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taken to the United States Sup The decision, if it shall stand, will very important effect. There are prisoners in Oalua who were congally, and were sentenced under ing of the court, and all may have ed over again. Some of the cases ones in which the witnesses car nd. Large sums collected by the an government in tariffs also may

be refunded. IC INSTITUTIONS have found stitutes, there is but one Pain-Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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DUKE AND DUCHESS

Enthusiastic Crowds Lined the Streets

Leading to Railway Depot-Dine

at Winnipeg on Thursday.

of Cornwall and York resumed

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es ahead of the special bear-

Sept. 24.-Amid the booming

leading citizens the Royal

ir earlier the train in which

here exactly at 12.30 to-day.

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Duke and Duchess stood on the

here at 8.30 o'clock this morning,

on's Bay on the north and Lake

day ride was along the north shore

e Duke and Duchess have greatly

At White River.

. All well on board.

ARE JAPS GOING NORTH?

INTERVIEWED CZOLGOSZ.

mposed to-morrow afternoon.

EVADING THE LAW.

United States.

als Investigating Report That Number Will Work in Mines.

ed the trip. Last evening they went

sed here at 12.45 this

Duchess appeared.

Another Account.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE. Verdict of Jury in the Trial of McKing ley's Assassin.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The trial of Leon F. Czolgosz, for the murder of President McKinley, was resumed with every prospect that it would be concluded with adjournment of the court at 4 AN INTERVIEW WITH

LEFT OTTAWA TO-DAY Buffalo, Sept. 24.-Later.-The jury eturned a verdict of murder in the first egree at 4.26 p. m.

Emma Goldman Released. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Emma Goldman has been released by Justice Prindivill.

KIDNAPPING A MISSIONARY. Sept. 24.—The Duke and Miss Stone Was Carried Away By Bul-

garian Brigands Washington, Sept. 24.-Rulgarian brigands instead of Turkish kidnapped e escorted from Government Miss Ellen H. Stone, the American misdetachment of troops and sionary, in Turkey, according to the last advices to the state department. Consuln cheers. There was still seizing Miss Stone carried her back into dat the depot, and there Bulgaria and outside of the Sultan's dominions. The consul-general has been in communication with the brigands, who Duchess appeared, observing Premier demand a ramson for the release of the dother Dominion officials, left prisoner, and he asks the state departnent whether the American board of foreign missions is willing to pay this

he first stop of any length will be ransom. The request has been trans-e at Winnipeg, on Thursday after-mitted to the mission board. Miss Stone was a resident of Chelsea, Mass., where her mother now resides.

and cheers of thousands of GATHERING FOR THE AMERICA CUP RACES

Wilfrid Laurier, Lady Minto Government House party, along aper correspondents, started. Large Number of Yachts Have Taken Up Positions — The First he depot by a full mounted Winner of Cup. At the station were ministers of n. Ottawa's mayor, in his new hich he got for the occasion;

of the reception committee and large gathering, who lustily New York, Sept. 25.-Steam yachts the Royal pair as they took orm of the car and bowed to those who had assembled l-bye. Their stay here was Boston, Newport and other eastern cities. It is impossible to estimate the number

troken in this respect. here at 8.30 o'clock this morning, ted for an hour for dressing.

Anchored at Bay Ridge lies a boat that, next to the contestants, will arouse that next to the contestants, will arouse the greatest interest. This is the gallant old America, the schooner that fifty years where the water divides to flow ago brought the cup to this country.

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The Betting.

London, Sept. 25 .- The betting in Lonake Superior, of which the first se was caught at Heron Bay. Night America Cup. There is such difficulty to find takers that after 50 to 40 had ing the Royal trains to Fort Wilbeen twice laid Columbia admirers were obliged to rase the odds to 110 to 80. igh their train carefully inspect. Even this did not attrack the betting men. The general public is apathetic.

The long optimistic special dispatches from New York fail to enthuse or con-White River, Ont., Sept. 25 .- The vince.

A BRIEF TRIAL Sentence on Czolgosz Will Be Pronounced on Tuesday Next.

Buffalo, Sept. 24.-The trial of Leon trade from this port. Carrier are being trained from here to own messages from the fishing of number of pounds of fish the

York celebration.

States innegration officials
Erie County Bar Association, and by the re making a thorough investiga-the alleged shipment of 500 Ja-being arranged to go to the Klon-dition, had declared him to be perfectly sane, destroyed the only vestige of de

fence that Judges Lewis and Titus could Brother and Sister of McKinley's Before adjournment Justice White announced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Tuesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock.

Czolgosz was immediately taken through the tunnel back to the jail. To all appearances he was in no way of all appearances he was in no way of have put together. Brother and Sister of McKinley's

of President McKinley, were a interview with the prisoner in county jail at noon. Assistant

The crowd which gathered at the city county jail at noon. Assistant Attorney Frederick Haller and Superintendent of Police P. V. Superintendent of Police P. V. Sere present, under instructions of lined up on both sides of the big rotunda. Columbia The outlook at property of the property of Attorney Penney, throughout the on the second floor where the court convened and fringed the stairs leading from the floor above. There was no ner until after the sentence of demonstration. A large number of men witnessed to-day's proceedings. A large number of wo-

TWO FIRES. Manage to Return to the Hotel Destroyed-Boarders Made Their

or restriction act by taking advantants privileges. They come to San, it is asserted, and at once demersion or other foreign ports, ross the border back into this the first opportunity. Since Escape by Climbing Trees.

MAY TAKE PART IN COMING CAMPAIGN

G. R. MAXWELL, M.P.

Says Situation Indicates That Party Lines Will Be Introduced-Police Are Guarding the Japanese Arch.

miner, was carried over the falls at Powell river, 30 miles up the Coast, yesterday and drowned. Messrs. Ross and Howard are opening

a foundry here this week. at the depot. The streets General Dickinson at Constantinople has the Royal party drove cabled the department that Bulgarian ing that the present political situation or other emblem of patriotism. Stops ich the Royal party drove cabled the department that Bulgarian ing that the present political situation with people, and their leave brigands crossed the Turkish border and indicated that it was certain that the next provincial election would be run on party lines. He says in that event he will take a prominent part in the provin cial campaign, but adds that he has no intention of resigning from the Domin-

Certain members of the Fishermen's Union are said to have threatened to mirn down the Japanese arch which is being erected by Japs on Hastings street, In consequence the mayor has ordered a special police guard there day and night.

POLAR EXPLORATION.

Mr. Zeigler's Secretary Says Everything L: Favorable For Dash to the Pole. New York, Sept. 24.-Mr. William S.

the steamship Cymric, brings an account of the first stage of the Baldwin-Zeigler Mrs. Ross are publicly asking the ladies such treatment as the law demands in Polar expedition. Mr. Champ accompanied Mr. Baldwin

in charge of the supply ship as far as Franz Josef land to assist in establishing here to attend the international cup races are strung all the way along the Everything was more favorable for the coast from New York to Greenwich, dash to the Pole than Mr. Baldwin had Conn. Many more are expected from dared to expect. Mr. Champ said the America had difficulty with ice before reaching that point, and was delayed ten days. Fog and heavy weather were also anable, Ont., Sept. 25.—The special bearing the party of the Duke and so of Cornwall to the Pacific coast the indications are that all records will be large number of dogs—420 of them—for to serves as food for the men as well

FOR PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER. Miss Alice Roosevelt Receives \$100,000 Under Will of Nathaniel H. Cusack.

New York, Sept. 24.—A special to the World from Boston says: "Word reach-World from Boston says: "Word reached Boston to-day that by the will of Nathaniel Hawthorne Cusack, who died in Washington, D. C., on August 23rd, President Roosevelt's oldest daughter Alice, who was much liked by Cusack, receives \$100,000."

THE HOP CROP. Shortage is Reported on the Pacific

Sept. 25.—The New Engwas to-day found guilty of murder in the

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—M. E. Love
dale, secretary of the State Hop Grow h Company has purchased a building in 'Frisco, the same to he New England, to place in the New England, to place in the leave to the le on the Pacific coast between 18,000 and 21,000 bales.

IRON COMBINE IN SPAIN.

the prosection in presenting it case so clear, so conclusive that even had the prisoner entered the plea of insanity, it is doubtful if the jury would have represented a verdict different from the one of Bilboa, Spain, have agreed to amalnext week. The reason is that turned a verdet different turned a verde of Bilboa, Spain, have agreed to amalgamate on the lines of the United States half a million tons. This trust will be by far the largest thing of the kind in

THE CABINET VACANCY.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-There will be no appointment in place of Sir Louis Davies in the cabinet for some time. Hon. J. Suther land will probably act for one of the min isters, as he generally does, until it has been finally decided whether the portfolio is to go to New Brunswick or to British Columbia. The outlook at present is that

OCEAN GREYHOUND.

New York, Sept. 25.—The new North German Lloyd liner ocean flyer Kron Prinz Wilhelm arrived to-day from Bre-men, but failed to break any record. The time of passage was 6 days, 10 hours, 15 minutes. The Kron Prinz Wilhelm was built to equal, if not beat, the Hamburg American line flyer Deutschland, which has averaged 23.51 knots for an

THE ROYAL TOUR.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1901.

Officials Greeted the Duke and Duchess.

North Bay, Sept. 24,-The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall resume their tour west through Canada to-day, and their next stop of any length will be made at Winnipeg on Thursday, after a contin- EVIDENCE SUBMITTED ous run of 48 hours from the Capital. Bright sunshine and clear sky made the day an ideal one for travelling. The route of the Royal train was over the main line of the Canadian Pacific along the west bank of the Ottawa river, first Why the Fatal Bullet Had Not Been through a section cut by rivers dotted with lakes and all prettily wooded. The coming of night found the train speeding through the great pine forests and broken

ranges of the Upper Ottawa.

To-morrow the train will skirt the Vancouver, Sept. 24.—T. R. Goldie, a north shore of Lake Superior on the long reach to the line of the province of

throughout all of the thickly settled portions of Ontario traversed by the train the people gathered at the station anxious for a sight of the Royal couple, were made at Almonte, Arnprior and Renfrew long enough for the Duke and Duchess to receive greetings from the town officials, and make brief acknowl-

is very unfavorable for preparations to receive the Royal party, wet and chilly, but Winnipeggers are hopeful of better tremely reluctant to accept. But the receive the Royal party, wet and chilly, but Winnipeggers are hopeful of better conditions by Thursday, in which event the city will be gay with bunting, arches and decorations in honor of the Duke and Duchess. Many visitors are coming into the city for Thursday's demonstration. A heavy rain this efterward of the city for the court will not permit the accordance of any evidence unless that the city for Thursday's demonstration. here, that the court will not permit the A heavy rain this afternoon and still fall- acceptance of any evidence unless that ing caused a suspension of work on Main it would be accepted at the trial of the most meague criminal in the land." street decorations.

Proposed Presentation Toronto, Sept. 23 .- In view of the preof Toronto to meet them at the reception room in the parliament buildings on Wed- The work of securing the jurors was tion cannot be made to H. R. H. on her oming visit to Toronto.

RETIRES IN DECEMBER.

President Hays, of the Southern Pacific, Will Then Sever Connection With Company.

ording to the Examiner, will terminate located. his connection with that corporation in

OVER THREE HUNDRED TAKEN BY BRITISH

Report That Kruger Will Send a Commissioner to Roosevelt Is Denied-Short of Money.

London, Sept. 24 .- Lord Kitchener reports 29 Boers killed, 16 wounded, 350 risoners and 48 surrendered between September 16th and September 23rd.

Kruger Short of Funds. .

White will be instructed to approach the United States government. Canadian Killed. Montreal, Sept. 24.—The Montreal Star's London cables says:

"Canadian scott 37,591 (John Dougall) was killed at Duster's Rock on September 19 was killed at Duster's Rock on September 20 was killed at Duster's Rock on September 20 was killed at Duster's Rock on September 20 was killed at Duster's Rock on September 25.—According 18 pending before congress was discussed information brought from the Caroline 18 and services, sept. 25.—According to pending before congress was discussed information brought from the Caroline 18 and services, sept. 25.—According 18 pending before congress was discussed information brought from the Caroline 18 and before congress was discussed that the appending before congress was discussed to the caroline 18 and before the Caroline 18 an

was killed at Duster's Rock on September 15th.

"Sergeant James Walsh and Sergeant John F. Lustove Wood are dangerously ill of enteric fever at Pretoria."

"BETTING ON CUP RACES.

The Defender is a Favorite at New York.

New York, Sept. 24.—Betting on the cup races, while it has not reached any magnitude as yet, is nevertheless giving evidence of interest and confidence on the part of those who believe Columbia is the better boat. Shamcok money at 5 to 4 with Columbia at the big end is agreed by Justice White at a reached any magnitude as yet, is nevertheless giving where no commissions had been issued, that the whaler sold a quantity of knives, revolvers and other warlike material to the natives on the Island. A low gam has been planted on an eminence overlooking the anchorage, and fifteen mutilated by their instruments.

Dr. Mann also testified that the prication of the trop of the gam is althority on pointments made by the late President American balling from San Francisco. It said that the whaler sold a quantity of knives, revolvers and other warlike material to the natives on the Island. A low gam has been planted on an eminence overlooking the anchorage, and fifteen mutilated by their instruments.

JUDGE WILSON DEAD.

He Was Acting as Senior Counsel for Admiral safety to come within range.

ALLEGED MURDERER.

Trial of Man Charged With Killing His Three Children Has Been Postponed.

Trial of Man Charged With Killing His Three Children Has Been Postponed. is the better boat. Shamrock money at 5 to 4 with Columbia at the big end is asked by Justice White at noon as to the

Train Stopped at Several Points Where

Located at the Autopsy-Attor-

ney's Statement.

Buffalo, Sept. 23 .- After the opening of the court to-day and after Leon F. Few stops were made to-day, although Czolgosz had pleaded Lorin L. Lewis, senior counsel for the defendant, announced that together with his col-

leagues, Robt. C. Titus and Carlton E. Ladd, they were ready to act in behalf of the prisoner.
"I thought it best," he said, "for my colleagues and myself that I should say something regarding our presence here as attorneys for the defendant. At the time my name was suggested, I was out of the city and knew nothing of what Preparations at Winnipeg. Was transpiring here with reference to Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—The weather here the selection of counsel for the defend-

> "I ask that no evidence be presented BIG RAILWAY FIGHT the most meagre criminal in the land."

"I am familiar with these circumstances," said Justice White in reply, "and I wish to say I will give you ever Champ, private secretary of Mr. Zeigler, who reached New York yesterday on Montreal to H. R. H. the Duchess of fair and impartial trial, and that during

nesday, to see if some suitable presentathen undertaken with a celerity which quirer to-day says: "A. J. Cassatt, prethen undertaken with a celerity which was amazing. Before the day was over the entire panel had been sworn, the has demanded of George Gould the sur-has demand jurors had listened to a description of the Wabash system and the three are the Temple of Music, where the crime Wheeling & Lake Erie at a price which where the price which occurred, had seen photographs of the interior of that structure, and had been will net a profit to the Goulds, under told by three surgeons what had caused the death of the President, and the effect Western Union Telegraph lines from the

The presentation of the government's. meditated the shooting of the President.
He knew that on the 6th of September

Wanderbilts and the Pennsylvania;
"The penalty means that the Wo meditated the shooting of the President, He knew that on the 6th of September the President would receive the populace in the Temple of Music, that on that day he went to the exposition, got into line with the people, and approached the President, that he had a weapon concealed cover to its great rival the Postal Telesident, that he had a weapon concealed cover to its great rival the Postal Telesident, that he had a weapon concealed cover to its great rival the Postal Telesident, that he had a weapon concealed cover to its great rival the Postal Telesident, that he had a weapon concealed cover to its great rival the Postal Telesident, that he had a weapon concealed cover to its great rival the Postal Telesident, that he had a weapon concealed cover to its great rival the Postal Telesident would receive the populace in the Temple of Music, that on that day the president would receive the populace in the president would receive the populace in the Temple of Music, that on that day the president would receive the populace in the Temple of Music, that on that day the president would receive the populace in the Pennsylvania.

St. Thomas, Sept. 24.—John, the 13-year-old son of Mr. Alexander Anderson, of South Dorchester, fell from his bicycle on Saturday and broke his neck, dying instantly.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 25.—Principal Company.

plan of the Temple of Music, and was followed by Percy A. Bliss, a photographers, who presented views of the interior of the building.

The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with the testimony of three physicians, two of whom had attended the President during his last hours, while The Hague, Sept. 24.—The Associated Press representative here learns that the announcement made in the Soir, of Brussels, that Mr. Kruger has decided to send a special commission to President Roosevelt, is not correct. The expenses incurred since Mr. Kruger came to Europe have reduced the Transvaal funds to a small sum. In fact some of the Boers here are even destitute, and all of them agree that Mr. Kruger has scarcely by the breaking down of the material of GERMANS INCENSED. Outlook Is That British Columbia Will Get Portfolio.

agree that Mr. Kruger has scarcely enough for himself. The course probably to be adopted will be that Montague of the bullet.

Dr. Herman Mynter followed and his testimony was of importance, inasmuch as it brought out the fact that the reason why the fatal bullet had not been

torneys in any way to procure evidence which they could use in his favor. The idea of an attempt to enter the ques-tion of his sanity is not thought of in view of the reports of the two alienists who have recently examined him, and there is ground for the belief that the trial will be concluded with a session of but one day more.

RECEPTION AT OTTAWA.

AT CZOLGOSZ'S TRIAL Brilliant Scene in the Senate Chamber Last Night.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-The reception given for the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall in the Senate chamber to-night was the most brilliant social affair of the Can-adian tour. All the local troops were massed in Parliament square, and the entire group of buildings was brilliantly lighted and all the streets were crowded with people anxious for a glimpse at the guests. The Senate chamber was

The Duke and Duchess stood at the eaker's throne and before them stood pe. The lights, the colors of the niforms of the officers, made an attractive picture in the stately chamber.

MISSION TO ROOSEVELT

Brussels, Sept. 24.—The Soir to-day prints a dispatch from the Hague saying that Mr. Kruger has decided to send soon a special mission to President

NOW SEEMS PROBABLE

Pennsylvania Company Demands Surrender of Wabash System and the Wheeling and Lake Erie.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.—The In-San Francisco, Sept. 24.—President or the learned why the fatal bullet had not been western Union Telegraph lines from the entire Pennsylvania roailroad system, as Hays, of the Southern Pacific Co., according to the Evaminary will term the learned why the fatal bullet had not been agreed to the deal agreed to the deal.

"This is a threat that means a war December after having held office for just one year. His family is already making preparations to return East at that time.

The presentation of the governments greater than any that has ever taken place in this country, and is comparable only with much deliberation to address 'he jurors. He spoke very briefly. "We shall show," said he, "that for some days shall show," said he, "that for some days built which were swallowed up by the country and is comparable only with that of the Beech Creek & South that time.

Lordon, Ont., Sept. 24.—The trial of Gerald Sifton, charged with the murder in this country, and is comparable only with that of the Beech Creek & South that time.

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with the people, and approached the first sident, that he had a weapon concealed in his hand, and as the President extendin his hand, and as the President extended his hand in kindly greeting, he fired the fatal shot. He fired two shots, in fact. One of them took effect in the fact. One of them took effect in the fact, one of them took effect in the fact. One of the fact. One of the fact. One of the fact. One of them took effect in the fact. One of abdomen and caused the mortal wound which resulted in the President's death.

That, in brief, is the story we shall show you. Witnesses will tell you this story, and I am sure that when you have heard the cridence you will have no difficulty. the evidence you will have no difficulty ing from a contract made by Mr. Carnegie with the Wheeling & Lake Erie befirst degree."

vent an outbreak in Ontario and Quebec.

Fire in the Jewish synagogue on Chestnut street early this morning caused in-

ACTIONS FOR DAMAGES.

Montreal Gazette on the Suits Against · Rossland Labor Unions. Montreal, Sept. 25.-The Gazette, com

Crew of Whaler Alleged to Have Sold

Islands. San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- According t

Weapons to Natives of Caroline

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 25 .- The jury in Ings, was destroyed by faring advantable problems of the hotel lings, was destroyed by faring advantable problems. The problems of the hotel lings asserted, and at once demerstory of the first opportunity. Since the border back into this the first opportunity. Since the toforeign countries. Of this toforeign countries. Of this toforeign countries. Of this toforeign countries. Of this toforeign countries, was destroyed by first this first asserted, and at once demerstory of the hotel had a narrow escape by climbing trees.

ROYAL FLUSH ARRIVES.

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New York, Sept. 25.—The jury in around in plenty, though the actual amounts so far recorded as having been wagered are small. One firm is offering wagered are small. One firm is offering that the first opportunity. Since the first opportunity and the first opportunity that the first opportunity. Since the first opportunity that the first opportunity. Since the first opportunity that the first opportunity the first opportunity. Since the first opportunity that the first op

REPORTED GLOOMY

WILL BE SUFFERING AMONG THE INDIANS

Prospectors Found on Kotzebue Sound Penniless and Without Supplies-The Cable a Failure.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 25.-According to reports from Nome, brought by the steamer Oregon, the Indians in the members of the staff in uniform and that section are threatened with starvalocal officers. Aide de camps re- tion. During the past few months about eived the guests and escorted them to 300 natives have visited Nome, bringing the throne for presentation, calling their furs to trade for supplies. As soon as ames as they appeared before the royal their goods were disposed of, however whiskey peddlers got among them and corations, the gowns of the ladies, the they changed the proceeds of their sales

> The Indians have again camped on the beach, generally in a drunken stupor, allowing the season to pass in which they could lay in supplies of fish for use during the long period. Unless they are assisted by the government it is said suffering and starvation will surely fol-

> low.
>
> Destitute miners from outlying districts are arriving at Nome. The United States steamer Bear, on August 31st landed eighteen men at Nome. These men were found on the beach at Kotzebue Sound penniless and out of supplies. They had for some months been depend-They had for some months been depending on what fish they could catch and game they could kill. This party joined in the rush to Kotzebue in 1898, and have been there ever since. They report that during three years they failed to find more than a few colors of gold.

> The Nome banks estimate the output of gold for that district for the season at \$5,000,000, half a million more than last year.

veying party has been in the field surveying a land route for a telegraph line.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES. The Sift m Frial Poy Killed Est.
Falling From Bicycle.

London, Ont., Sept. 24,-The trial of

tragedy

The first witness, Samuel J. Fields, chief engineer of the Pan-American exposition, described the ground floor Pittsburg,"

Tore the United States Steel Corporation nut street early this morning caused intense excitement among the Jews, who feared the destruction of the scroll on which is written the law of Moses, and which is written the law of Moses, and which is regarded as sacred by them. It was, however, saved with but slight damage. The loss on the synagogue is about

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 23—Adam Meisner, patriarch of Wentworth county, died on Saturday, aged 103, He had lived there since 1802.

MEETING OF CABINET. President Roosevelt and Ministers Held Session Yesterday.

Washington, D. C., Sept 24.—Secretaries Gage and Wilson, Attorney-General Knox and Postmester-General Smith were the only members of the cabinet present at to-day's meeting. All of the members of the cabinet present to-day took the opportunity to give the President information as to the working of the executive department. The status of the reciprocity treaties now pending before congress was discussed briefly. It was decided that the ap-

ACLCOMED TO THE PRAIRIE CAPITAL

DUKE AND DUCHESS ARRIVE AT WINNIPEG

Bright Sunshine Takes Place of Rain on Day of the Royal Visit-Enthusiastic Reception.

morning, but the fond hopes of the were early dashed to the ground by rain- citizenship.

Turner; Col. Lessard in command of served, brigade; two batteries of artillery with Col. Pelletier, D. O. C., at the head; detachment of sailors from all the ships in Col. Lessard will command the cavalry port, about five hundred, led by the com- brigade, Col. Drury the artillery division, Major Hawford commanding; Royal School of Infantry, St. Johns, Quebec, Hon J. I. Taite on being interone company; R. C. A. of Quebec, one company; Col. Wilson, commandant of Fusiliers, eight companies, Montreai; 53rd Battalion of Sherbrooke, under Col. Fraser, 85th Battalion of St. Hypointh attached in all 6. attached, in all 9 companies; Vics, Montreal; 8th Battalion Col. Jones command- Six Liberals Returned Unopposed ing; Quebec High School cadets, under command of Capt. Jordan; 65th Battalion, 8 companies, about 450 men; No.

Medals were presented to the South African heroes, 113 in all, and to Father O'Leary and Rev. Mr. Almond of the first contingent. Col. Pelletier got the Distinguished Order Medal and the Via. Distinguished Order Medal and the Victoria Cross went to Lieut. Ernest Kingston, Sept. 25.—Frincipal Grant is At 3,30 o'clock everything seemed ready resting quietly to-day. He slept during the night and kidney functions have resting quietly to-day.

Fort William, Sept. 25.—The special trains bearing the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and their travelling companions westward to Pritish Columbia. The day on the rugged north shore of Lake Superior and by night had put Fort William and the lake behind them and were speeding on toward

The day's run was for the day in the day on the rugged north shore of the wind and the lake was the same one she had the wind that we have a lead of the wind is falling. The yachts have sailed about the wind is falling that the wind is tried last Saturday on Long Island off Sandy Hook last week, and Columbia the day of the wind is falling. The ham the wind the wind the same one she had the last Saturday on Long Island off Sandy Hook last week, and Columbia the day of the wind is falling. The wind is falling the wind the sum of Sandy Hook last week,

miners and some Indians in the little crowds and the welcome was always a hearty one. The railway stations were all decorated and each little settlement had a display of flags and bunting.

Both the Duke and Duchess took a lively interest in the country through which they passed and greatly enjoyed the wild, rugged scenery. They were particularly interested in the sixty miles' run along the ledges and promontories on the lake shore from Heron Bay to Jackfish Bay. The lake was constantly in sight and the views along the rock is marked to the decorated and the welcome was always a hearty one. The railway stations were all decorated and each little settlement had a display of flags and bunting.

Shamrock's men were white navy hats is making much progress, the wind being swith their white suits.

Sir Thos. Lipton and his guests turned the Erin closely watched the preparations on the racing yachts.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 25.—F. C. Colwell & Co., Ltd., confectioners, have assigned. The liabilities are about \$20,000.

H. Lawrence Sturdee, high sheriff, died this morning, aged 59. He was at one time mayor of Portland, now Port St. John. in sight and the views along the rock St John. rimmed coast were a succession of im-pressive pictures. The earlier hours of the day were bright, but in mid-after moon it began raining and the tempera- By Gompers and Mitchell to Prove ture fell to chilliness

The Duke and Duchess will reach Winnipeg at noon to-morrow and an alterin the plans, which will extend their stay, was made to-day. They had

ing Premier Laurier and Lady Minto. lenged. We submit the following proposition: First, that a committee of three tion: First, that a committee of three and the white caps of the early morning and the white caps of the early morning

Lieut.-Governor McMillan and Sir finds us guilty of your charges and in-wilfrid Laurier welcomed the Royal sinuations we will resign from the pre-sinuations we will resign from the pre-lightship. Shamrock followed five min-Wilfrid Laurier welcomed the Royal sinuations we will resign from the sidency of the United Mine Workers' of America and from the second vice-president standing off and on round the lightship tops.

Royal procession.

The Royal party were escorted to their consist of three members of organized labor to be selected by you from lists miles to windward and return, starting miles to windward and return windward and miles mil the formal welcome to Winnipeg was extended by the mayor and aldermen. The Duke and Duchess descended from their carriage and mounted a platform girl of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conkey was ing much faster than the defender. In erected in front of the city hall, excorted drowned in three inches of water on the windward work Shamrock's performby Mayor Arbuthnot, who was presented by the Lieut.-Governor. When all a bucket and the water covered the face had taken their places, the mayor read so that her cries could not be heard.

reference to the Duchesss is especially gratifying, and in her name and on my own behalf I wish to acknowledge most sincerely the hearty greeting and affect cionate prayers which are expressed in your addresses. The pleasant associations which you hope we shall derive from our visit will be emphasised by the interesting experience of our first acquaintance with the Canadian West and by the memory of to-day's welcome to

"During the long and memorable jour ney to the extreme eastern and from thence to the western limit of our vas mpire, we have seen everywhere many and varied proofs of steady but certa that experience a more striking example found than in the comparison of Fort Garry, of our childhood, with the Winnipeg of to-day. Then, as you say, 'a village hamlet in a solitude,' broken

only by the presence of 'tne passing (Associated Piers.)

Quebec, Sept. 17.—Bright weather hailpopulation in the full enjoyment of the

Toronto Review.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—At Toronto review ander of the Crescent; the marines, Col. Otter the first infantry division, and

Hon. J. I. Tarte on being interviewed as to the neglect of Deputy Minister

Nova Scotia-The Sifton Murder Trial,

alion, 8 companies, about 450 licky.

3 medical corps, Montreal; Major Birket the Nova Scotia elections took place to-the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Six Liberals were elected by account of the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Six Liberals were elected by account of the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Six Liberals were elected by account of the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Halifax Sept. 25 .- Nominations for

sumed, but some liver complaint has

fer their cheers and welcome to the Royal party. There were lumbermen, miners and some Indians in the little crowds and the welcome was always a

SHAFFER CHALLENGED

Statements He Made Regarding Them.

New York, Sept. 25.—In an open letter issued to day at the Ashland House, Samuel Gompers, president of the American their stay, was made to-day. They had intended to leave there late in the afternoon, but have now decided to remain for dinner at Government House and will not resume their journey until late tomorrow night.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and vice-president of the Cigarmakers' International dent of the Cigarmakers' International dent of the Cigarmakers' International Complex of the Cigarmakers of American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed by the complete of the American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed by the complete of the American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed by the complete of the American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed by the complete of the American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed by the complete of the Complete morrow night.

Some of the time will be made up west of Winnipeg, but it is probable that there will have to be a slight rearrangement of the Western schedule.

The United Anne workers of America, and second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, challenged worning for the race. Members of the Atlantic Yacht Club, accompanied by Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin about six hundred guests, went on the stemper Garberd. and Steel Workers, to prove his state steamer Gayhead.

of Winnipeg to pay their respects to their future King and his gentle consort. latitude in justifying your charges and at the same time pilling to the same time pil Sharp on time the first section of the Royal train arrived at 11 o'clock, bearof our allowing your charges and insinuations to go broadcast and stand unchalbooming of cannon announced the arrival of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

Lieut.-Governor McMillan and Sir Sinustions we will resign from the purpose of hearing and determining the charges and insinuations you have made against us; second, that if the committee of the early morning and disappeared. The wind, however, gave no signs of shifting, and at 10.30 was holding from northeast well. Columbia swung away from her tow at 10.35, going off on first tack, but almost immediately heading round for the Very little time was lost in starting the dency of the American Federation of

Saturday. The little one had fallen into ance was certainly remarkable. The a bucket and the water covered the face question was, could Shamrock force the

the civic address, 'to which the Duke made suitable reply. The Anglican Synod and Catholic Archbishops of St. Boniface then presented their addresses. In reply to three addresses presented in reply to three addresses presented the following reply:

The Duke made the following reply

FIRST RACE FOR CUP IS UNSATISFACTORY

naterial and political, but I Not Sufficient Wind to Carry Shamrock and Columbia Over Course Within Time Limit.

New York, Sept. 26.-With a brilliant autumn sun and a piping breeze the first ing half a gale nearly all night the north-"I rejoice that we came amongst you east breeze subsided a trifle at sunrise. fall. Notwithstanding this the Duke was an interested spectator of the review on the plains of Abraham.

The inspecting officers rode from the vou are enjoying, and we pray that years of the plains of Abraham.

The inspecting officers rode from the vou are enjoying, and we pray that years of the vou are enjoying, and we pray that years of the vou are enjoying, and we pray that years of the vou are enjoying and we pray that years of the voul of the voul of the voul of the volume of the vo right of the line where the bluejackets and marines were assembled, to the end past the red coats and the rifle regiments, and returned to the grand stand after passing around the rear.

The inspecting officers rode from the right of the line where the bluejackets to come may show no diminution of the prosperity of that energy and determination which characterized the pioneers and settlers of the province."

The immediately followed the presentation of medals to the South African sentation of medals to the South African because When this was completed the little fleet of pilot be the real field. The march past then commenced as heroes. When this was completed the little fleet of pilot boats scudded about The march past then commenced as procession reformed and proceeded to under reefed mainsails, while two or Government House, where luncheon was three tramp steamers, bound out, lumber-

ed heavily in the big seas. On board the challenger and the defender everyone was astir at an early hour. At 6 o'clock the launch from Colhour. At 6 o'clock the launch from Columbia's tender put some sailors aboard the yacht, and they finished up the work they had begun yesterday of polishing off the side paint.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Shamrock's crew was put aboard from the Porto Rico, and went to work stripping the protecting canvas from the boom and bowsprit and putting the forward sails in stops. In the meantime Columbia's crew had gone to breakfast and the boat was deserted for about an hour. On board the two traders are nothing at the part tack. Shamrock appears to be gaining, and now has a quarter of a wile lead, although Columbia. The excursion fleet is keeping well astern of both yachts, and they have board the two tenders all was excite- plenty of room ment and preparations. On the Porto Rico, where the sailors of the Shamrock are quartered, the men were hopeful that the breeze of early morning would continue. Fifteen to seventeen knot breeze was what they wanted.

By 8 o'clock both boats had got their jibs and stay sails in the stops, and laid their spinnakers ready to break. The big club topsails were then made ready Kingston, Sept, 25.—Principal Grant is and the covers taken off the mainsails.

No changes had been made in the principal sails. Shamrock II. had the same mainsail bent that she used in the squall

The day's run was for through long stretches of 1 try, but at all the widely se and villages the people gathered to offer their cheers and welcome to the day unconscious and dying the isomer asked if something could not ger's main truck a brand new Shamrock apparently has crept up on Columbia and the boats now seem to be on nearly even terms, with Columbia slightly to the windward. The wind is still very light.

12.25—Shamrock apparently has crept up on Columbia and the boats now seem to be on nearly even terms, with Columbia slightly to the windward. The wind is still very light.

12.45—Columbia continued on the port

At 9.05 Columbia, in tow of a tug, was preparing to go out to the starting point.

At 9.06 Shamrock started for the start-

At 9.06 Shamrock started for the starting point.

At 9.10 the wind at Sandy Hook had fallen to 16 miles from the east.

It had been Sir Thos, Lipton's intention to sail in the race on board Shamrock, but this morning he concluded that his leg, which is still lame from a recent the starting point.

1.20.—A strong current is settling to the westward and the boats are making slow progress to the windward. With the breeze prevailing it looks doubtful that they will be able to cover the course in the time limit. They are not more than ten miles from the starting point.

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worning for the race. Members of the Atlantic Yacht Club, accompanied by it is especially so to women, to whom i

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—After about three weeks of continuous rain, to-day was ushered in with bright sunshine and halmy weather as is for the ments recently made against them rewards against them respectively made agains ushered in with bright sunshine and balmy weather, as if for the special purpose of permitting the patriotic citizens of Winnipeg to pay their respects to

into long swells with water dashing in

utes later, and at 10.45 both boats were

ning to a point off the Long Island shore.

Barr seemed to have the best start,

get along faster, and a minute later it on the starboard tack, Shamrock appar was evident that she was to take the ently leading slightly

gether, and with the exception of the better position of Columbia there was little to choose between them. At 11.42 outer Columbia tacked on the weather bow of Shar little to choose between them. At 11.42 Columbia tacked on the weather bow of Shamrock. As the yachts settled down steadily to work, Capt. Barr more than held his own, and every movement of the outer mark, passing each other. Columbia got all there was in the wind to give her.

While the boats were on the port tack just after crossing the line, Shamrock was given a hard pull, and she moved away in fine style, giving the impression that she was footing faster than the Quebec, Sept. 17.—Bright weather hailed the dawn of another day here this
centre of what has become the granary of the Empire, the political
day of the international yacht race opencentre of what has become the granary of the ed with every promise of perfect condied with every pr crowds which throng this ancient capital privileges and institutions of British ing half a gale nearly all night the northconsiderably to windward.

THE RACE BY BULLETIN.

New York, Sept. 26, 11.20.-The wind is blowing ten knots from the northeast. The official time at the start was as follows: Columbia, 11.10:49; Shamrock, 11.11:01. The boats crossed the line on the star

board tack and went on the port tack.

The wind has fallen off to about seven knots, and the yachts are moving very of Navesink, 15 miles to windward and The Shamrock was apparently a few hundred yards ahead of Columbia, but the latter was some distance to wind-

In the first five minutes of sailing the

Shamrock Leading.

11.25 a.m.- The yachts are holding

Positions Changed.

11.35.—Shamrock tacked to starboard and was followed a minute later by Co-lumbia. It looked as if Shamrock had forced her about. The race is very close and after 20 minutes of sailing neither apparently has any advantage. Shamrock's bow, and is apparently leading. Both boats are standing towards Long Island shore on the starboard tack.

12.08 p.m.-Columbia seems to

gaining on Shamrock and continually beating out to windward. The Ameri-

crew of Columbia went below and appeared a minute later wearing clean white working suits and caps of black and yellow, Ed. Morgan's colors.

Shamrock's men wore white navy hats with their white suits.

Sir Thos. Lipton and his guests turned

miles east, an increase of three miles in last hour.

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tion and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It gives good health to women, which means tranquil nerves, a good appetite and sound sleep.

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Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. in paper

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 onebia was pointing higher than Shamrock, and at 11.34 the American boat seemed more like her old self. She began to Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Columbia Leads Slightly.

Columbia met Shamrock holding off short on starboard tack, the latter having the right-of-way if she could reach the Columbia. Capt. Sycamore gave Shamrock a sharp luff just before reaching Columbia, but it was not sufficient, and the American boat passed ahead and took the lead.

The boats were then very close to-green and columbia is rapidly widening the gap between herself and Shamrock. She is not only to the windward but she is ahead and out-footing Shamrock.

Defender on Home Stretch. 3.05.-When Columbia turned Shamrock Turns Mark.

3.18.—Shamrock has just set her balloon jib topsail and is on the homeward journey.
3.35.—Both boats are on a broad reach for home. Columbia is reaching ahead of Shamrock. The wind has veered and is now in a southerly

Will They Finish? 3:40.—The boats have approxim ten miles to sail to the finish, and

time limit expires at 4:40 p. m. 3:42.—Columbia is making excellent time and gradually drawing away from Shamrock. The excursion boats are all heading for home with full speed. 3:50.—The yachts have just 50 minutes in which to finish the race. Under the present conditions this seems to be well night impossible. The wind is very light. Columbia is leading by a wide margin.

Leading by a Mile. 4:02.—Columbia leads at this time by at least a mile, and is still drawing away from her rival.

4:15.—The official times of turning the windward mark were: Columbia, 3.05:02; Shamrock, 3.12:47.

4:40.—The time limit has expired and mo race. Columbia is still two miles from the finish. Shamrock gained on some in the last 20 minutes of sail

No Race

Feeling in London. London, Sept. 26.—Neither the betting nor the comment of newspapers respond to the optimistic views cabled here of the chances of Shamrock II. in the races for the America cup. Sporting men vainly offered 6 to 4 on Columbia after the receipt of the early morning cable dispatches from Sandy Hook giving the weather conditions, which are consider ed not too favorable to the challenger The street crowds wore green ribbons as a token of sympathy, but confidence in Sir Thomas Lipton's ability to wir was conspicuously absent.

WINDWARD RETURNS.

From North Greenland To-day.

Brigus. Nfld., Sept. 26.-The Peary Arctic Club steamer Windward arrived here this morning after a stormy passage of 28 days from Cape Parry, North Greenland, where she parted company with the chartered steamer Erik, which arrived at Sydney, C. B., on the 13th

The Windward left Sydney on July 20th, 1900, and wintered at Tayer har-bor, Grinnell Land, with Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary on board. The Windward brings as passengers Robert Stein, of Washington, D.C., Samuel Warmbath, of Boston, Mass., who were taken north by the Peary steamer Diana and landed near Cape Sabine in August,

The Windward will remain at Brigus during the winter and return in the summer of 1902 with Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary to Cape Sabine, whence she is expected to bring home Mr. Peary returning from the pole.

WRECKS ON GREAT LAKE.

Many Vessels Damaged During a Severe

Chicago, Sept. 17.-The cool northwest wind which for several days has swept over the lakes assumed during the past 24 hours the proportions of a ga much damage was done to shipping. The southern end of Lake Michigan escaped comparatively unharmed, but in the upper lakes, where the boats had gone out lespite the storm signals sent out by the government weather bureau, many

wrecks and mishaps occurred. Unknown Steamer Founders.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 17.—Shipping disasters are following one another in rapid succession at Eagle River reef. An unknown two stack steamer is believed to have foundered with all hands yesterday. This morning a whale-back barge was discovered resting on the reef. The was discovered resting on the reef. The

day. This morning a whale-back barge was discovered resting on the reef. The life saying crew started from the canal at 9 o'clock to the rescue. There was a terrific sea running, and up to noon it was not known whether the life boats had reached the stranded craft.

CAPTAIN RESPONSIBLE.

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Verdict at Inquest Into Drowning of Two Pilots Run Down by Steamer.

New York, Sept. 17.—The inquest today in the case of Pilots Harry Mix and John Godby, two men who were drowned when the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett was run down and sunk by the Hamburg-American line steamer Alenoff Scotland lightship on August 17th, resulted in a verdict of fixing the responsibility for the accident upon Capt. Rhode, of the Alene, who was found guilty of "gross carelessness."

The Dixon.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Fire at Regina last night damaged the police barracks to the extent of \$500.

Pembroke, Sept. 23.—Thos. Tuscotte, of Black Bay, was struck by the Imperial Limited while driving home, and instantly killed.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—J. J. Franklin, formerly general manager of the Montreal street railway, died to-day in St. Michael's hospital.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 23.—Alphonse Raymond, while performing on a trapese at La Framboise park on Sunday before seven hundred people, fell to the ground, breaking his neck. The rope holding the trapese broke.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—The city council to-day decided to present Lieut. Cockburn with a sword of honor, which the Duke will be asked to present when he pins the Victoria Cross on the lieutenant's coat.

Thos. Dobson, farmer, of Clairville, committed suicide by cutting his throat on Saturday at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Kelham.

It is expected that the prices of fowl and game of all kinds will rule high in Ontario this winter owing to the market being practically bought up by Liver-

of the Alene, who was found guilty of "gross carelessness."

A BISHOP ON ANARCHY.

New York, Sept. 25.—In his address to the Episcopal diocese of New York, Bishop Potter referred to the assassivation of President McKinley and the general subject of anarchy, saying:

"If our American freedom means unbridled license and the knife or the pisto! bridled license and the knife or the pistol of the assassin, nay more, if our carelessness concerning our brother means that ignorant and credulous people may Some 30,000-odd patents are issued from Some 30,000-odd patents are issued from be the prey and the tools of a false teaching, that strikes at the foundations of our social order, then, first bitter as it may be to a national concert, much distorbed work, the United States comes first, France tended with a windy, self-confidence, we second and England third.

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RETURNS REGARDING CONCENTRATION CAMPS

Peary Arctic Club Steamer Arrived Contained Over One Hundred Thousand People in August-Boers May Trek to Mexico.

> London, Sept. 6.-The official returns just issued show that the South African concentration camps in August contain ed 137,619 persons. The deaths numbered 2,345, of which number 1.878

May Emigrate to Mexico. New York, Sept. 26.-A trek to Mexcording to a dispatch from London to

the World, which says: "Part of the land is the Floreshale estate, a concession from the government of Mexico to certain fin one of whom is a member of the House of Commons. The purchase price has been set down at \$7,500,000, which will buy 20,000,000 acres, this being the aggregate of two concessions now in the hands of the syndicates. The smalle of the two estates comprises 5,000,000 acres. This land has a seaboard of 200 miles, and will thus offer shipping facili-ties which were denied to the Boers in South Africa, and which they so much

desired. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Mistaken for a Deer-Boy Shot-Tra peze Performer Killed. Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 23 .- On Sat receircton, N. B., Sept. 23.—On Sat-urday the thirteen-year-old son of Post-master Law, while hunting, was mis-taken by two others for a deer in the thick woods and was shot in the side, dying from the wounds a few hours

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Fire at Regins

a just authority in their rightful place." improved.

FILIPINOS SURRENDER

Gen. Torres Will Be Tried for Having

Manila, Sept. 25 .- Gen. Isadore Torres, who surrendered some months ago, was arrested to-day and will be held and tried for having ordered the murder of Corporal Fieldner, of the 12th Infantry, at Malolos, province of Bulacan, last Octo-

It is also probable that Gen. Alexanderino will shortly be arrested. Acting ander his orders many of his officers hung or otherwise killed eight Filipinos who sympathized with Americans. Col. Atienza, with his entire staff, has sur-rendered to Capt. Pitcher.

THE DUTCH PARLIAMENT. Queen Wilhelmina Delivers the Speech

From the Throne The Hague, Sept. 17.-The States General were reopened to-day by Queen Wilhelmina in person. The speech from the throne, after the customary reference to friendly foreign relations, dwelt

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED. Fire at Guayaquil- Damage Amounts

on the recessity for social reform

to Nearly \$1,000,000. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 26.-A fire here last night destroyed eleven blocks in the south end of the city. The loss will probably amount to a little less than a million dollars. The insurance may amount to one-fifth.

OTTAWA NOTES. Ottawa, Sept. 26.-The minister of justice offered the chief justiceship of the Northwest Territories to A. L. Sifton, commissioner of public works, Northwest Territories. He has declined it. The proceedings against J. R. Booth for dumping sawdust in the Ottawa river have been stopped. Booth promis-

FISHERMEN WANTED. Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- Mr. Copp, M. P., Digby, N. S., is here interviewing Pedley, superintendent of immigration, regarding the immigration of fishermer from Norway, Sweden or Scotland to Nova Scotia. He says there is scarcely a fisherman in Digby, where fishing firms

are ready to employ 200 men.

EIGHT MEN KILLED. Lost Their Lives in an Explosion at

New York, Sept. 26.-Eight men were killed and seven others seriously inj in an explosion at the works of the Es-sex and Hudson Gas Co. at Newark. N. J., to-day. The workmen were cleaning

the inside of a tank. FAREWELL VISIT.

Prince Chun is to Sail for China on Berlin, Sept. 26.-Prince Chun will leave this city on Sunday and will embark on the German steamer Bayern at Genoa, on October 1st. He will return

farewell visit to the foreign office on Saturday. SAYS HE IS AN ANARCHIST.

to Berlin to-morrow and will make his

Vancouver, Sept. 26.-A man named Peterson, arrested this morning, a long knife and is now charged w vagrancy. He says he is an Anarchi and believes in killing every ruler or pe son in authority. The man is apparent

MISSING FROM HOME.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 25.-Mr. D. Meissing since September 9th. His family

Pekin Sept. 17.-Chinese troops ente must own that we have erred in primary conceptions of what liberty is, and then we must enthrone sound teaching and Principal Grant's condition was much Principal Grant's condition was much forts to the Chinese authorities. forts to the Chinese authorities.

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The inquiry into the los V. Bodwell, K. (Dominion governm C., for the company witnesses from the Ar present to give evid were delayed some i grapher, as owing t court in another part Gilbert was unable In opening Mr. Bod plan of the Islander 1

forwarded with the evid to Ottawa. Before the inquiry wa Capt. Gaudin, chairr sion, asked Mr. Bodw tions he had received f latter in replying r unusual for counse structions. He had the commission in the quiry, and was entitle any witnesses he con interests of the c A deadlock for a ti tween counsel and the Captain Gaudin read f sion was to take, and that he should allow

to proceed along the line
Mr. Bodwell then su their position in the car from Ottawa. This was not the one taken, further discussion the permit counsel to conduct ation subject to the court.
J. P. Walls then asked of the court was now the appear to cross-examin Davies and Mr. Bodwell.

The Chair—Yes, they questions through the co Dr. A. W. Phillips, of then called. He was one gers. He knew the capta pilot. He spent his time of the disaster up till 10 the smoking room and ret o'clock. After eating dir up on deck early in the ev weather was clear and the blowing quite haze. He s with the captain, but the busy and he did not seem him. There was nothing in at that time to indicate that drinking. Of course he hadrink. He saw nothing und the management of the ship, see many of the officers.
Witness then related his after the shock. He could no life-preservers in his staterod his wife and little girl wen

the saloon and there secure they were going up stairs the listing. There was no one offer him any assistance. Whe on deck the lifeboats and raft There were two people on went on that part of the ship went aft. He could not them as it was very foggy. was on the Islander when

down. His room was No. 15 To Capt. Gaudin witness made a hurried search for life-p but found none. He did not looking overhead in his stater When witness came up o water he grabbed what he the the engineer's arm, but coul whether there were boats at that time or not, it was so for could not say that there w the steamer as she was sinking

To Mr. Bodwell-He had a de

captain, in his room abo

before the steamer sailed. He the captain about 8 o'clock. per did not seem to recogniz he formed no opinion as to the he was in. On request of Mr. Bodwell described in detail what took pla stateroom after the shock. His felt the shock, and looking out e surprise, but he thought at the that nothing serious had happened that nothing serious had happened to bed. W wife then went back to bed. ness looked out he saw people p life preservers. They then be dress. Probably five minute elapsed by this time. No one meantime had come to his room, anyone had come and rapped on he certainly would have heard in heard no sound.

feet. There were only a few pas in the ladies' saloon when he ent and they had disappeared before got on his life preserver.
Witness then told of how he, h and little child, while standing hands clasped had been swep deck by a huge wave, which ca wife into the ventilator and knock against another part of the ship Cross-examined further witne that he believed that if it had no for the restlessness of his wife he ave gone down with the ship heard of no warning being given t sengers, and thought if any had given he would have heard it. H

heard no sound except the tram

number of icebergs, and comm this fact. To Capt. Gaudin, witness said h not a judge of icebergs, but some of stood eight or ten feet out of the He could not see the land around To Mr. Bodwell, witness explaine there was no general drinking being in the ticket agent's office before

lander sailed. After he had pure his ticket Mr. Dunn, the agent called him into a room and had him a drink. In the course of examination by

sel for the C. P. N. Co. witness

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es Will Be Tried for Having

lered some months ago, was ay and will be held and tried ordered the murder of Cor-ier, of the 12th Infantry, at

probable that Gen. Alexanortly be arrested. Acting lers many of his officers wise killed eight Filipinos th his entire staff, has sur-Capt. Pitcher

DUTCH PARLIAMENT.

helmina Delivers the Speech From the Throne.

ue, Sept. 17 .- The States Genin person. The speech from after the customary refer endly foreign relations, dwelt essity for social reform. BUILDINGS BURNED.

avaquil- Damage Amounts

Nearly \$1,000,000.

il, Ecuador, Sept. 26.-A fire ight destroyed eleven blocks th end of the city. The loss llion dollars. The insurance int to one-fifth.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Sept. 26.-The minister of red the chief justiceship of rest Territories to A. L. Sifories. He has declined it. dings against J. R. Booth ng sawdust in the Ottawa en stopped, Booth promis-

HERMEN WANTED.

Sept. 17 .- Mr. Copp, M. P., is here interviewing Mr. immigration of fishermen , Sweden or Scotland to He says there is scarcely in Digby, where fishing firms employ 200 men.

GHT MEN KILLED.

Lives in an Explosion at

rk. Sept. 26.—Eight men were The workmen were cleaning

AREWELL VISIT.

un is to Sail for China on Tuesday.

Sept. 26.—Prince Chun will y on Stinday and will em-German steamer Bayern at October 1st. He will return morrow and will make his isit to the foreign office on

HE IS AN ANARCHIST.

fe and is now charged with He says he is an Anarchist s in killing every ruler or perority. The man is apparently

SSING FROM HOME.

Que., Sept. 25.-Mr. D. Mcdent of Matane, has ce September 9th. His family

ESE TROOPS IN PEKIN.

lept. 17.—Chinese troops enterto-day. The Americans and imultaneously handed over the

INQUIRY INTO THE LOSS OF ISLANDER

SEATTLE WITNESSES HEARD THIS MORNING

wife and little girl went out into

The next witness called was Walter bridge. HEARD THS MONNING

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e formed no opinion as to the condition the boat in which he was, leaking, and e was in.
On request of Mr. Bodwell witness When this operation ceased others in the escribed in detail what took place in his boat called out for the man bailing out

ashore. It was then about 8.30 o'clock until one runs across it. But ice might and broad daylight. There were about 15 bergs in sight, mostly in the channel. To Capt. Gaudin he stated that when he came on deck the bow was under water.

The next witness called was Walter

The next witness called was was to be found in Stephens passage at anytime, and in Stephens passage at anytime, and if the weather was dark, or if the atmosphere foggy, it would be necessary to go slow. If he felt uneasy about ice was to be found in Stephens passage at anytime, and his walk indicated this.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness all he floated right beside the captain was on the bridge. He asked the pilot if he would blow two whistless for the farallon to pass, but the pilot said "Not yet, she will go clear." He considered the pilot. The latter was in charge when witness was on the bridge. He asked the pilot said "Not appear to be sober. His actions and his walk indicated this, was on the bridge. He asked the pilot if he would blow two whistles for the captain what direction to go to shore. He said he did not know. When he climbed on the raft the captain was

The next withness caned was was the standing of the steamer and the captain said:

The reston, of Seattle, another passenger on the ill-fated steamer. He resides in Seattle and in Dawson. He was about the dock half an hour before the steamer sailed. The steamer was detained half an hour in sailing. He went to bed at the believed that more than one compartment was injured when the ship struck.

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viously.

The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, Mr. Bodwell remarking that it was his intention to real call Capt. Ferry, and also to get another witness whom he heard was in Seattle, and subsequently in Victoria. He had been led to believe that the evidence.

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Mr. Bodwell—Then it is not true.

Resuming his cross-examination, Mr. Davis asked if he noticed anything ing the dairyman to increase the milk or having secured a market for their frozen.

One of the benents accruing to the quadra's work in the north will be realized by Wallace Bros., of the Skeena, who, having secured a market for their frozen.

CIANAL FOR SALVACIA

OF SKEENA RIVER

QUADRA COMPLETED THE WORK LAST WEEK

gers. He knew the captain but not the pilot. He spent his time on the night of the disaster up till 10:30 o'clock-in of the disaster up till 10:30 o'clock-in of the disaster up till 10:30 o'clock-in of the smoking-room and retired about the smoking-room and retired about the smoking-room and retired about the smoke and the wind was blowing quite har2. He shook having secured a market for their frozen swith the captain, but the latter was with the captain, the captain, the smoke and the wind the captain, the smoke and the wind the captain, the captain being the distribution of the captain of the captain of the captain of the disaster up till 10:30 o'clock. After cating dinner he went to o'clock. After cating dinner he went up on deck early in the evening. He wenther was clear and the wind was blowing quite har2. He shook having secured a market for their frozen swith the captain, the was three was very deal to sing "He's a Jolly Good Fell-was as skind to hontie anything the testing that the captain the same hard the wind was slowing quite har2. He shook having secured a market for their frozen specified about the captain. The weather was not force, the would not final a beautiful the same manded on a strenger was clear and the wind was slowing quite har2. He shook having secured a market for their frozen specified about the captain. The weather was not force, the would not final a their camera of the would not final a flex a solid to single desire the milt with the same the wind the work was clear and the wind was slowing quite har2. He shook having secured a market for their frozen ing the desire policion of each animal he is in a position to dispose of the least production of the least profusion of the full witness got out into the boat.

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eels for the vessels will be laid in the near future. They will be constructed in Seattle, where everything will be supolied save their engines. These will probably be purchased in the East.

The new vessels are to be models of comfort, safety and speed. The officers' quarters will be on the hurricane deck, where will also be located the kitchen and dining-rooms. There will be 24 staterooms on each ship. The furnishings and fittings will be handsome and even luxurious, and every possible modern con-

will cross-examine the witness.

Witness was then questioned by Mr. Davis, and stated there were three men on the gang plank, one man of whom saving evidence was brought out at yesterday afternoon's sitting of the preserver was on right out at yesterday afternoon's sitting of the planting of the first contents of a sample a definite amount is weighed or the witness and the position of the first contents of a sample a definite amount is weighed or the measured into a bottle. The contents of the first contents of the planting that defended by Mr. Capt. Thompson asked if the witness into a bottle. The contents of the first contents of the planting that defended by Mr. Capt. Thompson asked if the witness into a bottle. The contents of the first contents of the planting that defended by Mr. Capt. Thompson asked if the witness is to rage rooms.

ABOUT GANG PLANKS.

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secret of the fact that he desired to not shrink from his task, retire from political life, so that the It is quite true, as our contemporary justice, after the manner of the dealings public life ever since. He continued out" at the same time. Premier and Attorney-General of his native province till 1879, and came up to Ottawa as a member of the Federal Parliament in 1882. For fourteen years he shared the adversities of the Liberal take a look around and try to discover played a sagacity which will be increasparty in opposition. In 1896 he became the sources of the tremendous quantities ingly appreciated in the developments of trucks—three in front of the engine and

ful practitioners at the bar. and that there will be no just cause of should take the matter seriously. complaint of the opinions of theorists with no practical knowledge of local cir cumstances imposing an impassable barrier to the successful operation of our

A MIGHTY POWER.

of railways, asheries, mining, farming, than speedy execution of the law upon lumbering, or any other industry, infant the actual murderer would satisfy public sentiment.

The ex-President need not be afraid. The British government will furnish him with or mature, that has reared its head in lic sentiment. the Federal governments that it has run was not brought to the scaffold until the

news of his appointment to the Supreme states, that there are times to speak and with Czolgosz, would go far to convince Court Bench occasioned no surprise. Al- seasons when silence is golden. It can- the people of the United States that though he has taken an active part in not always judiciously discriminate, as lynching is not necessary to the preser-public affairs from his youth, Sir Louis witness the article to which we refer. has never for any length of time relin- Whatever failures to do its duty may be order in any community which claims to NO ATTENTION PAID quished the practice of his profession. charged against the Times in the past, be civilized. That he will maintain the best traditions now its course is perfectly clear, and it and dignity for which the Bench of the begs the people of British Columbia to Dominion has become famous no one ac- pause and consider what position their quainted with the man for a moment province would have occupied to-day if doubts. He is now only in his fifty-sixth the decrepit Colonist of the older time. doubts. He is now only in his fifty-sixth the decrepit Colonist of the olden time her sister cities in Canada. She has been year. He was Attorney-General of had not been developed into a mighty Prince Edward Island at the time of Con- engine for the direction of public federation, at the early age of 29, and opinion. Our mornings are dull now Prime Minister at 31. He has been in because the Colonist and the sun "come

party in opposition. In 1896 he became Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Laurier cabinet. He was admitted to of? Some of the continental countries are the practice of law 35 years ago, and doing a roaring business and they suc- The rates will be made as low as poshas long been one of the most success- ceed by some means or other in deliver- sible consistent with the efficient main-The vacancy in the cabinet is of su- tention has not been paid to this phase of interest on the capital sunk in the some night spent aboard the trucks and preme interest to British Columbia. of the question. Possibly men are being undertaking. When the time, which now coaches in the shunting yards at Pretoria The Minister of Marine and Fisheries smuggled in along with the goods. looms dimly up in the future, of govern-station, they were sleeping in fancied his own and the end compartment, where has jurisdiction over one of the most Kruger's money bags are deep, and the ment ownership of all natural monopolies security. important of our industries, regarding the old man is evidently patriotic enough to draws near, our successors in the direct the northern line on this side of Warmconduct of which considerable difference of opinion had arisen between practical men and the experts of the department Africa. His purpose in fleeing is now and the experts of the department of the indication of the affairs of Canada will have a small outpost.

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Another Boer, whom the women the northern line on this side of Warmbaths, and Waterval itself is guarded by a small outpost. men and the experts of the department Africa. His purpose in fleeing is now problem. May the rude northern forces ing Minister. There had been no change are feeding the helpless part and a great the service be altogether a reliable one. in the policy of the Minister as com- proportion of the able-bodied population pared with that of his predecessors. and the accumulations of the unjust ex-Changed conditions in the fishery in- actions of many years are being devoted in the present crisis in the affairs of Page. dustry and the competition of the Amerito the maintenance of the struggle British Columbia is the passage of a recan canneries across the Sound were reagainst them. We should not like to distribution bill, so that in case it be sponsible for the raising of the contro- venture on the assertion that the policy comes necessary to appeal to the people versy to a somewhat acute point. There- of conducting the war on the most hu- there will be the fullest guarantee that fore we are interested in a double meas- mane lines possible is a mistaken one, the bona fide sentiment of the province ure in the appointment of Sir Louis's but it is clear that it is going to prolong will be given expression to at the polls. successor. He should hail from British it indefinitely and that in the end the The government cannot gerrymander the Columbia and he should be capable of death list will probably be greater than constituencies, because it is admittedly rising above the traditions which have if the object had been the bringing of in a minority. If the leaders of the guided the department in the past. The hostilities to an end in the speediest various sections of the opposition think Premier should also depart from the possible manner. The old dogma that they can present an unbroken front on ways of his predecessors and refuse to war is war and nothing can take from it the various questions which are sure accede to the clamorings of the men of its barbarous character is likely to be to come before the House, one of them the East who affect to have all the proven true in this case also. With the should be entrusted with task of forming wisdom of the centuries accumulated loyal population pointing out that it pays a government. But they are not sure under their hats and seem to fancy better to be a rebel than a true and and some of them feel that the only they are wronged unless they are granted devoted subject, because the latter is fed way out is through a new election. positions on which they have no legiti- and clothed and a howl raised in Britain mate claim. Presuming that it is con- if he is not supplied with all the neces-

SWIFT JUSTICE.

with a celerity in the courts of New Tories out of office is mean and pitiable York State that is surely calculated to beyond measure. make the American people stare. The murderer will not linger long among the Hugh John Macdonald, the political Our esteemed contemporary was real living after the burial of his victim. Moses'of the great Conservative party cross again this morning. The Times In Canada we are accustomed to proceed who disappeared as completely from pubhad dared to suggest last night that the about such business in a comparatively political opinions of the Colonist are leisurely manner, probably in order that in Brandon as if he had been smitten by those of its owners, and that in a crisis public passions may be allowed to sub- an Egyptian plague, has appeared on such as we are confronted with in Brit-side and exercise no influence upon the the surface again and has spoken the ish Columbia at the present time if the course of justice. With us the law is final word after the manner of a man opinions of the people and the ambitions stern in its proceedings and unrelenting of the Premier come in conflict our in its decrees, and it goes about its busiof the Premier come in conflict our neighbor is not likely to be found espousing the popular cause. We judge that to be a perfectly reasonable conclusion. The natural result is that the be a perfectly reasonable conclusion. The Colonist has itself admitted that it results and there is no reconstructions of the people have the fullest confidence in the decrees of the courts, and there is no result is that the fullest confidence in the decrees of the courts, and there is no result is that the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are cured, then the stomach and the other organs and will never be a candidate again. In ever liked political life, anyway. I was forced into it, and I am glad I am out of active politics for good and will never be a candidate. He was badly beaten in this three-cases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach. Dr. Pierce's reasonable conclusion.

The Colonist has itself admitted that it may safely assume that it will be ex- "into their own hands." The case The fishing season on the Fraser oper tremely careful to say nothing that will against the assassin who was tried at ed with one strike and it promises to end prejudice any cause he desires to see ad. Buffalo was so clear, it will be said, that with another. The trouble in the first there was no necessity for delay. He instance could not have had its origin in The editor takes advantage of the was taken "rel-handed." The people fatness and consequent discontent, whoopening he fancies he sees to tell his were also determined that he should die ever may be tot blame for the second. readers about a few of the mighty works with the least possible delay, and it was Probably the men have grown fond of the Colonist has accomplished, or advo- natural that the lawyers assigned him excitement and wanted a little turmoil cated-which is the same thing in his by the courts should not care to run so that the season could be appropriate eyes—since he took charge. After a rethe risk of incurring popular odium by ly wound up. ference to the paper's past which implies interposing technical objections to the that it was a very contemptible sheet in procedure. The press dispatches report. those days, he proceeds to point out that that two anarchists have been lynched ing Oom Paul? He is said to be run for nearly five years the Colonist has in widely separated localities for merely ning short of funds, in which case all been doing more than any five papers in expressing approval of the deed of the millions he carried away with him British Columbia for the advancement Czolgosz, so that it is clear nothing less must have been expended upon the mysof railways, fisheries, mining, farming, than speedy execution of the law upon terious, inexhausible Boer supplies. But

this favored province. Nor is that all. There are numerous examples to prove this favored province. Nor is that all. There are numerous examples to prove regular way.

It has made sacrifices for the good of the that when the victim of a murderous regular way. community which none but a strong stroke does not loom up large on the party paper can understand; in fact, it borizon of life and when the resources is marvellous that it has not been en- of the murderer are such as to command Koch's consumption theory, if possible tirely consumed on the altar of devotion the best legal talent the wheels of jus- It has appointed a commission of experts to its home and province. Our neighbor tice in the United States do not revolve has been so deeply imbued with the feel- so rapidly. A murderer in the state of and report upon the subject. The finding ing that there should be a thorough un- Washington lingered in jail in hope and will probably be of such weight as to derstanding between the provincial and fear for more than ten years. Durrant finally determine the most point. the risk of offending its political friends end of his father's resources was reachby the warmth with which it has labor- ed. There are hundreds of instances of cars in use in France at the present ed to promote this patriotic cause. And a similar kind, differing only in circumbehold the manner in which this labor of stances, which might be noted. Some love is regarded! Indifference on the commentators upon these things hold part of the government at Ottawa and that thus confidence in the law has been undermined and lynching made the popular method of executing swift and sure justice. The disquieting feature is that mobs lack discrimination, and in man cases destroy the life in innocent tude of the people. His experience is that of all great public benefactors. The ingratitude and indifference of to-day may become the appreciation and devotion of to-morrow. Even if the burden should be increased by tenfold and the sneers and rejection by the people of been undermined and lynching made the should be increased by tenfold and the with the progressive trend of humanity.

ests of British Columbia as all the other accept it would imply that the United Sir Louis Davies had made no we feel assured now that the editor will of the nations. It is extremely probable that a few samples of swift, inflexible

> Dawson has been removed from he position of comparative isolation and is rlaced in communication with "the outside" by telegraph. Business men will thoroughly appreciate the advantages of direct, instant connection with a district of such promise as our Canadian "Golden How would it do for the British to hing the construction of the line and dis-

sidered the time has not yet arrived to saries and many of the luxuries of life the various portions of the province of grant British Columbia her rights, we at the expense of the taxpayers, it is Quebec which they visited was so enhope the able man chosen to succeed Sir probably not to be wondered at that the thusiastic that some of the narrow little Louis will visit the principal localities Boers of Cape Colony and portions of Tory editors in the East have become over which his department exercises jur- the disturbed territory are about pre- quite "splenetic" in their references t isdiction, pay some attention to the ad- pared to take part in the fighting. It the demonstrations. The Duke and vice of practical men who may be pre- is not likely to be true, but it would Duchess have added to the imbecile fury sumed to know something of the busi- not be surprising if it were. The war of these truly loyal gentlemen by apnesses to which they are devoting their has made several things evident-among rearing to accept the language and the talents, their energies and their wealth others that the nations which go to war actions of the French-Canadians as the genuine outpourings and exhibitions of bearts filled with gratitude and affection to the heir to and present occupant of The case of Czolgosz was disposed of the throne. The spirit displayed by

lic view after his defeat by Mr. Sifton

who has just returned to consciousness.

a generous pension on application in the

The British government has decided to put an end to the controversy over of the very highest class to investigate

There are over six thousand motor

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR FOG. A good deal has been heard during the

Colonist under the stress of the circumstances should feel called upon to do as much for the advancement of the intermediate in the progressive trend of humanity. The latter theory is impossible of acceptation because of the extent of the ramifications of the lynching movement. To

TO WOMEN'S TERROR

Boers Prayed After Setting the Wreckage On Fire.

Bennet Burleigh furnishes the London North." The Dominion ministers acted Daily Telegraph with the following dewith commendable promptness in begin- tails of the train wrecking near Water-

> The train consisted of a number of coaches in front of the guards' van.

Those upon the train never fancied ing their goods. Perhaps sufficient at- tenance of the system and the payment there was any danger, and after a tire-

Besides the officers there were in the

during the tenure of office of the retir- beginning to be understood. The British of nature deal gently with the wires and coaches several passengers, including two ladies returning to Pietrusburg, Mrs. De Wilde and one child sixteen months old, and Mrs. Schultze and her in arms, and their nurse, Cora

That morning the line watchers had not reported upon the section in question. Those awake state that as the



the growing crops and ruin their pro-

are to the soil. They divert the nutri-tion which is necessary to sound health, and the body, instead of being strong and hardy, drags out a sickly existence. When the stomach is diseased, and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are involved with it, there is a constant loss of nutrition by the body. The stomache and its allied organs are not able to convert the foods into nourishment, and hence the body and its several organs are deprived of the necessary elements of vitality. What is known as "weak" heart or "weak" lungs, "weak" nerves and other forms of so-called weakness, are through the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases of heart, lungs, liver and other organs. It in-creases the activity of the blood-making lungs glands, so that the whole body is nourished by an abundant supply of pure blood, rich in the bright red corpuscles of health.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it contains neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic.

It is strictly a temperance medicine.

Persons suffering from chronic forms of disease are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Suffered for Years.

"My gratitude to you and your 'Golden Medical Discovery' is so great," writes Mr. Ross Martin, of Arlee, Mason Co., West Virginia, "that I am at a loss to find words to express my true feeling. I had suffered for a number of years with lung and throat troubles, and doctored with specialists, but got no better. Then I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using it I was greatly relieved. I have all faith that it has saved my life.

"I have one of your medical books and think it a grand work."

Torpid Liver Cured.

"I was a sufferer from torpid liver for over a year," writes Mrs. Nora Willis, of Wheatfield, Jasper Co., Ind., "and could not sleep, nor eat but very little, and then it would cause me great distress. I tried several doctors but got no relief. Was advised by a friend to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and in a few days I received a letter advising me to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' After I had taken only half a bottle I was greatly improved. I only took three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of the 'Pellets,' and, thanks to Dr. Pierce and his wonderful medicine. I am as well as ever in my life, and feel that life is worth living after all. "Last winter I took a severe cold which resulted in pleurisy. Tongue can not tell what I suffered. For two nights and two days I could not move without it nearly killed me. I told my husband I could not endure another night of suffering. The weather was so cold and stormy that it was almost too bad for any one to go six miles to town, but he went, and got a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, which gave me instant relief. I can say that for all pains that I have tried it for it has worked like magic. We keep a bottle of the 'Smart-Weed' in the house all the time. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce enough for what he has done for me."

Constipation has almost countless consequences. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and cure its consequences. They should always be used with "Golden Medical Discovery," when the use of a laxative is indicated.

train was toiling through the cutting, a negro was seen to raise his hand, and instantly a Boer discharged two nes, derailing the train, smashing the armored truck and injuring some soldiers. The same instant a fierce musketry fire was poured into every part of the train from the top of the cutting, which was above the height of the open trucks.

My informants estimate that the enemy numbered about one hundred. An attempt was made to reply by such soldiers as were able to grip their rifles.

Colonel Shot Dead.

Colonel Vandeleur started up and shouted, "Ladies and men, lie down!" Mrs. De Wilde shut her eyes and placed the babies under the seats, and lay down on the floor. The children and their mo thers were-screaming. The isillade appeared to last a long time, certainly several minutes. An officer was running along the train, calling on the men to e down and fire.

The Boers jumped upon the coaches and trucks, and a man, who said he was Hinton, and had waited three weeks to trap the train, went shouting up and down the line boasting.

was wearing uniform, belts, revolver. He probably declined to surrende whereupon the Boer who had burst into the carriage instantly fired a bullet, penetrating the heart, the colonel falling dead in the carriage corridor between the ladies were.

Another Boer, whom the won

enemy did not cease firing, their bullets passing in all directions through the

Wounded the Nurse. Another Boer put up his Mauser and leliberately fired at and wounded Nurse

Mrs. De Wilde and Mrs. Schultze saw what happened, but were unable prevent the act

train and passengers, taking from offi-cers, men and women their money, jewellery and clothes—even the boots Major Beatson was stripped of every-

ne said was an old friend. The Boers took all the passengers' lugeage including the contents of the women's boxes. They were assisted by a number of natives to put the articles nto sacks, which were strapped upon these were all carried off.

Two natives were also shot, one mortally in two places. When the work of robbing the passengers, and blood-spilling was complete, the wound-ed and dead were removed by our officers nd men, and the Boers set fire to the wreckage.

Boers Knelt and Prayed. At this stage a Boer shouted out, "Let s kneel and pray, and thank God," and hen was beheld the spectacle of the ma-ority of the Boers kneeling and praying. rom that indication I think that prob From that indication I think that probably part of a commando was with Hinton's wreckers, but these praying doppers, so far as I have seen, neither in their manners nor their morals show that the refining influence of true religion

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The enemy also exploded a third mine over a mile in the rear to prevent assistance arriving from Pretoria. Many Boers broke up their Mausers in order to arm themselves with Lee-Metfords.

Col. Vendeleur's Funeral. Lieut.-Col . Vandeleur was interred

which included the expeditions to Eg- walk about the city at night and in

part in the Omdurman campaign, where weeks, and the police of New York he was wounded, and where for the suddenly found themselves attending to fourth 'time his name occurs in dis- business.

return to the scene of war almost before he was really cured.

AMERICAN HUMORISTS.

The coming season of the Century Maga-dine will be "A Year of American Humor." the "Rough Riders," a body compris-contributions have already been engaged ing men of every creed, rank and protributions have already been engaged from the best known American writers of humorous stories and sketches, including Mark Twain, F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Frank R. Stockton, Ollean Partial of the Cuban war. Roosevelt was the lieutenant-colonel, and led in the Mark Twain, F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Frank R. Stockton, Oliver Berford, George Ade, Edward W. Townsend ("Chimmle Fadden"), Ruth McEnery Stuart, Gelett Burgess, Tudor Jenks, Charles Battell Loomis, Joel Chandler Harris and others. Attention will be paid during the year to American humor of the past. In the November Century Professor W. P. Trent, of Columbia University, will write "A Retrospect of American Humor," for the illustration of which The Century has procured portraits of nearly two score of the best known of the older humorists, including "Fetroleum V. Nasby," John G. Saxe, including the results were losted to the past including the past of the celebrated charge up San Juan hill. He made himself exceedingly popular with his men, for he shared their dangers and discomforts, so much so that "they swore by Teddy."

In 1898 Mr. Roosevelt was selected Governor of New York state, and at the time this was considered by many as but a stepping-stone to the Presidency of the United States. His career here was characterized by the same vim and energy and desire for reform that had stamped his administration in the Agricultural Hall.

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Then the Boers proceeded to rifle the THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THE NEW PRESIDENT.

thing, money, watches and photos; but he managed to get a watch back, which Riders in Cuba-Some of His Works.

> sonality in American politics. He has wind with the wind's own speed, to tack been described as rich enough not to and ma work at all, yet he works hard all the fashion. time. He is brilliant, but not discreet, always speaks his mind, is tirelessly industrious, but yet finds time to enjoy the society of his wife and children. He adian lakes, the Swedish lakes offer has been a deputy sheriff in Montana, a politically unique figure, a sportsman, an author and a soldier. "Teddy" Roosevelt, as he is popularly known, is the author of the phrase "the strenuous life."
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> Theodore Roosevelt was how in New land where the little colonies of keen Theodore Roosevelt was born in New land, where the little colonies of keen York, October 27th, 1858. His father, skater, who gather every winter from

> can, although he is not what is known as a machine man. Indeed, his independent row top. Light bamboo, or some other manner of thinking and speaking has light, strong wood, is used for the spars, more than once embroiled him with

As a young man Roosevelt graduated side from Harvard in 1880, and then entered Columbia law school. In 1881 he was back, can have all the excitement and with full military honors. The body was nominated for the assembly in the 21st sensations of the ice-yachtsman in district of New York city, was elected by modified form; indeed, he can manoeuver tended by detachments of the troops in the date one of the Republican leaders. In 1886 complicated evolutions in less time than the garrison, including the Cameron Highlanders and Scots Guards. Large Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for mayor of Green and of the general public were present. The band of the Gordon Highlanders played the Dead March. Lord Kitchener and General He was badly beaten in this three latter also attended the impressive cornered contest, and for a time kept latter one of the Kepublicans leaders. In 1850 complicated evolutions in less time than the best of the yachtsmen. It takes a little time to become used to the sail; one feels like a bird, and as one gildes swiftly along, seeming to have lost all hold of the ice, one might be drifting butes from officers and men.

Colonel Vandeleur leaves behind a vice commissioner, and he cortinued in brilliant record. He joined the Scots office under President Cleveland, resign-Guards in 1889, and in 1895 was detailing in 1895 to become president of the ed for special service, when he took police commissioners of New York. He part in the Unyoro and subsequent Nandi did remarkable work in reforming the part in the Unyoro and subsequent Nanal department, which, under Tammany insequences, had become utterly demoralized and corrupt. It was his habit to the Niger Soudan campaign in 1987, well about the city at night and in the on, Bida and Ilorin, and was again early morning, to see for himself how nentioned with honor.

The following year found him taking the officers were attending to their duties. He kept up this work for several

on the South African war he served two years, and then resigned, to ac In this position Mr. Roosevelt served with the Guards Brigade, and was subsequently appointed D. A. A. G. for transport. Last November he was appointed to command a battalion of mounted broke out Mr. Roosevelt resigned his interaction, in Caral Alderson's brigade. and to command a battalion of mounted broke out Mr. Roosevelt resigned his mfantry in General Alderson's brigade. latest appointment because he wanted to He was somewhat severely wounded in the thigh, and returned home on sick planation to friends for his action was eave, but his enthusiasm prompted him that he had done as much as anyone bring on the war, and when war wa declared he had no right to ask others to do the fighting and stay at home him

Mr. Roosevelt organized the voluntee

best known of the older humorists, including "Petroleum V. Nasby," John G. Saxe,
"Q. K. Philander Doesticks," "Sam
Slick," and "Artemus Ward." There will be during the year a number of contributions from new humorous writers, and articles reminiscent of those of the past.

That had stamped his administration in Trains leave Hillisde Avenue to their offices, although the results were perhaps not very marked. At the Presidential nominating convention he was again "the man on horseback," and almost in spite of himself was placed in nomination as vice-president. During the convergence he passed through the the campaign he passed through the west on a speaking tour, and became Apart from his political and warlike exploits, and his prowess as a hunter,

the President is an author of son including a "History of the Naval War f 1812"; 1886, "Life of Thomas H. Benton," in the American Statesman series; 1897, "Life of Gouverneur Mor-ris"; 1888, "Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail"; 1889, "The Winning of the West," first two volumes, called his magnum opus; 1890, "History of N York City"; 1892, "Essays on Practi Politics'; 1893, "The Wilderness Hun of the West"; 1898," Hero Tales from American History." He has, beides, written numerous articles for

ICE-SAILING ON SKATES

The next best thing to ice-yachting is ice-sailing on skates. This exhilarating sport may be practiced, of course, where Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of a fair-sized pond will give the skater their children's clothes, but even the United States, is an interesting perand manoeuvre in the most appro

Sweden is the home of skate-sailing

the Of these there are usually three; two party, but Roosevelt has always had the courage of his convictions, and was never afraid to express what he felt. crossing about the middle from side

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OPINIONS SUBMITTED FROM AUTHO

City Supt. Eaton and Drs. R. and H. Robertson [Give Their on the Subject.

At Monday night's sitting of board Supt. Eaton submitted a regard to sanitation and heating rew High school. In this conduction submitted opinions from the health officer and ex-medica

Supt. Eaton's report was as f Victoria, B.C., September 23r To the Board of School Trustees; Gentlemen:—In an article on set atton, published in the last number of the companion of the

"The danger to health of foul been known for years, and for a tion at least the importance of w lated schools has been insisted up who have made education a su scientific study. But the official duty it is to provide and supervise struction of our school buildings general regarded ventilation fangled fad, much as the Boer

regard a bath."

The writer of the article might ed that for the last twenty years been general agreement among e school sanitation as to the esser tions of adequate ventilation, v

1. A constant inflow during se sion of large quantities of pure a 2. Constant and complete remove foul air. 3. Prevention of disagreeable

gerous draughts.
In 1879 the Plumber and Sanit house plans; one of the conditions was the following:
"The features which will hav with the committee of award to the designs will be submitted will

ool purposes. "2. Security against fire and fac-

Distribution of light. "4. Ventilation and heating.
"5. Drainage and other sanitary

The composition of this committee such as to give the highest possil oritativeness to its award. It coof Messrs. Post and Ware, a distin firm of New York architects: Drs. and Agnew, equally eminent rep tives of the medical profession; a Jno. D. Philbrick, at that time of ed States. This committee, after ing the prizes, declared that none plans submitted fulfilled the requir a sanitary school building,

which, in the opinion of the coare to be included the following: 1. In each classroom not less square feet of floor area should be o each pupil.

2. In each classroom the window should be not less than one-four floor space, and the distance of the most remote from the window show be more than one and one-half tim height of the top of the window fro

. The height of the classroom er exceed fourteen feet.

The means of ventilation sho uch as to provide for each person lassroom not Jess than thirty cubi fresh air per minute, which buted without creating unpleasant of or causing any two parts of the s F., or the maximum tem exceed seventy degrees F. The very the incoming air should not exceed per second at any point wher

iable to strike on the person. In 1892 a report was presented anual meeting of the American M Association by Dr. D. F. Lincoln Geneva, N. Y., chairman of a common school hygiene. This authoritative cussion has been embedied in the a eport of the Massachusetts state beducation, 1892-3; and a few quo

herefrom are herewith submitted "It ought to be understood by ever oncerned in ventilation that large co ions of persons require very mounts of air; that the amount she lculated and the size of the flues d ned before the house is planned; omy requires us to consid m of heating and that of ventil as independent parts of one and the sproblem; and that both should forr part of the original architectural des "The amount of fresh air to be brot into the building for each pupil should 2,000 cubic feet per hour for your children (under ten), and 3,000 for Eschool pupils.

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The Dominion Medical Monthly article, to which reference has already been made, concluded with the following citation of THE HIGH SCHOOL expert opinion on school sanitation: (a) School buildings should not be more

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OPINIONS SUBMITTED FROM AUTHORITIES

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To the Board of School Trustees:

Victoria, B.C., September 23rd, 1901.

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392 a report was presented at the

Distribution of light.

4. Ventilation and heating.

on the Subject.

space equal to 20 square feet for each pupil. (d) The square feet of window surface ould be at least one-lifth of the square

feet of floor surface. City Supt. Eaton and Drs. R. L. Fraser

than two stories high.

(b) All school rooms should contain cer

window to the floor.

(f) No school room should be heated by (g) Air from the outside should always be used to furnish fresh air to the rooms. At Monday night's sitting of the school (h) Quantities of fresh air moderately warm should be furnished, and in no case At Monday night's sitting of the school

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2. Constant and complete removal of the brought into the room cold or warm?

I trust this is not asking too much of

FRANK H. EATON,

Superintendent City Schools. The replies which these gentlemen have kindly furnished me are as follows:
Victoria, B.C., Sept. 23rd, 1901.

with the committee of award to whom Frank H. Eaton, Supt. City Schools: the designs will be submitted will be: Dear Sir.—Your letter bearing date S Dear Sir:-Your letter bearing date Sep 1. Convenience of arrangement for 21st, 1901, has been received by me. My views on the necessity of adequa 2. Security against fire and facility for school room ventilation are based upon experiment, and the following may be accepted as the standard conditions necessary for the requirements of perfect health, Drainage and other sanitary appoint- viz.:

1. That the limit of maximum impurity The composition of this committee was of air vitiated by respiration ought not to exceed 0.6 Co. 2 per 1,000 vols. oritativeness to its award. It consisted of Messrs. Post and Ware, a distinguished 2. That 3,000 cubic feet of air should be

supplied per head per hour.

3. That for this purpose, and with ordinm of New York architects; Drs. Billings and Agnew, equally eminent representa-tives of the medical profession; and Hou-Jno. D. Philbrick, at that time one of the most prominent educationists in the United States. This committee, after assign-ing the prizes, declared that none of the ed States. This committee, after assigning the prizes, declared that none of the plans submitted fulfilled the requirements of a sandary school building, among which, in the opinion of the committee, are to be included the following:

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HERMANN M. ROBERTSON. er second at any point where it is Frank H. Eaton, Supt. City Schools, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 2014, 150 and the person.

toria: ting of the American Medical Dear Sir:-I have before me your letter dation by Dr. D. F. Lincoln, of ta. N. Y., chairman of a committee thool hygiene. This authoritative dishabs been embedded in the annual to the Massachusetts state board of I have, from observation and reading, there is the treatment of the ventilation of schools.

1892-3; and a few quotations formed some opinions on this subject. These may be briefly stated as follows:

1. Four hundred cubic feet should be the ought to be understood by everyone med in ventilation that large collection of persons require very large that the amount should be ated and the size of the flues deterbefore, the house is planned; that

requires us to consider the 3. Provision should be made for the adof heating and that of ventilation mission to the room of a definite amount of endent parts of one and the same, fresh warmed air per head per hour (auththat both should form a orities state the amount to be 3,000 cubic feet).

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4. In this climate, where the winter at-

the building for each pupil should be mosphere is so moist, I believe that a combined feet per hour for younger liden (under ten), and 3,000 for High by means of hot air is the most satisfactory uch large quantities of air as are reed cannot be safely introduced with-

Sincerely yours, R L FRASER vious warning. But the rapidity In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to previous warning. But the rapidity which the air is changed is so great a high temperature is not required; trule, heating can be effectually perated with air not hotter than one hundled express F.

In conclusion, gentiemen, permit me to urge that the system of heating and ventilation selected for the new High school shall be held inexorably to a strict compliance with the doctrines of school sanitation as enunciated by the authorities from whom the foregoing citations have been made.

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s in the room to be warmed furnishes pply of fresh air. If ventilation is CURED OF CHRONIC DIARRHOEA AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF SUFFERING.

tain air space equal to 250 cubic feet per pupil.
(c) All school rooms should contain floor ONE OF THE FINEST EVER CONSTRUCTED

(e) No pupil should be seated further away from the window than one and one half times the distance from the top of the Royal Highnesses.

> of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York during

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and South Africa; and the dining car,
a pedicy light, each room has a special fixture for the dressing table, which sheds
a pedicy light year the legislative buildings. and South Africa; and the dining car, a mellow light upon the person sitting a mellow light upon the person sitting before it. The draperies of the Duke's The Fifth Regiment, C. A. baggage, and for the railway employees room are of crimson silk armure, and -nine coaches in all. This long, heavy train will be hauled by locomotives of

Vestibuled Thruoghout,

so that communication without exposure to the weather is made from one end to the other. The interior of this wonderful train is a revelation of the possibilities of luxury and comfort of modern railway travel. The train is lighted from end to end by electricity, the Gould system of electric car lighting having been selected as the most up-to-date. The lamps are all placed behind shades

of cut glass, set in the ornamental work of the ceilings, an ample, but soft, light throughout the great opal hemispheres. But even more wonderful, perhaps, than the lighting is the perfection of the telephone service. Telephones of a new pat-tern have been installed in every coach one novelty being an arrangement by which all the instruments may be in use The Sandring at the same moment, without any one of them interfering with any other. This

train will be used on the Royal progress from Quebec to Vancouver and return to Halifax, that is to say for a journey of over 7,000 miles, and an endeavor has been made to provide all the comforts and luxuries usually attainable in a first class hotel.

o each pupil.

2. In each classroom the window space hould be not less than one-fourth the d be not less than one-fourth the dyspeptic appearance, malaise, coated of the northern shore of Lake Superior;

quiet, grey-green shade, into whose heavy texture the foot sinks without making a sound. The sofa, arm chairs table, escritoire and other articles of furniture are upholstered in blue velvet to match the draperies. The piano is of Canadian mirable light and airy appearance, this being due to the eight large plate glass windows of the side, together with the glass panels of the door and rear wall.

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The Duchess' boudoir is between the eception and dining-rooms, half way along the corridor adjoining them. Its prevailing shade is a pearl grey. The panels are painted a la Watteau. The tice work of the ceiling, by which ve tilation is secured, as well as the orn ments of the panels are touched lightly with gold. The draperies are of light blue moire silk, and divans, chairs and table are gilt to match the panels.

This Liftle Boudoir n wheels will be the envy of every v man who sees it; nothing more perfect of its size could be imagined. Shattl has surpassed himself in his work upo the ten panels which adorn the walls the dainty table, the feading lamp an chairs are all heavily gilt, and adjacen to it is a most complete toilet room "I have suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Halloway of Factorian and the says John S. Halloway of

persons. A candelabrum of electric fix-tures will cast a subdued light upon the SHIPS OF WAR WILL table. The forward part of the car is evoted to pantry, kitchen, store-room and other necessary offices.

The perfection of the arrangements i conspicuous in the kitchen and pantry of the Royal car as in any part of the train. It is in reality a model kitchen

Are Now Nearing Completion. Carel that we have here. Smaller in size, in-deed, than those found in palaces, but not a whit less complete. The china es from the Copelands, and is so exnuisite that a connoisseur would go into raptures over it. It is perfectly plain, not having even the Ducal crest. The silver service was fashioned by Elkington, and is of the same make, though it differs slightly in design from that supplied H. M. S. Ophir. The design is Queen Anne. All the glassware has been specially manufactured by Webb, of Stourbridge, and is most delicate and beautiful. raptures over it. It is perfectly plain, not having even the Ducal crest. The

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—The train turned out of the Canadian Pacific Railway
Company shops at Montreal for the use

The night coach 10rk is 48 feet 2 inthese in length, and weighs 7414 tons, its
other dimensions being the same as those
of the Cornwall. A corridor extends
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their Canadian tour is one of the most of the York is occupied by two bedrooms perfectly appointed trains ever constructed. The train is 730 feet in length, and weighs 595 tons. It consists of the day cach Cornwall and the night coach from the admirable treatise on school architecture by Briggs, a copy of which is in your possession. In this treatise a competent architect of high repute, who has for many years made a special study of cach Cornwall and the night coach tains its own wardrobe, dressing table those of the Duchess' of pale blue moire.

scientific study. But the officials whose duty it is to provide and supervise the construction of our school buildings have in general regarded ventilation as a new fangled fad, much as the Boer is said to regard a bath."

Each of the Royal bedrooms has its the Atlantic and Consolidation types of passenger engines of the Canadian Pacific railway. These styles of engines waterproof cloth of a pearl grey hue. The baths are full sized, upholstered round the borders with this same waterproof cloth, and have heavy curtains of the Royal bedrooms has its the Atlantic and Consolidation types of passenger engines of the Canadian Pacific railway. These styles of engines waterproof cloth of a pearl grey hue. The baths are full sized, upholstered round the borders with this same waterproof cloth, and have heavy curtains of own bathroom attached. These are quite The Royal Artillery. proof cloth, and have heavy curtains of a similar material. The remainder of the car is devoted to two state-rooms Major Munro, Major Hibben, Capt, Meron the car is devoted to two state-rooms for the been general agreement among experts on school smitation as to the essential conditions of adequate ventilation, viz., provides of adequate ventilation may be satisfied in order that ventilation may be gardeners and of feet an lady in waiting, the other for the gentle- ment held a parade last evening to re-

ment car, finished in prima vera or white mahogany, and upholstered in ter-belonging to the regiment to attention ra cotta and olive green plush. The Canada contains six state rooms fitted Canada contains six state rooms fitted with every convenience; in the centre of cific fleet will play a very important of the car is a commodious smoking-100m, with a large writing table, lounge will proceed to Vancouver and escor and luxurious easy chairs. There is also the Empress of India and her illustrio a bath at one end of the cer, and at the passengers to the outer wharf. The other a large lavatory and shower bath. This is the latest novelty, even in Royal

All the vestibules of the train have their diaphrams protected by velveteen curtains matching in shade the green The Sandringham is the dining-car for

the staff, and consists of the main dining saloon, pantry and kitchen. It is 77 The Dining-Room

are embossed in old gold; and the floor is carpeted with a soft, green Brussels.

Ten large windows light the car by day, Ten large windows light the car, by day, and at night 28 electric lights, together with five double acme lights, achieve the same end. The draperies are green silk. Thirty persons can be seated at the tables, which are arranged on either side of the aisle. The upholstering of the chairs is leather. In the hallway, lead ing to the pantry on the left and to James Bay mud flats before the retaining

rectly on to the observation platform, and is the largest room of the suite. It is panelled in Circussian walnut, and while it is undecorated save for a few ornamental moldings, it gives the effect of extreme richness, and is in admirable taste. The ceilings are finished in dead gold, and the moldings and ornaments are just touched with gold and blue, the decorations being of the Louis XV. style. The hangings and drapings are of dark blue velvet, while the floor is complete the train. Each contains berths are of dark blue velvet, while the floor is completed with a pleasy Wilton of a large amount of space while the rock is sunk to a distance of from five to six scow loads of silt a day. All this dirt is being taken out into the Straits, it being of a kind unsuitable to make their street look among the gay-est in the city. The next step was then taken. Strings of cleetric lights similar to those used by the city were procured, and bunting, streamers and other articles for decorating committee consisting of Messrs. Saner, fred off this morning, a great portion of the rock being loosened ready for removal by the dredge. The drill used in boring for plaggage, a great portion of the other rock is sunk to a distance of from five to six scow loads of silt a day. All this dirt is being taken out into the Straits, it being of a kind unsuitable taken. Strings of electric lights similar to those used by the city were procured, and bunting, streamers and other articles for decorating selected stock of drugs will be at the day. All this dirt is being taken out into the Straits, it being of a kind unsuitable day. All this dirt is being taken out into the Straits, it being of a kind unsuitable the Straits, it being of a kind unsuitable the Straits, it being of a kind unsuitable and ay. All this dirt is being taken out into those used for use in connection with the filling of the Straits, it being of a kind unsuitable to make their street look among the gay-like strains can be from the Straits, it being of a kind unsuitable to

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ESCORT THE EMPRESS

Are Now Nearing Completion-Guard of Honor Programme.

The night coach York is 78 feet 2 inhotel, under command of Lieut, Ridg officer or captain, two subalterns, si sergeants, two trumpeters and one hundred men. The programme for the guard

9:30 a. m., at the outer wharf-The 10 a. m., at Mount Baker hotel-The

8:15 p. m., at the legislative buildings October 2nd.

Regiment, C. A. 3:30 p. m., at the exhibition grounds 9 p. m., at the Mount Baker hotel-The Fifth Regiment, C. A. 9:30 p. m., at the outer wharf-The Roya

Navy and Royal Artillery. Connan and Captain Hall. The The Canada, which is the third coach from the rear of the train, is a compart-hopes that employers will assist the effective the coach hopes that employers will assist the effective the coach hopes that employers will assist the effective the coach hopes that employers will assist the effective the coach hopes that employers will assist the effective the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes that employers will be a supplying the coach hopes the

parades. will proceed to Vancouver passengers to the outer wharf. positions in Vancouver harbor beginni trains. The shower bath is installed in a small chamber, and it is upholstered in grey waterproof cloth.

At the west follows.

H. M. S. Amphion, H. M. S. Warspite (flagship), H. M. S. Phaeton, H. M. S. Condor, with the torpedo boat destroyer condor, with the torpedo boat destroyer to the state of the s Sparrowhawk and torpedo boat 39 a ittle to the right of the Quadra.

> with bunting and brilliantly illuminated. was tested at Nanaimo recently and the weeks ago, when a meeting of the mer effect was very pretty. who take part in the reception to the Duke and Duchess of York, as souve-

The ships will be elaborately decorated

DREDGING THE HARBOR.

this province, that the new hydraulic dredge, building at New Westminster, will be ready for the work of filling in the

cooking them. Experiments in the digestibility of eggs show that hard-boiled No associations need necessarily ing methods of preparing soft-cooked and medium-cooked eggs have been found to give uniform results in laboratory tests throughout the winter months will at the university of Illinois: Using a granite-ware stewpan of one quart capacity, one pint of water was fleated over a gas flame; when the water boiled the gas was turned off and an egg which diarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Halloway, of French core or by steem heaters in the cellar cert radiation) In both cases it is dingly desirable to provide liberally spect to the size and power of the arms.

Section work can be done either by cured," says John S. Halloway, of French carp. Miss. "I had spent so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feelle from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even the cured," says John S. Halloway, of French carp. This room is finished in African Coromandel Carp. Morthern International Boundary.

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LACROSSE MATCH for the Championship of the World

Westminster Champions vs. Eastern Champions.

The Royal Marine Band of Italy, consisting of 50 artists, will give a Grand Performance in the Opera House on T hursday Evening, October 3rd, 1901. They have also kindly consented to contribute selections during the after at the Exhibition Ground.

NOVEL FEATURES EACH DAY.

BALLOON ASCENSIONS CHILDREN'S SPORTS HORSE RACES MILITARY EVENTS BASEBALL MATCHES CANOE RACES

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For Prize Lists, Entry Forms and full particulars apply to T. J. TRAPP, W. H. KEARY,

Manager and Secretary. GOD SAVE THE KING.

THE JOHNSON STREET

Form Association for Fostering Trade of That Section—It Is Decided to Decorate That Street.

The merchants of Johnson street whose places of business are included in the portion of the street between Gov ernment and Wharf streets, have banded themselves together for the purpos of promoting trade in that locality. This The Amphion's illumination apparatus | project was brought to a head about two chants of the street mentioned was call-The printing committee intend to have ed and an association formed. Officers

Immediately upon the formation of this association it was decided that something should be done to show that the merchants of Johnson street, while fos-Keefer, Dominion government engineer for tering commerce are not unmindful of their duties as loyal citizens of the British Empire. To show that they are actual to each elassroom the bleed, such as a palled gappearance, malales, coated tongic, nasty taste in the mouth and head ach.

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are of dark blue velvet, while the floor is carpeted with a heavy Wilton of a for baggage, a great portion of the other the rock is sunk to a distance of from 10 for the lighting of the strings of lights, to 12 feet, or from 2 to 3 feet below the uniform grade of 14 feet at low tide hoped walks has been finished the workmen to be established. The platform from will be engaged and the decorating will which the drill is manipulated covers a begin in real earnest. The association space of from 18 to 20 feet, and in this propose to keep the electric lights and square from 100 to 150 holes are bored, so illuminate the street during the whole

> FOOD VALUE OF EGGS.
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> In a recent bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture interesting and endeavor to make the city look its best when their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall visit Victoria. The streets through which the parade is to pass and Addl. word. interesting and valuable facts are given in regard to the food value of eggs, their digestibility and the best methods of if the merchants would get together and and fried eggs required 3½ hours for di-gestion, soft-beiled eggs required 3 hours, roasted eggs 21/4 hours, raw eggs, not somely and neatly as his neighbor. If whipped, 2 hours, and raw eggs, whipped, 1½ hours. It has also been established that from 93 to 97 per cent. of an as any of the cities through which the egg that is eaten is digested. The follow-

respect of perfect veutilation, where effect of the many beginn and bettle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking and then slowly to 170-171 degrees. Paving experiments are to be made in the result that is now the people everywhere. It is allowed to the town that pays schooling. To which must be added to the family badge of the allowerd commercial message.

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MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Henrietta and Margaret Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Westminster District. Where located: On the east side of Banks Island, on Principe Channel.

Take notice that I, Thomas H. Parr, acting as agent for F. G. Pell, Free Miners' Certificate No. 59903A, and A. D. Donaldson, Free Miners' Certificate No. 65538A, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to upply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above Jaim.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TITLE TO PART (2.401 ACRES) OF SECTION THIRITEN (13), RANGE ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above hereditaments will be issued to William Walter on the 14th day of December, 1901, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person ciaiming an estate or interest therein or in some part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

reas covered the North Pacific slope and high took place, and the pressure on the Coast commenced to give way: by Friday their ancient and honorable office during mentioned episode. He pleaded guilty to this had developed into a storm area central in Cariboo. On Saturday by noon this Duchess of Corwall. A local committee \$12.50 or 20 days' imprisonment.

eastern movement of the British Columbia area had largely increased in intensity, has been formed and the King's justices paid his fine. has been formed and the King's justices will probably attend the reception for a mederate westerly gale were displayed here and at Vancouver. A gale set in and continued all might, the pressure in the Northwest becoming at the same time verg irregular, though still remaining high. On Sunday the barometer rose slightly on this Coast, and the storm are a moved eastward, and, crossing the same time verg marker in hand, with Louis J. Seymour, J. P., as honorary secretary.

| As been formed and the King's justices will probably attend the reception for the law. Will probably attend the reception for the law. Noah Shakespeare, J. P., and J. Peirson, J. P., are of the committee having the parameter in hand, with Louis J. Seymour, J. P., as honorary secretary.

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| The functal of the late Miss Mand Clark took place this afternoon from the parameter in hand, with Louis J. Seymour, J. P., as honorary secretary.

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| Sam Norman the clever goalkeeper of the committee having the reception for the law. Noah Shakespeare, J. P., and J. Peirson, J. P., are of the committee having the presentative body engaged in the administration of the law. Noah Shakespeare, J. P., and J. Peirson, J. P., are of the committee having the presentative body engaged in the administration of the law. Noah Shakespeare, J. P., and J. Peirson, J. P., are of the committee having the presentative body engaged in the administration of the law. Noah Shakespeare, J. P., and J. Peirson, J. P., are of the committee having the presentative body engaged in the administration of the law. Noah Shakespeare, J. P., and J. Peirson, J. P., are of the committee having the presentative body engaged in the administration of the law. Noah Shakespeare, J. P., and J. Peirson, J. P., and J. Peirson, J. P. area moved eastward, and, crossing the Rockies, caused heavy enowfall in the Territories, accompanied with sharp freezing weather. On Morday evening a fresh ocean disturbance appeared in the upper part of the province, which rapidly deliable invitations from Mr. and Mrs. M.

—Sam Norman, the clever goalkeeper of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, has scored the biggest surprise of the season, Last evening he handed the members of the club invitations from Mr. and Mrs. M.

—The nugget chain which is to be presented to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York on behalf of the people of Atlin is on view at Challoner & Mitchell's. pert of the province, which rapidly developed into a sterm area. Warning signals for a moderate easterly gale were displayed here. Fresh to strong winds prevailed on the Straits and Sound. The rainfall during the week has been moderate in the lower part of the province, but much heavier in Cariboo. In the North Pacific states rain has been frequent, and in some cases heavy. Temperatures have of the club being that they are several as the parlors and grave.

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Af New Westminster highest temperature

rainfall, .10 inch. At Barkerville the highest temperature

24th; rainfall, .98 inch.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The funeral of the late Thos. Water-The following acted as pall-bearers:

part taken by the brigade in the Labor Day procession. The fire-fighters are deeply grateful to the Trades and Labor Dr. Ernest Hall testified to the extent Mr. Norman and his bride was proposed

-Columbia Royal lodge, Chapter A. F. and A. M., held its election and installation of officers last evening. After the installation ceremony an address was delivered by Charles I. Harris. The Salt Spring Island-victoria run, to carry newly installed officers were entertained at a banquet at which a very enjoyable regular twice-a-week trips.

drill hall, when a full attendance is re-

dropped dead on Sunday morning, re- tion. A. C. Hirschfield, editor show that the man had died of heart disease.

Underhill was most successful. Miss in San Francisco: The Right Rev. J. P. Underhill was given a most enthusiastic Dumoulin, Bishop of Niagara; the Bishop reception. She received two hearty encores for recitations. The vocal solos by Pentreath, Rev. C. E. Cooper, rector of R. C. Grant and Mrs. McIntyre, an McEwen were loudly applauded.

-The secretary-manager of the exhibion the morning of the opening day of the show. The time for the receipt of plaining that owners were unable to ento-morrow evening in the city hall.

-The services at the Spring Ridge Methodist church Sunday school last Sunday were of a temperance character, the custom every quarter, Sunday's service, however, was of exceptional interest, and pleted. The work was commenced sev was signallized by the very large proportion of the pupils who signed the pledge. Out of 120, when the invitation was ac corded, 109 signed, a most remarkable centage, and one which attested the efficacy of the service.

-The Dominion dairy instruction classes, which opened yesterday in the council chambers, have moved to a store with the proceedings of the court.

cipally in the testing of milk, and the ex- the accused has been in the habit of Victoria Meteorological Office,
18th to 24th September, 1901.

On Wednesday, 18th, high barometer the students will work under the supersease covered the North Pacific slane and the exclused has been in the habit of plaining of the principles of the operation. This afternoon the students will among an in other ways annoying him, especially about six weeks be employed in churning. To-morrow the students will work under the superstance of the students will work under the superstance of the plaining of the principles of the operation. This afternoon the students will be employed in churning. To-morrow the students will work under the superstance of the operation. vision of the instructors.

In the Northwest high barometer areas sports committee at the office of the secprevailed for the greater part of the week, retary, market building, to discuss the these gave way before the easterly movements of the storm areas which gradually exhibition week. The Victorias have received mearly all the engines and machinments of the storm areas when gradually called the country as far as the Great ceived several offers from New Westminster to play there, but in view of an sharp frosts, and in some sections very arrangement made last night these will burned to the water's edge in Ladysmith sharp frosts, and in some sections very heavy snowfall. Rain has fallen and thunderstorms have occurred at various stations.

At Victoria 37 hours and 31 minutes of bright sanshine were recorded; highest temperature, 75.2, was on the 18th, and the lowest, 41.6, on the 24th; rainfall, 34 and the lowest, 41.6, on the 24th; rainfall, 34 lowest lowest, 41.6, on the 24th; rainfall, 34 lowest l

New Westminster highest temperature 78 on 19th; lowest, 36 on 23rd; rain 56 inch 58 in At Kamloops highest temperature was brought out in amended form by the board of police commissioners, who have hibits were up to the usual standard, and undertaken that necessary work. The undertaken that necessary work. The rules are now up-to-date and embody the combined with the attractiveness and Barkerville the highest temperature of 66 on 19th; lowest, 30 on 19th and new service stripe, provisions providing excellence of the exhibits, caused those attending to spend a most enjoyable day. of courage, faithful performance of duty and good conduct. Each stripe conferred on a constable entitles him to ten cents extra pay a day. The book of rules contains directions for the police officers. full information in regard to beats, leave. pay, etc.

Alexander Black, are charged with assaulting Gifford Constable last Sunday, in the anniversary of the university t came up in the provincial police court this morning. The evidence of two wit- accorded an official welcome at Seattle. house took place this afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna and Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Canon Beanwould be also be a constant to the control of th nducted the religious services. er's evidence was to the effect that Conrs. J. Hepworth, J. Reilly, A. Jack board the boat and shortly afterwards he, Logan, heard the noise of a scuffle. -The chief of the fire department is in He went on board, asked the mate if he the Trades and Labor Council for the blank refusal. He then went to the port money of the injuries about the head. The case and congratulations showered upon will go to the funds of the relief asso- was adjourned until to-morrow after- happy couple. noon at 2.30 o'clock.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-It is reported that the steamer passengers and freight, and to make

-The people of the Atlin district will The jury in the inquest held yester-day afternoon to inquire into the death her visit to Victoria. Mrs. Hitchcock of Wing Dong, the aged Chinaman who has been deputed to make the presenta turned a verdict of death from natural Atlin Claim, has the chain in his cus-The evidence of the doctors who tody. The central links bear the name made the post mortem examination went of the district whence the gold comes.

-The following are the delegates appointed to represent the Canadian church by the Primate at the convention of the The recital given last evening in the Calvary Baptist church by Miss Maude American church to be held in October Nanaimo, and His Honor Judge Harrisolos by E. P. Fletcher and Miss son. The Church of England will be resented by the Rt. Rev. Edgar Jacob, Bishop of Newcastle.

militee announces that cut will be received up to 9 o'clock morning of the opening day of ow. The time for the receipt of commenced the practical work, making commenced the practical work, making the directions of the -When the Dominion dairy classes entries for the horse races has been ex- the butter under the directions of the tended until the 30th. Telegrams have instructors. Mr. Knight called on Mr. been received from the other side ex-plaining that owners were unable to en-invited the class to make an inspection A meeting of the general of the Victoria creamery on Friday next. committee of management will be held to-morrow evening in the city hall.

The invitation was accepted, and the students will received an insight into the running of a creamery,

> -Probably by the end of this week the new electric elevator being installed in the court house will have been comeral months ago, but was delayed through the non-arrival of the quired in connection with its installa-tion. This had to be obtained in the East, and because of the big steel strike recently settled had been delayed in shipping. The steel has now arrived, how ever, and the only delay which will now our is when the work will interfere

across the street from the city hall on Douglas street. This was found necessary on account of the noise of the cream separators and other machinery interpulting the proceedings during the morning in the court room. The class was anginented by several students, and now consists of the following: Miss Alice Turner, Wm. Lewtas, Frank Kelly, Mrs. J. A. Murray, Mrs. Hilliger and James J. A. Murray M

vision of the instructors.

—A movement is on foot amongst the denied the allegations of the informant,

boro Bay road, at 2.30, and at 3 o'clock The Victoria Lacrosse Club executive last evening conferred with the suitable to the occasion were conducted the conferred with the suitable to the occasion were conducted to the occasio

Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association was held at Ganges harbor, -The rules and regulations for the Salt Spring Island, yesterday. There was

-Information comes from the Sound that a committee of prominent Japanese of Seattle are coming to this city to meet Marquis Ito, premier of Japan, who is expected to arrive here on the 1st on the steamer Tosa Maru. They The case in which Griffith Owens, mate, and O. Owens, steward of the that the Marquis will pay a visit to Yale before his return, to take part be celebrated next month. He will be

-Last evening Sam Norman, the reliable goal keeper of the Victoria lacrosse team, who was married a few days ago, held a reception at the residence There were about 50 guests present, and a most enjoyable time was spent. The newly-married couple were the recipients of numerous presents, among which was a handsome clock presented by the mem-

the local and provincial force, should constitute strong police protection. The spacious department in the northern wing commissioners have instructed the city police to exercise the greatest vigilance, and resort to strong measures to preand resort to strong measures to preand resort to strong measures to preand resort to strong measures to pread and resort to strong measures to pread a strong police protection. The secretary then submitted the following report for the fruit exhibits are being construct.

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dent, whose name was mentioned. "Do you know Major McKinley?" she askel. installing machinery in their buildings, "Ah, no one can know him, because to appreciate him one must know him as I do. And I am not speaking now of Major do. And I am not speakin know what it is to have a sick wife, complaining, always an invalid for 25 years, seldom a day well, and yet never a word of unkindness has ever passed his lips; he is just the same terder, thoughtful, kind gentleman I knew when first he came and gentleman I knew when first he came and small is expected that by the end of the years I week it will be in proper condition.

The splendid exhibition huilding never grounds has been satisfactory. Capable the spring of workness. Constituting the grand stand is expected that be the space which was sadly in need of attention. Leneath for various purposes, but it was it by the hardest work possible that the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first that been intended to use the space which was sadly in need of attention. The sprinkler and leveller are at work, found necessary to cut down the appropriation, and this will not be done.

On the whole the progress at the grand stand is expected up, and then only sept. Isth, by Rev. E. R.

T. Jones and Miss Laura the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was brought up even at the first the score was it by the hardest work possible that the score was brought up even at the first the score was it by the hardest work possible that the score was it by the hardest work possible that the score was it by the hardest work possible that the score was it by the hardest work possible that the score was it by the hardest work possible that the score was it by the hardest work possib sought my hand. I know him because I and his wife; and my proudest pleasure is to say this, not because he is the President, but because he is the President, but because he is my husbend. He is so kind, so good, so patient. He gives me all the carry hand and the carry hand and the carry hand and the carry hand and the carry hand it was impossible for the team to participant to any great extent in the common have the work in charge, and while the progress at the grounds has been satisfactory. Capable men have the work in charge, and while there is a great deal still before them, they may be depended upon to prosecute it satisfactorily and with dispatch.

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H. A. Beach intends to have a dancing games were played with the Royal Navy, and all dancers were played with the Royal Navy, and all though very keen and exacting strug will be required to wear dominous after. that he had done enough for the country, and now I know that he has done enough, Probably the great improvement in the and when his term expires he will come me and we will settle down quietly and and entirely adequate manner in he will belong to me."

Trees which have grown on a north-

Hon. J. H. Turner, British Columbia's new agent-general, leaves for England on first gallery.

THE SHOW GROUNDS

The exhibition building and grounds of the main entrance. exhibits, erecting the necessary conveni- 30,000 shingles.

main objects in the recent repairs. Brace 10ds have been installed, and capable artificers have paid close attention to very detail. New entrance doors at the front and ear have been put in. They will open

The observation towers have been re paired, strengthened and improved. From here a magnificent view of the entire unds and the neighboring country may e obtained. This year there will be no GREATLY IMPROVED fiat to prevent spectators from wending

There are thirty flag poles on the uilding. From each of these flags will

nicely arranged, and is on the north side exhibition.

present a scene of great activity these dition to those already there, two hundred feet of new cattle sheds have been at all single control of the south side of the grounds in addition to those already there, two hundred feet of new cattle sheds have been at all single control of the south side of the grounds in addition to those already there, two hundred feet of new cattle sheds have been at all single control of the south side of the grounds in addition to those already there, two hundred feet of new cattle sheds have been at all sides of the south side of the grounds in addition to those already there, two hundred feet of new cattle sheds have been at all sides of the south side of the grounds in addition to those already there, two hundred feet of new cattle sheds have been at all sides of the south sides of the south side of the grounds in addition to those already there, two hundred feet of new cattle sheds have been at all sides of the south sides of the south side of the grounds in addition to those already there, are the south sides of the south sides mear energies are redoubled, and each constructed, while twenty more stalls in day the place takes on a different ap- the old sheds have been made. These pearance. The staff of carpenters and have all been refloored, while a sidewalk painters will shortly be succeeded by runs along the front from one end of the races as native animals. Evidence has employees of the various exhibitors, who grounds to the other. The roof has been will be busily engaged in arranging the Lewly shingled, a colossal job, requiring exhibits, erecting the necessary conveniance of the colossal polymers and one from Mirnesota, have been that this met with great satisfactory and the colossal polymers are also secured that two horses, one from Indiana and one from Mirnesota, have been that this met with great satisfactory and the colossal polymers are also secured that two horses, one from Indiana and one from Mirnesota, have been that this met with great satisfactory and the colossal polymers are also secured that two horses, one from Indiana and one from Mirnesota, have been that this met with great satisfactory and the colossal polymers are also secured that two horses, one from Indiana and one from Mirnesota, have been raced as Russian animals, and have won

been laid the length of these, New Already work has commenced in predoors, bolts and hinges have been in-



SECRETARY BEAUMONT BOGGS.

tervals along the route of the Royal pearance of the tout ensemble being adjusted.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S ONLY INTERVIEW.

Pittsburg Dispatch.
In the first interview which Mrs. Mcward the eastern part of the grounds a
ward the eastern part of the grounds a

dent, whose name was mentioned. "Do The Albion Iron Works people are now

when he is out of public life. I did not city officials, Foreman Murray being in will be required to wear dominoes after gles ensued, the result was a victory want him to run a second time. I thought charge of the work, and the result is 7 o'clock.

interior of the building is the splendid it has been strengthened. Four substantial posts 53 feet long have been constructed on brick piers built in cement structed on brick piers built in cement with cut stone top three feet square, supplied by a Navy, nil.

The following is the complete pack to a Navy, nil.

Times correspondent: crn exposure, as on the north side of a with cut stone top three feet square, suphill, produce better, harder and more durporting a hand stand on a level with the able lumber than those which have been pampered by the southern sun.

British medical journals of high anthority insist that ozone can be artished. Times correated the control of the building, and extending to the principal rafters of the dome. The posts are 12 by 12 inches British medical journals of high anthority insist that ozone can be artifically produced at reasonable expense to purify the air in tunnels, sewers and the dome. The posts are 12 by 12 inches, all one length, and will greatly strength on the building. The band stand which they support on the second floor besides they support on the second floor besides.

The construction of the stand on this

— About two dozen special policemen have so far been engaged for service during the Royal visit. These, together with the local and provincial force, should constitute strong police protection. The

where the ticket office has been erected. amongst the clubs competing in the union. The grand stand will be completely floored, and every seat will have foot walks. It will seat comfortably 500 people, and everybody will be able to see. The arthur leaving Vancouver and this club to In the first interview which Mrs. McKinley has ever given to a newspaper reporter, she being then in New Orleans on
the trip which ended in her filness, Mrs.
McKinley began to talk about the President, whose name was mentioned. "Do

The Albion Iron Works people are now

ward the eastern part of the grounds a
merry-go-round is in course of construction, while near the race course men are
at work bringing to completion the grand
There will be a main platform running
the length of the stand, from which steps
the length of the stand, from which steps
was played, with six points each. Those
who witessed the first game will renue. will descend. The roof projects five feet in front. which steps who witnessed the first game will remember the hard struggle our team had to ver, on Sept. 12th, by Rev.

McKinley as the President, I am speaking of him as my husband. If anyone could know what it is to have a sick wife, complaining, always an invalid for 25 years plaining, always an invalid for 25 years which was sadly in need of attention. Sible that seats will be placed there and sible that seats will be placed there and run up six points to nit in the first half, and it was well on in the second half before our team bucked up, and then only selden a day well, and yet never a word which was sadly in need of attention. Sept. 18th, by Rev. G. A liam Tunper and lit was well on in the second half before our team bucked up, and then only selden a day well, and yet never a word which was sadly in need of attention.

each case. There were also one or two other games played with the Navy, but

THE SKEENA PACK. which Number of Cases Put Up by Various Canneries on That River.

> The following is the complete pack for at Victoria. Victoria, 18 points; Royal MANNING—At Vancouver, on secret W. Manning. .10,000 Navy, nil.



LACROSSE.

NEW WESTMINSTER'S CHALLENGE: that the burden of the whole The New Westn inster club has sent a fiat to prevent spectators from wending their way up the stairs to these points of vantage.

The New Bestricture team offering to reseen circumstances, his pointed were unable to act a to play them three games at the coming. exhibition at New Westminster, the win-ner of two games to have fifteen tickets Mrs. H. Pallas Helmcken,

THE TURF.

RACED AS NATIVE HORSES,

Chicago, Sept. 24.—American race horses particularly the schools of the with speed records are being taken to this end the officers of the exhibits, erecting the necessary conveniences, and in other ways preparing for the exhibition which opens on Monday all been renovated. A walk has also next.

Collegiate schools, the public many times that in bets, for their owners and their friends. Baron A. A. Schlippental that five games in all were play. bach, the Russian consul in Chicago, is tory going to the High school by gathering evidence for the prosecution of to three the score being, High the owners of the two American animals; points, Collegiate school 16 who are now under arrest in Moscow.

WHITNEY'S RETIREMENT. London, Sept. 24.—The announcement of couver, and although both we the retirement of W. C. Whitney from the London, Sept. 24.—The announcement of couver, and although both we the Vancouver team our boys an English turf occasions regret, but is hardly gratulated upon the showing the surprising to those who have noted the re- the Vancouver team had been eent trend of events. A widespread feeling and organized for a year pr hind Mr. Whitney's published reasons fully aware of all the important

for his withdrawal is the realization of the the game, whilst our boys show fact that the attitude of the British turf ing in experience. This, authorities towards Americans is no longer dishearten them, and they are marked by absolute impartiality. During awaiting this year's array the recent season complaints have been they expect and hope to turn the the recent season complaints have been they expect and hope to turn the frequent that the American horses were too heavily handleapped, that the jockeys were harshly treated, and that interferences during the race were whitewashed when they would not have been tolerated mains be taken to keep up the manifested, and if possible secure to the court of the American lockeys. It troubt as challenge on the beginning the secure of the court of the American lockeys. on the part of the American jockeys. It trophy or challenge cup to be will cause no surprise if other Americans for by any clubs or teams capable of Mr. Whitney's class follow the latter's tering. of Air. Whitney's class follow the latter's example, which, it is noted, came closely after the receipt of a detailed report of the treatment accorded to Volodyovski in the St. Leger. Mr. Whitney's action appears Dawson to take up his profession of to have taken Huggins, his trainer, by rister and solicitor. The committee

> RUGBY FOOTBALL. ANNUAL MEETING.

At the Philharmonic hall last evening his efforts. The committee also let the Victoria Rugby Football Club held its Mr. Ff. Gillespie, the vice-captain. regular annual meeting for the purpose of to take a position in the interiororganizing for the season. Among those will also be felt very much, and is present were the following: H. Dallas blow to the club, for his place in the Helmeken, K. C., M. P. P.; Alexis Martin, will make his mark in the comm A. T. Goward, K. Scholefield, A. Gillespic, world as he did in the Rugby field K. Gillespie, A. McLean, J. E. Cornwall, J. B. Corbett, S. Shanks, H. B. Marchant, G. Goddard, S. Patton, W. Redfern, W. Blackbourn, V. D. Gray, D. R. Willemar.

C. P. Royds and E. A. Robertson.

H. D. Helmcken occupied the chair, and upon the younger players coming in after the reading and adoption of the min-taking the places of those who resign stes of the former meeting, the election of activity, and unless they are support officers took place, resulting as follows:
Hon. president, Sir Henry Pellew Crease;
president, H. Dallas Helmeken; vice-president, As will appear from the treas dents, G. Gillespie, Col. Wolfenden and G. port, to be presented for your co Jay; captain, A. Gillespie; vice-captain, K. tion, the club is still in a healthy Scholefield; honorary secretary, K. Gillespie; honorary treasurer, J. E. Cornwall: committee, A. T. Goward, Alexis Martin, S. Shanks and S. Patton.

S. Shanks and S. Patton.

On Friday evening next at 6 o'clock a ing the small amount of revence, the All of which is submitted.

Sept. 23rd, by Rev. H. L.
Allan and Miss Nellie M

not of very great importance, as teams were chosen on the field. The fellowing is a record of matches played: October 18th-Royal Navy vs. Victoria,

October 27th-Vancouver vs. Victoria, at SPARKS-At Vancouver, on Harold Sparks, lifand so Sparks, aged 5 months.12,000 Victoria. Victoria, 5 points; Vancouver, 3,000 Nevember 17th—Royal Navy vs. Victoria, BRADEN—At the Royal Jubil 18,900 at Victoria, Victoria, 11 points: Royal on the 19th inst., Edward ...18.900 at Victoria. Victoria, 11 points; Royal

Inverness 9,800 ents, 6. The score is indeed very satisfactory,

sustained as the game is always ard for the supporters of 1 luces a large crowd to mual! ball! was held on the ast, and was pronounced h

of the most successful of Alexis Martin for his untirin connection, and his great effo the ball a success, not only s financially. It is, however upon him, but unfortunate be flown, the poles having all been refitted with new halyards. This will certainly give the structure a gay appearance.

A new secretary's office has been erected at a cost of \$400. It has two rooms where the cost of \$400. It has two rooms w hibited throughout the art those conversant with such At the last annual meeti was put on feet to pro-

amongst the vounger of

her being unrepresented by color Justice Walkem asked the why he was unrepresented.

Indeed that he had not had an armount of the second secon onded that he had not had at mity. The Court thereupon rea-mer a sharp lecture for his miss t, telling him expressly that who to up to elect two days previous intimated that he would en-sel. He added that it placed if responsibilty on his (the Cou-lders. The prisoner pleaded nilty.
The trial then proceeded, the first ess called being Elder Brooks, of hristian Catholic church. The parting attorney devoted his preliming due to the enthusiasm show games that arrangements we two games with the scho amination to drawing from the ss an explicit statement as to the nes he enunciated in regard to D aling. Witness said he taught the rist went about healing the sich s able to heal to-day without hu

during that time. Men don't dicine all the time.
Continuing, witness could not sa the prisoner held the view ated in his (the witness's) teac knew two of his children had nizing his long and valuable servi with scarlet fever, and the pris not employed doctors, but had him. He had prayed over the dered him a small token as a appreciation for his good work, an same time expressed a st en and they recovered.
When called to see Willie, the ned to have difficulty in breath prayed for him; the parents did n The boy recovered, and so did ead of the disease by telling not to let any one go in or he house in case the disease was. On the evening of Tuesday, the 3

September 23rd, 1901.

MELLOR-At Rossland, on Sept. 19th. wife of Frank Mellor, of a daughter

MURPHY-At Ashcroft, on Sept. 16th wife of D. Murphy, of a daughter

BOTTERELL-WALKER - At

B. C., on Sept. 18th, by R Matthew Botterell and Walker.

ver, on Sept. 12th, by Reverts, Palma Angrignon

Sept. 18th, by Rev. G. A. liam Tupper and Miss Flo

W. J. Westwood and

LADE-OTTO—At Revelstoke 19th, by Rev. C: Ladger, of Ferguson, B. C., and Otto, recently of Way

JONES-At Vargouver, Rober

MALI,AM-At Kamloops; on Thos. Hallam, aged 70 year

Wash.

DIED.

TUPPER-CRAIG-At Mount

MARRIED.

was called to the Rogers home, and Victoria Helen and the haby single appeared to be afflicted similar the mother and the other child. The mess of the throat and the difficult ing suggested that the dise ght be diphtheria. He did not color diphtheria more dangerous than a encouraged the club in time will be believing as he did that reme ot lie with human agency. Its nursed the child and kept but did not send for a physicil ent down and sent a message

Dowie, a course generally followen they did not get a victory the s." He returned at midnight, at child seemed to improve until abo lock, when the breathing thicken ing and until about an hour child's death about 9 o'clock Alexander, the youngest chi ick at the same time. He att the baby's sickness, to teething it died he did not know that his duty to inform the undertak could not recall whether or not he and the undertaker, although

ROGERS CONVICTED

MR. JUSTICE WALKEM

he Prisoner Allowed His Freedor

The trial of John Rogers, for can death of two of his children by

g medical aid, was opened ng before Mr. Justice Walker

ttorney McLean prosecute

and that it was wrong to e

Witness-I did for a numb

Court-Then you sinned d

he Witness-I have not used of

or the last few years.
The Court—Perhaps you have not

The Court-Have you ever used I

Bound Over to Appear For Se

tence When Called Upon.

CONDEMNS ZION

aght he possibly did so. The Come reminded the witness that it was of his duty to have so notified t Court asked if the prisoner did n en in it, and if He had mot endo en with genius by which great d had been made in science. an that the Bible taught him or the Crestor intended that

d discard all the inventions witness said, that he could quot eat deal of Scripture on the subject Court-Yes, I know; I don't wan to. You know there is a passage e which refers to some one quoting Scripture. en asked him if he thought the

verness of surgeons should Witness - They didn't save Mo GORDON-WILLIAMS—At Sept. 14th, by Rev. M Gordon and Miss Anna Court observed that he did not n that God Lad any, Wirect community WESTWOOD-RAMSAN-At

on with doctors any more than he with Dr. Dowie. The witness must Witness-I can't, Your Honor, my God tells are otherwise.
Court—There is no use bandying

with you. I am not finding fauit you for believing what you do you are arraigned for is for teachto others and making mischief. . Hussey also gave evidence to that adduced at the magis s hearing. He also submitted the ent obtained from Rogers regard

e circumstances. the conclusion of Supt. Hussey's one the prisoner objected to the ad-on of the evidence, alleging that it obtained under false pretences, and Hart assured him that E and T months, a native not be used against him. Mr. JAMESON-At the Reyal Ju on the 19th inst., John Ca aged 55 years, a native nanshire, Scotland.

F. R. STEWART &

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHAN

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not sign the statement, but did not uld not be used against him. evidence of Drs. Hart, Fagan and and Sanitary Officer Wilson was aken, and the court then adjourned

n Rogers, of the Christian Catholic ter by Mr. Justic Walkem, after a ng examination into the en, Victoria Helen, aged about four

as the game is always a draw the supporters of Rugby, ar was held on the 16th Jan and was pronounced by all to be o most successful of the season. mmittee desire to thank M and his great effort to make ous duties involved in pr uccess. Thanks are als of the decorations, and to the d of men from H. M. S. W. remarked upon, and which

iting this year's arrancements no ans be taken to keep up the int

ng his long and valuable services, t ittee would recommend that part ered in securing games with the n the younger players coming in a

club is in good standing, and consid-

Honorary Secretary

SEMAN-At Grand Forks, on Sept.

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MARRIED. FFERELL-WALKER — At Bons B. C., on Sept. 18th, by Rev. R. Matthew Botterell and Miss

LLAN-MASTERS — At Vancouver, Sept. 23rd, by Rev. H. L. Roy, Osca Allan and Miss Nellie Musters.

UPPER-CRAIG—At Mount Pleasant, Sept. 18th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, V liam Tupper and Miss Florence Crai ES-CRAKE—At New Westminster

MBLEY-STILLINGFLEET—At Vernoi on Sept. 12th, by Rev. Mr. Green, Hat old C. Stillingfleet and Miss France Lambley DON-WILLIAMS—At Reveletoke, ept. 14th, by Rev. Mr. Smith, Ly orden and Miss Anna E. Williams.

rwood-RAMSAX—At Napaimo, pt. 23rd, by Rew. Mr. Cumming . J. Westwood and Miss Eliza

DIED.

S-At Vangouver, Robert Jones,

I.AM-At Kamloops, on Sept. 15 hos. Hallam, aged 70 years. NING-At Vancouver, on Sept. 1

ADEN-At the Royal Jubilee hospi the 19th inst., Edward H., son n Braden, ex-M. P. P., aged 29 M I months, a native of Olym

AMESON-At the Royal Jubilee hosp on the 19th inst., John Carron Jame aged 55 years, a native of Clackn nanshire, Scotland.

URDY-At Vancouver, on Sept. 18th. Alexander Puggy.

ROGERS CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

MR. JUSTICE WALKEM CONDEMNS ZIONISM

Walkem said

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Walkem asked the prithe was unrepresented. He
that he had not had an op-The Court thereupon read the harp lecture for his misstatehim expressly that when he that he would employ sibilty on his (the Court's)

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On the evening of Tuesday, the 3rd.

The accused then asked how long ago vas called to the Rogers home, and it was since the witness and another medical man in the city had an altercand Victoria Helen and the baby sick appeared to be afflicted similarly ion through the press in regard to the e mother and the other child. The agnosis of a certain case. ss of the throat and the difficulty thing suggested that the disease theria more dangerous than any ving as he did that remedie lie with human agency. The sed the child and kept i

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stated that she distinctly heard Dr. Hart to sacrifice their children on account of tell) her husband that he need not sign any religious views these parents might the heard not be hold.

After some other unimportant discussion in the meeting adjourned.

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Consequents and that it would not be the first to sacrifice their children on account of the meeting adjourned.

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Witness—I san't, Your Honor,
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and that the baby would come

with community. They must have
that the baby would be all right
and that the baby would come

the authorities

others and making mischief.

Hussey also gave evidence employ doctors, either for herself or her obtained by a trick, and Mr. Hyssey had

conclusion of Supt. Hussey's the prisoner objected to the addition that it independent and reduces, and the child's temperature, be used against to the seed to the man on trial to reject it.

The prisoner asked the Court to take the coal mining trouble, seed the coal mining trouble, seed the coal mining trouble, seed the coal mining trouble.

Victoria Helen, aged about four lants for the bady, only for herself and already outlined.

years, and Cecil Alexander, aged about the other two children. She would not six months. It was proved that the have administered stimulants even if it parents and Elder Brooks, of the church had been sent.

Elder Brooks had expressed the opinnentioned, had a suspicion that the disease from which the child was suffering was diphtheria, and knew that the conitions of the children were serious, yet, tor because she knew he could not do the bench this morning at 10 o'clock ceause of the peculiar belief of their any good.

After a great deal of pressure, the witzeness of Rogers to ensure his appearance of Rogers and Rogers to ensure his appearance of Rogers and Rogers

church, refused to summon medical asness said to the Court that her husband ance when called upon for sistance.
In addressing the prisoner, Mr. Justice held the same view as she did in regard but owing to some mistake, Rogers was lead to the court accordingly for the court accordingly

Walken said:

"I have not the slightest doubt what I should do in this case. It is a very painful case. You have already been severely punished for your best of the employment of doctors and the local the course of drugs.

His Lordship then explained to the accused that he might enter the witness bex and outlined the course which he beautiful the participant of doctors and the local the course of drugs.

His Lordship then explained to the fore it, as nothing could legally be done in his absence.

With reference to the report in the unbelief. You have run counter thought would be advisable for him to With reference to the report in the

The Prisoner Allowed His Freedom and Bound Over to Appear For Sentence When Called Upon.

The trial of John Regers, for causing the death of two of his children by with holding medical aid, was opened this morning before Mr. Justice Walken, Deputy Attorney McLean prosecuted, the gury of the death of two of his children was morning before Mr. Justice Walken, Deputy Attorney McLean prosecuted, the gury of the death of two of his children was morning before Mr. Justice Walken, Deputy Attorney McLean prosecuted, the gury of the death of two of his children was morning before Mr. Justice Walken, Deputy Attorney McLean prosecuted, the gury of the death of two of his children was morning before Mr. Justice Walken, Deputy Attorney McLean prosecuted, the gury of the death of two of his children was another death in the family. Common decency. You have already lost to the box and explainted to the prisoner, the learned judge stated that what he said or certainly intended to say was "That he hoped the result of the visit of Dr. Hart and Supt. Hussey. He asked the latter if he were a doctor, and he replied that he was merely there to do the writing. He was asked to sign it. Dr. Hart said it was not compulsory nor binding, and it would not be used against him.

In regard to the giving of stimulants to the second child, Dr. Fraser had not recommended it. He had only said that to the commended it. He had only said that the common decency. You have already lost to the second child, Dr. Fraser had not recommended it. He had only said that to the prisoner him the dake.

The accused took the box and explainted to the prisoner him the was carded genius and the discoveries it has doctor, and he replied that he was morner of questions, and his replies were taken down, and he was asked to sign it. Dr. Hart said it was not compulsory nor binding, and it would not be used against him.

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common decency. You have already lost two children. You have already lost two children. You have been very severely punished.

"But that is not exactly the point. Others will not be permitted to do as you do and sacrifice human life. Your child was not given to you, or to any man, to treat in such a manner. It is against common parality to teach as

against common morality to teach as Brooks does. I have nothing to do with his belief so long as he does not teach

Him to continue the responsibility after assuming it.

He had conscientious scruples against his belief so long as he does not teach others it. I think you must be bereft of using physicians or drugs. It was posi-tively wrong for him to do so. Under no

common sense to do such a fining.
"I haven't the slightest doubt in finding vou guilty on these charges and I treating his children. It was in consequence of the teachings of Mr. Brooks quence of the teachings of Mr. Brooks of Guy

He did not know that the law required about healing the sick, he heal to-day without human that it was wrong to employ Christ well was able to heal to-day without human agency and that it was wrong to employ a similar the control of the doctrine, and the next child although a similar to the doctrine, and the next child although a similar to the doctrine, and the next child although a similar that the gauntlet of life and death in consequence. There is ample and almost cumulative evidence from medical most form the Malfbys were arraigned upon a similar the doctrine, and the next child at the Malfbys were arraigned upon a similar that the sush that the mast run the gauntlet of life and death the Malfbys were arraigned upon a similar that upon which he was held. Bayne, 134 Chatham street, died at the Malfbys were arraigned upon a similar that the most of the Malfbys were arraigned upon a similar that upon which he was held. Bayne, 1 septent for wounds received from a shotgun in the hands of the was not at a service subsequent to the Malfbys were arraigned upon a similar that upon which he was he

Dr. Hart—That is merely a supposi-The third count was framed under sec.

:210, which made the head of a family responsible for a child under sixteen years of age, whether helpless or not. The case of Regina vs. Senior, a wery recent case, was quoted by Mr. McLean as defining what constituted the neces-Dr. Hart-Did that prove I was saries of life. This was a case where a The Accused—"It proved that you dif-ered materially in dia nocie." Poorle fered materially in diagnosis." Rogers the employment of physicians, were intended to the devoted some attention to the volved. In consequence of these views a child died, having been refused medical rane in the throat. He asked if he assistance. The parent was thereupon

dooked in its throat, and the witness admitted he had not. Rogers then asked how he could swear that membrane existed when he had not even opened the confid's mouth to ascertain?

The fourth count charged accused with the liability which lay upon him by common law. The fifth charged manslaughter.

The only reply witness could vouchsafe to this was: "Do you suppose I have no other means of knowing than you have?"

With regard to the conscientions the came that he was dead.

BOYS' BRIGADE'

BOYS' BRIGADE' other means of knowing than you have?" most Christians strange, if not revolting.

Rogers then asked the meaning of the witness's statement that he and his wife demurred when Dr. Fraser suggested using whiskey, and asked what he meant by "demurred." The law was obliged to deal with very strange was obliged to deal with very strange.

Mrs. Rogers was then called and fere. But the law would not allow them The latter was also appointed secretary-

She also stated in reference to Dr. The community was struggling hard

TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

She also testified that Dr. Hart did not come with you are arraigned for is for teachyou are arraigned for is for the did not come.

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Hart assured him that it is towns bled. The child was also Hart assured him that it is stomach at first. In her own statement that he had no opportunity of case whiteness developed in her throat estified that Dr. Hart said he statement, but did not was so sore that she could not eat anynot be used against him. thing. Victoria, Helen had soreness of trial from Monday to Wednesday to entrike in the Liege coal basin.

ROGERS AT LIBERTY.

But Must Appear for Sentence When DATE OF ANNUAL Requested-A Correction,

Mr. Justice Walkem took his seat on for the purpose of taking the recognito the employment of doctors and the not present and the court accordingly

himself in \$2,000; sureties, John Jardine, \$2,000 and James Morrison, Thos. Rogers is new at liberty, but must ap-

A SHOOTING AFFAIR WITH FATAL RESULTS

From Gun In Hands of Guy Bayne-Inquest To-day

The Court—Perhaps on have not need args where a few years.

The Court—Perhaps on have not-been cleast. Instead they flaunt the evidence and say that doctors did more harm than good."

The Court—Perhaps on have not-been cleast. Instead they flaunt the evidence and say that doctors did more harm than good."

The conclusion, the Court said that the prisoner held the views enmed the prisoner held upon. This seemed to him the most humane way of doing it. He added the views enmed the prisoner held the views enmed the prisoner ske with scarlet fever, and the prisoner asked him a mumber of him. He had prayed over the child men and they recovered. When called to see Willie, the child seemed to have difficulty in breathing. The boy recovered, and as odd these and his own common sense toll and the employed doctors, but had send the prisoner asked him a number of him. He had prayed over the child men and they recovered. When called to see Willie, the child seemed to have difficulty in breathing. The boy recovered, and as odd the sea of the prisoner asked that the bidden of the gun and began the prisoner with study of the gun and began the prisoner with study of the gun and began the prisoner with study of the gun and the victoria had net exhibition. The terms of the Terminal City team good. The terms of the Terminal City team down the thing was little gap to return the did not have it also the said, four counts in the indictment. The said flot on take it of the two distingtions that the clidity of the egath to do the thing the with \$250, and \$100 for expenses, which do not have the prisoner asked for "two bits." All the said the time the vidence of the fact with the vidence of the fact with subject the said to the said the

communicated with by telephone, and Sergeant Hawton and Constable Handney arrived on the scene as the doctor was dressing the wounds. The latter accompanied the injured youth to the hospital. Sergeant Hawton arrested Bayne \$2,938.07. Out of a total reported to British American

Meeting Adjourned.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 25 .- Governor that address at the magisaring. He also submitted the
obtained from Rogers regardobtained from Roge

Sanitary Officer Wilson was and the court then adjourned swollen, and she breathed hard. Even after the telegram was dispatched to Dr. Dowie witness did not feel alarmed. She is last night convicted of manby Mr. Justic Walkem, after a examination into the circum-tending the deaths of his two letting about the fest doctors who gave evidence on the first doctors who gave evidence of the real merit of Dr. Capt. Royds and Mr. Price allayed all o'Dell, of Truro, N. S. Want any better evidence of the real merit of Dr. O'Dell, of Truro, N. S. Want any better evidence of the second the second the second the second the second the second that two of the doctors who gave evi

MEETING DECIDED

MET LAST EVENING

City Engineer and Building Inspector Report Exhibition Building Safe-Progressing Satisfactorily.

omitted from the report.

When court resumed His Lordship troaching exhibition held their usual When court resumed His Lordship to atterney-general, whose duty it was to appear on behalf of the crown.

I reaching exhibition held their usual The secretary announced in this connection that 80 invitations had been is sued. These were to members of parliagued. These were to members appear on behalf of the crown.

The recognizances were then taken, the bonds being fixed as follows: Rogers in short order indicates that the arrange-sidents of the army and navy, presidents of the agricultural associations are also associations. business for consideration was exhausted in short order indicates that the arrangements are nearing completion. The time and presidents of the farmers' institutes.

The same official also reported a splenof the annual meeting of the association which is required by the by-laws to take would be an "animal and a half for each light the chew was fixed for Fri place during the show was fixed for Friday week in the city hall, commencing at provision has been made for the best half 7.30 o'clock. This will be followed by a banquet to crown the success of the exhibition, which seems assured. A committee consisting of Messrs. H. D. Helmeken, F. Norris and N. Shake-Helmcken, F. Norris and N. Shake- tion. speare was appointed to make the neces-

came communications of which there were only two or three.

The city engineer and building in-

executive of the Victoria club relative to a match between them at the exhibition.

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"God Save the King." He pointed out

In this connection Mr. Dalby explain-ed that the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. team the season of 1901 is made public:

teachers were told to march the children to the parliament buildings on the after-

The committee reported receipts amounting to \$5,225.77 against which orders had been issued amounting to \$2,- Brunswick No. 1 pital. Sergeant Hawton arrested Bayne in the kitchen, and took him to the police station, where he now is awaiting the result of the coroner's inquest, which is being held this afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock.

\$2,938.07. Out of a total reported to Mr. Boggs of \$1,859.50 \$583 had been Boutller Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific Curries

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power of the child for know that discussed with the child find for know there is a migravity with the child find for the call which re or not he in the possibly did so. The Court aimed the withers state the second that the gradient of the carry of the special was allowed to go. W. Ross, a boiler-maker at the Albion, testified that the prisoner had carry for a day of the third fight that the gradient of the target with the same place. The special was allowed to go. W. Ross, a boiler-maker at the Albion, testified that the prisoner had carry that the third that the gradient of the target with going by which great by which great to fix and if He had so endow the gradient of the third fight that the gradient of the target with going by which great to fix and the the gradient of the third fight that the gradient of the third fight that the gradient of the third fight that the gradient of the gradie

easily as at twenty-five cents. The re-

the two clubs. A communication was read from E. G. The annual meeting of the Victoria As- Prior & Co., drawing attention to the The annual meeting of the victoria Association Football Crub, which was to have been held last night, was postponed on account of the non-attendance of some protection be attached along the minent members.

Prior & Co., drawing attention to the exposed condition of the machinery building and recommending that canvas or salmon on the Fraser river for the past form erected will have to be secured and seven years, with the price paid each year to fishermen:

electric light committee that the exhibi- 1901 ed to the Willows, and cars were in 1898 operation on the extension, the dynamo 1897 at the premises had been tested by Elec-trician Hutcheson and found to be in 1895 good condition, and that the arc lights 1894 would be tested to-morrow (to-night) night. It was the intention to have an arc light at the gate, the main entrance and other points. Ticket offices will be erected to-day and the tickets had arrived. He also observed that the turnstiles were in satisfactory order, and everything in fact was O. K. He, however, had heard nothing about the res-

taurant. anxiety on this point—several of the epi-

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-104. Austin commented on the necessity of a night as usual.

sports programme. The former said that Mr. McKenzie, who had so satisfactorily FINAL ARRANGEMENTS brought out the premium list, was will ing to issue a sports programme with the no cost to the association. A motion was moved granting the necessary permission and carried.

The opening ceremony furnished a topic for considerable discussion. The sensus of opinion was that if the building was thrown open to the public when the Royal party were declaring the fair formally opened the crush would un-

"solely" being no doubt unwittingly omitted from the report.

When court resumed His Lordship commented on the absence of the deputy

The management committee for the approximate the committee for the approximate the committee for the approximate the management committee for the approximate the matter in abeysance until word was received from Major Maude, who will be communicated with.

The secretary announced in this contribution of the deputy weekly meeting in the committee room.

speare was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the spread.

Mayor Hayward presided at last night's meeting. After the formalities pointed out that a number of owners of good horses had sent East for registration. The question as to where the school children should be placed, whether on the good horses had sent East for registration. good horses had sent East for registra-

in the management of the grounds, and

The Season's Returns From the Fraser River Canneries Very Satisfactory.

The following official list of the sock-

16,204 tie broke down when he learned of the death of the Chinese boy. Bayne resides with his mother.

The chief of police and Chinese interpreter were just about to start for the hospital last night to take the Chinese.

The secretary explained that they had been notified to do so.

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BOYS' BRIGADE MEET.

Decide to Form a Basketball League Victoria Association Meeting Postponed.

The secretary explained that they had neceived no formal notification as he understood they were all at the meeting when the matter came up.

Mr. Evans informed the meeting that Mr. Baker had requested him to state that No. 1 committee will have collected about \$1,200 when all the returns are in. The question of collecting out-standing subscriptions was then discussed, and 14,240 The question of conecting our standing subscriptions was then discussed, and the secretary was authorized to arrange for the undertaking of this task.

The report of the sports and games

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The pack is made up as follows:

One pound squats

Total

Price paid. 510.383 860,459 356,984 400,368 363,967 By contract Total.....3,985,088

THE GUN WAS LOADED.

cears old, found a shotgun in his father's half a century was the standard work used in all American schools. barn in the town of Conquest yesterday and picked it up to show it to his cousin, Agnes Cowan, a few months his senior. when one barrel was discharged and the

MRS. M'KINLEY'S CONDITION.

Canton, Obio, Sept. 25 .- The condition of Mrs. McKinley continues practically Messrs, N. Shakespeare and F. Victor the same. She passed a comfortable FOR ROYAL RECEPTION

to Put Finishing Touches to the Programme.

This morning a meeting of the recepdoubtedly greatly inconvenience them, tion committee was held for the purpose and perhaps interfere with the ceremony. of making final arrangements for the re-The mayor favored allowing the public n, while Capt. Royds expressed the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York opinion that orders on this question on their arrival in Victoria. The meetwould probably be received from Major ing was well attended, there being pre-Maude. At any rate he felt convinced sent the following: His Worship the that a large crowd would not be permitted inside during the opening. Finally it Mayor, who occupied the chair; Senator Macdonald, Mr. Justice Martin, A. B.

The question of receiving entries of will be read without any stop. This was

A Chinese boy named Sin, employed as domestic at the residence of R. R. came communications of which there were only two or three.

The city engineer and building inspector reported that they had thoroughly examined the exhibition building and but in the meantime these entries will be the followed as yet had not received their numbers. It was finally decided on motion of N. Shakespeare that a committee of the city examined the exhibition building and the meantime these entries will be the followed as yet had not received their numbers. It was finally decided on motion of N. Shakespeare that a committee of the proper place, but as yet had not received their numbers. It was finally decided on motion of N. Shakespeare that a committee of the proper place is the proper place as yet had not received their numbers. It was finally decided on motion of N. Shakespeare that a committee of the proper place is the proper place as yet had not received their numbers. It was finally decided on motion of N. Shakespeare that a committee of the proper place is the proper place as yet had not received their numbers. It was finally decided on motion of N. Shakespeare that a committee of the proper place is the proper place as yet had not received their numbers. It was decided to leave the matter with the judges, but in the meantime these entries will be the proper place as yet had not received their numbers. It was decided to leave the matter with the judges, but in the meantime these entries will be the proper place as yet had not received their numbers. It was finally decided on motion of N. Shakespeare that a committee of the proper place is the proper place, but as yet had not received their numbers. It was decided to leave the matter with the judges, but as yet had not received their numbers. It was decided to leave the matter with the judges, but as yet had not received their numbers. It was decided to leave the matter with the judges, but as yet had not received their numbers. Holmes and Grant and the mayor, should Mr. Revans reported that the water be appointed to decide this question, and also to put finishing touches on the gen tank was now in course of installation, and that the track was getting into condition. He desired to assist Watson Clark appointed Messrs. Drury, Hooper and Jeeves on the committee.

was by motion associated with that enthere would be present about 3,000 to the committee that whatever arrange to separate the children, as they would be unable to sing unless they were placed in a united body. He also wanted to know what arrangements were to made as soon as possible, so that the

eachers could know what to do. It was pointed out, however, that if the No. of noon in question the committee appoint ed would see that they had every accom-22.327 modation. Dr. L. Hall and Supt. Eaton 14,700 were satisfied with this promise.

The mayor then asked which was the 10,900 better way for the Royal procession to 12,002 proceed after passing the last arch on 21,350 Yates street to go to Esquimalt. This 25,000 matter, on motion of Col. Gregory, was 25,000 left in the hands of the mayor, who will 19,200 consult the admiral and other authori Ald, Kinsman pointed out that as

10,700 Johnson street was to be decorated by 24,535 the merchants of that thoroughfare it 32,382 would be a good idea to have the proces-24,950 sion proceed to Esquimalt by that route. Mr. Lugrin asked the mayor of what 12,723 the procession would consist. He replied 17,000 that he had sent several questions to 21,562 Major Maude relating to that. One of 17,008 21,700 1,700 20,029 1,700 1,7

29,029 17,576 ceived was, "The procession will not in-18,965 clude societies and citizens." Mr. Justice Martin read from a Quebec 14,240 16,801 14,386 He pointed out that it was exclusively 13,462 a Royal procession. The name "Royal 11,304 procession" he thought was definition

Senator Macdonald asked whether 19,500 any besides the mayor and aldermen 14.208 were to be invited to the platform on the 7,000 presentation of the addresses. This caused considerable discussion, and the 25,949 committee came to the conclusion that 20,009 no special invitations were to be issued. The mayor then read a telegram from 11,629 Ottawa asking that he make some pro-15,013 vision for the reception of newspaper re-48,083 presentatives travelling with their Royal

19,763 presentatives traveling with their Royal Highnesses. He wanted to know what provision would be made.

After this had been discussed to some After this had been discussed to some 21,008 extent Col. Gregory moved that a com-20.130 mittee consisting of a representative of the Times and Colonist be appointed to 21.193 meet the newspaper representatives and 14,925 entertain them while here. This was ...920,313 carried, and the mayor appointed Sen-ator Templeman and C. H. Lugrin on

the committee. In regard to the disposal of the chil-.211,601 dren at the reception at the parliament buildings it might be stated that the .440,956 children will either be placed on the lawn ...164,9.7 in front of the building within a roped-2,336 in enclosure or on a low platform erect-ed for the purpose. The latter plan found most favor with the committee this morning. There are, however, two dif-

The meeting then adjourned. The zealous work of the secretary, W. 920,313 10c. and 121/2c. Moresby, has contributed in no small 316,522 19c. and 20c. degree to the completion of the ments for the Royal visit. There has 15c. belen a great deal of hard work in connection with the event, of which the public know nothing, but which has co By contract stituted a continuous demand on the time, patience and resources of the secre tary of the committee.

> The first spelling book printed in Amrica was entitled "The America Spelling Book," by Noah Webster. It was issued n 1783, and for considerable more than

DROFSY AND HEART DISEASE .-"For ten years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease. Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells made my life a torment. Dropsy set in. My physician told me to prepare for the worst. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose gave great relief, one bottle cured me completely."-Mrs. James Adams, Syra-cuse, N. Y. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-107.

F. R. STEWART & (O., HOLESALE FRUIT AND 40 YATES ST., VIOTORIA.

PROVISION MERCHANI

THE SEWER BY-LAW

TO AUTHORIZE LOAN

Routine of Meeting of Aldermanic Board -- City Solicitor Recommends Appointment of Food Inspector.

The by-law to authorize the city counpassed at the regular meeting of the city to the people on October 10th.

The secretary of the department of public works, Ottawa, wrote granting the request of the council for lands fronting on James Bay in connection with the improvements now being car-

ried out. Received and filed.

a reply be forwarded stating that the invitation could not be accepted as the time of the New Westminster show falls.

Superintendent Eaton submitted an time of the New Westminster show falls on the date of the Victoria exhibition, but his fellow aldermen opposed this course, the letter to be received and laid course, the letter to be received and laid on the date of the Victoria exhibition, but his fellow aldermen opposed this course, the letter to be received and laid on the course, the letter to be received and laid on the course, the letter to be received and laid on the course of the most eminent and widespread surprise in San interest. Shepard's resignation has caused much comment and widespread surprise in San interest.

On behalf of F. Schofield, F. M. Rat-

perty. Referred to the city solicitor.

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, con behalf of their client Mr. Cloutier, by the use of a deflector. He instanced the general office. These officials, while another property owner, asked for an

nection be made on Johnston near Quadra street. Referred to the city en-

Elizabeth J. Leeman asked that a drain at the corner of Richmond avenue and Leighman road receive early atten tion as it is now in a very foul condition. red to the city engineer for report.

communication that they had no objections to the removal of the building at No. 5 Pandora street

which were approved and adopted by the

That a conference be held with the owners of the buildings known as Nos. 41, 43 and 45 Douglas street, and a building known as No. 5 Marion street, on Friday next at 4 o'clock p. m., in order to give them an opportunity to show cause why said buildings should not be removed according to law.

The city consists of £50,000 inhabitants, of whom 225,000 are Chinese and Fillpinos, the remainder being Americans, English, Spanish, French, Germans and other Europeans. The thouses are usually of two stories, the upper of frame and the lower of stone. Few are higher, owing to the peans of stone. Few are higher, owing to the prevalence of earthquakes. J. M. Bradburn, city solicitor, recom-

Adulteration Act Tabled

The subject, however, will receive consideration in connection with the appointment of a food inspector.

The city solicitor also reported suggest-

The city solicitor also reported suggesting that the council oppose the claim of Messrs. Fell & Gregory in behalf of a client seeking \$10 compensation from the city for receiving alleged improper information from one of the city emission on the construction and method of the city emission.

son, Geo. Winters and others complain- upwardly thrown water is directed aft and has been imported from San Francisco ing of the high rates of taxation imposed on them under the Vehicle By-Law, and asking that the matter be looked into by

On suggestion of Ald, Yates a conference will be held with the petitioners to

road complained of a Chinese farm in that locality. Referred to sanitary in-

Tai Yune and others asked for a stone rossing at the southeast corner of Cornorant and Government streets. Referred to the city engineer for report. The finance committee rec the payment of accounts amounting to \$5,541.27. Adopted.

FOR IMPROVEMENTS

\$5.541.21. Adopted.

Another report from the same committee recommended the payment of \$5,000 out of the revenue towards the defraying of expenses entailed in connection with rrangements being made for the rec on of the Royal party and that \$881.88 e turned over out of High School By. A. D. Shepard, of Southern Pacific, to Law fund. Both reports were adopted.
Government Street Improvements
Amendment By-Law and the Menzies Street Widening Amendment By-Law were then taken up, read a third time

and passed.

The by-law to empower the borrowing cil borrowing \$100,000 for the improving and extension of the sewer system went sidered in committee of the whole and the E. & N. debentures are to date from December years from that date.

BOARD MEETING.

School Trustees Adopt the Boyle System of Heating.

mayor and members of the council of this city to attend the exposition to be school board at a special meeting held last evening. In addition to the mem-

on the table and the writer to be thanked.

school sanitation, and urged an inexorable adherence to those rules.

Francisco. There is a generally accepted
able adherence to those rules.

Achitect Rattenbury, who was asked result of the recent promotion of C. H. tenbury asked for the construction of a to give his views, ridiculed some of the Markham from the position of gener new permanent sidewalk on Bastion statements in the report, as for instance freight and passeager agers of the street. Referred to the city engineer for that 3,000 feet of fresh air per hour was recessary for each pupil. He strongly more responsible office of assistant advocated the Boyle system for which he had provided in the plans. The fresh people are telling each other that more fronting on James bay, wrote objecting to the expropriation of his client's property. Referred to the city solicitor. the conditions in a number of well known displaying no feeling of ill-will or jealrespect to the filling of certain premises

AN ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.

Two Thousand Candle Power Searchlight Will Play on Water in Parliament Grounds.

that the work will be immediately carried out.

J. W. Williams made application for admittance to the Old Man's Home. Referred to the home committee with the suggestion from Ald, Kinsman that the suggestion from Ald, Kinsman that the application be granted.

W. Stein secretary of the Canadian will play upon a fountain which will be in convertion.

Tricio out.

Interviewed in San Francisco, Mr. Sheperd said: "I have an arrangement with the Pacific Improvement Company that I have been considering for some stide of this a powerful searchlight of and will play upon a fountain which will will be readily be independent and thoroughly digested it will be readily understood that the secretary's post is no sinecure.

But there are others who are also extremely active at this particular period. A stroll through the market building will make this perfectly obvious. The promotion of the opinion Royal party of the opinion Royal party.

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te for the stamping out of Anarchy. Received and filed.

F. M. Pemberton & Son stated in a of the building, further enhancing the new position."

FIRE FIGHTING IN MANILA.

prevalence of earthquakes.

J. M. Bradburn, city solicitor, recommended the appointment of a food inspector under section 6 of the Dominion tion, including that of the fire department. thing had been done in respect to the appointment of a milk inspector, as he was led to believe that urgent conditions warranted the inspection of this article of feed.

The writer asks the co-operation of Chief waters are being made to the water supply, fire stations and fire alarms being constructed, and new apparatus ordered.

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Ald. Beckwith wanted to know if anyments are being made to the water sup-

information from one of the city employees. Adopted.

patent on the constitution and including the covers of butter cans.

J. M. Byrers et al, forming the Storm building inspector wrote recom- Lath Co., New Westminster, have obtained

mending that Ridgway Wilson be allow-ed to build according to plans handed in.

Lati Co., New Westminster, have obtained their British patent on the weather strip which is the subject of their exploitation. The annual exhibition of the Saanich Agriculture and Horticulture Associations are also as the subject of their exploitation. The inspector reported that Mr. Davey's H. Burgess, Revelstoke, is the inventor tion will open in the Agricultural hall, The inspector reported that Mr. Davey's request for a stove-pipe through certain farm work had been referred to the chief of the fire department. He recombended that the new residence for the caretaker be taken over, and the payment of the balance of \$296.50 due on the building, the total cost of which was \$1.211.

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Stewart 2nd R. C. R., Victoria; J. R., Noseiand, B. C.; H., Stewart 2nd R. C. R., Victoria; J. Stewart 2nd R. C. R., A petition was read from A. Hender
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Diagraphic a semi-circular shield over the upper half of the propeller, by which the will be the display of a locomobile, which

CANCER CURED.

discuss the whole question after the visit of the Royal party to Victoria.

Thos. Sheppard and three other resi-

HE WILL REPRESENT PACIFIC IMPROVEMENT CO.

Look After Minority Interests In Dunsmuir Properties.

The minority shareholders in the Wellreported complete with amendments. The railway, of this city, are to be represented henceforward in this city by one council last night. It will be submitted 2nd, 1901, and will be redeemable in 50 of the smartest railroad men in the West. The official referred to is A. D. Shepard, who handed in his resignation

hold the minority stock in the colliery

belief that his resignation is

tions in the general office should be math concluded and all the consequent in-made with some regard to rank and cidentals disposed of, will be be able to seniority. The statement that Shepard give vent to a sigh of relief, resigned in a spirit of pique is emphati-Parliament Grounds.

Cally denied, on the other hand, by those of his friends who are acquainted with hir friendly relations with Markham

As each day passes something new crops ap. Queries must be answered, explanations given, correspondence dispatched,

W. Stein, secretary of the Canadian fanufacturers' Association, submitted a pop of the Trade Index. Acknowledged be about 25 feet high the smaller jets portion in that section of the company's product of the company's product of the company's product of the smaller jets portion in that section of the country. copy of the Trade Index. Acknowledged be about 25 feet high, the smaller jets perties in that section of the country. with thanks.

A committee from Camp No. 1, Loyal

League of America, asked that an association be formed whose objects would the powerful character of the light, will the powerful character of the light, will play in about the light, will road known as the Esquimalt & Nanaimo to conspicuous for barrenness. Venerity

Shepard's retirement from the Southern Pacific and his departure from San Francisco will cause many regrets in The American booth is rapidly taking on the same character the council went into the Same character the council went into the Same character the council went into the Chief There.

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It is felt that Major M the Chief There.

quaintances among merchants and shippers who do business with the railroad, and by them has long been considered as One feature in connection with these local conditions at Vancouver, and hence

That the rear of the Methodist church on Broad street be torn down and that the trustees be allowed to put the front portion in a proper sanitary condition.

That the building known as Nos. 7 and 9 Pandora street be removed in accordance with the recommendation of the sanitary and building inspectors.

That Messrs, Pemberton & Son having signified their willingness as agents for the building No. 5 Pandora street to have the same removed, that said building be some years as well as a fall of only 45 feet, and that the maximum pressure is but 38 torn down and removed on or before November 1st.

That a conference be held with the owners of the Methods of the department at the time of the American occupation, and found all the appropriate, in the entered the railroad service in the company's local freight office at Oals appropriate, in the general office.

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The Blarney stone has not yet been for the building. In this content side of the building. In this content should be noted that all the bottle of the building. In this content is spended for the purpose. The accommodation is of all requisites the most commodation is of all requisites the most for three years, when upon the retirement of J. M. Crawley, for many years traffic representative of the company in the southern part of the state, he went two booths will be hob-nobbing in the other will dress in plain clothes. It is most amicable means treations dividuals who belong to the active militial or to the N. W. M. P. will wear full dress is little doubt that the directors of these uniform of the corps to which they belong.

> agent, which position he has continued to fill until the present time. There is a general understanding that

The new official will have no particular office here, and will receive no salary monic blending of enlivening colors giving salute again with the right hand, turn to office here, and will receive no salary from the E. & N. railway, being paid PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver, gives the following particulars of months, but he was afterwards with-

SAANICHTON SHOW.

Capital Outlook for the Annual Exhibition on Saturday.

The annual exhibition of the Saanich

The live stock is also anticipated to b very good. Some of the pure bred cattle brought from the East will be shown. In the dairy products an interesting com-petition will take place between butter produced by the Victoria creamery and of the province.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

ception to Duke and Duchess.

Marquir Ito, Premier of Japan, who, ext to the Emperor, is probably the greatest man in the kingdom, may be expected to arrive in Victoria on or about the same day as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. News to this effect was received by the local agent of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line, Chas. Wurtele, in a dispatch from Seattle yesterday afternoon, stating that the distinguished statesman vas coming on the steamer Tosa Maru

here on October 1st. The vessel left Yokohama on the 20th inst., and being one of the new liners of the N. Y. K. fleet can be expected to make good time The marquis, the dispatch states, is accompanied by a party of five, but whether these include a number of his ministry is not announced. The fact that he will be

Japanese consuls of Seattle and Van-couver, but as the Associated Press dis-gramme amended. the other day as general freight agent patches in noting his departure from Japan gave San Francisco as his point a telegram to Major Maude suggesting that as the procession must pass the parheadquarters at San Francisco. He re-tires from that company after 27 years'

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the marquis has been in very poor The mayor and aldermen of New West-minster extended an invitation to the mayor and members of the council of school was before the members of the school board at a special meeting held.

The problem of heating the new High with its predecessor the Central Facific. His position in Victoria will be as rep-tion similar to that of Gladstone, were labeled to the function could take place. resentative of the Pacific Improvement | heavily upon him and, acting on the adald in the Royal City next month.

Ald Williams thought it advisable that reply be forwarded stating that the resentative of the Pacific Improvement resentative of the Pacific Improvement beavily upon him and, acting on the advice of his doctors, he istaking his predicate of Southern Pacific directors who reply be forwarded stating that the reply because the reply becau The news that he is coming to this

BEING TRANSFORMED

Great Preparations Now in Progress For the Approaching Kirmess-Some of the Beauty Spots.

In more departments than one the market building is the scene of unprecedented activity. In the office of the secretary of another property owner, asked for an early conference with the board with buildings to show that no system was inas one of the brightest traffic men on siding genius and his staff have enough respect to the filling of certain premises on Humboldt street, Referred to city engineer for report.

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W. Hetherbell wrote inquiring about the construction of a new sidewalk on North Pembroke street. Referred to the city engineer, the writer to be informed that the work will be immediately car-

of the market building has undergone con some very dainty effects in places formerly conspicuous for barrenness. Venetian road. I expect to leave at the end of the month to assume the duties of my poles, with colored bunting intercwined. tion of the gallery for the German garden,

The American booth is rapidly taking on to the Vancouver committee that it might

ouncil:

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The present chief took hold

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one, occupying the northwest corner of the building. It is here that everything occult will exert its magnetic influence; it will be here that Fate will take her stand and thought the late of the stand of the left of where His Royal Highness will will give her decision as the arbitress of lives. The French and Canadian booths,

even at this stage a very spirited effect.

The English booths and the art departiment, in apartments on the south side of salute as above; those in cives will remove the gallery overlooking Cormorant street, are being converted into realms of beauty. Expense and labor are not being spared to give these departments the prestige they require. A great deal of work yet re mains to be done. In fact, that which has R. C. R., Victoria; R. B. Biyth, E Company been accomplished is hardly more than R. C. F. A., Victoria; W. H. Brethour, 2nd

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



Marquis Ito Will Be Here During Re- A CHANGE IN THE ROYAL PROGRAMME

> ADDRESSES WILL BE READ AT BUILDINGS

Official Dinner Will Be Given on the Evening of the 2nd Instead of the 1st.

Information was received from Ottawa in Victoria on the same date as the com- to-day which materially alters the pro ing King of England is a remarkable gramme of the Royal visit in so far as coincidence, and one which will add much Victoria is concerned. His Worship the interest to the stay of the Royal party Mayor and the reception committee have been averse to the presentation of the in this city.

He will be met in Victoria by the medals and addresses at Oak Bay, and

> that as the procession must pass the pariament buildings that the school children sented there. It was pointed out by the

The following telegram indicates that the suggestion has been accepted: Ottawa, 24th Sept., 1901.

city will be a great surprise to the local Sir Henri Joly, Victoria, B. C .: Telegram from Mayor of Victoria dated the 21st and your telegram dated 23rd inst. His Royal Highness approves presentation medals, also review of 3,000 schoo children taking place at parliament grounds during procession through city on way to squimalt on 1st of October, instead of 2nd of October.

The Duke also approves official dinner

being placed at 7:30 on 2nd, instead of 1st. Kindly inform His Worship the Mayor and all concerned of change in programme and send a detailed statement of various tions at Victoria to me at Calgary fo His Royal Highness's info MAJOR MAUDE.

The amended programme will therefor be as follows: 10 a.m.-Arrive Victoria. Presentation

through city on way to Esquimalt.

1:30 p. m.--Luncheon with Admiral. 4 p. m.-Opening of the agricultural es 9 p. m.-Reception at legislative buildings. Illumination of city. Fireworks,

October 2nd. 7:30 p. m.-Official dinner at His Hono 10:30 p. m.-Leave Victoria.

The mayor has called a meeting of the ing at 11 o'clock at the city hall. The warships which will go up to meet the Royal party at Vancouver will stand

off the outer wharf during the landing Naval and marine men in the city are of the opinion that the hour at which the Royal party are billed to leave Van-couver will have to be changed. It is pointed out that extreme low tide is at 1.30 in the morning, and that it would be impossible for a vessel of the draught of the Empress of India to attempt coming through the Narrows forming the channel to and from Vancouver harbor at

that hour or even at 5 o'clock the next The admiral has already realized the ifficulties in the way, for he intimated be necessary for his vessels to drop into

most amicable manner.

The gypsy department will be a palatial

Los Angeles, will succeed Shepard, although no official announcement of the company's intentions has as yet been made the sulf side of the gallery, are rapid-the person to receive the medal will advantage to the person to the person to the person

been accomplished is hardly more than preliminary. But the large staff in charge thoroughly understand what they are doing, and by Friday night the finishing touches will have capped the preparations.

There are also other departments equally therefore and important All are for the strengths and important and imp

Stewart, 2nd R. C. R., Victoria

A curious feature to travellers in the high roads of Norway is the great num-ber of gates—upwards of 10,000 in the percentage of deserving cases are able a splendid place, as they can fall with whole country—which have to be opened. These gates, which either mark the boundaries of the farms or separate the home fields from the waste lands, constitute a considerable inconvenience and delay to the traveller, who has to stop his vehicle and get down to open them.

Description of deserving cases are able to be dealt with in this way owing to lack of money.

As the children cannot get to the seaside to London country council has done to the average open space does not possible to considerable inconvenience and the best it could, and brought the seaside to London for them, where it is to be found in Victoria Park. Here it takes his vehicle and get down to open them.

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SANDS WITHOUT SEA. After the Little Ones.

Although several funds and societies being able to construct sand castles and exist for the purpose of giving summer seaside holidays to poor little city children who would otherwise be unable to facilities for paddling. For tiny little

the form of a huge pit of sea sand, London's Paternal County Council Looks, their hearts' content. It is patronized by hundreds of children

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ESCORTED TO DEPOT BY TORCH BEAR

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS EN ROUTE TO RE

They Took Part in Formal Open

New Building of University

at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26 .- At the conof the ceremonies at the city handfernoon the Duke and Duchess driven to Government House whe unched with Lieut.-Governor an

McMillan.
At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the and Duchess assisted in the formating of the new building of Manitol versity. There was another larg Duke and Duchess were loud when they drove up and enter grounds. They were presented address, and after the Duke land were taken into the building to register. Three thousand sch dren marched on a great stand patriotic songs, and a cadet co young Indian boys gave an drill. Participants and speed in the strains of "God Sa when the Duke and Duch

The Duke and Duchess and the bers of their suit with a numb onner to-night at Government one city was brightly illuming and during the night there was a light procession and an elaborate fireworks. The night scenes ving crowds were very attr indreds of men bearing torches the Ducal party to their train clock, and gave a parting cheer

The next stop on the tour will be -morrow at Regina, where the and Duchess leave the train for a hours. They will receive an ad and troops will escort them to Go ment House, where they will be o tained at luncheon. Gift for Duchess.

Toronto, Sept. 26.—The ladies of ronto will present the Duchess of wall and York with a writing set Canadian gold, set with Lake Sup amethysts and ornamented with monogram of the Duchess and the adian emblem, the beaver and leaf, the whole enclosed in a carve of bird's-eye maple.

Regina, Sept. 27.—The Duke Duchess of Cornwall reached here midnight and were accorded a co There was a large crowd gathere the C. P. R. depot when the Royal cial arrived, and the Prince and Prince were cordially cheered. Lieut.-Gove Haultain and a large delegation of cials and citizens were waiting a on to extend the formal gr The local troops and police paraded

formed the escort of the Royal par Government House. The Duke and Duchess got their of winter to-day. They aw find the prairies covered with snow

freezing point. estward journey was contin late in the afternoon. Calgary, N. W. T., Sept. 28.—The ial trains of the Duke and Duchess Cornwall and York arrived at 9.30

morning. There was a large crowd the depot and the Royal couple were husiastically received. The formal welcome was exten by Mayor Mackie. The Duke distributed is to the men who served in So Africa, and also inspected and reviet the Mounted Police at Victoria Fark. Later in the day a very interesting hibition of Indian dances and custo were given for the benefit of the Ro

The party leave for Banff this af

EXPRESSES SYMPATHY. King Edward To-Day Received Mr. Chos United States Ambassador.

party, and they were also shown so

London, Sept. 27 .- King Edward received United States Ambassador Choate in a ence at Marlbero' House this morn and personally renewed to him express of deep sympathy and condolence with a McKinley and the American people, alreexpressed in his telegrams at the time President McKinley's assassination. Mr. Choate left with King Edward a ter as follows: "I desire to expres

Majesty's constant sympathy with Mrs. McKinley and the American peoin their distress and bereavement, and profound thanks of my countrymen for infailing interest." The audience was strictly private.

erson my sincere appreciation of

was present in the room when A representative of the Associated Pricerns that the King was most cordial his remarks, expressing warm regard America and the Americans.

THE GUN WAS LOADED.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 28.—Two you children of W. Bolton, Portland, we playing war when the gun, which the did not know was loaded, was dicharged, the bullet passing through be lips of the youngest chied.