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FORTY SECOND YEAR

Dead at

Estimates of Number Who Perished Vary From Two to Five Thousand.

No One Escaped Loss by the Ravages of the Great

houls Who Robbed the

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.-The following

"Conditions at Galveston are fully as bad as reported. Communication, however, has been re-established between the island and the mainland and hereafter the transportation of supplies will be less difficult. The work of clearing the city is progressing fairly well and Adjutant. General Scurry under direction of the mayor is patrolling the city for the purpose of preventing depredations. The most conservative estimate as to the number of deaths places it at 2,000. Contributions from citizens of this state are coming in rapidly and liberally and it is confidently expected that within the next ten days the work of restoration by the people of Galveston will have begun in good earnest and with energy and success. Of course the destruction of property has been very great—not less than ten millions of dollars, but it is hoped and believed that even this great loss will be overcome through the energy of the people."

During the day contributions have

During the day contributions have fairly deluged the Governor, upwards of \$100,000 being received.

OTHER TOWNS SUFFER.

Down the coast from Galveston the town of Dickinson was laid waste and five people killed. The towns of Alvin, Alta Loma, Texas City and Brookshire were wrecked, and hundreds are destitute. Richmond is so badly demolished that it will require weeks to clear the town. Missouri City and Stafford, just copposite, were entirely demolished, and the few remaining people at these places have no homes to cover their heads. Bay City, in Matagorda county, is reported wrecked, with much loss of life, though no official report has been made to the effect. Bolivar Point, Quntana, Sugarland, Belleville, Wharton, Fairview, Missouri City, Sartartia, Arcola and El Campo are all heavy sufferers impoint of property destroyed and lives lost.

Owing to the fact that the telegraph OTHER TOWNS SUFFER.

Owing to the fact that the telegraph is service is still badly crippled, Governor Sayers cannot ascertain the exact number of dead at the points named, but it is approximated at 500.

Reports which reached the Governor show that the railroad and telegraph to company suffered enormous loss. The Governor was informed that quite a number of tugs from New Orleans and other available points had either arrived or were en route to Galveston, and that by Saturday the transportation problem will be solved.

RELIEF WORK.

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and will be taken to Texas City free of charge, and carried by the Galveston, Houston & Henderson railroad to Hous-

Work on the waterworks has not progressed as satisfactorily as had been hoped. The men did not work last night. The machinery has been cleared of debris, and the pipes found to be badly damaged. It is thought it will be possible to turn water in the mains to-

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

It will now never be known how many lost their lives. No list of the dead has been kept, and it will be utterly impossible to formulate one from now on.

Mayor Jones of Galveston claims the dead will amount to 5,000, and others place it as high as 10,000.

ALLIES IN ACTION.

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Dallas, Texas, Sept. 12.—W. H. McGrath, manager of the Dallas Electric Company, reached here to-day direct from Galveston. He said: "Vandalism in Galveston has been horrible. The most rigid enforcement of martial law has not been able to suppress it. Adjutant-General Scurry's men have arrested a hundred or more negroes, forty-three of whom were found with effects taken from dead bodies. These were ordered tried by court martial. They were convicted and ordered shot. One negro had twenty-three fingers with rings on them place it as high as 10,000.

twenty-three fingers with rings on them in his pockets." RESTORING ORDER,
Houston, Texas, Sept. 12.—Order has begun to take the place of chaos, which has reigned in Galveston since Saturated by the estimates here have been shattered by the estimates have arrived.

Thousands of Eastern Coal Miners Will Law Washington, Sept. 12.—The Chinese minister called at the state department and received a favorable response to his application of yesterday for exemption o'clock this afternoon President Mitchell and received a favorable response to his application of yesterday for exemption o'clock this afternoon President Mitchell and received a favorable response to his applicati RESTORING ORDER.

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UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

All the saloons were closed by the chief of police on Sunday. At a meeting of the general committee with the city officials to-day, the policing of the city was discussed. Mayor Jones announced that Adjutant-General Scurry would take charge of the situation with the soldiers and citizens. The city is patrolled by about 2,000 police officers, special broke out at 1 o'clock this morning and resulted in the destruction of about three-quarters of the business houses. River street from William street to Scott's drug store, on the west side, and from William at the Coliseum to-night was a 15-mile motor-paced race between John A. Nelson, of Chicago, and won by 4 laps and 19 yards. Time, 14.39. be used for medicinal purposes. All personal per

CALL A MINISTER.

DEATH'S HAND.

Toronto, Sept. 12.-Ex-Alderman Ver-Badly Scorched ral, a prominent sheep and cattle dealer of this city, is dead.

MARCHAND'S CONDITION.

Quebec, Sept. 12.—Hon. F. G. Marchand, premier of the province of Quebec, suffered another relapse last night, and had the last rites of the church administered to him. His condition, however, showed marked improvement through the night, and this morning he is much better.

In The East

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—The North American Commercial Co.'s steamer lands, via Dutch Harbor. The Homer lands, via Dutch Harbor. The Homer lands, via Dutch Harbor. The Homer lands, via Ported, but no fatalities so far. The strong gale demoralized the telegraph service on the ralizonds. The Grand Trunk lines between Toronto and Trunk lines between T

FENIAN DEAD.

New York, Sept. 12.—Dr. Dennis Dowling Mulcahy, once an active Fenian agitator, who was imprisoned in England in the latter part of the sixties with O'Donnovan Rossa and others, died in Newark, N. J., last night, aged 53 years. He had been in falling health for some time.

NEW YORK TOUCHED.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12.—While the wind blew a gale here to-day, the damage in the city was not serious. Trees were uprooted and windows smashed, but no one was injured. Small boats were wrecked on Onondaga lake. The surrounding towns of Central New York suffered much damage. Fruit was destroyed, and the loss to the farmers will be heavy.

STEAMER WRECKED. Hamilton, Sept. 12.—The Centenary Methodist church of this city has tendered a call to Rev. S. P. Rose, of the Dominion church, Ottawa, formerly of St. James' church, Montreal, to succeed St. James' church, Montreal, to succeed the state of the state o dozen or fifteen men could be seen climb-ing to the rigging. Tugs have been ordered sent out from Conneaut to the

assistance of those on the wrecke March Towards the Towns Which Are Shielding Boxers.

Tien Tsin, Sept. 8, via Shanghai, Sept. Tien Tsin, Sept. 8, via Shanghai, Sept. 9, via Shanghai, Sept. 12.—Reports from Crystal Beach, a summer resort on the Canadian side of Lake Erie, say that every dock was destroyed by the terrific windstorm of last night, and all the boats of the Buffalo Canoe Club and many seagoing yachts anchored there were completely wrecked. The damage is very heavy. The wind here attained a velocity of 72 miles an hour, but beyond blowing down a number of trees, wrecknews the Duryose of flanking the towns. General Dorward personally commanded the expedition. The Japanese siege guns were taken with the expedition, which included a large force of cavalry.

One regiment of German cavalry and one British battery have arrived. YACHTS SUFFER.

London, Sept. 12.—At the Doncaster meeting to-day the St. Ledger Stakes race was won easily by the Prince of Wales' bay colt, Diamond Jubilee.

A Mystery

In Saanich

Blood Marks and Flying Japs Point to a Serious Crime.

Strange Finds in a Saanich School House-A Jap's Story.

has been committed. The circumstances though, seem to point to the fact that a Jap has in all probability lost his life, but, as said before, the evidence in this might possibly be a less tragic explana tion of the bloody signs of crime.

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Special to the Colonist:

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THE DAILE YCOMPANY.

Give Clever Performance of "The Wife." They Play "The Lost Paradise" To-Night. "The Wife," one of the best of the drama

from Belasco's pen, was ably presented by the Dailey Company at the Victoria theatre last night. The performance was one of the smoothest yet given by the company. The staging and setting was excellent, and each role was well intrepreted in every de-tail. The audience was not, however, as large as the performance merited. To-night the bill is "The Lost Paradise," in which play the New York Lyceum Co., which was play the New York locked Co., which was composed of Georgia Cayvan, Maurice Barrymore and Maude Adams, scored a triumph The story of the play is as follows:

Geo. Weston, the inventor and superintendent of the mill, has devoted his life to

The authors have endeavored not to take any sides whatever, with the controversy between labor and capital. They have also brought into bold relief several very strong

Mr. Chamberlain Issues a Manifesto Through Conservative Associat on.

London, Sept. 11.—Joseph Cl mberlain, secretary of state for the conies, in the form of a letter to the I rham Conservative Association, issues to the in Africa, he said: "I show seriously fear that if the Liberals were now returned to office they would be ready to throw away, in connection with the settlement, the position which has been so hardly gained by the sacrifices of war. I hope every elector who feels that the arhope every elector who feels that the ar rogant and arbitrary tyranny of the Boer oligarchy culminating in an invasion of Her Majesty's territories, requires to be deait with by a strong hand, will support the Unionist candidates at the polls."

Victims of

Between Two and Three Hundred British and Americans

Murdered.

Many Catholic Priests and Sis-

months Rgo by a falling tree, when speaking to the school teacher.

In the shack of the departed Japs nothing can be found to give any further clue to the mystery, and nothing could be learned to throw any other light on the strange affair. The Japs have evidently the only key to the mystery, and they have fied.

CIVIC SOLONS CONFER.

London, Ont., Sept. 11.—The Ontario Mayor Teetzel, of Hamilton, president, and numerous mayors, city and town solicitors and aldermen were present from the towns and cities of Ontario.

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Montreal, Sept. 11.—W. J. Connors, Buffalo, head of the Connors syndicate, appeared before the harbor board to-day to explain why he had not started erecting elevators as agreed.

THE DAILE YCOMPANY

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Minor officers are sending memoriáls to the Dowager Empress, thanking her for fiding the country of the foreigners. In the interior, the people believe the Empress has won great victories and driven out the foreigners. It is asserted that they will continue to think so unless the foreigners who were compelled to fiee are able to return and conspicuous puncture of the Dowager and they will continue to think so unless the foreigners who were compelled to fiee are able to return and conspicuous puncture of the Dowager and they will continue to think so unless the capital, if possible. The Chinese was in favor of the Chinese christians continues everywhere, and it is said the anti-foreign leaders intend to the Lowager Empress, thanking her for fiding the country of the foreigners. It is asserted that they will continue to think so unless the capital,

still there.

Li Hung Chang requested Mr. Goodnow to cable to the department of state at Washington that he was greatly pleased with the appointment of his "old friend Foster" as a peace commissioner. Mr. Woodville Rockhill, the special commissioner of the United States government, starts for Tien Tsin to-morrow.

September 11, says the Boxers united with the Society of the Big Knife from North Shan Tung, are reported to have defeated the imperial Chinese troops north of the province of Klang Su, which is south of Shan Tung.

GERMAN LOAN.

Money to Pay Cost of Chinese Expedition Being Raised.

New York, Sept. 12—The Evening Post

ected to arrive to-morrow. BRANDING A FAILURE. What the Fur Review Has to Say About the Practise on the Pribiloff

Islands.

Sealers will no doubt read with interest the following editorial from the September number of the Fur Trade Review, published at New York:
"It is admitted at Washington that branding seals, as conducted on the Pribyloff Islannds, as yet show no satisfactor results the plain inference from Geo. Weston, the inventor and superintendent of the mill, has devoted his life to perfecting improvements in machinery which will revolutionize the industrial world. His only hope and ambition lay in winning the love of the milliowner's daughter. But her father had promised her hand in marriage to Ralph Standish, a pronigate son of a former friend, and his future father-in-law was to give him one half interest in the firm.

The workingmen having become discontented at the small wages they are receiving, appointed a leader to call upon the new partner and demand an adjustment of their affairs. Their entreaties are spurned with contempt, and the workingmen go out on strike, thereby closing the mills and entailing hardships upon those who are dependent upon its resources.

George Weston, the superintendent, walks out with the men, and he becomes their champlon. Margaret Crompton, the mills owner's daughter and fancee of Standish, and hargaret Crompton, the mills succeeded.

Standish fails to retain his interest in the works, and Margaret Crompton is released from her obligations to him, thereby enabling her to marry her choice—the poor inventor, and champlon of her father's workingmen.

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EASE AND DISEASE. A Short Lesson on the Meaning of a Fami

brought into bold relief several very strong characters.

MEMBER'S DEATH.

Halifax, Sept. 11.—Hon. C. M. Franchville, M.P.P., is dead from cancer of the stomach. He was United States consular agent at Guysboro.

Pain Killer is the best, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diarrhoea, remedy for cramps, colic and diarrhoea, as a liniment for wounds and sprains it is unequelled. Avoid substitutes. There's but unequelled. Avoid substitutes. There's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Dayls', 25c. and 50c.

Thousands Massacred

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Twenty Thousand Converts Were Murdered by Boxers During July.

Allied Armies Will Continue to Keep Guard Pekin.

Minister Conger Advises All Americans to Leave the The Chinese Capital.

London, Sept. 13 .- All the correspond ents in China are sending terrible stories f massacres of missionaries and native Christians. It is asserted that during July between 15,000 and 20,000 converts were massacred in the northern prov-

New York, Sept. 12—The Evening Post says: "Definite negotiations towards placing a German government loan in this city were conducted to-day by a London banking house with important connections. Pending investigation, the firm having the matter in charge decline to go into particulars. The loan will be in the form of treasury notes or bonds of the German Empire. The issue will probably reach \$25,000,000, the amount quoted in London as representing the probable cost of fitting out the German expedition and carrying on the invasion of China."

DISASTROUS FIRES. Paris, Ont., Sept. 12.—A fire which broke out in Meldrum's flour mill, situated in the centre of the business portion of the town, at 1 o'clock this morning determined these apparatus of the huminess. surance is not known.

Halifax, Sept. 12.—A vessel which arrived at Wood's Harbor, Yarmouth, from Grand Manan reports the total destruction of Seal Cove, Grand Manan, by fire. Only one church remains.

MEDICOS CONFER. Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The Canada Medical Association are holding their annual convention here. The attendance is not large. Dr. Ryerson, Red Cross commissioner, gave an interesting address on his South African experiences.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 12.—A steamboat on Seventh lake, in the Adirondacks, loaded with passengers, ran on a rock and sank within a few minutes after the passengers had been landed at a near

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Dr. Hutton shot herself through the head in her bed-room to-day. She was temporarily in-

Calumet, Que., Sept. 12.—It is estimated that the cut of lumber in Perley's sawmills here will be a record-breaker

No Place For Burial

Bodies of Victims of the G veston Horror Taken to

Loss of Life in the City Placed at Five Thous-

Terrible Scenes in the Streets of the Once Beautiful City.

10101010101010101010101010 Houston, Aug. 11th .-Latest estimate of the Post correspondent just back from Galveston places the number of lives 10st at 5,000.

\$101010101010101010101010 Houston, Texas, Sept. 11.-The tugboat Brunswick, which arrived here last night from Galveston, brought additional details of the disaster which overcame that city. The horrors of Sunday were as nothing compared with those of Monday. An attempt was made to bury the dead, but the ground was full of water and it was impossible to dig trenches. Alderman McMaster and S. P. Morrissey taken to sea for burial, and a barge was to 4,334,000. secured authority to have the bodies

taken to sea for burial, and a barge was brought up to the Twelfth street wharf for that purpose. The firemen rendered heroic service in bringing the bodies to the wharf, but it was almost impossible to get men to handle them.

During the storm and afterwards a great deal of looting was done. Many stores had been closed, their owners leaving to look after their families. The water forced n the windows and left the contents of stores and dwellings prey for the marauders. Ghouls stripped dead bodies of jewellery and articles of value. Capt. Rafferty, commanding the United States troops here, was applied to for help, and he sent in 70 men, the remnant of the battery of artillery, to do police duty. They are patrolling the streets under the direction of the chief of police.

An urgent appeal to the outside world in the windows and left that the life and property of Americans and Two More in the Chinese empire."

Ili Hung Chang's functions. The safe state do pursue the interestant to the latter communication apparently made it necessary at this time to pursue the in quiry as to the ship, for it Li may not enter into negotiations at present there is no occasion to transport him to Pekin.

The Acting Secretary of State's reply to the edict, transmitted yesterday by Minister Wu, giving Li Hung Chang extraordinary power to negotiate for peace, was as follows:

"The United States do not feel called upon to express any opinion at this time as to the sufficiency of Li Hung Chang's authority, but hopes it will transpire that his credentials are full and authoritative, not only for negotiations, but to enable him without delay to give assurances that the life and property of Americans will henceforth be respected throughout the Chinese empire."

Wortham to go to Galveston from Texas City for the purpose of advising me of the city's most urgent needs, and I returned here to report and ask for further instructions. I respectfully suggest that the distress is too great for the people of Galveston, even with the assistance of Houston, to stand, and that a general appeal for help would be welcomed. The estimate of 10,000 destitute does not seem to be excessive."

OTTAWA FIRE. Cost to the Insurance Companies Over

Three Million Dollars. Ottawa, Sept. 11.—(Special)—The total losses of the Canadian, American and British fire insurance companies in Hull and Ottawa by the fire of April 26 are officially given as \$3,662,098.

Prince Adavani, who cut a great swath all over the continent, has been arrested at Niagara Falls for defrauding an Ottawa jeweller.

Refugee Reports That Boxers

D. Skinner, Galveston Cotton Extending:

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For Leader

What the Interested Powers are Willing to Do in China.

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Hiding.

An urgent appeal to the outside world
was issued, and those who respond are
asked to send contributions to John
Sealy, chairman of the finance committee; W. C. Jones, mayor; M. Lasker,
president Island City Savings Bank; J.
D. Skinner, Galveston Cotton Exchange;
C. M. McMaster, Galveston Chamber of
Commerce; R. G. Lowe, manager Galveston News; or Clarence Ousley, manager Galveston Tribune.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon a meeting of prominent citizens was held at the

Up-to-Date Styles at

WEILER BROS.

Latest Novelties From

RUSSIAN TRIUMPH.

Shanghai correspondents confirm the assertion of Dr. Morrison, the Pekin correspondent of the Times, that the military parade through the imperial palace was a Russian triumph. Dr. Morrison's account comes as a timely reinforcement of the opinions beginning to be expressed in London papers to the effect that, in spite of all her talk about the evacuation of Pekin, Russia has made no sign of withdrawing, but on the contrary is shipping fresh troops from Odessa to China.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post says it is considered certain that Li Hung Chang has bribed Russia and Germany to evacuate Pekin. The former will get Manchuria. It is not known what terms were offered to Germany. Women and Children Murdered While the Troops Remain Inactive.

housands of Russian Soldiers Being Rushed to the Chinese Capital

Plumber Stood Forcible Ejectment but Objected to Being Called Nor-

From New York Times. "When Swift said that it was impossible to get an idea into a Scotchman's head without trephining him, he spoke without knowledge of the average Swede, at least as we find him in this country," said a prominent builder in an up-town hotel recently. "I think I can tell a story that carries out that theory," he went on that carries out that theory," he went on, "and it relates to an experience a friend of mine, an architect, had with one of

of mine, an architect, had with one of that nationality not long age.

"The architect in question had erected a handsome dwelling for his own use in a near-by suburb, and one day, after it was completed, he went out to look it over. The frescoing had been completed and some of the carpets and rugs laid, and you can imagine his feelings when he discovered that a water pipe had burst in one of the halls and the overflow was gradually ruining his property.

cause of illness and the condition of the glands throughout the body of the sick person and should be delivered to the licalth officer, chairman of the local board of health or government agent, as the case

3. In city municipalities the medical health afficer shall be notified within six hours of the death of any Chinese of Japanese, by the person on whose premises such death occurred, or by some relation or per-son having charge of the person so dring.

Looking

To Peace

United States Will Probably

Withdraw Her Troops

from Pekin.

They Will However Be Kept in

ministrator.

No confirmation is at hand here of the report that Garat Britain and Germany have joined in an agreement to remain together in Pekin, regardless of the attitude of the other powers. Should this be true, the fact, doubtless, would hasten the rearward movement of the American troops for there is a firm determination. the rearward movement of the American troops, for there is a firm determination to avoid becoming involved in any clash between the powers, such as might reasonably be expected to follow the execution of this reported British-German programme. If there has been further responses to the Russian note relative to evacuation, their purport cannot be ascertained. This delay no longer interferes with the execution of the American policy.

Being Rushed to the Chin
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Immense Loss Property in Galves

Other Cities on Are Also Suffer

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const: Saturday morn awful havec in Tex-conflicting, but it is bealling disester has be Callyeston, where it is more lives have been the stricken city ceived last night. the National Comparived here at 8 o'cloc on Saturday, he depo ton on a schooner at buy to Morgan's Pois a train for Houston Mr. Timmins said, when the stimulation of the of Galveston was a most of them resident stroyed. Some business destroyed, but me though badly damaged The city, Mr. Tim complete wreck, so 1 from the water front mont hotel. Water with and by the hurrican ing at the rate of straight from the Galissa water before it in gale was a steady or striking the city about day evening and courtermission until minuted somewhat, alsi fibuted somewhat, alsi abated somewhat, al to blow all night. of his own knowle with fatal results, alt many residences bei with inmates. The li-destroyed was Ritter taurant at 2109 Strau

mal business street three-story building Along the water and were either pil or floating bottom significant Besides Galveston, parts one or more de the storm, and the pa-great that there is no it accurately. Severa A train came in or A train came in on and its crew tell a sa deselation through for they passed. Conduct that houses, barns, chave been destroyed, has been done.

A. L. Forbes, posthat at Oyster creek passengers heard crie

passengers heard crie mass of debris. S swered the cries a women fastened unde pulled ther out, and rescuess that there rescuese that there the roof. A further the finding of nine colored people. When the train art the jail, all the chur of houses had been bi fatalities are known at Angelton, but the only a few minutes of killed or their na learned.

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At Angelton the coreturn to Houston, the damage beyond learned. On the re The hurricane was The hurricane was at Brookshire, 27 mile on the M., K & T. ral boides have been tak of wrecked houses anothers have been kill that only four house in Brookshire cannot be Asnong the passegs here on a relief train Ben. W. Dew as Southern Paeinc. Wirginia Point for so that he saw 100 to floating out on the

floating out on Conductor Powers corpses had been recessing crew, many that the crew had i bodies were floating asing every endeave out of the water. across the island, a that most of the

one of the refuge the relief train and perience was S. W.

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States Will Probably draw Her Troops from Pekin.

However Be Kept in iness to Return if Needed.

d Press.

ept. 10 .- The Chinese minis-Sir Chia Chen Lo Feng rstood to have received from ang a copy of the credentials rom the imperial household e plenipotentiaries to conduc ons for peace, and laying ted that similar documents ransmitted to the Chinese other capitals and that the are such as will satisfy the nd European governments. minister here was in conferthe foreign office officials this when, it is is understood, he the credentials referred to. Sin ed a representative of the Asess that he had received a deto the one Wu Ting Fang the state department at Washadded that he personally the decree to the foreign of-

RICA TO WITHDRAW. gton, Sept. 10.—The develop-the day in the Chinese situation to a speedy withdrawal of the ates troops from China. Gen. added the weight of his opin

as added the weight of his opin-tal ready entertained by many ere. It probably is highly sig-hat the General's statement on was given publicity by the adirmation is at hand here of the at Great Britain and Germany ned in an agreement to remain in Pekin, regardless of the atti-the other powers. Should this he fact, doubtless, would hasten yard movement of the American there is a firm determination bedoming involved in any clash he powers, such as might reas-expected to follow the execuis reported British-German pro-If there has been further re-to the Russian note relative to m, their purport cannot be as-This delay no longer inter-

cution of the American

rt of the problem relative to the of securing guarantees for the y. Hay's note of July 3, which t yet been sectired. Possibly ses must be obtained from two com the Chinese government, as scurity of American treaty right, oreation of a claim commission, scurity of American treaty right, oreation of a claim commission, hall provide for the payment of ty for the losses suffered by Amitizens and for the expenditures unt of the Pekin relief expedithen it is entirely possible that it, regarded as necessary, if any of es refuse to leave Pekin and pera war of conquest, that the interthe Umited States in the matter e of the "open door" and of all now guaranteed to the United in China by treaty, be made a of special agreement between the of special agreement between the States and the powers. It does we that because the United States thinn that United States interests left completely at the mercy of er powers. On the contrary, such tion will be made of these troops with others, if necessary, car to China in short order. trued to China in short order. To dithe entire army of Gen. Chaffee quartered in some of the pleasand most salubrious portions of ilippines. If they are wanted in China, they can be transported of a week thoroughly refreshed of for action.

ed for action. Wu has not been clothed with by his government to effect a set-of the Chinese trouble directly e Washington authorities. The are inclined to believe that nos are inclined to betwee the con-upon him, though he may, as do-hinese ministers in Europe, play a important part in the preliminaries institution of regular negotiations.

g on Li Hung Chang extraordinary for the complete settlement of Chi-trouble. It gives him authority to any terms according to his own dis-n without referring them to the Emg on Li Hung Chang extraor n without referring them to the Em-This is unequal authority, and is at the Chinese legation to meet all bjections heretofere raised as to his to n.go. lute for peace. The edict red two weeks ago, but has just been arded from Li. Hung Chang. VILL PRODUCE EMPEROR.

in, Aug. 31, via Shanghai, Sept. 8. in, Aug. 31, via Shangnai, sept. 5. unofficially but reliably stated that a Ching will produce the Emperorituation seems to hinge upon this British, the Americans, the Japand the Russians are posting protions defining the junisdiction of ations defining the junisdiction of respective districts for the present n of order, promising protection to nhabitants and inviting a resumption siness, for the purpose of restoring ence. The streets, however, are

deserted, scarcity of food seems inevitable, owto the fact that no produce is arrivThe various generals have accordy informed their governments, and
mmended a partial withdrawal of
ps before winter should set in because
lificulty of provisioning them, and bese, in their opinion, a large force is
ecessary. esary.

and Tour. -Bandmaster Finn yester-received advices from Ottawa conthat ng the Colonist's ar nouncemen ming the Colonist's announcement that militia department had granted persistent for the Fifth Regiment band to beed on its contemplated tour of Canana and England. The initial expenses il be borne by local subscriptions, and band, composed of 40 pieces, for the rooses of discipline will probably be atched to a regiment in England.

of no protection to the contents. Most of the small sailing craft were wrecked, and were either piled up on the wharves or floating bottom side up in the bay.

Besides Galveaton, every town reports one or more dead, as the result of the storm, and the property, damaged so great that there is no way, of computing it accurately. Several amall towns were completely wrecked.

A train came in on the Columbia Tap, and its crew tell a story of death and desalation through the country which they passed. Conductor Ferguson states that houses, barns, crops and orchards

that houses, barns, enops and orchards have been destroyed, and great damage

has been destroyed, and great damage has been done.

A. L. Forbes, postal colerk, reported that at Oyster creek the train crew and passengers heard cries somipg out of a mass of debris. Several persons answered the cries and found a person woman fastened under the drift. They pulled sher out, and she informed her rescuers that there were others under the funding of nine dead bodies all colored people.

the finding of nine dead bodies all colored people.

When the train arrived at Angelton, the jail, all the churches and a number of houses had been blown down. Three fatalities are known to have occurred at Angelton, but the train stopped there only a few minutes, and the number of killed or their names could nat be learned.

At Angelton the conductor decided to return to Houston, and the extent of the damage beyond Angelton was not learned. On the return trip the crew saw the debris of dozens of demolished

Correspondent Tells of the Terrible Storm and Its Work.

tribution of food and all necessary work after a period of disaster.

"The wreck of Galveston was brought about by a tempest so terrible that me words can adequately describe its intensity, and by a flood which turned the city into a raging sea. The weather burean records show that the wind attained a velocity of 84 miles an hour, when the measuring instruments blew away, so it is impossible to tell what was the maximum.

the damage beyond Angeltan was not been the trum trip the caw saw the debris of dozens of demolished houses.

The hurricane was particularly severe at Brookhite, 27 miles west of Houston, and the M., K. & T. railroad. Four dead holdes have been taken from the debris of weeked clouses and it is believed that only four hauses are left standing that he are so the dead at the Brookshire. When he as population of the storm in the Gulf piled the water from the bary on the beach side of the city, the north wind piled the water from the bary on the beach side of the city was part of the city. About the saw 100 to 150 dead bodies that he saw 100 to 150 dead bodies that only the four that the crew has a been recovered by the life saving crew. had reported that many tholdes were floating, and they were rising constantly, and it rained that many tholdes were floating, and they were rising constantly, and it rained that many tholdes were floating, and they were the saving every endeaver to get them all out of the water. The water swept darcoss the island, and the presume that the crew has the crew had been at that the crew had been at that the crew had been at that the crew had been at the present of the crew had been at the crew had been at the present of the crew had been at the crew had b

Storm and Its Work.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.—Richard Spilline, a well known Galveston newspaper man, and correspondent of the Associated Press in that city, who reached Houston by a wreck. It will take a week to take following account of the disaster at the following account of the disaster at Galveston:

'One of the most awful tragedies of meliern times has visited Galveston. The city is in ruins and the dead will number probably 1,000. It am just from the city, having been commissioned by the major and citizens' committee to get in touch with the outside world and appeal for kelp. Houston was the mearest point at which working telegraph instruments could be found, the wires as well as near to all the buildings between here and the Gulf of Mexico being whorly before noon resterday, the people were organizing for the prompt burial of the dead, distribution of food and all necessary work after a period of disaster.

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Some schooners, barges and smaller craft are strewn botton bits of the Houston Direct Navigation Company, is a wreck. It is expected that a large portion of the atoms can be procured at San Antonio. It not, they will be sent from Kansas City.

Sold left Tex. Sort 10. The News staff in the balk tribution of food and all necessary work after a terrible expected that a large portion of the stribution of food and all necessary work after a terrible the man and the server of the stribution of food and all necessary work after a terrible the man and the server of the stribution of food and all necessary work after a server of the stribution of food and all necessary work and the stribution of food and all necessary work and the stribution of food and all necessary work and the stribution of food and a

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1900.

ADVERTISING BRITISH COLUMBIA

We suppose if any one should say that the transportation companies doing business in this province are not as active as they ought to be in advertising British Columbia, there would be a somewhat indignant denial. Therefore we will not say so. We shall only remark that the transportation companies doing business on Puget Sound seem to discover many ways of keeping that part of the world before the eyes of the public. If there has been anything done for British Columbia at all equal to the efforts put forth by United States transportation companies in connection with the Klondike trade, we have not had the privilege

of observing it. Our second proposition is that when British Columbia cities set about advertising themselves they do it in too meagre a way. The general passenger the Great Northern was Seattle the other day, and he told the people that the time was ripe to again flood the East with advertising matter. The word "flood" is his, and we quote it because it shows the degree to which it is necessary to advertise in order to affect public opinion. A few thousand possible to teach the hove proful trades copies of anything do not accomplish and at the same time turn their work to copies of anything do not accomplished and at the same time turn their ways can be much. Advertising matter ought to be good advantage. Too much stress can the province. In short, the language of the province. In short, the language of the province. In short, the language of the province in the province are capitalists learn a victorious campaign. copies. It ought to be attractive in atory is intended as a place where lads ish Columbia as a whole, and we may sure that as sooon as capitalists learn a victorious campaign. style, but not too bulky. It ought to be can be reformed. The fact that a boy say that altogether the outlook is favor that the Coast region of British Colum-

utilized by our neighbors on the Sound for all they are worth. Every effort will coss in the cramped confines of a release to tide water Alworld that the only real way to reach the new opportunities to get rich is via stated. Are we going to sit down satisfied with "mens conscia recti," and see our neighbors get the cream of the new business that will most assuredly be developed, or shall we go out and work for our share of it. This is a very important question. It comes home not only to merchants, hotel-keepers and transportation companies, but to the owners of real estate and every one-less having an interest in the prosperity of the city. Take the case of Seattle. The Klondike trade littled that city out of the mire of commercial depression. Who benefited by it? Doubtless the merchants; the prosperity of the city. The lottle lessens and the companies of commercial depression. Who benefited the city of the mire of commercial depression. Who benefited by it? Doubtless the merchants; the propagation of some kind. On the money in Vancouver was an or successfully bidding against the protection of this output. Under the propagation of some kind. On the money in vancouver, we be business that will most everywhere eight may in localities that are almost income at a rate of 25,000 tons per and the most conscissible; but there are more than one iron and copper mine on this Coast from the cliquid states, the other hand, mere apointless, routing the other hand, mere pointless, routing a portion of this output. Under the propagation of the consumption of pig lead, viz., 3,000 tons per an under an entire an under the propagation of the output into a constraint of the mere and who will render as efficient work or polls lasted that are almost income in an interest in the propagation of the other hand, mere a point of the consumption of pig lead, viz., 3,000 tons per an under an entire an under the propagation of the city. Th be put forward by them to convince the where the work to be done is of a purely than 10 per cent. We quote: hotel keepers and the transportation com- expression of opinion from our Vancou- lows: Pig lead, 3,000 tons; lead pipe and a vacant house in Seattle, and that new in Victoria can be that the Reformatory tective duty of 25 per cent. Mr. Buchan-houses cannot be put up fast enough. Should be established so as to produce the real estate men and the building best results.

The real estate men and the building trades are reaping a harvest. Take the There is something also in a name. The real estate men and the building to that city are as destrous as any one lead in paints, 1,000 tons. Older a plants, 1,000 tons of it, the advantage will not only be felt consume in all about 10,000 tons of our region.

There is something also in a name. It is expected in paints, 1,000 tons. Older a plants, 1,000 tons of it, the advantage will not only be felt of the difference of it. The plants are reading a plants, 1,000 tons of our region. the tide of travel and business to the speak of this again. gold fields of the Mainland flowed through it? It can be given a new and lasting impetus that will be felt not only

This will cost money. It is just as well to understand this at the very outset. When arrangements are made for the circulation of 50,000 or 100,000 this may be true; yet in the same paper which told this dreadful tale to the people of any advertising matter, there must be more than a few hundreds of dollars in sight. But the money will be well spent—that is, if the right kind of matter is prepared and the distribution is properly looked after. We suggest that the man lay on the street with no one to go

This may be true; yet in the same paper the world, but they think themseves that the world, but they think themseves that the world, but they think themseves that the world to those who produce they have the same "fincidental protection" as is afforded to those who produce within Canada oxides, umbers, ochres and ochrey earths, asbestos and plumbated on the distribution is properly looked after. We suggest that the injured Chinaman injuring one so severely white lead is made into paint.

This may be true; yet in the same paper which told this dreadful tale to the people of Victoria, we had a story of how some young hoodlums in the Christian go, brick and drain pipe, that there should be placed upon the dry white lead is made into paint.

This may be true; yet in the same paper the world, but they think themseves that the world to those who produce of other countries. The British supply of ore seems to be steadily declining. In they have the same "fincidental protection" as is afforded to those who produce they have the same "fincidental protection" as is afforded to those who produce they have the same "fincidental protection" as is afforded to those who produce they have the same "fincidental protection" as is afforded to those who produce they have the same "fincidental protection" as is afforded to those who produce they have the same "fincidental protection" as is afforded to those who p pay, and pay well.

THE CANDIDATES.

As the Colonist anticipated, the Conthe nomination to the House of Commons We congratulate the convention upon and proved standard-bearers, and we congratulate the constituency upon the who have shown themselves capable rep-

resentatives. A FEW QUERIES.

election Col. Prior will not be "standing pose of moralizing over this abstract up to a man with one hand tied behind question, but to urge in all cases of as-

back? Was the Colonel's hand tied be- our boasted equal rights? Some time ago province. hind his own back, or behind his adver-saries' back? Or was the adversary's steamboat accident, said "two men and importance to any country. If only the two a disposition in certain quarters to hand tied behind the Colonel's back, or how otherwise? tion being that Chinamen are not men behind his own back, or how otherwise? tion being that Chinamen are not men.

This is the crucial question in the case.

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think that such changes as will be made

swer on this subject it is necessary to color of his skin, he is entitled to the apology for a highway, and the fact that just as well that these real or imaginary in the indication of the ind swer on this subject it is necessary to color of his skin, he is entitled to the apology for a highway, and the fact that just as well that these real or imaginary into their interest of the subject it is necessary to color of his skin, he is entitled to the apology for a highway, and the fact that

me when he ran alone against a single pponent. The Times would not de ibe a contest between Col. Prior and a colleague against two opponents by the anguage used. This brings us to another question: When did Col. Prior run against a single opponent? The answer is: When he was opposed by our good-looking neighbor, now Senator, then simply William Templeman, Esquire. Now other questions arise, as follows:

Was one of Mr. Templeman's hands tied behind his back in that contest? If so, which of his hands was so tied? How was it tied?

Who tied it?

When was it untied? We humbly suggest that answer should be given categorically to all these nestions before the procession is allowed to proceed. No one hitherto suspected that Col. Prior's opponent was cripple as free as a bird.

THE REFORMATORY.

There are some things to be said in favor of the proposal to locate the Provincial Juvenile Reformatory on an island, which none of our correspondents have mentioned. On some of the islands

case of our own city. What gave it its Why not make the institution a Provining tariff on lead was framed by the great impetus—an impetus which is felt cial Industrial School with a department Conservative party, but points out that,

HOW ABOUT CIVILIZATION?

There was a universal feeling of indignation wherever the story was read, and says, if we flood the East with literature.

This will cost money. It is just as well to understand this at the very out. When arrangements are made for the circulation of 50,000 or 100,000 tons. Of this was not regarded as a reason the circulation of 50,000 or 100,000 tons as the product shows a universal feeling of indignation in the says, if we flood the East with literature.

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They was a gold-product the supply diminished. This leaves some whith lead, litharge and other the value has the supply o that the Mayor and Aldermen, all of man lay on the street with no one to go Mr. Buchanan has made out an excelwhom have material interests of import- to his assistance until his fellow-coun- lent case, and has placed the province unance in the city and are greatly interest- trymen came to his rescue; also that the der an obligation by his moderate and ed in its advancement, and the Board of police have the names of the boys, but forcible presentation of the claims of an Trade should take up this matter jointly. that no arrests had been made. On more industry, which, properly protected, will Let a large fund be raised, and adverthan one occasion the Colonist has been contribute much to the prosperity of the 000 tons of ore, of which 150,000,000 tising in earnest be undertaken. It will called upon to protest against the practice whole country. of young fellows in this city of abusing Chinamen. On the night that Mafekin was relieved, and we were all rejoicing The energetic people of Kamloops in a triumph for "justice and equity behave taken the lead in a "good roads" As the Colonist anticipated, the Conservative convention last night tendered tween man and man," as the Church movement, and propose to hold a convenof England prayer puts it, three fellows the nomination to the House of Commons set upon a Chinaman. On a citizen apto Lieut.-Col. Prior and Mr. Thomas set upon a Chinaman. On a citizen aptorizations have been sent to all parts of Earle, and those gentlemen accepted it. proaching, two of the attacking party the province, and doubtless the attenddrew off, whereupon the Chinaman gave ance will be large. It ought to be, for We congratulate the convention upon this result. We congratulate the Conservative party upon having such tried servative party upon having such tried of the other a sound thrashing, which he richly deserved. Yet we call the United portance. People who live in or in the States and Canada civilized countries, and when the Boxers set out to abuse how this question of roads comes home opportunity to re-elect two gentlemen, white people in China, we hold up our to the residents of most other localities.

cessary to send armies to burn their cities and take control of the government. This sort of thing suggests that our

here. Nor are the police alone open to good highways progress is impossible. The ensuing election is a good time to will rather be in the direction of creating the exploitation of personal ambitions. The exploitation of personal ambitions will rather be in the direction of creating in such matters. Why should not be tolerated along without railways, but without the ensuing election is a good time to will rather be in the direction of creating in such matters. Accepting for the sake of argument criticism in such matters. Why should that it was the Colonel's adversary's a private citizen stand by and see a forthat it was the Colonel's adversary's a private citizen stand by and see a for-hand which was tied, and that it was tied, and that it was the Colonel's adversary's be no more of this cort. Let there a farmer to raise a crop, if it costs him tied behind the Colonel's adversary's be no more of this cort. nand which was theu, and that it was eigher abused in our streets? Let there a farmer to raise a crop, if it costs him strength of their political opponents, but we fear it is contemplating something back, the question arises: Who was the country is free and no matter what a ket. Moreover, the knowledge that Colonel's adversary? To reach an an- man's nationality may be or what is the everything must be transported over an one instance nearly led to defeat. It is

A MINING REVIVAL

The Kootenaian is able to report that mining is the Slocan and Ainsworth mining divisions is distinctly reviving." that mines, not prospects, are wanted, and adds that this ought to lead to the development of claims vigorously, so as attract the attention of investors. The good must ensue. Kaslo paper thinks the day of the wildcat has passed, and every one will hope

it is right.

The Kootenaian does not confine itself. to generalities, but mentions specific matters which prove its case. The shipping figures are reaching their old time magniade, and many of the newer properties are proving very rich. It expects even better times next year, for it says that the in this fashion. He was thought to be Lardo will enter into the list of shipping districts then and prove the rival of the Slocan. On every side it sees signs of improvement and closes its review of the situation by saying, "altogether the outlook is favorable."

There is little doubt that the confidence ecessary to bring about so desirable a ship of Mr. Dunsmuir, the business community sees evidence of settled conditions and a policy that will lead to progress. We are very glad to be able to say that the feeling so manifest in Sleep can is in evidence in every other part of the province. In short, the language of the whole western part of the munity sees evidence of settled conditions and a policy that will lead to province. What is needed here is that some mine shall be exploited on a large enough scale to attract the attention of investors. This the Britannia bids fair to do. There are other properties of their opponents. If represent almost inaccessible.

The province of their opponents of their opponents. If represent to do. There are other properties of the hands of their party, they do.

We believe they will again be chosen which the same thing may be said, but just now that referred to is most promicondition of affairs owes its existence

did; but the effect did not stop ver contemporaries. Doubtless the peo- other manufactured forms, 3,000 tons; there. To-day it is said that there is not ple of that city are as desirous as any one lead in paints, 7,000 tons. Under a pro-

GOOD ROADS.

tion in that city on the 27th instant. vicinity of Victoria hardly appreciate hands in horror and declare it to be ne- We have for the greater part excellent roads on Vancouver Island. The soil is generally admirably adapted for roadmaking, and most of the public money veneer of civilization is very thin, but expended has been used to very good ad-The Times says that at the ensuing this article is not written for the puronly in this immediate vicinity, but in many other places on Vancouver Island, invites a few queries, and we would be be enforced just the same as if the asglad to have the Times answer them.

Whose hand was tied belind whose hand whose the tied to the tied to the control to the control

Good highway roads are of immense

a man goes away from home with a voters in this community who do their team, has kept many a person from tak- own thinking. No clique or combinaing a farm, and thus lost the province tion controls Victoria. There are in-many a good settler. We do not know deed few cities in Canada where there what the promoters of the "Good is a larger independent vote in propor-It says that capital is coming in freely Roads" convention have in mind, but tion to the population. If Conservative and that there is an unusual demand for they cannot make much of a mistake in candidates are to be returned to the mining properties. The Kootenaian says anything they may suggest, for the whole House of Commons this fall, or whensubject is open to discussion, and if ever the election comes on, the best nothing more is accomplished than the men available must be put in the field. nothing more is accomplished than the men available must be put in the neid. property. The whole of the output—concentration of public attention upon it. It must not be forgotten that there is a some hundred tons a day—will be sent

THE BRITANNIA MINE.

tives were in office.

The Province is naturally very jubilant over the importance to Vancouver of the purchase of the Britannia mine by a strong company, which proposes to oper ate it to its full capacity. Our contemporary estimates that the pay-roll of the company will reach \$1,000,000 a year. We certainly hope that this will be realized, and that everything anticipated as unknown quantity. about in the very near future. Validing is ready. Who among our conver cannot be any too prosperous to they have by their speeches and votes in will be a source of enormous wealth to citizens will start the ball rolling to colplease the people of Victoria,

situated, but will be of immense advan-

bia has mineral deposits that will repay sibly decline renomination. We most sin-delegates by the following: pression. We are usually too modest about these things in British Columbia, and modesty, as has been said, "adorns a woman but damns a man," to which we may add business communities also. We speak of this matter at this particular time because the reserved claims in the Klondike are to be thrown open, and very rich new strikes have been made on Stewart river. These things will be on Stewart river. These things will be usually too modest about these things in British Columbia, and modesty, as has been said, "adorns a deserve punishment, but he has not reached a stage where he is to be ranked as a criminal. He may have done wrong and deserve punishment, but he has not reached a stage where he is to be ranked as a criminal. There, is hope for him under better conditions than those with which he has been surrounded. No as a criminal. There, is hope for him under better conditions than those with which he has been surrounded. No as a criminal. There is hope for him under better conditions than those with which he has been surrounded. No as a criminal. There is hope for him under better conditions than those with which he has been surrounded. No as a criminal. There is hope for him lead to the British Columbia Mining Record for September an article in which the cost of smelting, will lead to the interesting statistics. He shows that of paint and paint materials yearly, the other candidate can poli so large a vote vantages which this secole, the many advantages which his secole, the many advantages which his secole, the many advantages which his secole, the many advantages which the swill not occal, which lessessens the cost of smelting will be deal at length with the tariff on lead to the invision. We most sincious. We say that the epile to the proximity of the mines to water, and which reduces the cost of smelting will be deal at length with the tariff on lead to the invision. There is hope for him which the cost of smelting will be at length of principle of protection on a large scale, the many advantages which the The production of lead in Kootenay is away in localities that are almost in-

a great sandbank, 28 miles in length. The edge, we have ideal conditions for the trade of the city is chiefly in cotton. treatment of ores. If, therefore, the It is probable that there will be a gen-Britannia mine proves what is expected eral appeal for aid for the sufferers, and

be so great as now appears.

REDISTRIBUTION.

The Nelson Miner draws attention to

In 1888 the consumption of iron ores to this day? Was it not the fact that for boys convicted of crime? We shall when it was imposed, the lead industry of the tide of travel and business to the speak of this again.

In 1888 the consumption of iron ores throughout the world was 50,000,000 British Columbia had not begun, but conditions have since changed, and he thinks tons. Of this 30 per cent, was the prothe case row presented is one with which duce of the United Kingdom and 25 per At the very height of the disaster in neither of the political parties has been cent, the produce of the United States, Galveston, scoundrels went through the called to deal upon. The representatives During the last decade the demand for the disparity between the votes cast in owners, if a leaf is taken out of the book of Seattle and we advertise freely—that is, as the Great Northern representative than the dead and dying. Of the lead industry ask that the duty on There was a universal feeling of indignalead products be placed on a parity with the tonnage of ore consumed had the constant to the streets robbing the dead and dying. Of the lead industry ask that the duty on 1899 the tonnage of ore consumed had the constant to the streets robbing the dead and dying. Of the lead industry ask that the duty on 1899 the tonnage of ore consumed had the constant to the streets robbing the dead and dying. Of the lead industry ask that the duty on 1899 the tonnage of ore consumed had the constant to the const iron has increased so greatly that in 1899 the tonnage of ore consumed that leets one member to the legislature, and reached 90,000,000 tons. Of this says "of course a redistribution is necestable that says "of course a redist time the tonnage of imported ores only why Kootenay should not have several last-mentioned year Germany imported which had no existence six years ago. these lead products in this country and land is an important and growing the doubtedly all the arrangements are being made for an appeal to the people at marriy 5,000,000 tons, France nearly 5,000,000 Great Britain gets most of her ore from Spain, which country supplies to some extent all the iron-smelting countries of the world. It is estimated that the iron mines of Spain contain about 1,000,000, tons are non-phosphoric. Other sources of supply are Greece, Norway and Sweden, the Norwegian supply probably being the largest in Europe. Newfound-

> that the consumption of iron in the half any one take a map of the province and Pacific Northwest will be the iron deposits found in so many part of devise any system of distribution of the most part he left the tariff as ne specially on the coast of British Colum-

land and Nova Scotia are also reckoned

AS TO CANDIDATES.

We think it is desirable in the inter-Whose hand was tied behind whose ple. If this is not the case, where are ack? Was the Colonel's hand tied be- our boasted equal rights? Some time ago and that they should accept it. We objection to giving representatives the and until it has been answered the cisco, but it ought not to be tolerated along without railways, but without the ensuing election is a good time for think that such changes as will be made the ensuing election is a good time for the ele

the world. It says:

square miles of forest land in Uanauan and to erect large paper mills on the The whole of the output— Liberal government in power, and that into the London market. The supply of wood suitable for the cautions being taken. there have been some uncomfortably

close contests here when the Conserva- manufacture of paper pulp is very large in Canada. There may indeed be said Messrs, Prior and Earle have all the to be a continuous belt of such wood prestige which comes from previous suc- extending from the Atlantic to the cess. They are the candidates whom the Pacific. It is almost the first thing the Liberals most fear. Nothing would traveller across the Atlantic sees when please our opponents better than to approaching the shores of the Dominion, have the Conservatives experiment with and it is almost the last thing he loses some one whose political strength is an sight of as he leaves our coast for Asia. And all the way across the continent a Every one must admit that the gentle- belt of such wood extends, almost withvery large deposit of copper ore will come men named have shown themselves true out a break, in a great semi-circle north will be here by the middle of October. to the principles of their party, and that of the arable prairies. This pulp wood No building is ready. Who among our parliament voiced the sentiments of the the country, and apparently the time is lect the amount necessary to put up a Conservatives of Victoria on all party very close at hand when it will be util-The working of this mine will not only be beneficial to the city near which it is questions. Of their industry as our ized to a very large extent. The coungreat, probably not more than \$2,500. Do representatives there is no doubt. They tries possessing any very great stock of have done everything that could be ex- such wood are few in number. We lead with, say, \$500.

tawa in 1893, Sir Wilfrid Laurier aroused the enthusiasm of the assembled It is reported that Mr. Earle may pos-

duty upon which averages a little less than 10 per cent. We quote:

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| All | Governing party, is like the system which the Americans have now condemned, a property of the than 10 per cent. We quote: call on you all now, and here, never to rest until you have destroyed this inquity from among us.

Sir Wilfrid has not been saying much about this lately. Indeed, he seems quite content to let the "iniquity" flourish like a whole forest of green bay trees. With a tariff that yields a surplus of over they drop glittering generalities. One fallen the city of Galveston, Texas, is seven millions, we no not hear a word correspondent telegraphs that one side seven millions, we no not hear a word bold a mosting and simply wined the without any recent precedent. The cenabout reducing taxation, not to speak of held a meeting and simply wiped the rooting the system of protection out to earth with their opponents, and the next the last fibre. We suppose that all peo- day another, or perhaps the same, scribe 1862 it was captured by the Federal ple are free-traders at the last analysis. sends out word that the other party simforces, and in the following year was recause they think it morally right to keep where else. If what is alleged to be foreign goods from competition with our transpiring in the East keeps up much own, but because it is expedient to do longer, the two political parties will sufshade. Galveston Island, on which the so. In theory and under ideal conditions, fer the fate of the far-famed Kilkenny

city is situated, is not much more than it may not be right to put a tariff on imported goods so that people shall be compelled to buy from home producers. But Regiment band will be able to make its ideal conditions do not exist anywhere, proposed trip to London. if so, Victoria will doubtless contribute stract theories. When General Hansomething. The full loss of life is not cock, years ago, said: "Protection is a and would not admit it. What is the use yet ascertainable and possibly never will and hence there is no use in applying ablocal issue" he stated a profound local of concealing matters of this kind? yet ascertainable and possibly never will truth, although it cost him the presibe. The destruction of property must be dency of the United States. It is utternormous. Probably the latter will not ly impossible to have free trade in Can-

The signs are not wanting that British Columbia's demand for more consideration for the lead industry will receive careful attention. What is wanted is careful attention. Alberni and Rossland, each of which

representatives in the legislature. Ross- surdity of applying free trade principles land is an important and growing city, to Canada. We cannot manufacture doubtedly all the arrangements are being gives greater promise to-day than made in Germany. Must we, therefore, den and Sutherland in Europe is calcudid that of Rossland six years ago. keep on paying Germany for what we lated to create the impression that the The district is apparently on the eve of might make ourselves? Will not all dissolution will not take place very soon; immediate and very great progress and reasonable people say that if a duty can but it would be as unwise to reduce the be placed on imported lead products which will secure the market to the home representation of Alberni, because its which will secure the market to the home is not, however, observable on the part voting population at present is not as product at a reasonable price, the impost of the government press that feverish ought at once to be made? We think so. would have been to have refused repre- Many people will remember the cry that sentation to Kootenay a decade or so went up when it was proposed to place a protective duty on cottons. Who ob-We do not wish to be understood as jects to it now? Protection has been an to make arrangements with the governamong the future great iron-producing saying that there is no need of redistri- educator to Canada. It has taught us ment of this province to take charge of bution. There undoubtedly is, but the how to manufacture goods for our own such deaf mutes as are in need of instruc-A study of the statistics of iron pro-duction shows that the countries and duction shows that the countries and those states of the American Union bor- acter. There must be constant redistri- ed the dumping ground of the surplus of have passed between the two governdering on the Pacific Ocean hardly enter butions of membership in British Colinto consideration. Yet it is obvious umbia for a long time to come. Let pers which attack Sir Wilfrid because of the world which is washed by this put some distinguishing color on the pers which attack sir whirm decades of the world which is washed by this put some distinguishing color on the pers which attack sir whirm decades of the world which may be regarded as department of the pers which attack sir whirm decades of the did not keep his promise made in 1893.

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of protection is concerned. be added to the legislature from time to There is a good deal of speculation as to be secured for the province, even if to the probable date of the elections, and to do so would cost a little more than to time. We think the public must be content to see the number of members

> boom is here. The first business telegram has been received from Hazelton. The Colonist had the first despatch of any kind from that point. Possibly in six weeks we may be able to send telegrams to Daw-

Lieut. Lawton, U. S. A., walked across devise and inaugurate the new system. an open space before Tien Tsin, amid a The News is doing well in directing athail of bullets, to bring up reinforce tention to the inevitable change, and it ments. For doing this he is being would be well if other newspapers would

ossed the Atlantic, and looks hopefully United States." He did a very plucky forward to the time when Canada will act and one worthy of all praise, but we control the supply of pulp, and become would not like to think that there are the greatest paper-producing country in not many officers in the United States army, who are equally brave,

A company with a capital of close upon a million, is now being formed in London to acquire some thousands of square miles of forest land in Canada, predicted the Galveston hurricane; but it fixed the date a little too soon. The warning does not seem to have produced any effect in the way of leading to pre

If one may hazard a guess, it may be beginning to present some very embarlassing features. If Germany and Great Britain remain in Pekin, and Russia, France and the United States withdraw, considerable tension will be

The apparatus for the Macdonald Technical School has arrived and the teachers suitable structure. The cost will not be

They are a jovial lot of folk who are tied up in quarantine. But why should they not be happy? They are located on one of the most lovely spots in the Universe. They have the Colonist to read. and if any of them have notes falling due at the bank, no one can kick because they are not taken up. Oh, there are worse things than being quarantined at Wiliam Head, when you come to look at the matter in all its bearings.

Council for the cutting down of a quantity of broom. We have nothing to say about the particular lot referred to by the applicant, but hope that in complying with this or any similar request, the city officers will use considerable discretion The broom is a great ornament almost everywhere it grows. It is admired by visitors and is a source of pleasure to our citizens. Let it grow where it is not actually in the way.

May we be allowed to suggest to the correspondents who enlighten the be nighted West with political news, that

The news of fresh strikes in widely separated localities in the Yukon valley will give a new impetus to Northern busifind the following in the Nelson Tribune: ness next year. Special interest at-

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elections were closely at hand.

The Manitoba government would like tion, the expense to be borne by this province. It is said that communications very thoroughly into the work that has been and is being done by Miss Meritt in this city. This lady has interested herself in the education of a few deaf mutes here, and has met, it is claimed, with remarkable success. If she is accomplishing what is claimed, it may be well worth the consideration of the government whether her services ought not

North. Where is the man who said that about due. Our contemporary is not "North of the Strait of Juan de Fuca quite correct. The first wave of the all is darkness and desolation"? We should like to have his opinion on the 1900 vintage of darkness and desolation.

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The Seali

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Canadian government high commission wi for the purpose of ulated much specu lines likely to be pu ment in its instruct ers, says the Washin the Fur Trade Revi tive sources the l learns that the desira son of from three to ceiving serious cons the plan for the pur States of the pa rights of the Canad purchase would be tween the United Sta and it is claimed by unless a closed season tional agreement could chase of Canada's ri results, as pelagic se undertaken by the sub In view of these rep able speculation on which has always ar as to whether seali Islands would be sus losed season as migh News of the most comes from the Pri ing that the lessees utmost difficulty in of skins. Owing to most energy by the company, results which ander the circumstan

News has been recei latitudes, this compar as developed a very tofore have been re a full quota of skins. male seals was broug still. As soon as the what, special efforts representatives of the August 1, 15,000 skins The limit set by th for this season was good that there that anything like t year, and in spite of cally every male seal i years that could be se total catch was but 16 in 1898. The month season on the islands in the codification of on of which the sury was deprived of taken on the islands the "stagy" season, al Thus it will be seen present season is con is most unfortunate, in ees of a most val total catch for the y begin again in Septer has never heretofore satisfactory results, be necessary to bring last year's limit.

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story office building is about to ed on Herald Square, New York. occupy a lot 100 feet square and hen completed, represent an inent of \$2,250,000. We fancy that it of sky-scrapers has very nearly

ily all the arrangements are bele for an appeal to the people at e. The absence of Messrs. Bord Sutherland in Europe is calcucreate the impression that the ion will not take place very soon; would be a mistake for anyone to mself to be misled by this. There however, observable on the part government press that feverish which one might look for, if the is were closely at hand.

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The Sealing Question

Closed Season in Behring Sea Will Be Considered by

Sealers—Bud Season on Pribylofs.

The announcement made in British an Canadian government circles that the join high commission will soon be re-convene for the purpose of considering the sealing question, among other problems, has stimulated much speculation here as to the b lines likely to be pursued by this govern ment in its instructions to its commission ers, says the Washington correspondent of the Fur Trade Review. From authorita the Fur Trade Review. From authorita two sources the Review's correspondent learns that the desirability of a closed season of from three to five years is again receiving serious consideration. This proposition would involve the abandonment of the plan for the purchase by the United States of the paraphernalia and fishing rights of the Canadian sealers. Such a purchase would be a private matter between the United States and Great Britain and it is claimed by the officials here that unless a closed season by general international agreement could be secured, the purchase of Canada's rights would yield no results, as pelagic sealing would soon be undertaken by the subjects of other powers. tive sources the Review's correspondent

chase of Canada's rights would yield no results, as pelagic sealing would soon be undertaken by the subjects of other powers. ew of these reports there is consid-speculation on the important point which has always arisen in this connection which has always arisen in this connection as to whether sealing on the Pribylof Islands would be suspended during such a closed season as might be agreed upon. News of the most disquieting character

comes from the Pribylof Islands, indicating that the lessees are experiencing the utmost difficulty in securing a fair quota of skins. Owing to the exercise of the ut most energy by the representatives of the company, results which are very creditable under the circumstances have been secured, but there is reason to believe this year's smaller than that of last

News has been received to the effect that an epidemic of measles has ravaged the islands, and, as is often the case in cold latitudes, this comparatively mild disease has developed a very high rate of mortality, attacking especially the young and vigorous men among the natives whose services here-tofore have been relied upon in security men among the natives whose services are to force have been relied upon in securing a full quota of skins. Many deaths have occurred among the natives, with the result that at one time the taking of young male seals was brought almost to a standard the seal of the said of the said

"No Eye Like the eatch, but this fact cannot be taken as dignificant of the season's work.

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Considering carefully all the reports thus far received, and in spite of the discouraging outlook in certain quarters, the treasury experts are inclined to believe that the total pelagic and land catch this year will not be far from that of last year, though much will depend upon the luck of the pelagic sealers in Behring sea. The open season in Behring sea began on August 1, and it is anticipated the considerable appropriate. Commissioners
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Will be shown by the sealers, especially in view of the fact that the policing fleet this year is so small as to prevent annoyances to the sealers unless they actually transgress within the sixty-mile zone.

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The interests of the treasury department on the seal islands will be cared for view of the death of Special Agent Morton by Special Agents Judge and Lempe, bot of whom have had considerable exparience and who are regarded as thoroughly com-petent. Mr. Morton's death, however, will undoubtedly add to the difficulties the department has experienced in carrying ou its policy of branding female seal pups, fact which is not regarded with unmixed regret, owing to the grave doubts that have been cast upon the efficiency of this method of reducing the value of female skins.

THE ALL-CANADIAN RAILROAD TO THE YUKON.

To the Editor of the Colonist:

and statement that the port of Skagway or other United States port might be and is likely to be closed to Canadian bonded business.

bonded business.

1. The desirability of such an all-Canadian road is beyond all question if only it can be accomplished on the basis of common sense and in reasonable accord with consideration of geography and of the laws of commerce. Since, however, a strip of Alaskan territory intervenes between Northern British Columbia and the Pacific ocean the situation in a nutshell is this. To ship freight to Dawson by an all-Canadian railroad starting somewhere in the neighborhood of the Skeena River or Kitimaat would mean an extra railway haul of

kon and no completed railroad between Skagway and Dawson, freight would go

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were subject to the same now healthier an stronger and have not since had a cold.

Mrs. W. H. FLECKER, Pembroke, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

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was probably fully justified by considerations having to do with the union of the provinces and their welding into a nation. Its approach to a paying basis today is due to the development of the district traversed by it, not to its value as a through freight route. No such political consideration could apply to or justified the building to-day of the proposed all-Canadian line. In due time there will, no doubt, be a line extending unbroken from a British Columbia port to the Yukon, but it will serve and depend upon the districts traversed by it and not upon its through freight business to the upon its through freight business to the Yukon. Sentiment has never led Mont-real and Toronto merchants to order the

real and Toronto merchants to order their goods routed via Hallifax and the Intercolonial because they would thus be patronizing a Canadian port.

The only possible political considerations that might favor the building of this all-Canadian line are those involved in the possible closure of the Skagway gateway to Canadian bonded business, which is the second argument advanced on behalf of this undertaking.

2. That the bonding privilege via the Lynn Canal will be withdrawn is an absolutely improbable event, so improbable

as in no sense to justify the propose anticipatory construction of the all-Cana dian line. Furthermore, such a with drawal could be made to be a suicida (to Skagway) and therefore practically mpossible event by any early, strong, clear-sighted statement by Canada of the policy that will be put into effect if the United States were to adopt any such

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which is itself based upon the assumption that the relations between Canada and the United States as regards commercial interchange over the Alaskan boundary are to be and remain unfriendly and marked by stringent artifi-

friendly and marked by stringent artifi-cial barriers other than the ordinary cus-toms regulations. I cannot conceive of the present Dominion government adopt-ing any such course.

British Columbia needs settlers— settlers to prospect and work her mines, and, most important of all, settlers to occupy and cultivate her fertile lands. The class who work in the mines and who prospect may be depended upon to The class who work in the mines and who prospect may be depended upon to find their own way to the province when and as minerals are found to exist in paying quantities. To attract farming settlers much may and must be done, especially in the more remote districts. In the well settled parts of the province the residents may be relied upon to keep pressing the government for needed wagon roads and bridges and schools.

But for the more remote and unsettled districts there is no one but the government itself to attend to them and foster them and attract settlers to them by

them and attract settlers to them by wagon roads in anticipation of and in advance of settlement. Although politi-cians harp on farmers being the backbone of a community, etc., how often does one see any advance measures taken to increase the attractiveness of unsettled but fertile districts. If the government wants to make large expenditures to hasten the development of the province, without a doubt the most profit-able investment they could make would be to supply well-built wagon roads, not only to settled districts, but to unsettled,

only to settled districts, but to unsettled, if fertile, districts as well. Settlement would follow road development immediately in every locality.

Would settlers chose out-of-the-way places with no conveniences at all, as some are doing every day, if there were fertile districts available with the convenience of wagon roads furnished in advance? Would not the latter districts attract all who were looking for new homes? And yet to make any such expenditures has probably never been thought of as practicable, because the prospect is too prosaic. But let one or more railway adventurers come along with a proposition to build a railroad (it does not make so much matter where) which they will generously allow the public to pay for, the ownership, however, when completed not to be vested in ever, when completed not to be vested in the public, and how the politicians will run sometimes to supply them with the public money desired. Should the rail-road when completed fail to pay, it does not usually happen that the public-spirited promoters are found to be finanspirited promoters are found to be finan-cially ruined by any such failure. The writer is not attempting to criticize lib-eral aid to bona fide railroad propositions eral aid to bona fide railroad propositions based upon a reasonable apparent business to be done by the road when completed, but does criticize any such preposterous proposal as the provincial government giving any such subsidy to an all-Canadian railroad to the Yukon from a British Columbia port as would be necessary in order to induce any bona fide investors to build the road.

OBSERVER.

How the Death of Naas Dick Led to Murder at Tahltan.

Slaying of Boy of the Tribe on Suspicion of Witchcraft.

The laxity of the Martin government during its short-lived existence is shown by the fact that the Indian prisoner Dusculta, who has brought down from the Stikine head on the steamer Queen City, was certured in January last and since

all the cures (?) known to the native medicine man were tried without effect. In view of the fact that some of these cures, so-called, are in direct contradiction to every medica lor hygenic principle, this is not, however, to be wondered at. Naas Dock grew worse, and, when at the point of death said to his relatives that he was being killed by evil spirits sent into his body by Ackiquath, a boy of the tribe.

The Indians usually lay the blame for supposed witchcraft on a small boy of field and expect him to do anything—estimated the supposed witchcraft on a small boy of field and expect him to do anything—estimated the supposed witchcraft on a small boy of

ago that a boy of the family was to be killed and, in fact, a siwash was chosen to kill him, but the fear of the law is getting too strong among the Indians of that district to commit further murders, It is not that they have abandoned the superstitions of their fathers, but they fear the law.

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Ask the will show.

Saturday, Sept. 8th.

The pretty English church at Chemainus River was the scene of a fashionable wedding on Saturday, September 8th, in which H. F. M. Jones, of Shoal Bay, and Miss O. V. M. Jones, of Shoal Bay, and Miss O. V. It Lloyd, of Westholme, were the contracting parties. The marriage was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by Rev. E. G. Miller. A choral service and some beautiful decorations added greatly to the scene, in which Misses Madeline and Irene, sisters of the bride, and Miss Beryl Wicks acted as bridesmaids, and J. Spottiswood Tait, of Vancouver, as groomsman. After a reception at Westholme, the bridal party took train for Victoria, and will continue their honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland.

The bride wore a rich white silk dress

Portland.

The bride wore a rich white silk dress handsomely trimmed with lace, chiffon and orange blossoms, picture hat of leghorn trimmed with chiffon and long ostrich plumes. She carried a shower bouquet, gift of the bridegroom. The brides made wore pale blue silk dresses trimmed with chiffon, Valenciennes lace and inserting bougusts of rale print grean. med with chiffon, Valenciennes lace and insertion, bouquets of pale pink geraniums and sweet peas. About seventy guests sat down to breakfast. The usual toasts were drank and responded to by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Barber, rural dean; Rev. E. G. Miller, Rev. Dunlop, Mr. J. S. Tait, Mr. R. E. Barkley, the bride's father, and others.

The bride's travelling dress was of

The bride's father, and others.

The bride's travelling dress was of dark fawn, vest of blue silk and lace, hat to match.

Dancing was kept up in the evening until midnight, a number of guests remaining until next day. Showers of rice comfetti and old shoes were poured upon the happy pair as they departed.

Following is a list of the presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Jones:

father to bride, cheque and sewing machine; mother to bride, tea set and cheque; Miss J. Lloyd, (sister of bride) cut glass and silver sait cellar; Miss Madeline Lloyd, of Superstition and silver salt cellar; Miss madeline Lloyd, (sister of bride) silver pickle fork; Mr. A. Lloyd, (brother of bride) silver shoe horn, Mr. C. Lloyd, (brother of bride), silver butter by hort Magaza A and F. Lloyd, (brothers

ton hook; Messrs. A. and F. Lloyd, (brothers of bride), tea set; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones, (Edinburgh), silver coffee spoons mounted with calragorms set in thistles; Miss Sadle ones, (sister of groom) hand painted cen tre piece: Major and Mrs. A. W. Jone tre piece; Major and Mrs. A. W. Jones, (Victoria), 1 dos. sliver spoons and forks; groom to bridesmalds, four leaved clover gold brooches set with pearls; Mr. J. Spottiswood Tait, 1 dos. sliver teaspoens; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broderick, sliver ice ladle and mustard dish; Rev. E. G. and Mrs. Miller, sliver fish knife and fork; Miss E. and Mr. G. Miller, bon bon spoon; Mrs. Walter Dung sliver bytton book. Mr. and Mrs.

Stikine head on the steamer Queen City, was captured in January last, and since a short time after that date, when he was brought into Telegraph creek, he has remained in the jail there. The Martin government were communicated with soon after he was brought into Telegraph creek, but nothing was heard from them in the matter, and Dus-cul-ta, who the confessed to the muster of a hort fork; Mr. and Mrs. Colway, silver bon bon spoon; the coste; hand Miss Palmer, silver fruit fork; Mr. and Mrs. Conway, silver fruit fork; Mr. and Mrs. Conway, silver bon bon spoon; the coste; Mrs. and Miss Palmer, silver fruit fork; Mr. and Mrs. Conway, silver bon bon spoon; the coste; Mrs. and Miss Palmer, silver fruit fork; Mr. and Mrs. Conway, silver bon bon spoon; the coste of the coste; Mrs. and Mrs. Conway, silver fruit fork; Mrs. and Mrs. Conway, silver bon bon spoon; the coste of the coste of the coste; Mrs. and Mrs. Coste of the Mr. T. Bonsall, silver blotter and paper king reach, but nothing was heard from the matter, and Dus-cul-ta, who had confessed to the murder of a boy it of the Stick tribe in the village of Tahliton, remained confined there. With the change of government word was again sent down regarding the prisoner, and as a result he has been prought down to New Westminster for trial.

The crime for which the Indian is soon to be tried at New Westminster titustrate the strength of superstittion among the strength of superstittion among the Stilkine. The victim was alleged to guilty of witchcraft and Dus-cul-ta was his self-appointed executioner, the was being self-appointed executioner, the was being for fright. At ribes may have a palified him by witcherast; of having sent into his body an evil spirit, and according to indian custom the boy must be self-appointed to the dead man was in ose that he died in order to pay the penalty for the deadh of the supposed victim of the witchcraft. It was all according to indian custom the boy must be self-appointed to the supposed victim of the witchcraft. It was all according to indian custom the boy must be self-appointed to the long established siswash.

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The Indians of the Stikine head have been suffering for some time with a kind of grippe which is epidemic among them. Hundreds were sick, but the death list was small. The Indians, when the last word was received from there, were recovering from the epidemic.

JONES-LLOYD.

Pretty Wedding Celebrated at Chemainus

Saturday Sant Sth. the cord, so the dog is not made to lose his bell unless at a fence. No matter how dense the corn may grow, the tinkle of the little bell will tell where the dog is. When the sound ceases, the dog is pretty sure to be on a point, and he may be looked for the sound ceases, the dog is pretty sure to be on a point, and he may be looked for near where the bell was last heard. If he should lose the bell, it is only a triffing matter.

matter.
A dog, rationally treated, should do inst-class work at the opening of the season and be able to stand several bours of it without distress. Don't run him too long without water. Allow him to get into the water up to his ears if he wants to. A dog sweats through his mouth, but a reasonable soaking in cool water is as refreshing and as beneficial to him as it is to an overheat-

ed man.

Don't work a dog for hours in marsh ground and then make him run miles on ground and then make him run miles on a hard road. Too much work in the wet will so soften his feet that hard going will wear the skin and lame him. Damage done in this way may require days of the best of the season for repairs.

Don't fancy a dog is made of steel; carry him in the trap when going out and return, lng—it is better to have him a bit too full of energy than leg-weary before the day is done.

done.

Don't carry food for a dog out for one day. Feed him all he will eat the evening before, give a biscuit or a bit of bread before starting, and a trifle from your own

Give him all the water he wants. Don't fail to examine his feet, and, if he be a setter, to take every burr off him before feeding. Then give him all he will eat, leave fresh water within his reach, and the chances are he will sleep the night through and be fresh as paint in the morning.

If you are out for a few days and must sleep in strange quarters, let your dog, if possible, sleep on the floor of your room. He will be perfectly content there and will get his needed rest. If chained in a strange Bridegroom to bride, four leaved clover get away and be lost, or he may be stolen. set with diamonds, pearls and oliveneous Thieves steal dogs when shooting is good. ride to bridegroom, gold watch chain; —E. W. Sandys, in Outing.

lunch at midday-but nothing like a mea!

The Tartar From China

Brings a Number of Missionar-

Provinces. Say Situation Not Reassuring There Going to China

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les from the Southern

Steamer Tarter of the C. P. R. line. arrived vesterday morning from the Orient, having left Yokohama on August 25. She brought a number of saloon passengers, mostly missionaries, who, for the most part, have been working in the Southern provinces. The list was as follows: Rev. G. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Kingham, Sir Chas. Forrest, Bart., W. and Mrs. Collins, and Miss Albertson. There were 61 Asiatic passengers, of whom 16, one Japanese and 15 Chinese, were landed here. The cargo consisted of 2,700 tons of tea.

ger craft, where the steerage passengers gathered, stood men whose scant outfits or collars when at the point of death said to his relatives that he was being killed by evil spirits sent into his body by Acking the hold of the control of

passage. Well educated men who had been disappointed in business opportun-ities in these islands, were compelled to subject themselves to the latter method of being transported if they went at all."

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the last fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

At Quarantine.—Things are still in sta tu quo at the quarantine station.
officers and crew and some of the pas officers and crew and some of the passengers are encoused in tents and the ladies are housed in the first-class detention house. The dining room is arranged in the Chinese detention house, and the steerage passengers occupy the Japanese detention house.

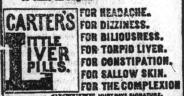
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The British ship Clan Mackenzie is lying

From Our Own Correspondent ..

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—Detective Wylie left to-day for Denver to apprehend A.

that any ordinary sea going vessel could be brought to New Westminster.

The croquet tournament of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Glub takes place on Monday. The events will be: diandicap singles, ladies' handicaps doubles, open singles (and championship), mixed handicap doubles. Mr. W. T. Hutchings, honorary secretary, states that the tennis club hopes to have a very good turn-out, and has been pleased to receive word that Miss Dunsmuir, Mrs. Archer Martin and other Victoria players will be present.

A Japanese who had been sleeping with his head on the track was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by being run over by a work train near Hastings.

E. Senkler, gold commissioner, passed through Vancouver on his way North yesterday. Mr. Senkler said that next season the Yukon royalty will be reduced by at least half.

Ald. Grant's motion to reconsider the appointment of Mr. McSpaden, of Toronto, as building inspector, was voted down by the council.

M.P.P. for East Algoma.

The Globe, Aug. 29, 1900:

AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE.

Every visitor to the Exhibition who take any interest in politics, and there are few men who do not, should see for himself the "Imperial Automatic Voting Machine," which is being exhibited by Mr. A. Farwell, the inventor. This invention is of peculiar interest at the present time, as at the last session of the provincial legislature a bill was passed authorizing municipalities to adopt voting machines, while their use is also authorized in the provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia. Mr. Farwell's invention, which is being exhibited by Mr. A. Farwell, the inventor. This invention is of peculiar interest at the present time, as at the last session of the provincial legislature a bill was passed authorizing municipalities to adopt voting machines, while its being exhibited by Mr. A. Farwell, the inventor. This invention is of peculiar interest at the present time, as at the last session of the provincial legislature a bill was passed authorized in the provinces of Manitoba and British Columbi

BUFFALO GHTS A TASTE.

Tail End of the Big Storm Blows Over the Lake City.

Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 11.—What seems to be the tail end of the Southwestern storm made its appearance to-night. Its manifestation was a rapid increase in the velocity of the wind, which was howling in from the lake at about forty miles an hour at midnight. From a velocity of sixteen miles an hour at 8 o'clock, the wind increased to thirty miles an hour at 10 o'clock. Vessel men, however, do not appear much alarmed over the predictions of the weather bureau, as nine boats cleared up the lakes to-night.

GRANTED PATENTS.

British Columbia Inventors Who Have Met With Success.

The following patents have been issued to residents of British Columbia from the Canadian patent offices: J. C. Povah, Vanceuver, for a folding seat in crowded building, which closes up flush with the patent for a meschine to city; and is particularly gratifying in view of the fact that the manufacture of these machine will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will probably establish an industry here to meet demands from every battern will

Imperial Automatic Voting Machine a Toronto Exhibition.

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A few weeks ago the Colonist called attention to a model of that remarkable invention, the Imperial Automatic Voting Machine, then being exhibited for a few days at the office of the company, 76 (Governor-General).

His Excellency the Governor-General and his amiable and lovely wife won of the legislature a bill was enacted legalizing the use of voting machines at municipal elections throughout the province. Previously a similar bill had been passed by the officers by the efforts of the Imperial Automatic Voting Machine (Company) who demonstrated to the members of the respective legislatures that "voting by machinesty," as it had been tacefully progress of the age. In short, it was conclusively shown that by the use conclusively shown that by the use conclusively shown that by the use conclusively shown that by the present ballot system.

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The Toronto Mail and Empire, Aug. 20:

A VOTING MAOHINE.

When the miners and solution to the surface of the surface and present many factors will be easily surface and the safe story and that the animal has subscribed six, and have remarkable over the three surface and province of the fact that the Imperial Automatic Voting Machine will be used to solve the miners and the safe story and that the animal has been of the fact that the Imperial Automatic Voting Machine will be used t

A VOTING MACHINE. With the general elections approaching, one of the most interesting exhibits in the Main building is the Imperial Auin the Main building is the Imperial Automatic voting machine. Even yesterday it was almost constantly surrounded by a company of eagerly enquiring franchise holders who canvassed its qualities with evident zest. The inventor is Mr. A. A. Farwell, brother of Mr. Farwell, M.P. P., of Algoma, and he himself explains the working of the machine. It was authorized by the legislature last session, and will be used in several municipalities at the elections of next January. Some of the claims made for it are that with it there can be no spoiled ballots, no rejected ballots, no election appeals, no recounts, in short, it insures an abrasolutely correct registration of the wish-solutely correct registration of the can be no spoiled ballots, and the correct of the can be no spoiled ballots, and the correct of the can be not considered by the legislature last session. The levies under Capt. Benson, the famous fetish town ten miles east of Kumassi on August 20 instead of waiting to our work and unless reduced might undo it along the capt. The desire to purveyent this and to place the will our work and unless reduced might undo it along the capt. The desire that the desire to prevent this and to plac

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> The Toronto Globe, Sept. 1, 1900: AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE.

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—Detective Wylie left to-day for Denver to apprehend A. Goldstein, who is said to have got away with \$25,000 worth of money belonging to wholesale firms in Victoria and Vancouver.

The Hollaway tragedy is to be further investigated. The coroner's jury who sat on the case came to the verdict that a young man named Hollaway came to his death in his cabin at Langley by suicide. From evidence that has cropped up since, it appears that murder has been suspected, it appears that murder has been suspected. In a drunken row at the Indian rancheree in Vancouver, is at light, a sail or named John Gustofsen split open the lead of an Indian from Fort Simpson named Joe, with a two-bitted axe. Joe may die. Gustofsen is in jail.

A Chinaman was knocked senseless by stones in the hands of white boys in Vancouver, and another had a deep cut in his head. Bystanders refused to help the Chinese. No one took steps to remove the apparently dying Chinaman. He was eventually taken away by Chinese in a cart. The police have the boys' names but as yet they have not been proceeded against.

Opt. Johnson and two other pilots have made an examination of the main channel of the Fraser river and report that any ordinary sea-going vessel could be brought to New Westminster.

The croquet tournament of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Glub takes place on Monday. The experts will be: Handigen

THE MINTOS IN THE NORTH.

Vanceuver, for a folding seat in crowded building, which closes up flush with the wall; L. C. Park, for a machine to recover gold from gravel; C. B. Mansell, Vancouver, for a folding seat in crowded Massrs. A. Russell and C. I. Cunning-Massrs. A. Russell and C. I. Cunning-of Victoria, for a folding seat in crowded for patents in Great Britain, the several countries of Continental Europe, etc.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that a representative of the Colonist had an armplification of the customary stub of the cheque whereon not only the standing of the bank is shown, but being provided with columns, the amounts drawn may be posted from the stub to the ledger.

A. B.C. INVENTION.

Imperial Automatic Voting Machine at

Spot with \$100 to replace the miner's horse, and in about twenty minutes a collection of \$300 was made and handed over to the surprised and grateful miner.

RASH AGTION.

Officer Attacks Ojesu With Levies, Who Deserted Him.

Kumassi, Sept. 10.—News has been received here that a body of 3,000 native levies under Capt. Benson attacked Ojesu, the famous fetish town ten miles east of Kumassi on August 20 instead of waiting to

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than Japanese, we trust we are not un-reasonable in asking for outside support. Any assistance you could personally af-Yours truly,
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Mayor and Aldermen of 1900 have been

Secretary Japanese Fishermen's Benevolent to Complain the Fraser river. Everything is well appointed, A great number of outside patients are also being treated—some Indians, some white, and many Japanese

The importance of such an undertaking cannot be overstimated. An epidemic on the Fraser river of a serious nature would mean almost ruin to one of the most important industries.

Harvesting is being rushed. There is a good crop of oats and more wheat than for some time past. A drive from Vancouver through this fertile Delta land is a treat to city people and a pleasure to those who

Mayor and Aldermen of 1900 have been city people and a pleasure to those who backward in taking steps to place Viccountry. backward in taking steps to place country. country. Several canneries have established camps toria among the list of up-to-date cities toria among the list of up-to-date cities up the Squamish and Howe Sound and the of the West in the matter of civic important the sidewalks have cohoes are promised a lively time of it this been laid, streets paved and macadamized, and extensive waterworks improve at the Gulf of Georgia cannery ready for ments undertaken. And the march of

THE MINTOS IN THE NORTH.

A Very Kindly Act on the Part of the Governor-General.

His Excellency the Governor-General and his amiable and lovely wife won golden opinions from the miners, both such as the part of the Lagrange with the best fish.

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Conservatives Once Again Nominate the Two Popular Victoria Representatives

Meeting Last Evening Speedily Makes Choice of the Candidates.

Amid the greatest enthusiasm, a meeting of the Conservative electors of the city of Victoria, which filled the A. O. U. W. hall to the doors yesterday even-U. W. hall to the doors yesterday evening, unanimously chose Hon. E. G. Prior and Thomas Earle as the candidates to High Commissioner's office, England

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Mr. Earle was loudly applauded on coming forward. He extended sincere thanks for the nomination which had been again tendered him by the large gathering of representative electors. He had felt somewhat of an inclination to draw his political career to a close, but, having served Victoria for ten years at Ottawa to the best of his ability, he thought it only right that he should yield to the wishes of his friends and stand again for re-election. He had always striven to promote the best interests of Victoria and the province, and if elected he would continue to do so. (Applause.)

He would not then enter upon a dis-

And Prior

Cussion of the chief issues of the campaign. There would be many other opportunities of doing so. One of his chief reasons for having consented to again stand for nomination was to give the Times and its friends an opportunity of defeating him, which task they thought so easy. (Laughter.)

Mr. Earle closed with a strong arraignment of the Liberal policy regarding the West, and an exhortation that all pres-

ment of the Liberal policy regarding the West, and an exhortation that all present should join in the work of organizing for the coming fight.

Brief speeches expressing approval of the choice which the electors had made were then delivered by Hon. Senator Macdonald, Mr. J. A. Mara, and Hon. C. E. Pooley, and after a vote of thanks to the chair the convention closed, with cheers for the Queen, Sir Charles Tupper and the candidates.

PLAGUE IN 'FRISCO.

Dr. Fagan Reported to Consul That Facts Were Suppressed.

at and for Victoria constituency at the approaching federal elections.

No other nominations were made, and:

Which covers a report made by the British consul at San Francisco, dated July 20 last.

The consul reports that Dr. Fagan,

and always pulled together. He was glad that Mr. Earle would again be a candidate.

In regard to the coming fight, he could say he was confident the Conservatives would achieve the same victory which had perched upon their banner so many times before. The present party in power had stolen the Conservative policy. All their promises had been broken. They had done nothing for Victoria.

He looked upon victory as assured for the Conservatives when such a strong team as Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. Hugh John Macdonald assumed the reins of leadership. He had heard it said that Sir Charles was too old. No; he was the greatest personality in Canada to day—there was no man in the country his equal. Look at the difference between the leaders of the two great parties—Sir Charles strong and vigorous; Sir Wilfrid weak and timid. It was patent to all men that Laurier was not master of his own administration.

In regard to the coming fight, he could have been taken, as they appear to have been taken, as they appear to have strong cases. Carlyle, when interviewed, declined to make any statement, but appeared to think he had done so much for the upbuilding of Canada. The speaker closed by advising all present to work for the securing of Canada. The speaker closed by advising all present to work for the securing of Canada. The speaker closed by advising all present to work for the securing of Canada. The speaker closed by advising all present to work for the securing of Canada. The speaker closed by advising all present to work for the securing of Canada. The speaker closed by advising all present to work for the securing of Canada. The speaker closed by advising all present to work for the securing of Canada. The speaker closed by advising all present to work for the preliminary trial will probably be held before Police Magistrate Carney to some notoriety is now expected. The preliminary trial will probably be held before Police Magistrate Carney to morrow.

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That Expedition To Siberia

Sensational Flasco of the Col. Vonliarliarsky Gold Seeking Expedition.

Attempt of One Member Gain Control of the Steamer.

When the Russian expedition which had secured such a large concession from the Russian government on the Siberian coast, failed to charter a sealing schooner here and failed to acquire the Mismay arise as a result of the trouble." had secured such a large concession from the Russian government on the Siberian coast, faile t to the rter a sealing schoonchief, it went to San Francisco, and there the steamer Samoa was secured. News has been received here that the expedition has been a fiasco, and the wind-up of the expedition, according to Nome newspapers and the correspondents of American papers writing from that camp has been sensared.

"DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS"

A simple pimple on your face may seem of little consequence, but it shows your blood is impure, and impure blood is what causes most of the diseases from which people suffer. Better heed the warning given by the pimple, and purify your blood at once by taking the correspondents of American papers writing from that camp has been sensared. chief, it went to San Francis-

sent to His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Joly de Lotbiniere some time ago and by him given to the minister of mines, by whose authority it was published in the whose authority it was published in the Provincial Gazette, to the effect that 1,000 miles of the coast of Anadir had been awarded to Colonel Vonliarliarsky for mining purposes. There was considerable published in a local paper about the impending sailing of the expedition.

Roberts and Dadouneditch. It was even said that a party of Cossacks who had been taken along, ostensibly as laborers, had fired upon the American flag.

City of Nelson, on the 16th day of October 1800.

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ment work on the Senator, Summit camp, where he has a large surface showing of the serior, showever, could be authenticated, and the Samoa put to sea once more, still surrounded by a haze of mystery. It was stated that the Samoa would be gone until September 1st, When, therefore, she returned to Nome for the third time on August 21st, it was pretty generally surmised that more trouble had broken out.

"It developed that when the Samoa was of the coast of Siberia, the Russian swere laborers, but as soon as they swere aboard, he down the surface of the state o

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for American waters.
"When Dadouneditch learned that he had been outwitted he was furious, but

had been outwitted he was rurious, but by that time the vessel was beyond Rus-sian jurisdiction and Captain Johnson, backed by the Americans, asserted his full authority as commander of the

board the steamer San Pedr

The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's Pills,

MINING DEVELOPMENT.

Kettle River Country.

Much Work Being Done on Mines

determined to meet force with force. As long as the vessel was in Russian waters they were helpless and Captain Johnson was compelled to make a show of obeying Dadouneditch's orders.

The Americans armed themselves that night and while a majority of the Russians were asleep below, posted themselves in positions of advantage. Two armed men were placed at the bridge, one at the bow, another at the stern and others took their stand at such places as offered good opportunity for effective shooting. The Samoa was then headed for American waters.

PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH,

EGULATIONS FOR THE DETECTIO! AND TREATMENT OF A DIS-EASE KNOWN AS BUBON-IC PLAGUE.

Approved by Order of His Honor the Lieu tenant-Governor in Council, dated the 6th day of September, 1900.

1. All sick Chinese or Japanese must send or give notice of their illness to the Health Officer or Police Constable in the district where such Chinese or Japanese reside. Physicians in attendance on sick Chinese or Japanese shall notify the Health Officer or Chairman of the Local Board of Health in Municipalities; or, if in an out-lying district, the Government Agent must be notified. Such notification should state the cause of illness and the condition of the glands throughout the body of the sick per-son, and should be delivered to the Health officer, Chairman of the Local Board of Health or Government Agent, as the case may be, at the earliest possible opportu

3. In City Municipalities the Medical Health Officer shall be notified within six hours of the death of any Chinese or Japa been awarded to Colonel Vonliarliarsky for miling purposes. There was considered by the published in a local paper about the impending sailing of the expedition was on its way from San Francisco on the steamer Samos.

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The Samos recently came into portion of the Santie Price Colone of the Santiar Samos.

The Samos recently came into portion of the Santiar San nese, by the person on whose premises such death occurred, or by some relation or per-son having charge of the person so dying. 4. In Rural Municipalities, the Medical





ment.

John Kirkup, gold commissioner, Rossland, is in town for a few days in connection with the expenditure of recent legislative appropriations in the Kettle river mining division. He received a warm welcome from his numerous friends. Mr. Kirkup states that the proposed bridges over the main Kettle river near Grand Forks and across the north fork at a point nine or ten miles!

No. 81:

Montreal, 20th July, 1900.

Sir:—By order of my government, I now any before Your Honor the annexed notification relative to the prospecting for gold on the Territory of the Russian Empire, with the request that you will have the kindness to communicate its contents to the Government, I now any before Your Honor the annexed notification relative to the prospecting for gold on the Territory of the Russian Empire, with the request that you will have the kindness to communicate its contents to the Government of the Territory of the Russian Empire, with the request that you will have the kindness to communicate its contents to the Government of the Territory of the Russian Empire, with the request that you will have the kindness to communicate its contents to the Government of the Territory of the Russian Empire, with the request that you will have the kindness to communicate its contents to the Government of the Territory of the Russian Empire, with the Territory of the Russian Empire.

north fork at a point nine or ten miles from the town will be built this fall. The task of locating the sites and directing the work of construction has been assigned to Mr. C. Stowess, C. E. The appropriation for the north fork bridge was \$2,500. Two sites are spoken of, one at Eagle City, the other at the Sear's townsite, a short distance above the Volcanic.

Will Color Anything Any Color.

The first smelter pay day will occur on Monday, when it is expected upwards of \$15,000 will be disbursed.

Commissioner Kirkup states that the government will appoint a special agent to oversee the work on district trails and on Dyes. They are so easy to use that even a child can dye a rich and perfect color with them.

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Cal. Garrison, the prospector, who re important of the character in Diamond Dye colors is guaranteed to give full satisfaction, when made according to directions.

Lleutenant-Governor, etc., etc.

Notification by the Imperial Government of Russia.

1. For eigners are not allowed to prospect for gold in the Maritime Province of Eastern Siberia, including therein the District of Anadyr and the Peninsulas of Kamtchattan and Tchuktchi, except such private individuals or companies as may be admitted in virtue of a special authorization by the Imperial Government of Russia.

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2. The prospecting for gold and the work of the Amyr and the Peninsulas of the new camp is urgently neede

SITTINGS of the Supreme Court for th trial of Civil Causes will be holden at 1 o'clock in the forenoon at— The City of Rossland, on Monday the 29t lay of October. 1900.

NOTICE.

NOTICE RESPECTING THE REBATE ON EXPORTED TIMBER.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Order in Council of the first of March, 1893, allow-ing a rebate on all lumber exported beyond the limits of the Province, has been rescinded, and that the payment of the said allow ceased on and after the first day o J. D. PRENTICE.

Provincial Secretary. ovincial Secretary's Office, 22nd August, 1900.



opy of a Report of a Committee of the Honourable, the Executive Council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on the 9th day of August, 1900.

On the recommendation of the Honourable mend the 'Jurors Act.' " chapter 107, R. S. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, of British Columbia, by and with the advice of the Executive Council, doth order as follows:-

That on and after the ninth day of Aug ust, 1900, the provisions of the "Jurors Act" other than the Schedule B thereto, shall ease to apply to the portions of the County er situated in the Bennett Lake and Alin Lake Mining Divisions A. CAMPBELL REDDIE,

Deputy Clerk, Executive Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af-er date I intend to apply to the Chiet Com-nissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following des-

missioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river. In Cassiar district.

Commencing at a post, said post being the southwest corner and identical with the southwest corner of the Jane Irving coal prospecting claim—thence due north 80 chains—thence due south 80 clains—thence due west 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1900.

(Signad.)

JOHN DANIEL QUINE.

NOTIOE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river.

Commencing at a part said coal and the commence of the coal o n Cassiar district.

Commencing at a post, said post being the southeast corner and identical with the southwest corner, of the John Irving coal prospecting claim—thence due north 80 chains—thence due south 80 chains—thence due east 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1900.

(Styned.

(Signed.)
WESLEY ROBINSON BRYANT. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river. in Cassiar district.

Commencing at a post, said post being the southwest corner and identical with the southeast corner of the John Irving coal prospecting claim—thence due north 80 chains—thence due east 80 chains—thence

chains—thence due north 80 chains—thence due south 80 chains—thence due west 80 chains—thence due west 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1900.

(Signed.) JANE IRVING.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river. in Cassiar district.

Commencing at a point 80 chains due

cribed lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river, in Cassiar district.

Commencing at a point 80 chains due north from the initial post, said initial post being situated near the north bank of the Tel-Kwa river, about six miles above its junction with the Buckley river, aforesaid point of commencement being the southeast corner—thence due north 80 chains—thence due west 80 chains—thence due east 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1900.

(Signed.)

JOHN IRVING. JOHN IRVING.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river. in Cassiar district.

Commencing at a post, said post being the northeast corner and identical with the southwest corner of the John Irving coal prospecting claim—thence due west 80 chains—thence due west 80 chains—thence due north 80 chains—thence due north 80 chains then coduce ast 80 chains—thence due north 80 chains the polon of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1900.

(Signed.)

JOHN HENRY HARWOOD.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af er date I intend to apply to the Chief Com alssioner of Lands and Works for a licens o prospect for coal on the following des ribed lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river a Cassiar district. in Cassiar district.

Commencing at a post near the north bank of the Tel-Kwa river, about six milet above its junction with the Buckley river said post being the northwest corner and identical with the southeast corner of the W. B. Skillen coal prospecting claim, thence 80 chains due south—thence 80 chains due east—thence 80 chains due north the south—thence 80 chains due north the south—the so -thence 80 chains due west to the point commencement and containing 640 acre ore or less, Dated this 10th day of August, 1900. (Signed.) C. W. D. CLIFFORD.

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Commencing at a post near the north bank of the Tel-Kwa river, about six miles above its junction with the Buckley river said post being identical with the southeast corner of the W. B. Skillen coal prospecting craim and is the northeast corner of this claim—thence 80 chains due west—thence 80 chains due north—thence 80 chains due east to the point of commencement and containing 64 thence 80 cuandus due north—thence 80 cuandus north—thence 80 cuandus due north—thence 80 cuandus nort

FOX-In this city, on the 11th inst., t Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fox, a son.

MARRIED.

CURTIS-GIBSON—On August 30th, by Rev. Mr. Rowe, Wm. John Curtis to Winford Gibson, JONES-LLOYD—At All Saint's church, Chemainus river, on Saturday, 8th September, at 12 o'clock, by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Miller, Henry Fredetck Morgan, eldest son of Frederick Augustus Jones, Esq., of Edinburgh, Scotland, to Orynthia Violet, eldest daughter of Frank Lloyd, Esq., of Mt. Lleweilyn, Westholme, and late of Bilston, Staffordshire, England.

MILLAN-CARTMEL-At Christ Church cathedral, by the Rev. Canon Beanlands, Alfred Ernest McMillan, of R. M. S. Empress of China, of London, Eng., to Isabel, youngest daughter of Danies Cartmel, R. N., of Victoria, B. C.

DIED. FAWCETT—At the family residence, 24 Carr street, on the 10th inst., Emma Louisa, beloved wife of Roland D. Faw-cett, in her 56th year.

SIMPSON—In this city, on the 11th inst. Captain J. M. Simpson, a native of Ramsgate, Kent, England; aged 64 years.

WINGER—In this city, on the 4th instant John Winger, a native of London, Eng. aged 60 years. ARTER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 10th instant, Eustace Carter, aged 35 years. UNION—In this city, on the 9th instant Eva May, second daughter of Charlet and Mary Gunlon, a native of Victoria B. C., aged 15 years and 3 months.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

HIS HONOR the Lleutenant-Govern has been pleased to make the following ap

6th September, 1900. John Kinsman, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, Alderman, to be a Member of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the said City, vice Alderman Alexander Stewart, resigned.

NOTICE. Key City mineral claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division. Where located:-Mt. Sicker. Chemainus

District.
Take Notice that we. A. Wasson and B.
H. McKee, Free Miners' Certificates Nos. 89,600b and 48,901b, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mizing Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the ssuance of such Certificate of Improve-

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All live stock will be judged on Saturday morning. Horse racing, open, for farmers and Indian horses. Log chopping and sawing contests. Bicycle racing and greasy pig catching. These sports will start at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Band in attendance, and dance in the evening. Trains leave Hillside avenue at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Returning, will leave Saanich at 8:25 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 6 p. m., and 11:30 p. m. Refreshments served on grounds, Admission, 25 cents.

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Four Lives Lest Mistakes Order

A frightful accident & N. railway yester 10:30; and, as a resul gled bodies of four mer from beneath a mass of scene of the disastered bridge 107, two mil smith-and two engines coal cars are a heap of The killed are:

ROBERT FISHER, the South Wellington I SAM WALTON, en HUGH THOMSON HENRY SAUNDEL

The last named was young Victorian, whos universally lamented. Henry Saunders, the whe had been employed company off-and-on for more; but it was only that he took the posit that he took the pos on the train which me terday.

Henry Saunders was ing been born in Victor For a number of year

in his father's grocer son street, and while became well acquainte torians. Only recently the North, whither he employment, and the death on the E. & N. came as a great shock friends. In the death of Robe Columbia suffers a dea Columbia suffers a de was the remark made who learned of his un was superintendent of lington mines, and thous cupied the position for a many staunch friends, for his many excellent of in every respect an al-technical and practical

for his many excellent of in every respect an a technical and practical mining, obtained throughts and Scottish min fore accepting the post with the mining of the mining of the mining of Pass Railway Companion and the dad only recent! Pass Railway Compan child had only recent! England, and occupied ed home which he had at Ladysmith.

Sam Walton, the deagine No. 1, had been road for about three ynative of Toronto, wher and family to mourn loff. He was considere experienced and careful

experienced and carefu Hugh Thomson, the man on No. 1 engine, about 21 years of ag Thomson of Sasnich. Mrs. (Dr.) Fraser and The accident occurred 107, which is situated north of Ladysmith.

heavy mogul—was bor empty train. Engine I with a loaded train, from Wellington. Th 10 must have received 10 must have received the approaching dange from what can be as had reversed his engir time of the accident hisally at a standstill and fireman on engin without injury.

The story of the disatold in the following a the Colonist from Nan Nanaimo, Sept. 15.— from Alexandria, load No. 10, from Ladysmi two miles north of La-ing at 10:30, killing the trains and week and most of the cars. Robert Fisher, superin exaudria mines. He ly from Fernie, B.C., ployed in a similar of 32 years old and leave 32 years old and leave ily, who reside at S Mrs. Fisher was forn to the Chinese. S prostrated by the ter Saunders, son of the toria grocer, was killed Walton, engineer of N ed instantly. He had two years and leaves two years, and leaves in Toronto. Hugh T No. 1, was thrown wheels of the engine, being made to recover ton's. The bodies o tons. The bodies of Henry Saunders were mo this afternoon, bot gled. The scene at thing. The two engines to scrap iron and the top of them to the h story bailding. The ling at a high rate, but they had received. that they had received were therefore running where the disaster of low mear bridge 107, incline toward the plasmet. They came tog trestle, near which is engineers saw, each restle, near which is engineers saw each proaching they put on versed, but the speed almost without a ch engines plunged into Fisher, who was ridi

to jump, but was to smashing into one ar

was caught amongst