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FORMER EMPLOYEES ASKING FOR WOR

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MASTERS CLAIM TO BE GAINING GROUND

Situation in Steel Strike-Officials Expect to Train Men to Operate Machines in Few Months.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29 .- Officials of the mills of the United States Steel Cor-Loration that were closed by the strike of the Amalgamated Association, stated to-day that they are receiving many applications from former employees for work. The announcement that the company would start their mills non-union, the officials believe caused an awakening in the ranks of the strikers, and many are seeking cover.

The Amalgamated officials, however, claim that their ranks are unbroken and strong as ever.

poration show that steady gains are being made in the forts of non-union men. strikers claim to have indu six non-union men to desert the Star-mills to-day, and to have shipped them back to Chicago. On the other hand, Supt. Piper, of the Star plant, appearanced that he is nearly ready to start up the other mills in the about and the start and the other mills in the plant, and men are now waiting for the improvements to be completed within the mill. In the other the company officials say that on Sunday he strikers made an active canvass of the Painter plants. The last two mins in the Painter plant were to have been started to-day, but it was found impos-killed." sible to have them ready, and the start-ing was postponed for a few days.

TRAINS WRECKED.

cidents in Which Three Persons Lost Their Lives and Many

Were Injured.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 29.-The accom-modation train leaving Sodus Point, over the Northern Central railway, and which rrives in this village at 6 o'clock, was to-night derailed at the station at Fairville, about 10 miles north of here. One who was severely injured died some time fter the accident. The train was running nearly 40 miles

hour, Approaching the station at Fairville, there is a curve and gravel Another Wreck.

here that a wreck occurred to-night on the D. & R. G. railway near Chema, N. in which one passenger was killed and several injured.

PRESENTED WITH FREEDOM. Lord Mount Stephen Honored at Aberdeen, Scotland,

nto, Aug. 20.-The Evening Telestam's London cable says: "Lord Mount Stephen on being presented with the freedom of the city of Aberdeen, Scot-land, on Tuesday, made a felicitous ac-browheterment and is di knowledgment, and in the course of his speech remarked on the fact that the Canadian Pacific railway had been runing regularly between Atlantic and Pa-cific during the past fifteen years, amply refuting the attacks that had been made upon it in Canada and abroad during the nstruction of this big trans-continental

BASEBALL PLAYER'S DEATH.

Quincy, Ga., Aug. 29.-Elmore Suivers of the Bainbridge baseball team, was hit on the head yesterday by a pitched ball in a game played there between Bain-bridge and Quincy. He finished the game but died to-day from hemorrhage of the brain of the brain.

COLOMBIAN REVOLT. Official Says Venezuelan Govern Has Aided the Rebels.

New York, Aug. 29 .- The Associated Press has received the following dis-patch, dated Bogota, August 24th, from a Colombo official of high rank: "General Pedro d'Ospino, acting min ister of war, who has prepared an ex- THE RIVAL YACHTS ellent and extensive plan of campaign confirms the reports that within the last fifteen days he has destroyed nearly all of the Colombian guerillas. The gov-ernment of Colombia has maintained strict neutrality regarding Ecuador and venezuela, notwithstanding the fact that the governments of the said coun tries have upheld and effectively aided the rebels of Colombia, thus prolonging the revolution in this country. Recent-ly the revolutionary chiefs of Colombia have met on the frontier of Venezuela to organize new invasions of Colombia, using the munitions of war accumulated by the government of Venezuela on her frontiers. A party of Venezuelans surrendered near Cucuta are about to return to their country. They are commanded by Rangel Garbiras. The posi tion taken by the government of Colombia is one of peace and neutrality. Thes are fundamental canons in her foreign policy. The frontiers of Colombia are sufficiently defended. Colombia feels certain that she can maintain her rights

men who held menial positions in the union mills are to be taught skilled work, with which they are in a measure familiar through long association with with which they are in a measure familiar through long association with the workings of the mills. It is con-fdently asserted that before many months it will be possible to produce many new men and plenty to man all the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer, and two of the injured still the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer, and two of the injured still the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer, and two of the injured still the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer, and two of the injured still the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer, and two of the injured still the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer, and two of the injured still the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer, and two of the injured still the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer, and two of the injured still the plants that are now idle, and which the steamer are two charred bodies believed to be those of females in the morgue. They the beyond recognition and will be those of females in the morgue. They the plants that are now idle, and which union men have refused to take hold of. The strikers say it will take years to buried in the Potter's field. The water At 12.04 o'clock, when about 14 miles ccomplish this. Reports from all the mills of the corfor more victims, but none were found.

> EXTERMINATING ARMENIANS. Massacre by Kurds Part of Regular

system to Kill Them All.

London, Aug. 30 .-- The Daily Mail publishes to-day an article written by Ali Nouri Bey, former Turkish consul in broken out for the first time in these completed within the mill. In the er mills the works is progressing bothly, and no desertions are report-New men are being secured, though commenced, is part of a regular system of extermination. He says: "The number of Armenians killed will depend the strikers made in active that as and the homes of the men at work and sought to induce them to remain away the pressure brought to bear upon the rom the plants. The last two mills in Sultan. The same horrible process will

FIRE AT HONOLULU

Several Buildings Destroyed-Supposed Origin.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Fire

August 21st destroyed the buildings of the Stock Yards Co. in Honolulu. Three cottages were destroyed and 35 fine horses were burned to death. The loss by the fire, which is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, was \$100,000. who was severely injured died some time fit to the sugar plantations of Hawaii. TO PROTECT THE CZAR.

Copenhagen, Aug. 29 .- The city is full pit. For some reason, the engine jump-ed the track while passing the gravel it. The force of the accident turned arrested here last night. The authored the track while passing the graver pit. The force of the accident turned the engine around, throwing the five cars on their sides. The train load of some hundred and fifty passengers was thrown into the ditch. The engine and all the cars were badly broken and And all the cars were badly broken, and the steam pipes running under the cars were broken in several places. This ac-counts for the large number of persons scalded. Another Wreck Christian has been arranged for Sunday. It promises to be the greatest display. Delegations from all sections of Den-mark will pass in review before the palace, after which there will be a great mark in the part of the section of Another Wreck. Denver, Col., Aug. 29.—Word reached meeting and banquet. The King will personally open the Rigsdag in October.

BRIGADIER GENERAL DEAD.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 30.-Brighdier Gen-eral Wm, Ludlow, United States army, the distinguished engineer officer and brigadier commander during the battle of Santiago, died to-day at Convent, N. of consumption.

HITTING BACK AT FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 30.-The Matin to-day says the Sultan's first retaliation against

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Chart H. Thitchere

BOATS ARE READY FOR TRIAL RACES

TO MEET TO-MORROW

Nat. Herreshoff Superintended Final Touches On Constitution-How the Betting Stands.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30 .- Both Constitution and Columbia are ready for the stitution and Columbia are ready for the trial races which begin to-morrow. Con-stitution has been put in readiness for sentative of the 'Associated Press found the contests under the direction of Mr. there was nothing to justify the Nat Herreshoff, her designer. The Betting.

New York, Aug. 30 .- What is said to be the greatest wager in the history of the sporting world was arranged to-day upon the result of international yacht The Duke and Duchess of York Are Expected at Quebec on Sept. 10th. Twenty English and American capitalists are interested in a venture Ottawa, Aug. 30.—It is understood which involves nearly half a million dol- that Lord Minto is of the opinion that that there was a general mistake being made regarding the time it would take to train inexperienced men and make them capable of operating mill machines. This has been believed to be the case as long that few have taken the trouble to prove it otherwise. It is now deter-mined, he said, to have new men placed in positions that will give them a chance to learn the skilled work, and many of the men who held menial positions in the

New York, Aug. 30.-Shamrock II. took herself out to-day, and with Sir

vessel. The wind shifted to southeast and blew a stendy ten-knot breeze. Although there was quite a ground swell out on the ocean, the yacht went through the water with less fuss than a sharp and with a 12-knot breeze directly The Great Northern Railway, It Is

waters. It appeared to set very badly, and in a few moments was hauled in. The vacht returned to her anchorage at 3 o'clock.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Hamilton, Aug. 29 .- Miss Rice, matron at Hamilton insane asylum, is suffering

The mailpox boats for the V., V. & E. system with the bailt on the coast, work to comment provinces Royal Templars want the Dominion Council to take over the sick Waneta Winterthalter, a girl recently and funeral benefit department of those brought from Victoria to be placed in Montreal. Ang. 29.-Louis Got

vho has been committed for extradition to France on a charge of embezzling 60.-000 francs from his employers, will be gave great satisfaction here to-day. Neartaken to the Old Country by Deputy High Constable Lamberz. Miss Renz Villant, who was held as an accomplice with Country ill clea be taken to be the taken to be the second to be the taken to be the taken to be the taken to be taken to with Gouget, will also be taken. Winnipeg, Auz. 23.-A large number Winnipeg, Anz. 23.--A large number of visiting doctors attending the Can-adian medical congress here will visit British Columbia. Anyong the depar-tures West to-day were Dr. W. H. Drummond, of Montreal, and Dr. Ede-bohts, a distinguished New York phy-sician. Dr. Hoddick and Miss Roddick, of Montreal, go West to-morrow. Rev. John McNeill, the famous Scot-tish preacher, will arrive in Winnipeg to-morrow from the East on route to the ow from the East en route to the , and will preach in Knox church

CONTINUE ACTIVE.

in the evening.

Hard at Work Dealing With Rebels.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 29.-The British advices of continued rebel activity in the vicinity of Colon and Panama. The govern-ment was making renewed efforts to disodge the rebels from a strong position. The rebels, in force, were attacking a town on the Bay of Choco on Monday. A large government force had been dispatched from Panama in the hope of repulsing the enemy. The censorship in Colombia is most strin-

A fash of lightning is often a mile long. A fash of lightning is often a mile long. CASTORIA

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1901.

SALISBURY'S RESIGNATION. London Paper Says it Will Probably Take Place After Coronation of King Edward.

Pictoria Times.

MENDEL TIMES, TUDELAY, SHETPAREN C. 1900

London, Aug. 30 .- The Pall Mall Gazette under the heading: "The Prime Minister's Impending Resignation," says "Lord Salisbury's retirement probably INVESTIGATIONS WILL will occur after the coronation of King Edward, though some persons place it in the autumn or early winter." Supporting the news editorially, the

Court of Inquiry Has Been Appointed by paper says: "The facts square with our own knowledge to the extent that the Unionist party should prepare for a new premiership." The credence attached to the announce

ment was due to the Pall Mail Gazette's previous feat in foretelling the retire ment of the late Mr. Gladstone than by phecy.

THE ROYAL VISIT.

arrangements for receiving the Royal party on the 16th.

REPORTED SETTLED

TO RETURN TO WORK

SITUATION IN PHILIPPINES. Civil Governor Taft Well Pleased With Present Conditions.

Manila, Aug., 29.-Civil Governor Taft returned here to-day from the north well pleased with the condition of the country visited. During his trip he es-tablished civil governments at seven places-La Union Ilocos (south and north), Abra, Cagayan, Isabela, Seambales and Boco. He intends shortly to Hastings mill site for the Great North-ern railway has been arranged, and that abolishing the cumbersome governmenta

> JAPANESE ORGANIZE. They Will Take Part in Coming Municipal Contest in New York.

the Sisters' home here, escaped two days alias Count Roymand de La Gaillard, who has been committed for articalitical dive in the tenderloin district. The announcement of the settlement

Capt. Bennett, of Baden-Powell Horse. culated to-day that Ada Gray, the well has written Mayor Townley detailing his known actress, had died at Fordham,

narrow escape from death in a fight with Dewet. He was captured by Dewet himself. He says that the Boers are making things lively for small British forces.

A HIGH ASSAY. Vancouver Island Gold Runs \$17.85 to

the Ounce. The gold which was brought down from the northern end of the Island by

Messrs. Scott and Jones two or three days ago proved, in its assaying, to fully justify the estimate of the disc that it would run phenomenally high in Upon being tested at the provincia

asay office here it ran \$17.85 to the ounce. This is very much higher than the ordinary average, about \$15.50 being allowed to the ounce in Dawson, and \$16 and \$16.50 being considered a very good standard. Only once in the history of the local

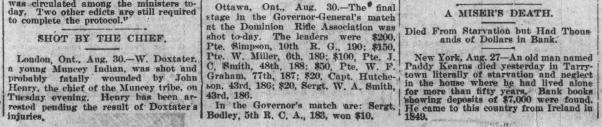
assay office has the present test been surpassed, and that was in the case of some other British Columbia gold, from one of the creeks of Omineca. This States Commissioner George Winger has held Collector of Customs Hoey on went \$18 to the ounce-a phenomenal two charges of accepting bribes and un showing. lawfully permitting Chinese to enter the The result of the assay only serves to United States.

emphasize still further the importance of the rew diggings on Vancouver Island.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MATCH. ing in Final Stage at the Domi Rifle Association.

injured and a dozen other persons more or less bruised and cut in a collision between two trolley cars in front of the Borough hall, Brooklyn. to day. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. A MISER'S DEATH.

Died From Starvation but Had Thous ands of Dollars in Bank.





WESTERN TRACKMEN

Hastings Mill Site. Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- It is reported here that a deal for the purchase of

nachinery of the smaller provinces. work will be pushed at once. Ferry boats for the V., V. & E. system will be

New York, Aug. 30 .- About 100 Japfor the purpose of taking part in the coming municipal campaign.

MISS GRAY IMPROVING. New York, Aug. 30 .- The report cir-

culated to-day that Ada Gray, the well proves to be untrue. Miss Gray was seen to-day, and in reply to a question

regarding her health replied: "I have not felt better in seven months." MINER ROBBED.

Nanaimo, Aug. 29.-George Stebbins miner at Extension, had his trund rifled while at work and \$250, a watch and bank book stoley. The provincia police are working on the matter.

RAISE PRICE OF PLOWS. Chicago, Aug. 28.-Plow manufacturers of the United States, a large number of whom have been in confer ence at the Auditorium, have decided upon an advance of 10 per cent. in the price of plows and all plow repairs dur-ing the coming year. The present strike of the steel workers is given as one of the causes and increased cost of produc-tion as another.

HELD ON TWO CHARGES.

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE.

New York, Aug. 28 .- One man was badly

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 30. - United

NOT DISCOURAGED. Simon Burns is Trying to Arrange Leaders.

REGARDING WRECK

COMMENCE AT ONCE

the Dominion Government-Capt.

James Gaudin is Chairman.

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- The Dominion g

rnment has appointed a court of 7

quiry into the wreck of the steamer Isl

ander on the Pacific coast, off Juneau,

James Gaudin, agent of the department

of marine at Victoria, chairman, and

Capts. Cox and Thompson will act as

assessors and inspectors, and assist Cant.

Captain Gaudin, of the marine fisheries

department, has lost no time in making

long, while, as to the possibility of war

between France and Turkey, M. Constans said it was quite out of the question.

Gaudin in the investigation.

The court will be as follows: Capt.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.-It is report ed that a conference by long distance telephone has been arranged for this afternoon between Chas. M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation and Simon Burns, president of the National Window Glass Workers' Association. Mr. Burns is in this city and is trying to arrange another meeting with the Amalgamated officials and the cials of the Steel corporation for the rpose of settling the strike. No Conference.

New York, Aug. 30 .- It was said to day at the office of the United States Steel corporation that no conference with Simon Burns or any one else representsing the Amalgamated Association had been arranged or was contemplated.

GIVES UP SCHEME.

Russian Admiral Convinced He Cannot Force Way Through Ice to Pole.

Hammerfest, Norway, Aug. 30.-The the originator of the idea to reach the bound. He had seen Mr. Baldwin.

SERIES OF KUNAWAYS.

Yesterday and To-Day.

Runaways and other misadventures in Paris, Aug. 29.-M. Constans, the French mbassador to Turkey, arrived in Paris this morning and had a conference with Foreign Minister Deleasse. In an interview after-wards M. Constans, stild he would not re-wards M. Constans, stild he would not re-strict the still he would not re-wards M. Constans, stild he would not re-wards M. Constans, stild he would not re-strict the would not re-wards M. Constans, stild he would not re-he would for the start of the start of the start of the start would not re-strict the start of the s Finally a collision with a post brought it to a standstill, or rather a sit still, as the equine was thrown by the sudden stop. Nody was hurt, but the rig was somewhat damaged.

> Mayors and Civic Officials Visit the Pan-American Exposition.

the Pan-American exposition brought many mayors and officials of the more prominent cities of the country to-gether in the temple of music in the Pan-Among politicians the prospective pro-

MAY USE ELECTRICITY.

How Smoke Nuisance in Railroad 7 nel Will Be Done Away With. ad Tun-

New York, Aug. 27.-A plan for th abatement of the smoke nuisance in the tunnel of the New York Central railroad in this city has been prepared for sub-mission to the directors. This suburban mission to the directors. This shourdan traffic is now enormous, and when the smoke from these trains is done away with and a better system of ventilation is complete it is believed that there will no longer be cause for complaint. The improvement would cost about \$7,000,-000 000.

TOOK POISION.

Hamilton, Aug. 27.-Rev. A. H. Tyrer. who recently resigned his pastorate at the Unitarian church here, announcing himself as an agnostic, was summoned to appear in the police court this morning to answer to a charge of indecent con-duct. He did not appear, and it was supposed he had left the city. Later in the day, however, he was found in Wood-lands park suffering from the effects of ng, evilently self-administered. noizor

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED.

London, Aug. 27.-A parliamentary election held yesterday to fill the seat in the House of Commons for the And-over division of Hampshire, made va-cant by the death of Wm. B. Beach. Conservative, resulted in the return of Edmund Beckett Faber, Conservative, who received 3,696 votes to 3,473 east for his Liberal opponent, George Judd.

MINERS ENTOMBED.

Ten Men Buried by Land Subsidence Rescue Party Missing.

London, Aug. 27.-By a land subst-dence at the Donibristle colliery, in Perthshire, ten men have been en-tombed. A rescue party of four de-scended and these also failed to return. It is feared that all have perished.

IT SAVED HIS BABY.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea," says J. H. Doak, of Williams, Ore-gon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort GOVERNOR OF POI



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SELECTED TO SUCCEED FINANCE MINISTER

The Premier Insists That He Be Admitted to the Executive Council in Spite of Protests.

It is understood that a successor to Hon, J. H. Turner as Finance Minister has been selected in the person of an ex-Finance Minister of the province, and one of its veteran war-horses, J. C. Brown, of New Westminster.

The choosing of a successor to Mr. steamer which arrived here yesterday after having successfully landed the Premier, who it was understood was a Turper has awaited the return of the Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic expedition at Camp Zeigler on Alger island, spoke the Camp Zeigler on Alger island, spoke the Russian ice breaking steamer Ermak three weeks ago. Admiral Markaroff, in the cabinet were strenuously opposed pole with the Ermak, said his experi- to the advent of Mr. Brown, and a cercnce had convinced him that it was im- | tain section of the government's supportpossible to force a way through Polar ers, of which John Houston, of Nelson, was the spokesman, insisted on the appointment of R. F. Green, M. P. P. for Slocan. Mr. Green made two or three Equine Peculiarities Made Things Lively trips to the Capital in pursuance of this campaign, but the absence of the Premier stood in the way of anything being

wards M. Constans said he would not re- vehicles. Fortunately she was not seriously ber for the city, and it was believed that turn to Constantinople until the dispute should be settled. M belows at this momental and the sustained but little injury. The hould be settled. M. Delcasse, at this morning's conference, onfirmed the statement that M. Constans and acted in warfact accord with the views confirmed the statement that M. Constituts had acted in perfect accord with the views of the government. The ambassador did the same street and started at a clipping not think the Sultan would hold out very pace toward the west. Several pedestrians ally believed, in Jos. Martin, M. P. P., endenvored futilely to stop it, but the ani-mal continued in a very erratic manner. whose strong canvass for Mr. Brown

The decision of the Premier will prob ably be communicated to the member for MUNICIPAL DAY. tion will involve the government in two bye-elections, namely, one for the city of Victoria, to fill the seat vacated by Buffalo, Aug. 26.-Municipal Day at Hon. Mr. Turner, and the other the ne-

programme included addresses of wel- motion of the New Westminster policome by Mayor Dichi and Director-Gen-eral Buchanan and speeches by Randolph Guggenheimer, acting mayor of New government a member of tried ability, York; Samuel L. Jones, mayor of Toledo; is likely to minimize the prestige of Mr. Thos. G. Hayes, mayor of Baltimore; J. A. Johnson, mayor of Fargo; Raymond Prefontaine, mayor of Montreal. ministers mentioned. Indeed it is said that the minister from Dewdney threatened to resign his portfolio if his Westminster colleague were admitted to the executive council, but his protests had no influence with the Premier, who insisted on having his way, even if it cost

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THE HOPE SURVEY.

Government Will Survey Mountains Further South Than Party Is at Present Working.

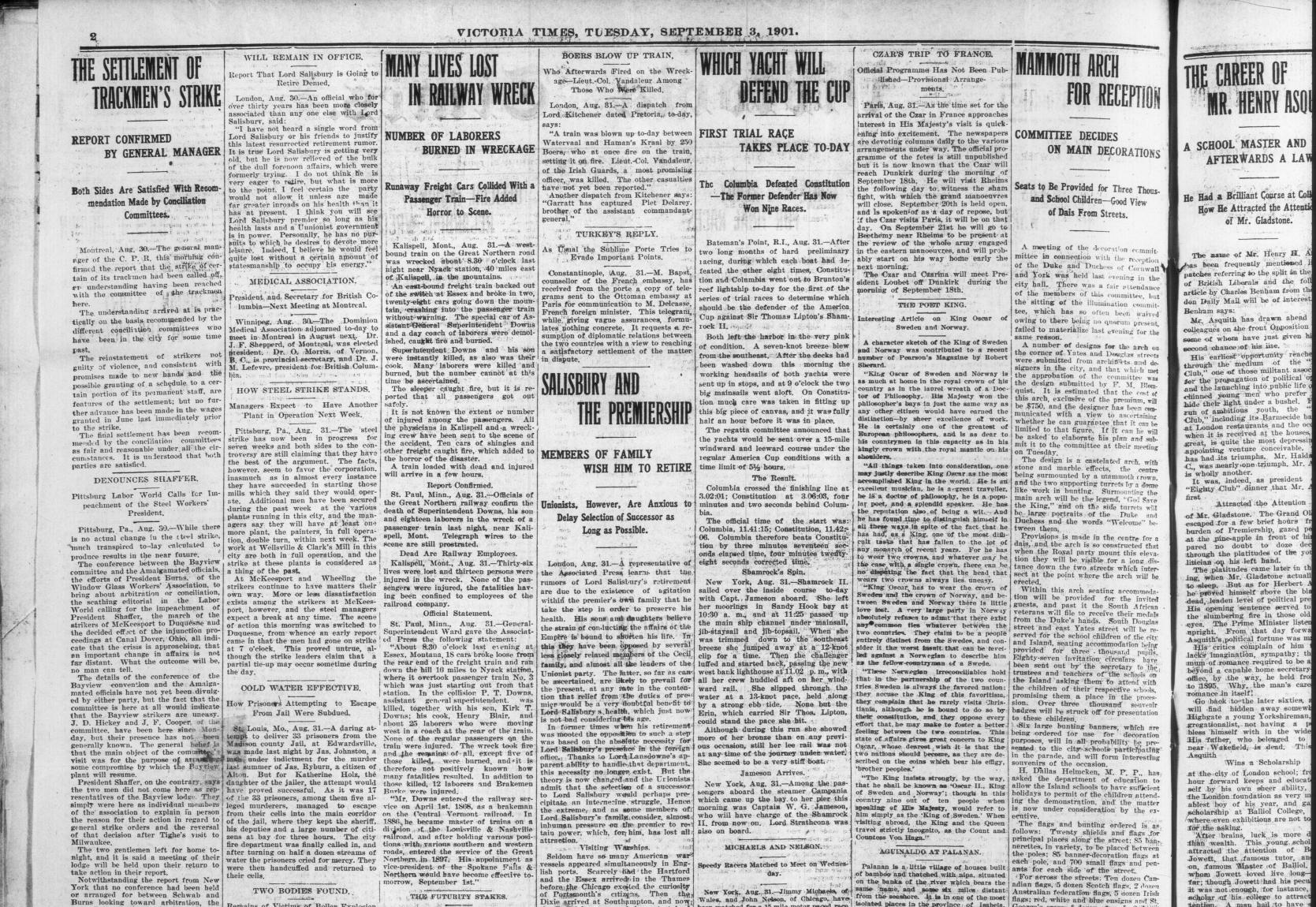
The result of the labors of the exploration party in the Hope mountains, as reported to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works by the engineer in charge, Edgar Dewdney, thoroughly jus-tifies, in the opinion of that minister, the He was removed to the hospital and may recover. important work which has being made, and it is now the intention not only to attempt to find a pass at the two points over which the parties of Messrs, Moberly and Carry are working,

> they get through with the present under-taking in time to do so. The information which is being gleaned in connection with the present survey is of the important character, and Hon. Mr. Wells thinks would alone justify the ex-

> Times a short time ago, will likely reach Victoria to-night, where he will organize an engineering party to

GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO.

we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave inmediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole-sale Agents



York that no conference had been held or arranged for between Schwab and

TWO BODIES FOUND.

norrow. September 1st." THE FUTURITY STAKES.

Hurns looking toward arbitration, the latter has not relaxed his efforts in this direction, and seems determined to be factoris in this about some sort of a compromise. The direction in the water of the Labor World, the organ of the Interna-tion and the most protective Association, is a long and bitree workers to violate contracts, because he expelled the Chicago men and system for the seques he how be expelled the Chicago men and system for the seques he how builting fees farmer and the sequest the Chicago men and system for the sequest he how to contract, because he expelled the Chicago men and system for the sequest he work contract, because he expelled the Chicago men and system for the sequest he work contract, because he expelled the Chicago men and system for the construction of the sequest he work contract work work with the start time eres work to work work with the start time eres work to work to work work with the start time eres work to work to work work with the start time eres work to work work with the start tin eres work to work work

ing, and because the whole strike is un-

Returns for United Kingdom for Past constitutional, and has brought ruin and wreck to the men who have made the Amalgamated Association. The editoral gives twenty-four reasons why President Year Show Increase of Over £3.000.000.

gives twenty-four reasons any The signi-Shaffer should be impeached. The signi-ficance of the editorial may be appreci-ficance of the shown that the member London, Aug. 31.-The British custon collections for the fiscal year, 1900-1901, were £26,270,959. This is £3,227,487 more than for 1899-1900, and £2,650.95

of the board of control of the Labor World are George Powell, president of nore than the budget estimate. The inland revenues collected by the cu were £57,227.977, an increase over those

The Tin Platy Workers' International Protective Association of America, L. R. Thomas, president of the Pattern Makers' League, and Patrick, Dolan, president of District No. 5 of the United of 1899-1900 of £392.918. The principal customs increases were: Tobacco, £1.952,656, and tea, £1,635,569.

Warner.

CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

Mine Workers of America, "The article is beneath my notice, and WILL NOT VISIT STATES.

I shall not advertise the paper more by Trip of Duke and Duchess of York commenting on it." said Mr. Shaffer.

The march of the McKeesport strikers Confined to British Possessions. to Duquesne this afternoon was a dis

appointment to the strikers partly, cause of rain during the parade, meeting in an open lot and partly New York, Aug. 31.-Lord Strathcona who arrived here to-day, says that the Duke and Duchess of York will not visit meeting in an open lot and partly be-cause of a lack of enthusiasm. It was expected at least 5,000 strikers' would take part in the march, but by actual count there were 553 in line."

SMALLPOX IN MANITOBA.

NEW YORK'S MAYORALTY. Winnipeg, Aug. 30 .- Information was received in the city to-day that a case New York, Aug. 31 .- The six names of smallpox was discovered at Dunrea selected by the committee on mayoralty candidates of the Citizens' Union for pre-The victime is Fred. Oakes, who came from Vancouver about ten days ago to work as a harvest hand. He was employed with Harry Beaupre.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

Winnipegb, Aug. 30.-It is understoo that the Roman Catholic school, trustee and public school trustees have reached an agreement by which the separate agreement by which the separate ols will be taken over by the public has given \$10,000 to build a town hall school board.

Futurity course, which is 170 feet short of six furlongs. Only two fillies have won in new to them, and they commented on the the history of the race, Butterfly in 1894, visito and L'Allouette in 1897. It is thought Blue sion. isitors with all the vigor of first impres

Girl will make the third one to score to-Eighteen of the best youngsters training were announced as probable starters to-day including Goldsmith King Hano-

er, Nasturium, Blue Girl and Yankee. CONTINUED THE FIGHT.

Fort Thomas, holding meetings and dis-cussing grievances. Settlers are feeling Gardner Fought Kid Carter Although His Left Thumb Was Dislocated. uneasy at San Carlos, 60 miles from the earest post. There are only six pri-

San Francisco, Aug. 31.-It was learned after the fight between Geo.

learned after the fight between Geo. Gardner, of Massachusetts, and Kid Carter last night that Gardner had dis-located the thumb of his left hand, but no one other than his seconds knew of the accident until after the fight was over. Gardner's work in the ring, was enthusiastically praised. He probably will be matched against Joe Walcott, the fight to take place in this city.

TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE.

Six Persons Are Dead and Others Seriously Injured. their Royal Highnesses to visit them.

New York, Aug. 31.-Two more victima of the tenement house fire in Brooklyn last night, in which four persons lost their lives and seven were seriously infured, died to-iday, bringing the number of the dead up to on mayoralty six.

sentation to the conference on Wednes-day are believed to be Seth Low, Bird THE POISONED SPRING-As in nature Scoler, Geo, F. Peabody; F. Norton Goddard, Geo, L. Rives and Dewett

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 31.-Fred, Culbert, who left New' York on May so in man, pollute the spring and disease and waste are bound to follow-the stomach, and waste are bound to follow-the stomach (Ullbert, who left New York on May and nerves out of kilter mean poison in the spring. South American Nervine is a great purifier, cures indigestion, Dyspepsia, and tones the nerves. The best evidence of its efficacy is the unsolicited testimony of thousands of cured ones. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-76.

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at Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland. The Mathin Manage Standard

APACHES CAUSE UNEASINESS.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 31.-Advices fro

vates and a sergeant at the fortifications

"OTTAWA NOTES.

-Selecting Government Land.

A LONG WALK.

a Wager

HOW Sipong Fort Thomas state that the Apaches are getting restless, and trouble is feared. Over 200 Indians have gathered near APC YOH The dial of the punch Ion. Clifford Sifton's Trip to the West ing machine won't answer that question. Strength depends on Ottawa, Aug. 31.-Hon. Clifford Sifton,

Strength depends on nutrition. When the

Ottawa, Ang. 31.—Hon: Clifford Si'ton, minister of the interior, is not likely to visit of the Duke and Duchess of Corney wall and York, some time in October. The minister of the interior is making inal arrangements for the selection of 50,000 acress of coal lands belonging to the government in the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields. A LONG WALK. strong in the only possible way-by nutrition. Tramped Over Two Thousand Miles for

"I was troubled with indigestion for about two years," writes Win. Bowker, Esq., of Julisetta, Latah Co., Idaho. "I tried different doctors and remedies but he no avail, until I wrote be you and you told me what to do. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and left side and thought that it would kill me. Now I am glad to write this and let you know that I am all right. I can do my work now without pain and I don't have that irred feeling that I used to have. Five bot-tiles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me."

and everything that they had was placed at my disposal. I was accompanied by Dr. Santlago Barceiona and Col. Simon Villa, my chief of staff. We had some seventeen soldiers, who had followed us in all our wanderings over the mountains and through the forests of Northern Luzon. Barracks were furnished for these soldiers and a house was set apart for the residence of myself and my companions. We lived here quietly for several model from the yard of the Eairfield Shipbuild We lived here quietly for several weeks, ing & Engineering Company (Limited). enjoying the few diversions in the way of amusement that the village could offer. There was a fairly capable band of music, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons it was severed as the several weeks. Govan. The general dimensions of the vessel are: Length over all. 415 feet: breadth moulded. 48 feet 6 in., depth moulded. 30 feet: gross tonnage, about was accustomed to give concerts in the 4,800. The new vessel, which is of the plaza in front of my house, followed some- three deck type, has been built of stoel times by a dance in the parish house, next to class 100 A1 at Lloyd's, with addi to the church, for the young people of the tions to meet the Japanese governmen village. Emilio Aguinaldo in Everybody's rules, and to the British board of tra Magazine. regulations for passenger certificate. The

ONLY WANTED, TIME.

first class staterooms are arranged of the upper deck amidshins, and the div ing-saloon social hall and smoking-room "One night a group of members were talk- are fitted up in the houses on the The infinite smoking room of the House of Commons about a measure which it was proposed to recommend to the consideration of the government, and on which we were all inderstood to be in complete agreement. Suddenly a member who had up to this time offered no objection, and had, indeed, sait in

offered no objection, and had, indeed, sat in absolute silence-though ha was well as a function of the vessel is the offered no objection, and had, indeed, sat in subsolute stlence-thorgh he was well known for an extraordinary aptitude in spinning out talk on the most trivial subject-broke in with the words, "I guppose there is some thing to be said on the other side." "I dare say there is," Thomas Sexton observed, "and if we had a couple of months to spare you are just the very man to say it; but then, you see, the matter is coming on the day after to-morrow, and there really is no time." So the little group broke up-Chambers's Journal.

worked at 185 lbs. Each of the double ended has six Morrison furnaces and each of the single-ended three, making a total of 24 furnaces

New York, Ang. \$1.-A stone plough, believed to be 300 years old, was un-earthed yesterday at Bloomfield, N. Y., by workmen. he the Kumano will be What signed to has not yet been announced. Mail a Co. 18.

A man had to have dividuality, some character bes Asquith probably needed no pr His Oxford career could only be He became president of the Union more of a distinction in those da His first in "greats" wen saying. Among the university glorious, but of no pecunial which he won was the Craven ship, His son, Raymond, gai same distinction a few years back Mr. Asquith Took His Degree in 1874

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it was not enough, for instan

scholar of his college to attra

becoming about the same time 1 Lis college. It is interesting to : one of his chief competitors was the late Mr. B. F. C. Coste equity lawyer, whose unde never got him higher than the council.

Now comes the most romanti Mr. Asquith's story. Between 1 1876, when he got himself calle Bar, he actually earned his live an assistant master at his old Let him obtain the Premiershi may do after his great speec South Essex Liberals, he will h the first Premier who at the twenty-four was not either still university or doing the grand tou Fortunately humble beginnin no power to keep a man back Blue chins are more plentiful temple than blue blood. More quiths do not pay Bar entre merely to adorn briefless cham back benches. In this partic stance it needed only fourteen gather a practice both in tow the northeastern circuit suff justify silk. But though Mr. As

Made His Living at the L

still looks like a' lawyer, and, to all precedent, is back at the his interval as home secretary always been a politician before

He entered parliament as me East Fife in the midsummer His most important brief was when he acted as junior to Si Russell in the Parnell commiss Eighty Club monopolized muc ime which a less capable ma wave had to devote to the int Order XIV. and Byles on Bil In August, 1892, when the cabinet came back from the cou minority, Mr. Asquith was de s leader to move the

In all Philas



IMMOTH ARCH FOR RECEPTION

MMITTEE DECIDES ON MAIN DECORATIONS

to Be Provided for Three Thousnd School Children-Good View of Dais From Streets.

meeting of the decoration commiton with the reception Duke and Duchess of Cornwall ork was held last evening in the Il. There was a fair attendance members of this committee, but ting of the illumination commit hich has so often been waived there being no quorum present, materialize last evening for the

mber of designs for the arch ner of Yates and Douglas streets ubmitted from architects and dein the city, and that which met gn submitted by F. M. Blom It is estimated that the cost of rch, exclusive of the premium, will 50, and the designer has been comted with a view to ascertain r he can guarantee that it can be to that figure. If it can he will to elaborate his plan and sub committee at their meetin

design is a castelated arch, with and marble effects, the centre surmounted by a mammoth trown. two supporting turrets by a dom ork in bunting. Sur arch will be the legend, "God Save ng," and on the side turrets will be portraits of the Duke and and the words. "Welcome"

is made in the centre for id the arch is so constructed that the Royal party mount this elevaey will be visible for a long dis own the two streets which interthe point where the arch will

in this arch seating accommoda ill be provided for the invited and past it the South African vill file to receive their medal the Duke's hands. South Douglast and east Yates street will be reor the school children of the city nd, seating accommodation being for three . thousand d for three thousand seven invitation circulars ent out by the secretary and teachers of the and asking them to attend with ren of their respective sche ing them a place in the proces r three thousand will be struck off for presentation

large bunting banners; which ordered for use for decoration ses, will in all probability be pre-t to the city schools participating arade, and will form interesting the occasion

Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., has the department of education to he Island schools to have sufficient ays to permit of the children attendonstration, and the w under consideration by the ex-

flags and bunting ordered is as Twenty shields and flags for places along the street; 85 ban, , in variety, to be placed between a; 85 banner-decoration flags at e, and 700 small flags and penfor each side of the street. cross the streets: Ten dozen Can n flags, 5 dozen Scotch flags, 2 d ralian federation flags; 5 dozen Irish ; red, white and blue ensigns and St. ge's cross; 4 dozen of each; 2 dozen of Good Hope flags, 34 decoration , and 6 large banners (England's iting .

or arch and bridges: Shields (paper) ozen Duke and Duchess of York York; (paper), 3 dozen assorted: 1 doz cies, Duke and Duchess; 1 bunting flags (Canadian), 3 yards 1.000 yards wool bunting (red and 500 yards cotton bunting (white); zen flags (red, white and blue er

TOSA MARU COMING.

he big N. Y. K. liner Tosa Maru is m the Orient on the 5th. the the next ship of the fleet due, rill also be the next to sail, being led to leave on the 20th. The no Maru, built for the Nippon Kaisha, was launched on June 1st the yard of the Fairfield Shinbuild gineering Company (Limited). The general dimensions of the are: Length over all, 415 feet: moulded. 48 feet 6 in., depth d. 30 feet; gross tonnage, about The new vessel, which is of the leck type, has been built of steel s 100 A1 at Lloyd's, with addio meet the Japanese government and to the British hoard of trade ons for passenger certificate, The taterooms are arranged on ock amidshins, and the dinclass stateroo social hall and smoking-rooms tted up in the houses on the bridge ond-class secommodation under the poor, with a smoking-n the house on the deck above, re herths are fitted for a limited of nassingers in the forward and ompartments on the main deck. A feature of the vessel is the and heating and cooling of the which is on a most elaborate and le. The propelling machin of one set of triple-expanscale reface-condensing engines, having The high-pressure cylinder is the intermediate 51 in. in diame-th a stroke of 4 foot 6 in. The with a stroke of 4 feet 6 in, haft is in three pieces, each piece built up and ictorchanges ble, will be sumfied by three doubleand two single-ended stoel hoiton ed at 185 lbs. Each of the double at has six Morrison furnaces, and the single-ended three, making a

of 24 furnaces. ed to has not yet been announced.

THE CAREER OF MR. HENRY ASQUITH

A SCHOOL MASTER AND AFTERWARDS A LAWYER

He Had a Brilliant Course at College-How He Attracted the Attention of Mr. Gladstone.

The name of Mr. Henry H. Asquith been frequently mentioned in distches referring to the split in the ranks British Liberals and the following article by Charles Benham from the London Daily Mail will be of interest. Mr. Benham says:

Mr. Asquith has drawn ahead of his colleagues on the front Opposition bench, ciety?" Mr. Asquith at the start some of whom have just given him the

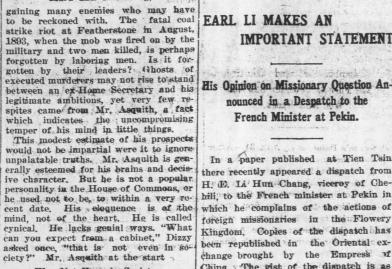
the slumbering fire in those old brown emer eyes. The Prime Minister listened bolt pright. From that day forward Mr. attritude in the political world. Asquith's political fortune was made. His critics complain of him that he lacks imagination, sympathy; the minimum of romance required to be anything beyond a capable home secretary-which office, by the way, he held from 1892 to 1895. Why, the man's career is a Recullar to India are the sacred baths to

romance in itself!

Now comes the most comantic nart of Mr. Asquith's story. Between 1874 and THE WORK OF THE BUTTERFLY. 1876, when he got himself called to the Bar, he actually earned his livelihood as

amendment to the address to the throne. His reward was the post of Home Sec-retary in the new Liberal administration. Several of his party considered he had received more than he deserved. He succeeded as an administrator, but showed himself

Hard and Unbending,



Was Not Even in Society. some of whom have just given him the Was Not Even in Society. second chance of his fire. His earliest opportunity reached him through the medium of the "Eighty" think, who recall that almost royal wed-think of the consisting doctrines is ori-the work of the scallers is watched daily by large crowds. Gaudaur is a slight favorite in the betting.

hrough the platitudes of the young po- brought with him a more benignant through the platitudes of the young po-litician on his left hand. The platitudes came later in the even-ing, when Mr. Gladstone actually went to sleep. But as for Herbert Asquith, he proved himself above the blameless, dead, leaden level of political presidents, His opening sentence served to kindle the submering fire in these old brown

SOLEMN BADBING FESTIVAL.

o 1895. Why, the man's career is a monome in itself! Go back to the later sixties, and you which the natives resort at stated intervals the massacre of Christian converts, which which the natives resort at stated intervals the massacre of Christian converts, which was heartible. The Boxer rebels which was heartible. The Boxer rebels who behaved brutzly, were to blame. will find hidden away somewhere in Highgate a young Yorkshireman, a Con-gregationalist, not having a penny to

equity lawyer, whose undoubted abilities er takes the plunge, emerging black withnever got him higher than the County out, but white as snow within .- New Mork Journal.

In our growing apprehensions of the linkan assistant master at his old school! ed life of the universe the flight of the but. than a fact, but so far as diligent inquiry Let him obtain the Premiership, as he terfly has gained a significance and interest has been able to discover it is true, alen assistant master at his old schoolf Let him obtain the Premiership, as he may do after his great speech to the South Essex Liberals, he will be almost the first Premier who at the age of twenty four was not either shi itte and sounderer, who through the sunny the streat speech to the the first Premier who at the age of twenty four was not either shi itte and age context. Let him obtain the Premiership, as he may do after his great speech to the how of the easual appreciation of the how of how of the how of the easual appreciation of the how of how of the how of how of how of how of how of his grant and the how many able to fearm, not a his mission to carry pollen from heers and this mission to carry pollen from heers and the first matrix and the second wing of the how of his polles and the how many able to fearm, not a his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the single and the second wing affinite the second wing affinite the second wing affinite here have the first matrix and the second wing affinite here how of how of his polles and his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the second wing affinite here how of his second wing the second. Willow these winged in the offer his particular here, and the how here here how of the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the second wing the second. Will be his mission to carry pollen from heers and the his mission to carry pollen from heers and the second wing the second. Will be his mission to carry pollen from his first has the faw and the second his his here and here here here his second the his mission for the his mission for the his mission for the his missing here here hi

GIVEN A WARNING

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

nounced in a Despatch to the French Minister at Pekin.

In a paper published at Tien Tsin there recently appeared a dispatch from H E. Li Hun Chang, viceroy of Chehe used not to be, to within a very ro hill; to the French minister at Pekin in cent date. His elequence is at the mind, not of the heart. He is called cynical. He lacks genial ways. "What ican you expect from a cohinet" Dizz can you expect from a cabinet," Dizzy asked once, "that is not even in so- been republished in the Oriental exchange brought by the Empress M China. The gist of the dispatch is as

for the propagation of political opinions ding at St. George's in the Whitsun of ginally intended for admonishing people is the propagation of political opinions is the base of the propagation of political opinions is the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of the propagation of political opinions is a second base of the propagation of the propagat for the propagation of public life of blue-chinned young men who prefer not to hide their light under a bushel. For the run of ambitious youth, the "Eighty a great reputation for brilliance; her including its Barmecide banquets place in London society was, and no doubt demanding the arrest and punishment of Club," including its parmetide banquets place in London restaurants and the occasions remains, an enviable one, as the intelat London restaurants and the occasions is remains, an environce one, as the inter-when it is received at the houses of the great, is quite the most depressing, dis-appointing venture conceivable. Yet it has had its triumphs. Mr. Haldane, K. C. was nearly one triumph. Mr. Asquith is wholly another. It me indeed as president of an it associate of those who have helped to govern the nation. The great and ultimate public, without actual taste of her wit, were interested. The official position of the bridgeroom helped. Since that brilliant summer morning to me and the summer morning is wholly another. It was, indeed, as president of an Mr. Asquith has been, so to speak, discover where the criminal belongs to, of Mr. Gladstone. The Grand Old Man, escaped for a few brief hours from the burden of Premiership, gazed pensively the signals dead against it. Parties suf-the inefficient personnel, and efficient men suffer for their parties. Mr. but the missionary now sent to Pao anthe signals dead against it. Parties suf! this matter occurred at a place under at the pine-apple in front of him, pre-pared no doubt to doze decorously dradgery of the law courts. He has cose is entirely out of its control de-manding reparation and giving trouble. Of course, this is wrong. Furthermore, he held a rifle in hand threabening and insulting the prefect and pressing him for payment and also insisting upon him quifh sits on her right hand. He strikes the onlocker as calm, and prepared for emergencies. And that may stand for his present can be hardly expected to be able to teach the common people to go from bad to good. It is almost certain that the pub-lic mind will be incensed and that trouble will follow and that the local officials who have been so greaty insulted, would surely not protect these unprincipled missionaries.

Last year the Boxer crisis resulted in Lies himself with in the wide world, His father, who belonged to Morley, near Wakefield, is dead. This young Asquith Wins a Scholarship Wins a Scholarship

in Any Form. "Butchers never die of consumption."

The big man with his sleeves rolled up wielding the cleaver at the block said this to a New York Mail and Express reporter as he threw a beefsteak on the scale. It sounded more like a trade superstition

Made His Lipting at the Law, still notes like of lawips, and, cointerny have a been an inference an ophician become any three states and the law at the



TO ENTERTAIN. On the 10th of September the members of

the Fernwood Y. M. A. will give a social entertainment, during which gymnastic ex-ercises will be performed by a class of twelve roung men, under the futtion of Messrs. Jones and Peden. THE WHEEL

MICHAEL AND TAYLOR MATCHED. New York, Aug. 26 .- Jimmy Michael. of Wales, and Major Taylor, of Worcester, Mass., were matched to-day by Jas. C. Kenthree, in Madison Square Garden, next Fri-

THE OAR,

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29 .- Towns, the Australian scaller, and Jake Gaudaur, of Rat Portage, are in splendid condition for their sculling race for the world's cham-pionship and \$1,000 a side, which takes pluce on the Rat Portage course, Lake of

Kinloch, whose horses were entlawed for racing over the Turf Congress tracks, were notified to-day that they had been reinstated

providence, B. I.; Aug. 27.-The race be-tween Cresceus and The Abbotr, scheduled

cord with an amateur driver was broken at Washington park vesterday by F. G. Jones. who drove the S-year-old pacing gelding who drove the S-year-old pacing gelding Little Boy a nile in 2:03 3-5. The last haif infle was made in 59 2-5. This displates the former figures of 2:044, which C. H. G. Billings held with Pree Bond.

Ing his skill as a player." NICTORIA CLUB, ELECTED OFFICERS, The Victoria Gdiff Club at their innual meeting elected the following officers: Pre-Sident, Mr. Justice Martin: cantain A P

Wilson, Sixth Regiment.

Borden Memorial.

Regiment.

THE RIFLE.

nedy to meet in a series of motor paced hides alone. races of five miles each, best two out of

PREPARING FOR RACE.

TURF. REINSTATED.

St. Louis, A ug. 26 .- All the horsemen at entries would be received for to-morrow RACE CALLED OFF.

for next Wednesday at Charter Oak park, return match. NEW RECORD. . . Iad

Unicago, Ang. 30,73 he world's wagon re-

DOMINION MEET. Ottawa, Aug. 26.-In the shooting for the McDougall Cup at the Dominion Rifle Asso-clation matches to day, Bodley, Fifth Regiment, Victoria, was second, and other Brit

ish Columbia prize, men weres. Fleming, Richardson and Cavin, of the Fifth Regi ment, and Mortimer, Moscrop, Ferris and SHOOTING AT OTTAWA Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The matches shot at the Dominion rife meet to-day were the Do-minion of Canada, the Davis Cup and

Three possibles were made for the Borden again by Privates Allen, 7th Fusiliers; Evans, 43rd; and Paupst, 77th. The following British Columbia men took prizes in

ley, Victoria; Sergeant Mortimer and Capt. Stuart, Duke of Connaught's. The Highlanders, of Toronto, won the first Dominion of Canada Match-Won by Pri-sate Paupst, 77th; Capt. Hutcheson, 43rd,

second; Sergeant Snowball, 43rd, third. The following British Columbia men took prizes: Sergt. Bodley, Co. Sergt.-Major Mac Dougall, Co. Sergt. Major Major Major Mac-Dougall, Co. Sergt. Major Richardson, Gr. Fleming, Victoria: Pies. Wilson and Miller, Sergt. Moscrop, Capt. Stuart, L. Corp. Mortimore, and Q. M. S. Kennedy, 6th Berliner, Stuart, St. Kennedy, 6th Sergt. Ferris, of the 6th, won the tyre

Says the Toronto Telegram: "And when the Duke of York' has seen one Eastern League lacrosse match won't he have some

consequently it is but reasonable to suppose that he was a good referee on Saturday. As to the rules, however, what powers do they give a referce? The greatest penalty he can impose for any kind of foul is to rule the offender off for the game. This is not sufficient to create respect in the breast of a player whose forte is roughing it. If he can impair the usefulness of a dangerous opponent and only be put off for a single game he will do his foul work and suffer the penalty cheerfully, because he can figure that his team is the gainer by his can figure that his team is the guillet of the foul play. If the referee had the power to put him off for the match and was backed THE CREW SAID TO BE

Three possibles were made for the Borden cup, and the medallion will be shot for scale by Privates Allen 7th Fuellion "But the third and most important fact in securing clean lacrosse is a competent this match: Sergeant Ferr's, Duke of Con-brutal game of the season, but what has the Natives of Quatsino Preparing to Cele executive. Saturday's was not the first executive done in the matter? Simply slum bered on, and by their peaceful snoring en couraged brutal players to go from ban to worse. Whether they will awake in tim Rifles taking fourth place. Whether they will awake in tim to save the national game from drifting in to general discente is problematical." to general disrepute is problematical.

BASEBALL.

VICTORY FOR VANCOUVER.

seives of a style of hitting that made them weak hitters. One of the fastest men on his feet in the country, Tom Brown, who played with the Boston teams of the Na-tional League, Players' League and Ameri-can Association, lost his grip entirely on account of his bad form in hitting.

 Wren wearing around close-kunded and tak- Mins. 4: L. Leeson, who also made the discipline and success of his club. Generally discipline and success of his club. discipline disc Seagirt, N. J., leaves to norrow evening: Major Mason is commanding officer: Gr. Fleming, of the Fifth Regiment, Victoria, and Capt. J. D. Sthart, of Vancouver, are on the team: LACROSSE. Invin, 'how difficult it is to control to be different of the steamer brought from Wrock Ray men. You can't get them to believe that there is anything wrong with their form. Why, I had to take one man before a photo-ing was not all right. The steamer brought from Wrock Ray another rold brick valued at \$925. She left for Vancouver this morning for a onantity of mining machinery for the Hayes camp, Alberni. There are twenty-eight pounds of blood

"'It is a wonderful thing,' continued I:-

sale, show or advertisement: Insectivorous birds, bittern, English blackbird, curibon (cow or calf), chaffinch, deer (fawn under 12 months or doe), elk or winfti d'any sex or age, grouse of all kinds, except blue grouse, which may be sold during the open senson; gull, linnet, meadow lark, moose (cow or calf), mountain sheep (ew or lamb), English partridge, cock pheasant, hen pheasant, quall, robin, skylark, thrush, at any time. It is unlawful to buy, sell or expose for sale, show or advertisement: Carlbou, hare, bull moose, mountain goat, moun-tain ram, before October 1st; buck deer, bine grouse, during the close sea-son. sale, show or advertisement: Insectivorous they only occurred when little or nothing Exeter-they have the best graduate coaches blue grouse, plover, during the close sea-sen, Farmers only may shoot robins in gar-dens, between June 1st and September 1st. It is unlawful to kill and take in one season more than five carlooff, ten deer, two elk, 250 duck, two mose, five moun-tain goats, three mountain rams, and to budge slope. always been a good referee in the past, he graduates. Should he decide to accept

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OF THE PIONEER

IN A RUSSIAN PRISON

brate Their Return-Queen City Back From West Coast.

Information comes from the Quatsino by the steamer Queen City, which arrived from the West Coast last night, The hitherto invincible Everett atne were defeated at Vancouver vesterday by the Terminal City team by a score of 6 to 5. The Terminal City team by a score of 6 to 5. The game, as will be seen by the score, was a large crowd, who manifested the greatest enthusiasm. The score by innings follows: 12 3 4 4 5 6 7 8 9Vancouver0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 2-6 Everett0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0-5 many grant Score in a Skockum house in Skockum house in a Skockum house in "Stabilized" (Russic). The tellef drove the Systerious and in 2:06 3.5. The last har is was made in 2:06 3.5. This draws with the set of the set

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in the body of an average grown-up person, win, with the immense population of this country, with players developing from cities.

EXCESSIVE RATES.

not "result in much." It is permany a time premature to look for results as yet, But in sow apparent in autional councils. If we think the general opinion will be that five think the general opinion will be that much was revealed. When a genteman of the commercial standing of Mr. Earli is now apparent in autional councils. If Abdul was on his high horse, he dis-mouted very quickly. What the horse is had us on offends against his fellows he will be punched in the Colonies. Though allied with the states that the trude of Victoria with the North is being seriously injured by excessive freight rates and unjured by other gentlemen of that something has resulted to the matter will be at is not going to sneceed. The Sublime that something has resulted to the matter will be at is not going to sneceed. The Sublime of Brane at precipita-ing a crisis when Britain's hands are substantiated by other gentlemen of that something has resulted to the matter will be at is not going to sneceed. The Sublime of Brane at precipita-ing a crisis when Britain's hands are substantiated by other gentlemen of that something has resulted to the matter will be at is not going to sneceed. The Sublime of the commission and the matter will be at is not going to sneceed. The Sublime of the appointment of the commiss. justify the appointment of the commisend. By-and-bye some other power will sioner as well as worthy of the serious press for a settlement of its claims, but

also pointed out that in some respects the ty of Abdul. Coast cities are discriminated against in freight rates by the C. P. R., Practical

TRIUMPHANT UNIONISM.

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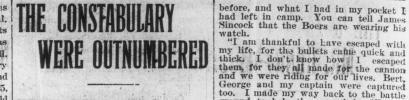
pecple to be led against a hated enemy. of the government forces would exasper- There is one law for all, and it is en- conservative Englishmen with visions Many a war has been entered upon in ate the opposition, from which he broke forced. The fires are not lighted around of disasters, industrial and physical. Our esteemed contemporary thinks the enthusiasm and withdrawn from in away, but that would not disturb the the stake for one class of alleged of- This time, however, the revolutionists Inquiry made at the Board of Trade humiliation. When the time comes to dauntless Colonial Secretary. It would fenders to be put to death without trial are sure of their ground. Edison has Rooms yesterday as to freight rates did finally deal with # Turkish power in place him on his mettle and result in an nor are our gaol doors opened at the been in Canada and has explained it all atooms yesterday as to freight rates due many dear with r funktin power in arousing of politicians from their pre-not "result in much." It is perhaps a triffe premature to look for results as yet. But is now apparent in national councils. It is not arousing of politicians from their pre-not "result in much." It is perhaps a triffe

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Sincock that the Boers are wearing his "I am thankful to have escaped with my life, for the bullets came quick and thick. I don't know how I escaped them, for they all made for the cannon and we were riding for our lives. Bert, George and my captain were captured too. I made my way back to the battle ground to help the wounded. We got them, all info camp before night. The report from the Boers was 25 killed and 35 wounded, and we had a report the other day that another column recap-tured the cannon with very little loss. It was a seven-pounder. The way I celebrated the Twelfth of July helped to dig five graves and fill them in. We gave the boys a soldier's buria! "It is winter here now. It freezes every night, but it is lovely weather for winter. There have been only a few, showers of rain. This is a good country. but in very bad shape at present. There

AN AFRICAN HEADDRESS.

The Mashikolumwe are as savage a tribe-

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As was announced from Vancouver

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"It appears Dewet was trying to pass portrait which aims at the criminal at

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Probably no human invention has aider he course of justice to a greater exten in the snap-shot camera. It has been rumental in condemning crimin and has also been the means before no

saving innocent lives. A case in point is that of Alfred Gray on, an Englishman who was living. ew years ago at Rio de Janero. was accused of the murder of a Brazi an named Linares, a clerk in the sam office with himself. The two wer known to have quarrelled some days previous to the Sunday on which Linare met his death. Apparently, however they made up their difference, for the went out sailing that day on a sma yacht which Grayson had hired. In the evening Grayson brought dead bady of Linares home. His stor was that the latter had fallen from th mast and fractured his skull. But med cal evidence was of the opinion wound on the head had been made a stick, or oar. 'An oar was missin from the yacht's dingey. The mas limbing story, too,

Sounded Improbable,

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rested. It appeared that an Engli tourist provided with a kodak had pa sed through the village on the ve morning of the murder. Attracted quaintness of the old forge, he taken several snap-shots of it. The p tographer went on to stay in an out-the-way part of the Highlands, and o not hear of Cooper's death for so days. Then he hastened to develop plates. Plain in one of the pictu were three bottles on a shelf. Two w beer bottles, the third was unmistaka one of those fluted blue glass bottle abel on it, and though the wording this could not be read, yet on strength of this evidence the police ma a thorough search of McKenna's pre-ses. They found the remains of the h tle in question in an old well, and pro that it had contained carbolic a Then McKenna confessed his guilt. The more recent developments scientific photography must make criminal feel less secure than he used One of those thieves who make a live by van-robbing got an unpleasant sho one day in March last. He had saf got off with A Tub of Butter, which he had stolen from the tail of waggon as it was crossing a bridge Rochester, New York. The deadly v ness against him was a photogr taken by telephotography from the of a neighboring high building. Hindu criminals succeed by long pr tice in forming a little bag in th throats into which they can gu jewels when they steal them. September a native was arrested stealing a diamond worth 10,000 rup from a jeweler's window in Calcu as the evidence was only circ stantial, and possession unproved, would have been liberated had it occurred to the police to have an " ray photograph taken of his thr That showed the gem safely hidden the little sac. The thief was senten to two many invited to the the senten to two years' imprisonment, but he refuses to give up the diamond. The Rontgen rays photography also been instrumental in adding \$20 o the customs revenue of Buenos Ay within the last year. Valuable jew which no duty was being paid known to be coming into the country letters. It is, however, illegal to c letters or stamped packages, so the libreakers worked unchecked. At last June, 1900, several registered letters packages were examined under "X" g the presence of the Argentine master-general. Sixty-six suspective packages contained \$20,000 worth jewelry, and were, of course, all fiscated.—Exchange.

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munity upon great national concerns. The "sick man" of Europe has been Young, lusty, throbbing life listens with ed Hugh John. Mr. Foster has hopes of a long time on his death bed. He has impatience to dissertations upon the securing a place in the front rank some presentative of the Liberal party in the had ample time to consider his ways and vanity of all earthly things. When dear time in the future when there is a friends have passed away for ever and prospect of more in politics than a mere gather wisdom, likewise to repent: but there is no noticeable improvement in his there is scarcely one left to exchange private member's seat. In fact it is bedisposition nor in his manner of govern- sympathetic reminiscences with, the lieved that the increase in the sessional

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Dunsmuir government, for the sake of As an example of the dizzy heights to the writer says: "We have had it pretty lively lately. the government and of the province it is supposed to serve we are sorry. Despite the attempts of the Tribune to discredit the minister and his administration of the government and of the province it is which leaders of the Conservative-party

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he described as average. Everyone knows

J. B. Kerr, formerly editor of the F byd Miner, and new of Vancouver, is in Cix. Mr. Kerr has shaken the dust of editorial sanctum from his feet and undertaken the study of law in the offic Davis, Marshall & McNell. A good a paper man will make a first-class lawye

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FRICAN HEADDRESS.

nwe are as savage a tribe ved from any form of civi be found in Central Africa. they have a reputation Though the women wear as-. 8 , clothing than is customfrica, the men in nearly all utely naked. Every man of loug-handled barbed asvery man has dressed, or. ore accurately, forced, his-to the knoh or spike, which this tribe. Many wear the which looks tike a long, lexible wand starting from head. One of these head-ured and found it to be 45suring from the skin of the The headdress is made of with a fluely shaved pie e's horn inside to stiffen it. skin of the head is drawn mass of flesh and skin pro ree inches from the back of causes great pain at first asked replied, "We bear the of the beautiful result." Or made base of soft flesh i one, gradually tapering to inch in diameter, and pre st three feet in height. Th piece is quite flexible, and wind. The completed head-out three years to make, and sessor of a forty-five-inch to his scalp takes great c sleeps in a hut, the flexible a string to the roof: when , a long handled asse in the ground at the and the end of the headdress is string to the shaft of the as ing it off the ground. In ne and trouble taken to ma ses, some of the men offered off and sell them for a few I had hoped to buy some journey, but unfortunately just west of the Mashikoli saw no more of this p Though not tall, the e are well made and active, by some who followed my on horseback, good runners ical Journal.

"SPEAKING PORTRAIT."

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VERTISING PROBLEMS.

carson's Magazine.

little Dutch city of Leiden the y itself manages the public ad-and so frees the picturesque, eets from unkempt hoardings. cts at the principal corners and bridges boards of neat and sign for public notices. A proprevents the rain from tearing way the bills, the boards ar by ornamental woodwork, and ing is thus not only kept in is made almost artistic. Of like better known, are the familiar Paris, and the city-owned pillars cal bills. In Paris vigorous agita+ lately arisen against the deface ing fronts by hugely lettered here are ordinances which prochment of notices to any tree

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BELLA COOLA NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Belia Coola, B. C., Aug. 12.—Steamer Princess Louise called in here yesterday on her way north. She landed ten pas-sengers. W. Neilson, his son, and a relative, Mr. Neilson from Glasgow, Scotland, are out here to hunt, bears, cariboo and mountain sheep. They leave for the hunting grounds to mor-row. J. Teit, from Spence's Bridge, is their guide and attends to their out-fitting. His pack train, of twenty-six horses, in charge of three Indians, met here overland from Spence's Bridge. They intend to stay three months in the mountains.

The weather at present is exception The weather at present is exception-ally fine, the last week has been some-what hot, the themometer registering as much as 90 deg, in the shade. The farmers are through with all hay-ing and a good crop is gathered in. Other crops also promise to yield good. Raspherries and many other small fruit which are now cetting rine yield aboundthe Biends Ayres, Shungglets. In this all sole of the sub-scale of the state of the second the second the sub-scale of the sole of the second the second

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MONDAY'S BATTLE NEAR TO COLWOOD

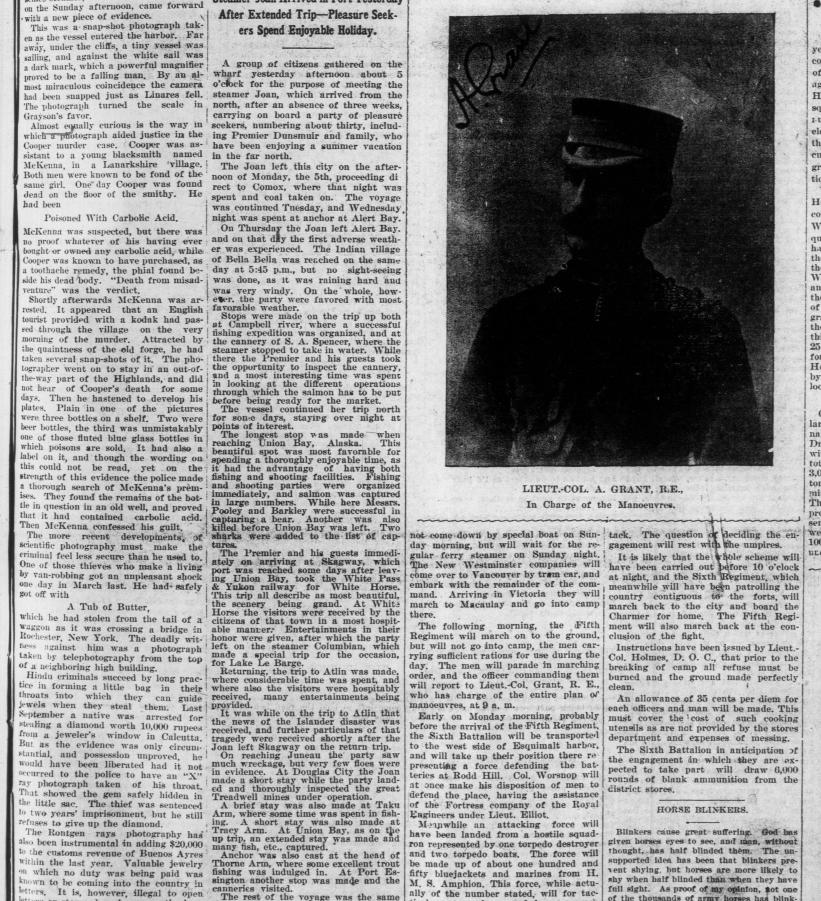
HOSTILE FORCES TO

MEET IN COMBAT

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PREMIER DUNSMUIR
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tack on the ground, and at the time that he thinks proper. With a stronger force of about 250 men at his command he will probably push out strong advance guards and a screen of scouting parties to prevent the approach of the invaders. He will in all probability select advantageous ground for the disselect auvanageous ground for the dis-position of his force, and attempt to de-feat the attacking column before it reaches within striking distance of his batteries. The character of the country near Colwood, on the highway from Albert Head leads to the belief that it will be the other institute that the disc will be in this vicinity that the advance parties of the invaders will come into touch with the defenders.

touch with the defenders. The umpire-in-chief, who will be on the ground when Capt. Casement's men at-tempt to break through the screen of the Worsnop column, will be Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C. of District No. 11. He will have the assistance of two other umpires from H. M. S Phaeton, which

Mining News

elevation of 2,400 feet, 400 feet lowe than Clinton. Its capacities as an agr cultural section are wonderful; crop grow most luxuriantly without irriga

With regard to the mining outlook, th Horsefly country is well known on a count of Hobson's workings and th Ward mine, On Hobson's leases quartz mill is required, as the gravel having become hardened or cemented by the action of different solutions, requires the same treatment as quartz. At th Ward mine, however, the gravel is fre and is worked without being crushed, A the formation in the Horsefly proper of a volcanic origin, the auriferou



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1901



LIEUT.-COL. GREGORY,

Comamnding Fifth Regiment, C.A.

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Velvet		56
Evening Star		74
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total for the year considerably over taken out on the 250, 400 and 450-foot levels, day expected to return on learning of the 3,000 tons. From the Black Prince 25 The showing in the 350-foot level is excel-tons were sent out by the lessees of the lent.

per ton. During the present week work will be done on the 100-foot level, and it is proposed to extend the drifts in an easterly direction. Hitherto all the work has been done west of the shaft. Green Mountain.—The principal feature of the work at the Green Mountain continues to be the sinking of the two-compartment shaft. Consistent progress has been made with this important feature of the mine's

development. Big Four.-Work is progressing along the usual lines at this property. Two shifts are engaged in the No. 1 tunnel and a crosscut will be started in the ore body this week.

I. X. L. -Development work with a 'small orew has been under way at the property during the week. A shipment of ore was made on Wednesday. This was from the No. 4 level and is expected to average about \$40 per ton. Abe Lincoln.-Operations during the week have been confined to surface work in an-ticipation of commencing underground work at the earliest possible juncture. Extensive repairs have been made to the road, and the

ext feature will be the replacing of the timbers in the shaft. New St. Elmo.-The development of the New St. Elmo has proceeded without inter-ruption during the week. Good progress has been made in the west drift which is head ing for the big ore deposit for which the

property is noted. The Rich Lardeau.

It is strikingly and forcibly evident that the Lardeau is as full of possibilities from a prospector's point of view as ever, says the Lardeau Eagle. Two weeks ago what is to-day a grass-root shipper and a sister Triune mine, was vacant ground on the south slope of Triune creek, opposite and a little below the Triune mine. Vincent Lade, who has been foreman at the Triune, on who has been foreman at the Triune, on the supposition that this should be good ground took pot luck and placed stakes up-on two claims, named the Goiden Lode and Little Pine, which are now owned by him-self and his brother, James Lade, who were also commons in the Orbits Lade and proalso co-owners in the Ophir-Lade gold pro-perty recently bonded to the Ophir-Lade syndicate at \$100,000.

Mr. Lade had found a big fron-capped ledge at the time he staked the property, ledge at the time he staked the property, but on Tuesday last, in company with An-drew Ferguson, they decided to take a look at what looked not unlike a second lead at first sight. And to say that their expectaions were more than realized would be whispering the result. They actually pick-ed out two sacks of clean ore and carbonates, identically the same stuff as the old **ning News** Horsefly. A additional regarding outlet. Rossland Camp. The ore shipments for the week are again reging toward the vanishing point, says the Rossland Miner of Sunday last. The only property which actually mined ore dur-they the week was the Iron Mask, and even they appendix the traine at once, and in a few days will start work on the Golden Lode traine

of the prospects of that section as an 'out a carload that was mined some weeks agricultural and mining district. The Boirsefly country is about 100 miles square, being capable of holding a large to the output for the week ending August that the Boirsefly country is about 100 miles agricultural and the Golden that was mined some weeks are being capable of holding a large to the summit for the week ending August that the Boirsefly country is about 100 miles agricultural and the Golden that the between it and the Golden that the the summit section are the summit provided that the the section are the summit provided that the the section are the summit provided that the section are the summit provided that the section are the summit provided that the section are the section are the summit provided that the section are the summation are the section are t rumber of settlers. It is situated at an 24th and for the year to date is as follows: Lode), owned by S. A. Sutherland, will probably spring into prominence very soon. As the Eagle has said before, we don't know what we really have got in mineral wealth in this camp; the ground has only been scratched, comparatively speaking, for at present only summit propositions are dealt with. But experience is teaching us that those ledges cross the valleys, under the wash and timber, and must only be uncovered or followed approximately to produce even more and richer shippers than hereto-) fore thought of.

 This district's future is growing bigger,
 better and brighter every day. We have
 made slow but steady progress for years,
 but shon we must forge ahead at such a
 pace that outside investors cannot overlook us. Every season is adding new ship-pers to the list, and this year will certainly

Work at the Le Roi.

Work will be resumed at the Le Roi mine 25 hydraulic leases in a slate and granite formation, at a point 60 miles up the Horseffy river. The prospects obtained by them average 60 cents a yard.—Lil-looct Prospector. Slocan District. Ore shipments for last week show a large increase and give the heaviest ton-nage in many weeks, suys the Slocan Drill. Three properties figure in the list, with a total of 165 tons, making the total for the year considerably over at once. Albert Geiser, the well known contractor and mine operator, has arrived tons were sent out by the lessees of the mine, making 125 tons since January 1st. Their lease is just about out and the property is looking fine. The ore was sent to the Nelson smelter. Forty tons were shipped from the Enterprise and 100 by the Arlington. Heavy shipments urder the recent contract will commence hours: engineers, \$3.50 and \$4 for 8 and 10

THE OLD, OLD FIGHT.

S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald. Hear the wranging and the jangling over Rear the sinner tell the godly what he

They argue through the day time and they argue through the night, They expound from dry goods boxes and they preach and prate and write: They are getting up new gods and tearing old beliefs in shreds, liefs in shreds, And, like the circling ripples, the commo tion ever spreads-They talk until they're tired,

Each believing he's inspired, Each believing there's importance in the

little light he sheds. They are starting new religions every day,

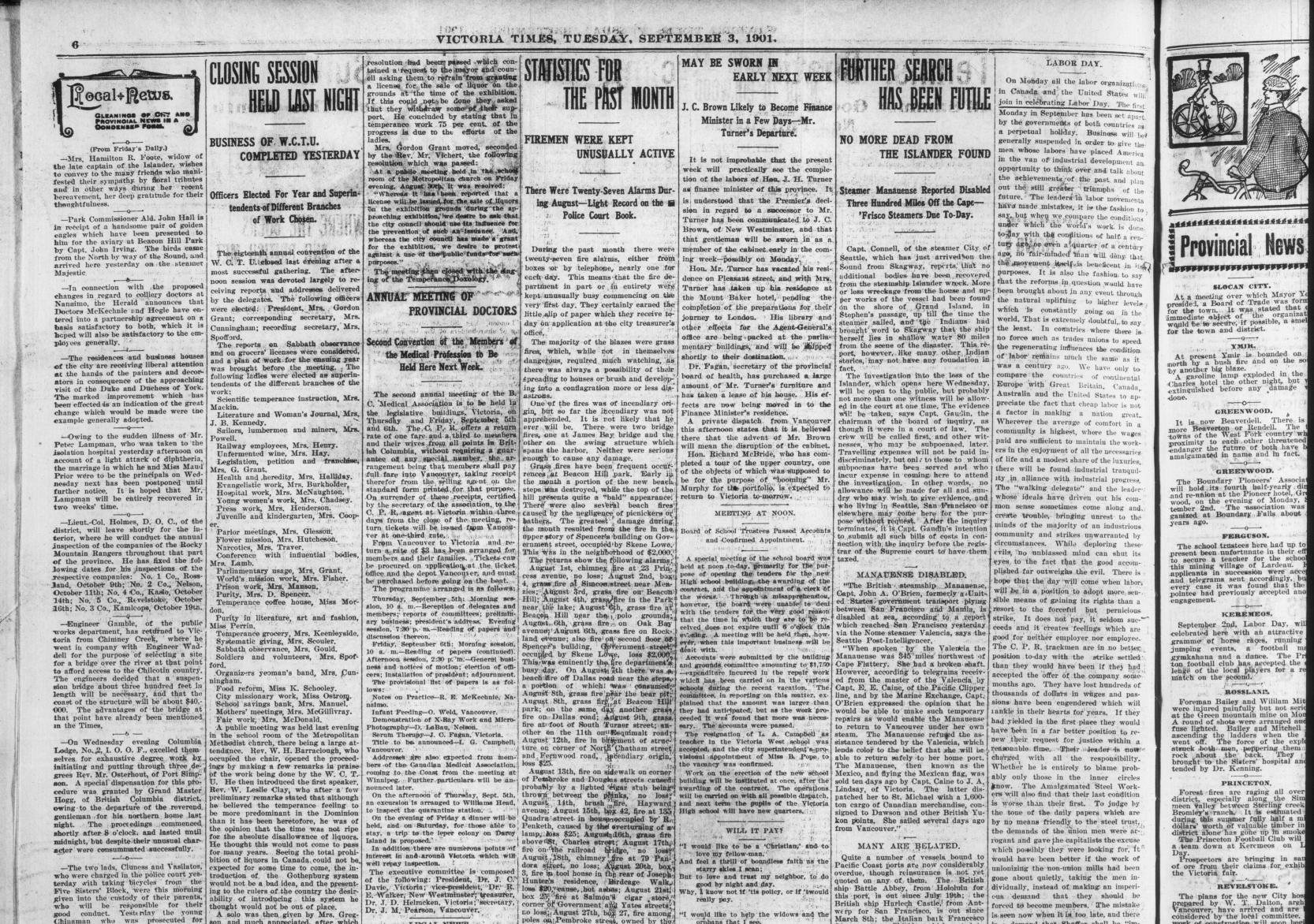
They are daily putting old beliefs away: They are dropping this and that and they are building up anew, Every tinker thinks he only knows the course we should pursue: They are groping, they are boping, they are stumbling in the gloom, Every day or two some prophet starts him-

self a little boom Higher, higher, ever higher,

They keep shouting in their ire. With no one sure of anything except the waiting tomb.

The man of science wisely shrugs his shoulders and explains That all the rest are crazy, and is laughed at for his pains; The preacher preaches gravely, and the atheist proceeds To smash the church to pieces and to tear apart the creeds-But it's just the same old battle that has oft been fought before.

That has lasted through the ages and is fought on every shore. And the shouling ones who go it, All believing that they know it. Know as purch as you and I do-mercly that and nothing more.



given into the custody of their parents, good conduct. Yesterday the young, Chinaman who was prosecuted for the case on process of Covernment failed as the given by Mrs. Greg-chinaman who was prosecuted for the case of the sector of the se lector Winsby felt convinced that he was more than that. The demonted Creesting to the necessary lumber, and the lumber of the necessary lumber, and the lumber of the necessary lumber, and the lumber more than that. The demonted Creesting the residence of Jamp and to the merchant was a stingy man. The man was was \$1,500 with two surreties of \$100 with two surreties of \$450 more than ordinary moment, and certs the regular meeting of the Natural sending him to Chint will be believed. The sender of the sender sender of the will be then the dealer said. "Oh, if that is all they want, take the wood away."
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Pacific Coast ports are now considerably overdue, though reinsurance is not yet quoted on any of them. The British ship Battle Abbey, from Holohulu for dividually, instead of making an imperithis port, is out since July 19th; the ous demand that they should be

mistake. While we have had plenty of

ous institution and its successful oper-

ations have built up and placed

Day. Prospectors are bringing in san of ore from their claims for exhib the Victoria fair.

REVELSTOKE. The plans for the new City how

not only noiseless, but there is practically an absence of vibration. The capacity of the battery is forty miles an hour can be obtained.—Cassell's Magazine. be obtained. be

NO HOME should be without it. Pain-Killer, the best all-around medicine even swellings. Internally for cramps and diar-rhoes. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis. 25c. and 50c.

more than ordinary moment, and cerve tainly very few dipuls. The offenders in this particular were formerly the top limers numerically, but they have lost their minel metrically.

The moral of these verses you can very

Potatoes (Island), per ton\$ Carrots, per 100 lbs.

preserve of all kinds of wild beasts in the Mutton, per ID. Cape, charges 37,000 to 38,000 francs for a Pork, per ID. specimen, whereas a giraffe can be bought for 25,000 francs, and a six-year-old ele-Veal, per Ib. F. R. STEWART &

Cisco for Suislaw river Over the quotation are the County of proof in British Columbia that strikes 'Christ' would do to-day, But surely one must consider if such things Haddington, 211 days out from New York for Shanghai, at 80 per cent.; Cal-luna, 156 days out from Calcutta for Tocopilla, at 25 per cent., and the Prince would really pay?" Arthur, 114 days out from Port Gam- tween employer and employee. The New ble for Port Pirie, at 25 per cent. , Vancouver Coal Company is a prosper-

plainly see, That to live the life that Christ taught, free THE REPORT DENIED.

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from custom one must be; For it would seem strange, but just, if Christ at some future time should say, "I would like to let you into Heaven, but do tion with a Times reporter says the re-port that the Islander has shifted 80 and the result is that the scale of wages

FRANK J. ANGEL. miles from the scene of her wreck was is regulated according to the value of the

WHOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations are Victoria The following quotations are Victoria way, who, is wanted for the theft of wholesale prices paid for farm produce a number of days at Skagway, says that example which cannot but have a bene-22.50 wreck, and he does not think it probable 1/2 that any others will be secured. Purser between employer and employee in Brit-between and employee in Brit-ish Columbia. 1.50 the Danube, which should reach here to-1.25 night or to-morrow. Any bodies which 224 are to come down from Junean will he should organize and work in the way 18 brought on the Hating.

that seems to them good to improve theircondition than that attempts at suppres-ENGINEER PROMOTED. 5.000 7.00 Headley T. Richardson, late chief en- sion should produce such results as have 6,00@ 8.00 10.00 China, has been promoted to the position 32.00 of superintendent engineer of the C. P. preparing their bombs for the regenera-28.00 R. Company's steamships. Mr. Richard-ion has been senior marine engineer in the company's service, having served in the company's service, having served in the first service the first service to be the most successful that the old steamship Alyssimin, the first vessel to arrive in Vancouver in May, the syst been held in British Columbia. 1887, of the line of chartered steamers which were the pioneers of the Empress fleet. Mr. Richardsou joined the Em-

at Barrow-in-Furness, and has since sail-which is recognized by the whole contined on all three of the Empresses. nent, even the telegraph wires partially

PROVISION MERCHANIS W. T. Andrews and C. F. Todd were pas-sengers on the Charmer from the Mainland last night. I.W. T. Andrews and C. F. Todd were pas-sengers on the Charmer from the Mainland last night.

The plans for the new Orly hos prepared by W. T. Dalton, arch Vancouver, have arrived and are considered by the local committee. work of construction will soon begi F. G. Fauquier was arrested Thursday night in Kevelstoke and brought before Fred Fraser, J.P., remanded until Septamber 5th, an mitted to bail. His shortage will, understood, be in the neighborhoo 33,000 SLOCAN. Last Thursday evening a meeting the members of the Slocan Riffer ciation was held at the Arlington W. S. Johnson, president, read the laws drafted to govern the associa being formed from the Dominion a

being formed from the Dominion a ation, and the same were duly add It was decided that each Saturda ternoon should be set apart for tice: The government has sent 20 with 100 rounds of ammunition to and thes will be apportioned of every for members.

KAMLOUT AND THE New exhibition buildings an ing up apace. Contractor McKi pushing work rapidly, so that every may be in shape some time befor opening day. The track is also we der way, a big gang of men being s

der way, a big gang of men being s ily employed. The parishioners of St. Paul's ha vited the Rev. H. S. Akehurst, of son, to succeed the Rev. E. P. elling, as Anglican vicar of Kamloo The Fish Lake road has now extanded so far as that body of and Kamloops is now connected the Mamette Lake district by a word

GRAND FORKS.

GRAND FORKS. Miss Lizzie McCallun, aged 11 y eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. McCallum, died suddenly on F about 11 o'clock. The new residence of S. H. Br contractor and builder, was dest by fire recently. The flames everything, none of the contents of house being saved. The property is to have been valued at \$3,500, and ried an insurance of \$2,000. The of the fire is said to have been the turning of a coal oil lamp in a stairs clothes room. With the f tion of Mr. Brown himself the f

FORT STRELE.

On Tuesday, August 20th, the re of James Carn MacMillain, one "old timers" of the west, were rest. After a lingering illness months, he passed away in the Dia Jubilee hospital on Sunday, A

LABOR DAY. aday all the labor organizations. a and the United States will ebrating Labor Day. The first September has been set apart. aments of both countries as al holiday. Business will bet spended in order to give the labors have placed America in of industrial development an. to think over and talk about ints of the past and plan till greater triumphs of the The leaders in labor movements mistakes, it is the fashion to when we compare the conditions ich the world's work is done ith the conditions of half a cenor even a quarter of a century fair-minded man will dony that. nent itself is beneficent in itsi. It is also the fashion: to say eforms in question would have ght about in any event through al uplifting to higher levels constantly going on in the t is extremely doubtful. to say, In countries where there is ich as trades unions to speed ating influences the condition mains much the same as it. ury ago. We have only to. countries of continental. with Great Britain, Canada, and the United States to apthe fact that cheap labor is not. in making a nation great. the average of comfort in a is highest, where the wages. afficient to maintain the workenjoyment of all the necessaries. a modest share of the luxuries; be found industrial tranquilnce with industrial progress king delegate" and the leade als have driven out his com sometimes come along and e, bringing unrest to the majority of an industrious and strikes unwarranted by s. While deploring these unbiassed mind can shut its the fact that the good accomfar outweighs the evil. There is the day will come when labor. in a position to adopt more senns of gaining its rights than a the forceful but pernicious It does not nay it soldor it creates feelings which a either employer nor employee P. R. trackmen are in no better to-day with the strike settled would have been if they had offer of the company son igo. They have lost hundreds of dollars in wages and paseen engendered which will n their hearts for years. If they ed in the first place they would in a far better position to rerequest for justice within a time Their Jeader is now with all the responsibility. is entirely to blame probthose in the inner circles The Amalgamated Steel Worklso find that their last condition than their first. To judge by of the daily papers which are ins friendly to the steel trust ds of the union men were ar nd gave the capitalists the excuse bly they were looking for. It instead of making an imperi nd that they should be become members / The mistalta w when it is too late, and there mand that Shaffer shall be "im "What will follow his iment it is difficult to say. He may d to earn his living, which will be punishment enough. Presison of the trackmen has also ned down. These cases show that trial as in military affairs it is a thing for a general to make a While we have had plenty of. British Columbia that strikes ally disastrous to all concerned. e a most happy illustration of the ults which follow confidence bemployer and employee. The New er Coal Company is a prosperitution and its successful operhave built up and placed stable foundation one of

cipal cities of British Columbia. obbins and all the officers under ork in harmony with the miners, result is that the scale of wages lated according to the value of the t of the mines in the market, with riction and always without a to extreme measures. This is an which cannot but have a beneeffect on the general relationships a employer and employee in Brituppily? the day of strikes is not

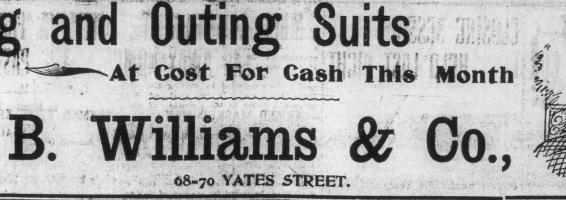
in end; but it is better that men organize and work in the way ns to them good to improve their than that attempts at suppresald produce such results as have ught about in countries where socialists and anarchists are ing their bombs for the regenerahe world.

Labor Day celebration in this city: to be the most successful that et been held in British Columbia. arge number of the employees of nes desire to take part in the day's lings, and as the event is one is recognized by the whole continu even the telegraph wires partially from their labors, the Times will publication in honor of the oc-

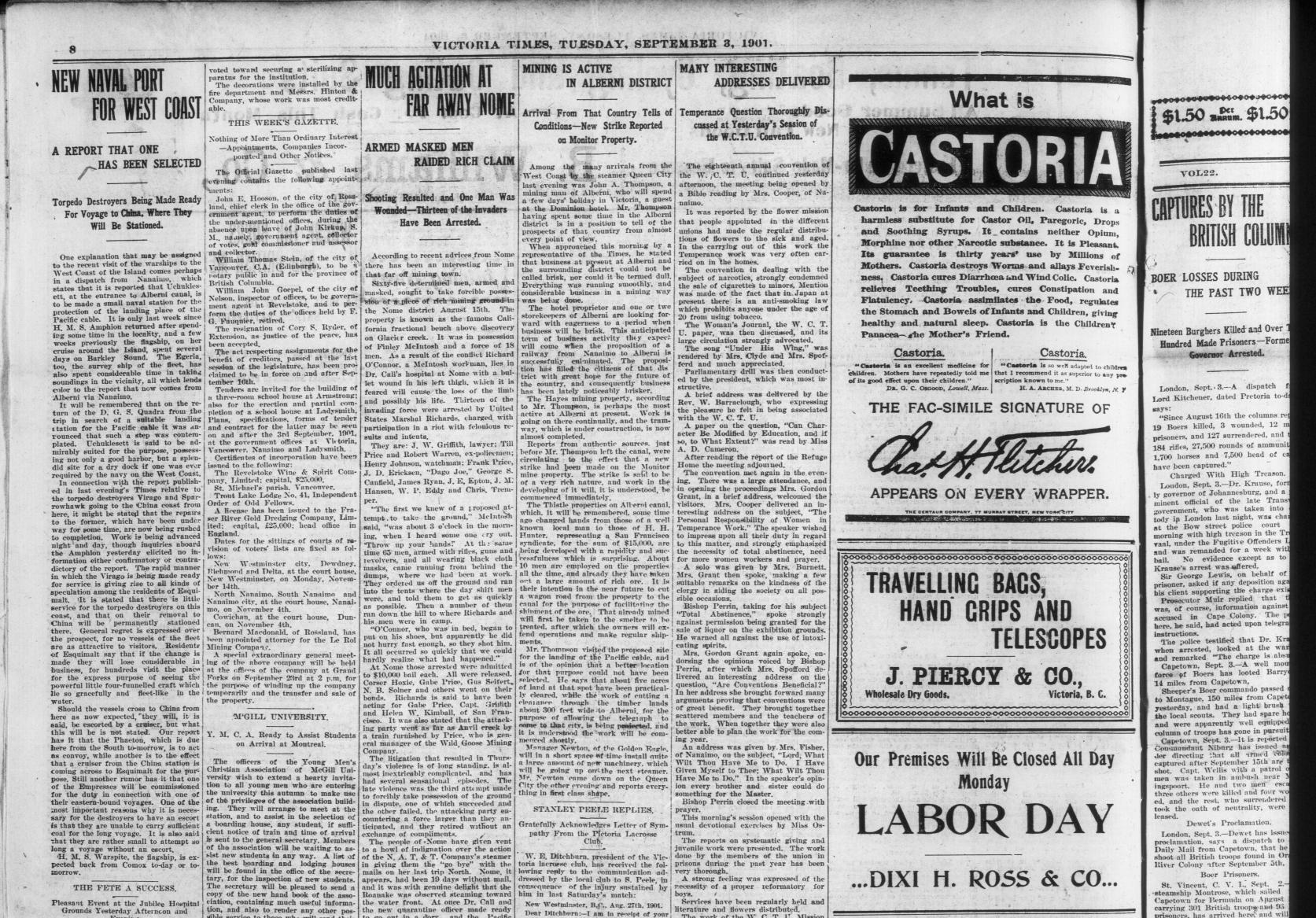


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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1901



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Evening.

The annual garden fete of the Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilce hospital was held yesterday afbrooke street, Montreal, Quebec. ternoon and evening, and was certainly

an unqualified success. The grounds pre-sented a very attractive appearance, PROCEEDS OF THE GAME.

flags, bunting, Chinese lanterns and other decorations contributing to an effect both artistic and elaborate. A Substantial Amount Turned Over to the Jubilee Women's Auxiliary Society.

number of booths had been arranged at advantageous points in which salesladies did a rushing business, expatiating on the beauties and utility of their goods Certainly from a financial standpoint the match between the legal nines on Saturday last was most successful. The funds of the Jubilee Hospital Women's Auxiliary, on behalf of which the event so irresistibly that customers could not refrain from snapping up the bargains. took place, are enriched to the extent of and the identity of the men was un-\$117,40. The total receipts were \$221.25 known.

The fete was opened at 3 o'clock by His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Lady and the expenditures \$93.85. The fol-lowing letter has been forward to Mrs. A. J. Smith, president of the Women's Auxiliary, with the accompanying finan-cial statement: Joly, and among those present were Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Bickford, Col. and Mrs. Grant, Col. Gregory, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rural Dean Barber,

Rev. W. Baugh Allen, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge and Mrs. Cridge, Rev. Dr. Wil-Mrs. A. J. Smith, President of the Women's son, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe and Rev. Father Nicolaye and Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria Rabbi Cohen.

My Dear Madam:--It gives me great The weather was glorious, and even pleasure, on behalf of the members of the Victoria legal baseball club, to hand you cheque for \$117.40, being the proceeds for the baseball club, and the proceeds for circumstance which could conduce to the

success of the event was present. The Fifth Regiment band and Cecilian orchestra were in attendance both aftere baseball match between the lawyers of Victoria and Vancouver last Saturday which was given for the benefit of the Wo noon and evening, playing in splendid style. In the evening King Sol gave style. men's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hos way to Luna, who bathed the scene of pital. I also enclose statement of the r celpts and expenditures. The members of the Victoria bar conve beautiful radiance. The proceedings were continued until a late hour, and all were

delighted with the aninterrupted period of pleasure in which they had been partheir thanks for taking such an interest the match. They are sure that there wor

The candy booth was in charge of Mrs. Cuyler Holland, Mrs. W. F. Burton, Miss Foster and Miss Loewen. The not have been such a large attendance at the game if the ladies had not taken the interest that they did in the event. flower and fruit booth was under the Very sincerely yours, nower and fruit booth was under the superintendence of Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. F. D. Walker, the Misses Green, the Misses Tilton and Miss Irene Newling. Miss Leiser, Miss D. Sehl, Miss Potts, Miss Walbran and Miss Lowe attended the ice cream stall, while Miss Austin, Miss Lowe and Miss Chember di Miss (Sgd.) FRANK HIGGINS. Receipts. By receipts from gate and grand stand \$211 2 Expendito Lowe and Miss Chambers dissensed lemonade. The butterfly painting was in charge of Miss Heisterman and Miss Aikman, and the fish pend, Miss Becker, Miss Brooks and Miss Wollaston. To Fifth Regiment band . To expressage To balls, bats, etc. To umpire The refreshment tent was presided over by the ladies of the Auxiliary, who are very grateful for the contributions which came in so liberally. Fully 500 people attended during the day. Mrs. To man fixing grounds, etc. - \$ 93 85 To cheque Mrs. A. J. Smith, president of Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital\$117 4

realized from the fete, which will be de

tion, and also to render any other pos-sible service to those who will send their names and addresses to The General Scoratury Young Marie Cheidi Cheidi Steam Whaling Company, which had severatory based the Sawtooth Secretary, Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation of McGill University, 844 Sher-brooke street, Montreal, Quebec. mediately to the Roanoke. The vessel, however, did not stop, but steamed away for St. Michael, carrying the mail with ner. News of a sad catastrophe off Cape

Derby was brought to Nome by Deputy Marshal Lemont. He states that about

the time. Just as they were rounding point their boat capsized in the wind and people on shore saw them

drown, but were unable to help them. There was no clue as to who the men were.'

THE PENETRATION OF LAWYERS The inventor of an impenetrable form of armor plate meets with frequent discour-agement, but he is still several laps ahead of the seeker after a lawyer-proof will.



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New Westminster, B.G., Aug. 24th, 1801. Dear Ditchburn:--I am in receipt of your kind letter of sympathy signed by you and Mr. C. Blain, on behaif of the Victoria Lacrosse Club. Will you kindly convey to the officers and nominers of the Victoria Lacrosse Club my

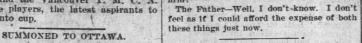
members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club my sincere thanks for the many kindnesses ing the year, and have been largely at shown to me since the accident on Satur-day last (accidents will happen, even in la-crosse), and as the doctor states that I will The nominations for the election of of-

The nominations for the election of of be as well as ever in about seven weeks, I hope to be able again to play lacrosse, a game we all loss and all and a week then made, with the following results: Presi game we all love so well.

game we all lave so well. I remain, yours sincerely, STANLEY PEELE, W. E. Ditchburn, Esq., President Victoria L. C., Victoria. L. C., Victoria.

L. C., Victoria. In all there remain three more scheduled matches to be played in the city. Of these the first will be played to-morrow with Vancouver, the next on Sentember 14th Nanaime toom September 14th, with the Nanaimo team sent.

September 21st. An exhibition match will probably be played here before the season is concluded between the local team and the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. lacrosse players, the latest aspirants to the Minto cup.



One miner was killed and seven others Ross Gone to Confer With Hon. Clifford Sifton. John Shanoksya was so badly injured Governor J. H. Ross left on last nights Charmer en route East, having been sum-moned telegraphically to Ottawa by Hon. Clifford Sifton. Mr. Sifton intended visiting dynamite.

the Yukon this year, but now finds himself unable to get further than Victoria, and A, MINISTER'S GOOD WORK

unable to get further than Victoria, and hence decided to take advantage of Mr. Ross's presence on the outside to glean his views on various matters connected with Yukon administration. Doubtless the Gov-ernor's recent recommendation in regard to the imposition of an export duty on gold will be taken up, together with other mat-ters, with the minister. A.MINISTER'S GOOD WORK. "I had a severe attack of billous colic, of of the bowels and sickness of the stom-ach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, ach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, height times a day. I had a bothe of Chau-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him fou drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once." Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

short time, and hopes to be back to the Coast again about the middle of next doctor who treated him for some days an month, when he will go directly to his post at Dawson. gave him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that

Nearly thirty plough manufacturers of the United States were in session at Chi-cago discussing plans for consolidation of all the plough interests of the country. Here had been running off so long that it was almost bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea, Remedy and he said, 'No,' I SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PL all the plough interests of the country. After the meeting it was announced that the proposed consolidation was practical-ily a sure thing from present prospects, and that about \$50,000,000 would be re-presented in the organization when it should be completed. Burness and barry sure and proght him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to take an-other dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if and was entirely cured." For sale by ishould be completed,

presence of General Andre, the minister of war. Three transports heavily laden with troops and escorted by 20 ironclads appeared before the port. The warships reduced the forts to silence. Four invalided members of the South African Constabulary arrived at Halifax by the Siberian on Wednesday night. They include R. Greaves, of British Co-GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. "Through the months of June and July

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, act-ing as agent for F. G. Pell, Free Miners' Certificate No. 58903A, and A. D. Donald-son, Free Miners' Certificate No. 65538A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stom-

The French western army manocuvre

opened yesterd y with an attempt to land an expedition at La Rochelle in the

claim. And further take notice that action. der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of 1 Dated this 1st day of June, 1899. THOS. H. PARR. P. L. S.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days a date hereof I intend applying to the C Commissioner of Lands and Works for mission to purchase the following discu-tract of land: Commencing at the north corner of lot 31, Sayward District, th south sixty chains more or less to lot thence east thirty chains more or less the shore line of Discovery Passage. th following the shore line northerly to point of commencement, and containing acres more or less.



Per F. G. Richards, his Agent. P. J. Pearson and Harry Smith are amon

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Cvrus H. Bowes, CHEMIST

prisoners, has arrived here, and will ceed for her destination to-morre

Blowing Up of a Train. London, Sept 3.—The Pretoria co pondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a patch describing the blowing up train between Waterval and Han kraal on Saturday, by Boers, Lieut.-Col. Vandeleur, of the Guards, was killed, says; "The train carried several passen among them two ladies, with babies a nurse. As it toiled through a cu a negro was seen to raise his hand.

stantly a Boer discharged two n derailing the train, while a body of 1 poured in a heavy fire.

"Lieut-Col. Vandeleur shouted to women to lie down under the seats ordered his men to return the fire, he was proceeding along the corrid Boer burst into the carriage and killing him after, it is supposed, hi fusal to surrender. Another Boer upon and wounded the nurse. By were flying in all directions, althoug Boers were aware that women and dren were there."

PRINCE CHUN AT POTSDAN

Chinese Envoy Will Probably Be ceived by German Emperor

To-morrow.

Potsdam, Sept. 3.—Prince Chun rived here this afterhoon from Swi land. He was received at the rail station by the town commandant-chief of police, and was driven to Orange railway in Sans Souci park is said Emperor William will re-the Chinese envoy in the new palac neon to-morrow. oon to-morrow.

TWO NEGROES MURDEREI

New York, Sept. 1.-The bodies David Scott and John Stevens, the steward and the other head waite the Siawanoy Golf club, were found today in a room which the men to-day in a room which the men pied, which is situated on the outs of Yonkers. They had been mure with a butcher knife, which was a on the floor of the room, and this been repeatedly plunged into then "any as a dozen cuts being locate vie physicians who were summoned The men were negroes and W. Simms, a colored waiter is held on picion of knowing something about murder, while Frank Dunnington murder, while Frank Dunningto other negro who called at the club terday looking for work, is under