion of the reading of the proclamation asked for an adjournment until Monday in order to further inquire into the details order to turner induire into the details of the matters to be investigated. The chief justice inquired if anyone appeared for any of the other parties to the in-quiry, and was about to grant the ad-journment when Mr. Helmcken came in. Upon being questioned, the latter said he appeared only in response to His Lord-ship's invitation to watch the case, and letter forced the government to place Zola on trial for libelling the army. The hearing was a farce and Zola was conto ascertain the scope of the inquiry, and that while later on he might appear as counsel for some of the parties involved Colonel Henry, who was really

shops and divisional point should be age. In Dr. Wilkinson's house, the resi-dent physician, the water had risen to moved from there. Messrs, Manuel, Forrest, Baines, Cald-well, Stirrett, Pitts, Ruttan and Patmore two and one-half feet in the upper story. To add to the horrors of the scene, a fire broke out in Ho Kee's store, and it is said ten men were burned to death. were appointed a committee to give effect to the above resolution. MINISTER OF MINES.

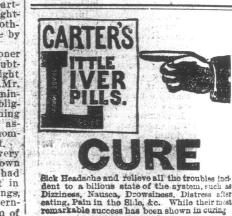
and landed in front of the agent's ho A number of junks had been di driven electors for re-election. ashore against some of the native houses and the new customs cruiser was wash-

and the new customs cruster was wash-ed up amongst the trees. There has been great loss of life, about a hundred Jap-anese and one foreigner, a German, be-ing reported dead. Yokohama also was visited by a On September 6th, three Jays typhoon. before the Empress sailed, a great storm burst over the big seaport, and fences, trees, telephone and telegraph wires chimneys and roofs went sailing before the wind. The country ground was also buried in ruins. The Sagami-gawa over-flowed and its banks and a number of bouses and farms were destroyed.

houses and farms were destroyed. In the harbor many ships dragged their moorings. Among these was the British ship Lyndhurst, which, in the course of the night, drifted bows on to the Italian warship Marco Polo, damaging four of her own plates, and inflicting considerable damage upon the warship. A more ser-ious result was avoided by the energetic action of those on hoard the Lyndhust action of those on board the Lyndhurst, who, when they recognized that impact was inevitable, cut up two top-gallant yards and used them as fenders be-

A STRANGE STORY. A strange story of an alleged attempt of Russians to land spies at Wei-Hai-Wei is being told by the Jiji. It says: "A Russian warship while passing Wei-Hai-Wei at night recently lowered a boat and towed it as far as the entrance o the port, taking advantage of the pitch darkness. A look-out in one of the forts however, observed the manoeuvre and at one apprised the commander, who order ed several torpedo boats to search for the suspicious craft, which was subsequently

sians who manned the boat lost his life in the struggle which accompanied the capture.



fall Any euvre. Any winter

Affairs of Government Departments Left in Bad Shape by Turner Administration.

The Hon. J. Fred Hume, minister of mines, has arrived at Nelson on busi- seized. Examination, so the story goes, ness connected with his appeal to the showed that she was carrying a

Mr. Hume formed a Miner reporter were promptly confiscated by her cap that things were running smoothly with tors. It is added that one of the Rus the new adiminstration, the various ministers now being thoroughly au fait with

the details of their respective depart-ments. The affairs of his own department had not required so much straight ening out as had those of some of the others, which had been left in bad shape by

the retiring administration. Mr. Hume stated that a commissione was about to enquire into several doubt-ful transactions which had come to light in the lands and works department. Mr. Justice Irving had originally been nomin ated as commissioner, but had been oblig-ed to decline owing to his approaching visit to Nelson to preside over the as-sizes. His successor had not been nominated when Mr. Hume left the coast. One transaction which would be very carefully enquired into is what is known as the Jeeves contract. Mr. Jeeves had

a contract with the late government in connection with the parliament buildings, and he received from the late govern-ment, just before the election, the sum of \$30,000, which, it is contended, he had

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Captain Dreyfus was arrested on Octo-Captain Dreyfus was arrested on Octo-ber 16, 1894, on the charge of having sold Dreyfus, a brother of Captain Dreyfus, important military secrets to Germany. To arrest a man in France is to mark him guilty in the eyes of his countrymen. To accuse a prisoner of due Clam. conspiring with Germany is to condemn make him the most hated and

The friends of Dreyfus, led by the latfrightful of human beings. The mercurial renchman at once accepted the belief wife, enlisted the sympathies of Emile Zola, and in a short time all France that Captain Drevfus, an officer, in the was at fever heat. Zola opened his campaign by publishing his famous let-ter, "J'accuse," in which he branded Gen-eral Boisdeffre. Paty du Clam, General army, had been guilty of the unspeakable crime of betraying his country. cry resounded through Paris that Dreyfus had attacked the army. It was eral sounded by Henry, the peasant who rose from the ranks, by Paty du Clam, by General Boisdeffre, and echoed by a mil-lion voices erving: "Down with Drey-iect the conviction of an innocent man as scapegoat for the sin of another. This Death to the traitor!

Suspicion Points to Esterhazy.

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veiled lady.

There was little delay in bringing Drev-The court martial-opened fus to trial. the old hall in the Rue de Cherche-di. When Captain Dreyfus appeared in the Midi. victed. then it was seen that his hair had turned the chief accuser, roared and bellowed about the honor of the army and official and state secrecy. He and Colonel completely white during the seven weeks he had been in prison. Dreyfus was defended by M. De

Gonse tried to incriminate Colonel Pic-quart, who, while chief of the secret ser-Mange, one of the most distinguished ad-vocates in Paris; the colonel who previce, gave testimony in favor of Dreyfus. It was in this trial that the most imsided over the trial and the other officers were appointed by General Boisdeffre. portant piece of evidence came out, the The trial was secret. The army and state thing which above all others led people officials had said that secrets of importwho were unprejudiced to believe that ance might be disclosed. There was a Dreyfus was unjustly convicted. discussion upon this point, Maitre De Mange pleading for publicity, but he was overruled. In the course of his argutranspired that when the captain wa put on trial all of the members of the court martial did not believe that Drey fus wrote the accusing memorandum "The accusation is based upon a single " They hesitated to condemn him. Then

man legation.

was that General Mercier took All that took place in the court martial aside, and showed them a letter in which were the following words: "Ce cana become known. But it is known that Major Paty du Clam and Colonel Henry were the chief accusers, and that higher officials solemnly ande D—devient trop exigeant." (That scoundrel of a D—is becoming too ex acting.) ced that Captain Dreyfus was guilty

This letter was not shown to the pris-oner nor his counsel. The letter purport of high treason. ed to have been written by a diplomat, none other than Colonel von Schwartz-

Convicted on Slim Evidence.

A week after the trial opened the "single document" to which Advocate De Mange referred was made public. It was memorandum, or bordereau, without ate and without signature. It was said that this memorandum was found in vaste paper basket of a member of the ed him that Major Esterhazy was divulg-ing important secrets. He told of the German embassy by a spy disguised as an Alsatian. The discovery was made by comparing Esterhazy's writing with that the secret service department, which was under the direction of Paty du Clam. It was he and Colonel Henry who discov-ered that the handwriting of the border-eau was similar to that of Captain Dicytold him that the handwritings were the same. Soon after this Colonel Picquart This accusation led to Dreyfus's arrest and conviction.

Soldiers

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guard.

rived there opened. He came back to testify at the Esterbazy trial and was The sentence of the court was that treated as the defendant by General Pel-Dreyfus be publicly stripped of his insigeux, his superior. He also told of seeing finement for life. The first part of the seutence was carried out January 5, 1895, the document which General Mercier secretly showed to Dreyfus's judges and upon which he was committed. at the Cherche-Midi prison in the pres-ence of 5,000 troops. This over, Dreyfus The next step resulted in Colonel Pic-quart's arrest. He appeared in the

chamber of deputies, where the colonel declared that the "ce canaille" letter was ironed, put on board a French manof-war and sent to an island off the coast of French Guiana. It is well named, ile du Diable, a little triangular shaped strip was a forgery. After he was thrown in-to prison Colonel Henry was given his of sand with a few trees and a few lepers on it—a place of death. No one is place at the head of the secret depart-ment. Thus matters dragged along until allowed to land there. Sharks swarm the world was startled last week by the are always on news that Colonel Henry had committed suicide. It was given out that the mil-tary officials had been quietly making an Worse than this, he is compelled live in a huge non cage that cost \$12,-000 to build, so fearful was the governinvestigation of the suspicious document, ment that he might escape. There he and had obtained from Colonel Henry a

koppen, the military attache of the Ger-

Colonel Henry's Dramatic Death.

ies which he made in 1896 which convinc

of the bordereau, which it strongly re-

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sembled. He declared that M. Bertillor

Colonel Picquart told of the discover

n the inquiry, at present he did not so appear. The adjournment was then granted.

> Dr. Chase's Cures Catarrh After **Operations** Fail.

Toronto, March, 16, 1897. My boy, aged fourteen, has been a ufferer from catarrh, and lately we ubmitted him to an operation at the Jeneral Hospital. Since then we have esorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, ind one box of this medicine has made

prompt and complete cure. H. G. FORD. Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall.

ALBERNI NUGGETS.

It is talked of all over town that a vastly rich strike has been made at the Consolidated Alberni mine, Mr. Ed-wards and Mr. Ewart, of the mill, bring down the news.

Messrs. H. McCoy and James Tolmie who have been out on a two weeks' prospecting tonr, report things very livein and around Anderson lake. Mr. George Brown has returned from Clavoquot, where he has been looking

fter some mineral claims. Mrs. Ward, of the Arlington hotel, has one to Victoria on a short visit. The coal mines which were found at Sproat lake are being opened up. CUMTUX.



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The Marco Polo was damaged disaster. on the starboard side. She was compell-ed to steam up to the C.P.S.S. buoy and there make fast; as she had paid out all her cable, and was to remain there until recovers her anchors. A large number of other vessels, many government received a full receipt for all

but, nevertheless, another moorings, but all were brought to anchor before any serious damage had resulted. received amounting to \$16,000. The Tur ner government actually referred this claim to arbitration. Needless to say, DONALD AND THE C. P. R.

the present government had cancelled the The Change of Workshop and Divisional arbitration agreement. Point-Compensation to Be LIVED ON HORSE MEAT. Asked For.

A public meeting was convened at the Oddfellows' hall, Donald, on Tuesday A Returned Miner Tells a Story of His Privations on the Edmonton Route.

night, says the Golden Era, to consider Artman Snyder, of Pittsfield, Mass., the position of the business residents to the C. P. R. in regard to the removal from Donald of the workshops and divias returned from the north after losing his money, supplies and horses on the overland route from Edmonton, over sional point. There were about 35 per-sons present. T. Forrest was voted to which he has been struggling since last October. He did not dare turn back, althe chair and J. C. Pitts was appointed ways hoping for a better trail ahead. His party wintered with the Cree In-dians, near Nisookiehaggan Lake, and The chairman explained that the ob

ject of the meeting was to consider the relations between the railway company and the residents of the town in the Snyder was frozen several times. He had a miserable winter, being on event of the workshops and divisional point being removed from Donald. It the verge of starvation several times For days he lived on horse meat. Re would be remembered that when they in- garding this he says : "At Goose Lake terviewed Mr. Shaughnessy, a year ago, had an experience that will last a long

that gentleman admitted that in the event time. There were thirty-three Indians changes then discussed the people in the vicinity, but there was no game, and they were starving. I went out one day from my cabin and found that an of the town would be entitled to con sideration at the hands of the company, old black horse of mine had frozen and and the time now appeared to have come when they should take steps to have a starved to death standing up, the deep definite understanding with the company show keeping him from falling. The Indians found the horse, cut him up as in regard to the losses which they would incur by reason of these changes, which be stood and took the chunks of meat to were brought about by no fault of their camp and ate the flesh. I found where

The employees of the company the Indians were, and, getting some of my old horse's meat I fried it and ate it had been promised compensation, and my old horse's meat I fried it and ate it when the company had admitted its also. Several times I was obliged to liability to that extent it was also an eat horse meat. I would not have cared admission that the others who had seton that the others who had setmuch if the animals had been killed and slaughtered, but it was pretty hard tled in the town, made their homes there. and spent their money in buildings, were to eat a horse that had died a natural death due to starvation. However, horse also entitled to compensation. They did

not wish to reproach the company in any captious spirit, but merely as men who were entitled to consideration asking common justice. Mr. Bostock, M.P., had meat is not bad after all. Snyder left his party after a time and went ahead to catch Moody, the Canadian surveyor, locating the trail who kindly undertaken to represent their case to parliament if necessary, and to en-deavor to have justice done and though was about 400 hundred miles distant. He ran across him at Sylvster Landin reaching the landing August 24 they believed they were entitled to con-sideration at the hands of parliament, seeing that the C. P. R. had been so largely built out of the public funds, they he concluded he had enough of the Ed. monton route, and his horses being dead and used up he came down the river and at Wrangel caught a steamer down did not wish to have to resort to that course if there was any other means of ward.

J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly receiving fair play at the hands of the company. The chairman pointed out that the lands at Donald had been grantthree years ago, and the disease left him to the company on the representation with very severe pains in the chest. "I they were necessary for workshops thought I would die," he writes, "but to that they were necessary for workshops and divisional point. Otherwise Donald my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of would have remained a government townsite like Golden. The people of Donald were therefore in the position of victims pneumonia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, at attack to a breach of faith and entitled to some

should be bound on the chest, at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effecual. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. onded by G. Manuel, it was resolved that a committee of from three to five he ap-

pointed to draw up a memorial to the C. P. R., showing the reason why property owners had invested there, and asking that a reasonable amount of recombense be given property owners if the C. P. R.

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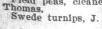
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to a bilions state of the system, such as less, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after , Pain in the Side, &c. While their most ess has been shown in curing winter variety, H Cooper, R. Gibson. Crochet lace, Miss A. Quennell. Dressed doll, Miss E. Aitkenhead. Plums. former provisions they were required to this case. There are thirty-three vessels not only be 15 years resident in the city, on the engaged list from Australia, with but to be 20 years residents of the pro-a carrying capacity of 85,000 tons. Collection five varieties, R., Gibson. Bradshaw, G. Pannell. Yellow Egg, E. Cook, D., Hardy. Victoria, E. Cook, G. Tannell. Coe's Golden Drop, J. Hunter, G. Fannell. Black Diamond, J. Randle, G. Pannell. Pond's Seedling, J. R. Anderson, G. Pan-ell Division J.-N. V. C. Co.'s 5-Acre Homevet Carter's Little Liver Pills are steads. stipation, curing and pro-complaint, while they also The amendment was suggested Collection of vegetables, 15 varieties, W Hilbert, R. Gibson, Collection of fruit, W. Hilbert, R. Gibson Basket of cut flowers, J. Randle, R. Gib by hardship entailed on some men who had not been 20 years resident in the province. The amendment passed and late the bowels. Even if they only HEAD he committee rose and reported the by-Greengage, I. Snowden, E. Cook.' Two one-pound prints of butter, 1st, J Leonard; 2nd, E. Cockeran. law complete. The report was then adopted and the by-law read a third time and finally Miscellaneous. build be almost priceless to those who his distressing complaint; but fortu-coodness does not end here, and those them will find these liftle pills valu-Collection of prunes, 5 of each variety Division K.-Stock. Dassed. Cattle, Jersey bull, D. Richards. Graded stock, cow, any age, E. Cook, J. Gibson. Italian prunes, R. Gibson, W. Akenhead. Peaches, grown out of doors, T. Graig Ald. Williams moved that the second reading of Ald. Macgregor's by-law re-Evans specting the storage of combustibles be so many ways that they will not be will do without them. But after all sick head of grapes, grown out of doors, J. H. Morrow. Heifer, 2 years and over, J. Leonard. T deferred for a week. He thought that on account of the vested interests af-ACHE Heifer, 2 years and over 1, S. York, J. W. amsav. crab apples, E. Ceok, C. E. vans. Calf, under 1 year, Thos. Leentan, S. fected the council should not move has cendent crab apples, H. Morrow, E. tily York. Horses, stallion, W. H. Philpott. General purpose horse, J. Haworth, J. Ald. Macgregor thought the by-law bane of so many lives that here is where ke our great boast. Our pills cure it while ok. ny other variety of crab apples, T. od, F. B. Le Feuvre. lackberrics, T. Hodgson, S. York. ed Currants, G. Paunell, H. Cooper. ox of apples packed for shipping (quality luded), J. Randle, R. Gibson. should be considered at once. He had gone fully into the matter with the difrs do not Saddle horse, R. Cooper. Brood mare, with foal at foot, R. Jarvis. er's Little Liver Pills are very small and ferent dealers and he thought it would reary to this. One of two pills makes dose, r are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or e, but by their gontheaction please all who hem. In vialant 25 cents; flye for \$1. Sold ruggists everywhere, or sent by mail. meet the views of the business men of the city. Finally it was decided to defer the by-law till the next meeting for a Division L.-Poultry. ollection of nuts, G. Pannell, itron melons, D. Hardy, J. Randle, fusk melons, J. Randle, omatoes, M. Miller, H. Cooper. Langshang, J. Pargeter. Leghorn, brown, M. Milier, 1st and 2nd. Plymouth Rock, barred, H. Morrow, 1st second reading. On motion of Ald. Humphrey the water natoes, M. Miller, H. Cooper. nces, J. Sampson. ndie of rhubarb, I. Snowden, H. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. commissioner was instructed to lay a pipe on Dallas avenue to Mr. Brown's Miller. Plymouth Bock, white, H. Morrow, 1st Il Pill. Small Dags. Small Price. and 2nd. nd 2nd. Minorca, R. Kenyon, 2nd. Collection of pigeons, Scales and Robin-Collection of preserved jam, J: Randle. Collection of fruit, R. Gibson. residence Ald. Williams on a question of priv-ilege asked if it would be necessary for him to post a notice of motion to ask Division B .-- Vegetables. Fantails, Scales and Robinson. Homing, J. Thompson, Scales and Robin-WANT RELIABLE MEN Rose potatoes, Wilgress and Merriin every locality, local or travelling, to introduce a new discovery and look after our advertising. No experi-tence needful. Steady emthe solicitor for information in regard Malnass Tumblers, Wilkinson Bros., Scales and city's powers in connection with the Rural No. 2. potatoes, C. J. Thomas. E. Fort street paving by-law. The informa-tion being given from the chair, the mat-Robinson. 30 other variety, J. Thomas, E. Cook. other variety, J. Thomas. ection of 6 varieties of potatoes, E. Carriers, Wilkinson Bros., Scales and **WEEK** a day expenses. Money deposited in park at start if desired. Write at once. ter dropped. Ald. Phillips had a complaint to make Robinson The victory rests with America's Greatest Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, in reference to the tardiness of the elec-triq light people in turning on the lights. able turnips (yellow), F. B. Le Feuvre. horchorn table carrots, J. Randle, J. when it enters the battle against impure e wanted to know if there was any delamsay. ay. rmediate, J. Ramsay, W. Hilbert. snips, J. Ramsay, D. Hardy. mer cabbage, J. Thomas, J. Ramsay. ter cabbage, H. Morrow, J. Thomas. cabbage, W. Hilbert, J. Bamsay. blood. finite time to turn them on, or were they waiting for someone to get hurt. THE TYPHOONS. Ald. Humber said things went wrong in the best regulated families, and the mat-Formosa Was Also Swept by the Terbbage, W. Hilbert, W. Hilbert, abi, F. B. Le Feuvre, W. Hilbert, ter dropped rible Storms. The council adjourned at 9:20. abi, F. B. Le Frenze, W. Hilbert, s (red), W. Wilkinson, D. Hardy. s (yellow), H. Morrow, D. Hardy, ng onlons, R. Gibson, W. Hilbert. Wilgress and Merrialth, D. Hardy. (long), D. Hardy, W. Hilbert. (globe), W. Hilbert, Wilgress and th The typhoon which visited the Japan-A FIRE BOAT NEEDED. us (red). ese coast with so much destruction also WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND Timely Suggestion Made by a Correspondent of the News-Advertiser. CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS. devastated many districts in Formosa. A despatch to a Yokohama paper from Miners' Outfits Victorians will be interested in the Taipeh says: An unprecedented gale matter dealt with by the writer of a letter published in the Vancouver Newsof celery (white), D. Hardy. of celery (red), Wilgress and Merriwith heavy rainfall has been experienced here, lasting from Saturday morning to Advertiser, from which the following is Sunday night. This caused the river Tamsui to overflow, and the greater part A SPECIALTY. looper. A. H. Cooper. Ars of sweet corn, J. Randle, W. Hilbert. Vax beans in pod, Mrs. M. Bate, S. Wadan extract:t 'In cities like New Westminster, Vic-CTORIA, B.C.\_\_ of the city of Taipeh has been submergtoria, or Vancouver, where the wharves carlet runner beans in pod, T. Blood, J. ed. About a thousand houses collapse and warehouses, composing the water-front, are constructed of timber of the most inflammable nature, it must be patent to any practical man, that no system of fire protection can be complete without a fire host of the most modern and many persons were killed. The houses damaged, boats wrecked and peo-5 DATENT Broad beans in pod, J. Bamsay, J. Snow-n. Peas in pod, E. Cook, S. Waddington. Green peas, shelled, J. Ramsay, S. Wad-lot of the source of t PROMPTLY SECURED TRICH QUICKLY, Write to day for a copy of our big Book on Patenta. We have neive experience in the intricate. patent of 50 foreign countries. Send sketch, model hoto for free advice. MARION & MARION N. Experts. Temple Building, Montreal Swede. without a fire boat of the most modern and powerful description. Had New Westminster possessed such a boat with ucumbers, grown in open air, D. Hardy, Jubbard squash, J. Thomas, W. Hilbert, Prook neck squash, W. Hilbert, J. Randle, argest squash of any kind, J. Randle, J. wis. the property outside the city of Taipeh. steam up ready for action, when the first alarm of fire was given on Saturday night, there is no doubt whatever but what the fire could have been confined within the limits of a couple of blocks at least. I therefore think that the commit-A Mother's Story of Her Little Girl Cured of Croup. getable marrow, J. Thomas. allots (unsplit), C. E. Stevens, T. Mc ~~~~~ Having tried your medicine my faith is very high in its powers of curing Cough and Croup. My little girl has ollection of herbs, S. Waddington. ollection of vegetables, D. Hardy. tee in charge of the fire department here should consider the advisability of con-7 to \$10 a Week in leasure ours; any e can do the work. We want reliable bilies in every locality to belp us aufacture Children's Toques, Gaunt-s and Bicycle Leggings for the trade, a new process. No canvassing or ex-cience required. Steady work, good y, whole or spare time. Write to day. drest, THE CO-OPERATIVE KNITTING . 15 Leader Lanc. Toronto. central position on the water front, with powerful pumps, to be stationed in a been subject to the Croup for a long Division C .-- Field Produce. time, and I found nothing to cure it best sheaf, F. B. Le Feuvre, T, central positio non the water front, with a proper equipment of hose and reels, ready at all times, night and day, to be started in case of fire. 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a carrying capacity of 30,000 tons. Names are not being added to the load-ing list lately, as shipowners are finding more profitable uses for their vessels It is not yet finally settled that the cost of colonial coals will be increased after January 1st. The general opinion is the leading grades of Newcastle will be eight shillings, which means an advance of thirty cents per ton over present ruling quotations. Cumberland coal is beoffered now below last month's limits; this is caused by free arrivals. If we should have some seasonable rains in the next sixty days, it will lead to a softening of coal freights from English and Australian ports as vessels would naturally seek this port if there should be any assurance of outward charters. for grain, More cases of sick headache biliousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means. COLUMBIA RIVER DROWNING. Relief Funds Badly Needed, and Highly Further Particulars of the Disaster Near Revelstoke-Three Lives Lost.

Sad intelligence was brought to town on Friday afternoon by the remainder of the crew who started up the Columbia Thursday morning, they having come down on the west side of the river under many difficulties. On Thursday morning J. Neilson, with a crew consisting of Frank E. Saunders, Wm. Doyle, J. Lap-lante, Sam Bouten, Alf. Palmer, Donald McRae, George Eachrett, Wm. De Fault, Joe Bolleston and an unknown Swede, left with T. Horn's freight boat with a cargo of machinery, cable and provisions for the French Creek Company, and were just about through the canyon ou In the Colonist of Sunday appeared were just about through the canyon on Friday morning at nine o'clock when a would starve first. Though this spirit confuses the relief committee, it shows huge sweep wrenched the bow of the boat from the linemen on shore, swung and in an instant capsized, broke in two To ascertain if there was any roun-To ascertain if there was any roun-

and sunk, throwing seven of the crew dation for this report, the Nanaimo into the mad waters of the Columbia. Press this morning sent the following Almost marvellously four of the men telegram :.

Nanaimo, Sept. 19th. '98. were washed ashore and rescued by the shoremen, but Joe Rolleston, W. Doyle and an unknown Swede, after a desper-Mayor Ovens, New Westminster :

ate struggle with the cold, treacherous of Any truth in Colonist report that your citizens decline relief funds ? EDITOR FREE PRESS. waters, sank to rise no more. Rescue parties went up the river in the afternoon in an unavailing search for the To this despatch the Free Press re-ceived the following reply, which shows that not only are the relief funds badly bodies. A large amount of bacon, flour, kegs of pickles, etc., were picked up, al-so the blankets belonging to the unknown

needed, but they are highly appreciated: New Westminster, Sept. 19th, '98. Wm. Doyle has a brother in Winnipeg Joe Editor Free Press: who is being communicate with.

Rolleston has parents, brothers and sis-ters at 28 Bakehouse Lane, Leicester, Eng., as letters found in his clothes left at the Mining Exchange went to show. In the relief funds are being declined. Re-lief funds will be badly needed before all distress is relieved. Trout Lake parties are being wired to-day in the hope of identifying the unknown Swede, who was a young, smooth-

faced man .- Revelstoke Herald. FOODS FERMENT and Indigestion fol-lows as sure as night follows the day. Nature has supplied in the pineapple a wonderful supply of regetable pepsin. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets contain all the elements in a pure, harmless vegetable compound that heal all forms of stomach disorders in quick time. Make you well and keep you well. Pleasant and positive. 35 cents. Dean & Hiscocks and Hail & Co.

Times Office. W. J. Stephens. Hon. D. W. Higgins. Hon. D. His Worship the Mayor. Already acknowledged ......\$ 224 55 St. Andrew's church ...... 2 00 St. James's church, "Busy Bees"... 14 15 Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and tress off a tract of land, situate in Renfrew district, Vancouver Is-land, more particularly described as fol-lows: Commencing at a post about 50 chains above the Corbett mineral claim on the \$ 240 70 Bank of Montreal. Already acknowledged .....\$ W. H. Hayward..... w. H. Hayward.... Emanuel Baptist church ...... Mr. P. Wilson lows: Commencing at a post about 50 chains above the Corbett mineral claim, on the Gordon river; thence 50 chains sluth; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river; thence down the river to the place of com- $5 00 \\ 5 00$ Mr. P. Wilson Captain Richardson 10 00 \$ 52 50 Clty Hall.

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

Appreciated.

... 1 00 Cash ..... nt, comprising one tho ore or less. WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY, Port Renfrew. They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carfer's Little Liver Fills after eating; ir will relieve dys-pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. 23rd August, 1898.

NOTICE

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast post; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 16th day of June, 1898. JAS. F. FELL.

# NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to pur-chase one hundred and sixty acres of land, situated in Cassiar District, Province of British Columbia: Commencing at a post on the shore of Atiin Lake, marked "T. H. Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one and a half miles northly of Atiintoo river; thence wasterly 20 chalms: thence. 50 chains north: westerly 20 chains; thence 50 chains north; thence 20 chains easterly; thence following the lake shore in a northly direction back to point of commencement; containing in all one hundred and sixty acres (more or lase)

all one hundred and state. less). Dated this the riventy-seventh day August, 1898. En trip H. WORSNCP.

# NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, situate at the head of Kliamaat Arm, Coast District.

or Kutamaat Arm, Coast District. Commencing at a post 20 chains south of D. D. Mann's northwest corner; thence north 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 chains; east 40 chains, to point of com-mencement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar District, commencactes of an in ossair beschert, commence-ing about midway on the Southern bound-nry of William Field's land; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, to point of commencement. THOMAS TUGWELL. August 24th, 1898.



THOS. OVENS.

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1898

THE CIVIL SERVICE. At present the civil service is causing a good deal of very uncivil writing, and we might add, mischievously misleading beginnings. That history becomes most and nosensical writing. The dismissal of interesting, perhaps, from the opening government officials is not a pleasant sub- of the Robson regime. Then the system iect to deal with; it is far from a pleas- of creating appointments for persons inant thing for the new government to do; stead of seeking persons to fill necessary and thing for the new government to do, but it cannot be made too widely known that the recent dismissals have nothing whatever to do with the causes affered but it cannot be made too widely known posts was brought to a state of high de- rich strikes is ever surprising. The world by the Colonist yesterday morning. Let point, and the clever way in which work eraily known that there are districts al. face. The new gallows frame is very leaving the net price to theminer at 21-2 for which there was no necessity was most at home where strikes are made as nearly completed, whilst the work of op- cents. It may, however, be urged that ns briefly explain. For fifteen years the form of government known now by the mame of Turnerism has been until a month ago in power in British Columbia. with no personal disconfort or loss of month ago in power in British Columbia. with no personal disconfort or loss of increase in all matters pertaining to mines and mining, in an interview yesterday As everyboly in this province is now nearth, was truly authinated theorem in the officials began to well aware, the late government and its period the clerks and officials began to tumble over one another in the offices, bredecessors were not only extravagant tumble over one another in the offices, but loose squade is destined to be one of the greatest minbut wantonly wasteful; their manage- and the luncheon bour let loose squads is destined to be one of the greatest minment of the civil service was little else of gentlemen in noisy-checked tweed pantion were the rules under which they worked: positions were created for favor-ites, friends and supporters. All this is too well known now to require more than nassing meetion. When the new gov-ernment took up their duties they found, the end of the Davie II. regime this sort the civil list called for their most serious attention, and they put of no functions and become so ranks that old erminent took up their duties they found, the end of the Davie II regime this sort the civil list called for their most serious attention, and they put off no time ill gon-ing through it carefully with a viewator reduction of the extremely heavy expen-ditures for this service. Of course it did not take them long to find the civil ser-vice bequeathed to them by the Turner government was not such as a wise and judiciously economical government could approve. Where it was evident work was being done that was not necessary. The position factory during the and positions existed which had no good reason for their existence, that work was immediately stopped and those positions were immediately abolished. That work will not be resumed; those positions will not be created again under the present government. The outcry of the chief organ of Turnerism vesterday morning is quite unwarranted by the circumstances. We believe the new appointments in the civil service will be very few, for the reason that the government are cutting down over-expenditures, not emptying positions to fill them again, or abolishing one position to make another. The whole working staff is to be reduced to. reasonable limits, and the fat billets, the equalied by the facility in finding nepsinecures, done away with. It may suit hews and poor relations to do the inventthe Colonist's purpose to devote a long ed work. It was a happy familee across leading article to this subject on Sunday the bay unfil the people, awakened to morning, but as it consists on y of a string of flatulent absurdities it cannot possibly do any harm or good to anybody.

REUTER'S YUKON CORRES-PONDENT.

Mr. H. S. White is an English newspaperman who is or was acting as Reuter's special Klondike correspondent, and we have had occasion more than once lately to refer to this gentleman's statements respecting affairs in the Yukon district. Mr. White was in Victoria about .a. fortnight ago, on his way as he said, to Ottawa to lay before Hon. Mr. Sifton what he avecred were definite charges. and complaints against the management of public business in the Yukon district by the officials. Mr. White was good enough to express surprise, to our reporter, that the Times should have presumed to doubt his word with relation to some charges he made in a letter. which was published in the columns of its duty and is doing it-to nurge the the Colonist, and said he was coming up. to see us about it. He never came. Mr. White went on to Winnipeg, there suffered himself to be interviewed, and this

in which this monstrous burden, which the new government has set about re-Mines and Mining. ducing in so businesslike a fashion, has grown like a huge cancer from very small providence of the second second

ing countries on the globe. Men in Van-couver and Victoria, even those connect-

pedigree, but no British Columbians need apply. The position factory during the Davie administration was working over-time; and many fine jobs were turned out; placemen had not long to seek a soft billet if they came up to the government's nora and year for a perfect plans and specifications for a perfect are making wonderful returns considerofficial, and if their various elevations the amount of development done on conformed to the ideas of the knicker. The claims known as the Copper Canyon mining property, comprising the Victoria, Copper Canyon and Susan minbocker cult architecture. Then, came upon the stage the worst government British Columbia ever had; Canyon mining property, comprising the Victoria, Copper Canyon and Susan min-eral claims, owned by P. J. Pearson, of Victoria, are situated on Chemainus rivthe combination that managed to make the Robson-Davie record look like a secthe Robson-Davie record look like a sec-tion of whitewashed wall alongside of a carred fence. Civil service corruption then reached its meridian; the liventive-ness displayed in finding work was only not contented with anything short of the the summit. far-away Klondike.

#### Rossland.

Again the ore shipments for the week the scandalous condition of affairs, put have set a new mark, and for the seven a stop to it, and the Lieut.-Governor completed the good work of the voters by removing the cause of the abuse. Every post that has been abolished or tons, the War Eagle 1,412 and the emptied by the new government was carefully examined first upon its merits, and out a short of the year agand only abolished or emptied where it and only abolished or emptied where it There has been no more interesting was clearly shown to be useless for prac-development lately than the recent find was clearly shown to be uscless for prac-tical purposes. Exatcly the same care is being taken as a new firm would ex-ercise in taking over the business of their predecessors; the old firm ran their busi-posed a splendid body of iron and quartz. ness on lines which do not commend mixed with tellurides and free gold. themselves to the new firm and which find is especially important, as it demon brought about their bankruptcy because they did not commend themselves to the public. Had the Turner government ides and free gold, similar in character to done as the new government are hoing that now encountered in the lower tunin taking over the business of the Davie nel. It is probable that an entirely new will be started to open the proptunnel government as a going concern "they erty thoroughly. might have been in a different position to-day. The new government recognizes

The Lardeau Country, W. R. Meyers, one of the pioneer inits duty and is doing it—to purge the civil service of British Columbia of the corruption that has grown up in fifteen years of mismanagement. They are, we believe determined to examine every offi-cial in the service as to his fitness for

In the years that are to come I

splendid opportunity for shipping. It's

T. A. Helm, superintendent of the Rio

near the surface. The paystreak carries

steel galena, some arsenical silver and

gray copper. Half of the value of \$60 are in gold. The company intends to push

work on this find and hopes to be able

tunnel in another part of the property which is in for a distance of 110 feet

Sheppard railway and three miles from Ymir on Porcupine creek. The pro-

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hoist will not permit of the present business, it would probably be made still more hostile. It would (would it not?) result in the price that would be obtainshipments together with widespread de-velopment. Although the ontput of the mine will be cut down somewhat, the able for the surplus exported being fixed as the price for the whole of the lead in management will continue to break down about 200 tons of ore daily About half of that quantity will be shipped and the rest will be stored in the mine until the new hoist is running, when it can be In a country so rich in minerals as British Columbia nothing in the way of rich strikes is ever surprising. The world knew of Cariboo and knows of Klendke for which there was no necessity was most at home where strikes are made as plying the sheet-iron sheathing has been the government should smelt only enough commenced. Some of the electrical mathematic index index index chinery for use in connection with the to establish works to produce all the new hoist has been shipped and is under way. The new electrical compressor plant is also on the way. Under ground there is little change in the property. gress, and the ledge continues to about six feet of good ore. At the 500feet level drifting is also in progress, and

Silverton. 77 stand Hitherto Silverton and neighborhood

has been chiefly regarded as a silver-lead producing district. Recently, howlead producing district. Recently, how-ever, it has been coming to the front as a gold producer. Several rich strikes of gold bearing rock have recently been made on Red mountain, four miles south of Silverton. Two chims, the L. H. and the Los Vegas, have for the just three years been known to have had rich gold bearing quartz, but while other claims were staked no rock of any hunorthane were staked no rock of any importance was found, except on the Little Daisy, which shipped five tons yielding upwards of \$100 per ton. Recently rich ore has been struck on several claims, among which are the Congo group of claims aucithe A. E. One assay from the Congo-went as high as 558 ounces in gold and numerous assays from Red mountain ore have gone from \$400 to \$500 per ton. The whole mountain has been viaked and doubtless will be found to be to the doubliess will be found to be in the near future a rich producer of gold bearing rock.

In the vicinity of Silverton it may be stated that there is no claim on which work has been done this season that does not show up well. The whole country is staked to the divide, 13 miles east of Silverton, and some of the richest are near

Don't Want a' Provincial Mineralogist. Don't Want a Provincial Mineralogist. "For 12 years I was tormented with The Mining Critic is of opinion that itching piles, the agony at times was the provicnial mineralogist does not earn, almost beyond bearing. I tried a his salary, and thinks he should be abol- dozen or more so-called pile remedies the provicnial mineralogist does not earn his salary, and thinks he should be abolished. It proposes that the money ex- without pended by this official's department of Dr. should be given to the recently formed This remedy cures eczema when all else chamber of mines, "an institution which fails. seems to have the proper conception of

formation respecting our mines, and the men associated with it are of the stamp on which people can rely to spend money in this direction to advantage. They seek to publish a monthly or semi-monthly return of mines and mining in the province, that would be of real value. All they need is money to go on with the work, and it seems a shame to see such a large amount annually wasted in the useles or nearly useless operations of the pro-vincial mineralogist's office."

The Coast Mines.

The Howe Sound district is the scene of active development by the British Columbia Gold Mining Investors' Syn-dicate, of Glasgow, which is represented by G. S. Logan. The principal work is being done on the Iron Duke group of four claims. A cross-cut tunnel has been driven over sixty feet and has run for four-source foot thouse inco for forty-seven feet through iron and copper sulphide ore. When first struck this ore assayed only \$2.47 gold and sil-ver, but now shows \$17.49. The tunnel

The Congregation of Emanuel Baptist Our market for lead is in the United States. The present price of lead is 4 A Severance Which Furnished Opportunity for a Sincere Expression of Judging from the crowded house manufactures that the country required, attended the farewell to Rev. O. E. Kend and thus the miner would be left free to last evening in Emanuel Baptist market his ore at the government smelter would appear that there is a good or in a foreign market as he found it most profitable. This would supply a truth in the old saying that a knows the number of his friends safety value for the disposal of the surplus lead ore at the best price. Still the whole proposal is hazardous. We are opcontes a time for him to say Still the these with whom he ha and to the scenes with which he posed to government industrial monopol-ies of any kind, and they are perhaps ramiliar. The house was full; on more to be objected to in the mining business than in any other. All that we dation, la the persons of Re leave D. Macrae, Rev. Mr. r but by no means least, the of New Brunswick. Mr. Wni. Marchant, pr think is necessary in the lead business, is that the government by legislation should supply the conditions under which lead manufacturers can be inaugurated and carlied on successfully in this codarty of Mr. Wm. Marchant, p Our competitors on the other side of the line have a long way the start of east the meeting was not to s what we want are conditions that will good any, to an an atomic get storted. The conditions in Canada, the stated that when the two stores in which the and allow the stated that when the was ingaged many said the supply the conditions under which lead get started. The conditions in Canada, was ongaged many said for the manufacture of lead are just as favorable as in the United States, and pastor, however, fell and why Canada should not in time achieve equal success in the foreign markets. All that we need is the fostering aid of the canada has got onto its legs. As we ex-plained last week we believe this can best be done by a system of bounties, which would (1) enable the home man-ufacturers, to secure for themselves the ally in a as never in a bette

ally in a position to manufacture our surplus lead for export. When the latter condition of efficiency in our lead man-When the latter than at present, ad lained that a successo pointed. ufactories was attained, and likely long before, the bounties could be stopped, for Rev. Mr. Macrae, of Vict had had with the former the Canadian industry would then be in a position to compete in an open market with the whole world. Ewen. He predicted that had before him a life of and success, and alluded relationship that existed Kendall and the Ministo WAR ON THE TORMENTORS. Telationship that existed betwen Pastor Kendall and the Ministerial Association of this city. He beld to the hope that Rev. Mr. Kendall might be spared to return to this province on the completion of his studies. Miss Noot's solo was well received, and elicited applause and favorable compared

12 Years of Irritation, Torment and Pain, Relieved and Cured with One Box of Dr. Agnew's Ointment, for Skin Diseases and Piles. elicited applause and fa

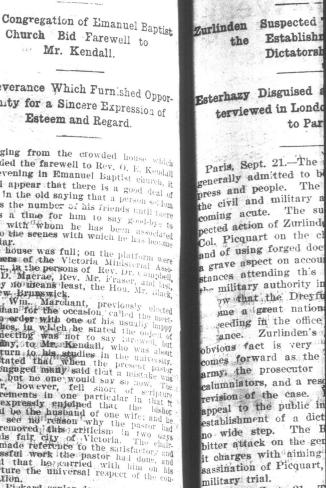
A. Darnell of Hayden, Neb., writes : without lasting benefit. One be of Dr. Agnew's Ointment cured me. One box causing between the provinces, men were filing important participation of the product sometimes brought the product Maritime province with then thought that good men could not to the legislature. The spectrum Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall &

# ALASKA SCIENTISTS FAIL.

# The University of Pennsylvania Party Searches Point Barrow Without Avail.

ther important measures carried the tiat only good men were elected. Let. Mr. Forster referred to the sym and unity that existed between al Christian bodies. A good man in denomination will be a help to all denominations. Either Alaska has been thoroughly searched for specimens or the scientine expedition that has been at Point Barrow for the past year was very unlucky. shown to the pastor, est country, where so many diffic for, according to the passengers of the steamer Excessior, which arrived on the be met. Sound yesterday afternoon, the trip has timents o been a failure as far as starting discov- when he Rev. Dr. Campbell said he voiced

Sound yesterday afternoon, the Up tas i timents of all the ministers of all the ministers of the spressed regret at the departure when he expressed regret at the departure of Rev. Mr. Kendell. Farewell was a word that did not become a Christian, so he contributed and conducted the expectition, would say "God-spred. A church cannot says however, that his trip was a side afford to he without a pastor, and he hoped the gastor of the Pirst Presbyterian church were made. Nearly twelve tons of Alar Kendall's successor. He referred to the harmon, were brought down on the Ex-Barrow, were brought down on the Ex-celsiot. The collection includes nearly 13,000 specimens. A portion of it is al-ready sold to the University of Pennsyl-



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PASTOR AND PEOPLE

Mr. Kendall.

London, Sept. 21.-T says that Comte Esterh ourning in the guise of He speaks Italian flue News' reporter caught ross as he was about 1 In the course of an int said he had passed th tailed to watch him in ent disguise, and that

ed him. "But," he continued ven this. I told Pellie cide of Col. Henry tha ossible to stop things Hon Mr. Black, representative for Cun-berland in the Nova Scotia legislature, next addressed the meeting. He was pleased to bring cougratulations from the Baptist church of Amherst, in that little country by ovement would be enerals lost their hea Cavaignac a long letter with the points of the fused to see me. My ermined upon. I was and had nothing left b wait developments." Comte Esterhazy pro that he had vainly eneral Pellieux that nent was a forgery, Pellieux had decline

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"There were," said but three persons wh the matter-Sander of The first two an hold to the secret.' Comte Esterhazy o f the treatment of 1 Pais, who is in prison ares that the jud ontulois, had Mme. St. Lazar prison and she would reveal a he generals. After reference to

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pressod his sympathy for the congregation in losing so excellent a young man as bro. Kendall, affair. Comte Esterha An excellent duet was then rendered by lyde and Mrs. Spoffor "L intend to publi Bro. Pineo, on behalf of the hrow light upon this forward and presented the dress, accompanied by a purse expression of the regard in Kendal! is held: fus story. Cavaignac n persecuting me, bu same time his relation Victoria, B.C., Sept. 20, 1898. Dear Brother Kendall,-We meet to night to extend the parting hand, to bid you fare-well and God-speed. Clam. I may mentio ready declined a pensi well and God-speed. "If we were to think upon ours this time we would regard this ev-salpess: for during your sojourn of something over a dear year h your faithfulness, your zeal 'fi works, your untiring m'nistration spiritual and material needs of ou won our esteem, our love and ou Billot " Comte Esterhazy at halance, but just as rain he said in a sh without pausing for know whether I shall on our esteem, our love and our grat We look upon your leaving as the depart documents in my poss pend upon the march ture of a dear worker, and who could blame regard this event with sadness But we must not forget that AMERICAN recard this event with sadness and i But we must not forget that what to us a loss makes for greater g others and the advancement of the M Kingdom. You go from us to enter upon a of special preparation, which will for larger agefulness in the Master vice, and so if we be true to that Cumberland, Md., Myers shot and kill constable, and M. I at Gratte, Md., wh from his house, which tamily feud. Wice, and so if we be true to ideal which you have ever sous and to exemplify before us, we fully, willingly say farewell. Your stay with us has been c short, but, even so, it has b even in those tangible results we are too and to every source of the doors and windows Even the tpred by the sheriff. taken to jail some on the prisoner and he now hunting for Many Myers. Jackson, Miss., Sept we are too apt to exclusively mate of a pastor's success. of yellow fever has a Camp. The camp n people who have be us has seen us come up out tainty and discouragement of tauty and discouragement of barrassment as a church in quite within our ability to c Puring this time a goodly n bers have been added to c baptism, so that in this res have Trenton, N. J., Se hcan state convention baptism, so that in th's respe-year is marked as one-off the cessful in our history; and, whi that runch of this ingathering in fruifful increase, of isreed sown years, shall it not be equally tr successor, whoever he may be, into your moors, and in years to a glorious; harvest from seed plauted; and therefore let him ernor to-day Attorne presiding officer. In remarks Griggs said mands now a branch new to Americans fo and measures for the

the sea. He made allusion t existing between the provin

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the legislature, and it was electors if they wished the

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is what he gave the Winnipeggers:

"Mr. White was asked if he was correctly reported in a Victoria paper (the Times) as saying that he met Mr. Ogilvie on the White pass, that Mr. Ogilvie expressed surprise to learn that Mr. Fred Wade was coming out by way of St Michaels, and that he, too, was surprised. Mr. White said he did not make such a ridiculous statement, as that he was sur prised at Mr. Wade coming out by St. Michaels, and that as a matter of fact he did not meet Mr. Ogilvie on the White because he came out over the Chilcoot and did not meet Mr. Ogilvie at all."

'The Times' report did not say that Messrs. White and Ogilvie were surprised Mr. Wade was leaving Dawson by way of St. Michaels, but that they were surprised he was coming out at all without the government's permission. The Times' interview did not say that Mr. White met the commissioner at White pass; but that he met Mr. Ogilvie at White Horse at least that was what Mr. White told our reporter. He certainly told the Times reporter that he did meet Mr. Ogilvie; in the Winnipeg interview he denies having met Mr. Ogilvie at all. Mr. White expressed an opinion as to the course Mr. Wade was pursuing, which the Times considered it wise, for Mr. White's sake. not to publish. We do not understand the meaning of Mr. White's conduct in telling our reporter one, thing and the Winnipeg reporter another, but of one thing we are tolerably sure: The course he is following in this matter is not the best to secure for his statements that weight and attention

which his important journalistic position ought to entitle them. THE CIVIL SERVICE INCUBUS.

Apologists for the Turner ministry can in Provinces Interesting Statements do no greater favor to those men than to keep the civil service matter strictly out of sight. Friends of that administration have declared in the strongest language that the remarks which have uppeared in the local Turner organ have done infinite damage to the Turner faction and that more discretion and less foolhardiness would please Mr. Turner. his colleagues and their supporters. With that domestic broil, however, we have nothing to do; if the organ we allade to can perpetrate those clumsy strokes with impunity we are surprised, that is all; and the Turnerites are either very dull or they have sunk into that state where they do not care a straw to what absurdities their organ commits itself or what fatuous twaddle it may publi h, if they do not make some attempt to muzzle it What is the history of the civil service. in British Columbia since Turnerism laid its throttling grip upon this young and struggling province? Let the taxpaye who is not afraid to take a little trouble turn up the official records for fifteen years back, and see for himself, the way

and the op o

cial in the service as to his fitness for to my notion very grand. To be sure it is his particular tasks, and to make reten-tion of office wholly a question of merit. See there are large. There are huge moun-If persons are found to be unqualified for tains, great glaciers and deep ravines the work they are supposed to be doing, they will go, and properly so where they and valleys. The views are Titanic in their greatness. I have had moonlight views of the scenery there, when in the snow lay deep and white on the ground are found to be workmen worthy of the r hire they will stay, and properly so, that seemed to me to be too beautiful to Without any danger of a cheese-naring be real. am sure that the Lardean mountains will policy being introduced in the civil serbecome as much a Mecca for sightseers vice, the government will effect very and mountain-climbers as Switzerland large and beneficial economies, saving the "So far as mines are concerned there province thousands of dollars a year in is no section, in my opinion, that is richer than the Lardeau. There are a this department of government. large number of properties there that run very high in silver and lead, and

The Wellington Enterprise repeats its there are others that are rich in gold. I denial of the statements about the Welknow of one property from which the lington miners and Labor Day, celebrasent to the smeller gave returns of \$1,000 tion. Divested of its offensive and irrelto the ton. It seems certain that we are evant insinuations the Enterprise's denial going to have railway transportation and then there will be a repetition there is as follows: "We again repeat that no of the scenes that have been witnessed in warning of any kind was given the Wel-Rossland. I am interested in the Lexlington miners in regard to absenting ington group, which is made up of the themselves! from work on labor day by the management or their representatives. group is located only a few miles from the lake and about five miles from Fish Not a single man was discharged in conriver. The ore goes to ounces in suid, and 72 per cent, lead and \$4.50 in gold. nection with labor day. A meeting of the employees of the Wellington collieries I am interested in a townsite on Whisky was called for Sunday morning by a man flat of 110 acres. It is beautifully locat-named David Moffatt, who is not an eni- ed on the rim of the lake. On Whisky flat ployee of that company. The meeting I am interested in a claim, the ore of was a fizzle." The editor of the Enter. which runs \$154 in gold to the ton. It prise is Dr W W walkem prise is Dr. W. W. Walkem. Washington, Sept. 21 .- The Austrian

egation will observe six weeks' mourning in memory of the late, Empress Elizabeth.

WELL KNOWN VIOLINIST

Traveled Extensively Throughout the Concerning His Experience. STELLARTON, N.S.-James R. Murray, a well known violinist, of this place, who has traveled extensively throughout the Provinces, makes this statement: "I was running down in health and my weight fell off from 175 to 150 pounds. Prescriptions did me but little good. Man trouble was called nervons dyspepsia. T trouble was called nervous dyspepsia. If The property is one and one-third miles resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after, from the tracks of the Nelson '& Fort taking five bottles I was greatly benefited.

I feel as well now as ever in my life, and have increased in flesh so that I now weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in this part of the country, having followed my profession, that of a violin musician. for the last 26 years. I gladly tell my. friends what Hood's Sarssparilla has done for me. Before I began taking the medieine I did not have any ambition, but now all is changed and my dyspeptic, trouble

perfectly cared," JAMES R. MURRAY. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute! Be sure to get Hood's. " Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla. sequence. as the capacity of the pagent with the government in the left smelting

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s within a quarter of a mile beach, and a waterfall ninety feet high will furnish power. A company is being organized to de-

velop the Standard, on Gambier Island, in Howe Sound. This property has a ledge six or seven feet wide, with ten inches of high grade galena and copper sulphide ore assaying as high as \$138, principally in gold. Mr. Logan is work-ing on the Nami Secundus, an extension of this ledge of this ledge. The Channe Mining Company's prop-

erty on Phillips Arm has been purchased by the Goldfields of British Columbia. limited, which has put seventy men 10 work on development.

The Surprise, on Texada Island, has been bonded to Seattle parties. It has a shaft down 400 feet on four or five feet of pay ore, similar to that of the Van of pay one, similar to that of the van Anda, and has a large body of other ore which will pay to take, out. Mesers, Blewelt and Treat are making arrange ments with the Rothschild Syndicate to ments with the Rothschild Syndicate to ments with the Rothschild Syndicate to build a smelter either at Vancouver on on Fexada Island, for the treatment of the

old-copper ore of the Van Anda, Raven and Surprise. one Star and Kitsap claims. This of Surprise Ore buyers have been buying the dumps f sexeral mines on Texada Island, They

tre reported to be paying \$30 to \$50 for dump delivered at the wharf. The Raven has closed down for a times"

as negotiations are under way for the sale of this property. The Van Anda Company is making considerable alterations around the new shaft, now down, about 220 feet and showing a fine body of ore from 8 to 10; feet thick, which goes about \$40 per ton, and the slack or small ore fetches \$25. Captain Duncan, of the Duncan Mines,

Limited, has started a few men to begin-the work of clearing the right of way for the strong and friendly hand would only ite mill sight. The right of way was ite mill sight. The right of way was the function of the strong and friendly hand would only ite mill sight. The right of way was the strong and friendly hand would only ite mill sight. The right of way was the strong and friendly hand would only ite mill sight. The right of way was the strong and friendly hand would only ite mill sight. The right of way was the strong and friendly hand would only ite mill sight. The right of way was the strong and friendly hand would only ite mill sight. The right of way was Grande Mining Company, is in the city from the Ymir section, where the pro-perty of the company is located. Mr. Helm reports that a new vein of ore was recently found on the Rio Grande which is regarded as important. It consists of a five foot quartz vein, 26 inches of which consists of a paystreak that garries average values of \$60 to the ton made a trip up to the mine and found everything in good working order. At the 90-foot level of the double compartment shaft a station has been cut, and the men are now drifting both ways on the lead. powderhouse and blacksmith shop having been erected, and everything in shape for solid healthy flesh and muscular power, a continuous winter's work. because it mult is palatable, and digestible by the weak-

Mr. Hugh Sutherland proposes that the before long to begin shipping to the smiller from this new find. There is a lead question should be solved by the government stepping in and establishing lead manufactories; he also thinks the which has uncovered an excellent ore body that averages \$30.50 to the ton. government should own the smelters and refine the ore. This would mean, says the Mining Critic. a government mon-opoly in the smelting, refining and man-ufacturing of the lead products of the country. It is a big subject. The ac-tual miner, who is interested slone in the The ac moter's stock is all pooled. Shares to the extent of 250,000 were put in the mining and marketing of his ore, might be supposed to be in favor of such a pro-posal, for it is to be presumed that govtreasury and of this quantity 225,000 are still there. The conveniences for ernment smelting and refining would be shipping from the Rio Grande are ex-cellent and it is certain that the prodone at actual cost, the government not going into the business with the object of increasing its revenues, but simply to pro mote the mining industry. But if the government smelted and refined all the The pocket at the 625 root level in the shaft has been completed, and sinking is going ahead as rapidly as possible. The development work throughout the mine is to be carried on with greater vizor than ever from now on, and anti-the new ho sting plant is completed ship-be the work throughout the ballion of the ball. silver-lead ore now produced in the coun try, and manufactured all that is requir ed of lead manufactures in the Domin-ion, it would find itself at the end of ion, it would find itself at the end of the year with some 15.000 tons of lead on hand which would require to be mar-The foreign taffiff on lead

The other members of the expedition were N. G. Buxton of Ohio and W. E. Snyder. It was the supplies furnished by the McIlhenny expedition that kept the wrecked whalers alive at Point Bar row until rel'ef came. Mr. McIlhenny in

an interview said: "We left San Francisco in August 1897, on the wholer Jennie, and were landed at Point Barrow without incident. We at once began collecting the speci mens we went north after. In summer we travelled in native caroes and in win ter by dog teams. We covered the ground east and south of Point Barrow. Dur-ing our stay we made a general study of the natural history of the country.

Jennie and were landed at Kadiak island, There we met the Excelsior and

healthiest constitution some-3 times gets into a rut. people are weak miserable 55 because their systems slipped off the smooth roadway of health and are ditching along through the mire of disease, which might be avoided al-

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and stomach. In chronic coughs and lung diseases, it is fat superior to nauseating "chilisions" or mere stimulating malt "extracts.", its goods effects are real and permanent

For nearly thirty years Dr. R. V. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., during which time this re-markable "Discovery" has wrought thou-sands of cures which seemed well night miraculus miraculous. Some of the most interestin of these obstinate cases are fully discribe in one chapter of the great thousand-page. illustrated book "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" by R. V. Pierce, M. D., which will be sent free for cost of customs and mailing only; 31 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 50 stamps.

N. Gaddis, Esq. of No. 313 S. J. Street, Tacoma, Washington, writes: "I was taken ill in Peb-ruary, 1892, with headache and pain in my back. I called in a doctor and he came three times. I called in a doctor and he came three times. He said I was billious, but I kept getting worse. I took a cough so that I could only sleep when propped up in bed. My lungs hurt me and I got so poor that I was just skin and bone. I thought I was going to die. I tried a bottle of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Mt did me so much good that I tried auother, one and it made me strong and well. It saved my life." hostiffe one, and my life." 2906 61.49 () 11 35 13988 7

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The heart of the Colonist is deeply tenched over the question of dismissals, but it has not seen fit to-make any comment on the action of the late Government in dismissing W. H H. SI road supprintendent. Mr.

you, as you take your way, this small purse with our bened ction. On behalf of Emanuel Baptist church The peakor gave a very suitable and touching reply. The congregation then repaired to the school room, where tea had been repared by the lades, and a pleasant evening was brought there a disc.

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nt duct was then rendered by and Mrs. Spofford, after which on behalf of the church, cane presented the following adapanied by a purse as a tangible of the regard in which Bro. held

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 20, 1898. Brother Kendall, -We meet to-night d the parting hand, to bid you fare-l God-speed.

were to think upon ourselves at ine we would regard this event with use is would regard this event with use for during your sojourn with us mething over a agent with the so-faithfulness, your soal in all good s, your untiring ministration to the ual and material needs of our church our esteem our love and our crailur esteem, our love and our grati

upon your leaving as the depar a dear friend and sympathetic co-and who could blame were we to this event with sadness and regret? loss makes for greater gain to d the advancement of the Master's

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hich you have ever sought to jreach exemplify before us, we must cheer-villingly say farewell. stay with us has been comparatively but, even so, it has been fruitfal, i those tangible results upon which too apt to exclusively base our esti-a pastor's success. Your year with seen us come up out of the uncer-ind discouragement of financial em-nent as a church into a condition ithin our ability to control. y this time a goodly number of mem-ive been added to our shurch by , so that in this respect, too, the marked as one of the most 'size in our history; and; while it is true ch of this in-gathering has seen the increase of isced sown in former r labors, and in years to come reap us harvest from seed so emeruity and therefore labors. and, therefore, let him that soweth

and, therefore, let him that sowen that reapeth rejoice togs line: while you have been a blossing to l church, since every blessing is re-to the giver many fold, this church a blossing to you. Its opportunt l its inspiration of service and the tion of this faithful members linve ed to enlarge and intensity your d so, while your monory here will green, we know that you will ever 's upon your year addits place as

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f she would reveal all she knew about the generals. After reference to other phases of the James Gaudin fair, Comte Esterhazy said : I intend to publish a work that will row light upon this unhealthy Drey-s story. Cavaignac made a mistake persecuting me, but he struck at the same time his relation Col. Paty due the owners, masters, mates, crew and hua there would be no war between that Clam. I may mention that I had also ters receive their shares separately. Some country and Chili. ready declined a pension offered by Gen. of the payments are: Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper......\$ 4,389 Billot ' A. L. Belyea 4,523 M. H. Tyrwinitt Drake, receiver. 153,342 Charles Spring 5,53 Maufitz Gutman, executor 20,555 Construction 20,555 Comte Esterhazy affected a gay nonchalance, but just as he was taking the Maulitz Guiman, executor George Byrnes Culver A. Holland E. Payne J. J. Gray Richard Hall W. J. Goepel Hans Helgesen Charles Clarke William Munsie Detate of Alix, Frank train he said in a sharp, nervous tone, without pausing for breath, "I don't know whether I shall make use of these documents in my possession. It will depend upon the march of events." AMERICAN NEWS. Alliam Munsie State of Alix, Frank Moris Moss aptain Samuel Buckham. 2011 Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.-Frank P. Ivers shot and killed John Lenthardt, stable, and M. Erkins, a bystander. Gratte, Md., while resisting eviction

Julin M. Taylor 2495 Victor Jackson 11.894 Captain Henry Patton 1.894 James Moleout 2.965 Arch. Carmichael (for A. D. Laing). 10,500 n his house, which was the subject of He then barricaded he amily feud. ors and windows, but was finally capn to jail some one in the crowd shot prisoner and he fell dead. A posse

now hunting for the man who shot Jackson, Miss., Sept. 21 .- One new case vellow fever has developed at Dento The camp now contains thirty have been exposed and Tounded by heavily armed guards. Frenton, N. J., Sept. 21.-The Repub can state convention nominated for gov-mor to-day AttorneyGeneral Griens. residing officer. In the course of his marks Griggs said "The courty de-marks now a branch of statesmanship by concluded an agreement with St. Americans for the proper method easures for the control of the gov t and our colonial, depende

adjustment of our colonial interand affairs to the interests of the vernment. A CONVERTED PHYSICIAN.

With the Aid of South American Kidney Nurses his "Hopeless" Case Back to Health prominent physician writes this of

"Personally until very re-I have never known an absolute But this same physician says that he has noted the wonder ork accomplished in patients of South American Kidney Cure s whom he had ceased to treat in his estimation, there was no no hope. What a tribute this medical genius in the compoundgreat remedy-this kidney It soothes, heals and cures the

sed parts. Does it quickly and perold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall &

TARTLING NEWS FROM CHINA Shanghai, Sept. 22.—A rumor is cur

here to the effect that the Emof China is dead. No details are nable, but it is said the gates of are closed.

mpress (the Dowager Empress), has ordered the ministers to de-

And the second s Sent: 22 .- An Imperial edict ued definitely announces that the or of China has resigned power to

to her in future official reports.

says Chili has given Argentine five days in which to accep; unrestricted arbitra-422.060 tion of the dispute between the two coun-London, Sept. 21.-Despatches have

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RUSSIA IN CHINA

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Emma Gill, of Southington.

NOW FOR THE FAIR.

A CHILIAN ULTIMATUM.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 21.-El Tempo

New Westminster Rallying for the Greatest Effort in its History. Vancouver, B.C. Sept. 21. (Special) —The first shock of fire over, New West minster is concentrating all her efforts, to make the provincial exhibition the 12.747 greatest success in her eventful history. Vancouver will accommodate the majority of the visitors, and it is cont erled 3.761 40,217 that the ruins of the great fire will be one of the best of drawing cards. Ad-wices have been received to the effect 1.605 that thousands will come down from the Kootenays to see the burned our from the Alexander Ewen, the cannery King of New Westminster, whose \$33,000 real dence was burned to the ground, has bought the house of Dr. De Wolf Smith, on Royal avenue, while George Turifer, of the Dominion Survey staff, has bought the residence of Mrs. Dickenson. The New Vancouver Coal Company

Details of a Secret Treaty by Which the enaployees have sent \$1,180 to the relief Lyall Bros., the stationers, who have London, Sept. 21,-A despatch to the

London, Sept. 21,-A despatch to the Globe from Hongkong gives the details of a secret convention signed at Pekin on will 'return to Scotland for good. March 27. It appears the Chinese there-DREXTUS'S NEW PERIL.

London, Sept. 21 .- A special dispatch Petersburg by which China ceded Port from Paris says the deputy representing French Guiana in the chamber has re-Arthur and Tai Lien Wan, stipulating that only Russian and Chinese warships eived a dispatch announcing that a shall enter or dock at Port Arthur, Rusutiny has taken place among the con sia, it appears, gets the exclusive use of victs at Cavenne, the capital of French Guiana. The mutimeers, it appears, overthe inner harbor of Tai Lien Wan the nowered and murdered their guards and sole administration of the ceded terri-torial data trading and north of Tai Lien Wan designated as the buffer best hen stormed the military storehouse and seized, the arms and ammunition there. According to the dispatch they are now besteging the principal prison and it is

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. The Identity of the Bridgeport Victim, Settled and an Arrest Made, que. but are not expected to arrive in time to Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 21.-For the suppress the mutiny. Devil's Island. where Dreyfus is con-

first time since the discovery of the disfined, is not far from Cayenne, where the membered portions of a woman in the membered portions of a woman in the mutiny of convicts has just taken place, Yellow Pond the police have shown and it is not improbable, therefore, that their hand, but the result has been so startling that it is believed the mystery is about to be solved. - Last night it was the belief that the identity of the woman possibility of his escaping. would never be known and to-day no

only is the woman positively identified to the satisfaction of the police, but a young man, who is alleged to be an accomplice in the crime is under arrest.

His name is Walter G. Foster, of Hartford, Conn. The girl is identified as

"Tis love that makes the world go for the past year. round, "ushe blithely sang. "Then how do you account for the action of the moon and stars?" asked the young man from Boston in his severely practical Mag. 23 And he doesn't know to this day how 'much he missed by taking such a prosale view of the matter.—Chicago Post.

The new district on Atlin lake which tartled the coast a few weeks ago by developing wonderful gold yielding propensities is broadening out. More people went into the district than could find room on Fine creek. First they branched out and discovered other creeks. Then like ther Klondike predecessors they dis-covered that the benches or banks of the After the discovery of Pine and Spruce crocks another gold-bearing stream was found. It was called Musket creek, and

TINEWS FROM ATLIN.

New Creek Discovered by New Arriva's Five Creeks Being Worked.

s now docated from one end to the other The new creek is about five milles from pruce creek. It has every indication of oming valuable ground. Wright creek is another new discovery-

and bears the name of the men who first found gold in its bed. Three men followed up the discovery by finding claims or which they cleaned up \$2.25 each from surface work. They are C, and J. Welsh and H. Blankenship, There were plenty of men around to stake the entire creek. Many stake out a claim but do not re-cord it. They wait till some one come-along who wants to buy it and complete the sale by changing the name on the stakes stakes a

NANAIMO NOTES.

When the report came from the Do-ninion Congress of Labor saying that Ralph Smith, M.P.P., was averse to legislating upon Sunday work, saying it was opposed to the principles of trades A letter in the Colonist from Mr. Brydon, re certain statements that Ralph Smith made on labor day in his speech,

and the strong language used by Mr. Bryden against Mr. Smith, is calling forth any amount of astonishment, and in a number of cases sarcasm, that Mr. besieging the principal prison and it is the way in which those in Wellington steared they may succeed in freeing the opinion that when Mr. Smith returns Building. Reinforcements have been tele-the life, will be reverted back to the graphed for to the island of Martinique, writer of the letter, as it appeared in the

business in the stand just vacated by Turner, Beeton & Co. The new saw mill being erected by Mr.

A. Haslam is progressing rapidly.

or that agitation and or that movement. It had produced an impression on public opinion in England that made the task of anyone connected with bringing about these results a most easy one indeed. The occasion was ripe, and it only required someone to take occasion by the hand occasion was ripe, and it only required someons to take occasion by the hand. I'ublic opinion in England was attracted so to the colonies, the imperial 'dea had taken such hold on the public mind, that the de-mand for imperial penny postare, couling with the innited vo'ce of Canada, the Aus-tralian colonies and Natal, seemed simply irresistible. I was not entitled to any credit for the mere acc'dent that I \*took the message of Canada and was percuitted to speak for the Canadian government. The reason perhaps that my words may have had some weight was not because The reason perhaps that my words may have had some weight was not because they came from me, but because it was known that I. spoke on behalf of the most powerful, most progressive and most loyal of the British possessions. (Cheers.)

#### Praise for Mr. Heaton.

about imperial penny postage. I recognize the force of that remark: I felt the benefit

I echo all that has been said on behalf of Mr. J. Henniker Heaton, and I can per-haps somewhat emphasize it, for it was my pleasing privilege to visit Canterbury, which he represents in the imperial par-

which he represents in the imperial par-liament, and there, at a public meeting, which I attended to testify to the indicate ness of the empire to him for his services. I ventured to say that flamous als Canterbury has been, and whil- always continue as an opiscopal metropolis, she will add to her glories as having for her representative the man who inaugurated imperial penay pos-tage. (Applause.) I trust that all that has been anticipated from this great move-ment may be realized. You say if I corhas been anticipated from this great move-ment may be realized You say "if I cor-rectly gather the language of your resolu-tion, that Canada has in this respect again taken a fotward movement. Permit me to remind you of incidents in Canadian his-tory which we, as Canadians, must not be forgetful of. We have not had many triumphs of war, but peace has its triumphs as well as war; and should (we ever forget that the greatest of revolutions which has ever taken place the application unionism to legislate for anything ...at men could 'do for themselves, nowerse criticisms could be heard anywhere, but after having time to think the matter over, the men are beginning to think, and say, "that Smith was right after all." which has ever taken place, the application of steam to ocean navigation, received its orig'n from Canada? It is but a trifle over 60 years since the Royal William, made of Canadan meterial, built in Canada by resi-dents of Canada, sulled from Ha ifax a Cun-adian port, and was the first ship that ever crossed the Atlantic propelled by steam powers? The revolution produced by "affind" conset was far reaching and jucada.

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and it is not improbable, therefore, that he may be shot thy his guards, as it is understood the latter have strict instraction to be frameferred from the string to the densitie of the source of the building.
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# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1898.

# LABOR'S LEADERS

Proceedings at the Convention of the Dominion Trades Congress in Winnipeg.

Welcomed to the Prairie Capital by Leading Citizens-Will Discuss Important Questions.

President Carey's Address at the Convention of the Dominion. Trades Congress.

Some Questions in Which the Workers Officers and members of the Fourteenth of British Columbia Are Particularly Interested.

The following account of the proceedings at the first day's session of the Dominion Trades Congress is taken from the Winnipeg Tribune of the 16th:

The proceedings of the Labor Congress opened this morning at the parliament buildings in the presence of a number of well known citizens, among whom were noticed Hon. J. D. Cameron, Rev. Hugh Pedley, A. B. Bethune, A. H. Corelli, P. C. McIntyre, M.P.P.; Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, Ald. Baker, J. S. Eugn Joan Macuonan, Ald. Baker, J. S. Ewart, J. A. Magurn, ex-Ald. Cockburn, D. L. McIntyre, T. W. Taylor, Geo. Saults, Robt. Underwood, ex-Ald. His-lop, Wm. Small and many others. There were a number of ladies in the gallery, among whom were Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Underwood, Miss Watson and Among whom were this Watson and are of the greatest interest to our people, and should be kept before our public men until they recognize their import-

men. The chair was taken by President John Appleton of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council, who welcomed the members of the congress in the name of the labor unions of Manitoba, who felt honored in having Winnipeg select-ed as the place of meeting. As the dele-gates were to be welcomed by the repre-sentatives of other bodies, Mr. Appleton made his remarks as brief as possible. Manitoba who felt honored in having Winnipeg select-ing, when necessary, the legal value of such laws as have been placed on the statute books of the Dominion or pro-

city of Winnipeg. The citizens were glad of the visit of the congress for their own worth and also because of the fact that this visit would help to dispel the idea too prevalent even yet that this was a land of ice and snow. They would find that Manitoba was not always a land, and not the least warm part would be the welcome which the citizens extended to the delegates. On behalf of the city he asked, the congress to ac-

cept the entertainment that would be pro-vided for them from 3:30 till 7 p.m. cn Saturday. Hon, J. D. Cameron on behalf of the local government welcomed the delegates to Winnipeg. He regretted that owing to a sad event in his family the premier was not able to be present, as he knew he would like to be. The government had great pleasure in placing this cham-ber at the disposal of the delegates. He wished them every success in their deliberations.

Among the medical men of to-day it has Hugh Pedley was pleased to become a recognized fact that the first speak as a minister, because it showed that labor men felt there was no antag-onism between the church and the workbut they have elected from the ranks of step towards remedying this condition of organized labor one of their own mem-bers, in the person of Mr. Ralph Smith, affairs is more leisure, and more physi-cal and mental repose from the strain which the industrial life imposes. In omism between the church and the work-er. A few years ago while in England, he had pointed out that Winnipeg was the centre of the North American contin-ent, and this fact was being shown by the meeting held today. He was glad many instances, especially among those engaged in banking and insurance offices, the honcs are already being re-duced to eight, and in some instances they were meeting here, because there their persistent agitation and the jus In addition to this, necessity even less. was no part of the Dominion where there tification of their cause, they have suchas enforced that those engaged in these was greater need of labor to transform the natural resources into the necessities of life. He was glad to welcome them eral of the province of British Columbia. was greater need of labor to transform pusinesses obtain a yearly vacation. Th workingmen employed in the factories of the country are denied this, be-can se it would stop the great wheel of mind of the people concerning labor or-ganizations. There was a day when labor organizations were looked upon as industry, which must, at all cost, be kept in motion. But since this relaxadangerous, but that day was past, and will be of material aid to them at this tion cannot be obtained for the workers so situated, it should, and must, come in people were realizing what labor or-stage. Give it to them with the same izations were doing. If he were a generous spirit that prevailed in the a permanent shortening of the hours of ganizations were doing. If he were a large employer of labor he would rather their work-day. Medical science teaches past, so that in the near future, when us that this is a physical neceswith organized than with unorgan- success is theirs, we may share with deal ized labor. them in the pleasure and advantage catheir efforts. (Applause.) The use of the sity As to its social, intellectual, and moral labor unions was not to organize strikes. but to prevent them wherever possible, and on the whole to lift up the whole community. Their mission was not to pull down but to build up, and a wider and visible sign of honest toil and fair effect, anything which takes away the incentive for social improvement and the demand for the new forms of life and enjoyments, is socially oppressive and stullifying. It checks the growth of the knowledge of their work was causing the wages, and I would zealously exhort you people to realize the benefit labor organ-izations were to the community. to give it your united support, so that it may be more firmly established than standard of living, and in so doing ne-cessarily checks all the forces that bring izations were to the community. President Appleton said that his duty raise in wages. ever in the industrial markets. If the hours are long and the work had been performed and that the time Bearing in mind my suggestion of last hard, the standard of living will be low. had come for him to ask the president of year, and concurred in by the congress the congress to the chair to open the meeting for business. and wages will be correspondingly small meeting for business. President Carey then came forward -at least that has been my experience Ontario are being collated, and which will be published in a separate volume in the labor movement. There you will mid applause and called Vice-President find the least opportunity to acquire new Ralph Smith and T. J. Kidd, fraternal at a nominal cost, I would strongly urge Ralph Smith and T. J. Klou, matching delegate from the American Federation of Labor, to seats on his right and left. Should possess itself of one or more ideas and new modes of consumption. and, therefore, the least possibility of but the expansion of the market. A rise in wages only comes by means labor organizations were spoken to as copies of this work, which is being com created by the wage-earners themselves. they had been this morning. They had piled by Mr. Allan M. Dymond, law been addressed by prominent citizens he cierk of the Ontario Legislative As-These new demands will enforce themselves just in proportion as they are developed and intensified. From fore, but hever in the past had they heard sembly, a gentleman specially competent strongly loyal and ennobling sentiments; for the performance of the task. the beginning of the movement to My and these coming from the representa- leason for so advising is that not only shorten the hours of labor down to the tives of so many different organizations. ought the wage earners in Ontario to present time it has been opposed on It was true as stated that in past years | know the laws affecting their interests ground that it would reduce wages. people thought the object of labor organ-izations was to cripple industry and wi'en every other province ought to be also This, however, has not been the case for in every country when the hours have been reduced, wages, if not in-creased, have not been lowered. On the the gap between capital and labor. That very familiar with these Ontario laws, was still the idea of those who refused and to that extent be strengthened to look into the labor movement, whereas pressing for like enactments in statutory contrary; with a permanent shortening its real object was to increase the efficicodes of their own provinces. work-day wages have increased. ency of labor and uplift humanity. He believed that those who spoke these kind words of welcome and appreciation did so, not from sentiment, but from an ac-By the opponents of the short day movement I will be asked where is this study of the work of the unions. to engraft manual training in the publeaders and students of the movement lic school system, and being quite satis-fied that the prime object of this movehad feared that the congress held have used in the past; where the day so far westward would not be a success. ceases to be oppressive to the workers was glad to see that it was the ment is to save the "professions" and of this and other lands. The moral side most representative ever held in Canada. the "preserves" of the classes from the of the question also appeals to us, and if He hoped that their deliberations in this centre of Canada would not be for a porpresence of the children of the masses we want the men and women of the furather than to benefit the latter. I dition of the people, but for the good of rect the serious attention of the con-the whole Dominion. He hoped that gress to put itself on record in the matture to be moral, we must first place them where there is an incentive to be clean and wholesome. Morality does not, their deliberations would be such as to nor will not, grow in unwholesome or confirm the kind words spoken and to up-The Eight-Hour Movement. unattractive homes. If, then, they are to be improved and preserved, give the The past few years have been anything but favorable to the growth of the labor movement. The business depres-Awarded worker an opportunity of being at home flighest Honors-World's Fair. so that he may have time to improve it. Again, it will be said that it, is not fair to the employer to force the short-ening of the hours of labor-they will sion and the consequent loss of employ Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. ment in all lines of industry had their serious effect on all organizations whose DR lose money by it, is the contention of membership was composed conclusively of workingmen, and the growth of such those who espouse that side of the quesorgeniaztions was almost an impossition. It is a significant fact, so far, howbility. From every part of the Domin-ion, and outside of it, came reports of ever, that the shortening of the hours of labor has not increased the cost of proarge defections in the membership, and inference, in most of the instances, duction. When the English trades unions some years ago advocated was that dissatisfaction with prevailing hours the employers threatened to leave that country. Did they go? No. On the contrary, we find that the hours were reduced and the capital of the same nethods of management was the controll ing cause of the loss of membership. Closer investigation, however invariably revealed the fact that loss of employemployers has increased. nent and lack of funds caused the In 1893 the British Government adoptmen to drop away from their organizations. This did not apply to labor organiza-tions alone: the fraternal societies exed the eight-hour day among ployees. In 1894 the firm of Mather & Platt, of Selford, England, gave it a This did not apply to labor organiza-tions alone; the fraternal societies ex-perienced the same results—serious loss in membership. It is, therefore, grati-fying to those who have remained faith-fued, to realize and to know that, in reaching the bottom of depression in reaching the reaching the bottom of depression in reaching the reaching the bottom of depression in reaching the A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

build Canada and make it a nation of which all its citizens would be proud. On behalf of the congress he thanked them warmly for their kind words of welcome President Carey then read a telegram conveying greeting from the Brother-hood of Railway Firemen at Toronto; also a telegram from Wm. McKay, dele-gate from Vancouver, stating that he would be present at the afternoon ses-

In order that they might get down to business as rapidly as possible Mr. Carey appointed the following credential committee: Messrs. John Appleton, Winnipeg; Chas. March, Toronto; Ed-ward Little, Quebec; R. Smith, Vancou-ver, and P. C. Chatel, Montreal The congress then adjourned until 2 o'clock to hear the report of the credential committee and the president's address; which will appear in the Times

to-morrow The following is the address delivered by President Carey at the Dominion Trades Congress in Winnipeg :

Annual Session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada : strength and succeeding-now here, now there—in forcing itself in various occu-

Fellow Workers,-Once again it is my pleasure to greet you, the representatives of organized labor, to this the fourteenth annual session of the Trades Congress of Canada, made the more pleasing because for the first time in the history our country the representatives of the united toilers of the land meet in Win-nipeg, the Prairie City of the West.

In presenting my views to you a year ago, in the City of Hamilton, on the requirements of labor, I reminded you of many advantages that were yet to be secured by organized labor in the in-terests of the working people in this country. I also told you of the efforts put forth by your representatives, and the representatives of the various trades councils, for legislation then before the Dominion Parliament, and which they were not successful in obtaining. It is questions will again these you to deal with, believing that they, ance to the people whom they represent.

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made his remarks as brief as possible. Acting Mayor Wilson welcomed the congress on behalf of the council and city of Winnipeg. The citizens were been almost forgotten, despite the fact that in several of our cities during the year many cases have occurred where

> mense value to the workers interested. This being true, I would now suggest that the congress establish such a fund, and that a special committee be appointed to take such steps as they may deem necessary to its establishment. Chinese Immigration.

such a fund would have been of im-

There is the question of Chinese im-migration to British Columbia, which your executive have so repeatedly brought before the government, pointing out again and again the great necessity for passing such legislation as would be a protection for the people of that province. Yet, while the best efforts of your representatives have failed in that particular, we find the people of the west at work in earnest in their own province. They have not only said: "We want Chinese immigration restricted."

new lease of life and are steadily re- and wear and tear of machinery. Again, gaining the membership they lost dur-ing the scarcity of work during the past five years. While this is true of the present, what of the future ? I believe venture on the part of that government. it is your duty and mine as the repre-sentatives of labor in this country, to universal. These facts have great econprevent as far as possible a recurrence of the hardships of the past, or at least omic significance. The shorter work-day, with its im as far as in our power lies. Among the many solutions offered by those in-great forces which really broadens and

terested in the labor movement is the scatter for manufactured products. The medium myself, I submit that we should ment of processes of manufacture, an ment of processes of manufacture, and ment of processes of mainfacture, and nake this the occasion of making the eight-hour work-day more universal in this country In order that I might be fully understood in **o**sking your co-

day is as economical as the nine hour day, and more economical than the ten operation in this movement, I submit to on reasons for believing in the feasbility of the eight-hour day. For years the demand for a shorter hour day. Being one of the chief forces permanently fitting the standard of livworking day has been a prominent fea-ture of the labor movement, and during ing and the wages of laborers, it provides the enlarged markets and improve that time it has been indefatigably op- ments in machinery which will make posed by many of the so-called political still higher wages and still shorter hours economists, capitalists and statesmen. possible in the future. Nevertheless, it has steadily grown in What Trade I

What Trade Unions Are.

Trade unions are a reflex in organipations, until finally it has been engraft-ed into the industrial methods of every zation - crystallized form-of the best thought, activity and hopes of the wage workers. They represent the aggregate country that has the wage system to any expression of discontent of labor considerable extent. The movement has come naturally as an industrial neces-sity, and is being pushed forward by the common sense of the people. Many of those who give the movement their opposition do so believing that it is a re-striction on free labor. Freedom is a dull, narrow or broad, just as the memcatching word, but it should be remem-bered that there is no freedom without bers are intellectual or otherwise. But represent as they may either of these wealth. Freedom and poverty are in-compatible. Hence to talk about the freedom of the worker is but to sound

out their future welfare. Holding these views myself, I submit them for your best consideration, and trust that the day is not far distant when the workers will realize and enjoy them to the fullest extent.

There are many reasons why this con-gress should be congratulated for what has been obtained in their interest dur

The Physical Effect-The factory sysing the past year, and in conclusion I take this opportunity to mention them. First, the workers of British Columbia tem brought with it evils as well as benefits. It was a new state of society, bringing with it new conditions, and the first, thing it did was to make people work harder, faster and longer. With have been honest to themselves in se-lecting Mr. Ralph Smith to represent them in parliament, a fact which I be-lieve is appreciated by workingmen the aggregation of the people into fac-tories and the use of artificial light, the throughout the whole Dominion. Again we have reason to feel proud that the only limit to the laborer's working day is his physical endurance—often work- Dom nion Government selected one from ing fifteen hours a day. This new state, amongst the army of toilers in Mr. John Appleton to act on a very important commission, which was of so much imof affairs increased the nervous strain upon the worker. A movement began on philanthropic grounds to shorten the hours of work, the result being that in portance to the workers of our land. I congratulate Mr. Smith, therefore, for his great victory, and Mr. Appleton upon the fact that through his sound many countries the hours were reduced of sound new machinery and still closer applica-tion to work, the ten-hour day of this judgment the outcome of his labors have alrtady been of great benefit to workperiod is perhaps fully as exhaustive as ing people of this country. was the fourteen-hour day of 1820. For The Dominion Government is also

vorthy of our appreciation, especially Hon. Wm. Mulock, Postmaster-General, Hon. and the Hon. Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, for their commendable action in having placed on all contracts in their departments a clause providing for the payment of the union scale of wages

ute. This, again, means more exhaus-tion to the workers, the result of which It is also my pleasing duty to announc sends the workmen to stimulants in the that for the first time in the history of mistaken idea that the body may thus be kent in condition. It is the overthe congress a local union has been established in Moncton, N. B., working un-der a charter granted by your executive. We have every reason, therefore, to be gratified with the progress organized labor is making in Canada, and that we women use morphine and other noxious drugs as stimulants. For what? That they might be better sustained to go through the long hours of a day's work. may continue steadily to advance is the desire of all. That we may do so let me urge that this gathering, like those of the past, will have the same beneficial results.

> In conclusion, I thank you, one and all for the many kindnesses you, have ex-tended to me. and I can only say in return that my hope is that the result of your deliberations at this meeting will the Chinese bring with them all the blessings of a peaceful and happy future, to yourselves and your families. DAVID A. CAREY.

President of Trades and Labor Congress



11. Abolition of child labor by child that the question of Chinese immigration inder 14 years of age, and the abo restriction is going to be strongly expounded. At the last year's session at of female labor in all branches trial life, such as mines, worksho Hamilton, Ont., a resolution was pass-ed requiring that the poll tax be raised from \$50 to \$500. Nearly one-third of tories, etc., when it is brought ompetition with manual labor. 12. Abolition of property qualifie or public offices. lows:

the population of British Columbia (excluding Indians) is Mongolian, and the 13. Compulsory arbitration of labor disconditions there hardly admits of ex-aggeration. On Labor Day at Nansimo 14. Proportional electoral repl the Attorney-General, Hon. Joseph Mar-tin, addressing a public gathering, said that the provincial law dealing with 15. The prohibition of the sale of p n made goods and supplies. The election of officers resulte was going to be enforced President, Ralph no matter who it ran him foul of. With naimo, B.C.: vice-president. the Provincial Government now favor-able to their cause the organized bodies Hamilton, Ont.; provincial for New Brunswick, W. K. bec, Wm. Keays; Ontario, of the province have hopes of getting legislation from Ottawa. patrick; Manitoba, John App sh Columbia, James Wilkes PRESIDENT RALPH SMITH. treasurer, Geo. W. Dower, Toron Executive committees-Quebec. Nanaimo's Delegate Honored-A Plat tle. H. Gravel and S. Fitzpatric form for the Dominion-Montreal tario, C. March, J. T. Later, W. Donald; Manitoba, C. C. Stuart Next Year. Mortimer and W. Vicery; British ( Winnipeg, Sept. 20.-The Dominion trades and labor congress closed this bia. J. H. Watson, H. Cowan, W. Kay. The choice for place of next evening with a banquet tendered the delegates by the Winnipeg trades unions. At was between Cornwall, Montreal, Pet the forenoon session delegates Stewart boro, Victoria and Vancouver. Mont and Street moved that if favorable negoreceived a majority of all votes cast tiations are not made with reference to he first ballot. alien labor and contract labor at President Smith and officers being i

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fore the government at next session. The Steuar: Rossland, B. C., Trades and Labor Council-James Wilkes. president's address committee favorably on all recommendations con-

tained in the address, but in connection with the law fund found that this con-Quebec District Assembly-Edward Little gress could not levy an assessment there-for and would have to depend on the Montreal D. A. P., Knights of Labor -J. H. Dodd, H. Gravel, D. Verdon. Nanaimo Miners' Trades Unionjudgment of local trades councils to see

Ralph Smith Toronto Printing Pressmen's Union-Wm. A. Vikery, delegate; J. W. Willliams, alternate.

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