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### THRILLING STORY OF SHIPWRECK

CREW ABOARD VESSEL AS SHE POUNDS TO PIECES

Rescuers Row Through Boiling Seas to Save Stranded Men.

New York, Sept. 21.-A thrilling story of shipwreck was brought to this port yesterday by the crew of the Norwegian steamer Yumuri, which went to pieces beneath the feet of her sailors off Castle Island, one of the Bahama group in the recent hurricane.

The men, after terrible sufferings, were rescued by a volunteer crew from the Prinz Wilhelm I, of the Royal Dutch mail line. The rescue party in charge of Chief Officer Wangmaker, of the Prinz Wilhelm, rowed through a boiling sea in a broken boat and brought all the shipwrecked men in

safety from the barren shores upon which the Yumuri had stranded.
On the arrival of the Prinz Wilhelm I at the port yesterday, one of the rescued sailors was sent to the marine hospital on Staten Island, where he will probably die. The skipper of the wrecked boat is still suffering from the pounding he received in being washed ashore over the rocks. Many of the sailors have been under the doctor's care since they were rescued.

The weather was fair when the Yumuri left Port Antonio, on Sept. 10th,

bound for Baltimore with a cargo of fruit. At noon on Sept. 11th, the ship was 85 miles east of Castle Island and by that time it was blowing so that the crew had to batten the hatches. "The wind at midnight turned west.

with any exactness," said Capt. Ende-brosen. "We ran at half speed astern for two hours, as I was afraid we would be driven on the rocks of Castle Isl-and. The seas constantly came on

The next morning, Saturday, the seas became so high that they practically engulfed the ship. The fires were put out by the seas and this stopped the engines. It was blowing and raining so hard and the waves were running so high that it was impossible to stay on deck. About 10 o'clock on the afternoon of September 12th, the steamship struck the rocks.

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Men, women, and children fought vainly for their homes but without avail and at last were forced to flee for their lives, women carrying children and raining so hard and the waves with packs on their backs ran towards Rhinelander, many falling prostrated in the heat only to be helped on by the stronger refugees.

Nearly all of those burned out at Gagen reached Rhinelander last night. o'clock on the afternoon of September 12th, the steamship struck the rocks. The crew felt the steamship struck the rocks on the rocky bottom. It was dear to stay where they were. The port lifeboat had been smashed and so the skipper called all hands on except called all hands on except called all hands on each of the woodboro people are here, and it is the heat only to be helped on by the stronger refugees.

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made an attempt to lower a life boat on the starboard side. It touched the forest fires again blazed around the outskirts of West Fort, and from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until evening water a mass of kindling.

KAISER'S COMMENTARY

had little more than the bow of the firemen had to be carried away over ship to rest upon. In the morning the captain decided that their support would not hold together much longer, so he made them all jump and try to make the shore. make the shore.

"It is no use trying to describe what followed," said one of the men. "We got through somehow." The first men ashore had to go back again to pull out their comrades. The captain was unconscious and bleeding from cuts. The chief officer was almost as bad and two of the men would have been drowned unless helped to the land.

Canadian war veterans, who are entitled to land in the Canadian west under the bounty act of last session, have decided to organize into a federation to be known as the Dominion Veterans' Association, with the object of advanc-ing and protecting their interests in many directions.

DARING HOLD-UP AT VERMILION BAY

Bandit Covers Merchant While His Comrade Rifles Cash Register.

was robbed to the extent of \$2,400. Mr. Schienman up with a revolver the right arm, a vein being severed which other man rifled the cash register. The caused him to bleed to death. Rae has men then made their escape after firescaped. ing two shots at a group of townspeo-ple, who had at once responded to the alarm given by Mr. Scheinman and

started in pursuit.

SHORTAGE OF \$150,000

I. P. P. Disappears Suddenly, Bu en Comes Back to Straighten Out His Accounts.

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son, M. P. P. for Albert county, who disappeared suddenly two weeks ago. RUMORED PURCHASE OF leaving, it was reported, a shortage of \$150,000 in his accounts, and against hom an absconding debtor's warran as issued, has returned. He says h disappeared on the advice of a few friends, who believed his absence would be beneficial. Now he comes back with the intention of endeavoring to straighten out his accounts.

#### OFFICIAL OPENING OF **GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC**

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.- Ale-Smithers, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, officially opened the Grand Trunk Pacific railway this morning, running the first train to Battle River a distance of 666 miles. The road will be completed to Ed-monton this winter. Cheering crowds greeted the gaily decorated first train at each station.

#### **WISCONSIN TOWNS** ARE WIPED OU'

INHABITANTS FLEE BEFORE FOREST FIRES

Many Refugees Overcome by Heat-4,000 Homeless-Outbreak in Ontario.

and. The seas constantly came on towns of Gagen and Woodboro were board, and the hold became filled with destroyed by forest fires yesterday Mrs. Will Morten, who were a Paris and as a result nearly 4,000 persons model of painted chiffon; Mrs. Neil, are homeless.

water a mass of kindling.

The men returned to the forecastle, to prevent damage to property. In a where they remained all night exposed to the fury of the hurricane, the seas broke over the hull and finally the vessel broke amidships. Little by little the hull broke up until the men had little more than the how of the

PLAGUE-SMITTEN CITY

Percentage of Mortality Among St. Petersburg Choiera Victims is Rising.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-The perent. Between 400 and 500 new cases a military weapon for his Fatherland."

HAS FATAL ENDING

and He Bleeds to Death.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 21.-In fight with ordinary pocket knives, Chas. Dunfield, of Pennsylvania was killed this morning by Sam W. Rae, of Tennessee, as the culmination of a

The men, who were employed on the Kenora, Ont., Sept. 21.—On Saturday Hot Springs Western railroad, came to night a hold-up occurred at Vermilion Bay when N. Scheinman, a merchant, was robbed to the extent of \$2,400.

The men, who were employed on the hot Springs Western railroad, came to the city last night. They quarreled, fought at first with their fists and then with knives. Rae was cut about the While one of the desperadoes held face and Dunfield was slashed on the

QUEBEC NEXT MEETING PLACE.

Berlin, Sept. 19. -- The inter-Parlia-The police suspect that the two men mentary Union which is now in sesresponsible for this hold-up are the sion here, has accepted the invitation same who committed the series of burglaries recently in Winnipes.

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#### C. P. R. TO ABSORB ANOTHER BIG FIRE **BIG RAILROAD**

CHICAGO-GREAT WESTERN

St. Paul Report Says Entire Holdings Will Pass to Canadian Corporation.

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- A special dispatch

Bailroad Company, together with stock, and motive power equipment will soon become the sole property of, and a subsidiary line to, the vast system of the C. P. R. company, seems to be a certainty, according to unofficial cial information from the headquarters of the Great Western in St. Paul.

TENNIS DANCE AT DUNCAN. Enjoyable Entertainment Was Attend ed by 150 People.

Duncan Sent 19 -- At the Duncan's lub tennis dance held in the Agriculural hall on Wednesday evening last out 150 were present. The floor was good and dancing was continued until after three o'clock. Miss Thain, from Victoria, supplied the music.

The hall was tastefully decorated with tennis nets, racquets and balls, and the supper room with rudbeccias and asparagus fern. Among those present were Mrs. Price

of Cowichan lake, Mrs. Barclay of Westholme, who wore a beautiful white spangled gown trimmed with lace and canary colored silk; Miss B. Mainguy of Chemainus in hit Mrs. Steph Phipps, whe Paips. Will painted trimmings; Mrs. Townsend, who wore a betutiful mauve silk trimmed with lace; Mrs. Walker in a

death to stay where they were. The port lifeboat had been smashed and so the skipper called all hands on deck and told them to put on life preservers. By this time the versel was pounding on the rocks with every sea that broke over her. In desperation the men worked their way down the deck and made an attempt to lower a life boat strong breeze yesterday 2 attempted to pass through the Supreme Court Justice Milis was adjurned to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the Supreme Court Justice Milis was adjurned to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the supreme Court Justice Milis was adjurned to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the supreme Court Justice Milis was adjurned to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted to pass through the journed to-day until next Saturday at the car attempted

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centage of mortality of chorera cases the lieutenant, whom he described as has increased and is now over 50 per an "officer engaged in the perfection of

plane, and His Majesty added that he she steamed into the harbor, could not help feeling that mishaps in aerial navigation would unfortunately continue for some time to come, and that inventors had not even got so far as to navigate the air regardless of sudden changes of the wind. His sympathy went out to inventors who he Vein of Combatant is Severed said, perhaps, obtained no mean eager tience from their falls, but only distinct the property of covered that success did not lie in a

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AT CHELSEA, MASS

Acre of Wooden Buildings Wiped Out-Damage Reaches \$300,000.

Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 21.-Nearly an acre of wooden buildings on the north side of the Boston and Maine tracks in this city, which escaped the conflagration of April 14th, were swept away to-day by another disastrous fire entailing a loss of \$300,000. The principal buildings destroyed were Atwood to the Inter-Ocean from Minneapolis, & McManus' box factory, Pope & Cotsays that the Chicago Great West-tle lumber yards, Lee Bros.' shoe factory, the Chelsea Bottling Company's factory and seven tenement houses.

Fire engine 26 of the Boston fire department was also destroyed. Vale street at & a. m. to-day and the extension of the flames to the lumber yards of Pope & Cottle on Carter street, in a district which was not street, and the street was not street, in a district which was not street, and the street was not street, and the stree factory also caught fire and it was be-lieved would be destroyed. At 9:10 a. m. the large wooden building occupied by the Eastern Storage Company and situated near the Boston and Maine tracks was in flames and the fire had just reached the Standard Oil Com-

RELIGIOUS MOB RIOTS IN CHICAGO

Bombards Street-car Which Attempts to Break Through Ranks.

Chicago Heights. It was with difficulty retire on account of his health, that the bishop, who was on his way

wounds from broken glass and crowd-

Ten of the rioters were arrested and eleased later on \$500 bail each. JUVENILE DELEGATES.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 19.-An order-incouncil provides that this year's juve-nile delinquents' act can be enforced only in cities where there are proper detention homes, conducted on the line of family residences situated at a disiance from the jail, that there be an industrial school to which delinquents

Wilhelmstadt, Curacao, Sept. 19-The DOMINION VETERANS' ASSN.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Eight thousand

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RUMOR ABOUT KING MANUEL. Lisbon, Sept. 21.—Newspapers of Lisbon deny that King Manuel is arranging to

contract a marriage with an English

RUSSIA ACQUIESCES. covered that success did not lie in a Paris, Sept. 21.—The Russian government has replied to the Franco-Spanish

their plans must again be put to the note regarding the Morocco controversy, test at the risk of their lives.

AT THE VICTORIA FAIR

Out-of-city friends will be welcome at The Times' tent, where subscriptions will be taken and payments of accounts can be made. .. .. .. ..

#### **COTTON STRIKE** IN LANCASHIRE

Idle-Outlook is Not Discouraging.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 21.-More than four hundred cotton mills in Lancashire are idle to-day as a result of the dispute over wages between the operatives and employees. This means that 40,000,000 spindles are idle, that The destruction by fire of the large more than \$250,000,000 capital is not box factory of Atwood & McManus on bringing in any return, and that 140,-

eached by the great fires of last April, dition of the market it is not believed caused a general alarm in the cities that this cessation of work will entail for help from both Boston and Everett. heavy damages to the employers. It is At 9 o'clock ten wooden tenements occupied by the poorer class caught fire and flames were sweeping unchecked and flames were sweeping unchecked ed soon to take a second ballot and the five new cent deduction in towards Powder Horn hill. The Chelsea agree to the five per cent deduction in wages which already has been acceptactory also caught fire and it was be-So far the idle operatives have been

BUILDING IN NANAIMO.

pany's station where a large supply of gasoline and naptha was stored Nanatmo. No one seems to know what occasions so much activity in the build-occasions so much activity in the building line here just now, but still it is a Postoffice is Also in Ruinsfact that more building is going on in the city this summer than for several the city this summer than for several years put together. A good deal of it is going on in the business section of the city. To add to the general air of meaning that the city there is much cement sidewalk being constructed, from the rate the citizens are asking for these walks it will only be a question of a couple

of years until nearly all of the streets in the city are supplied with them.

WINNIPEG SELLS DEBENTURES,

DEADMAN'S ISLAND.

Vancouver, Sept. 21.—Theodore Ludgate to-day made a formal offer to the city to sell his fifty-year lease of Deadman's Isl-

HURRICANE KILLS HALF POPULATION

Town on Island of Gua is Devastated-90 Negroes Are Dead.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—When the news of the accident which occurred to Orville Wright and Thos. Selfridge at Fort Meyer on Thursday, was communicated to the German Emperor, he expressed deep regret at the death of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the lieutenant, whom he described as an "officer engaged in the perfection of the first was gotten under control."

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> WHAT ROOSEVELT SAYS. Will Be Calamity if U. S. Fails to

Oyster Bay, Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to William B McKinley, chairman of the Republi-can congressional committee, made public on Saturday, appeals to disinterested citizens to join with the national Republican committee and the congressional committee in a movement to elect William H. Taft as president have been acted upon for several years morning.

All the aid that can be given to per-

FOUND DEAD IN WELL.

DARING HOLD-UP MEN.

Enter Buffale Hotel and Lock Up Clerk

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Two men with their faces covered with handkerchiefs entered the Lennox hotel early to-day, and, with revolvers, forced Clerk Geo. J. Smith and Telephone Operator Doyle to leave their positions and then marched them into the basement, where they locked them in a small room. Returning to the office the two men began a search for valuables. They secured only about \$130 in cash, but had succeeded in opening the safe when Smith and Doyle, who had the safe when Smith and Doyle, who had succeeded in liberating themselves, raised an alarm, and the hold-up men fled and have not been captured.

#### GRAIN BLOCKADE IN WESTERN CANADA

Winnipeg. Sept. 21.-Reports of a blockade of grain are com-ing in from all parts of western Canada. Winter wheat shipped five weeks ago from Alberta has not arrived here yet. The crippling the C. P. R. service.

## DOLLAR BLAZE

PARIS TELEPHONE BUILDING IS GUTTED

Troops Protect Fire Fighters.

abroad.

tively new and fitted with the costly disease resumed its march on Saturcentral battery system. It will take from Saturday noon until Sunday noon communication. The origin of the fire this being the largest number so far. is a mystery, but it is believed to have been due to a short circuit. It is also asserted that it may have been of incendiary origin, but nothing has as The cholera continues to increase rap-yet been found to prove this. Tele-idly in St. Petersburg. The efforts of phone operators, when they first dis-the authorities in stopping the sale of covered the flames, tried to extinguish the liquor between Saturday and Monthem, but were forced to desist on account of the volumes of black smoke ures taken have had little effect in and the pungent fumes from the burning gutta percha. In a short time the flames enwrapped the entire five stories and were bursting through the of 330 cases and 155 deaths, and the ad-

The fire chief reports that there was no loss of life and that no one was

BIG GATHERING OF ODD FELLOWS IN CHICAGO

injured.

Winnipegger is Running for Deputy Grand Sire of El J. Bel Rebekahs.

and a Republican congress to support him. After reviewing some of the important legislation of the past seven years, the president declares that Mr. Taft and the Republican candidates for congress seek election on a platform lows. The convention began its delib-which specifically pledged the party to erations this morning in the auditorontinue and develop the policies which ium and will conclude on Saturday

Coincident with the Odd Fellows per-meeting are the informal meetings of San Jose, Cal., Sept. 21.—While on ment, the Rebekahs in El J Bel temple. There their way to the First Presbyterian All the aid that can be given to perpetuate the policy of the government, as now carried on, the president says, is should be given by every good citizen, all the other vacancies being provided for by custom and succession. This one office is that of deputy grand ter.

The chief way to the First Prespyterian church to attend the service last night five Japanese became involved in a sight with four white boys, one of whom had jostled the Orientals. A mobility of the control of the whites Que, has been found dead in a well near his house. He is supposed to have failen into the well while drawing water.

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#### ST. PETERSBURG IS CITY OF DEAD

PESTILENCE RAMPANT: CORPSES LIE UNBURIED

Cholera Ravages Daily Growing Worse-Hundreds Dying From Plague.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.-St. Petersburg is in the grasp of Asiatic cholera, which has exceeded in severity and numbers the visitation of 1893. The disease is increasing daily at an alarming decree and unless the authorities show a greater ability to cope with the situation than they have in the past there is every reason to fear that it will get out of hand.

The government's threat to apply the provision of martial law has driven the nunicipality officials to bend all their energies to clearing the city of the scourage. The aldermanic council yesterday voted \$250,000 to enlarge the ospital space, to purchase and distrioute disinfectants, the supply of which St. Petersburg is well nigh exhausted, and to expedite the interment of bodies, which has been notoriously slow. The dead houses are overcrowded and many corpses lie unburied.

Under the authority of the prefect of St. Petersburg, General Dracheffsky on Saturday prohibited the sale of liquor throughout the city, including the government vodka shops, until September 22 and he has further ordered that hereafter the sale of liquor shall be suspended at 2 p. m. on Saturday until 10 a. m. Monday. This action has been taken in order to diminish alcoholic saturday night in the Central tele- excesses, which very materially inphone building and spread with such crease the liability to cholera infection rapidity that the telephone employees and the general spread of the disease. was demolished and its crew injured yesterday when a religious parade of 12,000 persons, led by Bishop Paul Rhode, became a maddened mob on Chicago Heights. It was with difficulty that the bishop, who was on his was considered the street of was totally destroyed.

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Awful Death Roll. St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.-(Later.)roof, leaping skyward like a blast fur-nace. dition to the statistics from the mili-tary and suburban hospitals for the

STEPMOTHER'S PUNISHMENT.

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—Thirty days in the county jall was the sentence enforced by Judge Selph on Saturday on Mrs. Augusta Schneider, of Hobart Station, for beating her 10-year-old stepdaughter Louisa with a heavy strap on Wednesday

"Parents ought to have the right to correct an unruly child," said Justice Selph, "but there is no cause for inflicting such severe punishment that the child is left in pain for several days." JAPANESE AND WHITES

FIGHT AT SAN JOSE

Church-going Orientals Are Knocked Down and Kicked by Mob.

sire. As it is a custom that the man who serves as the deputy grand sire and the Japanese were knocked down, for a year succeeds at the end of his kicked and rolled around the street. Scerbrooke, Que., Sept. 19.—Allan term to that of grand sire, the high- They fled and a mob of fifty were seen stearn living two miles from Bedford, est in the order, the contest for deputy at the heels of the fugitives. Finally the Orientals were taken to

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## ANOTHER SUIT

MRS. JOAN DUNSMUIR IS TAKING ACTION

**Business of Her** 

Governor, was a party, it was expected the eastern township farmers have had that all question as to the disposition to kill their cattle owing to the lack of of the immense Dansmuir estate would water to give them. the Privy Council were supposed to flames. The timber is not valuable, but have been fully established. It seems, the fires threaten the settled districts.

presenting Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir upon Hon. James Dunsmuir as a preliminary move. The basis of the action is the calling upon Hon. J. Dunsmuir for an Girl Who Created Such a Furore by account of all moneys received by him as general agent for his mother and for the payment of all sums found due. The claim advanced by Mrs. Dunsmuir is that she still retains an interest in the estate, the control of which was

was commenced about 1900 in which a claim was set up by Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir that the shares in the California concern, held by the late Alexander Bunsmuir, should by agreement with the concern and the concer ing to her contention, be due. Dunsmuir, should by agreement with James Dunsmuir have been turned over to her. This action was dropped at the Woman Killed When Pushed Under Train time owing to technical objections being introduced. It was never formally discharged, however, and will now be revived.

"RARE BOOK" SWINDLE

extradition proceedings. He would sure-ly fight, and we would have to give away our plans, which I don't want to GOVERNMENT WILL HELP do, as he is not the only man we are after. There are four or five others." J. E. Paden, attorney for Mrs. Patten, on the other hand, declares that McFarland would be brought to Chicago and

CHOLERA IN AMOY. Deaths Yesterday Reached Total of Seventeen,

Amoy, China, Sept. 18.-The native cholera hospitals report a total of thir-teen deaths from cholera for the ten

MAY SUTTON CHAMPION

Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 18.-Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., yesterday successfully defended the tennis chamonship by defeating Miss Mabel otchkiss, the Pacific coast champi in two straight sets, by scores of 6-3, 6-2. The games were hotly contested, but Miss Sutton's superior strategy and experience finally gave her vic-

POWDER HOUSE BLOWS UP.

Wilberforce, Ont., Sept. 13.—As a result of an incendiary fire at the graphite mines, Matthews & Cummings' powder house, containing a large amount of explosives, was blown up, and the equipment of the mines entirely destroyed. No insurance was carried. The authorities will investigate.

Mrs. W. Fenton, the complainant, said that last June she had given a fine ostrich feather to Mrs. Bishop to be used by the latter in the trimming of a hat for Mrs. Fenton. The hat had been returned, but the complainant declared that the feather used was not the one she owned, but a cheap substitute. A few days ago, Mrs. Fenton. Wilberforce, Ont., Sept. 18 .- As a re-

RUSSIA AND AGRICULTURE. May Establish Agency in America

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.-The minister of agriculture has submitted a proposal to the cabinet for the establish-America for the purpose of studying American methods of farming.

JOHN REDMOND TALKS OF IRISH MOVEMENT

New York, Sept. 18 .- Speedy attainment of autonomy for Ireland was predicted by John Redmond, M. P., envoy of the United Irish Society to this country, in an address last night at the Hoffman house, where he was the guest at a reception given by the New York branch of the Irish societies.

Mr. Redunded the Direction and Interest in the Irish national movement had peached the point where success with a short time was in sight, declared that the hope of its continued progress lay in the spread of education and the new free Nationalist university which was opened last spring.

Mr. Redunded the Pitch in the Life Underwriters Association of London. No trace of the murderer mistake for a deer while he, with his pear and a half.

FATAL FAMILY QUARREL.

Gergyman of New York city, was shot in mistake for a deer while he, with his possible defalcations extending over a saw found but the motive apparently was found but the motive apparently was robbery, valuable rings having against the dairy of any district in the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada. Toronto was selected as the point where success with-new in the his possible defalcations extending over a pear and a half.

His worship warned the public against the dangerous idea that city money may be stolen and the offence be changed into a civil liability by the lican state convention.

Mr. Retunded the price of the murderer was short in mistake for a deer while he, with his possible defalcations extending over a pear of New York city, was shot in mistake for a deer while he, with his brother and their factors in membership of any district in the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada. Toronto was selected as family quarrel.

#### LINERS TIED UP OVER ESTATE ON ST. LAWRENCE

FOREST FIRES PARALYZE STEAMSHIP TRAFFIC

Engleshart is Sea of Flames.

however, that a doubt still exists as to Only a heavy rain will save Huntsville, this, and other actions are to follow. Farm houses have been burned in Mel-A writ has been served by counsel re- | anchon and Cardwell townships.

MISS MALONY FREE.

Eloping Can Now Marry Englishman.

New York, Sept. 18.—Miss Helen Ma-oney, daughter of Martin Maloney, of the Aeon broke down and went adrift, purchased by the sons, Alexander and Philadelphia, was yesterday granted a and she may have gone ashore while in James, about 1889. It has been sup- final decree annulling her marriage to this condition, although it is impossiposed that the sons acquired the en-tire estate when the deal was complet
Arthur Herbert Osborne, of this city.

Miss Maloney was married to Osed, the mother receiving about \$400,000 borne by a justice of the peace in return. Now it would appear, however, that Mrs. Dunsmuir claims to but she remained at home with her Apia she was out of her course, and have retained some interest which the parents in Philadelphia until she moreover it would be hard to explain sons as trustees have administered for eloped with Samuel R. Clarkson to the length of time taken by Captain her. On this ground she claims the right Canada, from where the couple went to demand an account being rendered to England. Her father followed and and the payment of what may, accord- brought his daughter back with him, and, in a northeasterly direction. and soon after a suit was brought by

by Excited Sight Seers.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Two accidents. one of which a woman was killed, and in the other a woman painfully injured, oc-curred at Coney Island last night. As the Mardi Gras procession was passing the Chicago, Sept. 18.—James A. Patten, when informed of the arrest at Toronto of J. McFarland, who is charged, among other things, with defrauding Mrs. Patten out of \$24,490 by a "rare book" swindle, said:

"I am not sure that I will assist in extradition proceedings. He would sure-estimated at 500,000. Culver line terminal, sight seers, im

WOOLLEN INDUSTRY

Sir Wilfrid Says Commissioner is Now in England Studying Question.

findings to the association and if it was considered desirable the government would then appoint a commission what remedies would be advised

ALL OVER OSTRICH PLUME.

New Westminster, Sept. 17.-The rival claims of ownership of a handome ostrich plume caused a deep in vestigation at the police court sessi this morning. The magistrate finally declared that he was unable to settle and dismissed the charge.

ton saw Mrs. Bishop at the city market and noticed what she believed was the alleged missing plume adorning a former resident of Fernie, B. C., who the hat worn by Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. flung herself into the bay from a pier at Fenton obtained a search warrant the foot of Battery street, was heroically which found the plume all right, but caused a stinging comment from Mrs.

Callies board a cry as he was passing. Bishop and the declaration that she had purchased the feather in Seattle.

Collins heard a cry as ne was passing along on the tracks, but at first paid lit the attention to it. Later he heard an time attention to it.

SAVES YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE.

daughter of Donald Ross, chairman of the | time. Central school board, had a narrow Nationalist Leader Prophesies

Speedy Fulfilment of Home

Rule Policy.

Central school board, had a narrow escape from being burned to death yesterday. Her dress caught fire while she was lighting the stove. She rushed out of the house, where fortunately she encountered Mr. John Moon, one of the ploneers of the district, who with great pluck and presence of mind took her in his arms, with her dress blazing as it was, and smothered the flames. Both the was, and smothered the flames. Both the was and smothered the flames. Both the saided in hauling the now seemingly life. was, and smothered the flames. Both the young girl, who is 14 years old, and her rescuer were painfully but not seriously boat. Patrolman R. Olmstead, who saw to make good her husband s shortage.

MOTHER AND BABE CREMATED. Toronto, Sept. 18 .- Advices from Spruce. dale, Parry Sound district, state that Mrs. ruest at a reception given by the New Szreswki and her baby, while driving that through the burning woods, were struck by a burning branch and cremated.

**AEON ASHORE** ON AN ISLAND

CREW AND PASSENGERS OF STEAMSHIP SAFE

She Lays Claim to Share in District From North Bay to Capt. Downie Arrives at Fan- Murdered His Comrade With ning Island by Boat Seeking Assistance.

be settled. Hon. James Dunsmuir's New Ontario, from North Bay to safe on the island, and Capt. Downie is the village of Pinewood. rights by the winning of the case before Engleshart, is said to be a sea of awaiting the arrival of a steamship to friendly relations, had started up the make a call\_there for them.

> The above brief dispatch received by the Times to-day gives the first news that has been received of the steamship Aeon since she called from the Golden fession, saying he murdered Chelting Gate on July 6th for Apia, Auckland in the heat of passion. and Sydney, For two months the steamship has figured on the list of overdues, the rate gradually advancing until it now stands at 55 per cent.

> It has been generally conjectured that ble to obtain particulars of her loss at present. If she had gone ashore at Anaconda Group of Copper

Christmas Island is situated approxi-

NURSE GIVES POISON TO HOSPITAL PATIENTS

One Death as Result of Extraordinary Occurrence in San Diego.

San Diego, Sept. 18 .- A nurse in the County hospital last night confessed o District Attorney Kirby that she nad accidentally furnished a number of the patients with drinking water containing a quantity of poison. Six were taken violently ill, one died, and

ed by rumors that it had been brought about deliberately as the result of a Montreal, Sept. 18.—At the annual plot. The sheriff and the district at-banquet of the Manufacturers' Asso-

again form themselves into a body

HEROIC RESCUE OF GIRL IN SEATTLE BAY

Mrs. W. Fenton, the complainant, said that last June she had given a Dolly Foote, Former Resident of Fernie, B. C., Saved by Alaskan Miner.

Seattle, Sept. 17.-Discovered as she was

This contradictory set of facts was sworn to this morning in court. The bench declined to express an opinion. of his coat, hat and collar, the Alaskan plunged into the cold waters and was soon Vancouver, Sept. 17.—Georgina Ross, leck as she was going down for the last The girl scratched, kicked and fought dian National exhibition, was com-

> less body of the young woman to the boat. Patrolman R. Olmstead, who saw the heroic rescue by the Alaskan, called the heroic rescue by the Alaskan, called the two taken. he patrol wagon, and had the two taken ember nothing afterward.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS.

PAYS PENALTY FOR SIR F. BORD FOR KE AWFUL CRIME

WILLIAM PAUL IS HANGED AT KENORA

Pair of Skates - Dies Without Flinching.

(From Friday's Daily.)

With the carrying of the HopperJunsmuir case, in which Mrs. Joan and from Montreal and the sailings of Dunsmuir case, in which Mrs. Joan and from Montreal, and the sailings of mail liner Aeon, has reached here from took place this morning at 8 o'clock. Paul was convicted of the murder of the eastern township farmers have had Is ashore and expected to be a total sahore and expected to be a total found in the Rainy River district on the found i

> river to cut timber and when near the bush the evidence indicates that Paul had made his skates the chief instrument in the horrible murder. Before death he left a written con-

Radcliff being ill a man named Thompson officiated. The murderer net his death without flinching.

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN MINING NEAR ASHCROFT

Claims Likely to Be Developed.

Ashcroft, Sept. 16.-There is a remarkable show of interest in the minmately lat. 4 deg. N., long. 158 deg. W. eral prospects contiguous to Ashcroft. Fanning Island, to which Capt. Downie has evidently made his way in a ship's rich copper showings on the Bonaparte for Thanksgiving Day will be Monday, boat, is the mid-Pacific station of the river and in Highland valley some November 9, which is also the King's Pacific cable, and a message from years ago, are sufficiently elated at birthday. Capt. Downie announcing, briefly, his safety was received through Banfield cently done to predict that Ashcroft creek station to-day by Mrs. H. C. will be the heart of a great copper Brewster, his sister. Mrs. Downie is at present in the east, and is expected in

of its 500 of to-day. ill at his lathis optimistic feeling has been yesterday. caused by the success of local claim owners in attracting investigation in the district. As a direct result of this, one property in Highland valley, owned by George Chattaway, was bonded last week for \$25,000 and considerable de-velopment work is planned for the im-mediate future. Experts, representing Montana capital, which is interested in the Chattaway property, have recently visited the district, and, although vouchsafing no more than the careful appreciation of practical mining men, have given some intimation that there is good promise of a big mining camp in the valley at no distant date.

centres around the Anaconda group of claims, which are said to be located in a wonderfully mineralized belt where most promising showings have been of Tom Longboat, the Indian who On the Bonaparte river, the interest were taken violently in, one died, and the others are in serious condition, some being unconscious. It is probable that other deaths will occur.

The wholesale poisoning was following the Anaconda is located, possess the most extraordinary surface by the governing body of ameters. showings to be found in British Co-lumbia, if not on the continent. Con-siderable devices the found in British Co-athletes in America, it became known siderable development work has been yesterday that the officials of the Amalone on the Anaconda group, and the teur Athletic Union of the United teen deaths from cholera for the ten days ending Thursday. Eight of the leading native physicians of Amoy report having treated only two cholera cases in the same period of time. The total deaths from all causes in Amoy on Thursday was seventeen.

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The port having treated only two cholera for the ten days ending the death from continuous tents are sciously of the belief, in spired by the extraordinary formation of the country, that immense bodies of the woollen industry would share are sciously of the woollen and finally learned from one of the nurses that spired by the extraordinary formation of the country, that immense bodies of the woollen industry would share are sciously of the dail more force than it would have done by gravity. I do not feel that the complaints of the representations with spired by the extraordinary formation of the Calgary, Sept. 18.—By the end of the dwork has encouraged the belief, in spired by the extraordinary formation of the Calgary, Sept. 18.—By the end of the dwork has encouraged the belief, in spired by the extraordinary formation of the United Station, Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised dwork has encouraged the belief, in spired by the extraordinary formation of the Calgary, Sept. 18.—By the end of the dwork has encouraged the belief, in spired by the extraordinary formation of the United Station, Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised dwork has encouraged the belief, in spired by the extraordinary formation of the United Station, Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised dwork has encouraged the belief, in spired by the extraordinary formation of the United Station, Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised that the complaints of the representations with the cutting of grain the dwork has encouraged the belief, in spired by the extraordinary formation of the United Station, Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised the hospital and finally learned from one of the anticution for the United Station, Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised the the cutting of the country. It do not feel that the country, that immense bod

Attention has just been drawn, with two countries will be discontinued. Attention has just been drawn, with remember the meters, to the discovery of president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba, has called a meeting for October 8th and 9th, when all arrangements will be made.

Attention has just been drawn, with discovery of games have nothing to do with this latest move of the Americans, according to the Times, the running of Longburge to date, and the general feeling among to date, and the general feeling among to date, and the general feeling among farmers is to sell at the very satisfarmers and surgering a data. of the Bonaparte, and is distant only three miles from the copper veins of cause. the Anaconda group. In early days considerable quantities of placer gold were taken from Scotty creek and eory has it that the yellow nuggets ame from the chrome mine mountain Ahern did some work on his find, and analysis of the product have given very satisfactory values, running about per cent. chromium and 14 per cent. on, its commercial value being \$18 to the ton. Under present conditions the deposit is tied up for lack of a con-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Toronto Magistrate Unmercifully Criticises Methods of City Legal Department.

Toronto, Sept. 18.-Colonel John Knox Leslie, former treasurer of the Cana-

ceedings as an improper, illegal and to the police station. At the station the girl said she formerly lived at Fernie, but was driven out by the recent fire. She says she drank a glass of wine and could she squeeze money from a lady who had nothing, and who was not responsible either for the system of bookkeeping or for the defective auditing which made

CENTURY" CLIMBED DOWN

TELLS HOW "N.

Minister of Militia to Run in Nova Scotia—Nominations in Different Parts.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 18.-Sir Frederick Borden was nominated in Kings County at the Liberal convention in Kentville to-day. Sir Frederick spoke of the apology that had been made to is ashore and expected to be a total wreck. All the passengers and crew are wreck. All the passengers and crew are the village of Pinewood.

The instituted actions for the united States, declared James that paper. He had also been paid in the United States, declared James that paper. The wrongeds of J. Hill, chairman of the board of dipanied by Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, panied by Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, vested in a trust, the proceeds of which were to be paid annually to the which were to be paid annually to the pupil making the highest average in the matriculation examination of the agricultural institution, here yesterprovincial universities. From the hour day. Mr. Hill stated that with the seriously injured, but is expe he had discussed the personal charges present birthrate the country would recover.

trate Daly resigned this morr contest Brandon against Clifford Frank Greenway, nephew Hon. Thos. Greenway, was not for Lisgar by the Liberals last night.

DATE OF THANKSGIVING DAY. Ottawa, Sept. 18.-In view of the general elections coming on somewhat earlier than had been generally ex-

JOHN S. HALL BETTER.

Calgary, Sept. 18 .- The condition of ill at his home, was greatly improved

ALLEGES A REASON

Longboat's Sunning in Marathon is Cause of Split With England.

New York, Sept. 18 .- The Times to

CARGO BOAT ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE

Marina Loses Her Bearings Owing to Dense Pall of Smoke.

Montreal, Sept. 18.-The first series ous accident of the shipping season July 1st decreased \$1,533,393. between Montreal and Quebec occurred vesterday, when the steamship Marina, of the Donaldson line, outward bound for Glasgow with full general cargo and a large number of cattle,

At the time the accident occurred the Marina lost her bearings owing to the dense pall of smoke hanging ever the river. The vessel is lying on a mud bank, and is now being lightered in the hope that she can

The Marina is one of the best known cargo boats coming to port, and is nanded by Captain Taylor. She carried no passengers.

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS. Montreal, Sept. 18.-Montreal Bank clearings for the week ending Septemper 17th, totalled \$30,796,369, as against

\$32,609,356 for the same week last year,

and \$28,790,378 for 1906.

DEATH OF REV. CANON CURRAN Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 18.—A cable innounces the death in Nottingham, Eng., of Rev. Canon Curran, for many years rector of St. Thomas church,

MUST C OUTEL OF LAND

J. J. HALL in AGRICULTURAL S

Warships in Teaching Scientific Farming.

taken up, so the chance of accumulating greater acreage upon which to inrease the size of the crops would soon it was announced that Mr. Wright was be an utter impossibility, even in not dangerously injured. He was suf-

GERMANY'S FINANCES.

Government Said to Be Discovering Fresh Sources of Taxation.

Berlin, Sept. 18 .- The uncertainty evailing with regard to the scope and character of the scheme for the reform of the Imperial finances, which is to be submitted to the Reichstag in the autumn, has provoked a wide-spread demand for the early publica-lieut. Selfridge to the operating room on of details as a basis of discussion. The North German Gazette says that the government is engaged, not meet causing convulsions. At ten minutes y in discovering fresh sources of tax-after eight Lieut. Selfridge died. He ation but in effecting "a complete reorganization of the financial system of the Empire.

GOOD HARVEST YIELD

IN ALBERTA Proportion of Poor Grain is Small-Cutting Nearly Complete.

Calgary, Sept. 18.-By the end of the Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—After being for years without an association, the medical men of the province have decided to again form themselves into a body. The controversies at the Olympic would put it at 30, spring wheat 20, ation."

> factory prices now prevailing. J. C. Cooper, of Nanton, brought in signal corps. He was born in should greatly encourage the Alberta pointed to the military academy at farmer. On the farm of A. E. Burnett, situated about a mile from Nan-Wright Improving on is to be found a field containing

fraction bushels to the acre. This s the heaviest yield yet reported. NEWS FROM STOCK CENTRES.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Canadian Pacific earnings for the second week of September decreased \$32,000 and from New York, Sept. 18 .- The Mines Com- cident while making a test with his pany of America declared its regular machine yesterday. The connecting monthly dividend of 2 per cent payable rod of the planes broke and the ma-September 26th to holders of record chine crashed down from a height of preferred Sept. 18th.

Liverpool, Sept. 17.—Wheat ¼ lower;

orn % lower. Antwerp unchanged. Paris, Sept. 17.-Wheat 5c lower. Berlin unchanged.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE

Detroit, Sept. 18 .- At the opening session here of the convention of the Architectural League of America, John Was Prominent Figure in Mur-M. Lyle, of Toronto, made a plea for general style of architecture for North America, pointing out that there

not at present any essentially

American style, various architects for lowing different schools. He thought that co-operation and discussion might develop a style which would be characteristic CLERGYMAN'S SON SHOT.

Boy Mistaken for Deer While Out Hunt- run down by a train, ing With His Father.

S. AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

JT. SELFRIDGE PAYS PENALTY OF FLYING

Would Spend Money Vana Wille Wright Badly Injured When His Aeroplane Crashes to Earth.

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 18.-"If I Washington, Sept. 18.-After having had my way I would build a couple of drawn the attention of the world to his warships less, yes, one would be aeroplane flights at Fort Meyer, and enough, and I would take the \$5,000,000 having established new world's records

he had discussed the personal charge that had been made against him he said he was just as good as those who were in the Union Reform Afiliance who were attacking him.

In Halifax, Wm. Roche and Michael Carney, former members, were nominated by the Liberal convention.

In Chateauguay.

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Winnipeg. Sept. 18.—Police

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western Canada. The only solution of the problem, according to Mr. Hill, is to study the question and find out in what way the output per acre can be increased.

\*\*Real Canada\*\*. The was suffering from a fracture of his right thigh, and several ribs on the right side were also fractured. Both men received deep cuts about the head. Mr. Wright regained consciousness at the hospital and dictated a cable to his brother at Le Mans, France, requesting that the same message be sent to his sister and father at Dayton, Ohio, as-

suring them that he was safe. Mr. Wright's leg was set by Dr. L. L. Watters, of New York, and Surgeon

Bailey, of the army.

Both of the injured men sustained severe scalp wounds in addition to sevand removed the part of the broken had not regained consciousness. He was a nephew of Admiral Selfridge, and had a brother who is also an of-ficer in the navy.

Charles White, of White & Middle-

ton, Baltimore, a mechanical expert, gave this description of the accident: "I witnessed the flying of the aeroplane, and it was performing beautifully for six or seven minutes, when suddenly one of the propellers broke near the end. This caused the machine to perform so thoroughly out of balance with the centrifugal force as to make it unmanageable, and it made a dart to the ground while still under operation of the right propeller, causing it to strike the ground with great deal more force than it would have

certainly not due to any fault of operefforts succeeded in securing a detail with the aeronautical division of the a report from the southern town that Francisco, 26 years ago, and was ap-

Wright Improving. 75 acres, and this being put to fall Washington, Sept. 18.—(Later.)—Orwheat last year returned some 60 and ville Wright, the aeronaut, who was seriously injured in the accident to his aerophane at Fort Meyer, showed gratifying improvement to-day. His attending surgeon, after a call this morning, said : "Mr. Wright is doing

Another Accident

Angers, France, Sept. 18.-Rene Gasnior, the aerophanist, met with an ac-25 feet. Gasnior was severely cut about the head and the aerophane was

MAJOR GEN. LUARD IS FOUND DEAD

wrecked.

der Case Which Thrilled England.

Wateringbury, England, Sept. 18 .-The body of Major General Charles Edward Luard was found to-day close to a railroad crossing near here. He was crossing the track when he was

General Luard's wife was mysterjously murdered on the afternoon of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Carl Colt, son of the Rev. O. B. Coit, a Methodist clergyman of New York city, was shot in of London. No trace of the murderer mistake for a deer while he with his FOUR ARE FROM

NURSE GAVE PAT ATROPHINE

Others May Die Thr lessness in Sai Hospital

San Diego, Cal., Sept lessness of Mary Arth the county hospital, h of four patients to date, who drank out a pi atrophine, are serious The dead are: J. Kemp, Henry S. Schuet Miss Arthur, who is in lapse, failed to confess til the poison had taken According to her stat a solution of atrophine which was later filled person. After a short Arthur administered th eral patients, and other selves from the pitcher.

It has not been deter
the nurse will be held le ble for the four deaths.

CHOLERA IN PHI

Washington, Sept. General Smith of the not regard the danger of cholera in Manila a reports to the war depa that while there has b of cholera in Manila, twenty cases a day of measures have been to prevent anything appr demic of the disease. Governor-General Smi just returned from a nicipalities in the has almost disappeared they were seriously the general epidemic a fe There has been a recu era in Manila, which cases a day on Septer "The measures taker of health will, I am sur vent an epidemic.'

PASSING OF

PIONEER

Ed Carey Was Pa Cust-Took Par Gold Rush

Edmonton, Sept. 16.-cis Carey, who died her the pioneers of the Can has passed to the great innumerable paths whi common goal few in the found more interesting by Mr. Carey. Like stamp he was born in ization, heard the call early manhood, and di which years ago he ne dreamed of. He was timer, a distinct speci one of Nature's noblen do anything in the wo and who scarcely kne

to have an enemy. H another link between t of the present and the situdes of the past. It was in London, 1833 that Mr. Carey parents gave him a and doubtless outlin him. The youthful took matters in his him gold, fortune and synonomous and were amount importance. to the gold fields o ried him with it and f was engrossed in the and gold dust. In the he worked his way n next appears as a p banks of the Fraser 1858, in company all these years gold,

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is no record of his

Took First Gold Fro The next lure for E Before leaving the Fr try they fell in with gether the trio went t er district in the year guidance of Chief Te Carey discovered and gold ever taken out of The three of them sta for about six weeks time they made an av lars per day. Why of with it until each was cause their stock of out and they were It is stated on good they withdrew from supply of caps becar the dilemma Carey h Toy applied the ma powder. Under s these their supply of a heavy burden to c The news of their about the mining car lumbia with the resu a wild rush into the try the following sea iocations were appro

Then Mr. Carey wing in the Peace Ripartners in this ver interesting quartett Cust, Jones, Bren Davis and Carey. of a four years' can nan started off for of the precious carg to have disposed of fully and to have a funds. At any rate received nothing work and were le vith creditors in V of it all was that t and Carey came d

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#### VIATOR S TO DEATH

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ard's wife was mystered on the afternoon in a desolate wood near a short distance outsid-No trace of the murderer valuable rings having m Mrs. Luard's finge ral Luard was a retired Royal Engineers. He enny in 1857.

#### FOUR ARE DEAD FROM POISON

NURSE GAVE PATIENTS ATROPHINE IN WATER

Others May Die Through Carelessness in San Diego Hospital.

of four patients to date, and four others who drank out a pitcher containing Went to Ed atrophine, are seriously ill.

The dead are: J. Young, Charles Kemp, Henry S. Schuett and A. Fixler. Miss Arthur, who is in a state of colapse, failed to confess her neglect unlapse, falled to confess her neglect the til the poison had taken deadly effect. According to her statement she left a solution of atrophine in the pitcher which was later filled by some other person. After a short absence Miss Arthur administered the water to several patients, and others helped themselves from the pitcher.

It has not been determined whether the nurse will be held legally responsible for the four deaths.

CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES.

of cholera in Manila as imminent. His reports to the war department indicate that while there has been a recurrence of cholera in Manila, which reached twenty cases a day on the 12th incompared to the control of the As a Storekeeper.

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PASSING OF

PIONEER OF WEST

Ed Carey Was Partner of Bill Cust-Took Part in Many Gold Rushes.

Edmonton, Sept. 16.-Edward Francis Carey, who died here, is another of the pioneers of the Canadian west who has passed to the great beyond. Of the innumerable paths which lead to this common goal few in the west can be found more interesting than that trod by Mr. Carey. Like so many of his stamp he was born in the lap of civil-ization, heard the call to the wild in early manhood, and died amid scenes dreamed of. He was a genuine old-timer, a distinct species of the race, one of Nature's noblemen, who would do anything in the world for a friend TORPEDO SHORTAGE and who scarcely knew what it was to have an enemy. His death breaks another link between the staid routine of the present and the romantic vicis

situdes of the past. 1833 that Mr. Carey was born. His parents gave him a good education and doubtless outlined a career for him. The youthful Carey, however, took matters in his own hands. For him gold, fortune and California were synonomous and were matters of paramount importance. In 1851 the rush to the gold, fields of California carried him with it and for some years he out here, there appears to be a short-was engrossed in the hunt for nuggets age of torpedoes in the navy, especially and gold dust. In the course of time those of the Whitehead type, comparhe worked his way northward and he next appears as a prospector on the other countries. It is said that the Unit-banks of the Fraser river in the year ed States is far behind Great Britain, lass, in company with Bill Cust. In all these years gold, for which he "It is understood that this country

Took First Gold From Peace River. Cust was the Peace River country. Befere leaving the Fraser River country they fell in with Pete Toy, and to-gether the trio went to the Peace River district in the year 1862, under the Carey discovered and washed the first Montreal Star's Well Known Artist gold ever taken out of the Peace rive The three of them staved with the find for about six weeks and during that time they made an average of fifty dollars per day. Why did they not stay and one of the leaders in the profes-with it until each was a Croesus? Be-sion, dropped dead from apoplexy on cause their stock of provisions gave out and they were forced to retreat. It is stated on good authority that as they withdrew from the country their employ, but he refused them all, besupply of caps became exhausted. In cause, being a French-Canadian, he did Toy applied the match to discharge a widow and a large family. the powder. Under such difficulties as these their supply of game was never a heavy burden to carry.

about the mining camps of British Co-lumbla with the result that there was governing board of the American Atha wild rush into the Peace River counry the following season and their rich

Quintette of Fur Traders. Then Mr. Carey went into fur trading in the Peace River country. His Chicago, Ills., April 18.—Creditors of A. Booth & Co., the fish firm, which results and Carey. After a round up of a four years' catch of firm. of a four years' catch of furs, Bren-nan started off for Chicago in charge of the precious cargo. He is supposed this aftrenoon, to have disposed of the furs successfully and to have absconded with the unds. At any rate his fellow partners received nothing for their laborious

Biche country, where he again engaged in the fur trade. Of these five there is thought to be only one still living. Two of them were lost in a canyon some years ago and Bill Cust died re-

ently at St. Antonie In the year 1874 Carey came to Edonten with an outfit and went through to Winnipeg. On his return to Edmonton he fell in with Yankee Johnson, and together they struck out for the Peace River country. As a side issue they bought out the stores at Jasper house, on the Athabasca river and floated them down to Fort Assiniboine, where they sold the flour for no

less than \$22 per cwt. The next field of operations was along the Lesser Slave Lake, where the partners carried on a trading post. They later disposed of their stock to Messrs. John A. McDonald (the pres-fined \$200 and costs. ent mayor of Edmonton) and Davidlessness of Mary Arthur, a nurse at the county hospital, has cost the lives swindled Mr. McDougall out of every-

> were to cease, as he established himself in a store on what is now the corner of Eleventh street and Hardisty avenue. With the exception of the Hudson's Bay store in the fort enclosure, Mr. Carey had the first store in Edmonton. The location was on the trail, which ran from St. Albert to the fort, there being no Jasper avenue then. On account of this advantageous position the store and its keeper

a very primitive scale. Together they drove cattle all the way from Mon-Washington, Sept. 18.—Governor-tana over the Fort Brenton trail to General Smith of the Philippines does Edmonton, where they found a ready

cases a day on September 12th.

"The measures taken by the board of health will, I am sure, however, prevent an epidemic."

Sudbury lines. Mr. Gutellus and Mr. Sullivan are both well known in west-covered the Jamieson, who discovered the Jamieson creek and all the covered the Jamieson creek and all the old timers of the Ominica and Findlay

River country. About 14 years ago Mr. Carey was stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered. He retired from siness in 1897 and has been an invalid ever since. For the past few years he has made his home with Mr. Andrews at 130 Grierson street.

Mr. Carey has two children surviving, a son, Andrew, who is running a store in Andrew in partnership with Charlie Ross, and a daughter, Mrs. George Hutton, who resides in Rice street, Edmonton.

BASEBALL IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 18.—Before a crowd of baseball enthusiasts, limited only by the capacity of the polo grounds, the New York National League team to-day defeated Pittsburg in the first of two games scheduled for this afternoon It was a shut out, the final score standing 7 to nil in favor of the home team which years ago he never so much as Mathewson pitched for New York and Maddox for Pittsburg.

IN AMERICAN NAVY

It was in London, Ont., in the year U. S. Has Only About 1,000 Destroying Engines More Than Japan.

> New York, Sept. 19 .- A Tribune spe cial from Newport, R. I., says: "In ac cordance with figures that have leaked

all these years gold, for which as there sought, seemed to elude him as there is no record of his having made any on hand, while Great Britain has 10,000 stored away. Germany and Japan are each said to have 4,000. The governmen The next lure for Ed. Carey and Bill supply has been increased one hundred during the year, and will go up more when the new torpedo factory here is

HENRI JULIEN DEAD.

ma Carey held the gun while not like to leave Montreal. He leaves

SENSIBLE MULTNOMAH.

Portland, Sept. 19.-Multnomah has letic Union for this section to vote against severing relations between the ocations were appropriated by others. American A. A. U. and the English

BANKRUPT FISH FIRM.

the United States District court here

DIES ON WAY TO SEATTLE.

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Sheriff A. M. and Carey came down to the Lac La train. He was thirty years old.

FINED FOR RETURNING INCORRECT VOTERS' LIST

Revisor's Daughter Burned **Records and Substituted** False Ones.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19,-Daniel Mc-Laughlin, of Economy, one of the three revisors who comprised the revisal board for the district of Lower Londonderry, Economy and Five Is-lands, was found guilty of having re-

ty clerk at Truro, omitted the eight names. His daughter acted as clerk About 26 years ago Mr. Carey came to Edmonton, where his wanderings were to cease, as he established by burned the records and afterwards prepared a new record omitting the proven facts in regard to these

MISSAPPROPRIATION CHARGE.

London, Ont., Sept. 19 .- Percy Patton, of Toronto, who registered as a mer-chant and dealer in bankrupt stocks, At Edmonton in those early days the storekeeper fell in with Mr. Norris against him by George Head, also of Toronto. Mr. Head claims that they that Mr. Patton made away with the whole proceeds.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS.

C. P. R. CHECKMAJES JIM HILL'S PLAN

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—By the purchase of the Alberta railway and the Irrigation Company's line for two million dollars, the C. P. R. intends making the Crow's Nest main freight line run to the coast to head off J. J. Hill, who for years has been trying to secure the control of

## GIANT STRIKE

nances of Gaboriau. 200,000 OPERATIVES

Long Standing Wage Dispute Apparently Without Hope of Settlement.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 19.-Late last night there seemed to be no hope that stocks. At Ripley a stock realized \$1,500, a lockout of 200,000 cotton operators which should have been divided be-tween the two, but Mr. Head charges ble that the card combers may decide than this?

old Dorothy Johnson is dead from about 5 o'clock the general set out to drinking a quantity of Iye.

LOCAL OWNED HACKNEYS ENTERED FOR HORSE FAIR

The above half tone shows two of the at the fair held in Vancouver in the horses in the city. Its sire is Con

Three Lives Lost in Gasoline

Fire at Vallejo Navy

Yard.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 19 .- A gasoline

in the grip of a tropical storm on Thursday, a heavy southeast gale, ac-

KILLED IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Haileybury, Ont., Sept. 19 .- At the

quest into the death of Frank Celler,

disasters are fully expected.

Calgary, Sept. 19 .- The condition of along the coast, and reports of marine

CANADA'S OLDEST HOTELKEEPER | FLOATING WORKSHOP

Toronto, Sept. 19,-John Calhour Palmer, owner of the Iroquois hote

building and proprietor of the Palmer

house, in this city, died yesterday after

a week's illness from pneumonia, with complications. Mr. Palmer was known from one end of the Doinien to the

other, and was probably the oldest hotelkeeper in Canala. He was born

LITTLE GIRL SCALDED.

came off in large pieces, but she may

CANADA'S AIRSHIP INVENTOR

Halifax, Sept. 19.—Alexander Gra-

m Bell started for Washington yes-

erday to attend an emergency meet-

ation, to be held to-morrow. Dr. Bell

ing of the Aerial Experimental Asso-

said he regretted Lieut. Selfridge's

C. P. R. BRANCH LINE.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.-The C. P. R. of

ficially announced yesterday that the new Weyburn-Stoughton line would be

ned on September 28th for pass

ger traffic, when a regular service will

JOHN S. HALL DYING.

John S. Hall, city treasurer of Calgary,

and formerly provincial treasurer of

Quebec, is worse, and his physicians

do not hold out much hope for his re-

tered the I. C. R. service in 1869.

in New York in 1833.

possibly recover.

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES OF SEVEN OAKS TRAGEDY

Well Known Criminologist Discusses Kent Murder-The Master Clue-

railway track here, committed suicide It was stated when the body was by throwing himself in front of a train. found that these abrasions were caused There has been no crime of recent

It is all the more like Gaboriau in

A charming lady of hity-eight, the wife of General Luard, a distinguished soldier now in his seventieth year, is found by her husband lying dead on the balcony of an unoccupied bungalow, romantically situated amid the wild beauty of the woods on a neighboring estate.

Bu' whether or not the Sevenoaks mystery takes its place side by side with the Camberley mystery to pass on to posterity unsolved, there are certain matters which cannot be ignored in the present search for the truth.

Everything points to the suggestion

Light frosts occurred through much

The general and his wife had set out

meet her. The lady visitor accompan-

The Discovery.

had been removed from the murdered

The lay reader is further mystified as to the removal of the rings from the victim's fingers. According to the medical evidence, inside a glove found near the body there were bloodstains corresponding with three small abras-

The murderer, eager to tear the rings from her hand when his victim was dead or senseless, would surely, the lay reader imagines, have removed the glove first. But the abrasions were Wateringbury, Eng., Sept. 19.—It transpires that Major-General Luard, whose dead body was found near a have corresponded with them. have corresponded with them.

It was stated when the body was

by the manner in which the rings had been forced off. The removal of the rings is an im

years in England which has more deep-years in England which has more deep-y interested all classes of the public portant feature of the case. Their ably interested all classes of the public than the tragedy of the lonely summer house hidden in the Kentish woods. writes Geo. R. Sims in Lloyd's Weekly News.

The cutting out of the puppose of robbery. The cutting out of the pocket, as were inspected during the week, as bery.

The ordinary man who has to rely wheat has been equally satisfactory. that the mystery and romance, the pathos and the pain of the murder drama centre in an elderly couple, and the elements of "Le crime passionnel" are lacking in the sylvan horror.

A charming lady of fifty-eight, the law the country large of the country large of the country large of the sylvan horror.

But whether or not the Sevenoaks than anticipated, and it now looks as

came from her as it would have done if a tramp or a wild-looking man had suddenly sprung upon her. The witof accepting the terms of the employ-ers. This would occupy two weeks, and meanwhile the spinners would have to

used to firearms, and one whose presence in the lonely spot would not have caused Mrs. Luard to utter a cry of seems to be hardly a section where the alarm. This, of course, would be a wheat yield has not been extraordinperson with whom she was previously ary. acquainted, and whom she might reasonably expect to meet in such a place. PURITAN SAILED FROM The crime looks like one of sudden passion or homicidal impulse. In spite of the missing rings it is difficult to be-lieve that the deed was that of an armed robber waiting in an unfrequent

ed wood for a victim worth attacking.

I have said this is a Gaboriau story.

British Barque Bringing Cargo In the crime romances of the famous French fictionist one is led to suspec first one character and then another In following the thread of the Seven aks mystery, the reader becomes en angled in a perfect network of theores, each of which only goes to a cerain point and then breaks down.

In cases of murder where there is no In cases of murder where there is no eye-witness of the crime it is of the irst importance that the weapon with which the deed was accomplished and the control of the last for Vancouver. The Puritan, which is a Pritter of the control of the contr which the deed was accomplished shall is a British sailing ship of 2,283 tons, he in the hands of the police in order that it was a british sailing ship of 2,283 tons, is the first wind-jammer to put to sea that it may be traced to the possession of a person who may be reasonably ac-

will betail her in the lattrace to is hard to predict. At any rate her long evolver is the master clue to the mystrip around Cape Horn will be watched with interest by shipping men.

WHY HAS B. C. TO ocally owned entries for the horse spring, as the best pair of heavy har- dore, and the dam Empress, which took IMPORT HER BUTTER

show next week. They are four-year-old horse Stanton and the foal Moonflower, class.

ness horses. He also won second at the second prize at the Victoria fair last same time in the single heavy harness class. avenue, who is so well known for the excellence of his stables.

The foal is a high bred animal, being a grand daughter of Robin Adair, the New York champion. The foal is a beauty, much admired by all lovers of horses. Copy Alberta and Inaugurate Creamery System.

ied her host part of the way, hoping to Columbia and the north country pays last command some six years ago. WALLED IN BY FLAMES

see Mrs. Luard, but, having an appointment, left the general, who went on alone. Striking through the woods to Alberta for butter, owing to the system of government creameries in on alone. Striking through the woods he reached the bungalow at about 5:30. The Discovery.

willingly given to a press representaOn the balcony he discovered his tive at the Hotel Vancouver yesterday

East Liberty stockyards grounds last

close quarters with a revolver, and two That British Columbia has every opbullets were, after the doctors took portunity of supplying its own butter charge of the body, extracted from her and thus retaining a great part of this sum that now goes to the sister prov The horrified husband, after a brief ince- a sum increasing annually-be-Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 19.—A gasoline fire in the navy yard yesterday where—house of Mr. Wilkinson's coachman, compete with Alberta for the butter who accidentally shot himself while Vancouver, Sept. 18.—The two-yearold daughter of E. McMillan, Second
street, North Vancouver, turned boiling
water from the wrong tap on to herself yesterday and for several minutes
the water flowed over her. The skin

the water flowed over her. The skin

fire in the havy yard yesterday wherein Theodore May, chief machinist lost
how believed to have cost three
lives in all. Fred Martin, a bumboat
boy, and an Italian laborer, whose

the water flowed over her. The skin

fire in the havy yard yesterday wherein Theodore May, chief machinist lost
how brought the butler. The butler returned with the general to the bungalow, and the coachman, a't the genlow, and

boy, and an Italian laborer, whose name is not known, are missing, and there is every reason to believe that they perished in the water into which they plunged when the flames surrounded the floating workshop containing nearly thirty men.

It is generally believed that a lighted match thrown into the water ignited a quantity of refuse gasoline afloat on the surface and the flames were communicated to several hundred gallons of the inflammable fluid which had been pumped out of the tanks of the lons of the inflammable fluid which had been pumped out of the tanks of the submarines Speke and Grampus, which were moored alongside the float.

HALIFAX GALE SWEPT.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.—Halifax was galgew on the balcony of which she was cruelly murdered.

Little of the matter.

These were undoubtedly the shots that proved fatal to the unfortunate lady, and the time of the murder can, therefore, be fairly accurately fixed.

Shortly after leaving her husband Mrs. Luard must have entered the bungalgew on the balcony of which she was cruelly murdered.

Out this year, though the amount is nothing like it would be if all the farmers took advantage of the creamer-ies. We find a good customer in British Columbia and also in Japan, the Alberta butter coming through this province to be shipped to the Japanses.

We get a good price for the article

> ies of the amateur detective are many.
> But the amateur detectives, who have "Does not British Columbia possess" cream and butter?" the minister was illness.

MONTANA'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 18.—After a prolonged fight on the floor of the Republican state convention, Edward, Don-lican state convention, Edward, Don-lican state convention, with the coroner's jury found that Eller met his death at the hands of lican state convention, Edward, Don-lican state convention, Edward, Don-lican state convention, as more in self-defence and is not criminally missing pocket, to which so much importance was attached as showing the portance was attached as showing the reply, but when asked if it would not be a good move for the British Co-limiting government to inaugurate a limiting government and government motive of the crime to be robbery, could not be a good move for the British Co-have been overlooked in the search and lumbia government to inaugurate a fouled the bell buoy off the entrance work and were left deeply involved webster, of Athens, Ohio, who was on with creditors in Victoria. The result his way to Seattle on a criminal case, of it all was that the partnership was of it all was that the partnership was of it all was that the partnership was of it all weather to Don't position. The buoy will be replaced as on a criminal case, which is way to Seattle on a criminal case, of Athens, Ohio, who was on in the entrance of the one of the one of the other position. The buoy will be replaced as were. But it was overlooked, for after the adjournment of the inquest the local transfer of the inquest the local transfer of Athens, Ohio, who was on in the other position. The buoy will be replaced as were. But it was overlooked, for after the adjournment of the inquest the local transfer of the inquest the local transfer of the one of the other position. The buoy will be replaced as was scarcely incumbent upon him to make suggestions to the British Comake suggestions to the Bri pocket was found with the dress that lumbia government,

BUMPER WHEAT YIELD IN WEST

NOW LIKELY TO REACH 120,000,000 BUSHELS

Returns Are Exceeding Expectations-Wonderful Showings in Alberta.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- The official in-News.

The story of the tragedy is a simple one, yet behind and around it lie nearly all those elements of mystery which won world favor for the criminal round in the lady was murdered for the purpose of robbery, the robber would only have had to thrust his hand into compared with 231 cars for the same only have had to thrust his hand into the pocket and abstract its contents.

tions meets him at every turn.

But whether or not the Sevenoaks than anticipated, and it now looks as

wild beauty of the woods on a neighboring estate.

Could anything be more like the starting point of a Gaboriau romance starting point of a Gaboriau romance of that this?

Light frosts occurred through much of the spring wheat area on Thursday of that lonely summer house, was not startled or surprised. No cry of terror damage uncut grain, the greatest re-

of Pitch and Tar for Vancouver.

In the present instance the missing

Provincial Government Should was nearly complete and, overwhelmed

in the grip of a tropical storm on Thursday, a heavy southeast gale, accompanied by driving rain, continuing throughout the day and evening. The storm was felt with particular severity which would show that they have a storm and the could get more cream. This will be the best year for price, which now that they have a storm and the could get more cream. This will be the best year for price, which now that they have a storm and the could get more cream. This will be the best year for price, which now that they have a storm and the could get more cream. "We get a good price for the article which would show that they have a definite idea with regard to the mur
be the best year to provide a provide a provide the provide averages twenty-six cents per pound definite idea with regard to the mur
clear to the date provide a provide averages twenty-six cents per pound definite idea with regard to the mur-This mystery has been, and is, an absorbing topic of conversation in every home in England, and the theorbia and the north country we sell an

**BOSTON LAST MONDAY** 

Carrying an unique cargo of 12,800 barrels of pitch and tar the four-mastwith a cargo composed entirely of pitch and tar, and what experiences

That there are dangers attendant upon the carrying of such a cargo was illustrated by the somewhat remarkable accident which occurred aboard the Puritan at the first of the month Three sailors descended into the hold of the vessel when the stowing of cargo by fumes from the barrels were brought out within a few minutes time,

will befall her in hot latitudes it is

Capt. Amesburg, of the Victoria and

KILLED PLAYING FOOTBALL

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—During wife lying dead in a pool of blood. The by the Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of night, two players were killed. They unfortunate lady had been shot at agriculture for Alberta. were crushed to death.

REVOLVER TRAGEDY

Brockville, Ont., Sept., 19. - Ross

LEGACY TO HOSPITAL.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 19.-W. G Elliott, who died at Brantford, left

SARNIA DOCTOR DEAD. Sarnia, Ont., Sept. 19 .- Dr. Clement one of Sarnia's prominent business

men, died yesterday after a few weeks' NOTICE TO MARINERS.

cordingly.

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ADJUSTMENT BY COMMISSION.

We are told the idea of Premier Mc-

Bride was to have the financial relations between British Columbia and the Dominion adjusted by an independent commission. Just think of the possible consequences of such a method of adjustment, The representative of British Columbia at the conference of provincial premiers was not the only party who professed to be dissatisfied with five per cent. of the amount charged the revised terms of confederation. The premier of Prince Edward Island was not well pleased with the subsidies alto the cost of construction exceeding lotted his province. He had visions of the estimate, namely, \$2,213,388—a total a tunnel connecting his insular posses-sion with the continent to which he is politically allied. It is estimated that eastern division was not included in such a work would cost all the way from twenty millions to over a hundred this summation, Mr. Fielding, in anmillions of dollars. If the principle of adjustment by commission rather than by conference in which unanimity should be considered essential were all mitted, the Premier of Prince Edward pay the debt incurred for its construcmitted, the Premier of Prince Edward tion it would take over the road from Island might also have withdrawa" for Winnipeg to Moncton. In fact the cost Island might also have withdrawn and appealed to the "foot of the throne" for a commission. So might the Premiers of Saskatchewan and Alberta, who is an investment of capital at 3 per cent, per annum, and is not a cash pay-claimed that their provinces by reason of certain physical peculiarities were entitled to preferential treatment as struction has progressed its cost has entitled to preferential treatment as against their neighbors. These commissions, if appointed, might have ordered the construction of a tunnel between Prince Edward Island and the the thirteen millions and three-quarters the tween Prince Edward Island and the should now be increased, but the inmainland and the construction of railtween Prince Edward Island and street Island and the construction of rail-mainland and the construction of the difficulty of saying how old children are who appear to be plainly over sixteen when their parents apply for material, and it case ask from public generosity.

The work of re-roofing the shingled portion of the hospital with fireproof material, which cost close on \$2,000, has just been paid for. The nurses of transportation. The parents would doubts as to the difficulty of saying how old children are who appear to be plainly over sixteen when their parents apply for has just been paid for. The nurses of transportation.

The work of re-roofing the shingled portion of the hospital with fireproof material, which cost close on \$2,000, has just been paid for. The nurses of the difficulty of saying how old children are who appear to be plainly over sixt authority of the Dominion Parliament, creating commissions superior in authority and power to our highest court.

In the course of the political campaign now in progress an effort will doubtless be made, as efforts have been made in the past, to misrepresent the of commencement of construction pay

Mail and Empire, but if he was so it is open to him to make the necessary explanation of what he did say. The statement he is credited with making is so utterly erroneous and inexcusable of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of this proves of the purpose of this proves of the purpose of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them, Premier Whitney, lost patience of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of them from entering the higher classes in the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia and immigration.

These regulations have been in excession in the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia and immigration.

These regulations have been in excession in the purpose of opposing the claims of British Columbia. One of the purpose of opposing the claims of the purpose of opposing the clai might safely be ignored; purporting to come from Mr. Borden at the opening of an election campaign, it acquires a factitious importance that makes necessary an exposure of its ridiculous character. That is clearly shown by the fact that, as the eastern division is eighteen hundred miles long, any Liberal making the assertion that it would cost only thirteen million dollars would be allowing only a little over five bousand dollars a mile for the cost of construction, and this through a rough and dollars an might safely be ignored; purporting to ince-his friend Premier McBride-

tract to the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- poses that no settlement would be sat- NO SETTLEMENT OF above mentioned, handed over to a a conviction when Mr. McBride came company accustomed to dealing with annuities, to invest at 3 per cent. per stituencies, armum, payable half-yearly, would The foregoing are the facts bearing School Trustees Find it Neces-\$2.50 assume under that contract." These advocated by Premier McBride. Is it cash payments are seven years interest on the mountain section of the safe course for the federal government to pursue in the face of the unaniwestern division up to thirty thousand mous demand of the provinces for a reable to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railof construction of the Quebec bridge. The present values of these sums are, respectively, as follows:

Eastern division .....\$ 8,853,502 Mountain action .... 2,334,575 Quebec bridge ..... 324,246

To this Mr. Fielding added twenty-

thority and power to our highest court, it is easy to understand that under such econditions harmony between the provinces and the Dominion would be out of the question, and that the ultimate outcome must inevitably be the disruption of confederation "into its original fragments." The statesmen of Great Britain, being men of large discorrements of that kind, and absolutely refused to interfere. Permier McBride returned with empty hands. "he Imperial government shoulded yrefused to distribute the terms of union adopted at consideration."

COST OF THE G. T. P.

In the course of the political campiage in now in progress an effort will reason for the complaint of the various provinces, the premiers were called together in conference at Ottawa. The federal government held, and with realine the same that there was a matter of fact, and as suggested by the chairman and by others that such a wholesale segregation could not be made, but that it should be confined to the primary classes. This questions are better that it is found to the meeting it was suggested by the chairman and by others that such a wholesale segregation could not be made, but that it should be confined to the primary classes. This questions are perfect that if it is a such as a matter of fact, and as suggested by the chairman and by others that such a cost to the country of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The aim of the opposition is to create an impression upon the public mind that the country will bear the capital cost of the construction of the line; obscuring entirely the essential fact, which is the country will be as a construction of the line; obscuring entirely the essential fact, which is the construction of the provinces been as a construction of the construction of the provinces been as a construction of the construction as all unbiassed authorities will ranks second to none, and on the surject of the primary classes. This question having come up before the board, I deem it my duty to point out that it never of the interior are, as a rule, able to pay well. From the financial standpoint, therefore, it is all the more to be regretted that this missing the more to be regretted that this missing the construction of the surject of the construction is to create an impression upon the public mind that the country will bear the capital cost of the construction will be made, but that it should be constructed to none, and on the surject of the total primary classes. This question having come up before the board, I deem it my duty to point out that it never of the same primary classes. This question having come up before the board, I deem it my duty to point out that it never to any. The particular stands of the interior are, as a rule, able to pay well. From the financial standpoint, therefore, it is all the more to be regretted that this mission and the construction of the constructi scuring entirely the essential fact, which is that about two thousand miles of the road will be public property and that the operating company must at the end of seven years from the date of commencement of construction pay the interest upon its capital cost. The Toponto Globe of a recent date puts the Toronto Globe of a recent date puts the there were Conservative Premiers from matter very clearly before its readers, British Columbia, Manitoba and On-The Mail and Empire, in its report of berta, Saskatchewan, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Enforced by Domin water, Nova Scotia, says:

"Another phase of his attack was his stating the fact that the cost of the stating the fact that the cost of the amended financial terms was finally moved by Premier Whitney of Trancontinental, which Liberals in 1904 Ontario and seconded by Premier Robasserted would be only \$13,000,000, it is hin of Manitoba. These gentlemen are now admitted will be nearly \$200,000,not upon friendly terms politically with
of quarantine and immigration have
the Dominion government. They are been amused at the new regulations It is quite possible that the leader of the opposition was misreported by the Dominion government. They are been amused at the new regulation which it was announced Saturday Dr. the Dominion government. So that it Fagan, through the instrumentality of in the elementary class will be acceptable Mail and Empire, but if he was so it is cannot be said they were acting in col-

way Company, and stated that the sum isfactory to him. That feeling became

"pay every cent of the obligation we upon the question of better terms as dollars a mile, seven years' interest on vision of the terms of union? If the Laurier displayed characteristically further information. statesmanlike qualities in following that course. The attempt to galvanize the issue of better terms into life for political purposes in this campaign will fail, because after all the people of British Columbia are Lair-minded

**EXTENSION NEEDED** 

TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Increased Accommodation.

(From Monday's Daily.) It will probably be news to many that one-half the patients who pass through the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital are treated free of charge. This complicates the task of the directors, who are face to face with the

Perhaps it might be just as well to point out that the inter-provincial conference for the adjustment of the fi
grant will about exhaust the financial avoid legal complications.

Trustee Staneland thought that a law suit might be the best thing, so as to than \$100,000—must absolutely be seleved from some sources to avoid the staneland thought that a law suit might be the best thing, so as to have the powers of the board judicially described.

## MISLEADING REPORT

Enforced by Domin-

Fagan, through the instrumentality of Dr. Young, the provincial secretary is to bring into force regarding quarantine and immigration.

and uninhabited country. No Liberal speaker or writer ever made such a statement, and Mr. Borden knows that the British Columbia. The sum of "thirteen million dollars"—The sum of "thirteen million dollars in the sum of "thirteen million dollars"—The sum of "thirteen million dollars in the sum of "thirteen million dollars"—The sum of an analyse to be more accurate, thirteen million dollars in the increased semi-annual permanent aubsidies. The Whitney-Roblin rescontinental Railway project in the House of Commons in 1903. The person responsible for its introduction there was Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, tak-sum of the Arctic slope and along the responsible for its introduction there was Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, tak-sum of the Arctic slope and along the responsible for the there provinces also though the premiers date was Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, tak-sum of the provinces also though the premiers of some of their homes in English maguage to understand the displaced to the origination of the content of repairs to the form of the discussion of the Trans-continental Railway project in the other provinces also thought they were unable to earn a livelihood, These was Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, tak-sing with this entired and their homes in English means the content of the provinces also thought they were unable to earn a livelihood, These and the explained very fully how he are rived at it, the summed up all the content of the provinces also there are the subsidies a separata school. Several schools were in need of repairs do the origination of the origination of the origination of the content of repairs of the country of the late of the provinces along the restrict a department of the discussion of the Trans-continents Railway project in the chief superintendent of education, because you would not naw in the content of the English anguage to be set supplies so that a man won't eat the subsidies a separata school. Several schools were in a department of the province and the ordinary for t

CHINESE QUESTION

sary to Proceed Slowly.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Chinese problem is still an unsolved the cost of construction of the eastern provinces had been dealt with separate- ed. A special committee has been searchdivision, and seven years' interest on ly the inevitable result must have been ing for a solution, and it reported at a the two million dollars properly chargethe generation of feelings of jealousy special meeting of the board held last and hostility. There could have been night. The end of considerable discussion way Company as its share of the cost neither harmony nor finality except by was the referring back of this report, the course adopted. And Sir Wilfrid putting it up to the committee to secure

The members of the board have had Rock Bay school in mind as one which might be used exclusively for Chinese children attending the lower grades, but residents of the district are objecting. In addition, the question arises as to what the legal position would be if one school were set apart for the use of particular section of the community.
The report submitted by Trustees Bisa-

op, Christie and Staneland was as follows: "We, the undersigned committee, pointed by you to investigate as to the number of Chinese and Japanese children now attending the different schools of this city, after due consideration, report

"(1) That it is necessary to have a hildren; "(2) Owing to the crowded condition of

the schools it is impossible at the present time to provide any additional accom-modat'on, and request that this matter be laid over until the new school in the North Ward district is completed.

SLEADING REPORT

ON IMMIGRATION LAWS

ON IMMIGRATION LAWS

If the board decide that all Chinese children should be admitted to the general public schools.

If the board decide that all Chinese children should be compelled to go to one school, no matter what grade they were in, it would have the effect of greatly putting back Chinese students who are now in the higher grades, and against whom no complaints have, or can be whom no complaints have, or can be, made, besides which if such a separate ion.

In the property of the primary class alone is sent to the Chinese school, probably one teacher would be sufficient. At all events not nearly so many teachers would be required as under the other proposition.

The establishment of a separate school is establishment of a separate school is establishment in the proposition.

cases of plague arriving, and as far as superintendent of education reported that

payments to be made under the con- determined for his own partizan pur- of the provincial authorities in the public to be that the public to be that the public to be that the public to be the provincial authorities to be made under the con-

An Exhibition of Value Giving!

DURING THIS WEEK we will demonstrate the purchasing power of our three stores by placing on sale costumes at \$18.75 which usually sold at \$25 and \$30, and costumes at \$25 that usually sell at \$35 and \$37.50. These garments are supplied by one of the foremost makers of costumes in Canada. The styles are just right, and the values are what you might expect at the end of a season, not at the beginning. These costumes are made of the newest cloths, both plain and fancy, in the newest styles, and are handsome and dressy garments and a valuable addition to any woman's wardrobe. We give detailed descriptions below.

#### The Costumes at \$18.75

These costumes, bought under ordinary conditions, would sell at \$25 and \$30, so you see there is a considerable saving on them. Being new goods it is needless to say that the styles are the latest, but we will say that the styles are the kind that people are asking for and buying. Nothing more up-to-date than these suits, no matter what you pay. Nearly all are plain tailored effects, but all of them are smart and desirable garments. These are a few descriptions:

WOMEN'S COSTUMES, in all wool fancy striped tweeds. Single breasted, fourbutton cutaway coat, 32 inches long, semifitting back, roll collar and cuffs, with stitching, eleven-gored skirt, finished with bias fold. Regular price \$27.50. Special

.....\$18.75 WOMEN'S COSTUME, chiffon finished Venetian, in blue, brown, black and green, double breasted, with pockets, semi-fitting back, roll collar and cuffs with braid finish. Coat 34 inches long, skirt twelve gores and finished with wide bias fold. Regular price \$30. Special ..... \$18.75

#### The Costumes at \$25.00

These garments would sell ordinarily at \$35 and \$37.50. They are a little more dressy than the other special line and some of the coats are longer. They are exceptionally handsome costumes, the cloths being in many cases a little out of the ordinary, and the suits have that smart and perfectly tailored appearance that every woman so desires and appreciates. When you see these suits you will agree with us when we say they are beauties. Descriptions of a few:

WOMEN'S COSTUME, single breasted with semi-fitting back, stitched collars and cuffs inlaid with silk, braid trimming over shoulders and fancy design on front and sleeve. Skirt fifteen gored with double pleat in front and back and braid trimmed. Colors black and navy. Regular \$37.50. Special ...... \$25

WOMEN'S COSTUME, coat 36 inches long, semi-fitting back with long waisted effect and button trimmed, single breasted with fancy Persian vest finished with trimmings of fancy braid and ornaments, skirt fifteen gored with braid trimmings. Regular \$37.50. Special ...... \$25

#### Some Horse Show Novelty Coats and Gowns Beautiful French and English Models

DIRECTOIRE COAT

WOMEN'S DIRECTOIRE COAT, in fawn corduroy covert cloth, seven-eighths length, single-breasted with large buttons, roll collar and large rever open on both sides to waist line and fastened with straps and buttons, Empire back, with silk stitchings, satin lined to waist ..... \$45 A DIRECTOIRE GOWNS

WOMEN'S BROADCLOTH GOWN, in green broadcloth with chiffon finish, military collar and wide reveres inlaid with corded silk of the same shade and trimmed with buttons and silk cord, pleated belt at waist, with long girdle and knoted fringe, back tight fitting and trimmed with silk and buttons, lined with white satin to

NOVELTY COAT

WOMEN'S NOVELTY COATS, seveneighths length, in very fine brown broadcloth, Directoire revers and double-breasted, with fancy buttons and cutaway front, Empire back, elaborately trimmed with velvet and sink braid in fancy scroll design. Lined to waist with white satin \$60

VELVET GOWNTER TOWN WOMEN'S HANDSOME DIRECTOIRE GOWN, in blue velvet, elaborately trimmed with cream Chantille lace, Empire back with wide silk girdle, sleeves elbow length with folds of velvet piped with silk and inside sleeve of lace, finished around bottom of gown with clusters of small and large tucks, lined to waist with white silk.

#### Tailored Linen Blouses

waist Price .... \$60

Just from New York, the very newest thing in the Blouse line, made of plain linen in the tailored effects, nicely laundered, each one in a separate box. These blouses are very stylish indeed, and are having a big sale. These are detailed descriptions of some styles LINEN BLOUSE, front tucked all over, pleat, with five rows of narrow tucks between each of the broad ones. Back is tucked to match, long sleeves with stiff linen cuff, fancy hemstitched linen collar. Price ...... \$6.75

LINEN BLOUSES, Peter Pan front, with pocket, Gibson shoulders, linen collar and cuffs. Price ..... \$3.50 LINEN BLOUSE, entire front composed of 1-2 inch tucks, ten on either side of box pleat, tucked back, five on either side, linen collar and cuffs. Price .... \$4.50 LINEN BLOUSE, entire front composed of tucks, five half-inch tucks with two narrow tucks between each on either side of box

pleat. Back entirely plain, fancy hem-

stitched linen collars and cuffs. Price \$5

#### Imported Waists

Some beautiful dressy Waists have just been received. These are imported novelties, nearly all of which are models of which we have only one to sell. For rich beauty it would be hard indeed to equal these models.

DRESSY WAIST, made of black lace covered with sequin and trimmed with straps of velvet. This waist is made with postilion back with wide girdle belt, long shirred sleeves, high neckband with lace ruching a very handsome waist. Price ..... \$35

HANDSOME EVENING WAIST, made of black lace and jet, finished round the neck with frill of white chiffon edged with white, beaded lace sleeve to match, deep pointed girdle of peau de soie. Price \$35

ANOTHER HANDSOME WAIST is one made of chiffon and lace. This waist is suitable for dinner or evening wear, made with wide Bertha edged on either side with square of lace, which are bound with satin. The front is trimmed with ornaments and bands of chiffon, crush satin belt, short 

## DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

munication laid ARCTIC SLOPE WILL BE EL DORADO-SOME DAY

> Miner Predicts Great Gold Finds Within Shadow of the Pole.

the Arctic we reshed," he continued, nishurst

side, only the indications for gold are better. John Boyles and others made a strike on the divide and took out considerable gold. But by the time a man gets into the country he has only enough supplies to return, and hardly dares to take chances of living several months a year on what game he can kill. Therefore, it is not possible to prospect the ground under present con-

"You can mark my words, however, the time will come when the district will be made to yield lots of gold

#### BRINGS AND FROM

MAUDE RETURNS WRECKED

Weather Too Rougi Machinery-Ves sition Unchar

Bringing the anchors the wrecked German st the B. C. Salvage Con Maude returned to morning after a week's The Maude went nor which lies at Scarlett intention of removing machinery as possible, bad weather rendered impossible. However, accomplished in remove anchors and chains wh class condition. According the Maude the in the same position the when it went ashore no ago in a fog.

The Themis was making to Alaska, bringing o when Capt. Kruger, at Scarlett point for t island, put the steam the fog off the former escaped to Hardy bay C. Salvage Company ago removed all the lig

CANADA AND GRE. No "Sweated Industri Unemployed in the F

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employed,
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PERCY WOLLAST BACK FROM

He Had a Delightf His Old La Home.

Percy Wollaston, jr. laston have returned months' visit to Engla three years absence fi his birth Mr. Wollast joyed every hour which The time at his dispos to enable him to mal visiting friends about Asked if he saw m tive. The city streets as changing no more than they would in a Victoria. The streets ed the same as whe Were here and there great size, but the ge is the same. Speaking far from Liverpool points out that in ing put up. Other place seen a great revival. has developed into a sort, and in the outs he saw a wonderful had been extended f in the country is now

PRINCE EDWART

London, Sept. 19.day, of 2,000 sovereig Llangym, 3 years, c Walker's Elm Twig. was second, and Capt Succour, 5 years, 8 st third. Fifteen ran.

BISHOP CARMICI

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TRAFFIC ON ST. Montreal, Sept. 19. rain last night the which completely tie the harbor vesterday liners were able to morning.

TRIED FOR EMB Fremont, Ohio, Sep man Laning was acqu of embezzlement, after than an hour. Mr. Lar J. C. Gibbs, manager Company, was indict of misapplying fund company and ember trial of Gibbs has no

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COAT

COATS, sevenfine brown broads and double-breastand cutaway front, ely trimmed with in fancy scroll deith white satin \$60

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an mark my words, however, will come when the district made to yield lots of gold. re vast stretches of ground white man has never stuck a Tanana Times.

funeral of the late Charles took place from the parlors's. C. Funeral Furnishing Com-Saturday afternoon at 2:45 and later at 3 o'clock at Christ cathedral, where the Rev. anlands conducted a very imservice. Mr. W. Symons, staff, attended the There was also a larg flowers sent. The foll mailbearers: J. Sarry Greenwood and A . Wil

#### BRINGS ANCHOR FROM THEMIS

MAUDE RETURNS FROM WRECKED STEAMSHIP

machinery as possible, but continuous bad weather rendered this operation impossible. However, a good job was accomplished in removing the heavy anchors and chains which are in firstclass condition. According to the of-ficers of the Maude the steamship lies in the same position that it assumed when it went ashore nearly two years

ago in a fog. The Themis was making a round trip to Alaska, bringing ore to the Sound when Capt. Kruger, mistaking the light at Scarlett point for that on Malcolm island, put the steamship ashore in the fog off the former place. The crew escaped to Hardy bay in small boats and the wreck was later sold to the B. C. Salvage Company, which some time ago removed all the lighter deck gear.

CANADA AND GREAT BRITAIN.

No "Sweated Industries" or Genuine Unemployed in the Fair Dominion.

A letter of thanks from the wellknown firm of Ormiston & Glass, Ltd., of London, Eng., has been received by a local firm. Ormiston & Glass are manufacturers and export agents of leather goods. After thanking the local house for the treatment of Mr. Glass, Jr., during his visit here, the letter goes on to say:

"We have much to learn from our self-governing colonies, and one of the self-governing colonies, and one of the lessons is that the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there as at home, and consequently there are no sweated industries' or genuinely unsupposed industries or genuinely unsupposed in the self-governing colonies, and one of the lessons is that the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweated industries or genuinely unsupposed in the self-governing colonies, and one of the lessons is that the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there as at home, and consequently there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there as at home, and consequently there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped there are no sweater than the Goddess of Cheapness is not worshipped the goddess of Cheapness is not wor

employed.

"The preferences given to British manufacturers have done much to stimulate the sale of British goods. Blood is thicker than water, and these preferences have been an object lesson references have been an object lesson by the sale of British goods.

Bluebell Silver King 292
Whitewater 21
North Star 67
Richmond 83
Arlington-Erie 25
Rambler-Cariboo 221

when we at home will give a preference to colonial produce—a step which would do much to cement and consol.

Wellington 17 idate the British Empire."

## BACK FROM ENGLAND

He Had a Delightful Time at His Old Land

Home.

Percy Wollaston, jr., and Mrs. Wolmonths' visit to England. After thirtythree years absence from the land of
his birth Mr. Wollaston heartlly enjoyed every hour which he spent there.
The time at his disposal was too short
to enable him to make trips to many
of the centres. He confined himself to
visiting friends about his old home in
the week from the mines of Rossland
were:

Tons.

Le Roi — 2,340

Le Roi — 1,785

Le Roi Two — 490

California — 35

California — 35

Total — 4,650

Total — 4,650

Total for year to date, 205,234 tons.

The peaches shown are splendid, and there is a good showing of fine apples.
Potatoes are slightly larger than 1 laston have returned from a three

Asked if he saw much change in the Old Land, his answer was in the negative. The city streets there he described as changing no more in thirty years than they would in a few months in Victoria. The streets of Liverpool look-ed the same as when he left. There is the same. Speaking of one village not far from Liverpool, Mr. Wollaston points out that in thirty-five years there has been only one new build-ing put up. Other places, however, have seen a great revival. One small village has developed into a great seaside redian affairs, will leave in a few days sort, and in the outskirts of Liverpool for Creston, where he will go into the he saw a wonderful change. The city question of the Indian reserve there. had been extended far beyond its old. The subject of giving the Indians a in the country is now built up.

PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP.

London, Sept. 19.—The Prince Ed-ward handicap, run at Manchester to-day, of 2,000 sovereigns, one mile and past they have made use of the higher McGeogh and Bates dropped their a quarter, was won by A. B. Walker's public lands which were convenient, Llangym, 3 years, carrying 8 stone 5 but this land is now being disposed of was second, and Capt, Gincaid Smith's sought to make arrangements for suit-Succour, 5 years, 8 stone 7 pounds, was able land being reserved for the In-containing bed-covers, a curtain as third. Fifteen ran,

BISHOP CARMICHAEL DYING.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 21.-Bishop Carmichael, of the Church of England, diocese of Montreal, is lying at the oint of death. He preached yesterday

rain last night the smoke and fog William Walker Wrathall, of Hazel-which completely tied up shipping in ton, B. C., at the residence of the

STEAMSHIP DISMASTED.

Colon, Sept. 19 .- The steamship Co n, half-masted and showing other idences of distress, came limping nto port yesterday. She had been batered by the hurricane encountered on Sunday. Three members of her crew lost their lives while engaged in the hold in repairing a water tank. The Colon belongs to the Panama Steamship Company, She left New York September 10th, and encountered

SOUTHEASTERN B. C. Granby Regains Former Large

Output-Shipments and Smelter Receipts.

Nelson, Sept. 19.—The following are the ore shipments from the various mines and the receipts at the smelters of Southeastern British Columbia for the past week and year to date:

ORE SHIPMEN	rs.	
Boundary.  toy  ner Lode  Denoro  wshoe  r mines		Yes 743, 150, 46, 4, 22,
otalRossland.	40,236	966,

.... 2,510 119,924 2,915 718 56,054 Other mines ...... ... 6,174 198,121 East of Columbia River. Week. Yea 11,500

"I trust the time is not far distant when we at home will give a preference to colonial medium at the colonial med

PERCY WOLLASTON OF TEVAL Total ...... 2,536 75,280 Grand total ..... 48.946 1.236,263 SMELTER RECEIPTS, Week, Yea Grand Forks ..... undary Falls ...... 7,413 210,744

> Total ...... 49,041 1,242,266 ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS. Rossland, Sept. 19.—The shipments for the week from the mines of Rossland cucumbers.

LANDS FOR INDIANS

were here and there new buildings of great size, but the general appearance is the same provided the s to Creston.

> dians, and has been in communication number of towels. His approaching trip will be made in the interests of reaching a solution of

the matter. Lands and Works department for the Magistrate Jay. Meanwhile he is on morning in the cathedral. In the vestry replacing of structures destroyed in the bail. This morning the case was called,

J. C. Gibbs, manager of the Ohio Trust Company, was indicted on the charge of misapplying funds of the latter company and embezzling stock of the Norwalk Saving Bank Company. The indiction of Gibbs has not yet taken place.

J. C. Gibbs, manager of the Ohio Trust finger getting caught between two roll-size and will be around shortly.

J. C. Gibbs, manager of the Ohio Trust finger getting caught between two roll-size and being crushed. Dr. Robertson was called and ordered Hodger to the Norwalk Saving Bank Company. The interval of Gibbs has not yet taken place.

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A building permit has been issued to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait for a schooner through misrepresentation for an observed the side wall to the centre door. The mourn her loss besides her bereaved husband a grown-up family. The functions.

—A building permit has been issued to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait for a schooner through misrepresentation frame dwelling on Oswego street, to be shanghaled.

DIED.

DALBY—In this city, on the 18th inst., at that of, last year, has been carried out that they were about to be shanghaled.

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SILVER-LEAD STRIKE

MADE AT HAZELTON

Obtained—Nine Miles From Town.

ever, of the newly-staked claims is nine miles from Hazelton. In all there have been twenty-five claims marked out, eight on behalf of the syndicate and the balance by residents of the Hazelton district. Assays from the out-croppings have been made with an average of \$57 per ton, and signs of gold in addition. The claims are situated to the east of Hazelton on the

Babine trail. Good croppings are visible on all the twenty-five claims, and development will be started almost at once, as the stakers are confident that they have a valuable discovery. A shaft will be sunk in the centre of the group, and from the prospects obtained will be decided what other development will fol-

STEAMERS COLLIDE OFF CRANBERRY, N. S.

Heavily Laden Acland Badly Rammed by Regulus.

GOOD ENTRY LIST AT

17,183 High Class Fruit of Many Kinds—Melons Are Feature of Show.

Duncan, Sept. 19 .- The Cowichan Agri-199,159
21,872
210,744
60,926
5,730
1 puncan, Sept. 19,—The Cowichan Agricultural Society opened their annual exhibition in the Agricultural hall at Duncan yesterday. The list of entries is larger than in former years, particularly in horses, politers and these particularly in horses, poultry and sheep. There is a splendid commercial display of apples, plums, pears and crab apples by G. n. Hadwen, and another by S. Carto, of

Potatoes are slightly larger than in for-mer years, and the crop is good considering the season. Not many flowers are shown, but those on exhibition are good. There are two very good exhibits of swee peas, one of 24 and the other of 18 varie

Among the attractions for to-day will be the gymkana sports, children's spor and driving contests.

EARLY MORNING CHASE. Thieves Caught in Vancouver Streets With Stolen Goods in Their

Possession.

bundles and ran. The constables gave chase and or pounds, favorite at 2 to 1. W. H. by the provincial government. Mr. dered the men to stop, and at the Walker's Elm Twig, 3 years, 33 to 1. Vowell, on behalf of the Indians, has third challenge they did so. They had containing bed-covers, a curtain and a

-George Perrich, a race track fre quenter, was arrested by Sergean Murray, of the provincial police force —Plans are being prepared in the up for trial in the morning before

IN COUNTY COURT.

Application was made this morning W. J. Taylor, K. C., for a new trial in the case of Duck vs. Daniel. Mr. Taylor stated that new evidence the publication of the proceedings in the newspapers. The application was

order that he might have time to look

SOLACE ORDERED TO CHRISTMAS ISLAND

supply ship Solace, Commander Will-lam A. Gill in charge, is due at Samoa NEWFOUNDLAND TO to-morrow. She will be sent as soon as possible back to Christmas island, about 1,200 miles. The navy department to-day received a report from Chaplain Patrick, dated at Fanning island, where the British cable touches. Fanning island is about 100 miles distant from Christmas island. Chaplain Patrick says the Aeon struck on a rock on July 18th on the southeastern point of Christmas island and is a total wreck. He asks that assistance be sent at once. Those saved include Mrs. Riddle, wife of Lieut. W. K. Riddle, of Atlanta, his own family and fifty

9,000 tons of coal for St. John, N. B., while the Regulus was light and was coming in to load for St. John, N. F. who are cast away on Christmas who are cast away on Christmas island. They will be picked up by the Canadian-Australian liner Manuka. from Vancouver to Sydney, which is COWICHAN EXHIBITION due at Fanning island to-morrow. The 500 mail bags on the Aeon have been saved. The safety of the passengers will be communicated to Rear Admiral Sperry when the American battleships No Race Between Alexandra pass Freemantle.

> ESCAPING BULLS KILL SEVEN PEOPLE

Lisbon, Sept. 21.—Twenty-two hulls assembled at a bull-fight at Moita, Portugal, escaped today, killing seven and wounding twenty people. Troops, who were summoned, shot the ani-

HEFFERNAN AWARDED CONTRACT FOR ANUBIS

Kosmos Liner Will Be Brought From San Francisco to Seattle.

hannel recently, and now at San Fran- willing to consider it." cisco, the Heffernan Iron Works, Seattle has secured the contract and the steamship will be brought north on Friday next. The B. C. Marine Rail-Vancouver, Sept. 20.—After an excit-way Company, Esquimalt, was second ing encounter in the Japanese district in the order of bids and the other un-

> FROG SPENDS TWO YEARS IN CAKE OF ICE

None the Worse After Imprisonment—Silly Season Story From New York.

employee of an ice company here was ficials who are now on their way West. each of 350,000 candle-power. delivering a cake of ice to a customer replacing of structures destroyed in the lettering a cake of feet to a customer of the care of the lettering a cake of feet to a customer of the care of the lettering a cake of feet to a customer of the care of the lettering a cake of feet to a customer of the lettering a cake of feet to a custome

KYUQUOT CATCH OVER THREE HUNDRED MARK

Fifty-seven Dollars to the Ton had been discovered consequent on Whaler St. Lawrence Has Tyne. With sixty Norwegians, who are Phenomenal Record—Tees opposed by R. T. Elliott, K. C. Judge and Otter Arrive. Lampman reserved his decision in

Bringing the anchors and chains of the wrecked German steamship Themis the Wrecked German steamship Th chart whaling station, and 387 cases of

HOLD ELECTIONS

day-Nov. 23rd Named

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 19.—A serious accident occurred off Cranberry, two miles west of Flat Point light, when the steamer Regulus and the steamer Ocland collided, the Regulus ramming the Ocland badly.

The Ocland badly.

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of Atlanta, his own family and fifty and Monday, November 2nd, was namothers and Monday, November 2nd, was namothers.

The Solace will land Chaplain Patrick and family and the wife of Lieut. Riddle at Samoa. The other passengers and crew will be either taken to Honolulu or to some other American port.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 19.—A serious of the strain of the strain of the trial.

Premier Robert Bond will be the government leader during the campaign, and the opposition will be headed by Sir Ed. W. Morris, who, until last year, was attorney-general for the passen
one of the many questions which people are asking as the time of the new trial draws near.

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"PEWTER" CUP OFFER

and Spirit for Valuable Trophy.

The proposed yacht race between the ed, at an end, even if the Alexandra accepts the proposal for a race, and comes to the shore of Vancouver Island. J. A. Smart, manager of the fair, withdrew the offer of a \$75 trophy made to the yaching people yesterday, and teegraphed to Vancouver, and wrote to Commodore Gibb to that effect this Time Islands. This was the life of the young woman for some time.

Finally the weight discovered and the argument will be continued on the composation of the proposal for a race, and no effort to make the life of the young woman as easy as possible. A few days here and a few there, short jumps to the city building inspector's refusal to allow the building of a one-story structure by Lee Mong Kow, between the Merchants' Bank and Sylvester's store. W. C. Moresby got an order nisi in chambers this morning and the argument will be continued on Commodore Gibb to that effect this morning. Mr. Smart, acting for the exhibition management, announces as the reason for the withdrawal of the cup the fact that no answer had been received from Vancouver, and also that the show management had no "pewter" cup to offer for any boat race between the Alexandra and the Spirit. The "pewter" cup referred to by Mr. Smart | time. is from the statement attributed to Mr. Deane, the owner of the Alexandra, who, according to the Vancouver papers, said: "You can say definitely that I am not going to take the Alexandra to race for a pewter cup at a mo-ment's notice, but if the Spirit and her

INSPECTING G. T. P.

Collingwood Schreiber Engaged in Work in Edmonton District,

construction work being carried on by the G. T. P. He is accompanied by his private secretary, R. Loftus and L. K. Jones, of Ottawa, secretary of the department of railways and canals. On Friday morning Mr. Schreiber drove Gown to Clover Bar to inspect the G. T. P. bridge being erected across the party also inspected the two hundred thousand cubic yard fill of the Canadian White Company, immediately west of the bridge. In the afternoon the party went west over the G. T. P.

in every respect.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Five lands- ure while engaged upon household Fremont, Ohio, Sept. 19—Congressman Laning was acquitted on a charge of embezzlement, after a trial of less than an hour. Mr. Laning, together with and on Saturday afternoon, his Land of the Mr. Saturday afternoon, his Land on the Mr. Saturday afternoon, his Land of the Mr. Saturday afternoon, his Land on Saturday afternoon, his left hand on Saturday afternoon with his left hand on Saturday a

COLONY FOR DESOLATION ISLAND

An expedition to colonize the uninhabited Kerguelen Land in the Indian cean (sometimes known as Desolation Island) sailed a few days ago from England in the Jeannie d'Arc from the to be the original section, the vessel is PURCHASES MADE OF carrying out a large number of wooden huts, sheep, pigs, poultry, ponies, and animals intended for breeding pur-

On the voyage out a call will be made

morrow.

day.

The greatest mystery has shrouded the whereabouts of Miss Bond from the time she disappeared from Vancouver shortly after the first trial. About the time everybody had stopped guessing as to what had become of her, up bobbed an alleged confession by the young woman in which she declared that she had borne false witness against Walkem at the trial, and she wished to absolve him from blame. The confession purported to have been signed by her at San Bernardino, California.

Can speed or horses drive under the most favorable conditions. It is no wonder then that people are willing to pay a good price for the lands.

Among the recent purchases made in Saanich is that of a farm of 28 acres on the west road to Mr. Scarboro, an English corn merchant, who has been struck by the advantages of this place. The farm was formerly owned by Cory Wood and doubtless Mr. Scarboro will be much pleased with his purchase. The price is said to have been \$8,500.

A farm has recently changed hands

trial draws near.

Another cause of conjecture is that if the young woman should maintain the attitude the alleged confession places her in will the crown take action against her?

Will Blanche Bond admit having will ARGUE FOR

made the alleged confession? This question is another of the knotty ones which public curiosity is now engaged n attempting to solve. There are many other interesting points in connection with the case which had no place in it at the time of the first trial, and from these are

expected to come some disclosures of a really startling nature.

From California during the past few The proposed yacht race between the Alexandra and the Spirit is, as far as tings from town to town on the part the exhibition management is concern-ed, at an end, even if the Alexandra been attended by a maid who spared

JOLIFFE IS LOADING

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After a stormy trip to the lighthouses t, and in the outskirts of Liverpool saw a wonderful change. The city destion of the Indian reserve there, and what was formerly well out the country is now bullt up.

PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP.

To Creston, where he will go into the question of the Indian reserve there. The subject of giving the Indians a suitable reserve has been before the authorities for some time. At present the land assigned to them is too low and marshy to adapt itself to their needs. There are about 170 Indians in the order of bids and the other unsuccessful tenderers were the Risdon successful tenderers were the Risdon and Union Iron Works, San Francisco. Schreiber, chief government engineer in charge of construction of the G. T. The latter firms, although they were arrived in the authorities for some time. At present the land assigned to them is too low and marshy to adapt itself to their needs. There are about 170 Indians in the order of bids and the other unsuccessful tenderers were the Risdon and Union Iron Works, San Francisco. Schreiber, chief government engineer in charge district question of the Indian reserve the Risdon and Union Iron Works, San Francisco. The latter firms, although they are the country in the order of bids and the other names as Schreiber, chief government engineer in charge of construction of the G. T. The latter firms, although they are the Risdon and Union Iron Works, San Francisco. The latter firms, although they in charge of construction of the G. T. P. reallway in Canada, arrived in the authorities for some time. At present the land assigned to them is too low and marshy to adapt itself to their in charge of construction of the G. T. P. reallway in Canada, arrived in the country in the Risdon and Union Iron Works, San Francisco. The latter firms, although they in charge of construction of the G. T. P. reallway in Canada, arrived in the authorities for some time. At present the land assigned to them is used to the meaning was clear, however, that the meaning was clear, however, that the morning two tought t

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#### **OUTSIDERS BUY** NEAR THE CITY

IMPROVED LAND

Advantages of the Centre Appeal to New Arrivais.

The usual autumn movement has re-

sulted in some changes in properties surrounding Victoria or contiguous to The prices realized have been fairhigh, perhaps too high for comnercial purposes. The fact of the matter is that much of the land in the neighborhood of this city is being used ports on Saturday night, bringing 30 rassengers and a large cargo, including 400 barrels of oil, 72 packages of sill-bones and whate-meat from Sections and White-meat from Sections and White they can spend the rest of their lives. Passengers.

Scott and way ports, leaving at 11 o'clock. Among her passengers will be F. W. Vincent, of the C. P. R. coast service staff, who is making his annual irip of inspection; H. Simpson, R. J. Flaherty, S. Dickson, A. W. Neill, Mr. have been taken by the navy department to send relief to the stranded passengers of the Australian mail liner Aeon, now at Christmas island. The supply ship Solace, Commander will.

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A farm has recently changed hands at Mount Newton, also on the West Sanich road, about twelve to fifteen miles from the city. O. V. Bovill is the lucky purchaser. He is a retired army officer from India and has chosen this spot as a pleasant change from the burning, unhealthy climate of that country. The farm contains about 26 of the trial. A farm has recently changed hands

ONE-STOREY BUILDING

ing of the Building In-

spector. On Wednesday argument will be heard before Chief Justice Hunter, rel-

raised against the building, except un-der the one section of the by-law which gives power to refuse a permit for a building which among other designa-CEMENT FOR ESTEVAN tions may be described as an "eye scre" and liable to depreciate the value of adjoining residential property. It was pointed out that the council had

> een exhausted to get redress from the The judge laughingly asked what the legal definition of an eyesore was, which gave rise to some criticism of which the by-law was the way in

New York, Sept. 19.—A special to the city for two days, and upon their re-World from Middleton, N. Y., says: An turn will probably meet the G. T. P. officers and committeemen were elected Honorary president, the Hon. Mr.

The death occurred yesterday at the Dunsmuir, the lieutenant-governor; ance, G. B. Christle; social, W. B.

-The death occurred yesterday at the Fisher; literary, Capt. David McInthe Darbor yesterday had almost disappeared to-day, and the big ocean liners were able to sail for sea this morning.

TRIED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

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#### **CURRENTS CAUSE** OF AEON WRECK

STEAMSHIP WAS MILES OFF HER SET COURSE

R. M. S. Manuka Expected to Take Castaways Off Christmas Island.

Further dispatches from Fanning is! The contest which decided the event and, at which place, as briefly told in was the match between Larned (Amera special message to the Times yesterday, Capt. Downie, of the wrecked steamship Aeon, has arrived, give particulars of the steamship's loss at Christmas island where the passer gers and most of the crew await the arrival of a rollef steamship. The Canadian-Australian liner Manuka, which left here on the 11th and is due Report Says Mackenzie Bros. at Honolulu to-day, will be sent to the island to pick up the castaways.

The Aeon was twelve days out from San Francisco for Apia, Auckland and Sydney when the wreck occurred. Off Christmas island the strong currents to the shore on the night of July 18th Vancouver and Victoria for the ship-and when Capt. Downie left the bridge ment of a lumber, coal and general shortly after 9 o'clock the steamship brove thirty miles off the course prove successful, it is reported that

noticed a black, low-lying patch in the gloom and heard the roar of breakthe gloom and heard the roar of breakers ahead of the steamship. Capt.

Downie hastily returned to the bridge upon being apprised of the vessel's the falling off in freight will not justify the maintenage of the trio.

The opportunities are excellent for shiplack of water. yards from the shore of the island.

The Aeon at once commenced to take fairly low rates. water. The crew stood by the pumps by case she should slip from the reef KOOTENAY MOTOR BOAT RACES. and settle in deep water, but the jagged coral held her fast and when morning broke preparations were made to leave has won the Kootenay Lake Launch contrived to get ashore safely and the life-boats were then employed in making trips to the steamship for clothing valuables, food and general supplies. Quarters were made from luminary trips to the steamship for clothing valuables, food and general supplies. Quarters were made from luminary trips to the steamship for clothing trips trips to the steamship for clothing trips trips to the steamship for clothing trips t ber which was floated ashore and the 19 points each and it was necessary small colony of castaways soon settled to hold another race to decide the windown to make the best of their lot.

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The handicaps of the three boats

Capital lacrosse club of Ottawa wired to Mayor Keary yesterday that the terms for matches here during the examong the steamship's cargo and one were as follows: Brown, 2:34 minutes; hibition were generally satisfactory, of these was fitted in a life-boat in Rutherford, 4:07 minutes and de Veber and that they accepted the offer of the which Capt. Downie, accompanied by 17:07 minutes. The corrected times at two engineers, safely reached Fanning the conclusion were: De Veber, 7:41; The Capitals will therefore play in New island after two false starts

It is anticipated that Lloyds will im- finish.

Steel

valuable piece of salvage work being offered and, in anticipation of this, the B. C. Salvage Company, of Esquimalt, s ready to dispatch the steamship Sal-or at a moment's notice. The Salvor s the only steamship, exclusively fitted or salvage work, north of Valparaiso that can carry sufficient coal to take her to and from Christmas island.

ENGLAND DEFEATED.

merican Tennis Team Will Play Australia for Davis Cup.

Sept. 19.—The Americans won the international lawn tennis match from the British team to-day on the court of the Longwood Cricket club by taking two of the single matches and a match in the doubles ican) and Ritchie (England), the former winning by 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

STEAMSHIP SHORDIS

MAY GO TO MEXICO

Will Dispatch Her South Next Month.

was over thirty miles off the course led from the United States. The most ing from one of the worst droughts in Maxwell Smith Estimates 1908

He had not been absent many ship Thordis, 1,091 tons, on the berth modern machinery is being installed years. In some parts of the state no He had not been absent many the for Mexican ports early next month. It is understood that at least one of the an easy one as the island lies close that white the many industries have been inproximity to the land reversed the engines. Prompt though his action was it did not save the vessel which crashed on a coral reef within 700 signed contracts for a considerable amount of cargo for Mexican ports at specific terms of the vessel which tify the maintenace of the trio, and McKenzie Bros., looking for business to fill the gap, are reported to have signed contracts for a considerable amount of cargo for Mexican ports at such as a large of the trio, and McKenzie Bros., looking for business to fill the gap, are reported to have signed contracts for a considerable amount of cargo for Mexican ports at large of the trio, and Mr. Court-new is second to none in his knowledge of matters of transportation.

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All the passengers and crew Club shield, offered as a prize for the

They might have discovered "America" without Columbus-

They might have discovered "Electricity" without Franklin—

They might have discovered "Sask-alta" without McClary's.

MIGHT HAVE-BUT NOT SO SOON.

They might have discovered "blood circulation" without Harvey-

## ON LARGE SCALE

THE WORKS WILL BE AT SIDNEY ISLAND

George Courtney and J. L. Skene Associated in Enterprise.

Some years ago the Island which lies tives, Limited, Ottawa. a few miles off Sidney, was purchased by George Courtney. Since that he had nade use of it as a place of outing largely. Recently, however, he conceived the plan of turning it to com ercial purposes. The existence of a arge deposit of clay suitable for brick anufacture resulted in a decision be- Drought Prevails Throughout ing reached to go into that line of siness on a large scale.

He has interested others with him and the machinery will soon be in-If negotiations now under way in stalled and work commenced. The intention is to make all kinds of brick including the high grade varieties such as pressed brick for facing now import-

is J. L. Skene, the contractor, who has a very intimate knowledge of another side of the business, that of the needs of the

uilding trade. With men of the capacity of Mr. Courtwith men of the capacity of Mr. Courtney and Mr. Skene at the head of the
concern, it is expected the business will
gallon and many are compelled to walk
ince, and he now puts its value at that develop at once to a most important in dustry on the Coast.

CAPITALS COMING.

Play Minto Cup Holders.

New Westminster, Sept. 19.-The to Mayor Keary yesterday that the the railroad tracks to the timber lands, culture for British Columbia, respectterms for matches here during the exhibition were generally satisfactory, Pocono mountains. A careful estimate Brown, 22:41; while Rutherford did not Westminster three times during exhibition week, meeting the Minto cup holdmediately appoint a surveyor to look over the wreck and report on the postillity of salvage. There is a likeli-looking forward to an even more suc-October 3rd.

Application, preparation,

devotion, determination,

made all these successes

possible at the right

SIXTY-ONE years' prep-

Detachable Reservoir-

The Easily-Cleaned-Out

Flue, etc., etc.

moment.

ideal:-

#### to have headaches—and easily-tired body—a stuffy-feeling brain—even for part of the time. There are too many

keen alert men and women, always at their best, to give much chance of success to one thus handicapped.

These things are the direct results of

a sluggish liver—constipated bowels—dry skin—overworked kidneys—in short of a body whose sewers are clogged. Nothing opens up these outlets of the waste, and clears the system of poison so gently, yet so effectively, as "Fruita-tives." "Fruita-tives" are the juices of oranges, apples, figs and prunes combined—by a process that greatly in-creases their medicinal value—with valuable tonics and internal antisep-

tics, and made into tablets. Take one or two "Fruit-a-tives" every night, eat plenty of ripe fruit, and the Chippewa will continue on the and see how quickly your brain clears run until further notice. are to be located at Sidney Island for the manufacture of brick and tile. 6 for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. Fruit-a-

#### WATER IS SELLING AT EIGHT CENTS A GALLON

Pennsylvania—Forest Fires Raging.

Philadelphia. Sept. 19.-Practically the entire state of Pennsylvania east of the Allegheny mountains is sufferand the question of transportation will rain has fallen in more than two

> Forest fires are burning in several sections and some localities report that is estimated by the Dominion fruit in crops will be entirely ruined unless rain spector. Maxwell Smith, at \$1,500,000 comes down.

says damage has spread over 30,000 minion government to the Franco-Brit-

SKEENA EXPECTED TO BE OPEN FOR A MONTH

Inauspicious Opening of Summer Followed by Most Successful Season.

Sask-alta From present indications it appears hat the Skeena river will be more or ess open for navigation until the hird week in October. The Hudson's Bay steamers Hazelton and Port Simpson are both in service, the Hazelton having resumed upon her return from the Stikine recently and, al-Range though on one or two days during the past fortnight there has been low water in the Kitselss canyon, officials of the company are hopeful that the service will continue until after Octo-

Caledonia, the G. T. P. contractors, the approach of autumn I con Foley, Welch and Stewart, have been hard pressed to keep their camps supplied and the Hudson Bay steamers are carrying a considerable amount of freight for them. A record amount of the house all winter. With the coming of summer I always got a little better, only to be laid low again when the fine weather was over. During my last and the headen weather was over. During my last and the headen weather was over. freight has been taken up to Hazelton during the summer and the inauspic-more distressing and I raised consid-tion this year, which allows deer to be dous opening of navigation has been followed by a most successful season for the company.

MINING ENGINEERS

Were Well Pleased With Manner of Treating Lowgrade Ores.

aration, backing up the Grand Forks, Sept. 19 .- A party McClary application, devotion, and determination, made possible the development of the "Sask-alta" The Automatic Lift Top where the party were met by Mayor had entirely disappeared, and I was feeling quite vigorous. I took two and Broiler Door-The Direct Draft at Front-The Readily Attachable or The Extra Roomy Oven-

Victoria, going by way of Nelson,

-Rev. Mr. Tait, Duncans, grand superintendent of juvenile temples of the a temple at Golden. At Nelson the is to be erected on Esquimalt road by Templars passed a resolution in favor the Victoria Machinery Depot Co. It

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO FEEL "DOPPY" INLAND COMPANY CUTS SEATTLE RATE AGAIN

> Fare Between Here and Sound Port is 25 Cents, Cemmencing Wednesday.

> As forecasted in Saturday's issue the Inland Navigation has cut its rate between Victoria and Seattle, the change to take effect on Wednesday when the double tri-angular service of the C. P. R. commences. The rate will be 25 cents, as on the C. P. R. stearnships, The C. P. R., to-day advertises its

new schedule which is to take effect on Wednesday. With the steamship Princess Royal leaving here one hour ahead of the Chippewa daily to connect with the night trains out of Seat-tle and the Princess Victoria opposing the Inland Navigation Company's steamship on the morning run from the Sound here it is anticipated that the bitterest chapter in the war will be opened. Both companies announce that they will fight to a "finish" but what they mean by this term it is hard to say.

B. C. FRUIT CROP BEATS ALL RECORDS

Yield to Be Worth \$1,500,000.

Vancouver Sept. 19.-The fruit cro for the province for the present year spector, Maxwell Smith, at \$1,500,000, At Shenandoah in the Anthracite coal over all previous years. Maxwell Smith, who accompanied the Scottish agriculfarmers are bringing the water to the tural delegates on their visit to Vanresidents in the town instead of vegethree and four miles to get a supply tremendous figure which makes good even at that price.

At Duncannon, near Harrisburg, the Columbia blossom with dollars to such of the Canadian Pacific and Great

ish exhibition now being held in London, England. He found that the fruit regulations of the Dominion are being well observed by the growers in the and marking of close packages of im-

### AFTER DOCTORS FAIL

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS RE-STORE A DESPONDENT SUF-FERER TO HEALTH.

'Althought it is now some years since I found it necessary to take medicine of any kind, I attribute my present good health entirely to Dr. Wilservice will continue until after Octo-ber 20th.

With the loss of the stern-wheeler

With the loss of the stern-wheeler older I seemed to grow weaker, and at The doctor's medicine relieved my cough a little during the day time, but there was no other improvement as I hard to see. The new regulation does ad no appetite, the night sweats con-VISIT GRAND FORKS three different times but with no improvement. Then I began to take cod liver oil, but my stomach had grown so weak that it re-fused to retain it. It was at this time when I was trying to reconcile myself to my fate that a pamphlet relating cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was left at my door. Although my friends thought me in a decline, and although I was feeling hopless mynining engineers who are making a self, I decided to try the Pills. After our of Canada arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Phoenix. The tinued to cough, I felt better in other party, consisting of some forty enparty, consisting of some forty engineers from all over the world, was accompanied by W. G. Miller, president of the Canadian Mining Institute, whose guests they are on this trip.

Their train ran up to the smelter, boxes the night sweats and the cough. ing General Manager Hodges, of the more boxes, and felt that there was no Granby Company, who escorted the necessity to continue the treatment as visitors around the big copper smelter. I was in better health than I had ever They expressed themselves as very well been before. When I completed 'the leased with what they had seen since twelfth box I weighed myself and ming to the Boundary country, and found that I had gained 32 pounds. As specially with the treatment of the I said before it is some years since my ow grade ores of this district, which cure was effected, and I have not had

efit by my personal experience."

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MIDWAY MAY BE JUNCTION OF LINES

Project Said to Be Afoot for Shipping Ore in Boundary

Nelson, Sept. 19 .- A project of considerable interest and importance, es pecially in the Boundary, has recent-At Duncannon, near Harrisburg, the Susquehanna river is lower than it has been in more than 100 years. In Philadelphia the Scuylkill river is lower than it has been at any time since 1869 and canal boats are stranded all along

Columbia blossom with dollars to such an extent that as wealth producers they are rapidly approaching the total of the far-famed British Columbia gold mines.

While in Victoria, Mr. Smith also the two lines at Midway with a view to shipping ore from the Similkameen to the two lines at Midway with a view to shipping ore from the Similkameen to the two lines at Midway with a view to shipping ore from the Similkameen to the Boundary and Trail smelters. It conferred with R. M. Palmer, the new- to the Boundary and Trail smelters. It Forest fires, which have spread from ly appointed deputy minister of agri- is understood that the matter is under discussion although, so far, no definite conclusion has been arrived at; but at

the same time there are prospects that an agreement will be arrived at. A man who has been in Midway recently informed the Daily News that the proposition was to connect the two well observed by the growers in the lines at Midway and that the bridge Victoria district and he saw a car of which would have to be built across plums being shipped to the prairies the Kettle river, would be constructed young which would be a credit to any of the fruit growing districts of the west.

Great Northern, who are building to The wholesalers are also giving care-the coast under the Victoria, Vancou-vul attention to the proper grading ver & Eastern charter, are at present operating as far as Keremeos only, but are preparing to lay steel on to Hedley city and Princeton. The result would therefore mean that, with a connection between the two lines at Midway, the mines of the Similkameen would have access to the various smelters and that there would be a marked de ent of the mining industry in that district.

MUCH IN VOGUE

New Game Regulation Fails Utterly to Effect Its

Nanaimo, Sept. 19. - There is very much dissatisfaction here among the shot on September 1st, and pushes the birds back to October 1st. What particular object was to be gained it is not afford any more protection to the birds and is only another aid to those who wish to break the act. With deer coming into season on the 1st of September, the poacher now has an excuse carry a gun in the woods. Ostensibly he is after deer, but in reality he is looking for birds. The police may be morally certain that he is birds, but have to take his explanation that he is out after deer.

Reports from all over the district are the effect that the woods are full of men and that guns may be heard in all directions. These reports are no doubt exaggerated, but still they are sufficient to show that a good deal of illegal shooting is going on. In the meantime the man who obeys the law is not going after grouse until the time allowed by the law, October 1st. By that time, if all reports are to be believed, the cream of the shooting has been taken off and the birds are so wild that they have all taken to the hills, so that the law-abiding hunter gets the worst of it.

ount of the appointment of Rearalso guilty of this charge but you are
also guilty of wilful perjury. You will Admiral James Startin to be rear-admiral in the Channel fleet, in which a cough in any season since, and have not had a cough in any season since, and have admiral james starting before a term of three years in the peniadmiral in the Channel fleet, in which it says that it restores to the active list of the navy a very popular and very flue to the agency of Dr. Williams' them. The party leave to-night for them. The party leave to-night for the navy and the peniadmiral james starting be read admiral ja day, and I trust that others will ben, his own, Next to religion Admiral Startin believes in physical exercise. At this sentence without surprise in the You can get these pills from your home he is known as an enthusiastic Cordova street court this afternoon. nedicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents and daring rider to hounds. He mar-O. G. T., has returned from a tour of a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The ried a cousin of R. B. McMicking, of Granville street, with a thief's valis

The provincial police are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Anna Sophia Lawson, 75 Balfour road, Bortle, Liver-into the value and made an excuse or local option, and declared their intention of working steadfastly for a local option law in British Columbia. At the grand lodge meeting here next the grand lodge meeting here next month the matter will be dealt with.

Lawson, 75 Balfour road, Bortle, Liverpool, who wishes to locate the present whereabouts of her father, Asmus the fur was too local option law in British Columbia. At dwelling on cement foundation, on Hillmonth the matter will be dealt with.

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VICTORIA JAILBIRD GETS THREE MORE YEARS

Frank Stevens Sentenced in Vancouver for Stealing \$80 Fur.

term for a similar offence, received Entering Boscowitz' fur store on 628 PARKS BOARD HOL A SHOR

Question of Dogs Ag Up Before Con

(From Friday's parks board yesterday nembers present being . not, chairman; Mayor H ron, Ald. Henderson a

Superintendent Englan port for the month up stated that if the nuirunning at large in th be put an end to, it w sary to amend the by ance with the court's d had been taken under law but had been thro grounds that there was by-law to show that the that the clause prescribi might not be in the pa leash did not create an also that there was no scribed for its breach. He recommended that

offered for the capture ting fires in the park of park property, which In the matter of the ers on Douglas street street and Niagara str walk, he reported that necessary to cut down trees and a quantity of considerable amount of g have to be done, all o would not benefit the pa few individuals. If the at all it should be done local improvement at th owners who would be the board has not suffice do half the necessary A pair of swans has l to the Vancouver parks some future time the le be prepared to accept so exchange, but at prese

accommodation for such which flew away from the turned. The totem pole the provincial government been erected in the parl will require the expend money. The pole is car bottom to the top and a it will be necessary to pole against which to board should see the pol A draft amendment

submitted by the city soli the difficulty which was enforcement of the origin law. This enacts that be allowed in the public any public place unless found at large shall be all employees of the pa authorized to put them addition to the usual fee have to pay \$1 to releas The chairman expresse that the proper thing wa

in ridding the parks parts of the city of do Ald. Cameron and o doubted if \$1 was a penalty and favored rai There was considerable what should be done law then. There were to be dealt with, and agreed to hold a special

these all through.

The bounds of Beacon defined for the purposes are as follows: From seashore at high water Cook street, northerly new road in continu venue intersects, nort Heywood avenue to southerly along that str line and thence easter

The chairman asked pole required.
Supt. England explain ing was done from th ward, and there wou pole erected against w

very rough and was de The board decided to fore making any order. The National Park I ciation, New York, wevidently a circular let amusement parks, offer old material. It was Some small accounts paid and the board adje

HELD FOR BR Ruef's Attorney Appa by Atmosphere

San Francisco, Sept. indictments charging A J. Murphy and Adolph attorneys for Abraham tempting to bribe Tale Kelly, a prospective juery case now pending political leader, to vo quital of Ruef in the was selected, were filed ing Judge Sturtevant irt yesterday. Newb ed under arrest about leased on \$5,000 cash untarily given himself soon as he heard of against him; and Murph fore the court late in and gave bonds in the



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#### RIA JAILBIRD S THREE MORE YEARS

Stevens Sentenced in ncouver for Stealing \$80 Fur.

liver, Sept. 19.—"You are not lity of this charge but you are ty of wilful perjury. You will

l'at Victoria, where he served for shopbreaking, more recent-Bellingham, where he served a r a similar offence, received street court this afternoon street, with a thief's valis noiseless clasp, he asked to be some of the most expensive Mr. Boscowitz handed him an for inspection, with some oththe proprietor's back was Stevens jammed the \$80 fur valise and made an excuse parted. But the fur was too r the valise, and seeing one of tassels projecting, Mr. Bos-pursued and overtaking the

him arrested.

PARKS BOARD HOLDS A SHORT SITTING

Up Before Commissioners.

(From Friday's Daily.) There was a short meeting of the

A pair of swans has been forwarded to the Vancouver parks board and at some future time the local board will be prepared to accept some animals in cxchange, but at present there is no accommodation for such The swan the swan that the swan to the country. A couple of the case is that he had been saving all he earned over living been saving all he earned over living been saving all he earned over living page are hopeful that the match between the two yachts would be made, and that Mr. Deane, the owner of the Alexandra, would accept and bring the champion yacht over. An announced of the Independent party, read letters which he said had been written by which flew away from the park has re- An inquest is being held this afterturned. The totem pole received from the provincial government has not yet been erected in the park and to do so ANOTHER FINE FOR will require the expenditure of some money. The pole is carved from the bottom to the top and as it is hollow will be necessary to erect another ole against which to place it. The board should see the pole first.

A draft amendment of by-law was itted by the city solicitors to cover the difficulty which was found in the rement of the original dog bylaw. This enacts that no dogs shall allowed in the public parks or in any public place unless securely under ol by means of a leash. Any dogs found at large shall be impounded and all employees of the parks board are fit of any doubt," said Magistrate Jay The chairman expressed the opinion that the proper thing was being done E. & N. railway, prosecutors in the can be readily seen that the con

doubted if \$1 was a heavy enough that of being and favored raising the figure.

Magistrate Jay said he had gone

therly along that street to the shore line and thence easterly along the sea-

The chairman asked what the totem Supt. England explained that carv-

ing was done from the ground up-ward, and there would have to be a woods, hunters should give the aniwoods, hunters should give the anipole erected against which it could be pole erected against which it could be placed and lifted up. The pole was very rough and was decayed in places. The board decided to see the pole be
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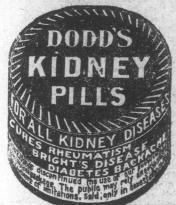
The board decided to see the pole be
A fine of \$20 and costs was imposed. ore making any order.

The National Park Managers' Asso Some small accounts were ordered paid and the board adjourned.

HELD FOR BRIBERY.

Ruef's Attorney Apparently Infected

by Atmosphere of Case. San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- Grand jury dictments charging Attorneys Frank Murphy and Adolph S. Newburgh, attorneys for Abraham Ruef, with atnpting to bribe Talesman John M. Kelly, a prospective juror in the brib-ery case now pending against the expolitical leader, to vote for the acquital of Ruef in the event that he was selected, were filed before Presiding Judge Sturtevant of the superior court yesterday. Newburgh was placed under arrest about noon and re-leased on \$5,000 cash bail, having voluntarily given himself up, he said, as soon as he heard of the indictment against him; and Murphy appeared before the court late in the afternoon and gave bonds in the sum of \$10,000.



CHARLES DYMOND MET DEATH BY EXPLOSION

Question of Dogs Again Comes Unfortunate Man Struck by Attempt Made to Bring Alex-, Large Piece of Stump.

> (From Friday's Daily.) As a result of being struck on the

ance with the court's decision. A case' blasting out tree-stumps preparatory

scribed for its breach.

He recommended that a reward be offered for the capture of persons set
six inches through and a couple of feet

"Yours faithfully,"

about just as the explosion occurred, particulars of this so that I can property advertise it.

"Yours faithfully," ting fires in the park or damaging the park property, which was adopted.

In the matter of the request of owners on Douglas street, between Simcoe the blow. The workmen hurried to In the matter of the request of owners on Douglas street, between Simcoe sireet and Niagara street, for a gravel walk, he reported that it would be necessary to cut down a number of trees and a quantity of brush and a considerable amount of grubbing would considerable amount of grubbing would he had the man rushed to St. Joseph's warded the following confirmation by have to be done, all of which work would not benefit the park, but only a he had sustained a serious fracture at fow individuals. If the work was done

VIOLATING GAME LAWS

Magistrate Jay Finds Local Sportsman Guilty

(From Friday's Daily.) "Hunters shoud give game the benein ridding the parks and business case, and J. A. Aikman for Mr. Milbefore I get her into racing form I large.

Lington. The charge was similar to should want to know what I am racing Ald. Cameron and other members that of being in possession of a fawn

assion as carefully over the evidence. While what should be done with the by- there was a difference between the law then. There were several others to be dealt with, and it was finally agreed to hold a special meeting to put when fawns were born. He could not when fawns were born. He could not when fawns were born. accept the view that the fawn was one The bounds of Beacon Hill park as born last year, as he could see no defined for the purposes of this by-law difference in its size and that of those are as follows: From a point on the seashore at high water at the foot of spoken of their doubts as to the age of the fawn and of making a comparing to where the new road in continuation of Heywood son with the head of a doe killed the to Be Favoravenue intersects, northwesterly upon same day. It was unfortunate that

et, they had not preserved the head. "The whole provision of the said His Worship, "is one for the protection of deer and other game. It seems to me that where there is any doubt about the age of a deer, and there is certain to be in the case of

A fine of \$20 and costs was imposed. Mr. Aikman remarked that the eviciation, New York, wrote what was evidently a circular letter intended for amusement parks, offering to purchase dence left it open for a decision either sider the question of appeal.

A stay was given until Tuesday. The

same day the case against H. H. Moss, in which Mr. Alkman has applied for certiorari proceedings comes up.

CALGARY TO BE PAVED. Calgary, Sept. 18 .- John A. Smith, nanager of the Kettle River Quarry Company, arrived in the city yester-day. Mr. Burton, construction superintendent, is also here, and on Monday,

in connection with this work is on hand, so there will be no delay. POPE CONGRATULATED.

mence in this city. All machinery

Rome, Sept. 18.—The Pope received usands of telegrams and addresses of felicitation from the city and abroad on the occasion of the an-niversary of the celebration of his first mass. The Holy Father celebrated mass personally to-day. About 3,000 persons attended, including eight cardinals and many archbishops.

EX-JUDGE COMMITS SUICIDE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18.—The body of Charles C. Vanfleet, formerly a judge of the supreme court of Colorado, was found in a rooming house last night. The former jurist had taken cyanide of potassium and had been dead for some time when found.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR LOCAL YACHT RACE

> andra and Spirit Together.

(From Friday's Daily.) For the purpose of promoting a parks board yesterday afternoon, the head with a large piece of a tree-members present being John Arbuth-stump, hurled through the air by a members present being John Ald. Camnot, chairman; Mayor Hall, Ald. Camlearn blast, Charles Dymond died in St. Joday announced that a cup valued at
seph's hospital yesterday afternoon. He
between \$50 and \$75 will be presented was a teamster in the employ of Wil-to the winning boat by the Victoria Superintendent England, in his re-liam Symons, and was twenty years Agricultural Association if the Alex-

"J. A. SMART, Manager."

few individuals. If the work was done at all it should be done as a work of was hopeless.

Sent you to-night, via.: 'Provincial exhibition offers cup, value \$50 to \$75. local improvement at the cost of the owners who would be benefitted, as than a year and was a steady man. He 24th—Alexandra vs. Spirit—about 12 the board has not sufficient money to lived on Quadra street, near Fort. A miles. Wire if Deane accepts. Writdo half the necessary works.

papers with saying: "You can say definitely that I am hot going to take the Alexandra to U. S. TO PLANT MINES Victoria to race for a pewter cup at moment's notice, but if the Spirit

and her owners want a race, then, it they submit the proposition to me fully, I am willing to consider it. addition to the usual fees, owners will have to pay \$1 to release their pets.

The chairmen are the relationship of the game case against Walter Millington. H. H. Shandley appeared for the inch and a half long on her hull. It

"If a decent cup is offered, and I am

able.

It is believed that W. Meredith, the engineer who has been in charge of the young fawns seen at a distance in the surveys at Jordan Meadows on behalf Leland to exhume the body. The widow dom. of the B. C. Electric Company, will re- believes that her husband was given an company to spend large sums of money in developing this source of power if the engineer's report is fav-orable. It is expected now that work will commence as soon as the matter has been properly considered by the directors, and that the work will be pushed forward as quickly as possible. This is made necessary by the fact that the Goldstream supply of water is wholly inadequate to keep the trams running and provide for the lighting of the city during the summer months Besides the sources of power already in sight the company is also looking for a source of supply at Alberni. This would hardly be for the supply of power in Victoria as the distance is too September 21st, paving operations will great to make the conveyance of its commence in this city. All machinery profitable, but, the idea of the company is to provide for the future development of the island when doubtless trams will connect all the principal As previously announ the Times the company has staked in the Alberni district with a view to the future.

UNBLEMISHED RECORD.

Capt. Watt, Cunard Commodore, Presented on Last Trip Before Retirement.

Capt. J. B. Watt, of the Cunard lines Lusitania, who has the distinction of TRIAL OF FERNIE spending over half a century at sea without a mishap, is about to retire, aving reached the age-limit; and to mark the occasion he was made the reinjent of a unique presentation while the Lusitania was making her latest trip across the Atlantic from New York to Liverpool.

C. P. R. MEN AND GREEN CONFER

MEET AT VANCOUVER TO DISCUSS RATE WAR

End of Long Struggle Between Rival Steamship Companies is Possible.

(From Friday's Daily.) Superintendent England, in his report for the month up to Sept. 15th, stated that if the nuisance of dogs running at large in the park was to be put an end to, it would be necessary to amend the by-law in accordance with the count's decision. A case hasting out the stated that if the nuisance of dogs running at large in the park was to be put an end to, it would be necessary to amend the by-law in accordance with the count's decision. A case hasting out the superintendent England, in his registrar of of age.

At Vancouver to-day C. E. E. Ussher, is local representatives, owing to the voters for that district.

Secretary and Manager J. E. Smart Robert Kerr, Capt. Troup and other the following letter to the every day they lie idle in prisoners, who are believed to be professional crooks from New York, refersion of Trutch street, between Richardson street and Fairfield road, will hold a sale of lands on which taxes a view to reaching a settlement of the Inland Navigation Company, with the count's decision. A case hasting of the prisoners was severely wounded in the head. The Noert Kerr, Capt. Troup and other C. P. R. officials are holding a confer-work with the count's decision. A case hasting of the prisoners was severely wounded in the head. The Noert Kerr, Capt. Troup and other C. P. R. officials are holding a confer-work with the count's decision. A case has the registrar of the prisoners was severely wounded in the head. The Noert Kerr, Capt. Troup and other C. P. R. officials are holding a confer-work with the count's decision. A case has the registrar of district.

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HEARST MAKES SOME CAMPAIGN CHARGES

rates will undoubtedly go up at an

Cheques to Senator J. B. Foraker.

ment made in Vancouver a few days ago by Mr. Deane was to the effect that the decent cup was offered and he if a decent cup was offered and he was given sufficient time to get his boat in given sufficient time to get his boat in shape he would then consider a race with the Spirit or any other boat. A reply to Mr. Cuppage's communication is eagerly awaited here in yachting circorruption, and that the Democratic On the other hand Mr. Deane is credon the other hand will be ted in the latest received Vancouver to share its sister's profitable infamy. party has only waited an opportunity

ON PACIFIC COAST

Another Step That Will Help Strengthen Her Water Defences.

given reasonable time to get the Alex- there, according to the present plans of edonia for Havre, has been raised from tenay.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Believing for reinsurance a short time ago at 75 per cent., is now quoted at 90 per cent. erly head salesman for Whittaker & Ray, who died June 30th, while she was in the East, met with foul play which days from Yokohama for Bangkok. resulted in his death, Mrs. Anna C. Olsen yesterday prevailed upon Dis- the list at 8 per cent. She is 154 days trict Attorney Langdon and Coroner

SUCCEEDS JUSTICE BOSSE

Ottawa, Sept. 18:-Hon. Horace Archambault, speaker of the legislalive council for the province of Quenec has been appointed judge of the uperior court in place of the late Justice Bosse.

CHINESE APPEAL ALLOWED

Vancouver, Sept. 18.—Because the chief of police, when ill, assigned his warrant to raid Chinese gambling houses to Police Sergeant Preston, Judge Cane to-day allowed the appeal of Chinese against fines aggregating \$600. Under the code, the Mayor or chief of police must personally administer the execution of a warrant.

METALS. New York, Sept. 18.—Silver, 52; lead, unchanged; tin, unchanged; copper reduced %; Lake 13%@13%; Elec. 134@ 13%; Cast. 13@131%.

Mexican dollars, 45. PROGRESS OF CALGARY.

London silver, 24.

Calgary, Sept. 18.—Bank clearings for the week were \$1,274,934. For the similar week of last year they were \$1,176,118. The increase is nearly \$100,000

"BLACK HAND" MEN

TREMONT AND SHAWMUT ARE NOT YET SOLD

Cost Owners a Large Sum.

Seattle, Sept. 18.-Although governnent officials are showing no disposition to hurry in their decision regard-

American company.

As predicted in the Times on Tuesday the visit of Mr. Ussher to Seattle has resulted in a meeting of Joshua Green servetive figures place the expense of inspection and trips up the other in the brass thing. Do not make a noise. It disturbs the family. The Dominion government has issued a new set of regulations dealing with the owners as to this expense, but conservative figures place the expense of inspection and trips up the other in the brass thing. Do not make a noise. It disturbs the family. You will find rubbers in the brass thing. Do not make a noise. It disturbs the family. and the C. P. R. representatives in a kind of last council. If the war is ended

> that the Tremont \$28,000. There have been many rumors in cir-

Viola, last month, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday and sentenced to be hanged on Decem-

**OVERDUES ADVANCED** 

for a long time the beneficiary of trust British Ship Hyderabad Added to List at Eight Per Cent.

> Another vessel has been added to the overdue list and insurance on several others has been advanced. The British ship Hyderabad, which left Taltal on May 14th for Rotterdam, has been added, with reinsurance at per cent. The Hyderabad is out 125 district.

Reinsurance on the French barque La of British Columbia: William Henry Crawford, of Creston, West Kootenay, New York, Sept. 18.—Two mine planters will be sent to the Pacific coast to augment the coast default. planters will be sent to the Pacific oast to augment the coast defences Alice, now 117 days out from New Cal-

and is practically uninsurable. The ship Mabel Rickmers remains or The French barque Belen remains or out from Eureka for the United King-

MEET W. J. BRYAN

Chicago Banquet, However, Will Be Honored by Democratic Leader.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The contemplated meeting of Judge Taft and W. I Bryan at a banquet here on October 7th has fallen through, according to a statement made by Chairman Dixon, of the Republican speakers'

bureau, yesterday. "Judge Taft on September 23rd will address the Independent Railway Men's Taft Club in Chicago," said Mr. Dixon, "but his itinerary will not alow his speaking at Chicago October

It is said that it was Judge Taft's desire to speak at the banquet, but that the speakers' bureau was not oficially consulted in making the engage-Mr. Bryan, however, will attend the

EUROPE'S SMALL HARVEST. Serious Shortage of Wheat in Old World Continent.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-The European reports to the department of agriculture say that the wheat harest over the greater part of Europe is already completed. Prospects point to a smaller harvest than last year in the Lusitania was making her latest trip across the Atlantic from New Italians who were arrested here some months ago on a charge of being connect.

On behalf of the saloon passengers, ed with the "Black Hand" society in this Eastward of these countries a moderate the riplace of the saloon passengers. LUMBER BOSS ACQUITTED.

Gouverneur, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Leon
Lazel, a lumber boss, who was accused of killing Arthur Joncas, a mill employee, during a quarrel in a lumber camp near Cranberry lake, in the Adirondacks, last June, was acquitted on the charge of manslaughter yester-day.

On behalf of the saloon passengers, sir George Newnes handed to the captain a beautiful miniature viking in silver.

In acknowledging the presentation, Capt. Watt said that was the crownling epoch of a long service at sea project of fifty-one years, more than thirty-five of which had been passed in the Cunard Company.

On behalf of the saloon passengers, ed with the "Black Hand" society in this district, began to-day. These men were five of the fourteen who were held here at the time of the fire, the others being released, as they were not considered very dangerous. These five men have been in Nelson jail ever since the fire, and were released, as they were not considered very dangerous. These five of the fourteen who were held here at the time of the fire, the others being released, as they were not considered very dangerous. These five of the fourteen who were held here at the time of the fire, the others being released, as they were not considered very dangerous. These five of the fourteen who were held here at the time of the fire, the others being a slightly heavier crop of wheat than last year and a materially larger rye crop, there is no doubt that the results W. A. Macdonald, K. C., of Nelson, is prosecuting, and it will take some time before all the evidence can be gathered in.

NOTICES APPEARING IN WEEK'S GAZETTE

Official Informa-

(From Friday's Daily.) ing the purchase of the steamships ands electoral district will be held at last night were cauptured this morn-Shawmut and Tremont for use by the Isthmian canal commission, the outcome of the negotiations is awaited Spring Island, on November 2nd, com- a desperate fight in which Deputy with no slight interest and anxiety by mencing at 10 a.m. Frank B. Norris, of Sheriff Banks, of Redding, was shot the Boston Steamship Company and North Saanich, is the registrar of in the leg and one of the prisoners was

yesterday sent the following letter to C. P. R. officials are holding a confercommodore Gibb, of the Victoria Yacht
Club, in regard to the matter:

"Dear Sir—As per your request, the
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a rangement made vesterday with C.

"The government has furnished no sum to pay the company for this expense of maintenance which must be continuated as all of lands on which taxes have not been paid in the Maple committee room of the parliament buildmittee room

Inspection and tying up the ships in lands from which timber is being cut. las in it, chiffoniere, I think they call the vicinity of \$110,000 to date.

The regulations are very stringent and it, or Pergola, or something like that. The maintenance of the Shawmut is should prove effective. An order has said to have cost about \$70,000 and that the Tremont \$28,000.

Should prove effective. An order has also been made to permit of the cutting of fire-killed timber in the railway belt. Certificates of incorporation culation due to the fact that the been granted to the following new com-

who has been on trial for the killing of his wife and his grand-daughter sites of George and Lewis Hooper, together with the timber leases held by these persons. The purpose of the com-

The Britannia Smelting Company has applied to change the name of the com-pany to the Britannia Mining & Smelt-

ing Company.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Terminal & Ferry Co., Ltd., will be held in the office of MacNell &

May 14th for Glasgow, has been ad- and Leon Melekov, of the city of Van- ment couver. To be deputy game wardens: Henry

HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says:—"I went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being.

"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day

soothing Powders which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when the gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a formight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since.

These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, convulsions, etc. vulsions, etc.

Please notice that the name
STEEDMAN is always
spelt with EE.

LADY DESIRES POSITION as cook for small crew of miners. Address E. M. G., 2009 Third streat, Victoria, B. C. WANTED—Teacher for Rock Creek school, salary 300 per month. Apply, stating qualifications, to the Secy. School Board, Mrs. John MacKenzie, Rock Creek, B. C.

MARK TWAIN GIVES NOTICE TO BURGLARS

Delay of U. S. Government Has Appointments Made and Other Puts Humorous Poster on Door After House is Broken

> Redding, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Two burg-Notice is given in this week's Gazette lars who broke into the residence of that the court of revision for the Isl- Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) late

are with the court's decision. A case had been taken under the board's byhad been taken under the board's bylaw but had been thrown out on the
grounds that there was nothing in the
by-law to show that the owner of the
dog knew he was on park property;
that clause prescribing that dogs
that there was nothing in the
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mitted to pay the company for this expense of
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OMINECA LAND DISTRICT.

government is so tardy in giving a decision in the matter, but the local representatives say that so far as they know the outcome will be that the ships will be sold and will proceed to the Atantic for use in connection with the Panama canal.

WILL BE HANGED.

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 18.—John Zett, who has been on trial for the killing of the will can be and and also the plant of Geo. Hooper at Quamichan, and to lease the mill of the Mining of the Skeap and the sake over the business of Geo. Hooper at Quamichan, and to lease the mill of the sold and the plant of Geo. Hooper at Quamichan, and to lease the mill of the sold and the sold and will proceed to the following new companies:

Take notice that Duncan Rankin, of Andimaul, occupation, Salvation Army officer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the right bank of the Skeena River, about take over the business of Robert Wright Pirt, John E. Campbell and J. A. Knox, at or near Duncan, on Vancouver Island, and also the plant of Geo. Hooper at Quamichan, and to lease the mill

Date, August 19th, 1908.

these persons. The purpose of the company is to engage in the lumber business and to develop the properties being acquired by them.

The Westward Ho Publishing Co., Ltd., capital \$50,000, to take over the magazine business of the present company known as the Westward Ho Publishing Company of Vancouver.

Vancouver Fiber Co., Ltd., capital \$600,000.

The Rritannia Smelting Company has

19th August, 1908. WILLIAM EDWARD LAIRD. By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson,

Victoria Terminal & Ferry Co., Ltd., will be held in the office of MacNeil & Bird in Vancouver on October 14th.

The following appointments appear in this week's Gazette:
Cecil C. M. Rolston, of Duncan, M.D., to be a health officer for the Cowichan district.

To be notaries public for the province of British Columbia: William Henry Crawford, of Creston, West Kootenay, and Leon Melekov, of the city of Vangara and Morks for a license to prospect for coal and works for a license to prospect for coal and Works for a license to prospect for coal and works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte on Hundred yards due west from the water's edge at the head of Otard Bay, marked "H. E. Levy, S. W. corner." thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains to the place of commence.

19th August, 1908. HENRY EMANUEL LEVY.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I minister of mines, to be acting after on the war department. The mine plant-ser tentatively selected are Gen. Henry other boat.

ELECTRIC POWER

FROM JORDAN RIVER

FROM JORDAN RIVER

Report of Engineer Expected

WILL EXHUME BODY.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Believing the present plans of edonia for Havre, has been raised from the present to 15 per cent. while a simulation for mines, to be acting after date, I minister of mines, to be acting

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Group: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of the small bay to the west of Old Tiahn Village on the west coast, about three-eighths of a mile, and marked "J. A. Coates, S. W. corner," thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to the place of commence ment.

19th August, 1908.

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JOHN ABLESON COATES.

By W. A. Robertson, Agent.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situate on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Group: Commencing at a post planted one mile east from the mouth of Otari Ray and at high water mark, and marked ene mile east from the mouth of Otar.
Bay and at high water mark, and marke:
"A. Manson, S. E. corner," thence north
80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence
south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains the
the place of commencement.

19th August, 1908.

By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson

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ROBERT BURNS McMICKING.
By J. A. Coates and W. A. Robertson, Agents.

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> WHOLESALE DRYGOODS VICTORIA, B. C.

#### Bygone Days of British Columbia

#### To Cariboo and Back

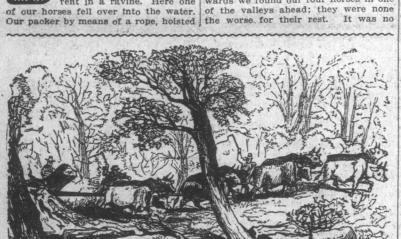
An Emigrant's Story of Journey to Gold Fields of B. C.

BY R. E. GOSNELL

(In the last chapter of "Cariboo and abundance of gold in Cariboo, if it display, and the most careless in hand-ling then arrative, where it left could only be got at.

One morning after our usual night's hardships experienced by the party because the dismayed at the tidings recent form weaching and after heaving Will.

fore reaching and after leaving Wil-liams' lake. Readers of this series will remember that some of the members We were unanimously convinced that had given up in despair and turned back, while the remainder in sheer desperation had determined to continue to the end. Having reached this stage the loss of the animals. At any rate, narrative the writer proceeds.- there was no remedy for us, as, by the terms of our bargain, we had "cashed down" before starting, and he had AVING resumed our journey, at Lillooet. Further, we could prove with numbers thus dimin-inshed, we soon reached a poor plight indeed, we had to proceed rude log bridge across a tor- as best we could. Two days after-rent in a ravine. Here one wards we found our four horses in one



DRAWING OUT TREES WITH CATTLE IN CARIBOO

it up, and, nearly drowned as it was, wonder the jaded beasts had run off: but the plunge and the blows, after so | er had no share in the matter. much slavery of exertion, were too much, and the wretched beast died close to the bridge where it had slipped. And thus miserably perish hundreds of horses and mules along this weary Often we had to hurry past their offensive carcases, left by the side of our narrow ways.

We thought we had now reached

The Lowest Depth of difficulty, but not so, for, after miles ing than the bears. of deep mud and swamp, we came to a sition; whilst myriads of others were

but, it was now evident that our pack-

At night we heard the Growling of a Cinnamon After quitting our encampment in the stances. morning, we shortly passed a stake, on which was inscribed, "A young man is abouts extended to the top of the m

Four or five miles further on we came of the brick and tile works at he region where for an extent of miles the upon another grave with a board over may afford the reader an idea of our earth was covered with innumerable it, on which was written, "William S—, thousands of dead and fallen trees aged 23." This saddened us, for we days wading and stumbling, sliding and lying across each other in inextricable confusion, and in every conceivable po- our fellow-voyagers from Panama, pal stage—the Forks of the Quesnel. where he had arrived from New York still standing, but leafless, dead, and on his way to the diggings, and a very strange scene had a ghostly and weird | On subsequent inquiry respecting his



ROUTE OVER FALLEN TREES.

appearance as if Nature had set her death, we found that it had only just curse upon the region. We were necessitated to travel over these fallen trees, stepping from trunk to trunk for a distance of ten miles. As may be supposed, this rendered us intensely fatigued rest on some blankets (under which he reached that destination. The diffi- dollar" before reaching the golden ore. and leg-weary; for it was throughout had placed a cocked revolver before and leg-weary, for it was the fallen of the we slipped between the fallen its position, caught the trigger in the in the world can be compared with trunks and were nearly lost to view, having sunk two feet in a thick black Whenever one of us became thus "bogged" he had to call for help, and was drawn out bodily by his comrades from his unpleasant position. And the difficulties with our poor beasts were here worse than ever; in fact, all but insurmountable. After many such mishans, and many "spells" for breath, stage of our journey, and were most truly glad to find ourselves once more on dry, open ground.

Still More Discouragement,

occurred before our arrival at the spot, sleeping) he had, in drawing it from sleeping an opinion agrees that no country been folds. By the discharge of the wea- British Columbia in this respect. We pon he was shot dead instantly, to had constantly to experience the utter but much, very much disheartening the astonishment and grief of his comleft him to his long rest.

greed in admitting that there was arms are the most estentations in their ing all their little capital, have had finally left behind us the roadside house, we found both the food posed toward King George men, as the

Comrade's Grave

Williams' lake, is surrounded by some tolerable farming lands. Here we saw turnips, cabbages, and radishes being cultivated, but, as yet had met with a bundred white the formulation of the store-keepers. We were offered twenty sovereigns for about half their great unapplications. cultivated, but, as yet, had met with a hundred weight of this supply; but

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coast, with marcely rags enough to cover them, desced to tie a bit of sacking round beleding feet, and to Our

sell their bankets for a very little bread. (The price of a half-quartern

Our small party reached Keithleys'

creek in two days from the forks, passing along the shore of Cariboo lake.

There we paid half a dollar each to

cross the deep stream in a boat; and

it was money well expended, as it saved us a weary circuit of three miles—no trifling matter when burdened with

fifty or sixty pounds of boggage, Keith-

leys is one of the most dull and gloomy

Rude Log Shanties

of the roughest description. We stayed

places on the route, consisting of

the scene of much mining effort.

We now set out once more, and for

it was; everywhere mud and water,

At Cariboo-The Diggings.

places in the Cariboo district. We

found the miners generally as dispirit-

loaf was six shillings.)

summer the floods from the mountains except that which we had brought inundate some of the valleys to a depth Reans and bacon were here "the staff of many feet. During the latter sea- of life." son the days are fine and bright, and In the year 1860 much gold was found warmer than in England, but, yet are at Keithueys, and extensive mining often succeeded by frosty nights — a operations were set on foot. A very sudden change very unfavorable to heavy outlay was incurred for "flumes" many kinds of vegetation. But the climate suits the sturdy mountain trees, the cedar, the oak and the pine. Some of the latter here often attain a conduits to bring water to the diggings) and sluice-boxes, etc. All this "plant" was swept away in a few hours by a flood since which the place has not been

Diameter of Twelve Feet and a height of more than two hundred

eet-especially the Douglas pine. Even these giants of the mountains are nes burst asunder by the exreme cold of the British Columbia vinter. It is truly a savage region. In two days we reached our destina-Our next stopping place was Little ake. Here we were only ten miles from the forks of Quesnelle, but these en miles were among the worst; for, n traversing part of the distance we vere again plunged at times to the tains. iddle in swamps and between prosrate dead trees lying across the route After thus proceeding we met a strange and very unexpected spectacle—a.

Pack Train of Camels.

ed one of "fish out of water." by the very fact of their wading through swampy ground; inasmuch as the camel is specially adapted for a dry and sandy region only. Their large and deep mud; whereas the small and solid bear, and fired off salutes from our re- hoofs of the American mules occasion volvers by way of warning and alarm. much less difficulty in such circum-

The clayey, swampy ground hereburied here; being killed by a bear at tains, where we had least expected to this spot." For ourselves, however, we find it, but, owing to some breadth of found the mosquitoes far more annoy- tableland there, we were disappointed. The semi-liquid clay in the

The Forks of Quesnel.

This place is the principal depot for provisions and materials for the mines, being about fifty miles from the gold region of Antler creek and adjacent erts of Cariboo. The town at the forks consists of general stores (mosty kept by Jews), and drinking shops. t is prettily situated, and the climate milder than in many parts of the urrounding region.

Here, too, we met with many returned miners encamped. Their accounts were deplorable, and their manifest ndition confirmed the worst. nere again, all admitted the existence

Rich Gold Deposits

of the excessive dearness of provisions and stores, the impossibility of getting much gold was being found. At the heard of. Neither fire nor smoke apmany necessaries, even for money, and, heyond all the intolerable difficulties of the soil and the tracks. Whilst waiting here we saw two packers recarried with him a bell, such as is fastned to the foremost mule of a pack. Suspecting some disaster, we inquired after their animals, and received for reply a statement that they had started hence to Antler creek with a train of thirty mules, not one of which had the precipitous ravines, along the par-day, and working in successive relays, led them. Sometimes a single such day and night. But then these were stumble involves a

Fall of a Thousand Feet.

This, to an animal burdened with such work nor meet with the opporthree hundred pounds weight of goods, timity of being employed. The above is of course, certain death. Yet many ourse, certain death. Yet many wages may appear very high, but it poor creatures do not die at inust be remembered that the price of torture, far beyond the possiroperty fallen with them.

ously visited places, the majority of cessarily to incur heavy expenses in be able to shoot one, and secure though arrived at their very thresh- shafts; and many have this outlay in culties of travel here are truly stu- Altogether, the experience of gold minpendous; and every one capable of giv- ing in British Columbia hitherto has they ever landed here, and more than dently around and beneath us, abund-

at the mines. Their complaints were Lightning canyon, Last Chance, Peter- surpassed in numbers and annoyances

tudinous swarms. deed, there is good reason to believe that this season fully a ton of gold has On the fourth evening from Beaver been here obtained. But at what a lake we had consumed all our cost! The expenses are enormous, for of provisions except tea, of which we the mines hereabouts are not mere sur- had brought a good supply. We were now weary, anxious, hungry, without face works, like many of those in Ausface works, like many of those in Australia and California, but involve the mosquitoes. After making tea, heavy outlay and deep exploration. which was some refreshment we tried We were informed that the single to sleep, but could not, in conseque reached the destination, all having item of candles amounted to \$60 per of our blood-sucking tormentors. Long fallen down, at different places, into around ourselves in all directions, lay day, and working in successive relays, down again, and, covering heads and faces with our blankets, obtained some experienced men, chiefly from Corn-measure of repose. By-and-by, after wall and California. The general run another recourse to our milkless, suof immigrants could neither accomplish garless tea, we again started on our uncertain track, and must have walked nearly twenty miles on this the fifth For the fourth or fifth time since mornnce after falling, but linger awhile in food alone amounted on an average to ing we took tea, and then succeeded five or six dollars a day for each man, another wretched night, followed by polity of aid or access by their owners, besides other heavy incidental and another purely liquid breakfast, soon necessary expenses. Then, too, the after which we were startled by a disafter which we were startled by a disdle, and to suffer the utter loss of the work is very tollsome, being labor unroperty fallen with them.

der the cold dripping of water from In consequence of the continued and leaky flumes, and with clothes saturation by the mosquitoes. So ravenously general discouragement from nearly ed with slush and water from head to hungry were we that we sallied after very miner we met at this and previ- foot. The mine proprietors have neur party now relinguished their pur- the erection of flumes, the carrying out steaks, but failed in this attempt. The ose of pushing on to the diggings, al- of sluice boxes, and the sinking of latter food would now have seemed more delicious to us than any good dians. One of the natives, having in clearly proclaimed him a "new chum." hold. Eventually only about eight out vain, not succeeding in striking on English beef had ever been. It was and was owing to his incautious use of of the seventy emigrants who left the right place for the precious deposit. now the sixth morning; the sun shone fire-arms. On rising from his night's Southampton with us for Cariboo Hundreds have sunk their "bottom brightly, and the face of nature was outstretched before us

In Summer Splendor,

but we were intensely anxious and

retrace their weary way down to the worst twenty-five miles in the counand rest of which we now stood so English are still termed amongst the urgently in need.

Lost on a New Trail. Our next backward stage was Beaver lage again, where we came upon a small camping party of three of our fellow-shipmates by the La Plata, bound for the mines, but taking it very leisurely; far too much so, as it seemed to us, for they were letting slip the best part of the year for mining, and, indeed, the only three months in which much work can be done, viz., July, August and September. Like ourselves they had met with many vicissitudes of travel. They had packed with only two horses, which were often missing in the mornings, and so involved many an hour's delay. Our friends were surprised to see us returning; as, knowing several days here. The little stock of provisions we had brought with us (of to oblige one another. Many parties have been broken up and greatly decultivated, but, as yet, had met with no potatoes in this country.

British Columbia is not, in general, suited for agricultural development.

The climate is excessively cold, and in flour was now obtainable at Keithleys, and the most construction of the sum; to oblige one another. Many parties to oblige one another. Many parties to oblige one another. Many parties have been broken up and greatly delayed by grumblers and unreasonable members. Yet, truly, there is ample flour was now obtainable at Keithleys, and the most construction of the sum; the sum of palliation for grumbling, as the mosquitoes alone are here plague enough to try the patience of the finest; but it is positively worse than useless to yield to the discouragement, or complain of the privations, as all have to share and share alike. Every one must be will-

> companionship be maintained. A new trail had just been explored from Beaver lake to Bridge creek, be low Spring Valley, thus missing Williams' lake entirely, and so shortening the route by thirty miles, and reducing it to seventy instead of a hundred This was an important consideration for us, as carrying packs on our shoulders, and the weather being here again extremely hot. We calculated that we could walk the distance in four days and provisioned ourselves accordingly not taking more than we consider necessary for the time, as we know that nuch lower; whereas here, at Beaver

ing to take any share of the toil, whe-

not; on no other terms can pleasant

ther it appears his allotted portion

our last stage up country, being bound for Antier creek, about twenty-five miles from Keithleys. The weather was inclement; rain, sleet, and snow. tion-the diggings; and a cheerless spot and the atmosphere bitterly cold, although in the summer season, for we were now amongst the inland mounfurther down the country prices wer So we reached Cariboo at last; for lake, flour was now more than half Antler creek is one of the principal crown a pound. We Missed Our Way They had been brought across the Pa-ed as the accounts received on our up-cific, at considerable expense, from the ward journey had represented them to Amur river, in Asia, by some Yankee speculators, but had proved a very poor investment. Indeed, here they remindgings of Williams' creek, Lake House, bird. But the mosquitoes on this route



HUTS AND STORES AT ANTLER CREEK.

latter place two hundred ounces per diem were said to be taken out. In-

careworn. At this juncture most wel- In fifty hours life was extinct, but he minerlike fastidiousness; all of which me relief met us in a thicket of bushcome relief met us in a thicker of bush-es, bearing abundance of ripe fruit, had become quite mad soon after be-ing tied up. A white man must have learned to eat, like his comrades, with the astonishment and grief of his companions (three Cornish miners), who dug a grave for him there, and, caredug a grave for him there, and, care- such gross misrepresentations, thou- Antler and its neighborhood for a fort- satiated ourselves with them, our spirfully wrapping his blankets round him, sands have bitterly rued the day that night, but to no profit. Gold was evi- its rose considerably, and we regarded this timely succor as a mark of Prov-Accidents with firearms are of fre-solitary wildernesses and vast gorges, hope of our being more fortunate in After several tea-drinkings another quent occurrence in this country We met numbers of strong and active obtaining it than the majority of other night found us still lost in the wilderthrough the inexperience of their pos- men who would have gladly given their miners. So at length, after mutual de- ness. But for our tea we must have wild regions. sessors. Furthermore, revolvers are of hard labor even for their food, without liberation and calculation, we resolve broken down utterly. We could not little or no use here; the same weight any other remuneration; but their ser- ed to do what multitudes had done be- have believed, except from our experi-Still More Discouragement,

of good worsted stockings would be far vices found no employ. And it is a fore us—turn back again. Sorely dis—

As we proceeded we met other parties of returning miners who advised us at revolvers with us on our way hither we length, on the next day, the seventh their land. Their feet are peculiarly east to wait before proceeding to the should not think it necessary to take waiting for the offal of a bullock to be over the same fatiguing route by which from our last start, and the third of thick-skinned, and their toes very short until the melting of the snow them a second time; and we have gen- thrown amongst them. This they seiz- we had arrived, and on July 18th we our fast, we re-entered a well-beaten and strong. They enter a decided aver- fell to our lot, although we had should have diminished, and the route erally observed that those persons who ed like a pack of hounds. Hundreds, had already returned to Keithleys, trail, and the same evening arrived at sion to the Americans, whom they term become less muddy and swampy. All are the least skilful in the use of fire-after working like slaves, and expend-where it was a real consolation to feel Spring Valley, where, at a solitary "Boston men," but are favorably dis-

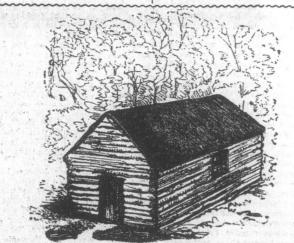
wild tribes of the Northwest.

Spring Valley. The district in which we had now ward route, passing near Axe lake, arrived was a fine rolling country, not and along the shores of Green lake, very hilly, and covered at this sea-son with luxuriant natural grass, fit and then by Scotty's ranch into the for the scythe, and yielding about a load and a half per acre. It is inter-solved to take no more short cuts by mixed with good tares. Many parts unknown trails, having now learned, by fresh and impressive experience, the land, suitable for a race-course or truth of the old motto that "a known cricket ground, but cattle could hard-read is always the nearest." We conly exist here at present in summer, one tinued to fall in with parties of unsucmay presume, on account of the intolerable pest of mosquitoes. Not all the gold in British Columbia would have lain down to die, being pale, emaciated, tempted us to take up our residence in such a beplagued spot. Although in covering but a few old rags. We were many respects, this district is (unlike ourselves so scantily furnished with other parts of the country), eminently adapted for agriculture, yet its distance from the mines, the absence of roads, and the intervening mountains ing well, as everyone in this country does, that as a rule, travelling miners successful farming operations until are unable to do more than grapple after a period of many years. More wild animals are observed they are able to help one another.

lynk and wolf. The loud deep noise of | observing. the drumming grouse, and the sharp tap of the small golden-winged woodpecker, often fall upon the ear; while evitable even though the most successthe beaver and the otter prey on the ful gold seeker, numerous fish of the clear valley sleeps in a bed for months, or even

Having recruited after our three days' fast we proceeded on our downprovisions that we were unable to render him much service. He made no complaint, and asked no relief, knowwith their own troubles. But, where hereabouts than in other parts of Brit- the miners are a very generous set of ish Columbia, such as the bear, deer, men, as we had many opportunities of

> Everyone who comes to British Colimbia must reckon on hardship as in-



GOAL AT DOUGLAS.

Bridge creek (a small settlement seven | done, or not the part preferred; change after our late style of living. esquitoes, we were informed of a re-

streams. In the forests and on the years, but wraps himself in a blanket mountain, the eagle and the large and lays himself on the bare ground, horned owl are the chief amongst the feathered tribe; but there is an almost become so accustomed to this as after-total absence of singing birds. There wards to prefer such repose, at least is a characteristic abundance of water for a time, to that of the softest bed, fowl on lake and river. One misses, Then again, one's blankets and clothes too, the numerous flowers of California, are often wet through, and a night's England, and other lands, for here are rest in such imparts less of repose than very few native blossoms of any kind. of stiffness. The latter must then be Heavy, sombre, lofty pine and oak, "taken out" by a twelve or fifteen together with mountain and gorge, are | miles' walk. One thing to be safely the chief features in the Columbian counted on here is an excellent appelandscape, but whatever of the picturitie. We had no murmuring at our esque is here to be found can nowhere food. It was always done to our likbe seen to greater advantage than in ing. No portion carved or helped was the vicinity of Spring Valley and refused as being overdone, or undermiles further down the trail.) At the were we more particular about the inlatter place we stopped a day or two, cidentals of the cooking and serving and re-provisioned for a fresh start. Soon after our arrival in this country, The owner of some cows here furnish- and when starting upward for the ed us with abundance of milk and good mines, we were dining with a large coffee during our stay - a welcome party at a boarding house, when a On conversing about our torments by ed of his first course of bacon and beans, asked for a clean plate and cent incident, which strikingly exem- | some pudding. This request produced



MOUNTAIN ROADS

plifies the ferocious cruelty of the In- a general laugh at his expense, as it stripped naked and bound hand and foot to a tree in a valley, and so left to be

Killed by the Mosquitoes, expired much sooner.

In this part of our journey we again tin saucepan. A shovel is often used fell in with small parties of Indians as a plate at a digger's dinner. A pro-(called by them)"Klootchmen," who were pecting pan forms a first-rate dish for heavily burdened by their lords, some of whom have three wives. Woman is useful articles one can bring here, and universally regarded as a slave by is light of carriage-a very important these savages, as by those of other consideration

The bodies of the native tribes of

State of District on all

some way given offence to the chiefs of The landlord good-humoredly remarkhis tribe, was by them ordered to be ed, "If I give you a clean plate, it will certainly be the last you will have in this country-at any rate for a long time." The young man was often afterwards jocularly reminded of his unhearty relish out of the lid of an old beans and bacon. It is one of the mo

To Scotty's Ranche.

We were reluctant to leave Bridge pleasant and least foreign-like of our stopping places. Its open meadowland and small lakes abounded in fowl; but scarcely any of the latter volvers and a double-barrelled gun

with us. The latter is one seless articles a miner ca him to this country. It iny value for protec other hand, provoke robbery. It forms a hear lensome encumbrance, wi parried up and down the even or eight hundred very rare opportunities its owner even a scanty miners who brought guns sensible enough to three fter carrying them in

eys and precipitous trail The total amount of gan our party during our long and down was two grouse, and two squirrels. We led that we had brought with us. They would have valuable, especially when nd they are very light maller sizes are very rout are the most ab They are generally bound to four pounds rivers.

We were delighted turesque scenery of Green

Its Glassy Wat scarcely ruffled by a rippl ted with small islands, clusters of pine trees. lowl, especially wild gee over its plate-glass-l We could only look at the were far beyond the relouble-barrel, and could them we were unable to em unless a strong wir them towards us. So, in of game and fish from Are, boil our pot of tea, akes of flour and water tat)—a sumptuous feast to day's march, and followed reamy, pleasant meersc urning in for the night's lainous tracks and fatigu

Next day we had again We were visited at our nent by a rattlesnake, It had fifteen rings and was therefore sevente its length was about thre half. They move but slow here killed was evidently into our tent. They warmth, and will readil

blankets and folded cloth was through a peculiar mud, which clung to us li and rendered our transit some. Having passed the reached the narrow but ro Lake. It, seemed alive wi here again, we were only the sight, having no hoo any. The remainder of the Scotty's was made by a easy trail.

On our arrival there w single wooden house wit window. It is a much free for rest and refreshment, of the main trails to and i gings. Its surrounding the grandest description; and precipices are piled nagnificent ruggedness ar Scotty's is a

Noted Mining Rend

Small as it is, for a tay quantity of "cobblers," lightning," and other drin called for. Most of the whiskey is well vitrioled, makes one's throat raddrink" costs from one to Each person helps himsel as he pleases, without i merely pouring into a the spirit bottle at the a good deal of "standing miners, and very ex often proves in more v member of our small imself to be persuaded two such gratuitous prominer who entered the fifty-two dollars of hardall of which he spent of and treating the compan friend was rendered days, through the tr the mixture. It complete and much rest, fresh air were found needful to r his previous vigorous he staying here we were ver the small building was fil ers by night and day, of them, and all o Miners, in these parts a become so accustomed t way of life, as to prefer floor, or even on the bonly dry, rather than in Drinking and gambli greatest bane of the miner ruins his constitution ing to the vile stuff wit capital of British Westminster) a man is n tence of imprisonment f murder committed when the maddening influence was, in general, a rem and quiet man, but, on having drank too much one of his comrades w any provocation, and, or sober consciousness, wa what he had done, and self under arrest for a

of manslaughter. DOINGS AT CLA

It was expected that

view of the case, and bro

Clayoquot, Sept. 16 .- 1 daughter, of Victoria, and Mrs. F. McDonald

Harbor. A. Winsey is also a McDonald's. Mr. Kins working for a few mon ernment coast trail be and Pachena.

On Saturday the 5th, Lawrence brought ano the hospital from the ing station. This time man who had his face a badly burned. Mrs. W. Garrard and

are visiting E. B. and F The settlers of th lanned to have a big Day, but owing to the weather only four Went. They report hav

till termed amongst the rthwest. rulted efter our three assing near Axe lake shores of Green lake, mountains to Loon lake Scotty's ranch into the hompson river. We reno more short cuts by s, having now learned, pressive experience, the old motto that "a known s the nearest." We conwith parties of unsuc-Near Bridge creek we o looked as if he had e, being pale, emaciated, without blanket or any few old rags. We were scantily furnished with we were unable to renh service. He made no veryone in this country rule travelling miners do more than grapple to help one another. had many opportunities of

who comes to British Colreckon on hardship as inthough the most success-The miner never months, or even



wraps himself in a blanket self on the bare ground under a tent or los hut. Many accustomed to this as afterprefer such repose, at least to that of the softest bed. one's blankets and clothes h imparts less of repose than by a twelve or fifteen ik. One thing to be safely n here is an excellent appehad no murmuring at our was always done to our likrtion carved or helped was being overdone, or undernot the part preferred; nor of the cooking and serving. starting upward for the were dining with a large boarding house, when a at the table, having dispos s first course of bacon and sked for a clean plate and ding. This request produced



ral laugh at his expense, as it proclaimed him a "new chum." glord good-humoredly remark-I give you a clean plate, it will be the last you will have in intry-at any rate for a long The young man was often afds jocularly reminded of his unin very good part, and soon to eat, like his comrades, with relish out of the lid of an old A shovel is often used late at a digger's dinner. A prospan forms a first-rate dish for nd badon. It is one of the mo articles one can bring here, and nt of carriage-a very important

To Scotty's Ranche.

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ng places. Its open meadow-

in to this country. It is of scarcely EXHIBITION WAS iny value for protection, but may, on the other hand, provoke assault and GREAT SUCCESS obbery. It forms a heavy and bur-lensome encumbrance, which may be earried up and down the country for seven or eight hundred miles, with

FULL LIST OF PRIZES AT SALT SPRING SHOW

very rare opportunities of procuring its owner even a scanty meal. Some

miners who brought guns here were

ifter carrying them in vain for fifty or a hundred miles up the rocky val-

The total amount of game bagged by

ur party during our long journey up

nd down was two grouse, three ducks,

d two squirrels. We much regret-

that we had brought no fish-hooks

with us. They would have been truly

frout are the most abundant inland ish. They are generally from half a

turesque scenery of Green Lake.

Its Glassy Waters,

them we were unable to lay hold of

of game and fish from our reach, we

were content at evening to strike a

are, boil our pot of tea, and fry some

beans, bacon and slap-jacks (or pan-

irning in for the night's repose.

Next day we had again very moun-

We were visited at our next encamp

some. Having passed this, we soon

reached the narrow but romantic Loon

Noted Mining Rendezvous.

called for. Most of the up-country whiskey is well vitrioled, and almost

were found needful to restore him to

staying here we were very crowded, as the small building was filled with min-

ers by night and day, sleeping under the tables and benches as well as on

top of them, and all over the floor

Miners, in these parts and elsewhere

become so accustomed to their rough

way of life, as to prefer sleeping on a floor, or even on the bare ground, it

only dry, rather than in a soft bed.

Drinking and gambling are the

greatest bane of the miner. The for-

ing to the vile stuff with which the

liquors here sold are drugged. At the

capital of British Columbia (New

Westminster) a man is now under sen-

tence of imprisonment for life for a

was, in general, a remarkably civil

and quiet man, but, on this occasion

having drank too much whiskey, shot

one of his comrades without scarcely

any provocation, and, on coming to his

self under arrest for a capital crime.

hanged: but the jury took a merciful

view of the case, and brought in a case

DOINGS AT CLAYOQUOT.

Clayoquot. Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Reeves and

McDonald's. Mr. Kinsey has been

working for a few months on the gov-

man who had his face and hands quite

Mrs. W. Garrard and son, of Alberni,

planned to have a big picnic on Labor

are visiting E. B. and F. C. Garrard.

was expected that he

of manslaughter.

Harbor.

and Pachena.

badly burned.

consciousness, was astounded at

murder committed when overcome by

previous vigorous health. Whilst

eys and precipitous trails.

General Excellence in Quality of Entries-Good Programme.

raluable, especially when at the lakes; Salt Spring Island, Sept. 17.—The the they are very light to carry. The thirteenth annual exhibition of the Island. haller sizes are very useful here, as ands' Agricultural Society was held in the Mahon memorial hall at Ganges Harbor on September 16th.

bound to four pounds weight. There The fair was an absolute success in are also many salmon in some of the every respect, the splendid weather conditions and the large number of We were delighted with the picvisitors from Victoria and other points convincing the most sanguine that the

scarcely ruffled by a ripple, were dotied with small islands, covered with slusters of pine trees. Large water-lowl, especially wild geese, were glid-lorly the popular contested, particularly the popular contested. over its plate-glass-like surface, larly the poultry and fruit. Regarding We could only look at them, for they the latter, quantity and quality, which were far beyond the reach of our as all know is strikingly essential at every show, were plainly evident. The Mrs. Lundy. louble-barrel, and could we have shot poultry displayed was exceptionally excellent, and easily surpassed that of them unless a strong wind had blown them towards us. So, in the absence any former years. Mr. Baylis, the poultry expert of Victoria, who judged this class, gave it as his opinion that the poultry was a credit to the Island. The horses were judged by G. H. Hadwin, of Duncans, who, as usual, rakes of flour and water with a little at)-a sumptuous feast to us after our rendered his decisions in a fair, impar day's march, and followed by a quiet, dreamy, pleasant meerschaum before tial manner. The foals of 1908 were probably the most conspicuous in this

Last, but by no means least, comes the sports. These were carried out by the Salt Spring Athletic Association in good style, and great credit is due to the executive for the enthusiasm which ed. It had fifteen rings in its rattle, and was therefore seventeen years old; its length was about three feet and a its members displayed while endeavor-ing to have the sports pass off success-They move but slowly. The one fully. The football match was the big here killed was evidently trying to get drawing card of the exhibition, and alinto our tent. They are fond of warmth, and will readily creep into warmth, and will readily creep into blankets and felded clothes.

Four miles of our route hereabouts was through a peculiarly tenacious of the game, and it can truly be said the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and the game to the game, and the game to the game t mud, which clung to us like bird-lime, and rendered our transit most weari-better team.

Great credit is due the young secre tary, W. Mouat, for his untiring efforts, enabling the show to hold a conspicuhere again, we were only tantalized by ous position alongside of all others in the sight, having no hooks to catch any. The remainder of the distance to Scotty's was made by a comparatively bits are beyond praise. It was a hard asy trail.

On our arrival there we found it a Brethour, of Sidney, for the winner of single wooden house with one small most prizes, but the Salt Spring lady

of the main trails to and from the dig-gings. Its surrounding scenery is of the grandest description; its name of the fair open. gings. Its surrounding scenery is of declared the fair open, the grandest description; its mountains and precipices are piled together in magnificent ruggedness and confusion.

Scotty's is a form the digdeclared the fair open,
The officers of the association were:
President, W. S. Ritchie; vice-president, J. T. Collins; secretary, W. M. Mouat; treasurer, J. C. Harrison. The prize winners follows:

Horses. Small as it is, for a tavern, a large quantity of "cobblers," "streaks of Saddle horse-1, A. Blackburn; 2, Dr. ightning," and other drinks are here Baker. Best buggy horse—1, Thos. Lee, Filly or gelding—1, A. J. Smith; 2, J. makes one's throat raw. Here "a Foal of 1908-1, T. D. Mansell; 2, H. drink" costs from one to two shillings. Each person helps himself to as much

Filly or gelding, draught—1, W. H. Lee; 2, J. Maxwell.
Team driven in wagon—1, J. Maxwell. as he pleases, without measure, but merely pouring into a tumbler from the spirit bottle at the bar. There is a good deal of "standing treat" among Mare or gelding—1, A. G. Crofton, Filly or gelding, 2 years old—1, J. Harrison; 2, D. K. Wilson. the miners, and very expensive work it often proves in more ways than one. he miners, to fiten proves in more ways than one. A member of our small party allowed himself to be persuaded into accepting himself to be persuaded into accepting a resultous proffers from a Filly or gelding, I year old—1. W.

fifty-two dollars of hard-earned money, all of which he spent drinking here, and treating the company present. Our friend was rendered unfit for travel for days through the two dreathers. Best groomed horse—1, W. A. Macafor days, through the two draughts of the mixture. It completely upset him; and much rest, fresh air, and exercise Best gentleman driver, obstacles-1,

J. Harrison; 2, A. Smith. Best laly driver-1, Mrs. A. Smith. Best horse in show-1, W. H. Lee. Cattle. Best bull, under 1 year-1, J. J. Aker-

man; 2, H. Caldwell, Best dairy cow-1, D. K. Wilson. Helfer calf-1 and 2, H. Caldwell, Best dairy cow grade-1, A. G. Crof-Best heifer, under 2 years-1, A. G. rofton; 2, B. Lundy. Heifer, under 1 year-1, A. G. Crofton. Heifer calf-1, A. G. Crofton; 2, W.

Best fat steer-1, T. D. Mansell. Sheep. Best ram, 1 shear and over-1, Max Ram lamb, pedigree-1 and 2, W. Two ewes, 1 shear-1, Max Enke; 2,

Two ewe lambs-1. Max Enke. Two ewes and pedigree ram-i, Max Enke: 2. W. Grimmer. Two ewes-1, Max Enke; 2, W. Grim-

Long Wool. Two ewes, 2 shears and over-1 and W. M. Mouat. Swine. Best sow, any breed-1, Max Enke; 2,

White Yorkshire sow-1, W. Harvey, Poultry.

Andalusian, hen-1, R. P. Edwards; 2, daughter, of Victoria, are visiting Mr. H. W. Bullock. Andalusian, cockerel-1 and 2, R. P. and Mrs. F. McDonald at Mosqui'to Edwards. Andalusian, pullet-1 and 2, R. P. A. Winsey is also a guest of the Edwards. Rhode Island Red, cock-1, R. P. Edwards

Rhode Island Red, cockerel-1 and 2, ernment coast trail between Banfield R. P. Edwards Rhode Island Red, pullet-1 and 2, R. On Saturday the 5th, the whaler St. P. Edwards, Lawrence brought another patient to White Leghorn, pullet-1 and 2, H. the hospital from the Kyuquot whal- Caldwell. ing station. This time it was a China-R. P. Edwards. Turkey, cock-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. 2, E. Ros

Mansell. P. Edwards. Harvey. Gander and goose-1 W. H. Lee. Any variety, drake-1, W. Harvey; 2, Day, but owing to the inclemency of R. P. Edwards, the weather only four or five families Any variety, B. Poung. Any variety, duck-1, W. Harvey; 2, Went. They report having had a good W. H. Lee. McFadden. Best pair pigeons-1, H. Caldwell,

Belgian hare-1 and 2, J. Bond. Bread.

Home-made bread-1, Mrs. E. Nelon; 2, Mrs. J. Mouat: 3, Mrs. Whims. ne-made bread, by girl under 15-Miss E. Rogers; 2, Miss E. Lundy; 3, Miss Rina Lee.

Best fruit cake-1, Mrs. Malcoln; 2, Mrs. E. Nelson; 3, Mrs. J. Horel. Fruit cake, by girl under 15-1. Miss E. Purvis; 2, Miss E. Lundy; 3, Miss J. Purvis. Best display of pastry-1, Miss G. Smith; 2, Mrs. Malcolm; 3, Mrs. J.

Fadden. Horel. Best dressed pair of fowls for market-1, Mrs. Jas. Horel J. Smith. Miscellaneous.

Fancy table butter-1, A. Ruckle; 2, Mrs. Caldwell. Butter, in rolls or pats-1, A. Ruckle. Butter, firkin-1, A. Ruckle. Butter and Cheese,

Creamery butter, best display-1, Salt Spring Creamery.

Cheese, home-made-1, A. Ruckle. White hen's eggs, fresh-1, R. P. Edwards; 2, T. D. Mansell. Brown hen's eggs, fresh-1, T. D. Mansell; 2, B. P. Edwards. Collection of eggs-1st, R. P. Ed-

Jams and Preserves. Etc. Currant jam-1, Mrs. J. Horel. Gooseberry jam-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, 2, B. Lundy. Mrs. Jas. Horel. Plum jam-1, Mrs. J. Horel; 2, Mrs. from R. Larytz-1, J. T. Collins.

Malcolm. \( \)

Best Place 1

from R. Larytz-1, J. T. Collins.

Best Display of Fruit-1, Mrs. Bed-Malcolm. Strawberry jam-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, dis; 2, J. T. Collins. Blackberry jam-1, Mrs. Horel: 2,

Mrs Malcoli Respherry jam-1, Mrs. J. Horel. Collection of jam-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. A. Smith. Collection of jellies-1, Mrs. Caldwell; Mrs. A. Smith.

Bottled Fruits. Red plums-1, Mrs. Caldwell. Peach plums-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. Caldwell. Yellow plums-1, Mrs. Caldwell; 2, Mrs. Malcolm. Cherries-1, Mrs. Malcoim.

Collection of bottled fruits-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Miss E. Jenkins. Mustard pickles-1, Mrs. W. Harvey; Mrs. A. Smith. Vinegar pickles-1, Mrs. Mansell; 2, Mrs. A. Smith. Home-made wine-1, J. T. Collins; 2, Cider, 2 bottles-1, A. Ruckle. Vinegar, home-made-1, J. T. Collins;

Mrs. A. Smith. Field Produce. Spring wheat-1, A. H. Menzies. Oats-1, A. H. Menzies. Peas, for agricultural purposes-1, A. H. Menzies. Beans, any variety-1. W. McFadden.

Best collection of grain in sheaf-1, T. Hops on Vine-1, T. Lee; 2, W. Mc-Sheaf of fodder corn-1, D. K. Wilson; H, Caldwell, Hay and corn, samples-1, W. Mc-

Mangold wurtzels-1, W. Harvey. Mangold wurtzels, long-1, W. Har-Heaviest pumpkin-1, J. Horel Carrots, long, white-1, W. H. Lee. Carrots, intermediate-1, W. Harvey. Best collection of field roots-1, W.

Harvey. Orchard Produce. Duchess of Oldenburg-1, W. Cald-Gravenstein-1, A. H. Menzies; 2, H Caldwell. Alexander-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, W. Pippin Cellini-J. W. Scott; 2, H. Caldwell. Twenty-ounce Pippin-1, H. Caldweil: 2. W. McFadden.

Snow-1, S. Percival. Red Beitigheimer-1, B, Lundy; 2, A. Wealthy-1, W. Scott: 2, W. McFad-Blenheim Orange-1, K. Wilson; 2, Mrs. Beddin. Yellow Bell Flower-1, A. B. Cart-Lemon Pippln-1, W. Caldwell: 2, W.

Fall pippin-1, J. Horel; 2, W. Cald-King of Tompkins-1, C. Bittancourt; 2. W. McFadden. Ribston Pippin-1, R. Hope; 2, A. H. Rhode Island Greening-1, Jas. Horel; S. Percival. Baldwin-1, T. Lee; 2, C. F. Bittan-Northern Spy-1, W. McFadden;

D. K. Wilson. Golden Russet-1, G. & F. Scott: 2, D. K. Wilson. Roxbury Russet-1, J. Horel. Mann-1, W. McFadden. Ben Davis-1, A. H. Menzies; Coltsford.

Gioria Mundi-1, A. H. Menzies; 2, Lundy. New York King-1, A. J. Smith. Stark-2, W. McFadden. Canadian Reinette-1, D. K. Wilson 2. W. E. Scott. Blue Permain-1, H. Caldwell; 2, A Ward. Saleme-1. W. Caldwell Wolfe River-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, G.

Grimes Golden-1, W. McFadden:

A. Ward. Bottle Greening-2, A. Ward. Any other variety-1, R. Hope; 2, Mrs, A. Smith. Five largest apples-1, G. & F. Scott. Best packed apples-1, A. B. Cartapples-1, A. B. Cart-Mrs. Malcolm. wright; 2, G. & F. Scott. Best collection, 4 varieties-1, Scott; 2, G. & F. Scott, E. Scott: 2. G. & F. Scott.

Pears. Miss J. Purvis. Bartletts-1, W. McFadden; 2, E Seckel-1, S. Percival; 2, J. Horel. Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, W. Cald-well; 2, S. Percival. Duchess de Angoulme-1, W. McFadden: 2 R. B. Young Keiffer's Hybird-1, W. McFadden: 2. Miss E. Lundy. Beurre Clairgean-1, A. Ward; 2. R. Island-1. Miss Mary Gyves, Beurre de Anjou-1, W. McFadden: Caldwell: 2. G. McIntyre.

Caldwell. Miss Mary Tolson. Collection of Pears-1, W. McFadden; 2, S. Percival.

Best Packed Box of Pears-1, K Sports.

Motor boat race-1, Mr. E. Barrow, from Sidney; 2, "Victor," owned by Wilson; 2, R. B. Young. Plums. A. R. Bittancourt; 3, "Ganges," owned by G. J. Mouat. Reine Claude-1, W. Francis. Football match-Won by Ladysmith. Coe's Golden Drop-1, S. Percival; 2 score 2 goals to 1. W. Cotsford.

100 yard race, boys under 14-1, S McIntyre; 2, R. Whims. Yelloweggs-1, W. Caldwell. Pond's Seedlings-1, H. Caldwell; 2, Sack race-1, Barker; 2, R. Whims, Victoria cross race-1, J. Whims; 2, A. J. Smith. G. Mouat. Log chopping-1, J. Whims; 2, H.

VERDICT OF JURY

Cost Charles Dymond

His Life.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Columbia-1, E. Nelson; 2, W. Mc-Damson-1, J. Horel. Double scull race-1, B. Stein and S. Italian Prune-1, S. Percival; 2, A Gray; 2, A. G. Crofton and Layard. D'Agen-I, W. Caldwell. German Prune-1, T. Lee; 2, Mrs. ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Beddis. Any other variety-1, W. Scott; 2, E. Peaches-1, W. Cotsford; 2, B. Lundy, Grapes-1, W. Caldwell; 2, Mrs. Bed-Quince-1, D. K. Wilson.

Crate of Plums-1, W. E. Scott; 2, K.

Crab Apples. Hyslop-1, S. Percival. Montreal Beauty-2, Mrs. Beddis, Plate of Blackberries-1, W. Caldvell; 2. N. Nelson. Plate of Cherries-1, W. McFadden; Best Plate of Apples grown by trees

Vilsen.

GARDEN PRODUCE. Vegetables,

Burbank Potatoes-1, W. Harvey; Lee. Early Rose Potatoes—1, T. Lee. Green Mountain—1, W. Cotsford. Largest and Heaviest Potatoes-1, T

H. Lee. Any other variety potatoes-1, W Cotsford. Best Collection of Potatoes-1, W. Cotsford; 2, W. McFadden. Table Turnips-1, W. Harvey; 2, H. aldwell.

Long Carrots, Red-2, W. Harvey, Carrots, Stump Roots-1, W. H. Lee; W. Harvey, Parsnips-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. Lee. Cabbages-1, W. H. Lee; 2, H. W. Bullock. Red Cabbage-1, W. Harvey; 2, W.

H. Lee. Brussels Sprouts-2, H, W. Bullock. Savoys-2, H. W. Bullock. White Onions-2, W. Harvey. Yellow Danver Onions-1, T. Lee; 3, D. Mansell.

Any other variety of Onions-1, W. Harvey. Red Onions—1, E. Rosman; 2, T. Lee, Pickling Onions—1, W. Harvey, Eschallots—1, T. Lee; 2, W. Harvey, Beans, best dish—1, H. W. Bullock; W McFadden. Table Corn-1, W. Harvey; 2, W. McFadden.

Long Beets-1, T. Lee; 2, W. Harvey. Globe Beets-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. Lee. Lettuce-2, W. McFadden. Squash-1, W. H. Lee; 2, J. Horel. Vegetable Marrows H. W. Bul-ock; 2, A. Smith. Tomatoes-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. D. Best Collection of Tomatoes-1. Whims; 2, W. H. Lee,
Cucumbers—I, T. D. Mansell; 2, T. Cucumbers, best dish for pickling-

the collection of Vegetables—1, W. Harvey; 2, W. H. Lee.

Collection of Vegetables from Jay's Seeds—1, W. H. Lee.

Mrs. J. H. Lee.

2, Mrs. J. H. Lee.

Mrs. A. Smith

Mrs. Malcolm.

2. Mrs. J. Horel.

Mrs. Malcolm.

2 Mrs. J. Horel.

J. Horel

Purvis.

Mosely: 2, H. Caldwell.

Ladies' Department.

Silk embroidery-1, Mrs. Brethour; 2, Mrs. Malcolm.

Drawn work-1, Mrs, Middleton; 2,

Berlin wool work-1, Mrs. Malcolm;

Fancy cushion-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. Middleton.

Pair of slippers-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.

Tea cosy-1, Mrs. C. Smith; 2, Mrs.

Fancy table cloth-1, Mrs. Middleton:

Table doilies-1, Mrs. S. Brethour:

Home-made rug-1, Mrs. Cotsford.

Knitted Woollen mitts-1, Mrs. Mal

Any fancy article-1, Mrs. Mansell;

Six button holes-1, Mrs. Brethour; 2,

Winner of most prizes-1, Mrs. Mal-

Junior Department.

Crotchet lace-2, Miss J. Purvis.

Knitted socks-1, Miss Pina Lee,

Darned socks-1, Miss Olive Lee.

Cotton garment, machine made-1

Crotchet Tam O'Shanter-1st, Miss J.

Babies' hood and bootles-1, Miss

Best dressed doll-1, Miss E. Purvis;

Flannel shirt-1, Mrs. Mansell

Rag mat-1, Mrs. Cotsford

lm; 2, Mrs. J. Horel.

colm; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour,

Honiton lace-1 Mrs S Brethour

Fancy stitching on linen-1,

Malcolm; 2, Mrs. Brethour.

Mansell; 2, Mrs. A. Smith.

Two sticks was not a heavy charge. Rock blasts were always covered but in this instance he had not considered it necessary. He, himself, thought he Battenburg-1, Mrs. Middleton; 2, was safe fifty feet away and he had taken precautions to warn passers-by.

William Symons, employer of de ceased, testified as to his sobriety and carefulness. He had sent the young fellow to see Pope about getting some Gentleman's smoking cap-1, Mrs. Coroner mart, summing up, the think the evidence showed any negli-Coroner Hart, summing up, did not

gence. City Solicitor Mann was present on behalf of the city. The funeral of Dymond took place this afternoon from the B. C. Fun Furnishing Company's rooms to Ross Bay cemetery.

ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS.

Rossland, Sept. 18.—The main ore shoot on the 1850-foot level of the Le Roi mine is said to be looking well and Socks, knitted-1, Miss S. Lee; 2, Mrs. ore from Rossland have now passed the Mrs. Middleton; 3, Mrs. A. Smith. Crochet lace-1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 200,000 ton mark and there are still three months of the year to run. Althree months of the year to run, Allowing about 75,000 tons for that period the shipments will be nearly 11,000 tons below those of last year. It may be, however, that production can be crowded a little and this would have the effect of bringing the total up to last year's mark. The shortage is due to the fact that in the early part of the year the smelters were prevented by year the smelters were prevented by year the smelters were prevented by nette betook herself when wearied, as sights and wonders.

> ORIENTALS IN SCHOOLS. City to Pay Special Teacher.

Written description of Salt Spring Vancouver Sept. 18.-Counsel for the board of school trustees to-day Map of British Columbia-1, Miss E. served formal notice on the city coun-Vicar of Winkfield—1, T. Lee; 2, R. Map of Salt Spring Island—1, Master P. Horel.

B. Poung.

Largest Pears—1, W. H. Lee; 2, W. McHatyre.

Map of Salt Spring Island—1, Master P. Horel.

Best writing, child under 15—1, Miss

Largest Pears—1, W. H. Lee; 2, W. Miss C. Lee.

Best writing, by child under 12—1,

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Miss R. Mensies; 2, Miss E. Purvis.

Netchtal against the city to force the corporation to pay the salary of a special instructor for Oriental children in the schools. The aldermen take the position that a separate teacher is not with sacred with allege.

Plain sewing-1, Miss E. Purvis; 2, MRS. GLEASON'S Miss Mary Tolson. TOUR OF EUROPE

> IMPRESSIONS OF THE PLACES VISITED

Victoria Has Charms She Thinks Equal to Any Other Spot.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Interviewed by a Times reporter, Mrs. Gleason gave a most delightfully fortable modern fashion of cog-wheeled entertaining sketch, or rather talk, cars, and at intervals during the Inquiry Into Accident Which about her recent trip abroad. She and Mr. Gleason, after a pleasant

the C. P. R. train, reached Quebec at and spent Sunday at Grendenwald, a a time when that historic old city was being put en fete for the coming pa- picturesque little church and also in Coroner Hart held an inquest yesterday afternoon into the cfrcum- geant. They visited the Plains of the hotel. Dymond, which resulted from being tion with bygone warriors, and had an struck by actual from being tion with bygone warriors, and had an struck by actual from being tion with bygone warriors, and had an struck by actual from being the struck by actual from being the struck by actual from the struck by struck by debris from a blast on interesting talk with their guide about travellers of Victoria. Milan, the first Trutch street on Thursday, A jury, of the many historical associations of the which Stewart Williams was foreman, place. One of the most remarkable was sworn. It found that the affair was an accident but considered that no blasting operations should be allone of its kind in the world.

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Arriving at Liverpool, the first place as they are by avenues of very fine horse chestnuts, which in April and May are especially attractive.

Trutch street, told of hearing the warning. Dymond came up and stood beside witness, the latter advising him to look out for flying fragments. On seeing a couple of pieces of wood coming towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others shouted to the young man. About the same moment Dymond fell and the men nearby ran to his assistance. The blood was gushing from ears and nose, but the same in the same moment by the same and nose, but the same are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others shouted to the young man. About the same moment Dymond fell and the men nearby ran to his assistance. The blood was gushing from ears and nose, more than the next point of interest. It is being restored to its original grandeur, but the old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him from America. Geneva preserved to its original grandeur, but the old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others shouted to the young man. About the chest of drawers in which she dressed, and the chest of drawers in which she dressed, and the chest of drawers in which she dressed, and the tourists were lodged in an old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others are being preserved. In it the visitors were lodged in an old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were lodged in an old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were lodged in an old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors wer

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Dymond was teaming on Richard on street and had no need to be where he was killed. Witness considered that they were far enough from the blast, 150 feet, as fragments seldom fly so far. ar.

Leech identified the piece of wood "Please, sir, in North America." On the sale where the Apostle was beheaded, and tradition has it that the head when severel from the body,

Leech identified the piece of wood which killed Dymond, a jagged, ugly-looking fragment.

William Burnman, one of the drillers engaged in the blasting operations, saw Dymond coming towards the blast and shouted to him to stop. When struck deceased was as far from the blast as and seething multitudes; there was not quite so much of that sort of thing as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries, multitudes, as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries, multitudes, as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries, multitudes, as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries multitudes; there was not quite so much of that sort of thing as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries, multitudes; there was not quite so much of that sort of thing as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries multitudes; and served three times, and at each spot a spring of water started up. Be that as it may, there are three little streams of water bubbling up at the present day.

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"Never, never visit Venice, except by night" said Mrs. Gleason. "for if you Witness replied that it was possible and that in the present case he could have walked across the street from the time he saw the fragment till it struck and part of London she was shown the room in the land beyond the seas. In the Tower most beautiful hand-made lace, and in London she was shown the room in the land beyond the seas. In the Tower most beautiful hand-made lace, and in London she was shown the room in the land beyond the seas.

Flowers.

Collection of Pot Plants—1, Mrs. E.
Nelson.
Table Bouquet—1, Mrs. J. H. Lee; 2,
L. G. Tolson.
Hand Bouquet—1, L. G. Tolson; 2, Mrs. J. H. Lee.
Sprays of Flowers—1, L. G. Tolson; 2, Mrs. J. H. Lee.
Gentleman's Button-hole—1, L. G.
Collection of Pot Plants—1, Mrs. E.
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In the Collection of Rose Blooms—1, Miss S.

Mosely; 2, H. Caldwell.

Collection of Cut Flowers by children one inches through. The blast did not under 14—1, Miss E. Lee; 2, Miss Mary

Tolson.

Adriatic comes in over a long stretch of sand. "It was lovely," Mrs. Gleason Magna Charta, that foundation stone of English liberty, bearing the signature of King John. A visit was paid to historical surroundings, I don't believe the wires becrossed and this caused a delay Kensington Gardens, where the late it was quite so nice as some places up ing crossed and this caused a delay of four or five minutes. It was an open blast and the intention was not blow out the stump but to loosen it. Two sticks was not a heavy charge. guards. They also visited the House of motor car. Commons, and Mrs. Gleason says the ladies there presented, much to her surprise, a much more stylish and efboulevardes, and no skyscrapers.

> in Paris. ond find where used to meet.
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> In Paris they stopped opposite what is now called Louvre Gallery, but was formerly a palace occupied by Nather two officers who by daring to depoleon, and contains many interesting clare themselves Protestants, 154 feet in height, and the base is of a grotto, is also pointed out with pride to be producing considerable tonnage of high-grade ore. The shoot is nearly 20 feet in width. The shipments of ore from Rossland have now research the constitution strength and the producing considerable tonnage white marble. Above this is a square pedestal which supports the column; the bronze medallion upon it represents of the constitution strength and large pointed out with pride, and visitors are requested to help themselves to some ivy leaves from a vine planted by his own hands. pedestal which supports the column; selves to some ivy leaves from a vine the bronze medallion upon it represents
> Justice, the constitution, strength and
> From Prague to New Yo freedom. The inscription signifies that the monument is erected to the glory the monument is erected to the glory

want of coke from operating up to their ous life of the court. The dairy is again. built on the edge of a beautiful lake and here, so the story goes, the queen lived to imagine herself a simple peas Vancouver School Board Hope to Force ant woman and milked her cows churned her butter with her own hands. "To describe Switzerland," Mrs. and well after receiving into her body Gleason said, "I never could. It is 2,300 volts of electricity, 500 volts more too beautiful, too wonderful-and, oh,

so clean." against the city to force the corpora-tion to pay the salary of a special in-structor for Oriental children in the schools. The aldermen take the posi-tion that a separate teacher is not with allegorical carving, and a famous later revived and will recover,

clock, the first one of its kind to invented. When the time for striking arrives, a large iron figure of a m appears wielding a blow for every hour. simultaneously with this a rooster crows and flaps his wings, and two performing bears go through their tricks. A grotesque drinking fountain occupies a prominent place in the city, and represents a gigantic bogie man, who eats little bables. He has a squirming baby under each arm, several others at his feet, and the feet of another projecting from his mouth, At the feet of this monster mothers ne to fill their water pitchers, and children to play.

At Enterlacken and Lucerne are shops where queens and princesses might shop; here one sees young girls sitting at the store windows making the most beautiful dresses and blouses

of the finest laces. The Alps were ascended in the comascent were comfortable and commodious hotels, and often little villages Mrs. Gleason reached the summit of journey by rail across the continent, the famous Jungfrau peak without any amid the varied mountain and prairie of the inconvenience and fatigue usualscenery, as viewed from the windows of ly associated with mountain elimbing,

little town in the heart of the Alps,

where divine service was held in a

place visited, is, as of course everyone knows, famous for its wonderful ca-thedral. The city is enclosed by ramseven miles in circumference, forming

Alfred Leech, a corporation laborer, who was at work on another part of Trutch street, told of hearing the Trutch street, taken by him from America. Geneva possesses a magnificent harbor and the tourists were lodged in an old historical

many famous ones, particularly "Never, never visit veince, except by its throughful attention. It represented to frock or wood which is flying towards him, or does it come too fast?" thoughtful attitude while his daughter read to him, and soliliquizing: "Yes, getting into a goadola, glided along Dymond.

To questions put by the jurymen the witness said the shot was not covered. He considered he was a safe distance away. Dymond's action in looking the other way when every one else was looking out for the blast he considered reckless.

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In the Tower one of the art galleries, a world-farmous picture of Paradise, showing the short way which the poor little princes were done to death, and the stairs under which his keys, John with his they were buried. Another sight in the Tower, and one never to be forgotten.

Vienna is a beautiful modern city. fective appearance than any she saw electric wires are underground, and the street lamps are suspended from Dickens' home was another place of great interest, and likewise a quaint old inn where Ben Johnson and his and vines, the effect being most artistic

and wonderful things stolen from other countries by that prince of thieves.

Mrs. Gleason happened to be in Paris on the 14th of July, the national fete day, and the streets, more especially in the vicinity of the ancient site of the day, and the streets, more especially in the vicinity of the ancient site of the Bastile, were simply alive with a laughing, dancing, merry-making throng. The column of July, which dozens of different skins. A bath, used now adorns the centre of the place, is by the dead hero, and built in form of

From Prague to New York is a far go-but it's better far to be home

GIRL SURVIVES 2,300 VOLTS

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Mollie Frank, 12 years old, 263 Emerald avenue, is alive than is administered to condemned Neuchtal, the first stopping place, is a quiet village, with a lovely hotel fons on Thursday evening dared her to climb an electric light pole and touch climb an electric light pole and touch

#### ALBERNI HOLDS ANNUAL SHOW

COMPREHENSIVE LIST OF AGRICULTURAL AWARDS

W. Sloan Talks of Prospects of Neighborhood in Opening Exhibition.

(Special Correspondence). exhibition of the Alberni District Agricultural Society was held here yesterday in Brandt's hall and grounds, and was carried out under the most favorable weather conditions, and attended by a large gathering from the town and neighboring districts. With the exception of G. Fraser, of Ucluelet, the alty. judges were all from the neighborhood, and it is safe to say that their decisions | ed: were as popular as it is possible to have

The names of the judges of the different classes have already been given in the columns of the Times. The judging was got through in good time and punctually at the appointed hour of 1.30 p. m. the chairman of the society, F. lowley, called up W. Sloan to open the

Mr. Sloan in his opening remarks, thanked the society for the invitation to perform this pleasing task. Last year he himself had been in the north and the Hon. Mr. Templeman, British Columbia's cabinet representative, had officiated but he recalled with pleasure that three years before he had opened the first exhibition ever held in Alberni and from the preliminary view he had just had of to-day's show, he was warranted in stating that the so-ciety had amply justified its existence. Such associations were of great benefit in many ways. The gathering togethe of the many and varied products of the farm enabled the farmer to compar the products of his land and of his nethous with that of farmers working along similar lines, and much useful knowledge was often acquired in that way. Moreover, it was good to have a day on which farmers could desist from the toll, which the very nature of their occupation rendered persistent and unremitting, and gather together in a social way with a common bond of interest to unite them in friendly rivalry. While they could not all be prize winners, yet he hoped that all Pair Suv Drize winners, yet he hoped that all T. Grieve. would go home stimulated to greater exertions next season to gain

e oeen especially attracted to ality of the display of fruit he had been informed by a very competent to pass an at in sweet corn, tomatoes the quality and color of the re actually superior to that seen in local shows in the south of the

island and in Victoria. While agriculture was to-day the principal industry here and was in-deed the backbone of the Dominion, vet he looked forward to the day when the scope of the Agricultural Society would be so widened that its annual fair would also find space for exhibits ward. illustrative of the other resources of the district, for he could assure them that in their fisheries, their minerals, and their forests, they had resources, the future potentialities of which it was almost impossible to estimate.

His hearers would remember, said M1. Sloan, that when last addressing them on a similar occasion, he had predicted that within five years from that date a railway would be constructed into Alberni and that an era of pros- 2nd, A. H. Stephenson perity was awaiting the district. He was confident that his prophesy would son; 2nd, Mrs. P. Nicolas. tance was now under contract, and he son: 2nd. Jas. Thomson; 3rd. J. Orr. was advised that the remaining portion of the work would be put in hand at a Nicolas. very early date. This they could count 1 qual upon and he could inform his hearers Nicolas. that no less than five large concerns with capital and energy were ready to Mrs. P. Nicolas; 2nd, Mrs. Bekker. start to manufacture lumber as soon as the railway was sufficiently advanced. 2nd, Jas. Thomson. start to manufacture lumber as soon as Moreover, he was gratified to learn from his intercourse with his friends in the district that a certain measure of prosperity had arrived and this in spite of the severe financial depression in the States which was bound to be felt to some extent in a province such as ours having close financial and com-

nicicial relations with the other side. In his capacity as their representative, Mr. Sloan informed the audience he had attended the tercentenary celebrations at Quebec and while duly impressed with the great scenes enacted in history for all time, yet, gorgeous as ere the pageants, brilliant as were the ceremonies, he could not but feel that the mental atmosphere of the east was one rather of reflection on the glories of the past, of contentment with which contrasted strongly with the true 2nd, R. W. Thompson. spirit of the west, for it is in the west indeed that Canada must look and does look for the expansion of her people, for the development of her resources, a development so rapid and resources so great as to be at the present moment but dimly realized. He urged his hear- J. Orr. ers to have faith in their country, faith in themselves and to press forward with a bright optimism to inherit the glorious future, the foundation of whose prosperity so many of those present had laid by years of sturdy pioneering in the wilderness of the Great West. Mr. Sloan concluded by declaring the

third annual exhibition open to the Mr. Sloan's remarks were received by coming forward as having been the sec retary of the society since its incep-tion, said he was glad to express his appreciation of Mr. Sloan's services as a patron of their institution; not only had he always given them strong financial assistance, but his personal ser-cices had ever been at the disposal of the society, and he felt pleasure in calling for three cheers for our genial member, which were given with a heartiness which spoke volumes for the popularity of that gentleman. There is no doubt that Mr. Sloan to-day is

Prive Alexander—1st, G. A. Spencer.

2nd, J. Wilkinson.

Five Wealthy—1st, A. H. Stephenson.

2nd, E. L. Gill.

Five Ben Davis—1st, G. A. Spencer.

far stronger in this constituency than he was four years ago. The untiring, able and eminently successful manner in which he has urged upon the govment the various public expenditures necessary to keep pace with the rapid development of this riding, the impossibility of insinuating anything against his character as a public man, and the reputation which he has established at Ottawa as a sound and logi-cal debater, a reputation which was enhanced by the masterly manner in which he handled two of the most difficult and most important questions to this prevince which came up during the last session, and which evoked Best. favorable comment from the leading Five yellow newspapers even in Britain—all these Mrs. Watson, qualities have convinced the electors of this riding that they have nothing 2nd, J. Best; 3rd, P. Nicolas. to gain and everything to lose by a change of their Dominion representa-Alberni. Sept. 18.—The third annual tive. More than one representative Conservative was heard to state that, while not agreeing with the politics of the party which Mr. Sloan supports, yet in view of the record both of the government and of Mr. Sloan, they intended to cast their vote for Mr. Sloan, that is, if a Conservative candidate can be found who will be willing to immo-late himself on the altar of party loy-

> The prize list of the show is append Horses.

General purpose team—lst, Fitzger-ald & Burke; 2nd, Ernest Woodward. Brood mare-1st, Ernest Woodward; 2nd W. Thomson. Sucking cold-1st. W. Thomson: 2nd

Yearling colt-1st, A. G. Service. Two-year-old colt—1st, T. Grieve, Buggy horse—1st, Fitzgerald Cattle.

Bull for heef-1st. E. Woodward: 2nd. Bull for dairy purposes-1st, F. Cow Milk cow for dairy-1st E. Wood-

Milk cow for beef-1st, T. Grieve. Sheep. Ram, any age-1st, E. L. Gill. Ewe and lamb-1st E. L. Gill. Pair lambs-1st, E. L. Gill.

ward; 2nd, T. Grieve.

Poultry Pair geese-1st, A. G. Service, Pair ducks-1st, Mrs. P. Nicolas. Pair Plymouth Rocks-1st, John Orr. Pair Brown Leghorns-1st, W. R. H. Pair Buff Orpingtons-1st. J. Wilkin-

Pair Black Minorcas-1st, E. Woodward. Pair White Wyandottes-1st. A. G Pair White Wyandottes, cockerel and

pullet—1st, A. G. Service.

Pair Silver Laced Wyandottes — 1st, Dairy Produce and Honey.

Butter made by lady keeping only one Mrs. LaBelle. Butter, two 1-lb. prints-1st, A. G. Service; 2nd, Mrs. F. Nicolas, Honey-1st, A. G. Service,

Garden Vegetables. Two cabbages-1st, T. Plaunt; 2nd, A. H. Stephenson Six carrots-1st, A. H. Stephenson 2nd, Jas. Thomson.

Six parsnips-ist, R. W. Thompson; 2nd. Jas. Thomson. Six beets-1st, Jas. Thomson; 2nd, T. Plaunt; 3rd, R. F. Elton. Two bunches celery-1st, E. Wood-

Two bunches lettuce-1st, Mrs. La-Belle: 2nd, F. Cowley. Two table squash-ist, J. Best. Two pumpkins-1st, R. W. Thompson Two vegetable marrow-1st, G. A.

Six tomatoes-ist. R. W. Thompson: Four cucumbers-1st, R. W. Thompon; 2nd, J. C. Calhour Two Cauliflowers-1st, H. Woodward;

Six red onions-1st, R. W. Thomp-One quart button onions-1st, Mrs. P.

1 quart string beans-lst, Mrs. P. Six boiled potatoes in jackets-1st,

Two plans Scotch kale—1st, Alex. Shaw; 2nd, F. Cowley. Bunch of raddish-1st. F. Cowley 2nd, Neil McFarlane. Winter radish, extra prize-J. Best.

One quart hops—1st, Mrs. G. Smith; 2nd, Mrs. Calhoun. Six sweet corn on cobs-1st, R. W. New kind potato-1st, E. Woodward;

Half bushel fall wheat-1st. A. H. Stephenson.
Half bushel spring wheat—lst, B. Bekker; 2nd, T. Grieve. Half bushel white oats-ist, J. Halcenny: 2rd, R. W. Thompson, bushel peas-1st, J. Best; 2nd,

R. W. Thompson. Sheaf barley-ist, F. Cowley; 2nd, A. H. Stephenson Six Burbank potatoes-1st, T. Plaunt; Six Early Rose—1st, C. Taylor; 2nd,

. Shaw; 3rd, J. Halpenny. Six Rural New Yorker-1st, T. Plaunt Four Swede turnips-1st, J. Orr; 2nd, H. Woodward. Four globe mangels-1st, J. Best; 2nd, Two long red mangels - 1st, T.

Plaunt; 2nd, F. Cowley. Four sugar beets-1st, J. Orr; 2nd. F. Six white carrots-1st, W. Nicolas; 2nd, A. Shaw. Six red carrots-1st, T. Grieve: 2nd.

Collection of roots-1st, F. Cowley. FRUITS. Apples.

Five Gravenstein-1st, Mrs. P. Nichoas; 2nd, W. Nicolas, Five Duchess of Oldenburg-1st, Jas Thomson; 2nd, Mrs. Watson Five Northern Spy-1st, Jas. Thomon; 2nd, J. Wilkinson, Five King of Tompkins Co.-1st. Jas. Five Greening-1st, F. Cowley,

Five Alexander-1st, G. A. Spencer

Five Grimes Golden-Ist, Jas. Thomson; 2nd, A. H. Stephen Five Russets-1st, R. W. Thompson

2nd, Mrs. Watson, Five Newton Pippin-Ist, Jas. Thom Five cvrabs-1st, Jas. Thomson; 2nd,

A. Shaw son; 2nd, Mrs. D. Smith. Plums.

Five Damson-1st, R. F. Elton; 2nd, Five Lombard-1st, E. L. Gill; 2nd, J. Five yellow egg-1st, J. Best; 2nd,

Five greengage-1st, Neil McFarlane; 2nd, R. F. Elton. Five peaches-ist, J. Thomson; 2nd, Jas. Thomson; 3rd, J. Wilkinson, Five quinces—1st, G. A. Spencer.

Pears. Five Bartlett-1st, Mrs. Watson; 2nd, R. F. Elton. Collection of pears, 5 of each-1st, J Wilkinson, Quart of blackberries - 1st, John Thomson; 2nd, T. Plaunt.

Roses-1st, Mrs. Jas. Thomson. Dahlias-1st, Mrs. G. Smith, Gladiolas-1st, J. Thomson; 2nd, F. Cowley. Pansies-1st, F. Cowley; 2nd, Mrs. LaBelle. Petunias-1st, Mrs. LaBelle,

Flowers.

Asters, 3 varieties-1st, Mrs. LaBelle; 2nd. J. Thomson. Sweet peas-1st, J. Thomson; 2nd, Mrs. LaBelle. Collection of annuals-1st, G. A.

Table bouquet-1st, Mrs. G. Smith; and, F. Cowley. Hand houquet-1st Mrs Wilkinson: nd, Mrs. Jas. Thomson. Special table decoration-1st, Mrs. G. A. Smith; 2nd, Miss Cowley.

Begonias, flowering—1st and 2nd, R.

Begonias, rex-1st, Mrs. Calhoun; 2nd, Mrs. J. Thomson, Begonias, ornamental foliage—1st, G. A. Spencer; 2nd, R. F. Elton. Kitchen Work,

Loaf home made bread, Ogilvie's R. H. flour-1st, Mrs. Wilkinson; 2nd, Mrs. Grieve. One dozen bread buns-1st. Mrs. Wilkinson; 2nd, Mrs. G. Smith.

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The most interest seemed to be taken n the classes devoted to ladies' needle work and in domestic classes such as bread and preserves. The stock entries were very small and showed a great reduction from last year. There were no entries in the pig classes and only one in the dairy cow class in which there was a fine exhibit last season. The entries in fruit and vegetables. though below those of last year, show-ed better quality. The display of peaches was excellent, as was also the exhibit of blackberries, which were specially fine. Much of the success atergetic secretary, Rev. T. S. Glassford During the afternoon the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church dispensed tea and cake.

Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer, who will visit the West Coast, inspecting among other properties the Klaskino gold propositions, has been delayed in leaving in order to represent the department of ines on the coming visit of the Mining Institute. W. Fleet Robertson, the pro-vincial mineralogist, will not be home in time to meet the mining visitors. His place will be taken by the provincial assayer, after which the latter will leave for the West Coast.



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The Municipal Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria having deter-mined that it is desirable to construct the works hereunder mentioned on the following streets, namely: 1. Permanent sidewalk on the north side of Cormorant street, from Govern-ment street to the Market Building. (With stone or iron curb.) 2. Permanent sidewalk on the south side of Pandora avenue from Broad street to Douglas street. (With stone or iron curb.)

3. Permanent sidewalk oo the north side of Government street from Fisguard street to the south line of Lot 460. (With stone or iron curb.)
5. Permanent sidewalk on the west side of Government street from Cormorant street to Fissuard street.
6. Permanent sidewalk on the east 7. Permanent sidewalk on the south side of Rithet street from Menzies street

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COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669 Burnside road, citv.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Victoria Camp, No. 52 Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Win. Jackson, clerk.

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Victoria, B. C., Sept. 1st, 1908. The Seaman's Institute

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CIVIC NOTICE. THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the Corporation of the City of Victoria having determined that it is desirable:

To pave by means of wooden blocks, treated with creosote, and placed on a suitable foundation, Belleville street, from the westerly line of Government street to the westerly line of St. John street, and that said work should be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement General By-Law and Amendment thereto, and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said By-Law, upon said work of Local Improvement, giving statement showing the amount estimated to be chargeable in each case against the various portions of real property to be benefited by the said work, and the report of the City Engineer and City Assessor, as aforesaid, having been adopted by the Council:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said report is open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C. Victoria, B. C., 9th September, 1908.

Lots 405 and 406, Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act," Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams. of Rossland, B. C., John Benbow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C., under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 406 and 406 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a uniform depth from front to rear of 75 feet as shown on the official map of the said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest is the said premises or any part thereof is required within six (6) weeks from the first publication of this notice to file a statement of his or her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act," otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1908.

CREASE & CREASE, Solictors for the Petition. Court of British Columbia dated the 19th

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Petition,
521 Fort Street,
Victoria, B. C.

# Corsets

## **COWICHAN SHOW WAS** A GRAND SUCCESS

#### The Best Exhibition in the History of Society Held at Duncan---List of Prize Winners

a dry season, and at this late period of the year, were able to pick such beautiful blooms as those shown, and also to display them to such decided advantage. Vegetables were not as numerous enough to be shown anywhere. There enough to be shown anywhere. as last year, especially in those kinds which depend for their size on abundance of water. The squashes were not as gigantic, nor were the turnips and

show where the horses anything like approached in either quality or numbers those shown at Duncan, Not only was there speed, but there were a num-ber of well bred animals that would do roses. The asters shown by Mrs. credit to their owners in any of the big shows. The difficulty was that the farmers had not prepared them for show purposes. In many cases their feet and loss were not be something to the stand loss were not be something. There was also a fine collection of cactus and other dahlias grown by Miss Anderson. feet and legs were not in as good condition as they might have been if they had been looked after. The feet and legs of a horse are their principal fea
collections of cut flowers was taken by the state of the

classes were several thoroughbred stal- leties. The second best was a nice lions, fine animals that have won prizes the praises of the judge as well as of not the feature of the neighborho the heavy class being taken by Mr. Jef-frey, while B. B. Wallace carried off the In the first honors in the lighter class.

ous part of the exhibit, and most proment among these were the co cial exhibits. Of the plates of apples H. Bonsall took first for a fine collection of autumn apples, while G. T. Gorfield did likewise with winter fruit. Some particularly well colored, and the fruit shown by W. C. Duncan in this class graphs made by Miss R. Woods, some ran a close second. Some immense apples were the Twenty-Ounce Pippins

the fact that many of the older variewith favor by up to date growers are being allowed to drop out of the exhibits, and apples like the Wealthy are many of the Duncan growers claim that they can grow winter fruit equal with a good deal by the frequent showto any in the country. The Ribston Pinning certainly looked very tempting. as did also many other varieties. There was this var an absence of spotty

evidence. They were indeed very fine shapely fruit, and the competition was most wealthy in British Columbia. ery keen in this class, F. H. Maitland Dougall took first prize, with D. Evans & Sons a close second. Many of the other exhibits were just as large, and other exhibits were just as large, and the fruit as good, but they were not as bell, W. R. Robertson, A. A. Mutter, regular and well matched in color.

and they were fine fruit, There was one exhibit which was disqualified, which Officers—Honorary preside had a very fine bloom and were the Hayward, M. P. P.; president, W. n. most attractive of all to the general Corgeld, Corfield P. O.; 1st vice-prespublic. One or two of the exhibitors had the bloom was gone and they shone like retary-treasurer, Kenneth Duncan, mirrors. There were some very fine Duncan. specimens also of the larger plums,

more attention than any other was that of peaches. The color of this fruit Bazett. Best white turnips—A. S. was above reproach, and the plates of Averil; 2nd, Hall & Hanson. Best six fruit looked extremely tempting. They mangolds, long-Wm. Forrest; 2nd, G. were very large, the kind that almost fill a quart bottle. David Ford was the A. S. Averil; 2nd, M. Edson winner in this class, with C. F. Rivatz Best six mangolds, yellow tankard—G. second. The outdoor grapes also indi-cated the capabilities of the district in Rost six

the growing of the rarer fruits. Turning now to the vegetable, the Wilson quash shown by D. H. B. Holmes seemed to have defied the dry weather, al- Leather; 2nd, C. Bazett. thoung it was not as large as some shown last year, J. E. Hall and W. G. Spears; 2nd, Wm. Forrest. Hansen had a very fine exhibit of melons, which were not for competi- zett; 2nd F. C. Holn varieties, and the growers assured the son & Son, riter that they had hundreds more like the ones shown, a really marvel- Bazett; 2nd, E. G. Smith ous sight for this part of the country. Outdoor grown tomatoes were also in toes-Wm. Forrest; 2nd. W. Baz evidence, nicely packed from the garand also from the Mount Sicker Siding gardens. The carrots were large and Holmes; 2nd, Wm. Forrest, shapely, and Mr. Bazett's purple top Best six Burbank seedling

The potatoes were just as good as toes-C. Bazett; 2nd, Wm. Forrest. to have no effect on the tubers. The 2nd, John Spears

The judge of the flowers, A. W. 2nd, Wm. Kingston.

"Better than ever before" was the he commenced the work of awarding general verdict of those who on Satur- the prizes for decorated tables. Miss day visited the Cowichan agricultural, M. Duncan was awarded first with a horticultural and poultry show at Dun- combination of lavender sweet peas can. In most classes the exhibits were and gyphsophila, Mrs. Walker coming more numerous than heretofore, but the all round quality was a decided admums set among wild maidenhair fern. vance on previous years. Especially was
this evident in the fruit, which, in spite was a particularly pleasing table and of the dry season, was of much better attracted much attention from the quality than last year. The fruit was visitors all of whom remarked on its special prize of \$10 given by W. H. not always quite as large, the growers originality and beauty. Mrs. E. G. having chosen that which was of good quality rather than the very large, forced fruit.

The most improvement was, however, they had been off the trees too long. Lanyender and sweetness on the corporation of the corporation o shown in the exhibit of flowers. Last Lanvender and sweetpeas on the cor-year this paper took occasion to criti-ners and phlox drummondi in the cize the flower exhibit rather adversely.

This year, however, there could be nothing said but praise to those who in a dry season and at this later and phox druminond in the centre with a green background and colored autumn leaves strewn on the cloth was the scheme chosen by Mrs.

nangolds as large, although the qual- other two exhibits were also so good Speaking of the horse exhibit, W. bad few minutes in deciding which Swenerton, V. S., of Vancouver, said that he had not yet judged at a country In the centre were the collections of

In pot plants the fuchsias were very tures, and if these are wrong the ani- Mrs. S. S. Dighton. These were set in a rustic box of cedar bark surrounded Among the exhibits in the horse by vases and bowls of the larger var-

collection set up by Mrs. Holmes, in other parts of the country, and will there were not many samples of undoubtedly do so again. G. H. Had-grain sent in and these did not attract win's hackney stallion Endurance won much attention, a sure sign that it is the spectators. There were a number of fine brood mares, the first prize in

partment there was not as much com-To return, however, to the fruit, the petition as last year. Mrs. Walleck apples were by far the most conspicu- took first prize for water colors with a fine little piece of sea and mountains, typically British Columbian. The pictures of game birds shown by Mr. Epringett were even better average of his work, splendid panels showing ducks, pheasants and other birds. There was a fine head in sepia very artistic effects such as man painters would be proud to imitate. shown by H. Drummond. The Blenheim In cattle most of the prizes were Oranges, too, were very fine, both in taken by G. T. Corfield, C. R. Young, Oranges, too, were very line, both in guality and size, H. Bonsall carrying off the first prize.

Pazett and D. Evans & Sons, and were off the first prize. That the district is going in more and more for commercial fruit is shown by the fact that many of the older varies were, he said, in rather poor condition but this simply indicated that they had not been properly prepared for exhibi-

The gymkana showed some clever riding, but it was interfered ers which fell from time to time during the afternoon. These made it ne cessary to put off the school sports altogether

rout, all the exhibits being particularly clean and firm.

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G. H. Hadwen, W. H. Erkington, J. There were more prunes than usual, Paterson, H. D. Evans, E. Stilwell, H. G. H. Hadwen, W. H. Elkington,

Officers-Honorary president, W. H. ent, A. C. Aitken, Duncan; 2nd vicepresident, H. Bonsall, Chemainus; sec-

The prize list was as follows: Roots and Vegetables.

turnips-A. S. T. Corfield. Best six mangolds, globe Bost six carrots, white or yellow.

short-F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, A. R. Best six carrots, long white-Mrs, Best six early rose potatoes-John Best six gold corn potatoes-C. Ba-

Best six Uncle Sam potaties-M. Ed-Best six up-to-date potatoes-Wm. Best six any other kind early pota-Best six carman potatoes-M. Edson enos, & Son; 2nd, C. Bazett

Best six late rose potatoes-D. H. B. Best six Burbank seedling potatoesturnips were of excellent quality and Wm. Bazett; 2nd, M. Edson & Son. Best six, any other kind, late potaever this year, the dry season seeming Best bushel of potatoes-E. G. Smith; Sons.

Best six onions, red-E. G. Smith: Best six onions, yellow-E. G. Smith; Evans & Sons.

Best two red cabbages-Wm, Forrest. Best two drumbead cabbane-A. Parry; 2nd, T. A. Wood.

Best two savoy cabbages-Seymou Best two cauliflower-Wm. Forrest Best six table carrots-A. N. Parry;

and, A. Dirome.

Rest six table beets, long — A. S Best six table beets, turnip-A. Diome: 2nd, T. S. Castley.

Bost two bunches of celery—Mrs. A

Best six ears of sweet corn-Rev. D. Holmes; 2nd, W'm., Bazett, Best six leeks--D. H. B. Holmes Best two cucumbers-Hall & Hanson

and, D. H. B. Holmes. Best two vegetable marrow—Mrs. Haycroft; 2nd, A. N. Parry. Best two squash—D. H. B. Holmes; 2nd, Hall & Hanson.

Best two hubard squash-D. H. Holmes: 2nd. Halr & Hanson. gall; 2nd, S. Carto. Fruits.

Best collection fruit, commercially packed-G. H. Hadwen. This was a Best five packed boxes apples, less than three varieties-T. A. Wood: this was \$10 given by Pitt and Peter

son, Duncan,
Best winter apples, 5 kinds, 5 each, varieties named-G. T. Corfield; 2nd, H. Best autumn apples, 5 kinds, 5 each,

W. May. Bonsall; 2nd, H. W. May. This prize was given by Weiler Bros., Victoria.

Best packed box of apples—T. A Wood: 2nd. Miss Robertson. Best apples, fall, Gravenstein-John

Hirsch: 2nd. D. Evans & Sons. Best apples, fall, Wealthy—Wm, Dwyer; 2nd, W. C. Duncan. Best apples, fall, twenty-oz. Pippen-H. Drummond; 2nd, H. Bonsall

Best apples, fall, any other kind-T. A. Wood; 2nd, J. Weismiller. Best apples winter. Baldwin-G. H Cownsend; 2nd, John Lamont. Best apples, winter, Ben Davis-John Lamont; 2nd, John Hirsch. Best apples, winter, Blenheim Orange -H. Bonsall; 2nd, John Hirsch, Best apples, winter, Canada Renette

Best apples, winter, Gloria Mundi-F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, D. Evans & Best apples, winter, Golden Ruset Mrs. Jackson; 2nd, James March. Best apples, winter, Jonathan—John Hirsch; 2nd, H. W. May. Best apples, winter, King-F. Malt and-Dougall; 2nd, W. C. Duncan,

H Bonsall: 2nd J. Weismiller.

Best apples, winter, Northern Spy-Wm. Dodds: 2nd. D. Evans & Sons. Best apples, winter, Ribston Pippin F. Norie; 2nd, H. Bonsall. Best apples, winter, R. I. Greening-J. Spears; 2nd, L. F. Norie.

Best apples, winter, Spitzenburg—H W. May; 2nd, H. Bonsall. Best apples, winter, Yellow Bellflower -F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, J. Spears. Best apples, winter, any other kind-

F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, J. Hirsch. Best 12 Hyslop crabapples—Hall & Hanson; 2nd, F. C. Holmes. Best 12 any other kind-J. Lamont nd. Mrs. H. Smith. Best pears, 5 plates-Mrs. H. Smith Best pears, 5 Bartlett-F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, D. Evans & Sons. Best pears, 5 Beurre Clairgean-Mrs.

Smith: 2nd John Lamont Best pears, 5 hardy-Mrs. C. F. Walkr. 2nd W P Thompson Best pears, 5 Duchesse d'Angoulime-W. P. Thopson Best pears, 5 Flemish Beauty - D.

Evans & Sons. Best pears, 5 Louise Bonne-L. F. Best pears, 5 any other-kind-J. Welsniller; 2nd, S. M. Dighton Best 12 plums, Pond's Seedling-T, A Wood; 2nd, Mrs. E. H. Forrest. Best 12 plums, yellow egg-H. Drum-

nond; 2nd, R. R. Jeffrey. E. A. Leather; 2nd, T. S. Castley. Best 12 prunes, Italian-W. C. Dunan: 2nd Mrs. H. Smith. Best 12 prunes, any other kind-H. E. Donald; 2nd, F. Maitland-Dougall.

Best 5 peaches-D. Ford; 2nd, C. F. Best 5 quinces-Miss Robertson; 2nd Best 2 watermelons-Rev. D. Holmes;

Best 2 muskmelons-Mrs. A. Peterson; 2nd, T. A. Wood. Best 2 citron melons-Hall & Hanson; d. D. Evans & Sons. Best bunch of grapes-W. C. Duncan; and A. Longfield. Best 1 quart of blackberries-S. M. Dighton: 2nd, F. Maitland-Dougall.

Dairy Produce. Best 1 lb. fresh dairy butter, put up table use-Mrs. Hayward; 2nd,

FLOWERS. Best bouquet of flowers-1, Mrs. C. Waiker; 2, Miss M. Duncan. Best arrangement of flowers-1, Miss M. Duncan; 2, Mrs. C. F. Walker Best collection pot flowers-Mrs. T.

Best collection cut flowers-1, Mrs. S. M. Dighton; 2, Mrs. D. H. B. Holmes. Best asters—1, Mrs. H. Smith; 2, Miss Best dahlias-1, Miss M. L. Ander-Best sweet peas-1, Mrs. C. F. Walker: 2. Miss M. Duncan.

Best roses-1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. T. S. Castley. · JUVENILES. Work of Girls Under 16.

Best sofa cushion-Miss Gertrude Springett: 2. Miss Grace M. Stephens. Best loaf of bread—1, Miss Forrest. Best plain cake—1, Miss Gladys

Work of Boys and Girls Under 15. Best writing-1, Jessie M. Herd; 2, Rupert E. C. Stephens. Best pencil drawing-1. Rupert E. C. Stephens; 2, Victor Jackson.

Boys and Girls Under 12. Best writing-1, Peggy Jackson.

CATTLE. Best shorthorn bull-1, D. Evans & Best Jersey bull-1, G. T. Corfield. Best Guernsey bull-1 and 2, C. R. Young Bazett.

Best Shorthorn cow-1 and 2, D.

Best Jersey cow-1, G. T. Corfield; 2, W. P. Joses. Best Hasiein cow-1, G. T. Corfield;

1, L. V. Cuppage. Best Guernsey cow-G. H. Hadwen. Best grade milch cow-1, A. McKinnon; 2. A. S. Averill, Best milch cow (sweepstakes)-1, G.

r. Corfield; 2, W. P. Jaynes.

Best two-year heifer, purebred-1, G. C. Corfield; 2, D. Evans & Sons. Best two-year heifer, grade-1, F. B. Best one-year heifer, grade, J. B SHEEP.

Best Shropshire ram-1 and 2, G. H. Hadwen. Best Southdown ram-1, D. Evans & Sons; 2, M. Edgson & Son. Best Oxford ram-1 and 2, H. Best ewe lamb bred in district-1, G.

H. Hadwen; 2, D. Evans & Sons.
Best two ewes grade (large)—1, L. F. Best two ewes grade (small)-1 and D. Evans & Sons.

Best pure bred Shropshire ewe—1 and

G. H. Hadwen. Best Southdown ewe-1 and 2, D. Evans & Sons. Best pen of two Southdown ewes-1 and 2. D. Evans & Sons. Best two fat sheep-1 and 2, D.

Best three lambs half bred or grade -1, John Spears; 2, J. B. Neilson.

Best ram lamb bred in district—1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, D. Evans & Sons.

Best ram in show—1, D. Evans & Sons; 2, G. H. Hadwen,

Evans & Sons.

Best Berkshire boar-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, G. T. Corfield. Best pure bred boar in show-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, G. T. Corfield.

Best pure bred sow—1, Peter Flett; G. T. Corfield.

Best grade sow-1, W. C. Duncan, Best pig under 6 months-1, Peter Flett; 2, F. M. Hale.

Best Clyde stallion—1, T. H. Mait-land Dougall; 2, O. Graham, Best Clyde filly—1, John Hersch; 2, H. Maitland Dougall. Best Clyde mare, 4 years and up-1 and 2, T. H. Maitland Dougall. Light stallion-1, G. H. Hadwen (En-

iurance.) Brood mare, over 13 cwt.-1, Jeffrey. Brood mare, under 13 cwt.-1. B. B. Wallace; 2, Jno. Hersch. Brood mare, championship—1, Jno. Hersch; 2, F. A. Maitland Dougall. wt.-1, G. T. Corfield; 2, J. C. McLay. Grade 3 years colt or filly, under 13 cwt.—1, Edgson; 2, G. T. Corfield.

Grade 2 years colt or filly, over 13 cwt.—1, Peter Flett. Grade 2 years colt or filly, under 13 cwt.—1, Robt, Barclay; 2, D. Evans & Grade 1 year colt or filly, over 13 cwt.-1, J. A. Flett; 2, J. Weismiller.

Grade 1 year colt or filly, under 13 wt.-1, Robt. Barclay; 2, W. Kings-Foal served by Endurance-1, G. T Corfield; 2, F. H. Maitland Dougall. Foal served by Satrap.—1. F. H. Maitland Dougall; 2, G. T. Corfield. Foal sired by Bathgate-1, J. H. Cast ey; 2, B. B. Wallace. Yearing by Bathgate-1, J. W. Flett.

Foal, any sire-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2 . H. Maitland Dougall. Best saddle horse-1 and 2, Robt Barclay. Best pony, under 14.2-1, W. Kingston; 2, H. Keast.

Best roadster shown in vehicle—1, F B. Cloutier; 2, D. Evans & Sons. General purpose team in harness-Best gelding over 19 cwt.-1, G. T Corfield; 2, Jno. Lamont.

Best single turnout, two wheels-1

R. Barclay; 2, Jno. Hersch. Single turnout, four wheels-1, G. H. Hadwen: 2. K. Chester. POULTRY.

Brahma hens-1 and 2, Jones & New-Langshan cock-1 and 2, Jones & New-Langshan hen-1 and 2, Jones & New-

Seymour Green.

White or Buff Rock hen-1, Jones & and they grew restive once or twice created. Newbury; 2. Arthur Leakey.
White or Buff Rock cock—1, Jones
Newbury; 2. F. C. Holmes. White or Buff Wyandotte hen-I, C. R. sained a better hearing for Mr. Smith says: "Popular sentiment is so strong Young Bazett; 2, G. H. Townsend.
White or Buff Wyandatte cock--1, C. R.
Young Bazett; 2, A. S. Aberill. Minorca hen-1 and 2. Jones & New-

White or Buff Leghorn hen-1, Jones & Newbury; 2, Miss Hattie Colvin.

Brown Leghorn hen—1, Miss Hattie Col-

Dorling hen-1, A. Ashdown Green: 2 Orpington hen-1, A. S. Aberill. Orpington cock-1, A. S. Aberill.

Polish cock-1 and 2, Jones & Newbury. Polish hen—1 and 2, Jones & Newbury. Game bantam cock—1 and 2, Mrs. H. Game bantam hen-1 and 2, Mrs. H. Bantams, any other kind, cock-1 and 2. Jones & Newbury.

Bantams, any other kind, hen—1 and 2, Jones & Newbury.

ladies, than that which assembled in the Alice roller rink last evening. It was an audience that would have done Best pair turkeys-1, G. T. Corfield: 2.

Best 6 ears field corn-1, W. C. Duncan

Best 6 stalks ensilage corn-1, E. G. mith; 2, G. T. Corfield.
Best purple top turnips-1, W. Bazett.

Best 6 mangolds, globe-1, A. S. Aberill:

Best exhibit of honey-1, Mrs. H. Smith.

-A meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis

Best white turnips—I, A. S. Aberill. Best 6 mangolds, long—I, Wm. Forrest, G. T. Corfield.

James Marsh.

G. T. Corfield.

Best pair geese-1, G. H. Townsend; 2. T. Corfield. sonite might well be proud of. Best pair ducks, white-1, J. Weismiller. Best pair ducks, colored-1, Mrs. A. Best pair ducks, colored—1, Mrs. A. Mc., Innon; 2, J. Weismiller. Best trio cockerels-1, Jones & New FIELD PRODUCE. Best bushel spring wheat-1, D. Evans Best bushel barley-1, T. S. Castley; 2, cent, as he properly called them, of ). Evans & Sons. Lest bushel oats—2, T. S. Castley. Best bushel rye—1, Jack Marsh.

labor, was far more creditable the Kootenav Liberals.

many who came to find fault, the honest expression of opinion by Senator Bostock had a very favorable effect. The huge crowd that failed to find Society will be held in the city hall on enough seats in the rink appreciated Liberals nominated J. N. Fish for the can make a delicious and healthfu Wednesday, September 23rd, at 3 the gentlemanly and quiet speech of Commons. the senator, who attempted no oratorical fireworks, but whose words carthe Commons yesterday were: Kent cers. o'clock. All members are requested to the

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#### POLITICS

Liberal Committee Notices.

District committee No. 12 (Victoria Test) will meet to-morrow (Tuesday) night at its room on the corner of Craigflower road and Catherine street. All members are requested to attend. District committee No. 11 being that part of the city from Government treet west to the Victoria arm north Esquimalt road, and committee No. Queen's avenue north to city limits, and from Government street east to Cook street, will meet to-morrow night it the store on the corner of Bay and

Blanchard street. Committee No. 8 Oaklands, from ook street east to city limits, ueen's avenue north, will meet at fire ll to-morrow night. All other district committees are to

Smith Curtis at Nelson. Nelson, Sept. 18.-With Joseph Patick in the chair and Messrs. Bostock, avidson and Smith Curtis as speakers, the Liberal rally in the Alice roller rink ast evening was a deserved success. he feature of the evening was u doubtedly the straightforward and that if W. L. Mackenzie King, Curtis and that gentleman's own abil-ity to drive home his arguments, with that should he accept the nomination day, Strathroy; Monday, Sept. 21st his obivous absolute honesty, elicited the Liberals predict a majority, as Tilbury; Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, London;

A second striking feature of the meeting was the absence of the Conservative candidate, Mr. Goodeve, who was expected to be present-but who failed to turn up. His absence was a disappointment to many, both Liberals and Conservatives, who desired lear his side of the case, and his refusal to meet Mr. Smith Curtis weakened the confidence of his friends. Certainly Mr. Goodeve can never hope address a more orderly and intelligent audience, which included many ladies than that which assembled in credit to a more populous and pretentious city than Nelson, B. C., and its whole apearance was one that a Nel-

Mr. Smith Curtis did what few candidates, either Liberal or Conservative, do when confronted with Socialism. He took the Socialist bull by the horns. He showed beyond any shadow of fear of contraduction that his parliamentary and other public record as a friend of the laboring classes, the great 95 per possessors of potential power and saved that of either Mr. Davidson or his leader, Mr. Hawthornthwaite. The contrast between Mr. Smith Curtis' career of nentary policy of negation was strik-

of Smith Curtis was the feature of

gether the meeting was one of which tive; Temiscouata (Que.), Dr. Luc La-Nelson Liberals may be proud, and belle, Conservative; Montreal (St.) which added greatly to the strength of Mary's division), Alderman Mederic Smith Curtis, the hard fighter who has Martin, Liberal. always been found on the side of public right. Quebec Nominations.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—The following cominations for the Commons were nade yesterday: South Simcoe Haughton Lennox, Conservative; Centre York, Dr. McLean, Liberal; Quebec Centre: A. Lachance, Liberal. Rift Among Exclusionists.

Vancouver, Sept. 19. - Secretary ordon Grant, of the Asiatic Exclusion League, has resigned, refusing to be and to the nomination of Joe Mar-Socialist in Yale-Cariboo.

Grand Forks, Sept. 19. - Charles

Bunting, district president of the Western Federation of Miners, and for some time president of the local union, has been nominated by the Socialist party to contest Yale-Cariboo all other district committees are to talk the forthcoming general elections. The nomination was secured by a referendum vote of all Socialist organizaions in the riding, and Mr. Bunting received word yesterday that he had been the choice

Post For Mackenzie King. Ottawa, Sept. 19.—The Pree Press, manly way in which Smith Curtis deputy minister of labor, is offered the ackled Mr. Davidson and his Socialist Liberal nomination in North Water-Langshan hen-1 and 2, Jones & Newbury.

Barred Rock hen-1, F. B. Calcott; 2, Words and then more words, the many Socialists present were in no condition
Barred Rock cook-1, F. B. Calcott; 2, to digest the facts—the cold hard facts

Langshan hen-1 and 2, Jones & Newbury.

Ideal Mr. Davidson and his Socialists look, he will accept, and if successful and the government is returned to power, he will, in the course of time, be appointed to the head of a new de-

Enthusiastic For Mr. King. Toronto, Sept. 19 .- A Berlin dispatch hearty applause from friend and foe against a Conservative majority of 500 Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, Clinton; Thursalike.

in Berlin in the recent provincial elections, Sept. 24th, Toronto; Friday, Sept. tion. In the last Dominion election 25th, North Bay; Saturday, Sept. 26th, the Conservative majority in Berlin and Sunday, Sept. 27, Toron

Confidence in W. Sloan. Alberni, Sept. 19.-The following is a copy of resolutions passed at a meeting of the Alberni Liberal Association held on Sept. 14th:

"That this association place on record their high esteem of Mr. Wm. Sloan as member for Comox-Atlin. His indifationable efforts in the interests of the district are everywhere apparent, the great improvement in the lighthouse service and in the establishment of a life-saving service, are of great benefit not only to seafarers but to hu-manity. The firm stand he has taken can be said to make any appeal to the on the Asiatic question and the wide general electorate outside his party knowledge he has shown in the fishery does so on a purely local issue, which interests on the Pacific boast, as well still engages all his attention. Neither as all live questions affecting the Do- he nor Mr. McBride nor Mr. Roblin nor minion, we thoroughly appreciate. This Mr. Hazen stands for anything in the association therefore, takes great pleas-ure in endorsing Mr. Sloan's candi-of them offer to the country a single dature for re-election, and moving a suggestion as to policy or administrasecretary A. L. A.

New Cabinet Minister

Ottawa, Sept. 19.-Sir Wilfrid Laur- Swimming Club, are scheduled to take ier, as was announced yesterday, is place at Seattle hext Saturday. About going into the county of Russell to five of the local boys will go over, and achievement and the Socialist parlia- Charles Murphy, K. C. The time and event. About the same number will place have not yet been fixed but it go over from Vancouver and it is exwill likely be the next day after the pected that a polo match will be Cornwall meeting. Mr. Murphy will ranged between representatives of Canlikely be sworn in next week. The ada and the United States. premier has addressed a letter of ap-Best 6 mangolds, yellow tankard-1, G. the evening, and won applause from preciation to George McLaurin for making way for the new minister.

Nominations in Canada. Shelbourne, Ont., Sept. 18.—Dufferin ity, but anyone by using "Salada"

ried the conviction of honesty. Alto- (N. B.), F. B. Robideaux, Conserva-

Will Have Organ in Vancouver. Vancouver, Sept. 18.-Vancouver Liberals have arranged to issue a mornfrom the office of the Saturday Sunset.

"To His Lasting Discredit," Says the Regina Morning Leader: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed the statesmanlike course in regard to the delicate Japanese immigration probem, although it was perhaps not one to appeal to popular feeling at the moment, whereas Mr. Borden went out to British Columbia and made an appeal of a demagogue to an inflamed populace. Mr. Borden's course on the Japanese immigration matter will ever stand to his lasting discredit, and as stamping himself as ready to sacrifice

Why I Will Vote For Laurier. To the Editor of the Montreal Star: Sir.-I intend to support the Rt. Hon Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the coming elec-

Because he and his colleagues eemed Canada, and raised her from the slough of despond in which they found her and gave her a high place among the nations of the world. Mr. Borden is a good, honest man, ment take place, he would not be the

The gentleman who would probably not "persona grata" with the people of Canada.

Premier's Ontario Tour. Premier Laurier during his Ontario day, Sept. 28th, Jackson's Point: Tuesday, Sept. 29, Toronto, where he may possibly speak at Massey hall; Wednesday, Sept. 30th, Cornwall. Should the premier accept any of the invita-

tions to go west it will be a short tour. Campaigners Without a Cause. The Halifax Chronicle (Liberal) contends that Mr. Borden's tour with the than an appeal to party spirit. It says: part in Dominion affairs and Sir James

-The final competitions of the year his prospective colleague, they are all training hard for the

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APPALLING SCEN WRECK O

Doomed Men Das Rocks and Burie Debris

Wrangell, Sept. words cannot describ hours of the unfor among the victims of went to destruction oronation island, la

Not by drowning o unates meet their nem were bruised a the wreckage. Huge s spark of life out of sperately struggling an effort to reach rope and steel c ases of canned sa thers, preventing the he desolate shore in An appalling scene eronation island las raveyard of the vesse than 100 human lives While the tugs lay

away, apparently heed razardous position as situation of the lives Wagner was making to induce the tugs to Frantically, according but no help came. chared in sufficient w and the foam-ca in size and force, th vessel could see the The only chance was in so doing, over five down to watery dep places marked by no epitaphs the serious Capt. Wagner that ev disaster is a victim

ardice of the masters Hattie Gage and Kay The latest advices that 110 lost their I disaster, which rival the steamer Valencia couver Island nearly Fifteen whites were difference among the Forty-five minutes a Bengal struck she b pieces, only the mizze

visible above the sur of the survivors owe Wagner states that struck at 9:45 a. m. unteers to man a bo Four gallant fellows vices, and after they finally ma they rigged up a breed cause the ship, like n its last struggles tically useless ashore did ho c ser others out of the wat their mates from the

so many were crushe

Terrible

Scenes that sicken the stoutest were surf. With desperat with strength given defy death, the unfo attempted to reach great majority los race against the were lifted high e sucked down t Others were hurled pieces Others fough or other debris from awful scenes from will they recall th lives in the uneven ashore by the bre tragic death. He the line, which sla rolled towards the great vessel righte an awful lurch ro force caused the lir a jerk. The man h hold. He was thre on the poop deck and in an instant a Those who reache

their attention to rethe surf and in pul and mutilated rehad given up their blance to human fe bodies bear. In the age, the men wer gled. Some of the out minus arms a eases the heads we were disembowled. fifteen white men. was this ceremon canines and vorac might not desecra bodies were weigh