19111

not fully

ks, 5c., 10c., 15c., 50c. per suit. B. -Few of those in

Few of those in interest in amaboast of having less than Mr. F. of the Board of the Specimens of his collection of "snap overy materially trip to San Franghist of the Board o

Rainproof Craven-ed by water, Half & Co.



LIC. CHOLERA THE MOUTH

ID ADULTS.

FE SAVED. ave, Ont., an. 2nd, 1901.

n Co., Limited, very bad with

to do him any



rain, a

++++++

Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1903.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

British Commercial Delegates at Ottawa



The Colonist today presents a group in which are all the distinguished commercial men now on a visit to this city. It was taken at Ottawa in front of the Parliament buildings, which it will be noticed are plainly in view. The group is unique in that it represents every important commercial centre of the Empire. In it are people from the chief cities of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, from Ceylon, India, Hong Kong, the British Chamber of Commerce at Paris, Pretoria, the West Indies, etc. The Canadian delegates are not represented, as they returned home after the Fifth Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire had ended at Montreal. The visit at the capital was on a par with the local one. Everywhere the distinguished kings of commerce were welcomed. In the centre of the large group is Mayor Cook of Ottawa, the Colonist's representative there (the gentleman wearing the beaver hat.) He extended the civic welcome at a banquet held. Another prominent Canadian is Sir Sandford Fleming (the first gentleman seated in front from the right of the picture). He is noted throughout this continent, and well known in Europe on account of his connection with the laying of the Pacific cable. In the centre and near the front row, is Hon. Mr. Scott, (the white haired gentleman to the left of Mayor Cook) the Secretary of State, who gave the welcome on behalf of the government. Lord Brassey, the President of the Congress did not come to Ottawa, hence his photo does not appear, but with this exception, every member from foreign points and all who visit Victoria are in the group. The delegates were anxious to get photos and all have ordered them. Another prominent Canadian is Sir Henry Smith (the gentleman in light clothes in the front row near the left of the picture) he has acted as aide-camp to several Governor-Generals.

Rioting at Beyrout

VOL. XLV., NO. 7

Mussulmans Attack the Christians And Five Are Killed.

Outbreaks Are Looked For At Other Points in Asia

Minor. Presence of U. S. Warships Proves a Most Fortunate

Circumstance. Washington, Sept. 8.—The State department has received a cablegram from attorneys in the coal trust enquiry. The prisoners will appeal. which he says a rioi occurred yesterday at Beyrout in which seven Christians were killed and several wounded. Two louses occupied by Christians were pil-

laged by the soldiers. The panic was general. An officer and a signal man from Admiral Cotton's fleet are now in sulate and an investigation of the on is being made by a lieutenant, Ravendale and other officers. hman says that the origin of the e is not distinctly stated by our like further says that it is claimed by the sublime Porte that conditions at Beyrout are again quiet and that the ce now there is sufficient to guarantee

a strong feeling against Prince Feedinand, owing to the fact that he left the country during the crisis. It is not expected, however, that agitators will succeed in carrying out their plots against his life.

ROOSEVELT'S RETURN.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 8.—Arrangements have been made for the return of President Roosevelt and family to Washington on Monday, September 28.

DISBURSING OFFICER.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Robert Fullerton, of Des Moines, Iowa, disbursing officer, to disburse the \$5,000,000 appropriation by Congress in aid of the St. Louis exhibition.

COAL TRUST ENQUIRY.

Congress of British Artisans

Solver and the protection of American closures and the lands of the control of th

Reach City

Cary Castle.

For weeks past preparations have been in hand by the various civic bodies and the provincial government to accord fitting reception and proper entertainment to the party and every detail has been arranged so as to make their stay here a most enjoyable one. Herbert Cuthbert, the secretary of the Tourist Association, met the party at Revelstoke and came on with them or, the steamer Princess Victoria, which ford.

Second to ocean.

J. W. Blackburn, Batley. John S. Booth, Wakefield T. Cannon Brookes, Walkefield T.

o'clock, where, at the invitation of Mr. E. J. Palmer, manager of the Victoria Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, an opportunity will be afforded the visitors to inspect their extensive mill plant in full operation. Time will not permit of the party being shown the work connected with the logging camp at the company's time-

Successful Race
Brought to a Close
Yesterday.

Was to have established at the different centres of travel small cottage hospitals that the sick and injured might be promptly dreated. Countess Minto asks British Columbia people to contribute \$25,000. Toronto has given \$51,000. Montreal \$36,000 and Ottawa \$13,000. The meeting cordially endorsed the scheme of the Countess.

Delegates From Congress of Chambers of the Empire
Now in Victoria.

Welcomed By Civic Reception
Committee On Arrival By
Steamer.

Will Be Entertained Today
Lieutenant Governor At
Cary Castle.

Delegates From Congress of Chambers of the Empire Ilmits, twelve miles distant, reached by railway through dense forest. The steamer will leave Chemainus at 11:30 and arrive at Nanaimo at 1:30 p. m., where the visitors will be taken in hand by a committee of the citizens of Nanaimo, and shown the coal mining properties of the Western Fuel Company), and other points of interest in and about the city. At 4 o'clock the Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo for the city of Vancouver, which will be reached about 6:30. The steamer will return immediately for Victoria, arriving here about 1 o'clock p. m. Breakfast and luncheon will be strictly adhered to, barring accidents. This is necessary in order to complete the itinerary within the specified time.

Following is a list of the delegates com-

Following is a list of the delegates com-prising the party:

E. W. Brown, London.

E. W. Brown, London.

Geo. Cawley and Miss Cawley, London.

N. L. Cohen and C. W. Cohen, London.

Wm. Callard, Torquay.

Geo. A. Corderoy, London.

Amos Crabtree and Mrs. Crabtree, Brad-

Seven furlongs-Espirando, 1; Master, Miss Crabbree, Bradford.
A. D. E. Craig, jr., London.
C. T. Craig, London.
Thos. Cooke, Burnley.
Harvey Daw, Plymouth.
Hon. A. Desjardins, Montreal.
Jos. Dixon, Sheffield.
Miss Dixon, Sheffield.
Jos. S. Dronsfield, Oldham.
Henry Durler and Mrs. Henry Durler,

MUZZLING THE PRESS.

Shanghai, Sept. 8 .- The Pekin govern-

tice as Lowering to the

Bench.

Victoria was invaded yesterday evening by the largest and most distinguished party of visitors it has yet been her good for time to welcome within her confines—the delegates who have been in attendance at the great Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire at Montreal, and who have just concluded a tour of Canada from ocean to ocean.

For weeks past preparations have been for weeks past preparations have been a form of the England o

lass, weather fine and attendance good.
Summary:

That mile—Pat O'Ran, I; Montoya,
2; Anessandro, S. Marada, Daira, Master, St. Melens also ran. Time, 51 1-2.
Bive fullongs—Beautilus Giri, I; Tod
Sloth, 2; Maurone, S. Luly B. also
ran. Time, 1.05.

Happenings day morning Her Excellency addressed a public meeting of citizens at the Hotel Vancouver on her cottage hospital scheme. In the course of her remarks Countess Minto said that it had pained this Excellency and herself on hearing of the long distances which had to be travelled very often by the injured and sick in British Columbia, and their idea was to have established at the different centres of travel small cottage hersi. **Next Month**

Sanguine Expect House to Rise the Flist Week in Octo-

Hug-the-Machine Preston Belittled Canadian Dairy Produce.

Chinese Government Taking Stringent Means to Prevent Criticism. Government Increases Judges' ment proposes to insert an article in the American commercial treaty instructing the United States Consul-General at Salarles in Ontario But Not in B. C.

American commercial treaty instituting the United States Consul-General at Shanghai to promptly suppress any newspaper published in the foreign settlemtn containing sedition or offensive articles. The Supao affair is still deadlocked between the consular and diplomatic bodies, each leaving the decision in the hands of the other. From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Sept. S.—The Free Press says partiament is likely to prorogue during the first week in October, but by many members of the House this is considered an over sanguine estimate.

Several prominent citizens of Ottawa saw the Frime Minister and asked his good offices to secure the Queen's Jubilee presents for the Central Canada Fair next week. Premier Laurier said many cities had asked for them, and the Imperial authorities rather-objected to their being carried all over the country, however, he would do his best to oblige Ottawa.

General Slade, inspector of fortifications for the British War Office, is a guest of the Governor-General. General Slade is en route for Esquimalt, where he will inspect the fortifications.

Mr. Borden's health has been restored Comm'ssions Winnipeg Lawyers Deplore Prac-

War Clouds Gathering

Situation in Macedonia Now Assumes Grave Aspect And War Expected.

Russia And Austria Understanding For Joint Occupancy of Bulgaria.

Report That Bulgarian Troops
Have Already Crossed the,
Frontier.

London, Sept. 5.—So threatening is the Macedonian situation that the Powers are being forced to take action sooner than it had heretofore thought it would be necessary. Before adopting any definite scheme for the pacification of the Balkans it was intended to wait until the Czar's visit to vienna, when the matter was to be discussed fully. The Amperor, Francis Josepa, it is now learned, has, by a recent exchange of views, brought the Powers to a stage where a decision is shoot to be reached exarding the character of the intervention contemplates the occupation of Macedonia by Bussia and Austria.

It is equally certain that the Powers have no intention of acting so as to is any way declare war. "You may reterate," said a diplomar, who is participating in the negotiations, to a representative of the Associated Press, "that the Powers continue to act in harmony. King Edward has given proof of the attitude of Great Britain by his declaration at Vienna that she will support the Russo-Austrian policy. It is not true that Russia has entered into a secret alliance with Bulgaria. She is acting entirely above board and a perfect harmony with Austria, her desire being to maintain peace. Rouman in quiescent, but there is an elemen of doubt in Servia, in consequence of the predominance of the military in that country. Only after quiet is restored in Macedonia can reforms be instituted that we have no increase of the military in that country. Only after quiet is restored in Macedonia can reforms be instituted that we have no increase of the military in that country. Only after quiet is restored in Macedonia can reforms be instituted that we have been in circulation here, are desirated press. The further has decired the desired that the insurgents are provided to the surgent band, the proposal and the proposal and the revolutionaries and two officers, while the insurgents band, the former lost twenty two men and quiescent, but there is an elemen of doubt in Ser of doubt in Servia, in consequence of the predominance of the military in that country. Only after quiet is restored in Macedonia can reforms be instituted. Consequently the negotiations between the Powers are being directed toward the restoration of order. All the diplomatic advices available here agree in the statement that order prevails at Constantinople. The few marines landed there from the guardships were merely bands of insurgents numpering 1,500 are occupying strong positions in the mountains. The numerous rumors of the Bulgarian army, which lave been in circulation here, are declared to be absolutely false.

Berliu, Sept. 5.—The Cologne Gazette publishes the report of an interview with one of the Macedonian leaders, who is quoted as saying that the Macedonian committee controls an enormous amount of dynamite, many guns—and

D. G. M. Taxask, the Greek minister. to the Court of St. James, explained today the undertsanding arrived at between Turkey and Greece with reference to Macedonia, and outlined the Greek view of the situation. He said: "The attitude of Greece is entirely misunder-stood. That my government desires the in that province is subjected to arrocities to the Balgarian revolutionian and Fernius. But they really a season as positive to Balgarian revolutionian and Fernius. But they really a season as illustrations and formation and f stood. That my government desires the re-e-tablishment of peace in Macedonia is a fact." The big Greek population in that province is subjected to atroctites by the Bulgarian revolutionists. The Bulgarian are worse than the Bazouks. They pose as liberators but they really at the Driard Hotel. Mr. Jaffray is the

Afficiacy of the control of the cont

sidered a naval debarkation in its serious sense or a preiminary war measure. By agreement with Turkey each of the powers maintain two guardships at Constantinople, France having two small gunboats. It is said here that if the United States government desires the gunboat Machias to go to Constantinople for guard duty it will be wholly a question between Turkey and the United States, as certainly France and probably the other Powers will interpose no objection to the Machias passing the Dardanelles.

The Patria asserts that private plans

there from the guardships were merely for the purpose of placing sentinels at for the purpose of placing sentinels at the embassies as an extra precaution of the Porte's warnings against insurgent plots. It is emphatically stated that the marines were not landed for the purpose of impressing the Sultan. that the marines were not landed for the purpose of impressing the Sultan, and it is asserted here that the Portecan be relied upon to protect the embassies in case of riots in Constantinople, the guardships will quietly land additional men to protect foreigners from harm.

D. G. M. Taxask, the Greek minister, to the Court of St. James, explained

CROW'S NEST MAGNATES.

Leading Men of the Great Coal Com-pany Are Now in Victoria.

: His Worship ELECTIONS ON OCTOBER THIRD

The Provincial Government Changes the Date From 31st to 3rd of October.

HOUSE MEETS 26th. NOVEMBER

Premier McBride In Interview With The Colonist States His Reasons for Alteration.

A special edition of the British Columbia Gazette, issued yesterday afternoon, announces that the date of the General Provincial Elections has been changed from the 31st of October to the 3rd of October. As the announcement will be in the nature of a surprise, the Colonist terviewed the Hon. R. McBri de last evening as to the reason for the

"Well," the Premier said, "there are two very good reasons, either which is sufficient.

"It has been a sort of political tradition in British Columbia in the past to postpone the meeting of the House as long as possible, and when an election was necessary to put the election as far in the future as could be done within the letter of the law. I propose to hold the elecions and meet the House with the least possible delay.

"At the closing of the House, after the defeat of the late government, I promised that the election would be brought on as soon as practicable. When the date was first fixed it was thought that the 31st of October would be the earliest date practicable. However, it has been liscovered to be possible to hold the elections much sooner. The voters' lists are now in order, there being practically no appeals to delay matters and, therefore, no difficulty presents itself toward holding the elections on the date last chosen. We have been taunted with being a government on suffrance and without any mandate from the electors, and we do not propose to be subject to the suspicion that we desire to hold office one day longer than the electors will sustain us in that position.

"Secondly, that the government consider it necessary to have the endorsement of the electorate and to submit to the House at as early a date as possible certain reforms that are deemed necessary to be immediately introduced in the best interests of the province. Our policy is largely based upon the determination to thoroughly reorganize the fiscal system, and by that and other practical reforms to restore confidence in the financial and political administration of the province.

"I am fully aware that the opponents of the government will in all probability seriously criticize the course we have adopted, and accuse us of having taken an undue advantage of the situation. We must, of course, be prepared for that kind of thing and trust to the good sense of the people to acquit us of even the semblance of sharp practice. No political use whatever has been made of the change of dates, not a single person outside the members of the executive having any knowledge of what was proposed; and the members of the executive had only considered the question since the Court of Revision sat on the 31st. Both political parties are, therefore, on exactly the same footing.

"In taking the present course the government is placing the interests of the country before partizan considerations. The government and its supporters will be placed at a disadvantage rather than at an advantage by the change. Much organization that was contemplated, and an extensive political itinerary mapped out, will have to be fore-

Talks Hotel

Mayor McCandless Expresses:

Ils Views Regarding the C. P. R. thotel Project.

The Ratepayers Will Not Incur. Any Additional Taxation on its Account.

The Ratepayers Will Not Incur. Any Additional Taxation on its Account.

The Ratepayers Will Not Incur. Any Additional Taxation on its Account.

How Victoria Will Benefit By Presence of the Magnificent Cent. Structure,

How Victoria Will Benefit By Presence of the Magnificent Cent. Structure,

His Worship, Mayor McCandless, was the conducted by the company fall all commence work valied at this residence yestered by a district of the company fall commence work valied at this residence yestered by a district of the company fall commence work valied at this residence yestered by a district of the company fall commence work valied at this residence yestered by a district of the company fall property is a fall company fall by the c

will be spent right here in Victoria for material, wages of workmen and mechanics during erection, and then the hotel will employ, at least, probably one hundred employees. I am told that the amount which they are likely to spend per month in the city for supplies will not be less than \$10,000, that

the Northwest thus far. It will, in fact, be a splendid standing advertisement to Victoria.

THE CONCESSIONS.

"Now as to the privileges granted by the city to the company, I may say that last year it was proposed to give considerably more land than they are now to get. In fact, it was then proposed to turn over the whole area of the James Bay flats to the company, as a consideration, now they are to have only five acres, free water and exemption of taxation for fifteen years. Last year it was proposed to make the exemption of taxation for fifteen years. So you can see the city's interests have been form taxation twenty years. So you can see the city's interests have been carefully conserved, while at the same time the attractiveness of the proposition to the company has not been injured at all.

"To revert once more to the mother of the control of the control of the control of the company has not been appeared to the streets, it has been advanced as an argument against the proposed to the city will have to spend about \$50,000 in the building of the class the city will have to build and maintain the streets. We have already undertaken Belleville and Government streets, and we shall have to build Douglas street, so we spend to the company of the class the secret Treaty, but in this he was mistaken apparently, though the spend about \$50,000 in the building of the class the fact of his having stated in a Japenese band consented to two spends and cons

Of China

sition to the company has not been injured at all.

"To revert once more to the matter of indirect benefit to accrue to Victoria from the erection of this splendid hotel, II look upon it in this way: Here is one of the most powerful corporations in the world, with its agents scattered everywhere throughout the civilized Tuesday morning, when the improvement improvements as also of his trial and demantion, as these are common dents of political offences in China. Work of filling in the flats. Every effort will be made to complete the work of month before a special commission of filling up the space as soon as possible.

EVERYIBODY VOTE.

Dissatisf

Liberal Suppor ning An

R. J. Hickey L

From Our Own Co ed meeting of the ming Henry Shep the unanimous bearer of that Di Hickie, J. P., is Conservative cand Hickey has been Creek for over ten and favorably kin district. He will me whom Mr. McIme necessary to reck with the latter gen is causing talk of

is causing talk lent candidate, are any Socialists is no doubt that to the nomination Socialist machine, achines of the o

MAGNIFIC Samples Prove Wh

Messrs. F. R. well-known Yates s produce merchants, lishment a showing near Victoria, which the greatest hortic the continent. The the orchard of My Gordon Head, and for his skill as a I Amongst the sam esting natural curio a dense cluster of closely bunched on is at first deceived it is a sort of cluster he is viewing ins several prunes are coloring, retaining in all its beauty. I ed at Messrs. Ste taken the clustering grapes of some proety.

Another part of tof Duchess of Olde at the psychological ing a study in form seldom seen outside. Side by side with apple section is a n apple section is a pling plums of prime tion of the celebrate gue, attracts the ey manner, and pass n critical as a sample Mr. Grant is cert lated upon the spl orchard, and he she a few of the most

Messrs. Stewart & In the same sho hothouse tomatoes a Woodward's hothous Victoria. They ar mens of what is the line of horticult hibit is well worth

PHYSICAL OF LOWE

British Comm's to Investig

Deterio

London, Sept. 5 .appointed a committee alleged physica lower classes in the Almeric W. Fitzroy Council, is the chased by the former gymnastic school, formatories, the chase in the chase of t The appointment of the outcome of a of Lords July 16 Meath and the B attention to the trailing among the Duke of Devonsh the Council, then Britain's military subject was als House of Commo Anson, parliament Board of Educati 000 children no schools were physic tion. The director medical service rep every three offerer rejected. The app mission is hailed w

DECLINES Bull Pesth, Sept ence with Emperor day, Dr. Ladislas minister of finance, His Majesty yeste cabinet, declined reasons of health a the political situati the political situat SEEKS RELEAS

Racine, Wis., Sward Shevlin, mi of Minneapolis, an Shevlin, chairma State Central Con day in custody of applied to Judge Court, for a writ quiring those who before the court he should not be has been detained Lake Geneva, tr from charges of SERVIAN C

Belgrade, Sept. 5 cerning the recerarmy officers say officers, mostly lie ed on charges of that their examin

Belgrade, Sept. rested vesterday I they have been their cuarters, prevails there, cabinet crisis, here Sunday.

HEAT OVER Berlin, Sept. 5 who varieded took Jeipzic, where the sinns in 1813 det od greatly from hundreds of the

me China

arity in Pekin Annals of istice.

Death in Man-All Feelings nity.

Chinese Civilnolified By wager.

ought by the Atlan from the arous official respondent of lews, writing August 3, say been enacted unsurpassed al justice. Your no doubt, that a has been for some for some of the is arrested on a ried out by the di-sis Dowager—is such chings of humanity ole at the present at some pains to rmation, correct then was a scolar mixed freely with of Pekin, among us friends. It

that he was mix-ow affair of 1900, so of his country-he having, indeed, retary in the Wice-hang: He escaped t is supposed, and ome friends he reut a year ago as his return he has id against him is -Japanese and conwere not always his calamity to the ated in a Japenese d consented to two Russian demands apparently, though there was a Rus , however, some

carried the informaalace. Thereupon a sued for his arrest the Board of Pur over the irregular-also of his treat-o his trial and conare common incies in China The al commission nomss Dowager, and lling evidence or of what he Chinese-like of sim the prisoner, with torture ready to y. The unhappy man le up his mind as to first, as he confessed. and no torture had he usual course of such a case is that ig the court give no sentence, but sim nrone. So far there
ual—nothing that is
day in China. His
cted that a decree
day for his execufaint hopes were en ition shall take place

heat, the execution till the autumn and int chance of a rehorrible part of the be told. The judges part by reporting adbe presumed, to the hen for the Throne, ss Dowager, to pre-ent. The decree was n should be execute i. should die by the he should be beaten Strange it is that nd to carry out such e seems no lack of of Punishments, 192 ree received then carry it out. The s they rained blows on the limbs and ed prisoner until the shreds and tatters, would not die. ored them in merry strangulation, and, the kind had to be ades of evening ward nangled body ceased

aplified by the aming lady who now of the Empire. It of the Empire. It bt that the decree her hand, for it is perversion of even only she, whose have dared to do even for high trea unfortunates who the punishment of there should be

illing to carry out ugh it might have there would have for China, at might era, the dawn of

LIGHTNING.

6.—Percy A. Barage, was instantly a bolt of lightning g a severe electri-oertz, 15 years of m, was also struck

IN SCOURGE. of Children Lead atality.

Y., Sept. 6.—While impanious about his Funk, 12 years of Millard Edward terday. The boys rard of Best's pareard the shot and when the boy fell ink ran home, and ler Carrolf that he with a small rifle in range just as not arrested, but was notified.

BOYERS NUMBER OF MULTING AND ADDRESS OF ADDR

Dissertished
With Michael

Land Dissertished
With Michael

Lan

PUBLISHED BY

THE DAILY COLONIST

a transport of the processor and a company of the control of the processor and the p with. Mr. Tarte was a party to that ecompromise. He represented the protectionist wing of the Liberal party. He allow points out with undoubted truth light the mitted of high the theory and the contract of the provincial elections will be over a the beginning instead of the end of October 1851. Mr. Tarte has performed a national service in reviving that the Liberal party possesses no protectionist wing, and is in the same position as it was when it was been out off its boots in 1850. Mr. Tarte has performed a national service in reviving that the liberal party powers entrated to entirely different and the prominent party powers entrated to entirely different in the same position as it was when it was been out of its boots in 1850. Mr. Tarte has performed a national service in reviving that the liberal party powers entrated to entirely powers entrated to entirely different in the same position of the delitable proposed to the provincial elections will be over at the beginning instead of the end of October 1850 and the provincial elections will be over at the beginning instead of the end of October 1850 and a transport of the week been low. The title week been low. The title week been low of the gradient party powers entrated to entirely different of the transport power of the section of the transport powers and the provincial elections and for the delitable provincial elections and for the delivery design and dull head of the end of October 1850 and the provincial elections and for the end of October 1850 and the delivery design and the provincial elections are the beginning intended to the other provincial elections will be over a cache the beginning intended of the end of October 1850 and the provincial elections and the provincial elections are the beginning intended of the end of October 1850 and the provincial elections and the provincial elections and the provincial elections and the exposure of the provincial elections will be ordered the order than the beginning intended to the end of October 1850 and th

protect himself, but he does not get angry with them, and that gives him a tremendous advantage. People hate the angry and bitter politician. He is a sad and lonely being, out of temper with his kind, whose most precious with his kind, whose most precious trimph is the discomfiture of his ene-

to the country, it does not delay in sylvestifing to the country, and in the meaning it is in the country, and in the meaning it is the country. And in the meaning it is formed to the possible to the possible to the formed to the formed to the possible to the possible to the formed to the possible to the possible to the formed to the possible to th

See postparid to Canada, United Russ.

TARTE REVIVES AN ISSUE.

TRAPE REVIVES AN ISSUE.

When Mr. J. Israel Tarte was insection of the Cartery of the Company of the Cartery of the Carter

artifude of the country was first, curicultive of the country than it was before the dismissal of the government thereby, we are dismissal of the government thereby, when the catch, it is needless to say, are incorrectly stated and the inference drawn from them entirely erroneous. But enough of this. If people will go on believing that the crown is a sort of deus ex machina who can be evoked to keep a government and responsible party government. This class of

The government is now in the position that it must expect a minority in every province in Canada except Quebec, and there the personal strength of Sir Wilfird Laurier is needed to overcome the hastility of the people to the present stritude of his government towards tariff servision. The outlook for the Liberal manual party is hopeless. It dare not appeal and every form of the other of provinces of the point of view we have always main tailed, namely, the value to British advertising in Canada has been taken up from the point of view we have always main tailed, namely, the value to British advertising in Canada has been taken up from the point of view we have always main tailed, namely, the value to British advertising in Canada has been taken up from the point of view we have always main tailed, namely, the value to British advertising in Canada has been taken up from the point of view we have always main tailed, namely, the value to British advertising in Canada has been taken up from the point of view we have always main tailed, namely, the value to British advertising in Canada has been taken up from the point of view we have always main tailed, namely, the value to British Post Office has undertaken to be able to remedy the defects which require reformation in this province in the system of government itself. Our reason for as ning that the Liberal party cannot do so, is that th

Labor Day, which was invented by a New York earpenter, has become practically a universal holiday throughout the industrial portion of North America. The proper meaning of "invent" is not to create something new, but to discover something already in existence but hidden. There is nothing novel about Labor Day. Men have been making festivals since the world began. Labor Day is the festival of modern industrialism. It is that which is a new growth not the idea of a festival in connection with it. Every new growth has its appropriate festival. The origin and foundation of festivals become obscure because they are the expression of an inevitable tendency in human nature, has changed the nature of industry. Similar trades used to be widely separated in different localities, and dissimilar trades more differentiated than any two conceivable occupations are in the world foday. The

100 Overcoats and Bainproof Craven-ettes, slightly damaged by water, Half Price. B. Williams & Co.

A woman bookmaker has been fined for street betting in Salford.

50 dozen stylish Hats, slightly damaged, at Half Price. B. Williams & Co.

Paris, Sept. 9.—Despatches from Oran

In Spite of Orders Seattle Street Opera

Seattle, Sept. 9 .- All but 10 of the 160 street ears usually run by the Seat-tle Electric Company were running to-day, notwithstanding the decision of

Fruit Packages

THE HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE CO

TRON AND STEEL BUILDERS' HARDWARE LOGGERS' AND MINING SUPPLIES

IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS MECHANICS' TOOLS LAWN MOWERS, HOSE GARDEN TOOLS.

32 and 34 Yates Street, VICTORIA, B. C.

TELEPHONE 59

French Force Covers Itself With Glory Values that Mean a Real Saving in Action in Algeria.

To what extent the business of these stores shall continue to grow depends upon the quality of the values given.

Can we fail to recognize that?

If lasting relationship is to exist between the public and "these stores," then we must give and you must get "values that mean a real saving."

Knowing this we are content to tell you our news of the stores here—news that will be ever truthful. Plain facts without the blare of trumpets.

Do you know we carry feed? If not read this list and it will interest you:

The Saunders' Grocery Co. Ltd. AND 41 JOHNSON STREET.

The "West End" Grocery Co. Ltd 42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

RETAIL MARKETS St. Ann's School

day, notwithstanding the decision of the executive committee of the Street Car Men's Union early today to declare a strike. When the order to strike was given out this morning, a great majority of the employees discarded their union badges and went to work as usual upon the promise of President Furth that he would treat with a committee of the men in an endeavor to reach an amicable adjustment of the differences.

Little change is to be noted in the local retail market prices since the Colonist's advices last Friday. There has been some talk of an advance in American brands of flour, Snowflake in particular, but so far nothing has been done. This suggested rise in price is said to be due to the enormous quantities of American flour being sent to the Orient, Australia and South America by the Great Northern Rallway Company through its energetic agents, thus causing through its energetic agents, thus causing through its energetic market. This

2nd to 5th; lowest 32.0 on 4th; rainfall 0.64 | Rananas, per doz. | Convos per doz. | Plums, per lb | Watermelon, each | Scuash, each | Apricots, per lb | Pears, per lb | Pea See the new "Lion Brand" Knickers, pie double seats and knees, at 50c., 75c. and strong the seats and knees, at 50c., 75c. and and unless the weather farmers are having a trying time getting oats threshed and unless the weather settles down there will be a lot of discolored grain on the will be a lot of discolored grain on the government of Queensland has decided by the Sylvester Feed Co., 87 (Corrected by the Sylvester Feed Co., 87 (Corrected

Flish—
Smoked salmon, per lb
Spring salmon, per ib
Cod, per lb
Halibut, per lb
Smoked halibut
Halibut, frozen
Flounders
Cirabs, per dozen
Bloaters Kippers
Salt mackerel, each
Salt cod, per lb
Salt tongues and sounds, per lb.
Salt Holland herring, per keg ...

Gerrard—At Comaplix, on August, 27th the wife of Wm. Gerrard, of a son.

street, Vancouver, to the wife of Alexander L. Gartshore, a son.

MARRIED

HICKS-BEACH_JAQUES_At St. Peter's church, Quamichan, on the 2nd by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, E. Howe, fourth son of William F. Beach, of Witcombe Park, Glou-England, to Alberta Louise. daughter of W. P. Jaques, of Qua

AUSTIN—WORLOCK—At Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B. C., on the 200 September, by the Rev. Canon Bean lands, Edmund Hale Austin, of the Bank of B. N. A., Winnipeg, to Kath arine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Worlock, of Victoria. READE - PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY-At Edmunds church, Mayne Island, on 29th instant, by the Rev. Hul Payne, Joseph, the only son of the Joseph Reade, of Shipton Court, fordshire, England, to Maude, el daughter of Clive Phillipps-Wolley Pier Island, B. C.

CUSTANCE_HEATHORN _ At Christ Church, Vancouver, by the Rev. L. Roy, on the 5th inst., T. T. Musgrave Custance, third son Rev. T. M. Custance, Colwall, fordshire, England, to Anna Aug second daughter of the late Wi Heathorn, Esq., of Victoria, B. C. HERD-McKEOWN-At the residence the bride's father, 311 Yates street, the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Ro Miss Edna F. McKeown, to Win. Herd, of Santa Barbara, Cal. BREYN_WADELORGE_At Vancouver Sept. 4th, by Rev. Dr. Grant, Fred Breyn and Mdlle. Leonie Wadelorge.

HOAR-At Vancouver, on Sept. 5th, Chas. Hoar, aged 54 years. CAMPBELL_At Vernon, on August 31st, COUGHLIN—At Vancouver, on Sept.

Lorne W., only son of Mr. and

Wm. Coughlin, of Revelstoke.

CLAUSEN_MORGAN_At Vancouver,

Wilson.

Sept. 5th, by Rev. R. J. Wils Clausen and Mrs. A. A. Morgan.

PORTER At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 2nd inst., James Townley Porter, a native of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, aged 65 years. COUGHLIN—On September 4th, at 925
Homer street, Vancouver, Lorne W.,
only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coughlin, of Revelstoke. FARRINGTON-At his residence, No. 5 Centre road, on the 5th instant, Christopher James Farrington, a native of County Wicklow, Ireland, aged 86

Probing t Postal

Grand Jury Ret dictments

Two Boodlers Canada An

Washington, D. Coperating several washington, submitted spectors, the learn roller today roller. district attorney's Office Department names or details of the parties inducte identity of the included and the parties of the included and the idencity of the indu-long a matter of c ported that arrests morning, and that partment will have ment during the fo-jury's action probal ning of the end of thave been in progres last March. Volu-been laid before the result of the inqu-present report of most of the cases, to re disposed of, the purposes. Several ed today live out. They will be arrest warrants can be to General Payne and Postmastar General word of the grand after that body repo ly they had a lon subject. Both office details, pending of arrests. Two other curred today on the pold Stern, the E who left Baltimore 31st last, and was and the long delay W. Beavers, the New York authority postal officials have the sate of t

government, and the information has be vance of the reading to effect his arrest. ed no surprise, for along had been key whereabouts.

Washington, Sep the Postoffice depart Leopold J. Stern, veral weeks ago for fraudulent contract riers' satchels to been located at To Toronto, Sept. 8 to be seen when home today. He his attorney. Mr that his client wa fore an extradit innocence, which i

will be fought to will not leave the said that if an e served, Mr. Stern Washington. JAPANES Cumberland, Se found hanging by dead, on the new
1.15 today. Hugh
foreman, met the
road eating a lunch
work to his dinner

as he returned, hanging from the t nanging from the ting tree by a rope man evidently, hav made all fast and ji at once cut the bostill warm but wit was broken. He and reported. Cor Constable Thompso was broken. He and reported. Cor Constable Thompso out to view the ren case of suicide. found a small bott soda. It is though drinking. The coro verdict of suicide t

SISTERS OF Rome, Sept. 8.— Pope Pius X., who Venice, and who day, have not found they expected. Not formulated desire thought they could tain of resuming the with the pontiff, customed eyes, all shruak from the at them by many over Rome. The si see no beauty in th was the electric str wide streets, so di row lanes of Ven where the Pope's they are treated wattention, having t

> SHAMFIGHT'S Leavenworth, Kagrand stand, erected

their own dining-r

ABSOLU Cart Little Liv Must Bear S Breut



****** es

40 Yates St. ******

RE CO.

FITTINGS

WER 613

Saving to grow depends

hese stores," then stores here—news trumpets. vill interest you: ..\$33.00 to \$35.00 26 00 27

Ltd. Co. Ltd

NMENT STREET.

School

or girls, with depart-leasantly located at ans Station. Primary ish Course. Compe ino and needle-work taught. Board and For particulars, ad

HOUSE

ER, B. C. School for Girls. erm will begin on r 2. ply to the principal. MISS GORDON.

or girl or adult can to \$5 a day nificent picture of at 25 cents. Size and beautiful colors. nd all Catholics buy to canvass, com

calved cow with calf.

oyal Jubilee Hospital, James Townley Porter, on, Lincolnshire, Engx, on August, 27th the rard, of a son.

ops, on Sept. 1st, the own, of a son. on, on Sept. 2nd, the ursday morning th to the wife of Alex-

HES_At St. Peter's an, on the 2nd inst.,
A. Leakey, Edward
of William F. Hickenbe Park, Gloucester,
berta Louise, third . Jaques, of Quamich

At Christ Church a, B. C., on the 2nd the Rev. Canon Beanle Austin, of the , Winnipeg, to Kath-laughter of Mr. and ck, of Victoria. PS-WOLLEY_At St. Mayne Island, on the the Rev. Hubert

e only son of the late Shipton Court, Ox-d, to Maude, eldest Phillipps-Wolley, of ORN — At Christ r, by the Rev. Henry th inst., T. Travers e, third son of the ce, Colwall, Here

to Anna Augusta, of the late William Victoria, B. C. the residence of 311 Yates street, on the Rev. Dr. Rowe, Keown, to Wm. A. urbara, Cal. E—At Vancouver, on Dr. Grant, Fred de Leonie Wadelorge. At Vancouver, on R. J. Wilson, A. A. Morgan.

on Sept. 5th, Chas. uver, on Sept. 4th, a of Mr. and rs.

nes Townley Porter.

ember 4th, at 925 couver, Lorne W., Mrs. Wm. Cough-

residence, No. 5 5th instant, Chrisngton, a native of Ireland, aged 86 Postal Scandals

Probing the

Tribung the Pools Scondard Sco



Turkish Method

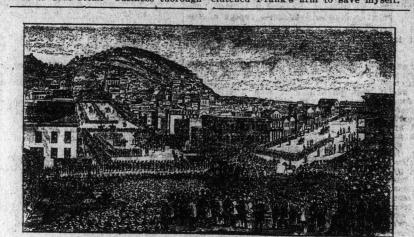
Restoring Order

Honolulu, Sept. 8., 10.55 a. m.—The Circuit judges have granted the petition of Attorney George A. Davis, who was dismissed from practice by the Supreme Court for alleged unprofessional conduct, and who appealed for a rehearing of the evidence against him. The motion for a rehearing has been granted and pending a review of the case by the Supreme Court in October, Davis will be allowed to resume practice in the local courts.

HONOLULU LAWYER'S TROUBLE. Tonight's Great **Public Meeting**

CANDY FACTORIES CLOSE. Chicago, Sept. 9.—Acting upon the advice of the Chicago Employers Association, fourteen candy manufacturing concerns closed today, and hetween 1,500 and 2,000 persons were thrown out of work as the result of the strike action taken by the Candymakers Union yesterday.

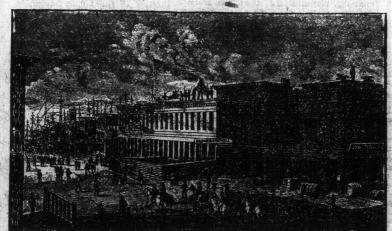
STENOGRAPHY



THE LOWER LEVEL.

A Claim for Year than Smith The Company of the C

bed supperless. In the morning I took walled down to the water front. Was I contemplating swided? Not a bit of the water front. Was I contemplating swided? Not a bit of the wall of the w



taining our commercial position in this part of the world.

The world world world world world will be at home on the mornings of Thursday and Friday next to received part of the world.

Tail off his bowed back and totter to fall off his bowed back and totter pires on Way to Prison.

Maybe, as a stalwart young brave of one of the fighting tribes, he had stood a generation before on that same spot, tendent, will arrive in Victoria in a few days, when he will take up the matter of the petition from the residents of victoria West for the installation of a letter box service. It is not anticipated that any delay in getting the concession will be experienced.

Collegiate School.—The head master will be at home on the mornings of Thursday and Friday next to receive parents and enroll new scholars.

Accused of Diamoud Robbery and Expires on Way to Prison.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—A man identify the two robbers who, late last night, correct M. J. Daniels with their revolvers as he was taking the diamonds out of his loan shop window on High street, and snatched a tray valued at \$11,000, was caught later in the Hocking Valley railroad yards, and died suddenly after being taken to the prison. The cause of death is a mystery, there being no evidence that he had been hurt. The parents and enroll new scholars.

rimary truth, "repentance."

All haf! the rewer of Jesus' name, Let all men prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all. "For only in Him is all solution."

"Amen."

PARLIAMENTARY PARTY. Toronto, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The numbers of the British parliamentary party are now the guests of Toronto, Visitors S Well o

Delegates to Was Convention B City's P

Enthusiastic A of Courteiessociation Co

Among the favoral ne visit to Victoria members of the sociation are a nu ry pleasing reading is city. The We coma publication The annual mee ton State Press as an State Press assistant week, was a stricular. When it we walla last year to a foreign city, the hed upon with misgipout the result provetion made no mistal invitation to hold in the fair capital of No city that the asyisted gave a more referesting entertainms

so gracef omptly executed, ndred pencil-pus ned to their res nd its hospitable the city hall, w of welcome" was exmanner by Mayor Mexercises of song, stook of a brilliant, -there was a t quimalt, the great British Empire on the parliament buil launch rides up Vi beautiful Gorge; ta Beacon Hill park, all Oak Bay and through tions of the city; an Garden, and a ride of way to Shawnigan "This series of planned by and und the Mayor and Tou organization of busin together for the put the attractions of Vall strangers "feel the city. Under the Mayor, Secretary of the Mayor, Secretary o and other represen

ciation, the editorial ed every facility of points of interest in "The city of Victo great English que of about 30,000 peo of the largest and the Canadian provi southern point man markation between de Fuca and the G a strategic naval of the Pacific." H navy, a large gar maintained, and the bor is strongly forti-stands third in Cana tering its harbor the Canadian sealthe Canadian seal-int base of operations of neries. The largest the province are lo-jobbing business tra-portant. Yet in the industry it is a ver-and lacks the bust-cities. The casy-goin predominates in bot creation.

creation. "The great charm her picturesque surro views of water, m wood; old-fashioned walled in by hedge a wealth of floral beau drives."

The Whatcom Re of a lengthy article
Throughout the scans in the city the these neighboring p ferent flags were s considerable degree newspapermen to t the meighboring Br. consequent fuller merits and the friendly feeling bet visitors did not fail miration for many of the British and they are unque is a slowness pora servatism and not and though their pr rapid as ours, the very nicely and e go. They, on the great deal of admir ican neighbors, wi strenuous character "If these internat made oftener, they

ert a beneficent in peoples are well a other's peculiarities for prejudice; and such international q to arise between always be a sufficiently, which the judices will do much When British Cours, we endeavor to as we know how, satisfy them as we pleased the Press

The following Democrat:
"Ine members
State Press Associ ent at the annual toria, B. C., last always remember we their memorable ure their memoral ful city on the St "The good people ally the city official of the Tourist As-earned the thanks man present for and many courtes the three days' me tion. In this conne due the editorial s' and the Times, the tions of that city, the stay of the

recent visit, we shall

"Victoria is a m serves its reputation is, the paradise of the itself is a marvel compared with man towns, and everywhand system. True, an English town as cities of the Domit doubtless makes of place of residence for ican.

"Victoria is a cit many of which ar tions, surrounded b bring joy to the artist. Nearly ev

rmon al Pasto:

an Invites La. Join Hands urch.

asses May Se. ation From

Centennial Methodist
Westman preached
on on the subject:
ter?" The preacher
wo following verses:
w heaven and a new
9, "But he that lacklad, and cannot ind, and cannot see rgotten that he was sins." He said: that there is in our in ail things in this overnment, we see it cation and in man. old saw it in incondreamed yea, had far better. He saw ew earth, in which erfection; so it is in hich we have to deal. right, the heavenly rise, for we must all that if we get to ry it with us. We ry it with us. Weislon of a lofty soul,
e had dreamed, praygh a long life. John
ad on the bosom of
med as he talked to
ingdom that was to ngdom that was to be caught the first earth, and I might by bowing low at any man can get a ew earth. For he cheth these things is t is near. And now id, he has seen God and now when he to

now when he is to have a vision of wearth of love and uls who have lived ity and tried to leave they found it, have Savanarola died uther, John Howard, x in insane asylums; deaf and dumb asyorce, Henry Ward le to stop cruelty to Gough in his temper-Willard, and many n see and have seen

to the laborer. The isan to any class of ly of Henry George-ccasion why he was king man, or rather he replied, I am the ry George was great, n greater, it was sim-Christ, who always lways refused to be tion of partisanship. following incidents, Bartimeus, His life incident with the wealth of simplicity join hands with the observation of the destruction of the labor interests are ing there with im d possibilities. Take i go forward. dark days that have

retting the first eleuman prosperity, that n all sin. This is not rather the cause. It and here is the pri-ence of the spirit in a life, hope, one for-nother deems it necesnows nothing of the this experience. The s do not make forget-ed by it. Here is the erioration-forgetting ing, brotherhood, los-

ind you sterilize mornt, earthly and tran-

Instance the book of t eleven chapters into-flows freely out. The ans is founded on the l. Dethrone cleansing sion for perfectness. Reformation became etrine; the same may century work of the h century work of the kalt the doctrine of e the hunger for God. crave for we cease to today needs emand-tent. This cannot be miraculous measures, ne by changing places it will only be when his present self, when pect to prospect. Take slaves. In 1791 a bill in the British colomies to 63. Denmark abolin 1792, the U.S.A. 1807 France in 1818, 1807, France in 1818, t the slaves were not gland until 1838, in

lism. Then followed and machines, then the laborer appeared as of these the aim of own independence. As tal revires in the backtent with tent with owning the the person. We are in and the laborer now ent of the population. regard for religion and s enjoyment. For the ital is worse, in many the laborer put lled, capital and labor r the old truths to all

in all toils—in the leading, not driving, Gospel of Christ. he can feel at home. of the world and a bet-

purpose in it.
imself and his needs,
acquainted with God, acquainted with Godof God or self cannot
t. Man is not the obbut is included in it.
nd this makes him the
lence in which addin
eft to itself. Man's into knowledge and his
en to God. Man's re
mal. The church is the
We call back to the
entance."

entance."
er of Jesus' name,
ostrate fall,
royal diadem,
Lord of all.
is all solution."

TARY PARTY.

Visitors Speak

act, in Victoria and its environs is most greeable to the eye and is standing evidence of the culture and refinement of the people of the British Columbia capi-

SEVERE ELECTRIC STORM. Came Like A

NEIDER SPORM
VETO VICTOR

WETO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

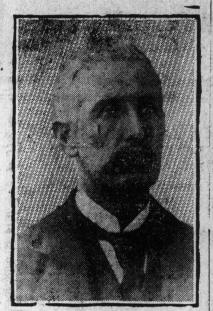
CHARLES DAY & CO., London, ARE THE SOLE EXPORT BOTTLING AGENTS FOR

NOTICE



The following brief notice of some of the leading delegates attending the process of the leading delegates attending the process of the same of the gentlemen will arrive in this city tomorrow hight:

Lord Brassey, K.C.B., D.C.L., D.L., D.L., J.P., Ist Baron, eldest son of Thomas Brassey, the well-known contractor tor public words, was born at Sufford and by and University College, Oxford, graduating in honors in the modern law and history school. Lord Brassey began minted by the same of the sa



he was appointed a member of the com-mission on the defence of the coaling stations, and in 1893-94 he acted as the president of the Royal Commission on Opium, which held its inquiry in India and Burmah. As a yachtsman, Lord Brassey has made many distant voyages. In 1876-77 he went round the world in the Sunbeam. In 1884 he visited the West Indies, and in 1886-87, India, Aus-tralia, and the Cape. A series of letters by him on the state of the defences of the coaling stations on the route to Ausby him on the state of the defences of the coaling stations on the route to Australia by the Suez canal, and to India by the Cape of Good Hope, was published in the Times. He was the first yachtsman who obtained a Board of Trade certificate for competency to navigate as master. The late Lady Brassey was the author of the well-known work, "Voyage of the Sunbeam," and other popular books of travel. She died at sea October 14, 1887.

Sir Albert Kaye Rollit, M.P., LL.D. D.C.L., D.L., was born in 1842, and is



Knowled, Belder Chambers of Markey Harvarder, colored and the ment therefore colored and mental therefore colored and ment therefore colored and mental the

Lieut.-Col. George Taylor Denison, Ontario public service, comes of a family which has won a high place in the an-nals of Canada. His greatgrandfather, Capt. John Denison, of the 2nd West York regiment, England, was one of the ploneers of Toronto, where he settled in

tional and military importance, and has likewise appeared on the lecture plat-form in advocacy of Canada's rights and of the preservation of the unity of the

Isaac Beckett, representing Dublin Chamber of Commerce, in which he is a member of the council. Connected with the firm of Beckett & Sons, petroleum importers and wholesale druggists, Fleet street, Dublin. Justice of the peace for the city and county of Dublin.



MR. W. F. ANDERSON, Kimberley Chamber of Commerce

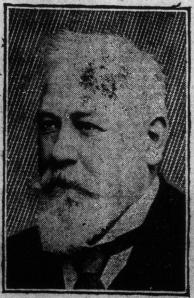
of Kimberley Chamber of Commerce.

Riga, Bilbao, Bordeaux, Belgium and other places. Also chairman Dominion Tar and Chemical Co., Ltd., Sydney, N.S. Importer from and manufacturer in Canada. Mr. Boulton has spoken on trade subjects at the previous four congresses of Chamber of Commerce of the Empire, and has also taken a prominent part in the discussion of labor questions. Telford medallist of the London Institute of Civil Esgineers. Mr. Boulton has written much for various periodicals on scientific aspects of manufactures. Mr. Boulton is chairman of the London Labor Couciliation and Arbitration Board. Is justice of the peace for Midlesex, for Hertfordshire and for West Ham. On a previous visit to Canada in 1881, Mr. Boulton made the personal acquaintance of Sir John Macdonald and Sir A.ex. Campbell, and on the death of him in the Nineteenth Century, giving details of conversations which they had had on topics of public interest. Mr. Boulton is accompanied by Miss Boulton.

James Hargreaves, representing Blackburn.

James Hargreaves, representing Blackburn and District Chamber of Commerce. Principal of James Hargreaves, tobaccomerchant, Blackburn.

Licut.-General John Winburn Laurie. Experimenters. Have assemingly several points at which the various ractical populars at which the vari



MR. ISAAC BECKETT,



of these printed directions appear in

The person of liberal cosmopolitau eanings might breakfast on Turkish

djusted that the calculations are for so many cups rather than pints of quarts of the beverage.

Nearly all are designed for the ama teur coffee maker, having so many gauges and conditions that no possible mistake can be made in the particular shape for cleaning out the crevices and banishing the dried coffee soun that is apt to adhere to most coffce pots regularly used.

The new coffee mills are of a char-

"A strange way of testing the innocence of an accused person is employed in India." said a traveler who lately returned from Madras. They haul the man up and give him a mouthful of dry rice to chew. Dry rice takes a deal of chewing to get it masticated into a glutinous mass, like guin, and that is the condition that the accused is required to get it into within ten minutes. If you are calm and not afraid, you succeed, but if you are nervous and scared you fail. For it seems that fear has a strong effect upon the salivary glands. It prevents them from secreting saliva. The mouth of a badly-frightened person is always dry as a bone. It requires a tremendous flow of saliva to chew dry rice, and therefore the scared prisoner inevitably fulls in this test."



The Revolution in Chemistry. marks, three pienning, and in 1875 three marks, eighty-nine pfenning; and they sank till 1879, they were then three marks, two pfenning. Then, after Germany's conversion to protection in 1879, wages rose steadily. In 1882 they were three marks, fifty-seven pfenning; in

LIEUT.-COIL DENISON,
Toronto.

Samuel Bagster Boulton, representing the consent of the Admiraity to the enrolment of a second-class reserve, for which the fishing population would be eligible. The present strength of the force is 10,000. He also took an active part in establishing the Royal Naval Aradilery Volunteers. Lord Brusseys moved for a select committee on the Euphrates Valley radilway in 1851, and for a Royal Commission on Samuel Sages and settlements and establishing the Royal Naval Aradilery Volunteers. Lord Brusseys moved for a select committee on the Euphrates Valley radilway in 1851, and for a Royal Commission on a second-class reserve, for the mounter and past president of the Trade Federation; chairman of the termination of the t

On the other hand, we have the new chemistry which deals with the infinite-ly little, and investigates the inexpression of the facts hitherto noticed, of the chief articles The person of liberal cosmopolitau leanings might breakfast on Turkish coffee one morning, Russian the next, in fact, having the concection made after the fashion of a different nation for many consecutive days without exhausting the list. All the prominent foreign nations have coffee machines representing them except the British.

Most of the elaborate coffee machines for home use are complete in themselves, each mounted on its own spirit lamp, and some are so nicely adjusted that the calculations are for

THE MIGHTY ATOM AGAIN. From this great fact Dalton deduced is famous law of combining weights, and his still more famous atomic theory. This assumes that the reason why two or more elements always combine in the same proportions is that they con-sist of atoms—things which can no long-er be divided—each of which is supposed to be exactly like all the other atoms of the same substance, and to have a constant definite weight.

It was a good enough theory for chemists to work with, and has served their purpose for a century. Now various trains of reasoning, depending mostly upon the study of electricity, have led us a step further, and we are told that we must no longer regard the told that we must no longer regard the atom as the ultimate basis of matter. Indeed, it is an atom no longer—not a single indivisible unit, but a congeries of moving and warring bodies.

The existence of bodies smaller than atoms—corpuscles, or ions, or whatever tney are to be called—has long been sus-pected. Excessively small as the atom is, we can measure its approximate size by mathematical reasoning from observed facts, chiefly connected with the action of light and other forms of radiation. Now some recent researches on obscure forms of radiation, such as that

substances.

The new chemistry, then, suggests that matter and electricity are one and the same; that what we call atoms consist of systems of far timer bodies, the lons, or electrons, which are simply charges of electricity. Sir Oliver Lodge suggests that the typical atom may be very similar to a stellar system, consisting of a definite number of these electrons moving in rapid orbits just

MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT,

as the planets move round the sun—though no atom is likely to be so simple as our puny system. The simplest atom, that of hydrogen, is believed to consist of about seven hundred electrons in regular obitral motion, under laws closely akin to those which keep the earth in its course round the sun.

The electrons are assumed to be all exactly alike, so that an oxygen atom would consist of sixteen times as many, and so forth. The chief fascination of this theory to an outsider, Hes in its reduction of all matter to modifications of one original substance—probably the same as what we call electricity, which in its turn may be explained by such a theory as that epoch-making speculation of Professor Osborne Reynolds. If that is so, the old alchemists were right after all, and there is no reason in the nature of things why we should not one day transmute lead into gold by a suitable rearrangement of its electrons.

A DIZZY SPECULATION.

A DIZZY SPECULATION. That, of course, is a mere dream. We may know all about the starry dance of the electrons without being able to interfere with their motions. At present the theory is merely in the incheate stage, and it will need much experiment and the powers of our greatest mathematicians to work it out.

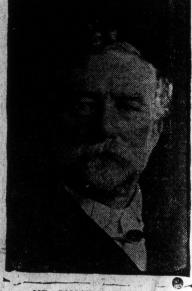
maticians to work it out

One need only call attention to the singular thoughts which it raises as to the nature of the universe. If chemistry is the astronomy of the minute, is it not possible that astronomy is the chemistry of what we call the gigantic, that our earth and all its sister planets are but the electrons which constitute the atoms of a higher universe, and that we live, so to speak, in some speck of dust which worries a careful housewife in the world next above us? But the mind cannot grapple with thoughts of such magnitude, and we may be content with this hasty glance at a wonderful speculation.

W. E. GARRETT FISHER.

PROTECTION AND WAGES.

In view of the fiscal question at continental treffic from France and Engpresent before the public of Great Britain, the report of the Chamber of Commerce of Essen, just published, is of
interest, bearing as it does upon the
problem so much debated of the influger of protective tariffs on the rise and
fall of wages. The report shows that
in 1871, the daily wage of volumes. in 1871, the daily wages of workmen in Krupp's establishment were three marks, three pfenning, and in 1875 three



OL. XLV.,

olitics

h-Stirring of the Classic Bank

rd of Trade f That the Judi Reconstru

oney When Bein ed in Jai

From Our Own Correspon

against the government mpt to wreck the f

attempt to wreck the P
bition. As the election i
day of exhibition week
annual festival enjoyed
City, the cry was not
fect on the weak-kneed,
couraged, the Liberals to
of grace and began to f
secure a victim to run
Gifford. At the meeting
ter several ineffectual a
cure a candidate, May
tendered the nomination
He had evidently been a
local cry if, indeed he d
age it, for at the city of
Thesatay night he came

age it, for at the city continued and in the came is dragging in politics by recity telegrams to the Price telegrams to the Price theutenant-Governor and reply, and, having har formally endorse his accomenced to pull wires for tion, which only a week had declined. His ambit posed to have been fow the city of the city

posed to have been tow field of Dominion politics, and manager and secretar Westminster Exhibition,

Westminster Exhibition, bably make more out the situation than anyone elsinto the open arms of whom he so recently as owned. He had previou clared to Mr. Gifford that he a candidate against his section now by saying

his action now by saying have changed had the go dealt the city and the blow. Though Mr. Keary

put up a much better ng Brown, he will have his to get within fifty votes of

the alleged proposal to Westminster bridge to the ern Railway, and these t be the local Liberal plat

But the local governm

But the local governm not been asleep. For we have been quietly perfection and tightening the ford has on the election.

In Dewdney, Ald. For during the last campaign "Brown's Man, Friday," a dead one. Anyone through the Premier's connot fail to be impressed that no one can success with "Dewdney Dick," rester's candidature will enough to keep Mr. M. Constituency.

In Chilliwack the Cons

In Chilliwack the Conspossibly not picked the in their ranks, but they

Munro hustle, popular a In Richmond Carter Chave much difficulty in J. C. Brown, who could elected in his own town, all the prestige of a port

all the prestige of a portion of a winner in W. H. popular reeve of Delta. Was the spontaneous an choice of a very represeigning the spontaneous and choice of a very represeigning convention, held at Monday. He is an old whas already served in the ture, and his personal reclarity, with the strength behind him, will enable "Olala John" by a hands. The Board of Trade at ing adopted resolutions legislation to reconstruct of the province on the province on the province on the province of the province of the province of the reconstruct of the province on the province as soon as two of the retire, and county court by a superior court; the

by a superior court; the be divided into judicial cone resident judge each. John Simpkins, an old committed for trial yestering from the person. He

ing from the person. He ing money from his con says the latter grabbed it about to be searched at however, he was seen to note into his mouth with

bacco, and he swallow

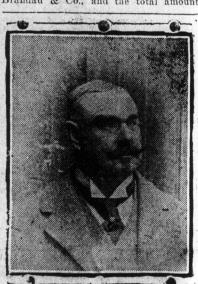
New Westminster, Se dsewhere, the news of ate for the general e quite a sensation, and tives were imputed to t But nowhere in the pro vas there such a stirrin cal pot. The Liberals, by unawares, with no

Roya

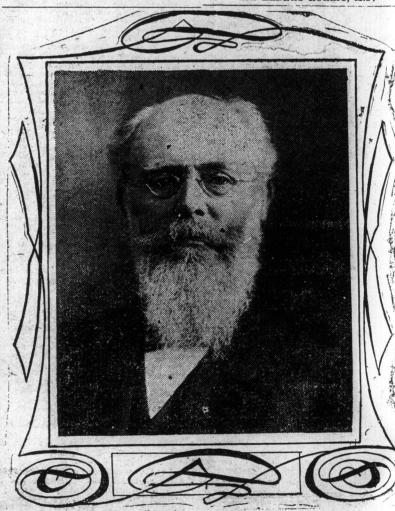
culation.

W. E. GARRETT FISHER.

tale and the Jura-Berno-Lucerne Railways, owning about 625 miles of line, or about one-third of the whole of the Swiss system—had for sweral years also



SIR ALBERT ROLLIT, M.P.



S. B. BOULTON.

g London Chamber

What the fish was doing meanwhile the report does not say, but concludes with the fact that the fish was none the worse in health and has now settled down as a peaceful member of the agnarism.

novelty in dental operations, but, nevertheless, it has been successfully accomplished in the United States.

A big California trout in an aquarium persistently chased and bit his companions, so his owner seized the fish and pulled out his teeth with a pair of pin-

BEATING CUSTO AT MO

Sensational Develop sented in Connect Imported Goo

Montreal, Sept. 10.—S velopments in connection ing of the English raid from Canada into the without payment of duty Large consignments

Large consignments of lately have been brought of and shipped in tryork, marked as having by customs officials. Then the poper cent. on such goods England into the United duty from Canada is 33 It is claimed that large these goods have been sm to New York with the some customs officials, and the such control of the such cont will follow. Seizures of some of the have been made at New of United States customs

WM. FIFE GODS

ew York, Sept. 11.— guer of Shamrock III the recent cup challer rope on the steamship