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16th day of July, A.D., 1903. E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

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PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT FISHING

SUGGESTED CLOSE SEASON ON FRASER

VOL. 34.

Reports Sent to the Department Are Conflicting and Further Inquiry Is Necessary.

Ottawa, Aug. 28 .- Hon. R. Prefonine has received a telegram from the Fraser River Canners' Association askng that in view of the lamentably nort run of sockeyes on the Fraser and the entire absence of salmon for the the entire absence of salmon for the spawning grounds, to prohibit all fishing the form August 28th this great province are something to see. the Fraser river from August 28th September 12th, inclusive, in order owever, has received information of an te character from other canners. It is not likely that the minister will interfere. In fact it is pretty certain that the request cannot be complied with. Proceedings in House.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-When the House met to-day Mr. Earle, of Victoria, read gram from the Canners' Association of British Columbia asking the proread a similar telegram.

Mr. Morrison asked the name of the will go forty bushels. sender of Mr. Borden's message. Mr. Borden-"Charles Corby." Mr. Morrison-"I don't know of anyone of that name engaged in the fishing

The telegrams were apparently from one source. The industry was an important one, and it was a serious thing to order that it should stop before full informa-Ellison, stating that the salmon are run-ing well, and to interfere now and step them would be reprehensible on the part of the government. There was no evi-

dence to justify the government taking John Charlton suggested the opening of the river for a free run of salmon for

and asked that the commissioners on the Hon. Mr. Prefontaine said that the department had made prompt inquiry into the matter. He had sent a telegram to Mr. Sword, the inspector of fisheries,

asking for his report by wire. He had telegraphed again to-day. The information which had reached the department was conflicting, and no action could be taken without fuller reports. It was said the canners had made contracts with the fishermen at high prices early, in the belief that the salmon run would be small. At first the fishermen got small pay, but lever were making good money, and the canners wanted to break this agreement and buy fish from the American traps.

Mr. Earle—"That is perfectly absurd; the Americans have not enough for their own use." He said that Mr. Bell-Irving,

of Vancouver, a prominent Liberal, told him that the department was run politi-Mr. Macpherson-"When did he beome a Liberat?"
Mr. Earle—"He may not have support-

ed the hon, gentleman."
Mr. Macpherson read a telegram from Frank Burnett stating that the canners were not unanimous. If the season was closed Mr. Burnett said the small canners and fishermen would be injured. The scheme was to affect the British

Mr. Earle-"Burnett was the man Mc-Craney wrote about."

Mr. Macpherson—"The hon, gentleman many barvesting hands in the province this season will be the cause of considerable while his pluck is so generally recogought to be the last man in the House to cast out slanders against any one. He who lived in a glass house should not "In our own district we are already

In reference to the subject before the thousand men from the East were suffi-House, Mr. Macpherson suggested ob- cient to get in the crop, but to-day it is taining full facts before coming to any an entirely different proposition. I think! decision. The fishing industry was in-creasing by leaps and bounds. He did men in the province available for the not want anything done to injure it. He handling of the crop is entirely inadealso wanted the fishermen to be heard quate to the demand." before a decision was reached. Hon, Mr. Prefontaine said he would

endeavor to get at the bottom of affairs

BROKE RECORD. Steamer Victoria Made Run to Van-

couver in 3 Hours, 31 Minutes. Vancouver, Aug. 29.—Princess Victoria in add the run over from Victoria in three hours and thirty-one minutes, beat-ing her own record.

The manufacture, locally, of from sixty to one hundred railroad locomotives, estitor to one hundred railroad locomotives, estitor one hundred men and several officers in presonment August 20th less the Turkish soldiery beat art, Unionist, who stood for protection. At the previous election the Unionist was found in the previous election that the man committed railroad locomotives, estitor in the further fear for their fear roll there is rollier for their real rollier fear majority of 1,586 over Chas. Stew-local fear majority of of the work, ing her own record.

change Speaks in Glowing Terms -The Harvest.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 28.-W. L. Harris, ex-president of the Grain Exhange, returned to-day from a trip to British Columbia, and he spoke in glowing terms of the present condition of trade there and future prospects. "British Columbia is doing a big thing

in the lumbering line, and business is pooming," he said. "Her great forests of lumber and new, large enterprises are heard of in this line every day. Trade and industry appear to be recovering from any recent dullness, according to what I was told by business men everywhere. The mining industry appears to be picking up, all departments of min-ing being affected. At Rossland, for instance, the produce of which camp has lately been marketed at \$2 per ton loss,

The fruit crop is heavy this year, and of good quality. Nor is British Columcities, there being much building in evilence, and trade appears to be brisk and of substantial character. My impression, gathered both from what I saw

The Wheat Yield A gratifying feature of the harvest is that the yield is turning out heavier than

Won Championship.

The Shamrocks of Winnipeg have won the senior championship of Western Can-ada Lacrosse Association, carrying with Mr. Morrison did not think that gentle- it the Drewry Cup and Chipman intermen should get hysterical in this matter. | national trophy, for the second time in

but held their peace.

ONTARIO RIFLE MEET.

Long Branch Rifle Range, Ont., Aug. Ontario rifle meet. Forrest, with a score

65, won uten place and \$10. Col.-Sergt. Cunningham, New West-minster, 64, was ninth, winning \$5.

Pte. Perry, Vancouver, with a sc of 63, won sixteenth place and \$5. Capt. McHarg, Vancouver, 60, was fifty-eighth, winning \$4. Sergt. Caven, Victoria, 60, won sixty-

Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson, Victoria, with 59, was seventy-fourth, winning Corp. Grant, with 58, won eighty-fifth place and \$3:

and fifth, taking \$3. SCARCITY OF HARVESTERS.

Lieut. Boult, with 57, won one hundred

Farmers in Manitoba Will Have Diffi-cutly in Getting in Their Crops.

There comes a time when constant

Winnipeg, Aug. 29 .- "The shortage in trouble to the farmers in getting in their nized, and before his failures have be throw stones. Mr. Earle should reserve short of men, and during the next week rivals we are not likely to regain the his insinuations until such time as he was or ten days this shortage will become cup." able to meet Mr. Burnett, when the latter would have a chance to defend him-

"Some ten years ago two or three

A LARGE ORDER.

New South Wales Government Requires Number of Local Built Locomotives.

Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 28.-The government has decided to call for tenders from sentenced to two years' imprisonment. manufacturers at home and abroad for the manufacture, locally, of from sixty

Ex-President of Winnipeg Fruit Ex-

THE RACE BETWEEN YACHTS POSTPONED

re steadily turning out great quantities | Owing to Storm at Sandy Hook It Was Deemed Inadvisable to Sail-Contest Monday.

New York, Aug. 29.—The regatta

The decision was reached at a meeting held in the yacht club at 7 o'clock this outside may be enabled to reach the spawning grounds and the hatcheries get a supply of spawn. It was said the industry is threatened. The department, Nelson and Victoria are expanding young | decided, in consequence of the prevailing gales, no attempt should be made to race the yachts.

Whether or not a race will be sailed and heard, is that prosperity is pretty on Monday is not yet known, but the general in the Coast province." probabilities are that there will be one. Club Meeting.

in the history of the America Cup races, hibition of fishing on the Fraser river from August 28th to September 12th to be decisive and the series completed. usually get to the spawning ground a way from his cell to the outer water was comparatively quiet this reliable men in the industry, such as as. From, when he was detected. All the Ellison, stating that the salmon are run-

at the New York Yacht Club house and decided to postpone the race for the day. rrizes Won By Provincial Shots—To-ronto and Duke of York Matches.

The meeting was then adjourned until 1 p,m., when a decision as to a race being sailed on Monday will be reached. In the meantime a tug was sent to 28.—In the city of Toronto match at the Sandy Hook to secure the feeling of Mr. Iselin and Sir Thomas in the matter, of 113, won fourth place and a prize of and upon the return of the tug definite

bers of the yacht club that the race be sailed Monday and the series completed to open until he was 21 years old. He less indecision by consideration of Australia and the series completed to open until he was 21 years old. He less indecision by consideration of Australia and the series completed to open until he was 21 years old. He less indecision by consideration of Australia and the series completed to open until he was 21 years old. He has one personal grievance that the race be sailed Monday and the series completed to open until he was 21 years old. He less indecision by consideration of Australia and the series completed to open until he was 21 years old. He less indecision by consideration of Australia and the series completed to open until he was 21 years old. He less indecision by consideration of Australia and the series completed to open until he was 21 years old. In this match Forrest, with a score of sailed Monday and the series complete as soon as possible.

Race on Monday.

race will be sailed on Monday. Proposed Exchange of Crews.

their crews exchanged.

Thomas Lipton's reported determination not to challenge again for the America Cup, the Globe this afternoon voices the feeling which marks all the comment on

and inevitable defeat wearies even the most enthusiastic, and Sir Thomas is come a jest. While the American yacht builders are superior to their English

DR. KRAUSE RELEASED

committee of the New York Yacht Club has decided that to-day's race between a concentrator is being erected, which is expected to more than offset the marpostponed owing to the high wind and

probabilities are that there will be one. New York, Aug. 29 .- For the first time

enable the balance of the sockeyes outside to reach the spawning grounds. He, side to reach the spawning grounds. to reach the spawning grounds. He unusual. In Birtle district the yield will be done one man having 125 acres, of which 75 wind to complete the race, within the time limit, it was earnestly hoped by yachtsmen that to-day's contest would Ten hours after Thursday's drifting failure a storm broke over the course and raged about Sandy Hook. The water was tumbled into waves that troubled the ocean liners. The wind blew with a velocity estimated between 40 and 50 miles an hour and the rain was driven A general jail delivery at Port Arthur was frustrated to-day by officials. A miles an nour and the rain was uriven before it and obscured the vision beyond a mile or two. Within the sheltering tion was obtained. The fish do not usually get to the spawning grounds until the fall. He had dispatches frot damed a way from his cell to the outer water was comparatively quiet this

broke upon the beach.

At 7 o'clock the regatta committee met

New York, Aug. 29 .- The next yacht

London, Aug. 29.—A cable dispatch was sent to Sir Thomas Lipton to-day offering to guarantee the expenses if he

Course Approved.

London, Aug. 29.—In approving of Sir

Was Sentenced in January Last Year

For Inciting to Murder. London, Aug. 29.-Dr. Krause, the former governor of Johannesburg, was released from Pentonville prison to-day. He was convicted on the charge of inciting Cornelius Broecksman, the former public persecutor of Johannesburg, who was executed by the British in South

SHOOTING IN STORM Unfavorable Weather for Matches Columbians.

Long Branch Rifle Range, Ont., Aug. 29.—The Tait-Brassey match, open to ac

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

TICTORIA. B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1903.

tive militia of Canada and H. M. army and navy, was shot in a storm, winds and rain prevailing throughout it. British Columbia competitors made the ollowing individual scores: Pte. Perry Vancouver, 90; Co. Sergt.-Major ardson, Victoria, 88; Capt. McHarg. Vancouver, 87; Sergt. Caven, Victoria. 86; Col. Sergt. Cunningham, New West-minster, 85; Col. Sergt. Moscrop, Van-couver, 84; Lieut. Boult, Vancouver, 82; Pte. Lloyd, Vancouver, 81; Corp. Grant

The Sixth Regiment, Vancouver, won the company team prize given in con-nection with the match; which carries with it the Brassey Cup, valued at \$125, and a cash prize of \$20. The Sixth Regiment was also fifth in the battalion team prizes, winning \$24.

NO CLOSE SEASO!

MINISTER CANNOT GRANT THE REQUEST

Fishermen, Small Canners and Inspector Opposed the Suggestion of the Association.

Ottawa, Aug. 29,-Hon. R. Prefontaine, Minister of Marine and fisheries, has telegraphed to the Canners' Association of British Columbia that he can-Fraser for a couple of weeks, as re- a commission of inquiry there, but nothquested by them. The fishermen, who ing resulted. have a contract- with the canners, and the small canners are opposed to the request of the association. The inspector of fisheries for the province is said to have reported against it.

Contract Signed. The contract for a steamship service between Canada and Bordeaux, France, was signed last night. It will commence on April 1st, and is for ten years. The subsidy is \$100,000 for 18 trips and \$135,000 for 24 trips.

FORTUNE MISSING.

Envelope Containing Bonds and Copper Stock Valued at \$1,500,000 Cannot Be Found.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug 29.-An envedisobeyed the injunction and opened the trian or Russian susceptibilities."

euvelope which contained government

The Daily Chronicle thinks it is imbonds valued at \$1,000,000, and copper mining stock worth \$500,000. This envelope, Pickard says, he resealed and took to the capital, where he asked the officials to place it in a valuet for him for safe keeping. The officials are infor safe keeping. The officials are inclined to discredit the story, although search was made of some of the vaults will arrange a series of five races between Reliance and Shamrock III. with have not been found.

VALUABLE FOSSILS

Collection From Belgium Will Be Added to Collection in Pittsburg

Carnegie Museum. New York, Aug. 29 .- Dr. J. W. Hol-Pittsburg, and confidential adviser to Andrew Carnegie in things scientific, has 'aurkey similar to that made by Rus- had delayed dennite action. passed through this city with what is be-lieved to be the greatest collection of fos-

A cable dispatch some weeks ago an nificance in connection with near Eastnounced that Mr. Carnegie had purchased the collection for Harvard university. Dr. Holland declares, howin Pittsburg.

thirty tons.

WILL TRY TO FIND Turks' Heavy Losses.

MINISTER DENIES ALL KNOWLEDGE OF MURDER

Bitter Feeling Against Europeans and Hostile Action of Powers May Lead to Massacre.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Minister Leishman has cabled the state department from Constantinople that he called at the sented the American demands for an im- sheh, thirty-two miles from Adrianople, mediate investigation of the reported as- were routed by insurgents, whose numbers in the vilayet of Adrianople are estisassination of Vice-Consul Magelssen at Beyrout. The minister for foreign affairs, while denying all knowledge of the affair, upon the insistence of Mr. Leishnan, promised that an immediate investigation would follow, and that the Turkish government would make all possible efforts to find out and punish the guilty. Mr. Leishman states that the Macedonan conditions are growing constantly nore acute, and that the situation in that section is extremely grave.

Details Lacking. Constantinople, Aug. 28.—News of the assassination of United States Vice-Consul Magelssen at Beyrout, Syria, while he was driving homeward on Sun-

day, reached here yesterday morning. The assassin is unknown and there are no further details. diately to the foreign office to confer with Tewfik Pasha.

London, Aug. 27.-The foreign office has received a dispatch from the British consul at Beyrout notifying the authoriites here of the assassination of William C. Magelssen, the United States vice and deputy consul at that place. No details are given, and this coupled with the fact that there has been no developments of that government. since the assassination was reported. no anti-foreign uprising has occurred.

In the absence of any news regarding

the murder, few papers comment on the danger of the Macedonian problem. The Daily Telegraph says: "If there is war in the Balkans the prizes will not signal for the massacre of every Eurofall to the Turk or his allies, even though victory should incline to their side. It is thoroughly characteristic of Eastern poli-tics that at the moment Turkey is doing

tendon here, but no information has been received in official or other quarters as to the details. The French officials say the gravity of the situation depends on to secure foreign intervention, and of what the shooting was not ascert. whether the shooting was done by a late rumors of a plot involving the ast Turkish soldier, which would make the sassination of consuls have been frecase similar to the assassination of M. Rostkovisk, the Russian consul at Monconsidered the advisability of asking and, director of the Carnegie museum of Rostkovisk, the Russian consul at Monastir, and would warrant a demand on

sia.

It is officially stated that if an Amerisils in point of species in the world. The can squadron goes to Turkey waters, the ocllection was purchased from the Baron de Boyet, of Brussels, Belgium, at a price said to exceed \$250,000. pear powers as having any political sig-

ever, that it is for the Carnegie museum | cial report received from Philippopolis, giving details of the revolutionary The collection represents the work of to blow up the Oriental express. One over half a century. It contains fossils of the plotters had been designated to of many birds and fish, of which only sacrifice his life by boarding the train one or two duplicates are known to exist. and throwing the bombs. The plot prob-The specimens came across the Atlantic packed in 258 boxes, the whole weighing of the omnibus at Kulelisburg, but the Africa, to murder John Douglas Foster, an English lawyer of the staff of Lord months' imprisonment for neglecting to with the magnitude of the disorder.

Salonica, as the Albanians disorders have

The most remarkable feature of the re-

ports discloses the fact that the Turk-ish force, which totalled 50,000 men when the troops entered Albania six months ago, has now been reduced to 35,000 men, showing a loss of 15,000 troops. Few of the soldiers died of disease. The loss was chiefly in men killed while crushing the Albanian uprising.

Protecting Constantinople.

able forces of troops have been stationed in the various suburbs of Constantinople as a precautionary measure, in view of the appearance of insurgents less than a hundred miles from the capital. A train load of troops was dispatched vesterday from the city to Cherkesko. vilayet of Adrianople, near which place three Bulgarian villages were recently attacked by Circassians and their inhabitants massacred. The troops sent foreign office again last night and pre- to reinforce the garrison at Kirk Kili-

mated to be 6,000.

Guarding Frontier. sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 28.—The government has dispatched two regiments to the frontier to strengthen the guards and to enable them to exercise great vigilance in view of the anticipated at-tempts of additional bands of insurgents to enter Macedonia.

The Reform Scheme.

correspondent of the Daily Telegraph thought it an opportune time to take a announces that a project is under consideration for broadening the plan of reforms in Macedonia, which the Porte has already accepted. The essence of tioned as to whether there was any the project is to give Austria and Russia a greater voice in the choice of a

governor-general. United States Minister Leishman upon The Constantinople correspondent of hearing of the outrage, proceeded imme- the Standard hears that Russia is ad- and that he was not there through any vancing a new pretension that the Bosphorus is free up to the mouth of the In fact he had heard of no difference

sea of Marmora. A Vienna dispatch to the same paper of any of the properties at Mt. Sicker. not close down the salmon fishing on the for some time. The Porte has even sen: says it is stated there that one of the perpetrators of the train outrage near Kuleli was arrested, but the others es-

> The Times correspondent at Vienna, referring to the announcement made to the Politische correspondent that Prince Ferdinand is about to return to Sofia, says it is believed that he received a strong hint from the Austrian government that the sooner he returned to Bul-garia, the less would be the displeasure only in its infancy. The work so far

leads the British officials to conclude that Mail from Uskub, the Turks are very men the character of the ore deposits bitter towards the Europeans, believing Considerable has now been learned it to be their intention to drive the through the efforts and enterprise of men Turks out of Europe. The correspondent who showed amazing nerve in the early says he is convinced that any hostile ac- stages. The ore has been proved to

pean in European Turkey. Disclaim Responsibility. of 113, won fourth place and a prize of \$15.

Col.-Sergt. Cunningham, New West-minster, with a score of 110, was seventeenth, winning \$7.

Sergt. Caven, Victoria, with 110, won eighteenth place and \$86.

Herr, 106, won thirty-third place and \$60.

Duke of York Match.

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A prominent member of the yacht club said this morning he was in favor of a race on Monday, and now that Sir Joseph Pickard's father, state capital 16 years ago for safe keeping, cannot be found. Pickard's father, for sign office, disclaiming any responsible fanatic should assassinate an American consul at the moment Turkey is doing to the Russian of the murder of the Russian of the delegation of the expected. He contain bonds and copper to the state of the state of the state of the state of

> Rumors of Plot. sume a form which the European powers cannot ignore. The Daily News expresses similar views.
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> French Views.
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> Paris, Aug. 28.—The assassination of the American consul attracts much attenuous here but no information has been understood that the neither propers of the part of a well laid plan of Turkish land owners to bring about a European occupation of Turkish territory. For a long time it has been understood that the neither propersion has a been understood that the neither propersion has a been understood that the neither propersion has a properties of the miners at Ladysmith to see what the propersion has been understood that the neither propersion is the stated a truth. He assured the English-speaking people there, as it is telegraphed to Denver at the request of the miners at Ladysmith to see what the propersion of the miners at Ladysmith to see what the propersion of the miners at Ladysmith were powerless. A reply was received by the stated a truth. He assured the miners at Ladysmith to see what the propersion of the miners at Ladysmith were powerless. from their governments for guards, but

Movement of Warships.

Nice, France, Aug. 28.—In consethat but a small handful of the men quence of orders from the navy department at Washington, the United States cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco, now at Villefranche, will sail this evening for Genoa, where they will rejoin Machias. After coaling at Genoa the American ships will sail for Bey-

LIBERAL RETURNED.

Free Trader Defeated Protectionist in Argyleshire Election.

London, Aug. 28.-The Liberals gain-Philippopolis report establishes the fact ed a notable victory in Argyleshire, the works were closed, and that we that the original plan was aimed against where on Wednesday last was held the A German army sergeant named the leading trans-European express for first parliamentary bye-election fought on the fiscal question raised by Colonial Roberts, and on January 18th, 1902, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

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ORGANIZER BAKER

TO EFFECT UNION

Constantinople, Aug. 28.-Consider-Representative of Western Federation of Mines Expresses His Opinion Concerning Commissioners' Report.

> have brought to the coast again James Baker, the organizer for the Western Federation of Miners. On Thursday Mr the announcement that he was there na turally aroused considerable interest. A Times representative interview Organizer Baker at the mountain for the purpose of ascertaining the object of his

visit to Mt. Sicker He was asked if his visit was with the object of organizing a branch of the camp. Mr. Baker replied that he had not come for that particular purpose. He had as organizer for the province been at different times requested to do some thing with respect to Mt. Sicker. Hither London, Aug. 28.—The St. Petersbarg to me nau not visited the camp, stated to Nanaimo he to he had not visited the camp, but after

take a look around his visit was not to be construed as hav ing something to do with it. He said that he knew of no such state of affairs,

A visit to Mt. Sicker reveals the fact that everything is running smoothly at the different mines. All interested in would lament any attempt to stir up any agitation which would result in dis-turbing the conditions as they exist, and carried on on Mts. Sicker and Brenton According to a dispatch in the Daily are but enough to reveal to the mining smelters at Crofton and Ladysmith to handle it. All that is required now capital to go in and assist those all

nection with it. He has unfairly bee represented as having perjured himself

has only his good name as capital. Nanaimo union will not, he secede from the Western Federation tended the meeting, and there is danger of secession. Nanaimo will the contrary, surprise them yet The labor trouble at the Marble I mine, he thinks, has been settled, that probably the men will return work the beginning of the month. At Van Anda the trouble, he says. not been adjusted, as there are other complications connected with it. Others acquainted with the condition here state that situation closely sembling the strike in the Dunst collieries has ensued there. Vaughan Rhys, with the outbreak ble, announced to his employees

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

send for them.

he was prepared to reopen he we

Caleb Powers Sentenced For Complia in Murder of Governor Goebel.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 29 .- Cal-Powers has been found guilty and so tenced to life imprisonment for complic ty in the murder of Governor Goebel.

THE GOLD ROBBERY

plicated are Under Arrest.

Vancouver, Aug. 28 .- An Atlin special

NOT SUFFICIENT WIND FOR YACHTS

FAILED TO FINISH WITHIN TIME LIMIT

Reliance Was Leading When the Race Was Called Off--Another Contest To-Morrow.

New York, Aug. 31.-An autumnal storm, which had kept Reliance and Shamrock for 72 hours within the shelter of Sandy Hook bay, had blown itself out sufficiently this morning to enable the two racers to venture once more into the open sea for a continuation of their races for the America cup. The gale, however, had left as a token of its strength a very heavy swell, and when the two boats turned the point of Sandy Hook they at once began to roll and wall like a couple of coal boats. The day had little attraction for the spectators, for the dark clouds which still hung low seemed to threaten rain at any moment, while the uneasy sea had little to invite except the stoutest sailor. The decision of the owners to start the race and terminate if possible the series was welcomed on all sides, as the interest in the race had been pretty well dampened by the numerous delays. It was not surprising therefore that the fleet which followed the two racers was a mere ghost of that which saw the vachts in the previous contests. With a broken tumble of sea outside

the Hook and a fresh breeze. Shamrock had every promise of just the weather in which those in charge expect her to do her best. When preparations for racing at this time. the selection been left to him, but there was still the promise of fine, fresh weadistance to the finish line. was still the promise of fine, fresh weather, with sea enough to test any weakness that may exist in the hull in either distance to the finish line.

Dominion parliament lasted 172 days.

Left was back Shamrock was the present session reached the one hundred and seventy-second sitting to-

Capt. Barr, of Reliance, and Capt. mile and half. Wringe, of Shamrock III., evidently be-lieved the race would be sailed for the guess we're all pretty bad judges of the weather here. It looks more like a calm

than a breeze and heavy sea." Capt. Barr said that there would be she had about two and a half miles to

The rain of the early morning had cleared at 8.15 and along the horizon line for Reliance finishing, and the yachts was a stream of light that gave the im-pression that there would be plenty of bright sunshiny weather. The wind was ten miles at 8.30, and both of the racers were ready to be towed out as soon as the committee boat's signal was observed. Sharp-eyed men with glasses kept watch of the narrows for the apperanee of the committee boat, but at 8.30 it had not come in sight. During the early morning hours the sea grew calmer. The huge mountains of green foam-capped waves that had sent terro to the hearts of owners of small craft had entirely disappeared and rolls that crested only as they reached the beach took their place. It is this sea, however that the racing vachts do not take kindy to. It caches them at the stem, and if they are carrying much sail it is apt to strain both mast and rigging and cause a break, such as occurred to Shamrock II. two years ago. When pounding down in a heavy sea she broke a stay

of the Navigator with the committee aboard. The wind was blowing steadily at ten miles at the Hook, but with indications that it was not so fresh outside or near the lightship. Reliance took a line from her tender, evidently believing that there would be a race. Shamrock immediately followed, and at 9.10 both left the Horseshoe and rounded out to sea with mainsails set and jibs and staysails in stops.

AHE RACE BY BULLETINS. New York, Aug. 31.-The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club went to Sandy Hook at 8 o'clock this morning n the committee's boat Navigator to decide whether or not there should be a race to-day between Reliance and Shamrock III. Reports from Highlands, N. J., just before 8 o'clock this morning, are to the effect that while the sea is some-what calmer it is still quite heavy, and it is though Reliance and Shamrock III. would have great difficulty in getting outside Sandy Hook, so that the pros pects were considered favorable to a postponement of to-day's race. The wind is from the northeast and about 15 miles an hour. The weather off shore is quite clear. At 8.30 the wind gauge at Sandy Hook registered ten miles from the northeast. The sea is calming down. 9.20—Both yachts have started for the lightship under tow. It is believed that there will be a race. The Navigator has ordered the stake boat Scully to the mark, and has herself made for the

10.05-The Navigator has signalled that conditions are favorable to a start.
10.35—The committee boat has signalled that the course will be 15 miles to vindward and return.
11.05—The regatta committee has fixed

the standing line about four miles south by west of the lightship. The course le east portheast 11.49-The preparatory gun was fired at 11.30, the warning gun at 11.40 and the stanting gun at 11.45.

The Start. Official time of start by Marconi-Both 11.55-Shamrock immediately after the

start went on the port tack, heading off

Carlo Harry

board and Shamrock also. The yachts have sailed half a mile of the course. 12.13 p.m.—Reliance is pointing cou-iderably higher and is a quarter of a mile to windward of Shamrock.

12.15—Shamrock has come about on port tack, Reliance following a minute

12.37—Reliance still holds her advan-

windward, though she has not gained in the last few minutes. 12.55-Both yachts are still holding off ore on port tack, sailing not mo; than four miles an hour in the light air. Shamrock has picked up somewhat and Reliance's lead is a small one.

1.05—Reliance is well to windward and

sixteenth of a mile in the lead. 1.30-Half way to the outer mark, Reliance was leading by a quarter of a mile. Both boats are pounding badly. 1.38-Shamrock went about on the starboard tack, heading in towards giving Day takes place on Thursday, Oc-

beach. The turn is now about five miles | toher 15th. away, and Reliance is a quarter of a mile on Shamrock's weather bow. Re-1.40-A shift of wind to the northeast (Liberal), died in Water street hospital has Reliance one mile to windward of to-day.

2.00-Reliance has apparently a lead of a mile and a half. of a name and a name. 2.10—Four miles from the turn Relation was leading by about two miles. compared with \$3,326,456 for the same 2.30—Reliance has taken in her jib topsail and is setting a larger one.
2.40—One mile from the turn Reliance

2.45 Reliance goes about on the port tack at 2.43, and Shamrock follows in

3.01-Reliance went about on starpard tack at 2.53, and 2.57:30 went about on port tack again. Reliance has turned the outer mark 3.00:45 unofficial. 3.15-With a slight shift in the wind Reliance has set her spinnaker. Shamrock turned the outer mark at 3.31:00

(unofficial time). 3.45-Reliance, which has gone about five miles on the return trip, leads Shamrock by about two and one half miles.

4.07-The wind has freshened somewere started, shortly before 9 o'clock, the wind had fallen rather under what what, and there is a chance that Reli-Capt. Wringe would have chosen had ance will finish within the time limit.

seven knots. Reliance is leading by a day, so that to-morrow the record will be 4.45-Reliance is now about three Mr. Bourassa asked if Lord Minto

iles or three and a half miles from the crews of both boats put up their jibs and finish, and appears to be sailing at the staysails in stops and began active rate of four miles an hour. There seems preparations to go out. Sir Thomas on little prospect of her covering the disthe Erin smiled as he said: "Well, I tance within the specified time. tance within the specified time.
4.52—Reliance has dropped her spinnaker and is now heading for the finish under a large balloon jib. It looks as if

Capt. Barr said that there would be one objection to the day if the breeze continued to fail, and that would be the choppy sea, which would retard the boats and prevent their doing the course in the time limit. but almost a hopless race against time.
5.11—There is now no hope whatever

must race to-morrow. Race Off

5.15-The race is declared off. the boats being unable to finish within the time limit.

TARIFF QUESTION, Australian Protectionists Favor Preferential Trade on Basis of Existing

Australian federal government, has called to Colonial Secretary Chumber-cial trains brought a corps of physicians ain announcing that the conference is n favor of preferential trade on the basis of existing tariff, without interfering with colonial protection.

The Leroy Plough Works, Leroy, N. At 9 o'clock both yachts raised their ed to-night by fire. Loss, \$100,000. The watchman, while making his rounds dropped his lantern in the varnishing

> \$500 REWARD WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

So uniformly successful has Dr. Pierce's So uniformly successful has Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription proven in all forms of Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, and Leucorrhea, that, after over a third of a century's experience in curing the worst cases of these distressing and debilitating ailments, Dr. Pierce now feels fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in cash for any case of these diseases which he cannot cure

he cannot cure.

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we fall to cure. No other medicine for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments is backed by such a remarkable guarantee; no other medicine for woman's ills is possessed of the unparalleled curative properties that would warrant its manufacturers in making such an offer; no other remedy has such a record of cures on which to base such a remarkable offer.

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shore, Reliance following 30 seconds taker.

11.57—Reliance has tacked to star-

CUSTOMS REVENUE FOR THE DOMINION

Increase for Two Months Over a Million Dollars More Than Same Time Last Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-Dominion Thanks-

M. P. Dead. P. R. Martineau, M.P., Montmagny

Customs Revenue. The customs revenue of the Deminion

time last year, or an increase of \$581,-311. The customs revenue for the two leading by two miles. Wind five months of the fiscal year ending to-day was \$1,201,873 greater than for the same time last year. Will Retire.

lied here last night, aged 66.

arrived at Plymouth last night.

En Route to London,

Hon Clifford Sifton and L. P. Duf

Personal Views

The longest session on record of the

the banquet as the guest of the Board of Trade of the city of Montreal, and in

nswer to a toast of his health, he ex-

SINTEEN SOLDIERS KILLED

And Many Injured in Railway Wreck-

Were on Their Way to Review.

Rome, Aug. 28.-A disastrous railway

ccident has cut short the festivities and

Victor Emmanuel visited the hospital in

person later to see the victims of the

ARBITRATION TRIBUNAL.

ponement of the First Meeting.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—In conse

BEAT WORLD'S CHAMPION.

'Major" Taylor Won Two Out of Thre

Heats in Cycling Match in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 28.-In a cycling mater

decided yesterday at the Volodrome,

'Major'' Taylor beat Ellegetard, the

1,000 metres and won the final heat of

600 metres. Jacquelin, the French crack, defeated the American cyclist, Kimble,

THAT RAILWAY CROSSING.

njunctions Against Vancouver, New

Westminster & Yukon Railway

railway committee of the Privy

here spending a well earned vacation.

another match

ing the matter.

Russian Foreign Office Request Po-

other arbitrators are secured.

accident.

monstrations in honor of the King

pressed his own personal views.

Thos. Murray, M.P., Pontiac, speaking n the transcontinental railway debate to-day in the House and supporting the scheme, said that he was going to retire from politics at the end of the present parliament, and that he would not accept seat in the Senate either, because he did not believe in it. Death of Judge. Judge Mosgrove, of County Carleton,

> GRATIFYING PROGRESS ON THE SEWER WORK

James Bay District Has Been Completed

system of common defence. Sir Wil-frid Laurier said His Excellency attend-dora avenue, and the workmen are now employed on Douglas street. All those parts of the city not included in what are known as the pumping areas are to be sewered, and it is expected that from sixty-five to seventy thousand dollars will be expended this year. Altogether it will likely be a couple of years yet before the total appropriation is exhausted.

Alt. Tregear says, nearly every copper on the lith was in gold and silver has been found in it, and this has given values totalling over the body, however, is a rich chalcopy of the body of the body, however, is a rich chalcopy of the body of the body, however, is a rich chalcopy of the body of the

sovereigns had gone to view the grand army manoeuvres. At 1 o'clock last night, near Udine, a train overflowing the earth every twenty feet. This saves there has been uncovered an ore bearing viith. cial trains brought a corps of physicians teet, it is cheaper to o who administered to the wounded. King for the entire distance.

obviate paving the entire section. The

the date, which was September 1st, for the first meeting of the tribunal, until

COURT OF REVISION.

Combe, Collector of Votes.

and transferring to Victoria it was neces-Vancouver, Aug. 28.—Chief Justice sary for him to comply with the regulation Hunter to-day dismissed the injunctions requiring a continuous residence for a requiring a continuous residence for a month prior to making the application. He was two days short of that period, and hence the court struck the name off.

James Dean and two men named Jackson

Five objections were held over in order Woods's people to cross the C.P.R. The the matter.

THE GOLD ROBBERY.

Five Men Supposed to Have Been Im-

to the Province says: "Five men have been arrested for the robbery of the Mc-Kee creek strices last Monday. They are Barney Hughes, Voe Dixon, Fred Jackson, James Jennings and a saloon man, all Americans. Hughes said 'The game is up' when arrested. Part of the stolen gold has been found. The arrest caused great excitement because some of the men are favorably known. The gang was carefully organized and it is loubtful if all were caught."

THE CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which In quired Into Death of Victims of Recent Accident.

Durand, Mich., Aug. 28.-The coron cluded yesterday. The jury rendered a verdict that the wreck was caused by have been avoided if the engineer. Charles M. Propst, had watched the air gauge before him, and also if Wallace Bros. had their cars properly equipped with hand brakes.

MISSIONARY'S DEATH. Miss S. F. Gardner Passes Away After

Twenty-Four Years' Work in India. New York, Aug. 28.-Miss Sarah F

fardner, the missionary who returned a month ago from India, where she represented the Women's Union Mission Society for twenty-four years, is dead in the Catskills, where she had gone to recuperate. Miss Gardner took a leading part in the mission work and headed the great Hoyt memorial hospital for the

in progress. Below the court house the street has a width of about seventy feet, so it is intended to arrange a couple of grass plots in the centre. This will cropping of ore occurs, St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—In consequence of the inability of Dr. Lardy, street. Yates street will not be touched The capping was easily traced down the

Hague in the claims of the allied pow- East to inspect the superstructure for the attempt to reach the ore body immers for preferential treatment in the set- the Point Ellice bridge, which is now diately below the first point uncovered. tlement with Venezuela, the foreign of about completed in the factory. This, it In this way Mr. Tregear hopes to learn fice has requested the postponement of is expected, will be in position before

The Voters' List Revised by Harvey

The friendlest spirit prevailed on both were withdrawn upon an explanation being with the second of made. In other cases the persons objected out by other mining experts who have to were allowed to withdraw their names

> Geo. Sheldon williams. His around that struck off. The court took the ground that Mr. Williams having registered in Vancou-All indications point to a good body ver clearly evidenced that he regarded that of high values as depth is attained. It as his place of residence. In withdrawing his application from the Vancouver list his application from the Vancouver list by an extension of some of the present indicated.

f the short notice. The Chief Justice were allowed to withdraw their names, be- two together. It also indicates that on ists, in which the Marquis of Duero, neld, however, that the order made by ing satisfied that they had made a mistake. this old property which pessimists have the commander of the Liberal army, was Council was sufficient to allow A. E. that Mr. Combe might consult a judge in out is just beginning the best era of its Woods's people to cross the C.P.R. The indge condemned the night raid on the line of the matter.

In the other instances the persons object. ne and the cladestine method of hand- ed to satisfied those making the objections has hitherto been avoided, and through

that there was nothing irregular, in many which no cuttings have been projected, is full of the very best of ore found in tell, featherweight, of San Francisco, chr Jas. Wright, who is connected with the Canadian Pacific rallway, is among those registered at the Dominion hotel. He is

VICTORIANS VISIT TREGEAR WORKINGS

Mining Experts Have Strong Faith in the Strike Which Has Been Made.

The strike on the Lenora mine at Mt. Sicker has in no respect been exaggerater's inquest into the death of twenty-two ed. In fact a visit to the camp and scene wictims who were killed in the wreck of Wallace Bross, circus train on the Grand Trunk railway on August 7th, was concluded vectorias. The inry rendered a derestimated the find, and has been regiment of the line in England. In 1861 known as the Tregear vein.

Thursday a small party visited the his days.

mine comprised of Roland Machin, president of the local branch of the Provin-of age. cial Miners' Association; Lawrence Goodacre and Wm. Wilson, all creditors of the company, and J. S. H. Matson. They returned to-day highly delighted with the outlook for the mine in conse quence of the rich showing made in this new lead.

At the mine Mr. Machin secured for the coming exhibition of the British Co-lumbia Agricultural Society a large district in the coming election. A very sample of ere, which will be placed on exhibition. The sample is one of the many obtainable in the new vein, and noon, when Mr. Brown was named as reveals among the copper pyrites, born-ite and other copper ores bright samples | Brown's name was mentioned in connecof free copper. The whole mass makes | tion with the New Westminster constitu up an exhibit which Mr. Machin and ency. He refused this latter, however, the others believe will be very difficult accepting the Richmond nomination. to rival among the copper camps of the

Dominion parliament lasted 172 days. The present session reached the one hundred and seventy-second sitting to day, so that to-morrow the record will be broken. When the House met to-day Mr. Bourassa asked if Lord Minto spoke on his personal responsibility at the banquet of the Chambers of Commerce in Montreal, when His Excellency said that the future of the Empire depand on our interchange of trade on preferential conditions between the Old Country and her possessions beyond the seas, and its safety from attack of a seas at the mine detected an outer point one sapping only a few yards from the mouth of No. 2 tunnel. He at one seas a soon share of safety in mediately after he entered upon his during the bet

gravitation. On these streets, where the work, although there is sufficient in that pipes are lying deep, an excellent plan alone to satisfy the most sanguine. The and Queen at Udine, on the eastern fron-tier, sixty miles from venice, where the

Melbourne. Aug. 28.—The interstate conference of protectionist Australians, under the presidency of Sir William and over sixty injured. The trains took fire a few minutes after the collision, but feet, it is cheaper to open up the way which vary out little in width. Apparently the change has taken place just In regard to street improvements pre-liminary operations in connection with the pavement of Bastion street are now

> At present Mr. Tregear is opening a the Swiss minister at Paris, and Professor Matzen, of the Copenhagen university, to serve as arbitrators at The something more of the character of the body he has located.

There are other excellent indications also. Still lower down the hill, perhaps thirty feet below the floor of the cutting, which is being put in through the schist, a body of ore has been uncovered running in a direction to indicate that it Monday morning Harvey Combe sat as is a continuation of the vein found north a court of revision to consider objections to the names on the voters' list. R. T. Elliot the two veins are converging at a fairly appeared to urge the objections to the sev- sharp angle. Following the directions eral names to which exceptions were taken.

The friendliest spirit prevailed on both

upon their discovering that a mistake had above the ordinary run of ore when these meet. With this in view he is continu-The most interesting case was that of Geo. Sheldon Williams. His name was expected for The court took the ground that

workings if it follows the general lines

to a much higher average by mixing the ed the scene of the battle with the Carlbelieved to have been practically worked killed.

greatest attraction to the camp again. Herman French, a mining engineer who has seen service in nearly every part of the world, and who has come to his province to take up his residence visited the camp yesterday and to-day. He is wonderfully impressed with it, and speaks in the highest praise of the showing on the Lenora. The indications, to his mind, are exceptionally encouraging,

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Capt. Fitzstubbs, One of British Columbia's Pioneers, Passed Away on the 19th Inst.

The intelligence of the death of Capt Napoleon Fitzstubbs has been received in the city. It occurred on the 19th of this month at Santa Monica, Cal. The deceased was well known through out the province, especially to the older section. Since the Cariboo days he had been identified in various ways with the history of British Columbia, and became

keeping the true value of it in the back- he came to British Columbia, and for the failure of the air brakes to work on the second section; that the wreck might baye been avoided if the engineer. man. He is essentially a miner and not a boomer. Hence he said nothing about of the province. Later he was made utes. This fact was chronicled in the control of the province his rich discovery on what is now known as the Tregear vein.

Thursday a small party visited the Santa Monica to spend the remainder of fog, and as she therefore did not make

VETERANS IN RICHMOND.

Fight Will Be Between J. C. Brown and F. Carter-Cotton-Other Cardidates Nominated.

The New Westminster Liberals will meet this week and make choice of a

The ore in the Mt. Sicker camp is candidate.

The conservatives of Richmond also met on Saturday afternoon and made

as the area in the vicinity of east Pandora avenue, and the workmen are now employed on Douglas street. All those

will be the Liberal nominees in Cariboo Mr. Jones is a well knewn miner of Barkerville; Mr. Murphy is a brother of lotte islands a sample of the petroleum

GERMAN ARMY RECRUITS. Heart Trouble Among Youths Creates

Alarm-Some of the Causes. Berlin, Aug. 29.-Prussian military authorities are becoming alarmed a what they term the degeneration of th German vouth. In countries like Ger many, where a term of military service is required of every able man, the examinations for army fitness are pretty apt to indicate the true state of the nation's health, and when seventeen out Mrs. John T. Brett, of Helena, Mont.; Geo. ties decide there is something wrong

high-water mark was reached in 1898, E. J. Benhore and wife, of Louiston, when the average was found to be 17.4. Idaho; J. C. Snider, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Perhaps the best opinion on the cause of this state of affairs is that offered by Murphy, of Boston; D. A. McClelland and Dr. Stricker, the army surgeon, who has wife, of Ottawa; and Chas. Lorrie, of given the matter careful study. He de- Carthage, Mo. clares that overwork, irregular exercise and immoderate and too early use of tobacco and intoxicants are responsible for much of the trouble. Another point to wite, of the same place, are in the city on which the doctor calls attention is the practice of putting children to work too early. As they often are required to toil in mining circles. The installation of the beyond their strength, the strain, with two furnaces at the Granby smelter berregular hours of rest, results in premature breakdowns, which, the doctor is says, will increase the capacity by seven positive, have much to do with the gen-

eral standard of health. DROPSY IS ONE POSITIVE SIGN OF KIDNEY DISEASE .- Have you any of these unmistakable signs? Puffiness under the eyes? Swollen limbs? Smothering feeling? Change of the character of the urine? Exhaustion after least exertion?
If you have there's dropsical tendency and you shouldn't delay an hour in putting yourself under the great South American Kidney Cure. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

Madrid, Aug. 31.-King Alfonso, ac ompanied by the Prince and Princes of Asturias, left San Sebastian yester The new strike means much for the day on a provincial tour. The first stop Lenora, as it will afford an opportunity | was made at Estelle, Navarre, to bring the present low grade ores up er Carlist capital, where the King visit-

ABE ATTELL MATCHED

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31.-Johnnie Retell, featherweight, of San Francisco, chafing of the feet, does away with as a producer, and that it will prove the world, 122 pounds at the ring side.

JUST ESTABLISHED

and should give those interested the greatest faith in their property. FINE PERFORMANCE

> Chief Engineer Believes She Can Make Vancouver Trip in Three Hours and Ten Minutes.

> > (From Monday's Daily.)

The magnificent tri-funnelled C. P. R steamship Princess Victoria too wards of twenty minutes off her performance between Victoria and couver on Saturday, making the City, or from "full speed to slow utes. This fact was chronicled in day's issue of the Times, but a Vancouver until well on in the day, it was then impossible to give any particu-

lars of the run. There was possibly some feeling of anxiety among the passengers as the steamer sailed from Victoria as to who ther they would reach the Mainland in time to connect with the Eastern ex press, but when the ship was opened out to her full speed this fear was soon dis pelled. They were landed ! was a feat which surprised all on board, but even on that memorable trip th ssibilities of the ship's power were not demonstrated. When that time comes there will be another big reduction in the time made. Chief Engineer Mitchell said this morning that he feels confident that under favorable circumstances the run can be made in three hours and ten

On Saturday the steamer's engines were opened out to full speed, but they were not forced. When the Princess Victoria is running at a high rate speed she burns about 50 tons of coal on the round trip, which gives some inkling of the enormous expense connected with the operating of so fine a

craft. The steamer averaged over 20 knots The steamer averaged over 25 and an hour on Saturday. Her log for the voyage is as follows: Brotchie ledge, 8.28 a.m.; Trial island, 8.38; Lewis 8.28 a.m.; Trial island, 8.38; Lewis rock, 8.46; Cadboro point, 8.51; Darcey island, 9.12; Sidney Buoy, 9.27; Sidney beacon, 9.32; Dock island, 9.25; Anderson rock, 9.461: Portland point, 10.041 Enterprise reef, 10.08; Mary Ann point, 10.04; Enterprise reef, 10.08; Mary Ann point, 10.15; Gossip reef, 10.20; Sand Tag's, 10.57; Point Grey buoy, fl.37½. The Bluff, 11.53; Brockton point, 11.56; slowdown, 11.59.

BOSCOWITZ FROM NORTH.

On Saturday afternoon the steamer Boscowitz arrived from the North with ipwards of 2,000 cases of salmon. She the first the description of years yet before the total appropriation is exhausted.

The "pumping areas" are the lower sections of the city which cannot be drained into the Cook street sewer by

The Cook street sewer by

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The "pumping areas" are the lower sections of the city which cannot be other mining men who have visited the drained into the Cook street sewer by ong them being J. Coates, of this city, who brought south from Queen Charrecently discovered on Graham island Other passengers were a couple of prospectors from the head of Portland canal, and a number of men who had been in to the Buckley valley looking for home

PERSONAL

Among the tourists visiting the city and making their headquarters at the Dominion hotel are: Miss Cassie Laird, Miss Tessie Courtney, Miss Irene Le Sage, Frank Laird and Burt Davis, of Butte City, ies decide there is something wrong.

Between the years of 1881 and 1886

Thos. D. Huff and wife, of Chicago; Mr. the annual average of persons with heart trouble was low, only 1.5 per 1,000, and Mrs. Sumner and daughter, of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Spear, of Philadelphia; W. S.

> George A. Fraser, Conservative candidate tween new and the tenth of the month, he hundred tons. Politically, Mr. Fraser wouldn't preuict more than that the fight would be a close one. He will spend a couple of days here.

F. C. Millaren and wife, of Tacoma, Wash., are among the guests at the Do minion hotel. Mr. Millaren was formerly of Victoria, and was employed by Dr. Garesche. He has now lived in Tac several years and is here renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Howard and son. of San Mateo, Cal., are spending a couple of days here and are among the guests at the Dominion hotel. They are making a pleasure tour of the Coast.

Foot Elm Soothes **Aching Feet**

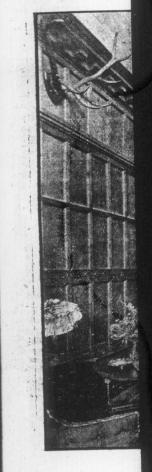
Till you try Foot Elm you won't know how it adds to the joy of living. Your feet will never bother you. This wonderful powder takes away to itch and ache, the soreness and tiredness.
It prevents swelling, blistering are V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

COMPLETING

GOVERNMENT HOU ALREAD

The New Building Will Home for the L'e

Under the charge of new Carey Castle is finished appearan Sir Henry Joly de Lot



Joly have taken up th Government House. Ma mains to be done before "Lieut.-Governor will be The drawing room a are yet in the hands o who are putting the fin. to them. These, when he two of the most ments in Government situated overlooking t Olympic mountains be ing to the plan the been specially designed or the prettiest views The outward app is very striking. preparing the design



TWO NOTED SOL WILL COM

Major-Generals Parso Inspect Fortress Next Mo

Major-General Sir K. C. M. G., co. forces in Canada, w the 11th September spection of the for He will be accom camp, Lieut. P. Ellis Major-General Sir Royal Artillery, in

VICTORIA COLLEGE

eral's Medal-Prizes Distributed

This Afternoon.

Victoria College commencement ex-

ercises were held on Friday afternoon

in the assembly room of the

school. Besides the students of

the school there was a good attend-

ance of parents and friends. Proceed-

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vas possibly some feeling of mong the passengers as the ailed from Victoria as to whe-would reach the Mainland in nect with the Eastern exwhen the ship was opened out speed this fear was soon dis-ey were landed by noon. It which surprised all on board, n that memorable trip the f the ship's power were not When that time comes another big reduction in ade. Chief Engineer Mitchell orning that he feels confident favorable circumstances the e made in three hours and ten

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ner averaged over 20 knots amer averaged over 20 knots on Saturday. Her log for the as follows: Brotchie ledge, ; Trial island, 8.38; Lewis ; Cadboro point, 8.51; Darcey 12; Sidney buoy, 9.27; Sidney 32; Dock island, 9.35; Ander-9.46½; Portland point, 10.04½; reef, 10.08; Mary Ann point, ssip reef, 10.20; Sand Thanks, int Grey buoy, fl.37½; The 53; Brockton point, 11.56; 11.59

OWITZ FROM NORTH. urday afternoon the steamer arrived from the North with of 2,000 cases of salmon. She rd from the North that all the are now shut down for the seathe Claxton and Brunswick on and on the Naas. The steam aher of passengers returning, m being J. Coates, of this city, ght south from Queen Chards a sample of the petroleum covered on Graham island. sengers were a couple of pros-mi the head of Portland canal, nber of men who had been in ckley valley looking for home-

PERSONAL

e tourists visiting the city and r headquarters at the Dominion Miss Cassie Laird, Miss Tessie Miss Irene Le Sage, Frank Burt Davis, of Butte City, C. Davis, of New York City; d A. P. Bressler and Edwin iss Emma F. Lay, Miss Mary ohn Garns, of Westfield, Mass.; luff and wife, of Chicago; Mr. m. Deam, of Everett, Wash.; and daughter, of Winnipeg; ore and wife, of Loui Snider, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; s. Spear, of Philadelphia; W. S. Boston; D. A. McClelland and ttawa; and Chas. Lorrie, of

Fraser, Conservative candidate Forks, and Ernest Miller and same place, are in the city on r. Fraser reports a very promis-at the boundary town, that is, cles. The installation of the es at the Granby smelter beand the tenth of the month, he rease the capacity by seven Politically, Mr. Fraser uict more than that the fight close one. He will spend a ays here.

llaren and wife, of Tacoma, among the guests at the Do-l. Mr. Millaren was formerly and was employed by Dr. He has now lived in Tacoma for ars and is here renewing ac-

Irs. J. H. P. Howard and son, o, Cal., are spending a couple and are among the guests at hotel. They are making a of the Coast.

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ry Foot Elm you won't know to the joy of living. Your

erful powder takes away the , the soreness and tiredness. swelling, blistering and e feet, does away with ofiration odors and keeps the comfortable. Price 25 at druggists or by mail. ury, Bowmanville, Ont.

COMPLETING WORKS

GOVERNMENT HOUSE ALREADY OCCUPIED

The New Building Will Be a Fitting is accomplished. Home for the L'eutenant-Governor.

bining the well-kept lawns and the more rugged natural beauties, each serving by

grounds immediately in front of the the way of embellishment. The galleries castle. It lies at the present time in a condition to detract much from the beauty of the building. The wall intended to be built between the two drives of Vancouver. He has fittingly used as which pass in front has not been the foundation for this the Indian touched, and little can be done in the legends of British Columbia. A careful

bills, the Straits of Georgia, the Olympics and the entrance to Puget Sound the work a peculiar and original charm.

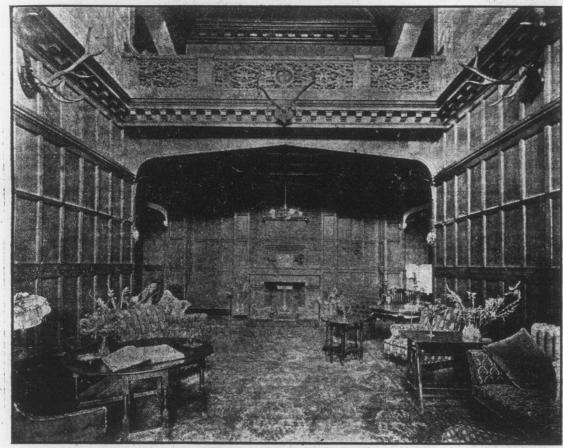
Under the charge of Geo. Jeeves the fign.

whole peculiarly fitting as the residence of the Lieut.-Governor of the province.

The front entrance commands a view The dining room is finished in a sub-of a good part of the grounds, com-stantial style and is in every respect an imposing one.

The ball room will, when completed, be atrast to set forth the charms of the a most fitting adjunct to the other appointments of the residence. A great Very much remains to be done to the deal of attention is being given to it in direction of finishing the work until that study has been made, and with the assistance of Mr. Landsberg, of this city, From the rear of the building, however, the finest view is obtained. A large portion of the city lies beneath the observer, while beyond it all the Sooke hills, the Straits of Georgia, the Olymphics and the corrected by the control of the room, and is giving the work a peculiar and griginal charm.

econd story are admirably arranged to new Carey Castle is fast assuming a finished appearance. Already His Honor Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere and Lady of the furniture in use before the fire.



CAREY CASTLE-RECEPTION HALL.

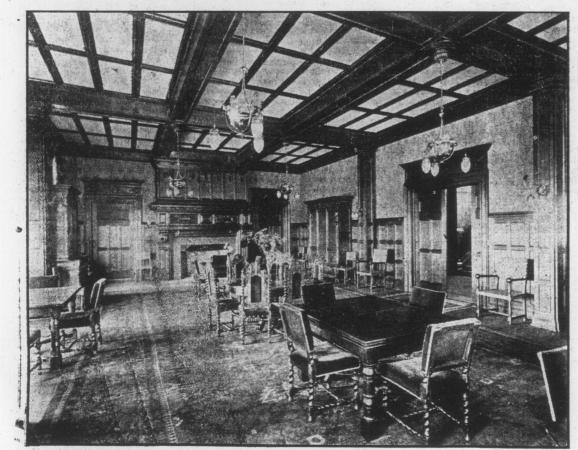
Lieut.-Governor will be completed.

Supplementing this a very considerable The drawing room and the ball, room are yet in the hands of the contractors, who are putting the finishing decorations to them. These, when completed, will be two of the most magnificent apartments in Government House. Both are ing. The entrance is admirably de-

Joly have taken up their residence in This in nearly every instance blends re-Government House. Much, however, re-mains to be done before the home of the enhance the general effect.

The accompanying cut are reproduced Fleming Bros., of this city, and give the situated overlooking the Straits and the signed. The hall of the second story side the rooms were done under excep-Olympic mountains beyond, and accordon the plan the drawing room has been specially designed to command one or the prettiest views in the city.

The outward appearance of the castle is very striking. Architect Maclure in preparing the design combined with the preparing the design combined with the various industrial pursuits in the provent modern idea in architecture and the provent modern idea in a preparation of the provent modern idea in a preparation in the provent modern idea in a preparation in the provent modern idea in a preparation in the provent modern idea in the prove more modern ideas in architecture sufficient of the baronial style to make the locks and mining work all have a dining room.



CAREY CASTLE-THE DINING ROOM.

TWO NOTED SOLDIERS WILL COME HERE SOON

Major-Generals Parsons and Slade to Inspect Fortress and Garrison Next Month.

Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, Major-General Sir Charles I are Major-General Sir Charles I ar

Royal Garrison Artillery, will arrive C. to G. O. C., 4th brigade, 2nd division here on or about the 19th proximo to inspect the artillery defences of the garri-Soudan, 1884—Served in the intelligence

while General Slade's are as follows:
South African war, 1878-81, Kaffir campaign—Operations in the Perie bush; Sekukuni campaign. Zulu cambaign—Operations in the Perie bush; Sekukuni campaign—Operations in the Perie bush in the Pe paign—Action of Zungen Nek, battle of patches, London Gazette, 25th August, Kambula (horse killed), battle of Ulundi. 1885; 2 clasps; Brev. of Lieut.-Col.

Major-General Sir F. G. Slade, C. B., tions near Alexandria and surrender of health of the inhabitants of the island is Royal Artillery, inspector-general of Kafr Dowar and Damietta. As A. D. excellent.

department at the battle of Teb, and as General Parsons's war services were D. A. A. G., headquarter staff, at th set forth in these columns previous to battle of Tamai. Dispatches, London his visit to the garrison last summer, Gazette, 6th May, 1884; 2 clasps

the 11th September to make his annual inspection of the fortress and garrison. He will be accompanied by his aide-de-He will be accompanied by his

OPENING EXERCISES ead. They follow: Miss W. Johnson Gets Governor Gen-Senior Class.

nathematics-Peter C. Gill. Prizes for mathematics in senior class, Algebra — Josephine Wollaston, 85 Dinsdale; 2nd, J. Clegg, given by principal—Geometry, Frederick marks; Matilda Gaerdes, 85, equal; Girls' race, under 16 G. C. Wood; trigonometry, Joseph B. Kate Pottinger, 83; May Clarke, 80. Hodgson; 2nd, D. Holmes Geometry—Josephine Wollaston, 84 Boys' race, under 8 years The prize presented by Miss Potts for marks; Kate Pottinger, 74; May Frank, dale; 2nd, J .Dinsdale

and sixth division for the best essay taking the form of a Christmas story was awarded Miss Audrey Atkins.

In this connection the division for the best essay taking the form of a Christmas story was awarded Miss Audrey Atkins.

Physical Science—Josephine Wollaston, 98 marks; Kate Michael, 95; Ellen Ohlson, 95, equal; Margaret MaNutt Office of the best essay taking the form of a Christmas story was awarded Miss Audrey Atkins.

In this connection the teachers wish to thank those who kindly donated The honor rolls of the senior, internediate and junior grades were then

Gaerdes, 52; Kate Pottinger, 52, equal.

Reading-Anita A. Heyland, 80 marks;

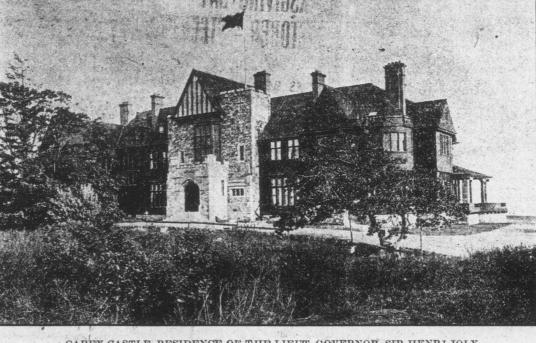
Mabel A. Cameron, 78; Ada E. Spencer, 77.
English Grammar—Lily A. Cummins,
78 marks; Mabel A. Cameron, 75; Ada
Dinsdale; 2nd, J. Clegg.
Men's race—Ald. Dinsdale

Reading—Winifred M. Johnson, 80
marks; Grace Atkinson, 77; James Bar
ron Russell, 60.
Composition—Winifred M. Johnson, 92
marks; Grace Atkinson, 60; James Bar
marks; Grace Atkinson, 60; James Bar
marks; Grace Atkinson, 60; James Bar
A. Cameron, 71, equal,

Men's race—Aid. Dinsdale.
The tug-of-war, married vs. single, resulted in an easy victory for the single team.
At the close of the sports all sat down to a sumptuous repast provided by the ladies.

Games were then indulged

Joseph B. Clearihue, 71. Canadian History—Grace Atkinson, 91 Geography—Mabel A. Cameron, 91



CAREY CASTLE, RESIDENCE OF THE LIEUT, GOVERNOR, SIR HENRI JOLY,

VIEW OF THE OLYMPICS FROM THE REAR OF CAREY CASTLE, HOME OF SIR HENRI JOLY.

who occupied the chair, Chairman Barron Russell, St.

Drury, of the board of school trustees, Grecian History—Winifred M. Johnand a number of other members of the board were present. Brief addresses were delivered by the chairman and the trustees. They were of a congratulatory marks; Grace Atkinson, 70; Frederick G. C. Whyte, 78.

Geography—James Barron Russell, 79 marks; Marian Russell, 100; Mary Moncharacter, praising the work of the col-lege during the past term and the high G. C. Wood, 70, equal. verage attained in the recent examina-

An excellent programme was given by the students and teachers, after which e prizes were distributed as follows: Head of the school and Governor silver medallist-Winifred Mainwaring Johnson.

English Prizes.

Composition-A \$20 prize by an anony ous donor divided among Winifred M. Kate Michael equal, intermediate class; Mabel Cameron, junior class. English Literature (presented by Miss Watson)-Grace Atkinson, senior class; osephine Wollaston, intermediate class; Le.a Wright, junior class.

Canadian History-Matilda Gaerdes intermediate class, presented by Dr. Watt; Wm. Gordon Stephen, junior lass, presented by R. E. Gosnell. British History - Annie Beatrice looke, intermediate class, anonymous

Reading-Anita Heyland, junior class, resented by Dr. Lewis Hall.

Science Prize, Botany-Josephine Wollaston, internediate class, presented by A. Huggett French—Eilen Ohlson, intermediate class, silver medal presented by C. E.

Prize for general proficiency, presented y E. M. Johnson to senior class-Jas. Barron Russell. Mathematics.

Prize given by A. Huggett for the 76. pupil of the senior, intermediate or Arithmetic-Maude L. Field, 58 down for an indefinite period on junior class, making highest marks in marks; A. Beatric Cooke, 52; Matilda of an overcrowded coal market.

ings were opened by Principal Paul, marks; Frederick G. C. Wood, 85; Jas. marks; Ada E. Spencer, 77; Gertrude

marks: Joseph B. Clearibue, 55: Fred. Brethour, 100, equal. Geometry-Frederick G. C. Wood, 64 Ada E. Spencer, 86; Mabel A. Camermarks; Grace Atkinson, 60; James Barron Russell, 58. Trigonometry-Joseph B. Clearibue,

Barron Russell, 85.
Physical Science-Winifred M. John-G. C. Wood, 48.

Intermediate Grade. Reading - Josephine Wollaston, 79 marks; A. Beatrice Cook, 79, equal; Margoret McNutt, 76; Kate Pottinger, English Grammar-S. Ellen Spencer, 75 marks; Josephine Wollaston, 70; Maude L. Field, 66. Composition - Katherine Michael, 80

marks; Ellen Ohlson, 80, equal; Jose-phine Wollaston, 72; Grace Carlyon, 70. English Literature-Mary Josephine Wollaston, 78 marks; Grace Carlyon, 75;

Wollaston, 85.
Roman History-Ellen Ohlson, 76 in the upper harbor.

M. Shanks, 77, equal.
Arithmetic—Ada E. Spencer, 79 marks;

teith, 100: Peter C. Gi.l. 100: Ada E. Spencer, 100; Edwin S. Tait, 100; Rita Geometry-Peter C. Gill, 93 marks

88 marks; Grace Atkinson, 82; James Monteith, 78.

son, 62 marks; Joseph B Clerihue, 62, equal; Frederick G. C. Wood, 60.

Latin — Winnifred M. Johnson, 57 marks; Grace Atkinson, 56; Frederick M. Cameron, 73; Juanita Hastings, Grace Atkinson, 56; Frederick M. Cameron, 73; Juanita Hastings, 70.

medical discovery that robs this period of many dangers. Mrs. R. Ferguson, of Mabel A. Cameron, 73; Juanita Hastings, 70.

Within the last three or four weeks Within the last three or four weeks the first logs to be towed to this city from the West Coast of this Island have been received. Last week a farge een received. Last week a targe boom was towed to Sidney from San Juan, and to-day the first boom from him a word Tablets, and they did Nitinat lake arrived in tow of the tug Albion. There are large timber limits around the Nitinat lake, and the timber is said to be heavy and of the finest quality. The undertaking of towing it to port, however, is one fraught with ville, Ont, Ellen Ohlson, 74.

British History—A. Beatric Cooke, 78 many risks. The Albion lost probably marks; Robert H. McInnes, 76; Winni- half her tow in getting the logs out of marks; Robert H. McInnes, 76; Winnifered L. Harris, 75.

Canadian History—Matilda Gaerdes.

90 marks; Imagene Cox, 86; Josephine

weather to contend with last night. The berlain had refused to sanction the pro-

YORKSHIRE SOCIETY'S PICNIC

Fourth Annual Outing at Kanaka Ranch a Decided Success.

The Yorkshire Society held their fourth nnual picnic at Kanaka Ranch on Sat urday afternoon. A large gathering of the "Tykes," their families and friends assembled to take part in the annual reunion. The following list of games, under the charge of the sports committee, Col. Wolfenden, J. Pierson, W. P. Winsby and W. F. Fullerton, were well contested:

Boys' race under 14 years-1st, H. Girls' race, under 10 years-1st, J. March; 2nd, L. Fullerton; 3rd, L. Mills.

Girls' race, over 10 years—1st, L.
Hodgson; 2nd, L. March.
Boys' race, under 10 years—1st, H.
Bailey; 2nd, V. Hodgson.
Girls' race, over 12 years—1st, L.

March; 2nd, J. Humphries; 3rd, F. Ful-

Young ladies' race—1st, Miss Clegg; 2nd, Miss Saunders. Boys' three-legged race—1st, H. Bailey and T. Dinsdale; 2nd, V. Hodgson and

r. Bailey. Married ladies' race—1st, Mrs. Mills; nd. Mrs. Ely. Boys' race, under 7 years-1st, T. Pel-

low; 2nd, T. Dinsdale.
Girls' race, under 8 years—1st, T.
Clegg; 2nd, J. March; 3rd, A. Fullerton.
Girls' race, under 14 years—1st, L.
Mills; 2nd, J. March; 3rd, F. Fullerton. Boys' race, under 12 years-1st, T.

Girls' race, under 16 years-1st, M. Boys' race, under 8 years-1st, T. Dins-Girls' race, under 8 years-1st, E. Wil-

on; 2nd, A. Fullerton. Girls' race, under 14 years-1st, J. March; 2nd, F. Fullerton. Boys' race, under 16 years-1st, T. Humphries; 2nd, J. Clegg.

Girls' race, under 15 years-1st, L. Farrand; 2nd, L. Clegg. Men's race-1st, H. Hodgson Boys' race, under 17 years-1st, T.

sulted in an easy victory for the single ron Russell, 51.

English Literature—Grace Atkinson, 70;
James Barron Russell, 62.

British History—Winifred M. Johnson, 78;
Ramers, Frederick G. C. Wood, 73;
Lecarb B. Clearibus, 71

Match. Stephen, 72 marks; Winifred M. Johnson, 70;
James Barron Russell, 62.

British History—Winifred M. Johnson, 78;
Ramers, Idad E. Spencer, 71, added down to a sumptuous repast provided by the ladies. Games were then indulged in and a baseball match was played by teams captained by Col. Wolfenden and W. P. Winsby, and resulted in Mr. Winsby's team earning 21 runs to the former team's 20 runs. former team's 20 runs.

The committee desire to thank the ladies for their assistance at the tables and to the donors of the prizes who contributed to make the affair one of the best in the history of the society.

INTERVIEWED IN EAST. Rev. Dr. Rowe Speaks of Proposed Ter-

minus of Grand Trunk Pacific "Rev. E. S. Rowe, of Victoria, B.C., who, together with Chief Justice Hunter, of the Pacific province, composed the British Columbia Labor Commission, arrived in the city this morning, and regisered at the King Edward hotel," says

he Toronto News. "To a reporter of the News, Mr. Rowe stated that British Columbia was strong-ly in favor of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific, as the people of the province believed it would open up the northern end of their country. They were not so much interested in the eastern portion of the railway, so long as a road was built from the wheat fields of the Northwest through the Rockies to a rthern British Columbia port, either Kitimat or Port Simpson. Things were now beeming in Port Simpson, in view of the place being a prospective terminus. There was, however, one important matter which must be considered, and that was that many miners did not like the navigating of the channel be-tween the Queen Charlotte Island, and

referred a more southern course. There were, of course, merchants in Victoria and Vancouver that feared a wival town, but he considered that in view of the start which those cities had btained over any new Western port the ousiness men of Victoria and Vancouver

had nothing to fear. "The Chinese and Japanese problems nvolved considerable difficulties at the present time, but he considered that they were only temporary, and would ultimately adjust themselves. At the present time the Asiatics could not be en-

tirely dispensed with.' OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS. A Safeguard for Children Cutting Teeth

The time when children are cutting teeth is always an anxious one for Physical Science—Ada E. Spencer, S3 mothers, and when this occurs during marks; Wm. G. Stephen, 82; Mary marks; Wm. G. Stephen, 82; Mary Monteith, 78.
Physiology—Wm. G. Stephen, 92 sult fataily are liable to ensue that every mother will be interested in a medical discovery that robs this period Dook-keeping-Peter C. Gill, 94 marks; other mothers. She says: "My baby has Ada E. Spencer, 91; Edwin S. Tait, 90. always been small and delicate, teeth that I did not think he would him a wonderful amount of good, and

he is now getting on splendidly Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all dealers in medicine or will be sent pos paid, at twenty-five cents a box, by the br. Williams Medicine Company, Brock-

logs are consigned to the Leigh sawmill posal of Governor Hemming to raise a loan of \$2,500,000 to assist the ruined marks; Winnifred L. Harris, 74; Grace Carlyon, 74, equal.

Geograph—Josephine Wollaston, 84 marks; Kate Michael, 78; Jack Gibson, 76.

Arithmetic—Maude L. Field, 58 Arithmetic—Maude L. Field, 58 down for an indefinite period on account of an overcrowded coal market.

Notice was issued to-night by the Diometric and provide relief work for persons who are destitute and without employment because of the recent hurricane. Mr. Chamberlain says he fails to appreciate the necessity for such a step. Without financial assistance, many estates will remain uncultivated.

WORTHY PARTNERS.

The Colonist has a nose like a game hunting dog for scenting political plots continue to administer the affairs of the and the capacity of a ferret for following country after the manner to which we tive party, and the Economist hurls its liable to lead to trouble. The "machine" them to their "logical conclusion"-down are accustomed in Canada. If any thunder at President Houston for his in the depths. Our contemporary has abuses have crept into the administradiscovered that a plot was hatched to tion of the territory they will be revealed get the Chambers of Commerce of the through the investigation now in pro-Empire to endorse the Grand Trunk gress. If it is demonstrated that the Pacific scheme. The government, we are concessions granted the Treadgold syndi- think of him. The Conservatives of makes many curious blunders. An sure, is not troubled in mind because of cate are not in the true interests of the the exposure of this villainous plot. country, are not calculated to stimulate It knows the people of Canada productions as was supposed, they will will cordially endorse its policy be cancelled. The attempt of the agita-on this matter of transcontinental transportation as soon as they have an oppor- fides of the work of the commission wil tunity. The knowledge of that obvious fail. The idiotic assertion that the terrifact it is that is troubling the Tory | tory is doomed to premature decay, that party. The disjointed attacks of the op- disappointment and loss are sapping the position, the absurdity of Mr. Borden's energies of the people, is but the echo of 'alternative scheme," have merely held the mischievous rhetoric of the mercen up in a great illuminating light the ary Livernash. The men who have made strength of the government's position. and are maintaining the reputation of the Mr. Macpherson's speech, which we Klondike are out on the creeks pursuing published yesterday, set forth in a their calling. The workers are too busy particularly comprehensive and lucid attending to their affairs to take any manner the benefits British Columbia part in the doings of the hangers-on who will derive from the construction of the are now holding so-called indignation Grand Trunk Pacific line. Mr. Oliver a meetings in Dawson. They are the men few days previously, in an admirably con- who elected Mr. Ross, and they will do densed deliverance, voiced the senti- the same thing again when they get the ments of the territories. The Minister opportunity. of the Interior spoke for Manitoba. The representatives of Northern Ontario lave expressed themselves in terms no less The political situation in Great Britain enthusiastic. Quebec was heard from in has not for a great many years been so the utterances of representatives like uncertain as it is at the present time. Mr. Marcil, who said it was not to be The declaration for "party lines" prosupposed that the mother province of the duced a violent wrench to the parties in Dominion, which so ably supported the British Columbia. Men who had fought construction of the C. P. R., was now together for years in defence of or for going to go back on the leader of the the attainment of certain principles were are constantly scanning the business Liberal party when he proposed to as- obliged upon the declaration of a leader sist in the construction of a sec- of practically no prestige to turn their ond transcontinental railway. He had backs upon each other and set their faces no hesitation in saying that the in different directions. The parties in member for Jacques Cartier (Mr. Britain are still in a nominal state of Monk) would not find half a dozen cohesion, but the disruption may come Canada was a development of our natural tearful of the possible effect upon forthe people of the country could be kept from emigrating southwards. It was the presentative of the Far East in supporting with eloquent words and cord'al sympathy the policy that is to broaden into Imperial dimensions the populated of the country from coast to coast will the opposition of those two enlightened

THE OLD IDIOTIC GAME.

and Senator Macdonald.

of old Canada and the disgruntled Americans of the Klondike is still in force. confidential communication with Mr. Borden and receives instructions as to of the Treadgold concessions shall be The Conservatives controlled the Senate at Ottawa. Mr. Livernash found the 000, and the alarm is baseless. representatives in that branch of the legislature well pleased to listen to his bursts of eloquence. They accepted his advice, and the Stikine railway bill was will be read out of the Conservative which we have always been blessed as a killed. Thus was administered one of the most grievous blows ever struck at British Columbia. The agitator, having porting the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- way proposition," and then "the proposiaccomplished his purpose, having done way Bill? The leader in the Senate is tion" is generally something quite unsuch a good stroke of business for his divided against the leader in the House worthy of our temporary outburst of will unite on a candidate. native land, received his reward at the of Commons, a neat illustration of enthusiasm. We observe that it is conballot box. He is now a member of one the general condition of the once great sidered necessary to do something to British Columbian, resents the misrepreof the representative bodies of the United party. It is divided asunder from the arouse the ratepayers and keep them sentations of Senator Macdonald regard ing the attitude of British Columbia to States. It is understood that his suc- Atlantic to the Pacific, whether consid- aroused until they have signified their the Grand Trunk Pacific. As an inthe combination of American and Tory interests will see that he does not go without his reward. The newspapers on that is so prominent a feature of the that a vast majority of the ratepayers that is so prominent a feature of the that a vast majority of the ratepayers the bull regame of misrepresentation. It is a most interesting spectacle truly. The Americans in the North-have all along objected to the taxes imposed for the purpose

lieve they can take the most enjoyment tives and the Tribune says 'the Miner out of the pleasures it will buy. But, in is a dirty bird.' President of the Pro-

COLONIES BEST CUSTOMERS.

constituencies in Quebec to endorse the at any moment. It is current opinion scheme submitted by the opposition. Mr. | that dissolution cannot be long deferred, Marcil spoke patriotically of the hazdi- which will mean such a dispersion as hood and loyalty of French-Canadians, that which succeeded Babel. The oppoand stated that what was wanted in nents of Mr. Chamberlain's policy are resources by railway communication. It eign trade of a declaration in favor of was only by such a development that closer commercial relations with the object of the government by the scheme ed to people at a distance that the forunder discussion to have our sons and eigner has been striking at British trade daughters flock to the resourceful Terri-tories of Northern Canada instead of to the United States, and by so doing add apparently quite as indifferent about the to the Empire's greatness. Mr. Marcil result. It has never occurred to the outscheme, stating that the railway would ation. An analysis of the trade statistics, made by an authority some time in a short time after its construction.

Mr. Emmerson was not a solitary re-The adption of such a fiscal policy as Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will give that recommended by the Colonial Secre- a tremendous impetus to business in Britary need not cause any alarm what- tish Columbia, a reawakening which ever. It is proved that while British should be felt in Victoria quite as much trade with foreign countries is waning, as in any other part of the province. area of Canada. There is no doubt that with the colon.es is waxing. The Readers of the Times may also rest aswhatever as to the attitude of the people departure recommended would thereof Canada. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will be built and the business cesses now rapidly developing. It is its significance. That company is not pointed out that already the colonies are | purchasing property, erecting wharves, increase and multiply enormously, despite by far the larger importers of British warehouses and hotels and building the products and manufactures, and that the | finest and fastest steamships afloat mereexponents of public opinion, the Colonist effect would probably be upon what ly for the purpose of getting rid of its Great Britain buys, not upon what she surplus or to conciliate the people of this sells. According to the most recent city. There is a purpose behind the statistics avilable, for a population of movement, and that purpose may be over 77.000,000 the Americans take taken as a manifestation of the great The bond of union between the Tories something over \$90,000,000 worth of railway company's faith in the destiny goods from Britain. Germany also, of Vancouver Island. with 20,000,000 less people, imports over | The ratepayers of this city have still The leader of the gang of agitators is in \$115,000,000 worth. The United States, too weeks in which to consider the ad-Germany and Russia are the largest for-eign importers, but Russia, with 140,-000,000 inhabitants, is credited with only the manner in which the investigation at 000,000 inhabitants, is credited with only to build a first-class hotel upon the present going on into the alleged evils \$40,000,000. These figures, though, unrapidly becoming "late" mud flats. The questionably large, are not so formidable project is what may truly be termed a usually prevail off Sandy Hook. Even most effectively turned to political ac when subjected to comparison. Austracount. This alliance is an old one. It lasia,, for instance, with only 5,000,000 question of whether it will pay us to was originally formed for the purpose of defeating the scheme of the Laurier government of the L defeating the scheme of the Laurier gov- worth more than the United States, and the council and the company. The buffet with a slight blow. ernment which would have given the \$20,000,000 more than Germany, while Times has no hesitation whatever in coast cities of Canada direct connection 1,500,000 of white people in South declaring its conviction to be that the with the gold-producing country. There Africa import almost as much as the offer should be accepted. We know that was an eminent American lawyer in the United States. Canada, which, with its if our readers give the matter their most He Explodes Some of Senator Mac-Klondike at that time, who was immedi-proximity to the United States and the careful consideration, if they regard the ately engaged by the foreign interests to number of its own industries, is peculiarfight the railway proposal and kill it if ly placed, yet imports as much as Ruspossible. The Americans knew that if sia, and the trade is still growing. We such a road were built the advantages see therefore that the self-governing they derived from customs obstructions | Colonies alone, with less than 12,000,000 would be at an end, and their commercial people, actually import goods to the value dominance also. The emissary did his of over \$260,000,000 in round figures, or work well. Conditions were in his favor. \$10,000,000 more than the three foreign countries, with a population of 274,000,-THE BOND OF UNION.

> ticed that Sir Mackenzie Bowell is sup- cannot be roused except by some "railered from a federal or provincial approval of the hotel project. This is a stance of the statements which the senastandpoint. The Kamloops Sentinel thus wise determination on the part of the tor wilfully or ignorantly circulates, he remarks upon the "union and fraternity" committee, because while it is certain alludes to Mr. Macdonald's claim organic life of this unique organization, are in favor of the scheme, there is a while the local organ is busy twing to while the local organ is busy trying to possibility that that majority might take sertion in the railway commission bill convince the sceptical that the govern- too much for granted and permit their of a clause whereby all railway construct ment's election is sure:

of maintaining law and order. They do not, want to be compelled to submit to Conservative Economist says that the "The Conservative Tribune accuses the authority. All they desire is liberty to Tribune is doing harm to the Conserva-

spite of the strong dual alliance we shall vincial Conservative Association Houston does not hide his contempt for Premier McBride, the leader of the Conservaon's authority and President Houston loes not want Kamloops Conservatives McBride. The Vancouver News-Advertiser is disgruntled and is

ccused of trimming, and so the discord the Conservative ranks goes merrily Meanwhile the Liberals are steadipressing on with their fight for vicpresenting an undivided front, fighting in perfect unity and harmony, shoulder to shoulder for the good of the common cause."

TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

Besides being a clothes-wearing and a

of years. Not that times have been seven licenses, and when horizon for signs of better times.

Victoria. Our people are naturally ambitious to "keep up with the procesbeen established by the complete and council and license con permanent success of the Lenora and Tyee mines. All our labor troubles are happily at an end, for the time. Emissaries of some of the more revolutionary of the organizations in the United States are reported to be operating in this neighborhood, but they are not meeting with a great deal of success. Our workingmen realize that their lot, while prob-

state of the mud flats as they are at present-as they will probably remain for many years to come unless some such they will be with one of the finest buildings in the West "in their midst," that the unanimous verdict will be that the gainer by the exchange.

We make the admission with sorrow people we are notoriously anathetic. We opponents, who will surely turn out to tion work must be done under the faira man, to overcome them.

A private letter from Grand Cayman,

A BOOMERANG

Zeal without knowledge, as the Colonist has frequent found out of late, is in Ontario is a constant source of indisloyalty. The Kamloops Conserva-tives do not recognize President Hous-knowledge of the workings of Canadian institutions is so limited, or it imagines NOTED VISITORS WHO know what the Nelson Conservatives its readers to be so ignorant, that it Victoria are ready to 'knife' Attorney article published this morning on "The Genera, McPhillips, and mather section Machine in Ontario," says: "There is a town in Ontario called

Dominion census of 1901 to have a population of 2,529 people. This entitled the town under the Ontario Licensing Act five liquor licenses and no more. There happened to be eight licenses in exist ence, the holders of which were, of course, good and true supporters of the Ross government. This made a rather awkward situation. Here were eight icense holders and only room for five, if the law was to be carried out. The town assessor was instructed to take a census of the town of Orangeville, He of September 9th. In this way the dislaughter-loving animal, man is naturally did so, and reported the population of tinguished visitors and citizens would be a hopeful creature. If the day arrives the town as 3,000. This was an ingenious which finds hope dead in his breast his and successful way of meeting the diffiwork is done. He might as well fold his hands, stretch his limbs and pray for the end. Victorians have lived in hope of creased. Unfortunately the assessor, in order to save appearances, only made "better times" for a considerable number allowance for enough people to support really hard here. There is not a section awarded, the eighth was left out in the of Canada, not a point on the continent cold. It occurred to this gentleman of America, where the people take more enjoyment and comfort out of life, where the response to taking another census and his offer there is less poverty, where the standard was accepted. He took his census and of living is higher or where a larger pro- discovered that there were exactly 4.066 portion of the population conforms to people living in the town, just a sufficient the standard. It is simply a fact that number, with 66 over, to entitle him to receive a license. The town clerk promptly issued a certificate to the license board, stating that 4,066 was the correct population of the growing town There are no doubt many places that of Orangeville. So far everything had are making more rapid progress than gone very well. Unfortunately, however, for the public-spirited gentleman who had paid the expense of the final census, the sense of humor which resides sion. The aggressive section must deep down even among the people of Ontherefore be greatly pleased with the tario communities had been touched. By present prospect. The greater the de-relement of the Island metalliferous be a sombre lot, to have been able to velopment of the Island metalliferous mines the richer the indications become.

be a sombre lot, to have been able to take a performance of this kind seriousmines the richer the indications become.

J. If anything of the kind ever occurrence is the serious occurrence is the serious occurrence is the serious occurrence in the serious occurrence is the serious The area of production will no doubt be red in a Western city the people would extended rapidly as soon as faith has laugh themselves into fits, and their town clerk and everybody else out of office."

Now the point of this luminous, humorous yarn, lies in the application of it. Orangeville is one of the strongholds of Toryism in Ontario. The assessor and the town clerk, the two chief actors in the alleged farce, are municipal officers, and therefore Tories of the deepest dve. ably not brought to a state of absolute There is not the slightest doubt about ideality, yet, compared with the state of that, and knowing that we have no hesitation in believing them guilty, as charged by the Colonist.

We do not believe Sir Thomas Lipton used the language attributed to him yesterday by an American interviewer for the press. The races for the America Cup sailed this year do not justify the language alleged to have been used by son, Basutoland. Sir Thomas in regard to the abilities of British and American designers. The one race in which the wind held frue was won by Reliance. She defeated the Bri- fall, Halifax. tish boat by one minute and nineteen seconds in a thirty-mile course. Captain Wringe lost sufficient time at the start to fully account for the victory of the American boat. The British may be over-cautious in canvassing and sailing their ship against antagonists who are willing to take such chances as the Americans. The rigging of the Briton is scientifically adjusted in harmony with win under the weather conditions which Robert, Cawnpore. "business proposition." It is merely a if the Americans were willing they could

RALPH SMITH HERE.

donald's Objections to G. T. Pacific.

Ralph Smith, M. P., came over from enterprise be set on foot to rescue them | the Mainland on Friday, and is spending from their highly-flavored condition-and a day or two in the city. Regarding the compare them in imagination with what pontical outlook, Mr Smith is hopeful of the Liberal party winning in the forthcoming provincial fight. In Nanaimo city the Labor party and the city will in the end be a considerable Liberal party, he believes, will join forces, and a convention will be held on Saturday night to nominate. The Conservatives have placed Mr. Quennel. a highly respected resident of the Coal City, who has always been a supporter of Mr. Smith's, in nomination, but he believes, that if, before election day, there develops a danger of the Socialists electing their man, all the other parties

Mr. Smith, like every other good J. D. Pollock, jr. wage resolution. This will apply to all John Kyte, Collett. future charters, and renders special pro-

vision unnecessary.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier is improving daily extract the wealth of the country and bring it out to the place where they be
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CORRECTED LIST OF THE DELEGATES

WILL COME TO CITY

Orangeville, which was declared by the They Will Be Entertained at Carey Castle on Afternoon of September 9th.

> The delegates of Chambers of Congress of the Empire, who will arrive in this city on the evening of September 8th, have been invited by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, through the recep tion committee, to call at Carey Castle, the government house, on the afternoon made acquainted under the most pleasant conditions.

Through the courtesy of Proprieto Hartnagle, of the Driard, the Times is able to give a corrected list of the del gates who will come here. They are as follows: Jarald F. Adams, Canterbury.

T. W. S. Angier and Mrs. Angier, Herbert B. Ames, Montreal, Herbert Baron, Kendal. J. C. Batley and Mrs. J. C. Batley,

Heckmondwike. F. W. Bentley, Huddersfield. Wm. Best, Bradford. J. W. Blackburn, Batley. John S. Booth, Wakefield, T. Cannon Brookes, Walsall.

Herbert E. Brooks, London

Geo. A. Corderoy, London

E. W. Brown, London.

Geo. Cawley, and Miss Cawley, Lon-N. L. Cohen and C. W. Cohen, Lor Wm. Callard, Torquay.

Crabtree and Mrs. Crabtree, Bradford. Miss Crabtree, Bradford. A. D. E. Craig, ir., London. C. T. Craig, London. Thos. Crooke, Burnley. Harvey Daw, Plymouth. Hon. A. Desiardins, Montreal. Jos. Dixon, Sheffield. Miss Dixon, Sheffield.

Jos. S. Dronsfield, Oldham. tenry Durler and Mrs. Henry Duler Thos. Eaton, Canterbury.

John Falconer, Dover. Edward Gardiner, Galashields. Jas. Moore and Mrs. Moore. E. J. Gillespie, London Geo. Goodwille, Trinidad. T. Geddes Grant, Trinidad. J. L. Greenway, Wolverhampton. Jos. Hacking, Blackburn. Geo. Hadvill. Montreal. Jos. Hargreaves, Blackburn Robert E. Hart. Blackburn. Capt. J. Harwood, Blackburn. L. P. Headley, Ashford.

mas Henderson and Mrs. Hender on, Hawick. Geo. H. Hobson, jr., and G. R. Hol A. J. Hodgson, Montreal. J. U. Hodgson and Mrs. J. U. Hodg-

n, Liverpool. Whiteley Horsfall and Mrs. W. Hors-A. Jagger, Walsall. H. W. Jagger, Walsall. A. M. James, Newport J. S. Jeans and Mrs. Jeans, London. Miss Jeans, London. Edgar Jobson, Derby. Price Jones, Liverpool. C. P. Lancaster, Liverpool. Chas. Lancaster, Liverpool. Frank Langston, Rockingham,

Gen. J. W. Laurie, Mrs. Laurie, Miss aurie, Miss Annie Laurie and Miss Alex. McFee. Montreal. K. N. McFee, London. Geo. F. McKay, Kendal Hon. A. McRobert and Mrs. Mc-

H. W. Macalister Oldham D. Marsland, Oldham, Geo. Pallister Martin and Mrs. G. P. Martin, Bristol. D. Masson, Montreal Paul Meyer, Nottingham.

Ward Layle, London. M. L. Moss and Mrs. Moss, Freenantle. Kenrie B. Murray, London.

Charles Notman, Montreal, pho grapher. E. J. C. Markgraff, stenographer. Geo. Ordish, Luton.

A. E. Pagot, Newport. Jonathan Peate and Mrs. J. Peate J. L. Pollock, Paris.

James Ramsden, Bristall. Jos. Ramsden, Birstall. T. B. Renshaw, Rockhampton C. H. Rhodes, Wakefield. H. Ricketts, Rockhampton. S. W. Royse, Manchester. A. J. Sanderson, Galashields. Ernest E. Slater, Yeadon. E. F. Slack, press representative. Harry Spivey and Mrs. H. Spivey, Heckmondwike. A. P. Steeds, Swansea. F. T. Thomas, Swansea Wm. Thomas, Wolverhampton.

E. W. Wakefield, Kendall M. de P. Webb, Karachi. Geo. Wigley, Nottingham, Walter B. Wilson, Barnsley. J. H. Wimble, Jersey. Henry F. Wright, Barrow-in-Furness J. O. Wright, Barbadoes. Jos. Yardley, Walsall. G. H. Young, Barrow-in-Furness R. S. Fraser, London. A. Latimer, Plymouth. James McConnell, Belfast, Edgar Tripp, Trinidad. Mrs. Bolsover, Rockhampton.

H. P. Dwight, president of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, de-nies that the Western Union is conpany.

NERVES GAVE WAY— PE-RU-NA CURED,

Mrs.X.Schneider.

Place, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"After taking several remedies without result, I began in January, 1902, to take your valuable remedy, Peruna. I was a complete wreck. Had palpitation of the heart, cold hands and feet, female weakness, no appetite, trembling, sinking feeling nearly all the time. You said I was suffering with systemic cotasts and I. suffering with systemic catarrh, and I ing extent. Kindly optimistic encourbelieve that I received your help in agement of its strong features, indefatigthe nick of time. I followed your able stimulation and cultivation of the directions carefully and can say to-day weaker characteristics, worked wonders that I am well again. I cannot thank you enough for my curc. I will always be your debtor. I have already recommended Peruna to my friends and neighbors and they all praise it. wish that all suffering women would try it. I testify this according to the truth. "---Mrs. X. Schneider.

mitsville, N. Y., writes as follows: "For three months I suffered with pain in the back and in the region of the attributed to one of his historic charackidneys, and a dull, pressing sensation in the abdomen, and other symptoms of "His life was gentle, and the elements

pelvic catarrh. "But after taking two bottles of Peruna I am entirely well, better than I ever | And say to all the world 'This was a was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher. Send for "Health and Beauty," written especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hartman, President Hartman Sanitar ium, Columbus, Ohio.

SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION.

W. C. T. U. Will Build a New Home Near Jubilee Hospital.

The W. C. T. U. convention, held at Dr. Campbell delivered the address closed, was a most encouraging one for suitable selections were given by the the workers. All the officers were pres- choir. The pallbearers were: Messrs, R. the workers. All the officers were present and 26 delegates. Encouraging reports were read regarding hospital, prismall, from St. Colombo church, East on, literature, evangelistic, purity, city Fernwood, and John McKenzie, R. G. mission, parlor meetings and flower mis- Howell, and Jno. Findlay, from Knox

In addition to the reading matter disributed in the jails, hospitals, logging Campbell said: camps and elsewhere, and the supplying of flowers and delicacies in many inof flowers and delicacies in many insolemn thing to stand in the presence of stances, Gospel temperance services were death. The Great Apostle to the Genreported as being held regularly in Vic- tiles as he stood on the banks of the dark oria and Vancouver.

ponding secretary, presented a very gratifying report. No new unions were reported, but it was announced that seving fight, I have finished my course, I have eral new fields were about ready in kept the faith, henceforth there is laid

which work might be taken up. | up for me a crown of righteousness
The treasurer's report showed a total which the Lord, the righteous judge, income of \$2,156, with an expenditure of will give me at that day." He was a \$2,112, leaving a balance on hand of \$54, Christian of strong assurance of his with \$818 in hand for the building fund salvation. He did not "hope" he was

rear, which contained many useful sug-jections.

The question of the erection of a new the Gospel in order to be a faithful building for the W. C. T. U. Home near workers must be able to say: "I know the Jubilee hospital was discussed. It whom I have believed —I am as sure

Mrs. Spofford at the Wednesday even-ing meeting gave a good report of the sparkling, glittering stars, and these

Switzerland, in June last. into the kingdom through his instru-The delegates were well entertained mentality. He was poor, but he would while in New Westminster, and every courtesy was extended to them. As guests of the Mayor they were taken up peror. So with every faithful ambassaby ferry to witness the work going on in dor of Jesus Christ.

the year, a combination of some of the departments taking place. They were his lot was cast. He was a genial as follows: President-Mrs. Gordon Grant, Vic was evangelical.

Correspondent Secretary—Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, New Westminster.

One of the age, the description of the Command of the Master: "Preach the Gospel." His work Cunningham, New Westminster.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. H. is done. His voice will no more be heard Spofford, Victoria. Treasurer-Mrs. M. J. McDonald, "What will the harvest be?" He is Vancouver.

Scientific instruction in schools-Miss man, but it cannot stop the work. He Malkin, Vancouver.
Literature and official organ—Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, New Westminster.
Juvenile and Sabbath school work—
Mrs. Stainton, Ladner.

Vancouves.

couver. Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Evangelistic work (including hospitals,

Railroad employees-Mrs. Smith, Van-

-Dr. Reid will conduct the service at Knox church to-morrow.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO A GOOD MARKET

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT PASTOR'S FUNERAL

Impressive Services Were Held at Knox Church Yesterday Afternoon-Was Widely Respected.

A large gathering of sorrowing friends

representative of not only every section of this city, but of many outside points paid their final tribute to the memory a good man Friday, when all that was earthly of the late Rev. Alex Fraser was interred in its last resting place. Of immaculate character, ha Mrs. X. Schneider, 2409 Thirty-seventh | pily possessing a rare combination of nobling qualities, he roused the highes remedies esteem and admiration of every person whose good fortune it was to meet him and his death creates a gap which it is ing extent. Kindly optimistic encour of progress, and those most deeply concerned in the welfare of the three of worship, of which Rev. Mr. Fraser was the pastor, had every reason for the elation they felt in co the signal advancement made. The attendance at yesterday's obsequies was Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Sum- life and personality had universally created, and vividly called to mind the mournful eulogy which the great bard

So mixed in him, that Nature might stand

The services were held in Know church, which was beautifully draped with a profusion of white flowers, it een the expressed wish of the departed that no emblems of mourning should be used. Benind the reading desk was a handsome floral design with the last words uttered by the pastor: "All is well." The services were simple but impressive. Rev. D. Macrae presided, and Revs. W. Leslie Clay, W. N. Carr Westminster, which has just organist played "The Dead March," and

In the course of his address Rev. Dr

This is a solemn occasion, for it is a river took a retrospect of the past, and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, the corres- looking across the river into the future, up for me a crown of righteous for a new Refuge Home,
Mrs. Gordon Grant, the president, in her address reviewed the work of the assurance. No Christian can do strong an heir of glory; he was sure of it. No year, which contained many useful sug- work in saving others unless he is sure was decided, after full consideration, to go on with this work.

of heaven as if I were already there. Then he is strong for his work.

held at Geneva, stars in his diadem were souls brought e last.

connection with the construction of the convention next year will be held of the Gospel. He never thought anyn Victoria,

Last year's officers were re-elected for those whom God placed under his care. friend, a diligent pastor. His preaching of the age, but Christ and Him cruci in this pulpit. He has sown the taken up higher, but the work will go The superintendents of departments on, for the work is greater than the workman. Death may kill the who took Moses to glory prepared Joshua to carry on the work. History

repeats itself.

The widow we commend to Him who has said: "Call upon me in the day of Soldiers and volunteers—Mrs. Lye, trouble and I will deliver you, and you ancouver.

Evangelistic work (including hospitals, jails and city institutions)—Mrs. T. F. Watson, Vancouver.

Flower mission—Miss Burdie Chadsey, Chilliwack.

Mothers' meetings—Mrs. D. McGilvary, Sumas.

Legislation, petition and franchise—Mrs. Gordon Grant, Victoria.

Sailors, lumbermen and miners—Mrs.

N. Powell, Vancouver.

Temperance coffee house—Mrs. McNaughton, Victoria.

Unfermented wine at Lord's table—Mrs. H. Burkholder, Victoria.

Purity—Mrs. Wm. Holt, Victoria.

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Not Like O There were unea spear of being m e still; of fright roads; of voices faces; then of re which gnawed and at last be awol find himself lying system dings in sweetly familiar as liscovered in a through long years That low, deepinder a white overl some other state have lain in a be through such a wi picture of brown for hilly distance like Wa

storm.

He began dazedly to not still a child who dreaming the events of ing the years which the future. By-anddoor in the white wa somebody would c from his bed. Who w be? Why, Nurse Co They were to go for to-day, he and she, that he seemed alre there, and gone thr experience which hov just outside his memo sion was part of the in which there were of many countries, a woman's beautiful facface from Nurse Var ed to have been sear

long time.

So far had Breaksp reach this point he had minute counting by se fancied he had been v ing for an hour-whe he had been vaguely w and in a flash the years were given back to hi moment of consciousne Something else was the figure in the doorw of the stout, elderly woman whom his fan back alive across the

ed in a simple white ed a part of her pers was the glorified face Instinctively Breaksp but a sudden pain an consciousness of weakn

years. It was that of a

back upon the pillow.
"It is you!" he heard too late to control the e The girl came to him falls as soundless as flowers instead of an She bent over him wi dark eyes, and a copy lighted from the windo

flaming crown. Jim could not yet beli his ears when she spoke be that he was dreamin said so, though she seen even made him drink cup which she had brou "You have been dre

hours," she answered, last, you are awake."
"But you," he p should be you, of all ot

The girl looked sta perhaps, for we are never saw me before." Jim Breakspear still candor of his dreams veakness upon him. nothing but you for for me now. You are

A bright color rushe face. "I don't know what answered. "But it doesn'try to think. You had

"I was shot," Jim cal sentence when she hesita ber it very well now, "Don't!" she cried, put ing hand. "Don't try yo after that. I will tell yo need know. After the pened to-to learn that

hurt, and we brought yo care of you and make; farmer's sister and I will to strength again; and the n the house-at least, studied to be a surgeon, I do not think you nee yourself to him. The fa any medicines that ma here from the nearest v "Where is 'here'?' Breakspear. "I seem to so well. I seem to have in a bed placed exactly l

For an instant the gi tion unanswered, as if sl whether to be frank or she chose frankness, nature, not the custom stances held her a slave. "'Here' is a place Farm," she said. "It "New-Take Farm!" spear. "A strange thing it wasn't another state visited at New-Take Fa

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"A Moorland Princess.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the Lock," Etc.

> CHAPTER VIII. Not Like Other Girls.

There were uneasy dreams for Breakces; then of red-hot, probing pangs and at last be awoke, spent and worr to ind himself lying in a room strange as a partia dings in another world, yet weelly familiar as the toys of childhood liscovered in a hiding lace formation.

under a white overhanging forehead. In some other state of existence he must have lain in a bed, as now, looking through such a window that framed a picture of brown foreground and bina. hrough long years. icture of brown foreground and blue, exclaimed Breakspear. hilly distance like waves of the sea in a

He began dazedly to wonder if he were dreaming the events of manhood-dreaming the years which were still unborn in the future. By-and-bye, that black oak door in the white wall would open, and somebody would come in to call him from his bed. Who would the somebody be? Why, Nurse Carcoe, of course. They were to go for a picnic together to-day, he and she, to Satan's Tor. Queer there, and gone through some strange experience which hovered like a ghost just outside his memory; but this impression was part of the dream of manhood in which there were a tonic in his blood. 'Oh, believe me, it will do me no harm to talk with how caused your friend. You say you are unhappy, and I can't help guessing that the man, then?"

Should not have the moralists with n.e."

"You deny all connection with that man, then?"

"Emphatically. Except that, by an in which there were battles, and glimpses of many countries, and visions of a woman's beautiful face—a very different "About yourself?" she faltered, a look

So far had Breakspear gone-and to reach this point he had taken scarcely a the one who made it. If he thought 1 minute counting by seconds, though he fancied he had been waking and wonder-ing for an hour—when the door, which he had been vaguely watching, did open, and in a flash the years he had forgotten were given back to him, up to the last

moment of consciousness. Something else was given to him also the realization of an ardent wish—for the figure in the doorway was not that of the stout, elderly, apple-cheeked woman whom his fancy had brought back alive across the broken bridge of years. It was that of a young girl, dressed in a simple white gown which seemed a part of her personality; and her face was the glorified face of his Lady of the

Instinctively Breakspear strove to rise, but a sudden pain and the unwonted

The girl looked startled. "I?" she toria Station, only leaving out such deperhaps, for we are strangers. You Oakley.

ever saw me before.' Jim Breakspear still had the primitive candor of his dreams and his physical weakness upon him. "I have seen younothing but you for days-weeks, per-

A bright color rushed to the girl's

"I don't know what you mean," she "But it doesn't matter. Don't

"I was shot." Jim calmly finished the sentence when she hesitated. "I remember it very well now, though after

"Don't!" she cried, putting up a warning hand. "Don't try yet to remember after that. I will tell you all that you need know. After the accident I hap-pened to—to learn that you had been hurt, and we brought you here, to take you would have a right to be angry." care of you and make you well. o strength again; and there is a doctor

here from the nearest villagea bed placed exactly like this, looking I-hoped that coming might lead me to

For an instant the girl left his ques-

wasn't another state of existence. I are angry, as I said you would be?" ited at New-Take Farm when I was child. This must have been the very paused for a moment, as if studying the words she must say next. Then: "You And I shall know my way downstairs, see, I am not like other girls of my age. nd all about the house—I'm sure I shall. They might be either angry or pleased, the ruined wing that was according to their natures, if a man came Heaven, how I fear it!" sn't there and the ruined wing that was a a long way to see them because of—a partly burnt down when this was a long way to see them because of—a

wing is not safer now than it was then.

It-it is rather ruinous. The farmer with accident, in a way; at least, it was a to worship her. nistake, though I cannot explain-

A flash of enlightenment lit up Jim's nandsome face. "You need not," he pear of being moved when he wished to broke in. "If it was a mistake, it was because the man who shot me thought be still; of frightful jolting over rough because the man who shot me thought that I was someone else, whom he wished to kill-who deserved killing most likely, if it was the man I think."

ing so well. The man who made the mis-take is very, very sorry for it now. He is the doctor of whom I spoke, and he discovered in a hiding-place forgotten

> "Yes. It is early morning now. When me at least a chance—" we first brought you to the house, you were delirious; but Mi—but the doctor is not a question of caring. I need not

me, it will do me no harm to talk with how caused your trouble."
you—rather the contrary. There are so "No, he did not cause it.

face from Nurse Varcoe's; and he seemed to have been searching for it a long, Partly. I want to begin again about that mistake—which I forgive a thousand times over, if that's any satisfaction to

Jim stopped suddenly, for he had just remembered with a shock that the man ter contempt had sworn himself this girl's father. He was burning to know the truth of this statement, and there was no patience for waiting left in him." Said Jim "set I are to accept help from a man who was sere that he could give it."

"All the moralists would be against prove it. If you are innecent me." said Jim "set I are to accept help from a man who was sere that he could give it."

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to me, that I---" "If you think we have been good to

you, ask nothing," the girl broke iu.
"But we have not been good. We have nearly killed you. There is no goodness in trying to atone." "I would gladly have gone down near consciousness of weakness pressed him back upon the pillow.

"It is you!" he heard himself exclaim, too late to control the exclamation.

The girl corps to him with black to the sake of being where I am now. Besides, it was my own fault that the mistake came to be made. I recognise that, The girl came to him with light foot- and I didn't mind running a risk or two,

falls as soundless as if she walked on because—but perhaps you will let me tell flowers instead of an uncarpeted floor.
She bent over him with kind, beautiful came to be at Satan's Tor yesterday. I dark eyes, and a copper glory of hair lighted from the window behind her into lindeed, your guest. Will you listen?"

Maya listened in silence, yet Break-

thrilled him. I-somehow I know that what he said

was not true." "No, it was not true," Maya echoed, speaking for the first time since his exanswered. But it doesn't matter. Don't try to think. You had an accident, and—" And—you came to Satan's Tor to find out—the secret of

"I don't think I came for that, after all," said Jim, in a changed cone. "It

was that I wanted to know at first, but "If not that at last, what was it?"

"I dare not tell you."
"But I wish you to tell me." "You would be angry if I told you, and "Not if you speak at my request. If farmer's sister and I will nurse you back you are to stay here in this house, it is again; and there is a doctor necessary that I should know exactly e-at least, a man who has what brought you to such a lonely place, idied to be a surgeon, and he is clever. where no strangers come except for I do not think you need fear to trust some special purpose. And I will believe yourself to him. The farmer will bring your word, for I am sure you would not

medicines that may be necessary | deceive me. "I would cut off my right hand 'Where is 'here'? " abruptly asked sooner," exclaimed Breakspear, passion-Breakspear. "I seem to know this room ately grateful for her trust in him. "I I seem to have lain, long ago, will tell you, then, why I came here!

She gave a quick start. "Why to me unanswered, as if she were debating You—you knew nothing of me—or mine?" hether to be frank or evasive. Then echose frankness, according to her And I would have gone to the world's and to see you. Only—I couldn't bargain end to see you. Only—I couldn't bargain with that wretch for the chance of meet-"Here' is a place called New-Take "Here' is a place called New-Take unit ing his daughter which he offered me. It would have been a desecration."
"New-Take Farm!" repeated Break-"A strange thing, indeed. Then had met you in such a way. Now-you "No," said Maya, softly.

Her voice quivered over the last sentence in a childish way, and when she an antagonistic presence, and that the whom we lodge does not like people to go turned quickly from him, Jim knew with confidential talk with his Moorland Printhere. And you must be very obedient a pang that it was to hide rising tears. there. And you must be very obedient if you are to be well again soon. It is quite true, as your memory tells you, that you were shot, but—but it was an that you were shot, but—but it was an that you were shot, but—but it was an that you have the difficult think in so many words, that she held out no hope to a man who dared "He seems to have made good progress, she held out no hope to a man who dared "He seems to have made good progress, Pardon me."

> "I can't bear to hear you speak so!" he broke out. "You, who are so beautiknow I ought not to talk to you like this, but how can I help it? You saved my new-comer opened the door for her and life yesterday. I would give it for you before she had passed out, Breakspear gladly, joyfully, though to you I am a heard a murmur, which sounded like a stranger. With me it is different, and 1 warning from the man, and answering can't forget that. I seem to have known you always. Ever since I saw your photograph you have been like the air I breathed, the blood that ran in my veins;

hold you." "Don't, don't!" implored the girl. "I must not listen. It is of no use. It never could be of any use."

"You mean if I laid my life at your the up with you last night—
"I have been here for a night then!"

feet—as I do—you could not care enough
for me to accept it? But let me try, give

gave you a sleeping draught when it was safe to do so, and you slept all night. were I as other girls. I asked you to

"Increased it, then."

that silence gave consent.
"Let me help you. I know that I am not very wise, but I am in earnest. There is nothing I would not do for you, believe and his hearer paid him the complement

sadly. "Yesterday you nearly lost your life because I consented to accept help "Strange, if true; ingenious, if invent-

"In killing you?"

know and I would not ask, if I had not you even though someone else had fail- for you I play a triple part in this house

"After all, you see," the girl cut in host, and-your gaoler." with a certain bitterness, "you see it is sides, it was my own fault that the that, the secret of the Maltese cross you are take came to be made. I recognise that, the secret of the Maltese cross you are my hostess," cut in Jim.

and I didn't mind running a risk or two, trying to find out, here on Dartmoor."

"Miss Dupont is my hostess. She can-"I care nothing for the Maltese cross. not be considered in that capacity by a It is for you I care, and I don't even strange man, whom she has only con

your father, and now I have seen you, like to ask you. Will you tell me all the

thing else?" have told me? Think well."

"There was one other thing."

in fact, a death-mask-" Nothing happened to it before the man my safety," promptly retorted Rueak-

graph and-and my hair, and everything gloomy eyes. Yet there was gloom in his happened to it. If I could have guessed, and glared at him. No matter how mere-I would have broken the thing into a tricious were this man's high-sounding have burnt your photograph and curl of his Moorland Princess well enough to

hair rather than he should have got them lose his own life, his own soul for her. into his possession again." "If only you had!" cried the girl, "If leave the tender heart of a woman cold?

had held his tongue.

"I—do not know," she answered, hang-friends, she would arrange it for you?"

the future can give the answer, and, oh, | thanks."

other feeling even stronger burning in the

judging by appearances. Pardon me, Maya, but you had better leave us to With one backward glance, unsmiling

new-comer opened the door for her and indignation from the girl. "Yesterday I tried to kill you," said the young man, returning to the beds'de. "You remember what took place?".

much interested me that I wanted to find out the rest."

repeated the tale he had told to Maya.

my cousin, Miss Dupont, thought other-

wise, and, as I am but a guest Lere

"Like myself," coolly suggested Briakspear, adoring his Moorland Princess for

"Hardly. You are to realize, sir, that

for the present. I am your doctor, your

"I thought you said Miss Dupont was

of vesterday, which gave a more authen-

"I am a friend before I am a doctor,

stand, sir, that I would take your life

also. For with that passionate confes-

phrases, truth lay under them. He loved

answered Michael. "If you deserve to

live. I will help you to live; but under

tic keynote to his lurid character

"thinking otherwise."

"How much did you find out?" "I'll tell you in a few words." Jim

I have not had a thought that did not "Up to the moment of falling back ward, down what felt like a precipice but which was nothing worse, I fancy now, than the hole you had been dig-

ging," responded Breakspear. "Did you guess what it was meant "It might have been anything from a trap to catch a fox, to-a grave.'

"It was to have been a grave. My only regret now is that it is empty." "Thank you," replied Breakspear, were I as other girls. I asked you to tell me why you came to Dartmoor, so tell me why you came to Dartmoor, so I cannot blame you for what you have lost a great deal of blood, you are not hurt seriously, thank Heaven. In a few days you will be almost well, if——"

"I feel almost well now!" cried Jim. And it was true, for this sweet Moorland Princess seemed to have brought healing in her presence. He even imagined that lie could feel his strength flowing back to

"No, he did not cause it."

She did not answer; and Jim took it

of listening with grave attention to the end. Then, with a shrug of the should-

the truth of this statement, and there was no patience for waiting left in him.

"You said 'we,' when you spoke of living here at New-Take Farm," he began again, stammering. "Don't think me impertment if I ask; you have been so good to me, that I...."

All the moralists would be against me," said Jim, "yet I can't put away from my mind a kind of respect for that man, because there was nothing he wasn't ready to do in your service. I had almost said that I wished he had succeeded."

Prove it. If you are-innocent, you are a much-injured man; but, as we have from my mind a kind of respect for that man, because there was nothing he wasn't ready to do in your service. I had almost said that I wished he had succeeded."

"No, I am too selfish. Besides, I hadn't deserved his vengeance. But the other—how he has injured you I don't so strong a conviction that I could serve

know your name."
"My Christian name I will tell you. "My Christian name I will tell you.

It is Maya. And as for the other, if you were to ask Mr. Truro and his sister sensitiveness has producd a feeling of re-

have not so many friends that I can vour wound healed. One word of dis "You are dreaming a little still, tails as were connected with Vivien lightly lose one—even so new a one. Be- respect to my cousin while you are under sides, after yesterday, it is not as if we the same roof with her, and you shall had met in any ordinary way. Some- never leave this place alive. Or, spear knew that her silence did not mean how, nothing happens to me in ordinary conduct yourself here in a way to purindifference. It was electrical and ways. I wish it might! No, don't think chase your freedom, such prudence me ungrateful. But I must go my own avail you nothing unless you keep the "I called your picture the 'Lady of the way and fight my own battle, I think—I vow you shall be forced to make, "for time is all confused Lilies," he said at last. "I could not am sure. We won't talk of this any get your unfortunate visit to Dartmoor me now. You are my Lady of the bear to think then that that man was more. But there is something I should as completely as if it had never been." "You are a strange doctor," comment things that were in the black portman- ed Jim, who would have considered the teau, besides the 'clothing, and-some sombre-eyed foreigner a melodramatic pretender had it not been for the action

"Nothing besides those and what you

"I didn't mention it because, to tell the without a qualm of conscience if its conruth, it was rather an unpleasant object; tinuance threatened the peace of one

whom I love better than a thousand He stopped, seeing her flinch and the common lives-yes, better than my own "Ah! and that, you did't break it? som!."
"If that is all, I need have no fear for came and stole it back with my photo- spear, looking into the young surgeon's

"No," said Jim, miserably. "Nothing sion ringing in his ears, jealousy came undred pieces, just as I would even

"He is not easily tricked. You did trick | would have shot the man I thought you him once, in that railway train. But he were, as I would shoot a mad dog. will be more careful in future."

"I wonder if he came to Satan's Tor yesterday," Jim impulsively ejaculated; and then, at sight of her face, wished he has Miss Dupont suggested that, if you

ing her head. "If he came no one was there to meet him."

he future can give the answer, and, on, thanks.

Heaven, how I fear it!"

"Isn't that for me to decide, if Miss very successful dealer in grain. He was up to noon of Sept. 15th, for the erec will work wonders for you. Sold by Jack-mayor for two years.

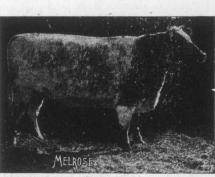
"Isn't that for me to decide, if Miss very successful dealer in grain. He was up to noon of Sept. 15th, for the erec will work wonders for you. Sold by Jack-mayor for two years.

"We did not mention the subject," re-



SOME THOROUGHBRED CATTLE RAISED ON THE INVERHOLME STOCK FARM, DELTA, A NUMBER OF WHICH WILL BE EXHIBITED AT THE VICTORIA EXHIBITION IN OCTOBER.

A feature of the exhibition to be held under the auspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association between October 6th and 10th, inclusive, will be the exhibit of stock. Last fall the entries in this class were exceptionally numerous, necessitating a materia! increase in accommodation. Even more are anticipated this year, as a number of Mainland stock raisers have already written Sec-



retary Swinerton announcing their intention to exhibit. Among these are Messrs. Ladner, of Ladner's Landing, and Paterson, of the Inverholme Stock Farm. The stock of both of these farms has a reputation extending throughout the province, and those interested may look forward to seeing some of the finest cattle bred in the province at the local

ANOTHER SPECIMEN OF THE STOCK RAISED ON THE INVER-HOLME FARM, DELTA.

gestion?" There was a hint of irritation FORMAL NOTICE OF

extraordinary accident, I was placed in possession of part of his secret, which so "On the contrary, it is for me to decide, in the end; for I promise you that no letter or telegram of yours will be eave the house to take a message herself, if she would; and nobody else will

do so, even at her request. I have already seen to that." "As a matter of fact," drawled Jim, "I have no particular wish to communicate with anyone. I have no intimate friends in England; nobody will worry

cousin's name, Dupont. And you will learn that my position cannot be overrated, where my authority over you is ted:

"I shall do nothing of the sort!" broke

strange man, whom she has only consented to look after out of charity—pity for a geon I swear you may trust me—while to returning officer for the Kaslo electoral district, vice W. H. Walbey.

you play fair." a naming crown.

Jim could not yet believe his eyes; nor his ears when she spoke to him. It must said so, though she seemed human, and even made him drink greedily from acup which she had brought.

"You have been dreaming for a few hours," she answered, softly. "Now, at stay you," he persisted. "That it you," he persisted. "That it you," he persisted. "That it you," he persisted. "The girl looked startled. "I?" she

"I think I ought not to let you talk were to ask Mr. Truro and his sister with whom we lodge, they would say it with whom we lodge, they would say it with who hed gee, they would say it with you of the crial is sensitiveness has producd a feeling of responsibility, on which it is my place to sponsibility, on which it is my poun to to presume."

"I think I ought not to let you talk with whom we lodge, they would say it wish who understand, and shi words, yet wishing to understand, and with whom we lodge, they would say it wan you not to presume."

"Thank you for telling me you remember the Mrah you will be wexenting." retorted Jim, stifly, will be warning." retorted Jim, stifly, will be warning. retorted Jim, stifly, will be warning. Treat Jim, stifly, will be warning. Treat Jim when Jim and the other's more the would be pleased; and whatever less has produced a feeling of responsibility. The first steved to ask Mr. Truro and his sister when bedge, they would say it wan you not to l

Returns for the Season Just Ended Up to Saturday Last. "The total pack on the Fraser river up to Saturday, August 22nd, 1903, as set forth in the register of the retort count held by the Fraser River Canners' Association, is as appears below. The exception of those given for the pack of Great Northern and Eagle Harbor canneries," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser "In the case of the first two nentioned canneries, the count is correct to Friday August 21st, and the estimated pack for the following day at each

cannery is 100 cases. From the Great Northern and Eagle Harbor canneries there were no returns for the week end-"The figures are as follows: Albion. 5,900; Atlas, 3,193; Anglo-American, 3.690: Acme. 3.324: Britannia, 5.927: Brunswick No. 2, 5,121; Beaver, 5,430; B. A. & C. Pass, 4,906; B. C. Packing; ,642; Canadian Pacific, 3,888; Currie's, 8,183; Colonial, 2,812; Celtic, 3,138; Cleeve, 3,956; Deas Island, 5,203; Dinsnore Island, 2,922; Ewen's, 6,633; Engish Bay, 2,850; Federation, 4,014; Fraser River, 4,561; Gulf of Georgia, 10,-392; Great Northern, 2,000; Industrial, 2.741: Imperial, 14.609: Phoenix, 5.954: Scottish-Canadian, 8.989; St. Mungo,

Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Eczema, Itch, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches, His Honor

THE REVISION COURT

- Batch of New Appointments-Companies Incorporated.

In the current issue of the Provincial Gazette Harvey Combe, collector of about not seeing me for a week or two, votes for the Victoria city and Esquimalt shown myself somewhat erratic in my that he will, on Monday, the 2nd day of habits, I don't suppose she will distress herself. Nevertheless, I think that you seem, even on your own admissions, somewhat to overrate your position in this house. Mr. —er——"

"Michael Zel—you may call me by my will be even the suppose of hearing and determining any or all objections against the retention of any names on the registers of the school difficulties.

The deputation consisted of Rev. W. D. Barber, chairman of the committee voters for these districts. Such court in the registers of the school difficulties.

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concerned. I suppose you will complain | Lewis Warner Patmore, of Morrissey, of my treatment to Miss Dupotn; but to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia To be a notaries public in and for the

in Jim, sharply. "I never did tell tales province of British Columbia: John out of school."

Hartwell Livingston. of Vancouver. Hartwell Livingston, of Vancouver, "It won't help your interests to do so barrister-at-law, and Thos. M. Roberts, now. However, I have finished the of Cranbrook.
warning I felt it right to give you. Now | Edmund Francis Stephenson, of Kaslo,

el Edward Elwell, of Fort Steele, to be

district.
Certificates of incorporation have been issued to the following: The Pacific Bottling Works, Limited, as a limited company, with a capital of fifty thousand dollars, divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each. The following are the objects for which the council of public instruction make, a ompany has been incorporated: To actionough examination of the commission uire and take over as a going concern sioner's report and insure that the rights the business now carried on at Vancouver and Victoria by the Pacific Botton tling Works, and all the assets of the be respectfully asked to take cognizance said firm, and to pay for the same in of the fact that a largely signed petition fully paid-up shares of the company; to was a few weeks ago presented to the carry on the business of brewers and department of education, setting forth maltsters in all its branches. The Okanagan Lumber Company, Limited, as a limited company, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, divided in school; that subsequent to that petition to one thousand shares of one hundred dollars each. The Mountain Lumber this committee that Mr. Nicholson had Company, Limited, as a limited com- resigned, but that it is now learned that pany, with a capital of twenty thousand the said T. Nicholson has dollars, divided into two thousand shares pointed a teacher in the said school, and of ten dollars each; to acquire and take that such an act on the part of the over as a going concern a sawmill and trustees is strong resented by the peplaning mill business now owned by G. titioners. H. Gilpin at Morrissey, East Kootenay and all or any of the assets of the said man; Rev. J. P. Hicks, secretary; J. business. The Wattsburg Lumber Company, as a limited company, with a capital of ten thousand dollars, divided into Goodwin, A. D. Greive, H. R. McInone thousand shares of ten dollars each; tyre and Thos. Ledger, committee of to acquire and take over as a going con- resident Esquimalt school district. cern the saw and planing mill business now carried on by Alfred Edward presentation of this, went more fully Pacific Coast, 4,430; Richmond, 3,981; Watts, at Wattsburg, in East Koote- into the whole question, making explananay, and all or any of the assets of the tions to the minister. "I'll get them all back yet," Jim exclaimed. "I promise you that. I—"
"No, don't promise what you will probably not be able to perform," she sighed. "He is not easily tricked. Van did trick."

Jim asked nimself the question with vancouver, 4,628; Wadham's, 5,028; Wadham's, 5,028; Watham's, 5,02 HAVE YOU A SKIN DISEASE?—Tetter, Rollo Johnson, dated the 27th day of For this reason he asked that the

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council is pleased, in virtue of the pro-Zema, Itch, Barber's Itch, Cleer's Protection Chronic Erysipelas, Liver Spots, Prurigo, Psoriasis, or other cruptions of the skin-visions of the Game Protection Act, conference should take place at 11 cleer's place at 11 cleer what Dr. Agnew's Ointment has done for 1898, to order that with a view to the o'clock in the forenoon. others it can do for you—cure you. One approtection of game in the municipality plication gives relief.—35 cents. Sold by and corporation of the district of Kent. WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?—Is it Sick

school house at 150-Mile house. Plans, specifications, forms of tender and contract may be seen on and after August 31st, at the offices of the government agent, Quesnel, and of E. E. Mostynsent, therefore you may as well spare yourself trouble. Miss Dupont cannot Is Given in This Week's Official Gazette Hoops, secretary of the school board, yourself trouble. Miss Dupont cannot Is Given in This Week's Official Gazette works department, Victoria

ESQUIMALT DEPUTATION.

Another Conference With Authorities Over School Troubles.

On Saturday a deputation, representing the residents of Esquimait school district, waited upon the minister of education and presented the views of a

"Michael Zel—you may call me by my will be open at 10 o'clock in the fer noon at the court house, Bastion square."

Woters for these districts. Such court leaves the secretary: Rev. C. Ensor at the court house, Bastion square. at the court house, Bastion square.

The following appointments are gazet
H. R. McIntyre. A resolution passed at a meeting of the ratepayers, held on August 27th, was presented to Hon. Mr. Green. The resolution was as fol-

> a protest was presented by Messrs, W. Finmore and S. Rutter, against the mode of election of school trustees in the Esquimalt school district, which took place on June 27th, 1903, and,

"Whereas, an investigation was brought on by the department of education on August 1st, when D. Wilson sat as commissionr, and,
"Whereas, no notice has been sent to

the petitioners by the department of education as to the result of the investigation, and, "Whereas, interested residents of the said district gather from press reports of the investigation that the sioner found several irregularities in the conduct of the said election (things contrary to the requirements of the act),

duties of a County court judge, prescrib-ed by section 25 of the Provincial Elec-tions Act in and for the Atlin electoral trary to the requirements of the act, but nevertheless recommended that the said protest be not sustained, and, "Whereas, it is felt that such recomties are admitted, and,

> vails in the district over this reported "Therefore, be it resolved, that

"That the council of public instruction

The deputation, in addition to the

tation on Tuesday next should again

the close season within the said locality Headache? Is it Billiousness? Is it Slugis extended to the 15th day of October, gish Liver? Is your skin sallow? Do you "And he didn't know where you wid wed?"

"I hope not. Yet who can tell? Only he future can give the answer, and, oh, thanks."

"She told me that she intended to do spected citizens, W. A. McLean, died on the future can give the answer, and, oh, thanks."

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Sealed tenders, indorsed "Tender for schoolhouse," will be received by the deputy commissioner of lands and works a prominent merchant and deputy commissioner of lands and works and the future can give the answer, and, oh, thanks."

Rocal+Rews.

-On Wednesday last H. C. Shelton, teacher of the South Saanich school who is leaving for Seattle, was presented with a silver ewer at the school house by the people of the school dis-trict, as a mark of esteem.

-'Ine annual meetings of the shareholders of the Wellington Colliery Co., Ltd., which will be held in the company's office at 11 a.m., and of the shareholders of the E. & N. Railway Company are called for Wednesday, October 7th.

-Thursday afternoon at the provincial library, Geo. H. Dawson gave a demonstration of the phonographic system of teaching modern languages. Mr. Dawson is a representative of the International Correspondence school.

-Thursday evening a largely attend-ed meeting of the Shipwrights' and Caulkers' Association was held, when some important business was transacted. Before adjournment a resolution noon, Friday, September 18th, for the now operated by Seattle parties who hope was passed pleaging all members not to erection of a portion of the jetty at the to eventually cater to the Northwest patronize any retail establishment naval yard. Plans and specifications which remains open after 6 p.m. | can be seen at the office of the civil

-Word comes from Toronto of the departure from that city for Victoria of —Ald. Grahame has a notice on the gang of workmen in charge of Geo.

President Louden and party. President city hall bulletin board to the effect that Bishop to Hardy Bay, where a hotel and Louden is coming West on a visit to at the next meeting of the city council general store are to be erected by the newly founded educational institutions at he will move to ask leave to introduce townsite syndicate. The company con-Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and in British Columbia. The president is accompanied by Mrs. Louden and Dr. Mc. and a portion of city lot 211 for the expense of capt. Wm. Meyer, Henry Saunders, Lawrence Goodacre, Wm. Jensen and Capt. Warren. Arrangements Lean, dean of the university.

Thursday afternoon the funeral of Thursday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. Harriet Bell Staff took place at 2 o'clock from the parlors of tions of the Pacific cable show a net that and downward trips.

—According to the statement given and downward trips.

—Other Times on n the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company. loss for the year ending March 31st, Rev. S. S. Osterhout conducted services 1903, of £90,500, not £120,000. This sum at the parlors and grave. A large number of friends attended, and appropriate hymns were sung. Following were the pallbearers: H. J. Knott, W. P. Smith, F. Summers and H. Carter.

The parlors and grave. A large number of friends attended, and appropriate debt incurred for construction, and £16, ably no better evidence is afforded than his record for the present month. Up mated renewal of the cable and other property.

Apropos of the motion of the Court of Revision on November 2nd, which appears in the current issue of the Provincial Gazette, as mentioned in another column, it might be explained that this is the regular statutory sitting of which two mouths' notification must be given. It should not be confused with the special session to be held on August 31st, in consequence of the cancellation of the old voters' list.

for fifty dollars each.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of system of wireless telegraphy has arthur Three of these were insane.

The Lutheran congregation met in a body rived at Port Townsend. A Port Towntercourse among the German Lutherans band cargo without being discovered."

—As stated in the Times the other day, there is a great deal of opposition in Victoria West to the appointment of Thomas Nicholson on the staff of Lampson street school. At a meeting of the North Chatham street to the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school, of which the description of the party to Esquimalt. The Ridge Methodist Sunday school, of which

-The people of Emmanuel Baptist church, while not numerous nor finan-cially strong, are showing a heroic determination to meet their church debt.

They have undertaken to raise the sum of \$5,000 within three years, and it is to aid in this undertaking that the ladies have "Common Sense on the Labor Question." adopted the novel plan of giving an entertainment in the form of lunch and tea by the speaker, it being held that the at Wescott Bros.' new store to-morrow afternoon. As these ladies have some thing of a reputation on account of their entertaining qualities, those who patronize them will probably not be disappoint-

The twelfth annual convention of the B. C. Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union is in progress at New Westminster, Mrs. Gordon Grant, presented an address of welcome, which was of lowed by the sacred song, "Lead Kindy Light," by Miss J. Olding, of Vancouver which was followed by Miss Dissession the make of solution to Dr. Grant she called upon Miss Robson, who sang, "The global may are greated as the region of the same progress of the same progression and the progression and progr

was then sung and Rev. Geo. H. Mor- return will take up their residence in

Mr. Yolland was formerly a clergyman make still greater progress with the of the Anglican church, but is now engaged in ranching.

-Farmers on the Island are complainin the field, and the recent rains have by no means tended to facilitate the work of getting it under cover.

Labor party being represented.

-The first wedding celebrated at Quatsino took place recently, when Olaf Straudwald and Miss Anna Lokkin were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. After the marriage a supper was given, which was followed by a dance.

—Under new management the saw mill at Sidney was set in operation on Thursday last. The mill has been idle for some time, and in fact has seen little service during the last four or five years.

-R. J. Mules, civil engineer of the naval yard, Esquimalt, gives notice that tenders will be received until 12 o'clock plant will be running full blast. It is engineer.

tension of Douglas street.

the Lutheran congregation met in a body at the Lutheran parsonage for a so-called "Kaffeekreenzchen" under the trees.

Large tables were decked with beautiful and artistic flower-pieces and select refreshments. All participating spent an enjoyable time, so that certainly these "Kenzehen" will be next to impossible for a suspicious-locking creft to slip across from those who ally assisted in the entain. "Kranzchen" will become a standing, feature as a means to further social inVictoria and up the Sound with contrament of the association were Miss Sehl,

-A large number attended the funson street school. At a meeting of the objecting residents, committee last night a resolution was passed providing for the appointment of a delegation to interview the council of public instruction, afterwards marching to the cemetery in a body. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. D. Banfield, J. Wilcox, spector Wilson and requesting that it be investigated.

Ridge Methodist Sunday school, of which as superintendent. Revs. Messrs. Westman and Hicks there conducted services, the school children assistance in giving transportation to Shawnigan Lake, a trip which was expecially enjoyed by the association, bearers: Messrs. D. Banfield, J. Wilcox, E. E. Westcott, H. McDonald, J. Wilcox, Wednesday night on the occasion of the security of space to the manufacturers was considered.

An illustrations of how fish migrate is reported in advices which have just been received from Nome. What is known as a "cut-throat trout," was repetingly enjoyed by the association of the security enjoyed by the association of the B. C. Agricultural Association matters in connection with the allotment of space to the manufacturers was considered. Eentries are beginning to come sidered. Eentries are beginning to come -0-

day, J. C. Watters, of this city, gave an address, which was a criticism logical outcome of the trusts could only be in the people collectively controlling and owning the same. Although trades unions had bettered conditions, the speaker maintained that they alone could not bring about industrial democracy.

-The dredge King Edward is at the The Ashcroft Journal thinks that Rev. Field Yolland, of Quesnel, will be the Conservative candidate for Cariboo.

-An extra of the Provincial Gazette issued Friday contains a proclamation ing of unfavorable weather for harvest to the effect that cock pheasants may be ing. There is still a great deal of grain in the field, and the recent rains have by both days inclusive.

-Thursday evening at Labor hall the candidate for Slocan. The contest will, therefore, be a three-cornered one in that riding, the Liberals, Conservative largest unions in the city in a short

> -Under new management the saw mill Within the last month or so extensive repairs have been effected, and it is ex-

> -When the steamer Boscowitz leaves again for the North she will convey a townsite syndicate. The company consists of Capt. Wm. Meyer, Henry will call at Hardy Bay on both upward

> has referred to the efficient manner in which Constable Clayards is enforcing

Thursday evening on his return from Drunkenness, 16; infraction of the fire According to a dispatch from New York, Henry Frederick, the globe-trotter who passed through Victoria on the last leg of his world-touring journey, has been arrested in the Atlantic metropolis on the charge of grand larceny. He is accused of a number of confidence games, among his alleged victims being the Smith Premier typewriter people, eleven of whose machines he is said to have sold for fifty dollars each.

—Thursday evening on his return from the baseball match at Oak Bay, Thos. Brunkenness, 16; infraction of the fire prevention by-law, 16; infraction of the fire prevention by-law, 16; infraction of the revenue by-law, 11; infraction of the streets health by-law, 11; infraction of the streets of the society to His Honor the Lieut. Fortunately neither of the occupants was hurt, and the horse was stopped at a number of confidence games, among his alleged victims being the smith Premier typewriter people, eleven of whose machines he is said to have sold for fifty dollars each.

—Thursday evening on his return from the baseball match at Oak Bay, Thos. Shotbolt and his son Walter were thrown health by-law, 11; infraction of the frevenue by-law, 13; inmate of a bawdy house, 2; infraction of the streets by-law, 1; attempted murder, 1; using insulting language, 1; attempting suicide, 1; infraction of the early closing by-law, 1; wash house by-law, 1. Besides these there were eighteen unfortunated and his son Walter were thrown for the prevention by-law, 16; infraction of the revenue by-law, 13; infraction of the fire prevention by-law, 16; infraction of the revenue by-law, 11; infraction of the streets by-law, 1; infraction of the streets by-law, 1; infraction of the prevention by-law, 16; infraction of the revenue by-law, 13; infraction of the streets by-law, 1; infraction of the fire prevention by-law, 16; infraction of the revenue by-law, 13; infraction of the streets by-law, 1; infraction of the streets of the society to His Honor the Lieut. Governor for the prevented this monument on the top of the society to there were eighteen unfortunates de tained at the lock-up for safe keeping. The new electrical machinery for a tained at the lock-up for safe keeping.

> Mr. Ives, Rev. W. Hicks, Mr. Petch and Mr. Russell, who took part in Wednesday evening's meeting, and to the health by-law, Constable Clay Hicks & Lovick Piano Company for ards having detected accumulations of tation of the party to Esquimalt. The E. & N. Railway Company, through G.

farewell benefit tendered William Moore, -At the regular propaganda meeting of the Socialist party in Labor hall Sunday, J. C. Watters, of this city, day, J. C. Watters, of this city, couver News-Advertiser. "A lengthy programme was presented, many of the part, and among those contributing were visions. The tug Sadie is the following: Miss Cripps, Allan Sey-inggood time both ways. mour, J. Murray Smith, William A. Lamb (black face comedian), Ollie Useless (tramp entertainer), Ira A. Davis and Davis and their trunk mystery, of 150 Indians and their boats Charles F. Vincent, Charles T. Johnson, Delmar the Fire King, and Fred N. Tracy. Mr. Moore received a hearty

THE NOOTKA MONUMENT.



On the top of an islet which lies off whose store was burned down several the shores of Friendly Cove, Nootka, months ago; Clarence Dawley, Wm. stands the monument erected to commemorate the meeting of Capt. George tors, who were bound to Friendly Cove The police record snows that 74 Vancouver and Commander Quadra in to build a new store. As soon as they charges were dealt with during the connection with the Nootka conference learned the object of Prof. Meany's trip in 4790. As will be remembered Prof. they invited him to their camp, and sub Meany, of the Washington State Unisequently assisted him to erect the

the same boat which conveyed the pro-fessor north were Thos. Stockham, monument he erected:

for a patent on an improved rail joint. In the police court on Monday six

Chinese were arraigned for infractions of the health by-law, Constable Claythe use of the piano. The B. C. Electric Railway Company, through Manager A. guilty and were fined \$5 each. The guilty and were fined \$5 each. The sixth was remanded.

-On Saturday afternoon the health in pector, Dr. Robertson, Sanitary Inspec or Wilson and two or three others paid their regular quarterly visit to the Darcy Island lazaretto. They conveyed toothe two remaining unfortunates on artists at the local variety houses taking the is and the usual instalment of provisions. The tug Sadie made the trip

> -The United Canneries' steamer Unican arrived on Saturday with upwards canoes. In addition the tug Mamie brought in a large contingent, and there were many who sailed in besides, the

ace, cutting himself somewhat severely. His mad freak will keep him in obscuri-

-The election of Jas, Osborne as road foreman for the Highland district has been ratified by the government. The election took place last June. Work is expected to start on the roads at once.

-The Painters' and Decorators' Union has decided to compete for the prize of \$25 offered by the Vancouver people for

n and R. H. Swinerton, the secretary s kept busy supplying information and attending to applications for space. -5-

-The deputy minister of agriculture wishes to announce two changes in the list of places and dates at which the ng uniry would give instructions. These affect the visits to Armstrong and on. At the former place the date will be Wednesday 14th October at the latter it will be Wednesday, 23rd Sep- dining hall was well attended.

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his generous charity in scores of inthe people of British Columbia have lost of Trade building.

-The ladies of Emmanuel Baptist church arranged a merchants' luncheon on Saturday, which was served in the new store on Yates street which will soon be occupied by Wescott Brothers. The floor of the store was filled with tables tastefully decorated with flowers. A staff of young ladies acted as waiters

-The death occurred Sunday at the business here ever since. Mr. Pointer leaves two daughters, Mrs. L. A. Carter, of Victoria, and Mrs. Lee Darrington, of Seattle. five grand-children and three

Nine hundred and ninety-nine times in a thousand food ferment (indigestion) is the CALDWELL-At Vancouver, on Aug. 27th, Walter Caldwell, aged 5 years.

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SIMPSON-FULLER — At Vancouver, on Aug. 19th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, W. G. Simpson and Miss Elma Fowler.

LAMONT-FLEMING—At Sapperton, by Rev. J. P. Bowell, H. Lamont and Miss Flora Fleming.

STOREY-M'LEAN-At Vancouver, on Aug-26th, by Rev. H. L. Roy, J. Storey and Miss Florence C. McLean.

DIED. FITZSTUBBS—At Santa Monica, Cal., on Aug. 19th, Capt. Napoleon Fitzstubls, formerly gold commissioner at Nelson, B. C.

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IVE DISCUSSION AT BOARD MEETING

GRAND TRUNK SCHEME PRINCIPAL SUBJECT

Members Endorsed the Project-Senator Macdonald Was Wrapped in the Solitude of Lone Opposition.

an address at Friday's meeting Board of Trade, Senator Macdonattempted to justify his opposition Grand Trunk Pacific railway He made use of the well-worn ments resorted to generally by the opponents of the bill throughout the but they were totally annihilat-T. W. Paterson, who followed in the best short speeches he ever A practical man, Mr. Paterson showed that he knew what he talking about, and his remarks carconviction to every one who ing to approach the subject with an Judging by the comment, hough diversified regarding the verage of the resolutions presented, Senar Macdonald occupied a position of conous isolation in his opposition to he project. All agreed that the board

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man, S. J. Pitts, to address the board.

Before wading into his subject the senator said his remarks would not be uttered in a spirit of hostility towards the term in comparison with which the cost try in comparison was a good one, which all attained a foremost place and the productive of good and t try in comparison with which the cost Dominion government, but would be for the purpose of explanation. He was disposed to commend the government for many things, especially for sticking to the National Policy, which had built up the country. He would commend Sir Louis Davies for what he had done in the marine and fisheries department; then Mr. Sutherland, for his good of-Louis Davies for what he had done in the marine and fisheries department; would build along the lakes. The north-size in regard to the filling in of the flats and dredging of the harbor, and fisher william Mulock for the inauguration of the penny postage.

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The Canadian Pacific railway were not opposing this project. They were alive to the fact that the trade in the Northwest and this province would be not opposing this project. They were alive to the fact that the trade in the Northwest and this province would be not opposing the province would be not opposing

There had been, he knew, in handling the grain product of the Northwest last year, the rolling stock being altogether Pacific was completed, but before that year, the rolling stock being altogether inadequate for that purpose. This year, however, the deficiency would be remedided by the company, while the Canada Northern would also be in a position to Northern would also be in a position to Northern would also be in a position to the Canada Northern it was now only a be appointed to adopt an address to the Home and Canadian governments, or to Angular Northern would also be in a position to transport its share of the crop, and between the two the demand would be coped with. He favored extension of the latter road, the bonds of which had the latter road, the bonds of which had been guaranteed by the Dominion government to the Coast, and hoped the Grand Trunk Pacific would have to be people would hold the present government to the policy of its predecessors, which would ensure the construction of curvatives, which was far superior to give connection with Victoria. This was the project he wanted to see carried out conveyed to British Columbia, and mills

being managed by the shrewdest rail- Esquimalt to a commodore's station, the state that it would parallel the Intercolonial road men on the continent it couldn't ac following resolution was introduced by This line had proved a complete failure, complish impossibilities, and one hundred and during the seven years of Liberal cars a day was the limit on the Kicking "Whereas, reports have appeared in the continuent of continuent to continue the continuent to continuent to continue the continuent to continue the continuent to continue the continuen and during the seven years and day was the limb of the Breas, reports have appeared in the press to the effect that after the by turreen million dollars on its ac Pacific would not cost British Columbia completion of the commission of Rear-

try was to compete with the C.P.R., a road built by a company, which was manifestly unfair. Then again Moncton trade. The Grand Trunk Pacific would was specified as the Eastern terminal.
Why this place was selected he could not conceive, as there was no harbor

He was more in favor of the arrange- every man in this province to support was the same now as it was in 1896. He | their constituents had the right to give knew, however, that it had an excellent them instructions.

great neighbor south of the line. Mr. Paterson: "Why was it necessary | matter. for Canada to build the Soo canal? Mr. Kingham's resolution was dis-Wasn't it because the United States cussed at length, and Mr. Mara held

ortation of troops during the rebellion | held by the chair, work, because it was deemed necessary.

This railroad policy, he contended, had

Ken, Mr. Kingham altered the wording of his motion so that it read:

York, A. D. Boscowitz, were elected to one of the forms as steadily as he members. been unfairly and unjustly sprung on the country in the last days of the session, to Bute Inlet. If the provincial governent would adhere to the policy already brought forward the Canada Northern any obstacle in the way of such immediconstruct this road. The govern- ate construction." nent should be bound to aid the project. other hand, he considered the

Frand Trunk Pacific a bad proposition, Upon the chairman remarking that the was too much politics in the motion. d he had therefore opposed it

Resolved, that we, the members of

the Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade, right to demand that they support this hereby heartily endorse the Federal government's endeavor to have constructed another trans-continental road, and that when they destroyed the project which we strongly deprecate any attempt by any representative from British Columbia putting any obstacle in the way of plunged Canada into boundary trouble such immediate construction."

This was seconded by T. W. Paterson. wish of every man in the province that Then followed a discussion which pracically took up the remainder of the

Mr. Mara pointed out that the board was non-political and should not discuss endorses the immediate construction of the question from such a standpoint. The a second transcontinental line of rail-matter was to be decided in the House, way. It would respectfully urge upon and if the people opposed the Federal action they can declare themselves at the ance of embodying in any act that may polls. But the Board of Trade would be very inconsistent in opposing the Grand Trunk Pacific, which would not cost the province one dollar or one acre | with the commencement of the work on of land when it had on several occasions endorsed a road which the government had proposed to subsidize with large cash and land subsidies. (Hear, hear.) The board wanted the early construction of another transcontinental road which, as Mr. Blair had said while in this city, could not come too

the motion, as it was a slap at one of

He objected to the last clause in

expressing their endorsation.

After the usual formalities and the dispatch of some routine business, Senator Macdonald was called upon by the chair macdonald was called upon by the chair transcontinental road was necessary.

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There had been, he knew, difficulty on Northwest and this province would be

the Canada Northern to Bute Inlet and anything on the coast. This meant that and would sacrifice all the other sehemes would be built to grind it. It would have formed the board that its members upon for it.

The senator then outlined his reasons for opposing the Grand Trunk Pacific railway because of its better monthly reports of the department.

In regard to the reported reduction of by thirteen million dollars on its account. In view of what it had cost, and the fact that it did not pay, he considered it most unbusiness like to construct another road to parallel it and compete Pacific would not cost British Columbia completion of the commission of Rear-Admiral Bickford, C. M. G., he will be succeeded by a commodore, and the strength of the fleet reduced; \$5,000 and 20,000 acres per mile. Surely "And whereas, Esquimalt has been the another road to parallel it and compete with it.

Senator Macdonald then paid his respects to the section of the proposed road from Quebec to Winnipeg, enumerating the conditions, which he declared were opposed to the principles of sound business. This section built by the country was to compete with the C.P.R., a road built by a company, which was of vast resources. It was the duty of ingly, also that a copy of the resolution

ment for the Western section of the road, which he considered a great deal better proposition. In his speech—a clever speech, by the way—Sir Wilfrid Laurier had referred to Port Simpson as a bleak heach in 1896 but now a proposition. a bleak beach in 1896, but now a prom- place itself on record in favor of the scheme. This resolution was not a slap speaker felt assured that Port Simpson at any of the representatives. Surely

harbor. Another argument advanced in favor of the Grand Trunk Pacific was that the United States government might withdraw bonding privileges. He did not think there was much fear of that.

In regard to the question of bonding privileges, Mr. Paterson said that there was a danger that these might be withdraw bonding privileges. He did not think there was much fear of that. In regard to the question of bonding ant one, but he hardly thought reco not think there was much fear of that.

This would injure the Americans, who were out for all the trade they could of a vast sum of money because the word of a vast sum of money because the convey Mr. Weath here come time and the build take any action. He endorsed the proposal advocated by the Navy League at the Bodega saloon on Sunday morning get. It should be Canada's ambition to secure all the trade possible with her the Soo canal, although there was a in regard to the colonial training of men treaty between the two countries on this for a naval reserve.

asn't it because the Chited vernment taxed Canadian ships using that it would be presumption on the part of the board to instruct the province's Senator Macdonald replied that this canal was built to facilitate the trans-

Finally on suggestion of Mr. Helme-

although it had been hatching for some ime. He advocated the road which ould give Victoria connection—the line structed another transcontinental road, tatives from British Columbia not to put

This was ultimately received by a two thirds vote of the meeting.

Another tiresome discussion ensued, in which it was asserted by some that there matter was not debatable until regularly rought before the meeting, Joshua ingham introduced the following resounds of her members of her mem some of her members. Did not they kill the Yukon road, and haven't we the

but did they consider our business men

with the United States. It should be the

The amendment was lost and the

original motion carried.

The following letter was read earlier

F. Elworthy, Esq., Secy. of Board of Trade,

Dear Sir:-I find that I shall be unable to

For more than fifty years Esquimalt has

been an Admiral's station, and I think that

the proposition to reduce our status and

interests the force in this locality be rather

Previous to the consideration of the

railroad matter routine business was

F. C. O'Hara, chief clerk of the de-

partment of trade and commerce, in-

Imperial government as will prevent, if

ing effect, and that the provincial gov

ernment be requested to communicate

with the Dominion government accord-

Chairman Pitts said it had been

authorities were not disposed to develor

their naval strength on the Pacific coa was that they thought Canada should

The motion was carried.

Dr. Agnew's

COLDS AND CATARRH.

Not always with first application, althouse that invariably brings relief in minutes.

After a vote of thanks to Senator Macdonald the meeting adjourned.

Catarrhal Powder

Actually, positively, indisputably, irrefut ably, Cures Colds and Catarrh!

But it Cures, it Cures Colds and Catarrh!

IS A CATARRH CURE THAT CURES

be sent to the provincial government."

D. W. HIGGINS.

strengthened than reduced.

in the evening from D W. Higgins:

our members support that road."

the Eastern section."

Victoria. B. C .:

Mr. Shallcross moved the following OPENING FXERCISES AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

> of Progress-Prizes Presented to Successful Students.

The assembly room of the Victoria High school was crowded on Friday afternoon on the occasion of the commencement exercises. The principal, E. B. Paul, M.A., occupied the chair, in the absence of Superintendent Eaton, who attend the meeting of the board to-night. was announced to officiate, and among I was particularly desirous of being present those on the platform were Chairman

seconded Mr. Kingham's resolution. He believed in keeping politics out of the board of trade, but he pointed out that they had heard considerable politics from Schator Macdonald, and also a severe criticism of the government. The Grand Trunk Pacific was the only project be. the project. All agreed that the board should endorse the bill, but the members were divided as to the method of fore the Dominion government at the

the young ladies in their studies as it appeared, and that they would show up to better advantage in other branches of Miss W. Johnson, the head of the school work.

and announced that in geometry, Frederick G. C. Wood, and in trigonometry, Joseph B. Clearibue had been successful. Trustee Drury interrupted to remark that the boys seemed to be capturing all mathematical prizes, and it therefore followed that they were the most profound thinkers. (Laughter and the candidates in both the senior, in-

and the honor rolls read, Inspector Wilschools in the province, and now there (Applause.)
were nine, two of which could be termed | Trustee Huggett spoke of the moral in-



PRINCIPAL E. B. PAUL, M.A.

education of the public.

Miss W. Johnson, the head of the

Johnson on the literary excellence of her own without orders from the Sultan of valedictory. Continuing, he pointed out Morocco. The Galilee is awaiting in-

colleges. He was sure that Victoria college, and adlege had the confidence of the public for vised all students to devote their attentwo reasons. One was the excellent from to building up true womanly and course of study mapped out, and the other gentiemanly characters. Within a short was the superiority of the teaching star. was announced to officiate, and among those on the platform were Chairman Before concluding he wished to draw the course of instruction would be included the province's representatives.

Mr. Beckwith agreed with Mr. Mara's remarks regarding the need of another transcontinental road, but he opposed the verbiage in Mr. Kingham's resolution with respect to two fine points of being present those on the platform were Chairman because of the important character of the business which I understand will be brought before the meeting. If I may be permitted to do so I desire to place on the verbiage in Mr. Kingham's resolution with respect to two fore 3 the students assembled, and be first deal with those on the platform were Chairman because of the important character of the business which I understand will be brought before the meeting. If I may be permitted to do so I desire to place on the platform were Chairman attention of the frustees present to the in the curricular those on the platform were Chairman attention of the frustees present to the in the curricular. This, he considered, and those on the platform were Chairman attention of the frustees present to the in the curricular. This, he considered, attention of the frustees present to the business which I understand will be receased in the course of the increase of the increase of the increase present to the business which I understand will be receased in the school. Some time ago he had suggested that the city should place in the course of the function. This, he considered, in the course of the function of the frustees present to the attention of the frustees present to the business which I understand will be coursed. The course of the increase of the intention of the frustees present to the attention of the frustees present to the business which I understand will be coursed to the course of the intention of the frustees present to the in the curricular. This suggestion is the course of the intention of the frustees present to the attention of the frustees present to the in the curricular. This suggestion is the course of the intention of the frustees present to the attention of the frustees present to the attent matters of considerable importance that fore long were augmented by a number library. This suggestion he would again the course would again the course would republic library and the public library and the p and teachers on their last term's record. and wished them another successful

> Recreation and physical culture was e subject of a few remarks by Tous. tee Boggs. Evidently his announcements t sport-loving youths in attendance, for when he took his chair he received rouse ing applaise. In the course of his remarks he referred to the work on the school grounds and announced that it was the intention to cultivate a lawn tennis court. Efforts were still being made for the organization of a cadet which necessitated a suspension of the drilling operations. The June Groundstand of the course of the received and the subject of the received the points of the work and points en route were visited. From Quatrino a large number of miners arrived. They returned because of the Yreka mine having been temporarily closed down, there being a scarcity of water at the place, which necessitated a suspension of the drilling operations. made for the organization of a cadet corps. So far, unfortunately, it had been impossible to get the required enrolment of forty students. Another opportunity was to be afforded, however, and he hoped all eligible would give the scheme their support. It was also the intention of the school board to institute an another opportunity of the school board to institute another opportunity of the of the school board to institute an an-nual field day in connection with the public schools of the city. The pro-gramme was now in course of prepara-tion, and would be forwarded to the dif-tion, and would be forwarded to the dif-

WOULD-BE EMPEROR.

Paris, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch from Las chool work.

When in mathematics, Trustee A. school, then read a valedictory, in the Palmas, published here, says the French course of which the teachers were cruiser Galilee, which has arrived there ruggett called upon Peter C. Gill to re-eive the prize for the highest average, and patient instruction. that the governor of that place refuses that the governor of that place refuses Trustee Drury was the next speaker. to give up the five men who were cap-He did not wish to detain the pupils any tured from the expedition landed on the longer than possible, but before making any remarks wanted to congratulate Miss intended to found there an empire of his

After all prizes had been presented satisfactory. This was particularly the original turn of mind. He has invented and the honor rolls read, Inspector Willows was called upon for a few words. He Nineteen successful out of twenty-five chine. Last June he organized an exsaid he was pleased to be present on such an occasion. It was really the inauguration of a new era in the history men who had done well would bring of the Victoria High school. Several glory to themselves and to the school was not fully occupied by a recognized by capturing a Rhodes scholarship. capturing a Rhodes scholarship. power. He issued a circular proclaiming himself "Emperor Jacques the First" of this territory. He had a scheme for the fluence of the Victoria college and advised all students for depote their atten-

motion in political circles in Great Brit-ain and Spain. The self-styled Emperor, however, had some difficulty with the governor of Cape Jubi, and had to leave the school. Some time ago he had suggested that the city should place in the level tered the High school with no intention patch behind. His yacht, the Frasquit, was seized by the Spanish authorities at Las Palmas, and suit for damages has also been entered against him by members of his expedition.

FROM THE WEST COAST.

Over 90 passengers came in Thursday evening from West Coast points on appreciated by the large number the steamer Queen City. The vessel had been down to Cape Scott, and it having when he took his chair he received rous-ing applause. In the course of his referent schools as soon as ready. In con- to examine his properties on the return clusion he extended congratulations and well wishes to the teachers and scholars.

The exercises were then terminated.

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The exercises were then terminated. rived on the Queen City on a short visit to Victoria. Among still other arrivals were William and Alexander McEwen and D. Campbell, timber cruisers from Clayoquot; W. T. Dawley and Professor Meany, of the Washington university, who erected a monument at Friendly Cove to commemorate the meeting of Vancouver and Quadra in early days.

Had to Leave School

THE PITIABLE STORY OF A

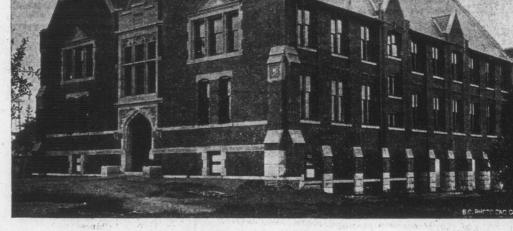
Every Mother of a Growing Girl Will Be Interesting in the Story as Told

By the Young Lady. Miss Laura Dumontier is the daughter of a well-to-do farmer in St. Cuthbert, Quebee. The circumstances under which she was forced to discontinue her studies and leave school will be of interest to all mothers of growing girls, and Miss Dumontier consents to make them public for the benefit her experience may be to others. She says: "At the age of twelve I was sent to a convent school in this parish. At that time I was as healthy as any girl of my age. At the end of a couple of years, however, I felt my strength leaving me. My appetite grew poor, and I suffered from severe headaches. I nevertheless continued my studies until October, 1501, when I became very ill and was was suffering from anaemia, and was in Mr. Pichon, the Johnson street gur- a very dangerous condition. He treated whom witness was willing to oblige. He also secured a box of cartridges. He had seen the accused several times, and positively identified him. The bullet product of the product of the said and two other decreases and the secured and two other decreases and the secured and two other decreases are the said a doctors from St. Barthelemi were called duced was of thirty-eight calibre. He subsequently identified the accused at the me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had lost confidence in all The movements of Munoz after securing the revolver were then brought out thing that might help me, and my by the examination of several witnesses.
Wm. White, the Johnson street saloon
I had used a couple of boxes it was very months I was once more enjoying the blessing of good health. I feel that Dr. eight and nine, and also between 1.15 and and I gladly give my experience in the Williams' Pink Pills have saved my life hope that it may be of benefit to some other young girls."

possession which has characterized his behavior ever since he was charged with the crime. He did not evince the silghtest nervousness and affixed his signature to one of the forms as steadily as he since the many times before the same and around to the Savoy. Dr. Frank Hall was summoned, and been employed to paint the floor of the Bodega, saw Munoz come in there about 3.15 a. m. The latter shook dice, and was playing cards when witness left.

Source of the same and restore the same as Dr. Williams' Pink Bodega, saw Munoz come in there about 3.15 a. m. The latter shook dice, and was playing cards when witness left. Sergeant Hawton and Chief Langley patient when every effort of the phy-

> be near death, has undergone no recent Application for a new trial will be change, and it is anounced that the pa-



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL,

FACE TO FACE WITH NOBLE IN THE COURT

In this connection, Senator Macdonald, Sworn Story of Attempted Murder in Bodega Saloon on Sunday Morning during the course of his remarks, said he

-Several Witnesses Examined. with attempting to murder Harry Noble was committed for trial by Magistrate Hall in the police court Friday. The prewas laid over until the reports of the

liminary proceedings were completed in Mr. Beckwith's motion regarding the improvement of the West Coast service and fifteen minutes, during which several J. Savannah, R. W. Riddel, W. O. the crime. He did not evince the silght-Wallace, Carl Lowenberg, T. Hooper, J. est nervousness and affixed his signature

atend to take any action to leave the hospital yesterday afternoon, but is still under the doctor's care. Upon Munox replied in the negative. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure Liver Ills.
40 doses 10 cents.
Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-5.

Morning last about 3 o clock. Milloz the character of Noble's woulded. They made in the case of Caleb Power and Came in and challenged him to play a game of seven-up. Witness didn't want tended to. The wounded man had lest Governor Goebel, of Kentucky.

"I'm out for the dough to-night, and intend to get it here," drawing a re-

Witness opened the safe, and then aid: "There it is, help yourself." "No, put the money on the bar." re-

plied Munoz. Witness did so, and the accused demanded: "Give me that wad." Witness, who had about \$2.50 in his "Yes you have," the accused returned.

Witness again said he had no wad, Frank Munoz, the man who is charged and then told Munoz to take what he

and commenced firing.

One bullet struck him in the breast

intend to take any action.

The chief witness to-day was Harry Noble, whose narrow escape from death was indeed miraculous. He was able was indeed miraculous. He was able to interrogate the witness, and a couple of watches, which were produced. This concluded the condition of Henrik Ibsen, the Mr. Noble's evidence. On being asked if the desired to interrogate the witness, during the hearing.

The condition of Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, who has been ill and was reported by a Berlin paper to present.

Dr. Frank Hall gave evidence as to being sworn he said that, on Sunday Dr. Frank Hall gave evidence as to morning last about 3 o'clock, Muñoz the character of Noble's wounds. They

to play, but finally acceded to his re- considerable blood, his clothing having forced to leave school. The headaches Each won a game, and witness been saturated with it. The shot which that had bothered me became almost won the third. Munoz had no money to pay, and witness said he couldn't play from the main artery, and had it been back and stomach, and the least exeray, and witness said he couldn't play from the main aftery, and the least exerll night for nothing. The accused then severed Mr. Noble would have bled to death had he not received immediate atdeath had he not received immediate at-

Intend to get it here," drawing a revolver and covering witness as he spoke.

The witness said: "Why what's the matter. Frank?" and the other repeated: "I tell you I want money. Open that safe and get it out."

Mr. Pichon, the Johnson street guramith, identified the accused as the man who secured a 38-calibre second-hand Smith & Wesson revolver from him about eleven o'clock last Saturday night. He said he wanted it for one McNeil, now thoroughly alarmed and two other decreases. police station.

and then told Munoz to take what he wanted of the money and give him a wanted of the money and give him a his place for a few minutes just before his place for a few minutes just before and after I had taken them a couple of "Here's my receipt," replied Munoz, eleven o'clock, and Wm. Elliott, bartender of the Regent, said he was in that saloon on Saturday evening between below the right nipple, another in the arm, while another passed through his clothing. He ran out the side door, Munoz firing another shot at him as he special committee, which reported some time ago, can be considered together with it.

Witnesses were examined. The accused Munoz firing another shot at him as he throughout bore himself with the self-did so. He went along Douglas street, down Yates, and around to the Savoy. The possession which has characterized his belaying even since he was characterized his belaying the was characterized his belaying the

> would to a letter.
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> It is altogether likely that he will be represented by counsel, although it has not been definitely established who is to be retained. Mr. Moresby this morning informed the court that he had been retained by the accused's wife, but undertained by the accused by all dealers in medicine, or may be had by mail post paid at 50 by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine when every effort of the physical part of the wines at the wines and finding him lying on the bed with part of his clothes on, of confronting him with the wounded man at the hospital some time later, and the dunor when every effort of the physical part of stood that negotiations were in progress cated the position of the bullet holes. He which have already been narrated in no other medicine can take the place of between Munoz and Mr. Powell, and and its contents. There were sixty-five asked if he had anything to say, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pegdollars in notes, five dollars and twenty was formally warned. He replied in the ple is on the wrapper around every box.

> morning last about 3 o'clock. Munoz the character of Noble's wounds. They made in the case of Caleb Powers, sentent is in no immediate danger. Lattely came in and challenged him to play a were dangerous if not immediately attenced for complicity in the murder of Dr. Ibsen has been able to take a short.

of gentlemen, whose standing in the min-

A visit has just been completed to the Unfortunately the Yreka Co. have to the smelter.

West Coast of this Island, by a party been obliged to close down temporarily. Other claims which are looking well owing to the drying up of the river. The are those owned by Messrs. Clarke, ing world is such that the trip they have summer has been an unusually dry one Gwin and Lee, at Klaskeno; the Edison,

just made is of the greatest significance and interest.

The party consisted of G. H. Robinson, of New York; Henry Stern, of the Table 1 all along the West Coast, and the streams at Sydney Inlet, Quatsino, and other points, have almost disappeared.

Heavy rain fell while the boat was on Deer creek, at the headwaters of the city hall on Saturday it was unantered as been an alcadary of the grain and Lee, at Riaskeno; the Edison, Lake Superior and June group are all looking extremely well. The Ingersoll river discovery ran \$6 in gold. Back on Quest of His Worship the Mayor Company of the Company of the Party Consisted of G. H. Robinson, of New York; Henry Stern, of the Party Constant and Lee, at Riaskeno; the Edison, Lake Superior and June group are all looking extremely well. The Ingersoll river discovery ran \$6 in gold. Back on Quest of His Worship the Mayor Constant and Party Consisted of G. H. Robinson, of New York; Henry Stern, of the Party Constant and Party Consta

CITIZENS' BALL To Be Given in Assembly Hall on Ninth of Next Month.

At a meeting of citizens held at the re quest of His Worship the Mayor at the



CLYDE'S CUT, COMSTOCK MOUNTAIN—SHOWING METHOD OF QUARRYING OUT ORE ON YREKA PROPERTY. PART OF THE DUMP IS SEEN. ALL TO LEFT IS ORE.

enough has been gleaned to indicate that the outcome will be of the highest importance to British Columbia in general,

mines, and this step was but the inauguration of his operations in this country. He is a personal friend of Messrs. Breen and Dewdney, and having heard of the wonderful mineral deposits on the West Coast of this Island, he ilndicated his desire to charter a vessel and spend sev eral weeks along the coast, in verifying the reports he had heard of its wonder

with the Britannia deal, compelled him to abandon this trip, but he spent sufficient time along the inlets of the Island to thoroughly enlist his interest. In fact, from the remarks he made, there is no doubt that his visit will be followed by heavy investment in property which he investigated.

Mr. Robinson has operated through-out the Western States, and was associated in some enterprises with Messrs. Breen and Bellinger in Butte. He is, at the present ime, erecting an enormous smelter at Salt Lake City. He left Thursday night for Vancouver, whence he will proceed to the Britannia group, and set operations there in active pro Already a contract has been let to Riblet, to construct three miles of aerial tramway, from the mines down to the landing.

Messrs. Robinson and Breen paid a visit to the Dewdney property at Sidney Inlet, viz., the "Indian Chief" group, and both expressed themselves in the most flattering terms in regard to it.

They continued their journey up the coast, and inspected the Yreka property at Quatsino, as well as the June group which is situated about six miles from

Privately, Mr. Robinson expressed the most flattering opinion of this property; in fact, it is understood he regards the June group as the mother lode of the West Coats mines.

His visit was made on behalf of a very wealthy syndicate, and so high is his standing in the mining world that any reports he makes on mining property are regarded as final, capital investing freely whenever his verdict is a favorable one. It is thus of the utm portance to Vancouver Island and Vic toria that his interest has been enlisted in this district, of the almost fabulous wealth of which he had frequently heard. Members of the party report active mining developments all along the coast. On Sydney Inlet Mr. Dewdney is erecting a wharf. He has constructed a crude chute of logs from the claim itself, down to tide-water, and has about fifty tons of ore sacked and ready for shipment to Crofton. This ore runs about \$40 to the ton. Around Quatsino Sound, substantial progress is being made.

and to Victoria and the West Coast of fall's work, the water supply should fail. islands provide. It is said that almost the last shot fired, before the compressor was obliged to the best known and most reliable mining man in America to-day. It was he who recently acquired the Britannia of the work of the management have been looking for some time. The work of the management have been looking for some time. to blocking out the whole property, to

YREKA AERIAL TRAM LINE-

to Jerusalem are closed at sunset.

same city; James Breen, of the North-, the coast, however, and provided ample (Bear river, a man named Carpenter has ly resolved that a citizens' ball be tenwestern Smelting Co., of this city, and ex-Governor Dewdney, of Victoria, who has been so long associated with mining development in British Columbia.

The Coast, nowever, and provided ample the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided ample the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided the coast, nowever, and provided the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provided that a citizens oal the coast, nowever, and provid development in British Columbia.

The party returned on the Queen City
Thursday night, and although very reticent as to the results of their trip, enough has been gleaned to indicate that

Thursday night, and although very reduced his working strength to an economical basis. It is therefore a great Robinson was struck with the remarkeconomical basis. It is therefore a great Robinson was struck with the remarkdisappointment that just when everything was in good shape for a successful, the deep fiorids and channels of the

members of the Royal Engineers stationed at lillery and Royal Engineers of the long before it is choicest parts of the West."

"Will many more come from

following gentlemen were nomito add to their number:

THIRTY-FIVE DEGREES.

fern, G. Hartnagle, J. A. Taylor, A. Henderson, E. G. Prior, H. Prior, F. S. Sharpe, S. Pitts, J. D. Helmcken, J. S. C. Holland, F. Pemberton, L. Crease, A. Crease, D. R. Ker, Mr. Justice Martin, D. Spencer, J. Wilson, J. H. Law-son, G. A. Kirk, Capt. Troup, Charles Hayward, A. W. Vowell, R. Cassidy, J. W. Taylor, J. M. Bradburn, R. H. Pooley, J. A. Virtue, L. Pither, Max Leiser, J. Hunter, Dr. O. M. Jones, C. Todd, D. Rogers, C. W. Rhodes, T. Cornwall, W. H. Langley, Col. Gregory, Col. Hall, Col. Jones, A. J. Dallain, J. Rithet, R. Dunsmuir, A. Goward, W. A. Ward, W. C. Moresby, J. Kingham, S. Leiser, G. Burns, D. Harris, A. E. Harris, B. R. Seabrook, T. B. Stahlschmid and all local bank managers.

His Worship the Mayor was appointed chairman of the general committee Thomas R. Smith vice chairman and W. Moresby secretary.

The following sub-committees were

Canvassing-H. D. Helmcken, Charles Hayward, ex-mayor; R. Hall, H. Pooley, D. Rogers and D. R. Ker. Finance—His Worship the Mayor, Ald. Cameron, Thomas R. Smith, C. E. Red-

fern and Sidney Pitts.

for gentleman and two ladies.

The meeting was adjourned till Monday, 31st inst., at 4 o'clock, when music, printing, decoration and supper committees will be appointed, and other neces-

RUSH TO NORTHWEST.

Next Spring Will Witness Arrival of Many Settlers From Iowa.

"It looks to me as if about half the opulation of the Middle West States was about to move into the Canadian Northwest," said A. C. Ackerman, of Grant, Iowa, to the Winnipeg Tribune. "There has already been a big migration from our part of the country, and it appears to me that next spring will be a

ecord-breaker.
"What is the trouble with Iowa? There s no trouble; only a lack of space. For a man who has a large family to stay in the Western States where the land | gers. is dear, and very little of it at that, it is the height of folly. While the land all through the southern part of Iowa is about the best in the West, it cannot produce more to the acre, nor for the matter of that as much, as the land in the Canadian West, and for that reason it is not a good investment to keep one's

money tied up there.
"Ten thousand dollars invested in a good farm in Manitoba will pay on an average almost 12 per cent., while the same amount invested in Iowa will give barely six. It is not hard to see why people, especially those who have sons and daughters to bring up, should move to Canada. It may be a little rough at first, but I am perfectly satisfied that in

"I have spent the last month in looking into conditions west from Winnipeg, and I think that I will this fall sett far as I have seen, offers as good inducements as any other part of the province. It is not as yet settled, as some other localities, but the not be long before it is one of the

"Will many more come from your par of the state?"

know that there are at least as many Except the Joppa Gate, all the entrances nated to act as a general committee to more coming from our part of the councarry out the object in view, with power try. Manitoba is very well spoken of in Iowa, and I feel sure that next year ascertain just what amount of ore can Paris has one acre of park for every 15 be regularly depended upon for shipment persons; Liverpool one for every 1,000.

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THREE RAILWAY WRECKS.

Two Unknown Men Killed and a Number Injured.

Middletown, N.Y., Aug. 29.-Two rains on the Erie railroad collided near Turners to-day, killing one unknown man and injuring a number of passen-

Misread Signal.

Peru, Ind., Aug. 29.-A Wabash train arrying two league baseball teams was wrecked early this morning at Napoleon and several of the players were hurt. Another train was made up at Peru, and it is thought the teams will arrive at St. Louis for the game this afternoon. The wreck was caused by the misreading of a signal.

Went Through Culvert.

Ginghampton, N.Y., Aug. 29.—An Erie freight train went through a culvert, which had been weakened by high water, just east of this city this morning. Twenty-one cars loaded with coal were thrown into the creek. An unknown tramp was killed and Fireman John W. Wilmot, of Susquehanna, was injured.

SPEAKS OUT.

TO LET THE PUBLIC KNOW DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

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and similar tributes to the great Canadian Kidney remedy can be heard on every side.

"I had been troubled for a year with Lumbago and Kidney troubles," Mr. Fletcher continued, when asked for particulars. "My urine was of a very bad color and I could get nothing to help me. I consulted the best doctors in Granton and St. Mary's, but got no relief, Finaland St. Mary's, but got no relief. Finally I bought a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and commenced taking them. They helped me almost from the first, and I And further take notice that action, ungressive or commenced before helped me almost from the first, and I was soon completely cured."

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Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I. John M. McKinnon, intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on Swanson Bay, Group IV., Coast District, Province of British Columbia:

Commencing at a post situated at S. W. corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John M. McKinnon; thence in a southerly direction, following shore lines 20 chains to a point due south of Lot 10¢ thence east 40 chains more or less to a point 20 chains, east of the east boundary, Lot 10; thence north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence following the shore line southerly to the point of commencement, containing all the vacant Crown lands outside the boundaries of Lot 10, and containing an area of 320 acres, more or less.

August 17th, 1903.

MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where located: On Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Belle" Mineral Claim on the east and the "Leona" Mineral Claim on the west.

Take notice that I, George Robinson Billiott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, The Miner's Certificate No. B7599, The Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

ments.
Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1903.

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Gordon River.

Take notice that I, E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B70661, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B49111, A. Deakin, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 16th day of July, A.D., 1903. E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed." on the west side of Effingham Inlet, Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chains along the shore, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

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WANTED-Several persons WANTED—Several persons of and good reputation in each stat this county required) to represent the county required to represent the county required to represent the county for the county \$1.00 PER

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Fireman Also Killed-

Grassett, Que., Aug.

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Winnipeg. Aug. 31 .filed a petition against Walker, Winnipeg Non Roblin, Dufferin, and

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