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London, Sept. 28 .- The following dis-

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tions with the United States forms the keynote of his policy. Chung and the Boxers. The foreign ekin, Sept. 22, via Taku, Sept. 25.ent of the Associated Press this after-American legation has in its possesnoon that Great Britain's answer had a subscription list of the Boxers not yet arrived, but that as soon as it ich shows the name of Prince Ching | did the government would be glad to pubhaving made three subscriptions. The lish it, no matter what its character. was discovered by Missionary Wher-Sir Frank Lascalles, the British am-The friends of Prince Ching declare bassador, who was interviewed regardthe was coerced into giving. ing the matter, said: "Great Britain's is reported by the French that a delay in answering Germany's proposal atrol has been fired on outside the east is due to the fact, as I understand it. that Lord Salisbury has asked Sir Claude Maclonald to report upon the feasibility ate of the city. Otherwise everything of the German plan." Chinese Evacuated the Forts: Tien Tsin, Sept. 25 .- Vice-Admiral Seyitsed sit The Allies. 50 Wienna, Sept. 27.- The admiralty has mour arrievd at Taku on September 22nd, and is expected here to-morrow received a dispatch from Taku, giving yon Waldersee. General the strength of the forces landed there faselee is expected on Thursday. by the allied powers as follows: Austrian, 495; German, b 8,178; British, The reason assigned for the small num-8,353; American, 5,608; French, 6,575; er of casualties among the Chinese at Italian, 2,541; Russian, 20,934; Japan, the taking of Pei Tang and Lu Tai forts 15,570. is that Li Hung Chang had ordered the ind to conin out evacuation of the forts. WILL ABDIGATE. Von Ketteler's Murderer. Pekin, Sept. 22 .- The Manchu assassin f Baron ovn Ketteler was tried by court King of the Belgians Intends to Retire in Favor nartial yesterday. No new evidence was nted and the court decided that it of the Prince of Flanders. ould be unjustified in pronouncing senupon the prisoner. He will be held hope that further information may (Associated Press.) Paris. Sept. 28.-"From a source TheRussian and German legations are worthy of confidence," says the Courier ill awaiting developments and the re-Du Soir, "we learn that the King of the of further instructions. Li Hung Belgians intends to abdicate before the lang is expected to arrive within a close of the present Belgian parliment in favor of the Prince of Flanders. Business is improving and the people "King Leopold counts confidently upon are gaining confidence but no progress is the result of his action being the sinking eing made toward the return of the of quarrels of the rival parties, which fugitive government. would then unite to observe the condi-General Fukishima has returned here tions of the new regime." after spending twelve days at Taku. JAPANESE CABINET RESIGNS Will There Be War ? New York, Sept. 28 .- That the officers Marquis Ito Entrusted With Task of and men in the German army are firm

the operators based their conclusion that the entire party, including Captain thing many of "our fellows will ever terday that negotiations for ending the working influences were political the strike were in progress, was at his of- Shields, has been captured with many soldier any more. We have had nearly could not be learned to-night. fice this morning. He said he had nothkilled and wounded Coupled with nearly all the reports of enough of it now." ing whatever to give out concerning the probable early settlement of the trou-Strength of Contingents, RAILWAY WRECKS. situation ble came the announcement that the men Ottawa, Sept: Reports have been re-Jno. Markle, one of the most prominwould be offered an increase of pay, but Three Persons Killed and Sixteen Inent of the independent operators, arrivceived from Col. Otter, commanding the that the mine owners positively decline ed here from Hazelton this morning. It jured-Names of the Dead. first Canadian contingent, Col. Drury, to arbitrate the differences through Preswas said he had come to attend a meetcommanding the R. C. A., and Col. ident Mitchell or in any manner to give (Associated Press.) ing of directors of the Sprague Electric Evans, commanding the second battalion recognition to the union mine workers' Durand, Mich., Sept. 28.-A fast train ollided with a switch engine to-day on Company. An afternoon newspaper said of mounted infantry. The strength of organization. This refusal of recognithe object of his visit was to take part the first contingent is 685. Drury reion, however, will not prove a difficult the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee in a conference of independent operators bstacle to overcome, President Mitchell to be held at the office of J. P. Morgan ports no serious illness among his force. railway here. Two men were killed and in his open letter to the public having & Co. Evans reports 167 men on parade, 119 one wounded. The dead-Engineer Thos. sick and five missing out of a total of expressed his willingness to accept a At the Morgan banking house it Hamlin, of Detroit, and Fireman Jno. 370.7 The strength of the first battalion, settlement through conferences of com-Linden, of Ionia. Twenty-four loaded denied that a meeting of independent C. M. R., to August 20th, was 129 of all cars were burned and both engines demittees of the employees and their direct mine owners was to be held there, and it ranks on parade, 130 sick and one missemployers. was said the firm had not heard of such ing, out of a total strength of 367. If the railroad presidents and others Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 28.—A special to the Tribune from Ogden, Utah, says: a meeting, The reports cover the unimportant who control the mines would accept this Situation To-day. periods during June, July and up to proposition, he said he would waive all Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 28 .- The mine wreck occurred yesterday on the August 20th. claim to recognition of the union. One perators had the following to say in-Southern Pacific at Cartner siding. The condition he exacted, however, and that their daily statement to-day: Everything | Utah-Nevada line train, No. 4, due to was that these various conferences arrive at Ogden at 6 o'clock last evening, is quiet in the Wyoming colliery. Theshould be held the same day and in the West End colliery at Monaquina is work- went into a ditch, and a Mrs. Towell, same city. ing a good force. In the Lehigh valley of Trenton, Mo., was killed, and about Matters were quiet throughout the region everything is working the same as fifteen others more or less injured. vea the idea I. I. don, Oct. 1 .- The Times RO Baking Powder Greatest in leavening strength, a spoonful raises more dough, or goes further. Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never caused a waste of good flour, sugar,

anization perfected lso made for hold H. D. Helmcken, of the association, nd during the meetdelivered by the Earle M. P. gram was received day:

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Sept. 25.-A fire ng for screral days covered 150 square ge is estimated at built to burn brush the conflagration. situation that the of the town were carried out of the

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Forming a New Ministry.

tween Germany and China is reflected in (Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28 .- It is report unusual number of applications which have been made to a life insurthat Marquis Yamagata has resigned his position and been followed by the company in this city for policies mainder of the cabinet, says a Herald on their lives. Hundreds of applications Tokio dispatch. It is added that the have been received through a Berlin Marquis Ito has been summoned to court and entrusted with the task of forming gency. Information which came from Berlin was of such a character that the a new cabinet.

> LORD STRATHCONA'S VISIT. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Sept. 28 .- A cablegram was received to-day from Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal saying that he was leaving for this city to-morrow.

THE NEW YORK MYSTERY.

had an excellent effect in increasing se (Associated Press.) and facilitating the entry of sup-New York, Sept. 28 .- In the hunt for but nothing can be counted as effacts in connection with the mysterious until Pao Ting Fu has been razed death of Peck, real estate dealer, whose body was found on the street yesterday foreigners and the refugees of morning, the head and face being mangled, Ting and other places known to the police found a negro employee in a Broadway place, where Peck was seen on De Giers has addressed a memorial Wednesday night, who said he had found Empress Dowager, offering her Peck in the lavatory trying to wipe some tection of Russia, and requesting blood from his face which had been cut by return to Pekin. Forty chief Chia fall. Captain McCluskey does not be officials sent a memorial to the Emlieve that Mr. Peck was murdered, but is and Empress Dowager, beseeching certain that he was robbed. He may have

The conflicting interests of Russia and simply a case of getting intoxicated and 'eat Britain prevent a systematic at- falling heavily.

With finer food and a saving of money comes the saving of the health of the family, and that is the greatest economy of all.

CHICAGO.

Note.—Many mistures, made in imitation of baking powders, are upon the market. They are sold cheap, but are dear at any price, be-cause they contain alum, a corrosive poison.

Col. Sam Hughes. Quebec. Sept. 28 .- Col. Sam. Hughes, M.P., is returning home on the Dominion liner Cambroman. which is expected to reach this port to-morrow or Sunday.

A Patriotic Canadian.

Toronto, Sept. 28.-Application was made to the registrar-general's department to-day by a man in Lambton county for permission to have the names of three children, born many years before the present Boer war broke out, changed to Redvers, after Gen. Buller, Roberts, after Lord Roberts, and the third, a girl, re-named Victoria, after Her Majesty the Queen. The application will be granted.

RETURNED UNOPPOSED.

Messrs. Penn and Smith Re-elected to the Imperial House of Commons.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 28 .- Mr. John Penn, Conservative, had the distinction of being the first member returned for the new parliament, having been re-elected to-day for Lowisham, which he has represented since 1891, without opposition. Mr. Smith, son of the late W. H. Smith, who was first lord of the treasury, and a partner in the great news business, a Liberal-Unionist, was also re-elected to-day without opposition, to represent the Strand district of London. He was first elected for the Strand in 1891. A few days ago Mr. Smith was threatened with opposition on curious grounds, namely, the so-called prudish literary censorship exercised by his firm, which several times has refused to sell well-known works on its bookstalls owing to their alleged impropriety. The Independent Conservatives, however, eventually decided that sufficient enthusiasm could not be worked up on this basis and the son of a millionaire, who started as a newsboy, once more reprecents the Strand in the Liberal-Unionist interests.

BANK ROBBERY.

Thieves Got Away With Ten Thousand Dollars. (Associated Press.) Centerville, Mich., Sept. 28. Wolf Bros.' bank was robbed last night of \$10,000. The thieves gained an entrance to the building by prying and springing the double door with a large file. The outer door to the vault was blown open and then the inner door to the cash drawer, where about \$10,000 was stored.

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The Cologne Gazette, which since the outbreak of the Chinese troubles, has attack Shang Kai Kwan. Many French been the favorite mouthpiece daily of troops are arriving. the foreign office, this week combatted

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Several 'importthe view that Germany had been trying to embark the other powers on dangerant dispatches were received to-day ous seas, or attempting to obtain the from China. Generally they tended to lead in Chinese negotiations. confirm the events recorded on Saturday. The Lokal Anzeiger to-day argues that

From Canton, Consul McWade reportthe United States knows, through Minister Conger, that the Chinese governed the issue of a decree punishing Tuan ment has been the real culorit "Hence and his colleagues, so that there is no it adds. "it is ridiculous to expect this longer any doubt as to the accuracy of same government to punish itself, as the Sheng's statement on that point. United States pretends to believe in its Mr. Conger also has received official reply to Germany."

notification of the Chinese peace com-The confirmation of the report that Prince Tuan is now appointed to a post mission which was forecasted by Miniswhere his influence for evil is greater ter Wu's advices several days ago. Mr. is regarded here by government and Conger made no reference to the condemnatory decree, hence it is inferred press as unmistakable evidence that the Chinese government do not want peace. that it was not issued when his dispatch a mountain battery guns lost at Nichol-The papers express the hope that Field was sent last Thursday. Li Hung Chang's long stay at Tien

Marshal Count von Waldersee will issue a decree offering a large reward for Tsin is exciting some comment, as he is Martini-Henri ammunition." Prince Tuan, dead or alive, as the only aware of the American instructions to means of impressing upon the Chinese Minister Conger to open negotiations

mind the fact that the powers are in with him in Pekin. It gives the idea London, Oct. 1.-The Times in an ediearnest.

The strong evidence that Russia has the reactionary element is overcome at seized the opportunity to formally annex Pekin, and is awaiting more positive part of Manchuria, and the statement assurances.

of the correspondent of the Berlin Tag-The attention of officials of the navy being called to the report from Tien new post. blatte in Urga, Mongolia, that Russin already treats Mongolia as her own, are Tsin that the United States was about treated here with indifference. This is to take part in a naval expedition orthe only line with the formal declaration ganizing at Taku for operations against which officials made to a representative Shan Hai Kown, it was stated that this of the Associated Press months ago that report probably referred to an old pro- rievd from South Africa to-day. Beach Germany in no way objected to the ject, the purpose of which disappeared Russians obtaining control of Northern with the fall of Pekin. China, as German interests would there-Kirin Surrendered. by be untouched.

States and Settlement.

Times from St. Petersburg confirms the reports that the town of Kirin surrender Washington, Sept. 29 .- The Chinese ed to the Russians without a shot, on minister, Wu Ting Fang, to-day expressperemptory orders from Pince Ching. ed his strong approval of the suggestion by Li Hung Chang that the United. The dispatch says that if similar or-States act as mediatory for the settleders shall be issued with regard to Mukden, the Russian conquest of Manchuria ment of the entire Chinese question. Mr.

Wu has from the first urged that the will be completed. United States should take a leading part According to the same authority no in the peace settlement, and it is probfurther reinforcements will be required ably due to this position that Earl Li by the Russian commanders in the Far now takes the advanced position in favor East.

of the United States as mediator, Since Declined the Offer the suggestion has come from such a

London, Oct. 1.-Dr. Morrison, wiring high source, the minister expresses his to the Times from Pekin on September confidence of being able to secure any 24th, says: authority or requests for an American "At the same moment the Chinese of

initiative which may be needful. fered to permit the British to occupy In speaking of the matter, Mr. Wu without opposition both Shan Hai Kwan pointed out that while all the powers and Tong Scwan, they also made over have taken a position against the par- tures to the British to occupy Pei tition of China, that yet conditions Tang. Although it was known that might arise whereby one power would these overtures were supported by the deem it expedient to occupy territory British authorities in Pekin, they were thus leading other powers to take a discountenanced by Rear-Admiral Bruce similar course, and bringing on a gen- on the ground that they would disturb eral movement towards a partition of the concert of admirals.

the Empire. He feels that the United "Systematic Russian denudation of States is in the best position to guard the summer palace has resulted in strip- Africa, arrived here last evening. Inter-

ping of every valuable article, the loot The department of state in informed has been packed and labelled, and is ton matter, he says he will publish a by Consul General Goodnow at Shang now awaiting transportation to Russia. manifesto to the Canadian public defendhai that Shen, the Chinese director of On the second attempt the white pagoda ing his position when he arrives home.

ported that German and Russian war- ammunition. ships and transports have left Taku to

Two of the Gordon Highlanders killed and eighteen injured.

Baden-Powell's Appointment.

Pretoria, Oct. 1.-General Baden Powell has arrived here to take and of the police in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony, where it is proposed to maintain a force of 12,000 under General Baden-Powell

Gun Recaptured.

London, Oct. 1.-A dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated September 30th, says: "Rundle's troops, in the Bethlehen district, have recaptured from the Boer son's Nek and also 63,000 rounds of

To Assist Lord Roberts.

that Earl Li is not fully satisfied that torial reference this morning to the appointment of Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief, hints that Lord Kitchener will come home to assist him at his

Private Beach at Vancouver. Vancouver, Oct. 1.-Pte, Beach, of Vic. toria. and Pte. Graves, of Vancouver, arwent through to Victoria.

Strathcona's Horse; Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- A report was received London, Oct. 1.-A dispatch to the to-day from Col. Steele, commanding Strathcona's Horse in South Africa, giving details of the movements with Gen. Buller in the De Kaap and Lyndenburg mountains. Col Steele reports the behavior of his troops splendid under the most trying circumstances.

Canadiars Ill

Ottawa Oct. 1 .- Sir Alfred Milner reports the following dargerously ill: Pte, G. T. Duyal, of 12th Field Battery with the Canadian Artillery, rheumatic fever at Kimberley; Pte. Hudson, (intended for Hudon), of the 65th Royals of Montreal, of C. R. I., with inflammation of intestines, at Germiston; Pte. Davis, of New York, with Strathcona's Horse, enteric fever at Pretoria.

Hutchings at Quebec.

Quebec, Oct. 1.-Pte. G. Hutchings, of Vancouver, was among the Canadian invalids on board the Dominion liner Cambroman which arrived here last evening. Col. Sam Hughes,

Montreal, Oct. 1 .- Major Sam Hughes, M.P. for Lindsay, who has been to South viewed this morning regarding the Hut-

the Lackawanna, and Lehigh and Wilkesbarre, the Delaware and Hudson, the Lehigh Valley, Cox Brothers & Co., and

the individual operators will be held here Beverley, Mass., Oct. 1.-John E. Hudthis afternoon. It is thought a formal son, president of the American Bell offer will then be made to the miners Telephone Co., died suddenly in the Bosworking in this vicinity. The terms will ton & Maine railway station at Beverprobably be the same as those proposed ley Farm while waiting for a train to by the Reading Co .- a ten per cent. inday.

creas in wages with a promise to arbi POPE IN EXCELLENT HEALTH. trate other grievances if the men return to work. There will be no formal recog nition of the Miners' Union. If the mer accept a ten per cent. increase, all well and good. If they do not, the operators

chiefs of the order of Oratorians, at St. say the strike is destined to go on. Peter's cathedral yesterday, the Pope At the strike headquarters it was given officiated in the presence of thousands out that the men would take no action His Holiness displayed remarkable vigno matter what offer the companies or. Ordinarily he is aided in his moveshould make until the president had been

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Offer Ignored

trying one" was the joking remark of the cloak Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 1.-The notice posted yesterday by the Philadelphia and model of a Reading Coal & Iron Company announcing an increase in wages of ten per cent. firm. But to all of its employees was ignored by there is less the striking mine workers and none of jest than them went to work this morning. earnest in March of Strikers. the

ment. It is Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 1.-Reports from trying to be on the feet the various collieries throughout the Hazelton district to-day show that practically all day, the same number of men are working as on Saturday, notwithstanding another stooping march by the striking mine workers took after hour from place early this morning. morn until night. And that

Acting Alone.

New York, Oct. 1 .- At the office of the different anthracite coal railroads in the city to-day it was said that the Philadelphia and Reading Company was acting alone in making its offer of ten per

intensified and aggravated by a diseased condition of the delicate organs, and they become victims of that terrible cent, increase to the striking miners. An official of the Lehigh Valley Company said the various companies would treat with their men in their own way and that there had been no agreement entered into between the roads in regard to a new scale of wages.

Official Statement

Philadelphia, Oct. 1, - President Harris and General Manager Henderson said the advance of ten per cent. offered by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal Co, spoke for itself. Under the regular monthly adjustment of wages paid by this company, on what is known as the sliding scale, the company has already made an advance of six per cent. in the wages of its men for the latter half of September and the first half of October. With \$2.50 a ton for coal at the mines, the miners' proper earn about letter free. Address, Buffalo, N. Y.

Was President of the American Bell his constituents who were opposed to him Telephone Co. (Associated Press.)

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because he attended the Queen's garder party. The Conservative party in Dub is also torn by internal dissensions or the refusal of Mr. Horace Curzon Plunkett who represented the southern division o Dublin county, and who is vice-presiden of the department of agriculture and other technical industries, to debar Home Ruler from positions in the Department of Agriculture, and by the support which Mr. Gerald Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, has given his action.

Rome, Oct. 1 .- During the beatifica-A curious feature of this dissension which is the most bitter the Conservative tion of Antoninez Frassi, one of the first have had in years, is that the Guinness millionaires, Lord Iveagh and Lord Ardilaun, are taking opposing views and assisting them with their wealth and influ

DISCUSSING DIFFERENCES.

Operators and Miners Are Ready to Make Concessions.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Late devel pments to-night show that the efforts to bring about a hurried settlement of the big coal miners' strike are still in a chaotic condition. While there is every surface evidence of honest intention on the part of the mine owners and operators to grant the more important demands of the mine workers, the difficulties in detall in reaching the basis of a settlement grow more confusing.

A conference was held to-night Wilkesbarre of the mining railway superintendents and big individual mine operators, and the mine foremen were called in to take part in the discussion. The foremen were questioned relative to the charge for powder, dockage, etc., indicating that the owners were endeavoring to reach a common ground where justice would be found for each side. So far as can be learned, no definite conclusion was reached. The general opinion among those in a position to comprehend the differences is that the settlement of the strike is yet remote All interests involved, however, seem t be willing to reach an early settlement and it is understood concessions will be readily accorded by both sides in the con

troversy. The strike leaders are cautious in their movements, but so far as can be learned have not taken the ground that trickery was being played, a cautionary notice of which point they had sent to all the strik ers. It has now apparently settled itself down to a common-sense discussion of the differences.

THE LATE PREMIER MARCHAND.

Quebec, Sept. 29.-The funeral of late Hon. F. G. Marchand, premier the province of Quebec, took place Basilica this morning. Interment t place at Belmont cemetery. The pearers were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Si Henri Joly, ex-Premier Flynn, Messra Tarte, Parent, Louis Molleur and D. Cane

Florida Gauthier, aged four years dead at the general hospital, Montreal from severe burns received on Friday af ternoon from a lighted match in the hand of one of her playmates.

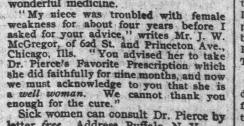
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Sights Presented on Beach at N Having robbed their victims the Cos-Since Recent Big Storm. ks brutally requested them to cross A harrowing story of death and deso river. The terrified Chinese asked

boats, and in reply were again or- lation as seen on the Nome shore since d to cross the river, the order this the storm of mid-August swept that e being accompanied with threats. bleak coast is told by A. Howie, a pioneer There is no need to dilate upon the of this city who has just returned from rible scene that, followed. It rehaving spent three years in the north. nins to be stated that out of the large. He was one of the arrivals on the steamdy of Chinese who were forced into er Portland at Seattle last Saturday, river at the point of the bayonet, and now is quartered comfortably at the ly fifty succeeded in reaching the op-Dominion.

Speaking of the scenes of distress When Mr. W---- was at Blagovest-Nome, he said: , "After last month's hensk a week had elapsed since the comstorm fully 2,000 people, including na ittal of this atrocious outrage, but he tives, were on the streets of Nome wanad ocular proof on resuming his jourdering about sad and dejected, many ey that the information given him was without those more necessities required at all exaggerated, for he himself for the sustenance of life. They were ted no less than 197 dead bodies lyin want of clothing, of food and of a ing in the reeds at the water's edge, and place in which to seek protection from this in a very short time. In addition, the cold wintry blasts now setting in and he low lying lands over which the river carrying many to an untimely death." lows at high tide were dotted with dark "They were dying off by the score,' pecks, which by the aid of glasses were continued Mr. Howie, who counted on the to be the corpses of human beings. beach as many as six bodies uninterred same melancholy sight was witnessand with nothing but a canvas thrown carelessly over them. In fact it was a many miles along the river banks. Mr. W---- states that the news of the common thing to run across such a gruead tragedy has reached St. Petersburg some sight where the death roll had not and that the military governor of the disbeen so large. Prospectors were bent on t has been ordered to appear, before leaving the country, and in their mad ef-forts to look out for self were overlook-ing all respect for the dead. In regard to the richness of the beach, Renewed fears of conflict between

sia and Japan are voiced in another ssue of the same paper. It says: Mr. Howie states that he took out as It is probable that the subsidence of much as \$44 in one day, but he knew of he crisis in China will usher in another hundreds who have labored with exactly Ime of rumors and forecasts of coming the opposite result, taking out practicwar between this country and Russiaumors and forecasts which always have ally nothing. He advised anyone who is thinking of trying his luck in the north ertain measure of probability in them. onditions have been considerably alterto go to the Klondike country, as he ed by events in China as between the thought that district had infinitely more two countries. It cannot be doubted that resources and a person was far more likely to make a fortune there than in Russia has failed to augment her fighting prestige, or her fighting capacity, in Nome. he East, while Japan has appreciably In speaking of the prospects of min-

improved the general estimate of her ing with hydraulic machinery at Nome, potentiality. The revelation of the comtrative weakness of the military pready made the attempt but have failength of the Russian stations in the ed as the surf would invariably knock ast has been a surprise, and moreover the machinery out of order. The gold methods of fighting and the standsavers, which many of the Americans ard of her troops in the East has lost her took along with them, were absolutely good deals of consideration, and probuseless, as they would clog up with sand bly gained her some contempt and cerand were always in need of repair. Afainly the hate of the mass of the Chiter two or perhaps three days' use most

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wing piece of news wired by its special ondon correspondent under date Sep-"I wish to express my thanks to the ember 1st has made the journal somemanufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for hav-The Russian finance minister has ing put on the market such a wonderful ered into negotiations for raising in medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of aris a loan of twenty millions sterling." Beaumont, Texas. There are many To be candid (the Yorodzu says) we thousands of mothers whose children ell a rat in this intelligence, assuming have been saved from attacks of dysenhat it is true. We are naturally induced tery and cholera infantum who must also ask: For what purpose does Russia feel thankful. It is for sale by Henderwant so enormous a loan? Surely the son Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and xpenditure that has attended and is Vancouver. tending the Chinese expedition is not

enormous as to necessitate the borwing of such a big sum of money. The inference then is: Russia must have some ulterior designs, for the carrying to the system.

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of them were thrown away or broken ary rather than revolutionary measures.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating: it will relieve dys-nepsia, sid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system " The find of the The DRACE STATES

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and New Brunswick, each of which as- ly believed that there is great room for

sociation have accomplished very much. I improvement in the condition of the pub-"I am sending you a copy of the report lic highways throughout the province, of the proceedings to organize in Ontario, and that such improvement, if it could which contains the resolutions passed, be brought about, would, by facilitating by-laws, etc., which may be of some the means of communication and transassistance to you in framing yours. Much will depend upon the first officers you" sult in large pecuniary and social beneelect. These should, as far as possible, fits to the people; and be representative men who will actively "Whereas, It is the opinion of this engage in furthering the interests of the convention that better results might be association. The executive should deprobtained from the expenditure of money cide upon some plan of campaign, and and labor now made upon our highways meetings should be arranged in different, and it is the object of the Good Roads parts of the province for the purpose of Association to sequire and disseminate placing your true objects before the peoknowledge as to the best methods of ple. The association should be supported making and repairing highways, and disby a grant from the provincial legislacuss among practical men the best means. ture, and reports of your proceedings of bringing about the desired improveand occasional bulletins should be printment. ed and widely circulated. Such printing Therefore Resolved, That the provinshould be done by the government. The cial government te respectfully petitionsuccess of the movement will depend ed to make a grant to this association to largely upon what is said and done at aid it in carrying out its objects, as set your first meeting and how the question, forth in the constitution and by-laws." is presented to the people. At first we The convention adjcurned sine die found much opposition to the movement, A meeting of the executive was held which was created largely by prejudice. in the evening when plans were discussed But upon the question being clearly laid and steps taken to forward the work of before the people, public meetings held organization throughout the province. It wherever an audience could be obtained, was also decided that the president this prejudice gave place to sympathy, should call a general meeting of the assoand sympathy was soon turned into acciation to be held in Victoria in Decemtion, with the result that the system un- ber next, during the annual session of der which we were operating has been the Central Farmers' Institute. completely changed, and a transforma tion made in the condition of our roads CANADIAN NOTES. generally. 'The subject is the most pop-(Associated Press.) ular one of the kind to-day before our Quebec, Oct. 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier people, and while we are not anxious to speaks here on Wednesday, October 3rd. indulge in extravagant outlays, they are Hamilton, Oct. 1.-Hamilton's populaseeing to it that every day of labor, and tion is 51,561, an increase over last year every dollar spent, is laid out in a business way, and made to produce its full of 1.104. Toronto, Oct. 1.-The population value and results. The great necessity Toronto is 199,043, an increase of 6,136 is the classification of the roads in keeping with the demands of traffic, and proover last year. per planning of the work; a full know-The Tip Top Copper Mining Company and the Kitchie-Gammi Gold Mining ledge of the principles of roadmaking; the selection of the best available men million dollars, are seeking a charter as overseers; the furnishing and properly operating of modern implements for | from the Ontario government doing the work easily, perfectly and St. Louis de Beauharnois, Oct. 1.-G. cheaply; the uniting of the forces and Cook, aged 95, a native of Argylishire, concentration of the expenditure as far Scotland, is dead. London, Oct. 1.-A valuable case reas possible, and finishing the work undertaken; the creating of a united interest placer or wrecking frog has been inventin the betterment of roads by evolutioned and patented by Ed. Best, auxiliary

"You are approaching a very important undertaking, the dimensions of which will appear much greater as the interest increases, and a careful study of the problem is made. We found upon investigation that millions of days of labor and millions of money were being scattered over our roads without rule, reason or design, that this was constantly on the increase, was forming a considerable portion of the annual tax for which the people were getting little in return, but suffering a double loss through not receiving the benefits which would result to them in various ways by an improvement elections. which could have been made, had the expenditure been systematically hand-

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Ram, any age-1, J. Richardson. Ram Lamb-1, J. Richardson. Two Ewes, any age-1, J. Richardson; 2, Haldon Bros. Ram, any age-1, W. Grimmer. Ram Lamb-1, W. Grimmer. Grimmer. Brvce. Bryce. Brood Mare-1, J. Bryce. Span Horses-1, J. Brooks. brooks. Dyne; 2, F. Turgoose. oung; 2, W. M. LePoer Trench. One year old Gelding or Filly-1, S. Fairclough. Brood Mare-1, W. J. Taylor; 2, Mark Hewitt. One year old Gelding or Filiy-1, S. Fairclough. Sucking Colt-1, W. J. Taylor; 2, J. Sluggett. General Purpose. Team-1, F. Neaves; 2, Simon Bros. Mare and Foal-1, S. Fairclough. Two year old Gelding or Filly-1, X. Marcotte. Yearling Colt-1, F, Neaves; 2, J, Ers-Company, each with a capital of a kine. Sucking Colt-1, S. Fairclough; 2, X. Marcotte. SWINE Berkshires. Boar-1, A. G. Wrigley. Sow, under 12 months-1, A. G. Wrigley. Chester Whites. Boar-1, Haldon Bros. car foreman of C. P. R. in this city. By Brood Sow-1, Haldon Bros. actual test, in presence of General Man-Sow, under 12 months-1, X. Marcotte; ager McNichol and Thos. Tait, manager G. Sangster. of the eastern lines, on Friday last, six Boar, under 12 months-1, G. Sangster. cars which were thrown off the track POULTRY. were replaced on the rails inside of 15 Cochins-1, Mrs. Dyne; 2, X. Marcotte. minutes by use of the new invention. Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Thirty or forty mer Brahmas-1, X. Marcotte; 2, Milton Shelchants here were victimized on Saturday Barred Plymouth Rocks-1, Milton Shelnight by having unloaded on them bogus \$10 bills of Molsons Bank. Sherbrooke, Oct. 1.-Hon. J. MacIntosh, M. P., has again been nominated by Sherbrooke Conservatives to contest

White Rocks-1, Mrs. Dyne. Langshans-1, Mrs. Dyne. Wyandottes-1, Rev. F. G. Christmas. Game Fowls-1, J. Camp. the riding at the forthcoming general Brown Leghorns-1, Haldon Bros.; 2, Mrs. Dyne. Black Minorcas-1, Mrs. Dyne; 2, Milton Shelton.

More cases of sick headache billousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other measured Bantams-1, Mrs. McKenzie; 2, Mrs. Mc-Kenzie, 1.50

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their stay in the water of over an hour, Steers cried to the captain to let him die. Two Ewe Lambs-1, J. Richardson After the men were freed from their peril-Shropshires. ous position there was only one man on the tug to run and steer It. Other serious accidents might have happened had not the Moyle, which was passing at the time, Two Ewes, any age-1, J. Richardson; 2, gone to their rescue. Those who saw the Two Ewe Lambs-1, W. Grimmer. affair say that Captain Kurtz did an heroic deed and should be presented with a HORSES. humane medal." Draught. Capt. Kurtz is a son of the late Carl Stallion-1, J. Bryce; 2, J. Bryce. Kurtz, and a nephew of ex-Mayor Red-Span Horses-1, J. Bryce; 2, W. J. Tayfern, of this city. He is well known among the younger generation here, having been Single Draught-1, J. Bryce; 2, J. Ersraised and educated in Victoria. It will ertainly prove a source of much gratifica-Three year old Gelding or Filly-1, J. tion to his many friends to learn that he has distinguished himself so nobly. Two year old Gelding or Filly-1,1 J. DISMISSING LIBERALS A Serious Charge Against the Provincial Sucking Colt-1, J. Bryce. Rondsters. Government. Revelstoke, Sept. 25.-Political matters Saddle Horse-1, A. G. Wrigley; 2, J. Three year old Gelding or Filly-1, G. B. Two year old Gelding or Filly-1, I. W.

Oxford Downs.

London, Sept. 29.-Alderman, Frank London for the ensuing year at the Guildhall to-day. Mr. Green is a native of Maidstone, Kent, and is a paper merchant. His wife died last winter, so the duties of lady mayoress will be undertaken by Mr. Green's daughter.

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are booming in Revelstoke and members of the Conservative machine (pea nutters) are elated and jubilant. They have scored a point. They are getting an efficient gold commissioner (a Liberal) discharged on some pretext or another, and having a good, staunch Conservative appointed in his place. Seeing the present government is supposed to be a non-partisan government, and seeing they have outwitted the Liberal members and adherents of that government, no wonder they are elated. But success sometimes leads to pride before a fall, and they are going to get it sooner or later. Not content with getting Courseau dismissed, they are working plans to get Mr. F. Frazer also dismissed. He is the mining recorder here, and is also a Liberal. With a Lieut.-Governor, a Liberal, in office, with Mr. Wells, chief commissioner of lands and works, a Liberal, in office, with Kidd, Munro, Hall, Booth. Smith, Murphy, Neil and other Liberals supporting the government in office, changes are proposed to knife Liberal office holders and put the nominee of the Conservative machine in their places. Yes, Mr. Editor, they are a smart lot. The present administration is composed of Liberals and Tories. Like the Lion and the Lamb, they lie down together, but the Liberal lamb will soon be inside of the Tory lion's stemach. Such is life in the political arena in the wild and woolly west. When the dismissals take place there will be some startling revelations made of the inner workings of officialdom. OBSERVER. LORD MAYOR OF LONDON. Green was formally elected Lord Mayor of

cable tight and the men out of the water.

Captain Kurtz lashed Mr. Steers to the

cable and pushed him along it until the

barge was reached. Several times during

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A SERIOUS CHARGE.

The charge made by "Observer,"

Revelstoke correspondent, which is pub-

lished in to-day's Times, is one calling

for an answer 'from the Premier, Hon.

Mr. Dunsmuir. It is, in a word, that

the provincial government, at the dicta-

tion of the Conservative wire-pullers.

contemplates the dismissal of several

Liberal office-holders and the appoint-

ment in their places of Conservatives.

The Times is not prepared to give much

the fact that "Observer" is believed to

be a reliable gentleman and in a position

to know something about the alleged

facts to which he refers, we would not

have given his letter publicity. The gov-

ernment will be glad of the opportunity

It is not the best policy to close our

ears to rumors of this kind, for even

though untrue they are apt to increase in

importance as they travel. The Duns-

muir government was elected on no-party

lines and is composed, it is said, about

equally of Liberals and Conservatives

It is supported by many Liberals in and

out of the House. The dismissal of Libi

eral officials simply to give their offices

to Conservatives would be a distinct

violation of the compact. We do not for

one moment believe that the Premier

would be a party to such a transaction.

The government, it is also true, cannot

pondent may have mistaken the boast-

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It is said there is not perfect harmony

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held responsible for the "schemes"

to deny the statements referred to.

RALPH SMITH & CANDIDATE.

derived great benefit from this reduction mysteries which no Tory fellow can un-Our Vancouver correspondent teleof the tariff as well as the farmers of the derstand. But there are others who graphs that Mr. Ralph Smith, who has East, therefore we say that it will be the are more willing to profit by the political just returned from the East, has stated paramount issue in the campaign. The lessons of the day. Another such event | that: that he will respond to the unanimous Conservatives say they will abolish the as that of 1896, and it will dawn upon resolution of the Trades and Labor Con-British preference if they are returned to gress and the request of leading citizens of the electoral district of Vancouver Isl- power, and we believe for that and many servative; that what the people desire is other reasons the people will "turn them good government, and that they want it and by at once placing himself in the field as a candidate for the House of down."

AIM OF THE GOVERNMENT.

of interest to the laboring classes gener-

ally. It will be strictly non-partisan

and independent. The president of the

Commons as an Independent Labor candidate. Mr. Smith is a pronounced Liberal and will be particularly acceptable

It is the desire of the present adminto the Ottawa government, which is istration that it shall be truly represen- hundred of a majority. That is a sample strongly in sympathy with the cause of tative of the people. On that account of what has been happening at regular labor. We know it to be the wish of a department of labor has been organ- intervals for the last four years, and leading members of the government that ized and placed under the charge of Mr. yet in the face of such occurrences our as many labor leaders as possible shall Mulock, the Postmaster-General. The Conservative friends persist in sticking be elected to the next parliament. Alpublication of a Labor Gazette has also their ostrich heads in the sand and asthough they undoubtedly would occupy been commenced, the first number ap- serting that "Canada is naturally Conan independent position in the House, the pearing this month. Correspondents | servative." government feel certain that on almost have been appointed in all parts of the all questions the principles of the labor country, and the new periodical will be party are more in harmony with the prina valuable disseminator of information ciples and policy of the Liberals than

THE ISSUES.

they are with those of the party led by

Sir Charles Tupper.

Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. Mr. Ralph Smith. as announced in our columns a day or two ago, was offered Naturally the Colonist is not satisfied the position of deputy minister in this with the present condition of the polinew department. But the offer was tical atmosphere in Victoria. It 18 declined by Mr. Smith on the ground afraid the Liberal candidates do not prothat he thought he could do more to adpose to discuss the issues which it would vance the interests he had at heart in the like prominence given to. We are told sphere which he occupies at the present the proper course to pursue would be to time. We take it to be to the credit of credence to the story, and were it not for avoid federal questions altogether and the member for Nanaimo that he posconfine ourselves to local matters. We sesses alike the confidence of employers do not see how that can be done. In and workmen, which shows that he is this contest the paramount issues are in the true meaning of the word a connational and the local ones must necesservative, and will be a party to no sarily be entirely subsidiary to them. As movement, however momentarily nonuresidents of not the least of the prolar, which in his judgment would be vinces of the Dominion we think it is likely in the end to be prejudicial to the the duty of British Columbians to take interests of the cause he has at heart. not only the greatest interest, but an We believe that such men have been the active part, in the public affairs of Canbackbone of the workers' cause in Great ada. Hitherto we have not done so, Britain, and have stood between the and we have suffered because of our inunions of Canada and the certain amdifference. We cannot afford to stand ount of disrepute which unwise advisers aloof from our Eastern brethren and have brought upon labor organizations intimate by our manner that we desire in the United States. Taking all these to have no political dealings with them. things into consideration, it is no matter Perhaps we may have entertained the of surprise that the Dominion governidea that we are just a little superior ment is desirous of availing itself of the to them and maybe we may have been counsels of Mr. Smith, and that it is its inclined to pursue our own way regardwish that he should sit in the Dominion less of what they were doing for the de-House as the representative of Nanaimo velopment of the country. But we are That the president of the Trades and sure these days have passed away and Labor Congress is not without honor in that we are now all Canadians; possesthe East his present position and the fol- and probably in this case, our corressors of one of the finest countries in the lowing from the Toronto Globe prove: world, and (we think we may say it That Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. P. for without appearing to be vain-glorious) Nanaimo, is held in the highest rethat country is inhabited by people who spect by his fellow-delegates is shown have no reason to be ashamed of their by the unprecedented course of re achievements in every department of the electing him unanimously for the third world's activities in the past and have term president of the Dominion Trades good ground for looking forward to still. and Labor Congress, and by the enthusiasm with which the proposition greater things in the future. But we that he should enter Federal politics must be united, and we believe that in by contesting Nanaimo for the Comthe great contest which is about to take mons was approved. Mr. Smith's adplace it will be shown that we are one. dress at the opening of the congress here shows him not only worthy of The chief issues upon which we shall the respect and confidence thus have to pronounce at this time, as we in him, but the broad and liberal basis said before, are national and not local. for the progress of the labor cause out-There is not the least doubt that with lined by him entitles him to universal representatives who have the interests of respect. He warned his hearers that their constituents at heart more than the the great movement of trades unionfate of their party, and who have the ism would not be judged by its results in improving alone the position of any ear of the administration, all that a govparticular section of workmen at any ernment can do for the development of particular time, but by its effect on the great resources of British Columbia the permanent efficiency of the nation will be done. As has been proved alas a whole ready, it will pay the federal governin which all the affairs of the Labor ment to assist all bona fide schemes for the opening up of this province to the world, and that fact alone is sufficient guarantee that our interests will not be who took part in the debates. neglected in the future. But after all Though the question whether or not the congress should advise independent the matters of supreme concern to us bear on our relations with other nations and with the Mother of Nations. From the earliest days of our history all rate of progress already attained. The our public men have been agreed that success or failure of this course must if any sort of reasonable arrangements largely depend on the men who are put forward as the leaders of that party could be arrived at, chiefly by reason of as well as on the unity maintained by our proximity, our commercial relations with the United States should be more intimate than with any other nation. to be a liberal-minded and moderate For a short time such an agreement as man, who will not seek to benefit the was for the benefit of both countries was cause he supports at the sacrifice of the general good, but that he will bring in effect, but our neighbors reasoned witha vigorous intelligence to bear on all in themselves that it would be a good public questions. thing to have such a fair domain and such an enterprising people incorporated DELUSIONS. under the stars and stripes and that if It is well known that the leaders of the this treaty which was of mutual benefit. Conservative party were stupified by were abrogated the day of such a desirthe result of the elections in 1896. They able consummation would be hastened. could not understand it at all. Many of So the treaty was annulled, but the effect them would not believe they were beatwas entirely different from what was en. Sir Charles said he would be in anticipated. There was a time when power again in a few months. He thinks there were avowed annexationists in Cansome great mistake has been made by ada, but they have either gone the way the power iliat guides the affairs of naof all flesh or have decided that it tions; that the present state of affairs were wise not to make their sentiments is all an evil dream-a hideous nighttoo prominent. (We had almost forgotten mare-and that one of these days he -there is one avowed annexationist still will wake up and find himself in his in Canada. His name is Sol. White, and rightful place as the ruler of the counhe is the Conservative candidate for the try. The heads of the grand old party House of Commons in North Essex. have been reasoning together, and they Like his leader, he says Laurier is too have reached the conclusion that Can-English for him.) Since the United ada is "naturally" Conservative; that States have set up a high tariff wall and the present state of affairs is abnormal, have thereby intimated that they desire and that "normality" will prevail again to have no dealings with us; perhaps as as soon as the people recover from their a self-respecting people it is right for temporary aberration. One of them, us to erect barriers against them, but brighter than the rest, comforted them why should we also hit at Great Britain, with the reminder that "God moves in which has from the beginning taken all a mysterious way," but forgot to add we had to sell her freely and paid the that we are also told that a time will very highest prices for it? The govern- come when all things shall be made ment came to the conclusion that such a clear. There is an impression abroad course, in view of all the benefits we that for some of these dazed ones that had derived from our connection with the time is at hand. Others, no doubt, in- be the only man who can be depended Mother Country, was not only ungrate-

that their judgment was good. The mer- and that any departure from the path of Divorces must be more difficult to se chants and consumers of the West have her destiny is one of those inscrutable cure in Arizona than in the majority of American States. A rancher lately informed all whom it concerned by means of a notice posted on a cottonwood tree

"My wife Sarah has left my ranch them that Canada is not naturally Conwhen I didn't Do a Thing Too her, and [want it distinkly understood that any Man as takes her in and Keers for her on my account will get himself Pumped understood that the Lord has not anointso Full of Led that some tenderfoot will ed any particular set of men to look locate him for a mineral claim. A word after their affairs for them. A Liberal to the wise is sufficient and orter work on fools." has just been returned to the new Bruns-* * *

wick legislature by more than eight The Colonist remarks in an aggrieved tone that Ralph Smith was nominated at Ottawa by the Trades and Labor Con-**A Lively** gress. Perhaps the election of Mr. Smith as the representative of the Vancouver Island district will be a salve to our disconsolate neighbor's woe.

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Ralph Smith

With the Liberals and the labor men united on a candidate with the strength As Folling Day Approaches, Britand abilities of Mr. Maxwell, the cause of the government is quite safe in Van-

ish Politicians Warm to Their Work. Great numbers of very desirable set tlers are arriving at Ladysmith They Personalities Are Introduced, and

will have votes next year, and voters Mr. Joseph Chamberlain Is . from Lanark are always on the right Bitterly Attacked. Rewards For Service--Lord Kitch-

ener, It Is Said, Will Be Will Run Promoted.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 29.-The election cam paign is developing unexpected heat Has Decided to Contest Vancouver chiefly due to the vigorous efforts of the **District For the Dominion** Liberals to show a united front. Per-House. sonalities are figuring more than usual

in the contest, Mr. Joseph Chamber-President of the Congress in the lain, the secretary of state for the colonies, by reason of the aggressive tone of Field as an Independent all his speeches, is the object of many Labor Candidate. bitter personal attacks. Some of his enemies have declared him to be political-

ly dishonest, and even go further than (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 28.-Ralph Smith, M that.

Winston Churchill, in Oldham, has P. P., arrived last night from the East. been so vigorously attacked that General To the Times correspondent he said the Sir Evelyn Wood, the adjutant-general, session of the Dominion Trades and Lahas had to come to his assistance with a bor Congress, just closed, had been most letter declaring there was nothing dissuccessful." He was now on his way to honorable connected with his resignation from the army, and vouching for the cor-Nanaimo to arrange his campaign for rectness of Churchill's recent dual role the Dominion House. Officer and Correspondent.

"I have definitely decided to run," he said. "I received the unanimous enwhich some of its supporters advocate, Some of the Liberals of Oldham appardorsation of the Congress, asking me to ently make more serious insinuations run, and I have finally decided. Some against the young candidate. But, like his father, Churchill seems to revel in a ings of local office-seekers for what he time ago Mr. Stoan came to me in Nafight, and is said to stand a good chance charges is the settled intention of the naimo and wanted my support, and I believe now he has many names, of friends of mine, on his requisition paper. Of course, they will desert him when they

SHIPPING DISASTER

Japanese Vessel - Forty-Five Persons

(Associated Press.)

Nagasaki, Sept. 29.-The Norwegian

steamer Calanda, 865 tons, and Japanese

steamer Ise Maru are reported to have

been in collision off Iwo Shima. The

Calanda was sunk, and 45 of the pas-

sengers and crew were drowned. The

NOTES FROM OTTAWA

Civil Service Examinations at Victoria

and Vancouver-Nominations of

Liberal Candidates.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 29 .-- Civil service exam-

nations will be held at Victoria and Van-

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ed to do so.

Another war character, Captain Lambton. of the British cruiser Powerful, has been assisted in his light against the government by getting a letter from find how they bave been deceived. Mr. Lord Rosebery. He is also backed by Sloan is everything to everybody. If he all the aristocratic interests of the Durmeets a Conservative he gives him a talk ham family. and the same with a Liberal. He was Church associations are figuring actively in the campaign. The Imperial Protestant Federation has received prom-



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ENGINEER FOUND DEAD. Is Believed to Have Committed Suic

As Gas Jet Was Turned On

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 29.-W. T. Casgrain. civil and contracting engineer, a m distinguished Canadian family, found dead in his room yesterda gas jet was turned on, and it is he death was wilfully sought. He die a hotel, where he had registered an assumed name. The of his wife and family, who lived with him until a year ago, ar known. In his office was found a containing a notation of expend In its list of expenses the initials V." appeared nearly every day, entry being "F. V., a trip to Chie \$40 " From nature of the entries the police believe that "F. V." is a woman, In the back of the book this address was found: "F. V., 12 Sixth street, William port, Pa." Returned

von Kei Unopposed Hon. Joseph Chamberlain Among Those Whose Election Was Not Contested.

Fifty-Eight Members of the Brit. ish Commons Have a Walk Over.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 29 .- One hundred and sixty-seven constituencies, eturning onefourth of the membership of the House of Commons, made their nomination today. Up to 1, o'clock this afternoon % members had been elected unopposed omprising 43 Conservatives, 8 Unionists.

5 Liberals and 2 Nationalists. Among the interesting personalities of the government side returned to-day without opposition were Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state fo the colonies, West Birmingham; Mr. G Wyndham, the parliamentary secretary for the war office. Dover; Mr. Chas. 'I Ritchie, the president of the board trade, Croydon; Sir John C. O. Colomb Great Yarmouth; Mr. Jesse Collings, un der secretary for the home department. eslev division of Bir

in the local government. Certain wirepullers thought the absence of the Premier furnished them with an opportunity a little too previous. You can say that to execute a movement which has been I am in the field as an Independent Laon paper for some time but which has been held in abeyance because of mist givings as to the reception which it before I am officielly nominated for the would receive from the head of the gov ernment. Be it known that Mr. Dunsmuir is in San Francisco and that Mr. Turner is acting in his stead. Probably that is the reason why it was judged that the time and the season were favorable for the contemplated strategic man-The husinesslike method oeuvre. According to rumor, acting unt Congress were conducted, the intelli- der instructions from Mr. Green. M.P.P. gence and directness with which all the Attorney-General and the Minister subjects were discussed, was as much of Mines decided that a gentleman who a credit to the president as to those is alleged to have done yeoman service for the Conservative party in the province, to wit: Mr. Lucas, should no lon political action found the leaders di- ger go without his reward and an order vided, it was only so on the ground was prepared providing for a suitable that such a course might retard the billet for such an invaluable man. But opposition appeared in an unexpected quarter. Mr. Turner seems to have taken the view that his position was one of trust in the absence of the Premier, the labor bodies supporting them. All and he absolutely refused to sign the the speeches of Mr. Smith show him order. That was an unexpected turn of events to the schemers, but it was not at all surprising to the personal friends of the Finance Minister. Thus the matter rests and the organiser goes without his billet. There are sceptics who say that the result of the elections will show that his work does not merit any reward. Mr. Wm. McNeill has been appointed secretary in the department of lands and

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works and assistant to the chief commissioner. Mr. McNeill is highly spoken of by all who have had business with the department since Mr. Wells assumed control of the lands and works, and in the more responsible position to which he has been promoted there is no doubt he will bring the same ability and courtesy, which is not the least qualification in a public official, which he has invariably displayed since joining our provincial "civil service." Mr. Sifton has ordered the government officials in Dawson to close up all disreputable places of resort. This will give Sir Hibbert another chance. His American friends dearly love a "wide open" town, and we expect to hear of

ish laws. . . .

Conservative talent must be scarce in Vancouver, Mayor Garden seems to in the trade of the country at once proved nourishing the great Conservative party | thing? cocks and Hall & Co,-21,

bor candidate, and of course sign my position in the local legislature ing to bring SPECT

House of Commons at Ottawa." in closer touch, or towards "Romanizing" Speaking of the report that the charge the Established Church. On the other was made against him at Nanaimo that hand, the leading Roman Catholic papers almost unanimously support the he had consulted Mr. Robins and not Mr. Conservatives, believing that if they are Dunsmuir regarding the possibility of his returned with a solid majority they will contesting the district of Vancouver, he achieve the project of giving Ireland a replied that he had never spoken to Mr. Catholic university, and in other ways see that the educational interests of Robins about it, and had not even been Catholics in England do not suffer. in Nanaimo to consult him had he wish-

of being elected

The annual Church Congress, in pro gress at Newcastle, was attended by the Archbishop of Canterbury and near ly all the other Episcopal and lay dignitaries, including several American and Canadian clergymen. Though held in the midst of the election excitement, Norwegian Steamer Sunk in Collision With a politics were carefully avoided, and the proceedings were marked by

Unexpected Harmony. The spectacle of Mr. John Kennsit, anti-Ritualist agitator, speaking good humoredly before Ritualists upon the ef-

fect of the Reformation, suggested to a writer the lion lying down with the lamh Dr. DeWitt Talmage has returned to cured. London after an extended trip through Europe. The Queen now has a long list of names submitted to her as those of per-

sons worthy of honors for service in South Africa. The identity of those who figure in the list is already causing keen speculation in certain circles. The shower of C. B.'s (Companion of the

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about to bring out. Mrs. Williamson is

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She brought out the celebrated Book of

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been editing the society column of the

Daily Mail and writing for it under the

be the name of her paper. Mrs. Wil-

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and be appointed viceroy of Ireland, to At a meeting of the executives of the succeed Earl Cadogan, whose resignation Liberal Association it was decided to call a convention to nominate candidates for seems impending. What Lord Roberts will get still remains a secret, but Lord the city on October 16th. Kitchener, it is said, if he remains in

The health department has received South Africa, will be given the local rank word that precautions are being taken of full general, so that he can be second to prevent smallpox, which has broken out in the hopfields of Washington terin command to Gen. Buller, after Lord Roberts leaves. ritory, from spreading to British Colum-Two new weeklies are about to ap-Canadian Indians who work in this district will be vaccinated. pear. The first is Clements Scott's Free

TORE DOWN AMERICAN FLAG.

(Associated Press.)

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 29 .- United States Consul W. W. Mills, at Chihuhua, a young woman of unexceptional social Mex., has sent a note to the Federal authorities here and also to the state department at Washington detailing an insult to the American flag over his consulate on September 16th, the anniveranother protest being lodged with their sary of Mexican independence, by a mob champion against British ways and Britof Mexicans. He had hoisted the United States and Mexican flags in honor of the day, and the mob tore down the United States colors.

NEVER WORRY .-- Take them and go about your business-they do their work whilst you are doing yours. Dr. Agnew's eluding their present leader, will pass to on to carry anything at the polls. What Liver Pills are system renovators, blood ful, but that it was bad for a business the great beyond firmly imbued with the has become of the leader of the party in purifiers and builders; every gland and point of view. They lowered the wall idea that Canada was created principal- British Columbia? Of what good is a tissue in the whole anatomy is benefited by one-third and the immense increase ly for the purpose of comforting and leader anyway without a seat on somein a vial, 10 cents. Sold by Dean & His- self while shooting ducks. He died at LITTE LAYS the general hospital.

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the war office, South Birmingham; Col. Sir Chas. E. H. Vincent, the founder of the United Empire Trade League, Central Sheffield; Mr. John Henniker Heaton, Canterbury; Mr. Chas. Bailby Stuart Wortley, formerly secretary of state for the home department, Hallam division of Sheffield; and Sir Edward Albert Sassoon, Hythe.

Francis Sharp Powell, Wigan; Mr. Jos

P. Williams, the financial secretary of

The five Liberals returned unopposed include Mr. Wm. Court Gully, Speaker of the House of Commons, Carlisle, and Sir Henry Hartley Fowler, former under secretary of state for the home department; and secretary for India, East Wolverhampton.

An interesting feature of the elections is the intervention of the colonies, for the first time in the elections of the Motherland. A dispatch from Hobart, Tasmania, this morning, announces the adoption of a resolution by the Tasmanian assembly proposing a joint Australian cablegram of congratulations to Mr. Chamberlain on the British successes in South Africa, and hoping the electors of Great Britain will emphatically insist on the fruits of victory being effectually s

JAPANESE TEA OROP.

Shortage May Result in the Price Being Raised.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 29 .- Owing to the shortage in the season's crop of Japan Bath), . C. M. G.'s (Companion of St. tea, the price will be higher than usual Michael and St. George), etc., will be this fall. It is estimated that the shortunprecedented. It is rumored that Lord | age at the end of the season will be four million pounds, or ten per cent. of the entire crop. It is thought among tea importers that the Boxers' outbreak may decrease the supply of Oolong tea by one million five hundred pounds. About

twenty million pounds of Oolong and forty million pounds of Japan tea are exported from China and Japan.

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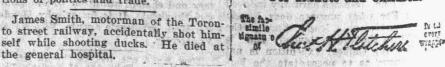
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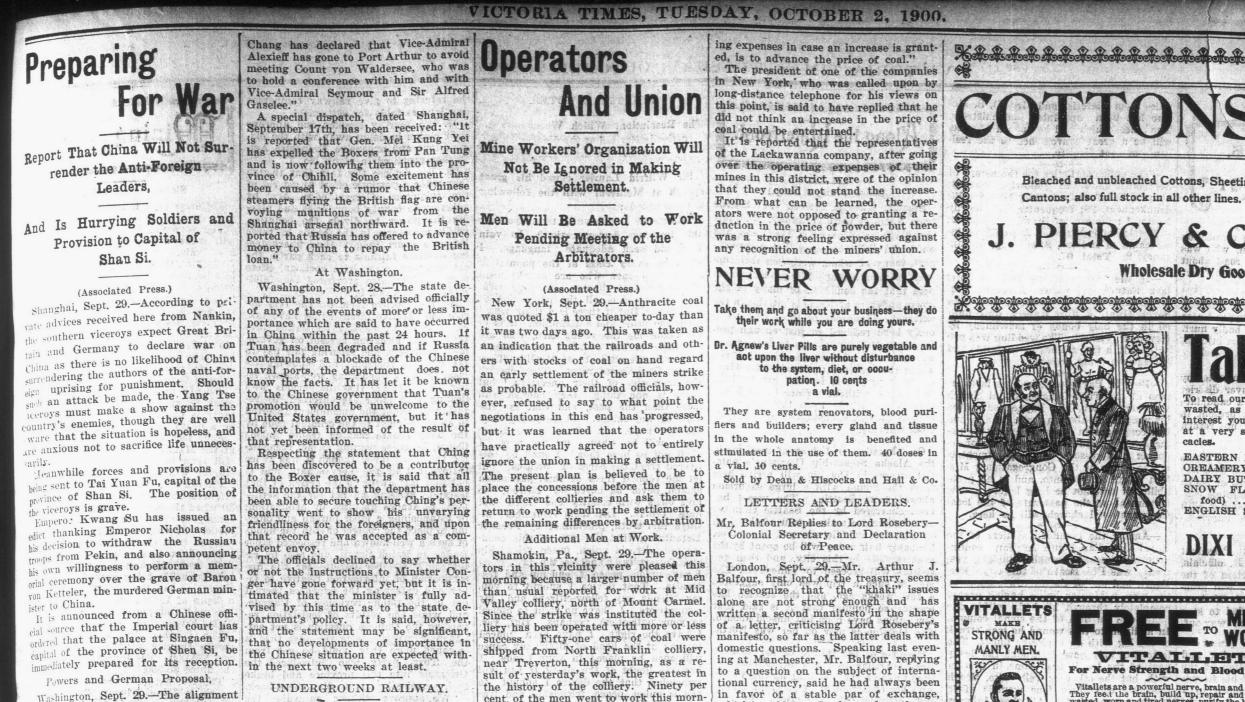
Ottawa, Sept. 29 .- Pontiac Conservatives have chosen G. H. Brabazon, of Portage Lance, which will be published ' next Lu Fort, to contest the riding in their week with an article by Marie Corelli as interest at the general elections. chief attraction. The second is a new society paper which Mrs. Williamson is

Lachute, Que., Sept. 29 .- Dr. Thomas Christie, the veteran member for Argenteuil, was again nominated yesterday by the Liberals. It is understood the Conservatives will offer no opposition to him on account of his long service to the coun-

Waterville, Que., Sept. 29 .- The Liberals of Compton County have chosen A. Gale, of this place, to oppose R. H. Pope, M.P., at the general elections.

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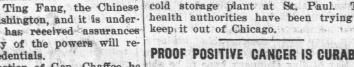
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the powers on the German proposition | For London-Mr. Yerkes, Chairman of New Board of Directors. (Associated Press.)

ons may now be stated as follows. Great Britain, Russia and France stand London, Sept. 29.-Mr. Charles T. with the United States in regarding this Yerkes, of Chicago and New York, was sition as inexpedient. Japan ocyesterday elected chairman of the new nies a middle attitude. She is willing board of directors of the Charing Cross, to follow the German lead if - all the Euston & Hampstead Underground railowers are agreeable, but only for the way. The formalities were completed in London in a few minutes. Mr. Yerkes tlement of the strike. ake of preserving harmony among the handed a cheque for £100,000 to the old vers, and not from a belief in the wiscompany, representing £40,000 for the om of the German proposition. Auscharter and £60,000, which is the amount tria and Italy stand shoulder to shoulder the old company had deposited with the they are becoming destitute and that if authorities as a guarantee for carrying the strike is not soon ended or they do Nothing is known here officially of the out the work. alternative proposition which is report-

DENTISTS POISONED.

Anxious for a Settlement. They Ate Canned Salmon at a Banquet Tien Tsin, Sept. 25, via Taku, Sept. Last Night. 6 via Shanghai, Sept. 28.-Li Hung

make the punishment for the Chinese

aders a condition precedent to negotia-

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ed to be preparing in Europe.

Chang told Gen. Chaffee to-day that his (Associated Press.) chief desire was to effect a cessation of Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Twelve out of 24 ostilities, and he promised that the members of the Delta Sigma, Delta Fra-Chinese would not again take the internity, were poisoned by food eaten at itiative in fighting. He expressed cona banquet last night. Canned salmon is thought to have been the cause of

fidence in the fairness of the United States, and said he hoped the American ptomaine poisoning. Although some of government would act as a mediator, the men are still in a serious condition.

During the Recent Storm on Alaskan Beyond the general statement that the and permanently. In skin leruptions it health authorities have been trying to minister in Washington, and it is underprincipal point under discussion was the stands+without a rival. Thousands of testi-Coast-Message From the Sea. stood that he has received assurances keep it out of Chicago. monials if you want evidence. 35 cents. Sold advisability or practicability of granting that a majority of the powers will re-Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28 .- News has by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-23. **PROOF POSITIVE CANCER IS CURABLE.** the mine workers ten per cent. advance cognize his credentials. At the suggestion of Gen. Chaffee he in wages, very little of the meeting een received here that Solomon City, at NEWS OF DOMINION. hastening his preparations to leave for Evidence of an Incontrovertible Nacould be learned. The operators gener the mouth of Salmon river, was devasally expressed the opinion that the intated by the recent storm on the coast Eastern Nominations--"No Bill" Against Pekin. of Alaska. All buildings were either · ture. crease could not be granted and the department, Hallam Grand Trunk Trainmen-Fumi-A British cavalry reconnaisance forty swept away by the waves or were operating expenses met, unless there was ield; and Sir Edward miles to the southwest of Tien Tsin gation of Fruit Trees. wrecked by the wind. The town had a Cancer has so long been considered an an advance in the price of coal. occupied several towns without opposipopulation of 200, all of which are desincurable disease, that people will hardly The large operating companies, how-Hamilton, Sept. 28.-The Liberals of titute and homeless. The region is reported peaceful. tion. believe that there is really a cure. Yet ever, took rather a hesitating view of the city have succeeded in inducing A. A message from the sea was picked up Court Gully, Speaker A messenger who arrived here to-day abundant evidence can be produced to the proposition to further increase the T. Wood, sitting member, to again allow on the beach by a soldier on September mmons, Carlisle, and brings news of a massacre of thirteen Fowler, former un-tate for the home deprove that in some of the very worst cases | price of anthracite coal, contending that Swedish missionaries in the northern his name to be put in nomination for 17th near the military reservation. The 183. of cancer our Vegetable Cancer Cure re- the competition of bituminous coal was part of the province of Shan Si. the House of Commons at the general bottle was tightly corked and a message moved permanently every trace of the dis- now too sharp. elections. Mayor Teetzel has been was pritten on a common Japanese paetary for India, East American Protest. ease. One case we might cite, is that of a President Mitchell of the United Mine 406. asked by the same party to run with Mr. per napkin and read as follows: "Off lady who suffered from cancer of the Workers is reticent on the general ques-New York, Sept. 29 .- If the protest re-Wood in place of T. H. Macpherson, Port Safety, Sept. 11, 1900 .- Who finds breast, endured the tortures of the plaster, garding the appointment of Prince Tuan, forwarded by Minister Wu Ting of the colonies, for tion of accepting a ten per cent, inpresent member, who declines re-nomin- this please report to authorities. Eight which only aggravated her trouble, and the elections of the crease without other concessions, and dewho was cured completely by our remedy. ation. of us left Port Clarence three days ago ng, remains without effect and Tuan is ispatch from Hobart. clined to be interviewed on that point. Glencoe, Sept. 28 .- West Middlesex and are now sinking with no hope. Another instance that of a gentleman in the privy council, the United Quietude prevailed throughout the mine who had cancer of the tongue. It was re-Liberals yesterday nominated W. S. (Sikned) Jack Delaney, G. L. Meyers. es will refuse to negotiate with lution by the Tasmamoved by the knife, but soon came back Calvert, sitting member, to again repre- Sam Mark, John Dolan, Geo. Thomas osing a joint Austra-China unless assurances are given that. All eyes were turned towards New again. Our remedy cured him eight years sent them in the next House of Com- and A. M. Dean," e action of the envoys shall not be ongratulations to Mr. ago and he has hever had any recurrence York in expectancy of some important ject to review by the Chinese Emmons. e British successes in Belleville, Sept. 28 .- The Grand Jury WHAT IS DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD of the disease since. If you desire the announcement from there. tor, says a special to the Times from oping the electors of yesterday returned "no bill' against two In appearance Dr. Chase's Nerve Food names and full particulars of these cases, Disappointed. hington. This is an unusual step. mphatically insist on you will find them in our new book, "Cancircumstances of the case are held to Hazelton, Sept. 28 .- Notwithstanding y being effectually secer, Its Cause and Cure," which you may ke it necessary. If Tuan is kept in the rumors of settlement, there was no have on receipt of 2 stamps. Stott & privy council it is certain that the. change in the great coal strike situation Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. treaty would have to pass through here to-day. hands in order to get to the Emperwhich resulted in the death of two other unapproached as a blood builder and nerve REV. J. G. PATTON ILL. It was probably the most inactive day alt in the Price Being and to prevent that the United trainmen. restorative. It cures all diseases caused that President Mitchell and his official Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- The department of by thin blood and exhausted nerves and ates will insist that the Emperor re-(Associated Press.) staff have spent since the strike began. agriculture announces arrangements makes pale, weak, nervous men, women ses himself of all powers by making Toronto, Sept. 29 .- Rev. John G. Pat-The day gave promise of developing imse of Prince Ching and Earl Li absoton, of the New Hebrides, who has been completed for the fumigation of fruit and children strong and healthy. 50 cents portant events at the United Mine Work-29.-Owing to the addressing meetings in Western Ontario, trees at St. John, N. B., St. Johns, Que., a box. ers' headquarters, but all those interestison's crop of Japan Occupied By the French. has been taken suddenly ill at Chatham Niagara Falls, Ont., Windsor, Winnied were doomed to disappointment. That be higher, than usual MUST NOT TAKE GOLD. and has had to cancel all meetings. He peg and one port in British Columbia. aris, Sept 29.-A dispatch received President Mitchell was waiting for innated that the shortfrom Taku says a French column has been ordered to cease work at once This will enable the importation of Amformation from New York cannot be de-Great Britain Warns Dutch Governae season will be four by medical men in attendance on him, nied, as he intimated several times durm Pekin has occupied Loukou Chiao erican fruit trees which have been proment Againt Carrying Kruger's ten per cent. of the and has already left for New York en and Chan Sin Tien, thus obtaining coal hibited since the existence of the San ing the day that something might develop Bullion. ought among tea imloute for Great Britain. before night. In the afternoon he had Jose scale. oxers' outbreak may St. Thomas Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Foster, London, Sept. 29 .- Great Britain has Action of Vicerovs. two lengthy conversations over the long-LUMBER BURNED. of Oolong tea by one distance telephone, and between 4 and 5 of Tyr Connell, moved into a new house sent a note to the Dutch government, ac-New York, Sept. 29 .- A dispatch to pounds. ' About o'clock this afternoon he was at the yesterday to find the carpets and furni- cording to a dispatch from Amsterdam the Herald from Shanghai says it is (Associated Press.) inds of Oolong and ture ruined. Soon afterwards she was warning that if Mr. Kruger is allowed ned from reliable Chinese sources wire for more than half an hour. To Mendocoso, Cala., Sept. 29 .- The plant of Japan tea are extaken ill by using well water which had to carry bullion or state archives on friendly southern viceroys, Liu whom he talked he declined to say, but of the Albion Lumber Co., situated at Kun Yi, Chang Chi Tung and Yuan Shi been poisoned. The water will be sent board the Dutch warship which is to he gave out the information that he had Albion, has been destroyed by fire, tofor analysis, and the police are investi- bring him to Europe, it will be regarded Kal, have impeached Prince Tuan, Gen. nothing to impart. gether with 400,000 feet of lumber and Kuang Yi and Gen. Tung Tuh Siang in as a breach of neutrality on the part of gating. 1,000 cords of tanbark. The dry kiln, Operators in Conference. the Netherlands. memorial to the throne. store, hotel and several dwellings be-Wilkesbarre, Sept. 28. - An import-TO STARVE IS A FALLACY .- The dic-Pontiac Conservatives longing to the company were also con-TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of ant meeting of the coal operators of the tum to stop eating because you have indi-London, Sept. 29 .- The Paris corres-Brabazon, of Portage her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave sumed. The loss is \$150,000. ondent of the Morning Post says: Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys was gestion has long since been exploded. Dr. the riding in their 'An agreement on the Chinese pro held at the office of the Lehigh Valley Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets introduced a FARMER'S SUDDEN DEATH. £5,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people nme has been arranged between Coal Company, in this city, to-day. All new era in the treatment of stomach troupt. 29.-Dr. Thomas unable to procure the Ear Drums may ce, Germany and Russia. It will the representatives of the big coal com- bles. It has proved that one may eat his member for Argen-(Associated Press.) have them free. Address No. 207 D., The ninated yesterday by mitted to the other powers within Ingersoll, Ont., Sept. 29 .- George Ir panies with collieries in this section were fill of anything and everything he relishes, Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunnersunderstood the Conw days. The action recommended win, an aged farmer, who lived on Putpresent. The only individual coal pro- and one tablet takep after the meal will bury, London, W. no opposition to him man road, about four miles west of aid the stomach in doing its work. 60 in be milder than Germany's original ducer was Cox Bros. & Co. W. Lathorp, general superintendent of a box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks COMMISSIONS FOR CANADIANS. sal. It is said that all the powers here, dropped dead while leaning over, service to the counthe Lehigh Valley Company, chairman of and Hall & Co,-24. eccept the programme." the counter in the Imperial Bank yester-Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- A message received ept. 29.-The Liberals Cologne Gazette in another semiday afternoon. the joint association of coal operators of MORE DEATHS FROM PLAGUE. have chosen A. Gale, at the militia department to-day anstatement apparently intended the Wyoming and Lackawanna regions, se R. H. Pope, M.P., A GOOD STOMACH nounces that Lient, S. P. Layborn, of presided. mates gldefortner edu insumption in the United States Glasgow, Sept. 29 .- Two more deaths the R. C. R., who has been serving with Great Britain, points out the serious After the conference was over several from bubonic plague have been report-Is essential to health and happiness, but the second battalion in South Africa, has resulting from Prince Tuan's of the operators were asked for informaed. One victim was a child born of a don't blame the stomach for biliousness. It been granted a commission in the 21st endancy. "The continued massacres tion, but were very reticent. Superinwoman suffering from the disease. is the liver that is deranged, and causes Lancers. missionaries and others indicate that tendent Lathorp said "We discussed a scheme of adayncing the wages of all the men throughout the region at least ten per cent. The powder question was also discussed, but we are not prepared to give out information regarding our de-liberations on the subject. It was argued by those opposed to granting the in-crease that the only way to meet operattendent Lathorp said "We discussed Pte. R. B. Campbell, also of the 2nd polsonous bile to remain in the blood causanti-foreign movement is directed ing indigestion, headache and irregular ac. a scheme of adavncing the wages of all Battalion, who joined from Nelson, B.C., an influential centre." It thinks tion of the bowels. Dr. Chase's Kidneyhas received a lieutenancy in the Duke of the situation thus created "must ap- Liver Pills regulate the liver, kidneys and Cornwall's Light Infantry. intolerable even to those powers bowels, and by their direct action on these ng a policy of indulgence and for- organs effect prompt and lasting cures of Leading Lady-What did you think of biliousness, dyspepsia, headache and all my facial expression? Tien Tsin correspondent of the kidney ailments. One pill a dose, 25 cents a, by those opposed to granting the in-Soubrette-I didn't notice any .- Harper's ndard says: "I learn that Li Hung box, at all dealers. .] crease that the only way to meet operat-& Hiscocks and Hall & Co. C. M. Mar 12 M. D. M. M.

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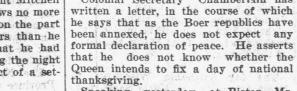
ing. Everything is quiet here. Becoming Destitute.

Hazelton, Sept. 29 .- President Mitchell said this morning that he knows no more to-day about any concessions on the part of the operators to the miners than he did yesterday. He added that he had received no information during the night or this morning on the subject of a set-A reporter of the Associated Press received the information that a number of foreigners on strike are complaining that not get help of some kind they will be forced to go back to work. President Mitchell's attention was called to the alleged destitution and asked if any complaints had reached him. He said that it was the first that he had heard. He preferred not to say anything when asked whether relief measures had yet been agreed upon to help tide over the mine workers during the struggle. All mines that operated yesterday and

heretofore in the Lehigh Valley are working as usual to-day. Philadelphia, Sept. 28.-The coal strike

officials of the coal carrying railroads were plentiful.

in favor of a stable par of exchange. which would benefit the trade and commerce of Great Britain and other countries. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has written a letter, in the course of which



Speaking yesterday at Biston, Mr. Chamberlain warned the electors against ver-confidence

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking last evening at Bristol, said the country had quite enough on hand at present, and to attempt to establish an English administration of a portion of China would be an act of madness.

Lord Leonard Chartney, speaking at Battersea, London, in favor of the candidacy of John Burns, admitted that the government was likely to get a big ma-

Mrs. George Cornwallis (Lady Randolph Churchill) is assisting her son, Mr. Winston Leonard Churchill, in his canvas. Disorderly scenes have attended some of his meetings.

ming its influence to hasten the assem- it is not thought any case will prove remains unsettled. Reports of confer-PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS .bling of the proper body to settle the fatal. All afflicted are dentists. The ences of mine operators and of leading One application gives relief. Dr. Agnew's salmon was obtained out of town, and it whole question. NORTHERN TOWN DESTROYED Ointment is a boon for Itching Piles, or is believed to be a lot from a burned He is in constant cable communica-Blind, Bleeding Piles. It relieves quickly ton with Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese cold storage plant at St. Paul. The



the United States received a higher total of awards than any other nation save France, and that she also received more awards in each classification. except grand prizes, in which Germany secured a greater number. The figures, excepting for France, follow: Grand Prizes-United States, 215: Germany, 236; Russia, 209; Great Britain, Gold Medals-United States 547: Germany, 510; Russia, 346; Great Britain, Silver Medals-United States, 593; Germany, 575; Russia, 411; Great Britain, 517, Bronze Medals-United States, 501; Germany, 321; Russia, 321; Great Britain, 410. Honorable Mention - United States. 348; Germany, 184; Russia, 206; Great Britain, 208. yesterday returned "no bill' against two Grand Trunk trainmen, Kerr and May-bee, charged with manslaughter for hav-ing been negligent in duties which caused a collision of two trains last July, and restoratives, and for this reason it is and 50c. dicold .) "The Yamagata ministry has resigned," cables the Yokohama correspondent of the London Daily Mail, "and the Marquis Ito will probably succeed to the premiership. Such a change would not affect Japan's policy in China. The Marquis Ito favors hearty co-operation with Great Britain, and strongly opposes the partition of China or Russian ascendancy there." MARCH MEN DESCRIPTION For All Lame Horses KENDALL'S PAVIN CURE Whether they have Spavins, Ringh Splints, curbs, or other forms of bony ENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE blister. As a lumment for family use, it has no equal. Price, \$1: Six for \$5: Ask you druggist for Kendell's Spavin Cure, als "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free a data DR. B. J. KENDALL OO fing in Enosburg Falls.

ed its work. The statement prepared for the United States commission shows that

notable words:



(From Friday's Daily.)

-The adjourned inquest in connection with the death of J. Johnson, who was found dead on Craigflower road about ten days ago, is being resumed this afternoon.

: -The little son or G. Moss was run down by a lady bicyclist on upper Yates street the other day and was badly hurt. The lady was also more or less injured, having been thrown from her wheel. -----

-John Bryden, who was nominated by the Conservatives of Vancouver district at Nanaimo last evening, as a candidate in the coming election, is at present in the North, and will probably not return for a week or ten days.

-John Sarga, the murderer of Louis Ballio near Dawson some time ago, has been cantured. He was located at Nome and on being charged with the crime confessed his guilt and on September 13th was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by Judge Craig.

-It is announced that President Shaughnessy and the C. P. R. officials. who are on a tour of inspection of the company's lines in the West, will probably not reach Victoria until Wednesday next, as they have decided to stop at the principal places on their way out.

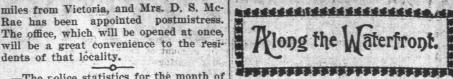
-Cheng Yin Huan, whom press dispatches announced the other day had been belieaded at the instigation of the Empress Dowager because of his friendliness to foreigners, was known to a number of Victorians as he who some years ago strongly opposed taking a bath at the quarantine station on arrival from the Orient on one of the Empress liners.

-As a precautionary measure it is altogether probable that the remainder of the Indians who arrived from the Sound hop fields a few days ago, will be sent to Albert Head, where they can be more securely guarded. The provincial health officer has also determined to have all the Indians on the local reserva-

tion vaccinated.

-The annual exhibition of the Cowichan Agricultural Society is now in full swing, and a large number of Victorians took advantage of the opportunity to attend the opening to-day and inspect the potentialities of the rich Island distict as represented in the various departments now exhibited at Duncans. Those desirous of attending may take the 9 o'clock train from the E. & N. station to-morrow and be on the grounds in ample time to witness the sports and other attractions provided by the committee in charge. The Fifth Regiment band will respects the outing should be most enjoyable. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.

-A large number left on the train for Saanichton to-day to attend the opening of the annual show of the Saanich Agricultural Association. The weather is particularly favorable, and every ef- operators working about the prospects, fort has been made by those in charge for it was the result of about the first to make this event eclipse those of the boring done with the new diamond drill, past. The sports will be held to-morwhich but recently was imported from row afternoon, and will include horsthe American side. racing, log chopping contests, sawing The news of the discovery was brought contests and bicycle races. In the evening there will be a dance, and the band her return from her regular West Coast will be in attendance. Trains will leave trip on Saturday evening. The steamer Hillside station at 7 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and arrived at Quatsino on Saturday even-2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Returning trains ing just after the men had knocked off will leave Saanich at 8.25 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and 11.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. (From Saturday's Daily.) -Forty officers and three hundred and means a great future for Quatsino. libelants took second-class passages at eighty bluejackets and marines are on Those engaged on the coal mine were \$40 each. When the voyage was comtheir way to Esquimalt from England. They are now due to arrive at Montreal ing and it was expected that in a day or live in the steerage and received improon the steamship Carthagenian. explored. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Jenkinson, whose death occurred last Wednesday, took place at 2.30 p. m, this afternoon from the family residence, 46 Douglas street. Rev. Dr. Wilson conducted 700 in dust. It represents about the passengers more than are allowed her by the religious services both at the residence and grave. The following acted under the crude method of extracting it ask damages in the sum of \$750 each. as pall-bearers: C. Booth, R. Carter, J. T. Hopper, G. Robertson, J. Smith, sr., and J. Boyd. -The inquest to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of James Johnson, who was found dead on Craigflower road about a fortnight ago, lack of some mining machinery. yesterday resulted in a verdict of "death Capt. Townsend states that he encounfrom unknown causes." The inquest had been adjourned from last week in he having felt the heavy blow of a week order to allow the physician-time to ago very severely. complete an autopsy to ascertain whether or not there were any indications of The passengers arriving on the steamer were J. Thompson, manager of the Hudpoison. son's Bay Company, who made the round -About twenty Indians who recently trip on the vessel; H. L. Brewster, mancame over to Victoria from the Washingager of Earle's store at Clayoquot; Mr. ton hop fields, where smallpox had bro-Stannard, traveller of the McKay, Smith ken out among them, and who yesterday & Co., Vancouver; Mrs. Sinclair, who were driven out of the city by the health has been down to Ucuelet; C. Anderson, M1s. Anderson, Mrs. Taylor, Master authorities, were to-day rounded up and Taylor, Mrs. Lovling, W. Bryan, H. Buttaken to William Head, as a precautionary step against the possible outbreak of ler, J. J. Baird, H. Newton, L. Paget, sickness. They were taken in tow by a Rev. Father Soorey, C. Little, B. B. faunch belonging to Captain Dan McIn-Rideout, L. C. Johnston, G. Johnston. tosh, a second canoe being attached be-N. C. Campbell, Miss Lynn, F. J. Davies, tween them and the steamer. Dr. Hig-A. W. Gardiner, M. A. Burnett, A. J. gins went down on the launch to see Peck, Mr. Netherby, Bt. Rev. Bishop that the health regulations were carried out, while Sergt. Hawton witnessed the departure from shore. JAMES REED INJURED. -0--A French woman, who had been employed at the residence of Mrs. R. Stuart, Colwood, has given the provincial a cake of ice in such a manner as to police considerable trouble during the bruise it severely. It became very much last few days. She complained of being swollen and pained him so badly that he annoyed by some man living in Esquimalt, and on Thursday last removed all her personal effects to a chicken house on Mr. Stuart's place. Here she also took up her quarters for a time. She did not remain there long, and for a time it was feared she might have been drowned. The police were communicated with and they, after considerable difficulty, located the woman in a barn at Rod Hill. The woman is now in their charge and her case is being investigated this afternoon.



-The police statistics for the month of September show the following entries: assault, 1; infraction of city by-laws, 13 drunkenness, 29; frequenter of bawdy house, 1; inmate of bawdy house, 2; possession of intoxicants, 3; supplying in-

toxicants to Indians, 2; stealing, 5; vagrancy, 8. Total, 67. -In the parlors of the Dawson hotel last Saturday evening Alexander M. port that the condition of many of the Lyon, of New Westminster, and Miss Sarah Hunt, of Fort Rupert, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by

Rev. J. F. Vichert. The wedding was private, only a few friends of the bride and bridegroom being present. -0--Rev. F. Payne preached his last sermon at the First Congregational church

vesterday. Rev. Mr. Payne submitted the congregation upon accepting it, im- from starving. mediately instituted arrangements for securing a successor. The appointment is in the hands of the Congregational Mis-

sion Board, of Toronto, and in all probability it will not be long before a new incumbent of the pastorate of the local Congregational church will be here.

dents of that locality.

-Among the invalided soldiers of the gent who passed through Winnipeg yesterday was Pte. Beach of this city. Pte. Beach had one of the narrow escapes of completely through his body within one quarter of an inch of the spinal column. In addition to this wound he was struck

in the leg with an explosive bullet. The latter not only passed through the fleshy part of the leg it first came in contact with, but the other as well. Pte. Beach by the same missle. All these injuries occurred at Paardeberg, while the Canadians were between the Boer firing lines. Pte, Beach was successively an inmate of the Modder River, Ronderbush



Valuable Strike Made at Quatsino As Result of Recent Operations.

Copper Discoveries Also Reported From Same District-Gold

From Wreck Bay.

A week ago last Saturday evening a diamond drill was sunk two feet and a be in attendance to-morrow, and in all half in a new seam of coal discovered at Quatsino. The vein is located on the West Vancouver Coal Company's property, of which Phillip Rowe is man-

to cause general jubilation among the sel was fined.



(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Tacoma arrived at Seattle from Nome at noon yesterday. She left the north on September 17th, and had on board 525 returning Nome passen-

gers, many of whom were "on their uprers" without a cent. The passengers restorm sufferers at Nome is pitiable in the extreme. Hundreds of them had previously been reduced to just enough provisions to live on and this in many cases was all swept away by the torrent of sea

water that covered the sand spit. Hun- belong to different races. They cherish, dreds of people, it is said, are walking the streets, without a place to sleep and depending entirely upon the charity of his resignation about a fortnight ago, and friends to secure enough to eat to keep

> On Thursday or Friday of next week, the Alaska Steamship Company's palatial steamship Dolphin will arrive here from the Sound with a large excursion aboard from Seattle. The vessel has been chartered by the Seattle chamber of commerce to make a tour of the cities

on Buget Sound, Victoria and Vancouver. Royal Canadian South African contin- Probably half a day will be spent by the excursionists in this city, and then the visitors will proceed to Vancouver, The idea of such a trip was only suggested the war, a Mauser bullet having passed a few weeks ago, and the scheme has become so popular that it is said that few cabins have been left unsold aboard. The Dolphin is now on her way North.

Because of the failure of the steamer Robert Dollar to reach St. Michael in time to catch the last beat up the Yukon therefore can show four wounds made with her consignment of potatoes, onions and other fresh vegetables to the amount of about 300 tons, for the winter use of the garrisons at Fort Egbert and Fort Gibbon, a new consignment of yegetables was shipped north from the

Sound on the steamer Humboldt last night, and an effort will be made to rush it through to the forts before the closing of the Yukon.

The big battleship Wisconsin, the latest acquisition to Uncle Sam's navy, has arrived on Puget Sound from San Francisco. As a fighting machine the Wisconsin is ranked among the best in the navy. She is a twin screw vessel,

has 10,000 horse power engines and carries eighteen guns. Her displacement is 11,525 tons. The feature about the armament of the vessel is the height of the batteries from the water line, which adds greatly to her effectiveness.

On and after October 2nd the steamer Victorian will leave the inner wharf instead of the outer wharf, as at present The change has been made because of the stage of water in the harbor, being more favorable from now on for the others. steamer to come inside.

Collector Milne has imposed a fine of \$100 on the C. P. N. steamer Maude for carrying passengers without a license. The Maude was chartered to carry the ager. Its size has not yet been deter- Walla Walla's passengers in from quarmined, but the indications were such as antine, and it was for this that the ves

(From Saturday's Dally.) Steamship Tacoma on her arrivel from Nome at Seattle the other day was promptly seized by the United States marshal on the libel of 122 former passto the city by the steamer Willapa on engers, whose claims aggregated\$91,000, says' the Post-Intelligencer. The libel, which is a document of more than 200 pages, is devoted to a recapitulation of the alleged wrongs suffered by the plainwork. Since her previous visit at Quat- devoted to the sufferings and contentions tiffs and each of them. Two pages are No. 6. sino she also reports that important cop-of each party. It is alleged that the per finds have been made, which, taken Tacoma was advertised to stil from in connection with the coal discovery, Nome for Seattle last August, land the going to resume work on Monday morn- menced they were compelled to sleep and two the new body of coal would be fully per food, served in an unclearly manner. They also allege that the vessel From Wreck Bay the Willapa brought was not properly loaded, and a great back to Victoria another consignment of amount of suffering ensued because of gold from the rich placers there being the rolling which was experienced. They worked. The shipment consists of \$1,- claim further that the Tacoma had 200 last that will be taken from the beach law, and for these and other reasons they from the sand, for, according to Captain In addition to these suits a libel was in-Tomnsend, of the Willapa, the big flume stituted by Albert D. Martin, who states extending down to the beach from a few that the Tacoma carried on her August miles inland, has been completed and trip 200 passengers in excess of her legal Mr. Sutton and his associates now are capacity. He alleges that he presented only prevented from the carrying out of to the steamship company a claim for their plans on an extensive scale by the \$40 each for these passengers and \$10 additional as a fine for each. He states

the refusing to give railway companies POLITICAL NOTES. any land suitable for settlement. The Resolutions Which Were Enthusi-"7. We heartily support and approv their action in doing away with the old. astically Carried at the Vancouver iniquitons and expensive Franchise Act Liberal Convention as they promised in plank No. 7. "8. We deplore the fact that though Sir Wilfrid Laurier closed his great speech at Montreal with the following

they made a patriotic effort to get rid of the iniquitous Gerrymander Act by adhering to county boundaries and plac-"How can I sufficiently thank you for ing the power to divide the counties. where necessary, in the hands of three this immense demonstration? In vain Supreme court judges, thus guarantee-I should seek adequate language. 1

ing absolute fairness to each party, the see here every class of the population act was thrown out by a partisan, effete represented-men who are at the head senate, which also prevented the fulfilof commercial houses, working men, ment of plank No. 9. professional men, all the population of

"9 We approve them for the very ac Montreal. But if there is a thing which tive and effective interest they have tak gives me pride and satisfaction it is to en in labor by passing legislation presee about me the young men, who are venting the sweating system on governthe hope of our country; the students ment contracts, and securing fair pay to of Laval, the students of McGill. They the laborers thereon, and showing its good faith by appointing well-known lathe memories of their ancestors, but bor leaders to see that the various laws there is one thing they cherish still dealing with labor are enforced; by remore than, the past, and that is the fusing to accept the amendment inserted hope of the future. These young menin an amendment to the criminal code by are our hope. In twenty years hence the Tory senate making trades unions they will be where we are now. I illegal; by twice passing an act recognizshall not be here then. I shall be deing the union label, though it was twice livered from the cares of politics; i.ut thrown out by the Tory senate, and is let me remind them of this: patriotism not now law owing to the action of that should never be based on hatred; to body; by passing an act for the settlelove one's own country one need not ment of trades disputes by arbitration:

against creed in this our beloved coun-

try, by stating in Quebec that Laurier

was 'too British,' and in Ontario that he

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(From Monday's Daily.)

is 'too 'French.' '

hate others. Let them remember alby establishing a labor bureau and offerways this truth, proclaimed by Premier ing to place the control of it in the hands Lafontaine, that the men of this connof such a well-known and respected labor try must live in union, peace, friendship leader as Ralph Smith, and also by esand fraternity. That is the last word tablishing a labor gazette for the dis-I say-union, peace, friendship and fraternity. That device I submit to you, my friends, my fellow-citizens and my out of the public revenues of Canada. compatriots. I have no right to appeal and while the results of legislation reto your patriotism, perhaps. But, yes. garding the Chinese question is not sat-I have the right. I have been placed isfactory, we recognize the fact that it by you at the head of affair; my cause

will soon be placed in your hands. I the Tory party, who introduced the have no doubt of the result if you will Orientals into this province and broke remember that the device I submit to their promise by not sending them back. you is union, peace, friendship and fra-"We approve without measure the ternity. And remember always our stand the Laurier government has takmotto will be, "Canada above all and at en in reference to the war in South all times." Africa, this being the first time Canada

At the Vancouver convention on Frihas ever sent aid to the Mother Counday Mr. James McGeer created some try in her wars; and we condemn in unamusement by saving that he had passed measured terms the unpatriotic efforts Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's house durthat Sir Charles Tupper and the Tory ing the day and had seen two Chinamen playing lawn tennis on the front lawn. ing to set race against race, and creed

The Nanaimo correspondent of the Province says the Conservative convention at Nanaimo last week was a small affair, barely thirty delegates being present, including Col, Prior, It is probable

that Mr. Bryden will decline the nomination. He is at present in the northern country, but is expected home soon. The resolutions carried at the Vancou ver Liberal convention cover the ground pretty fully. They were as follows:

D. R. Ker, of the Brackman & Ker "We, the Liberals and representatives of the Labor party, from all parts of the Milling Company, arrived home on Sunday from a trip through the Shuswap constituency of Burrard in convention assembled, wish to pledge our united and and Okanagan countries, where he reenthusiastic support to the government ports that large and excellent crops have of the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier been harvested this year. While away for the following reasons, among many he made arrangements for the first shinment of "east of the mountains." which

because of its special nutritious proper-"1. That his government succeeded in settling in less than six months, after ties, is greatly in demand for the northattaining power-thus redeeming their ern trade. It is grown on irrigated lands anti-election pledges re the Manitoba east of the Cascade mountains, is of a school question-a question which came fine, clear color, and is free from dust. well nigh disrupting Confederation, and Up till the present, Mr. Ker says, Washwhich for six years baffled the skill of ington dealers have shipped a large Tory administrators. For obtaining a amount of this hay north, and because settlement so fair and reasonable, the local merchants did not have it in stock late Dalton McCarthy, the champion of they have lost considerable business. From now on however the



Slocan Mineral Float.

The Enterprise is making preparation o resume regular shipments. The Sovereign is taking out ore, and will make a shipment over the Noble Five tram.

Work on the Emma group, Goat Moun. tain, is proving very encouraging to the owners.

The Bosun keeps up its extraordina reputation as a steady shipper, and the property shows satisfactory innerov. ments

The Trade Dollar has recently sh two cars of ore, and packers are 40 tons more to Cody, which will shipped from there in one lot

Twenty tons of ore was shipped by week from the Arlington. This perty is one of great promise and be a heavy shipper this winter Four men are getting the camp read at the Monitor, Three Forks. The force will soon be increased to 14 men stoping will commence in Decemb Fifteen men are employed at the Her ett. and this force will be increas 30 when the wagen road now bu completed and shipments of ore can be made. Seventy tons of ore has bee shipped from the property this season The Last Chance is putting on m daily and shipping a car daily semination of information relative to la- long tunnel is being pushed through the bor and defraying the expenses thereof Galena to tap the ore on that claim a depth of 1,000 feet. Air drills are h ing used and power obtained from th Noble Five.

The Ivanhee concentrator will commence running next week. This mill is much more than could be got from cost \$35,000. The tram cost \$22,000 and the flume \$5,000.

The No. 8 tunnel on the Noble Five which is being driven to detrmine size of the ore body struck on No. tunnel last winter, came into ore l week. No. 8 is now in 750 feet and has 4 inches of clean galena and 8 inches concentrating ore in sight, and the are seemingly on top of a large of Since March, 1898, 6,100 feet ody. tunnel has been driven on the Noble party generally have made and are mak- Five. Stoping will soon commence ore body holds out.

> The Mountain Con lead exists on th Granite group, on the south fork of Kaslo creek, seven miles from Cody, This summer 100 feet of tunnel at depth of 50 feet have been driven to get under the ore body exposed on the su face. About 25 feet from the mouth of the tunnel two feet of steel galena and grey carbonates were struck, and in ten days they expect to strike the large or body. A permanent camp will be established next summer,-New Denve Ledge.





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ed at Gordon Head, about four or five Vancouver. neet bee and the tot give where the state of the

that payment was refused, and he now tered very rough weather on the coast, commences an action to collect. These libels bring the total against the Tacoma convention. to more than \$100,000. The steamship is a large and well equipped one.

cause they have redeemed their pledge, Sealers were disappointed on learning as contained in plank No. 2, by getting enlarged markets for Canada in the that H. M. S. Icarus, which arrived at Esquimalt vesterday afternoon, brought Sea Islands, and making an honest enno later news from the fleet of schooners deavor to obtain a fair reciprocal arwhich have been operating in Behring rangement with the United States, Sea than was received by H. M. S. which we believe will yet be crowned Pheasant a week ago. The Icarus left with success.

the sea on the 15th inst., and only reports one vessel. She was the Aurora, and was in Dutch Harbor. She had only 40 skins. Her skipper was disgusted with his miserable luck, and declared that he would return home from Dutch Harbor. The report of heavy weather Orth, Mrs. Riddell, Mr. Lines and Dr. J. the news brought by the Icarus. in the sea this year is corroborated by

REV. S. A. DONAHOE

Mr. James Reed struck his leg against | Testifies to the Good Qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. could not walk without the aid of S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, crutches. He was treated by physicians, South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whiskey in the beginning by violent coughing. He bathing it, but nothing gave any relief says: "After resorting to a number of until he began using Chamberlain's Pain so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the

Balm. This brought almost a complete house, to no purpose, I purchased a botcure in a week's time and he believes the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Mr. fully recommend it to the public." For Reed is one of the leading merchants of sale by Henderson Bros., as wholesale Olay Court House, W. Pa. Pain Balm agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

his entire approval and commended the bold and & Ker Milling Company hope to be able statesmanlike course of Mr. Laurier, who to cope more successfully with their comwas willing "to brave the anathemas of petitors to the south. the bigoted class among his own people

Harry J. Conlin, formerly of Vancoufrom a racial and religions standpoint." ver, relates a story of the recent voy-We condemn the Conservative party for age of the steamer Roanoke from Cape again trying to resurrect this question Nome that has not heretofore been told. at the present campaign in the province He says the big storm which wrought, of Quebec, as witnessed by pamphlet such great destruction along the coast

at Nome struck the Roanoke so forcibly "2. We commend them as worthy of on the vessel's return that the steamer's our heartiest support because they have plates were crushed in and the water redeemed the pledge contained in the rushed, into the hold at a very rapid first plank of their platform of 1896, which promised freer trade (not free rate. The pumps thereafter had to be kept going at full capacity until the ship trade. as Tories persist in reading it) by reached port. placing many necessary articles on the

free list and lowering the duties on all R. M. Palmer, government fruit inother necessaries, so that to-day the duties of Canada are about 12 per cent. spector, leaves to-morrow morning for New Westminster to attend the annual lower than under the National Policy. exhibition which opens to-morrow. Mr. We heartily approve this government Palmer returned last Thursday from a for abandoning the Tory unpatriotic fiscal policy, which discriminated against visit to the exhibitions at Vernon and Kelowna. He reports excellent exhibits Great Britain, and for inaugurating proof fruit at both these shows, but the ferential trade, under which our fellow. countrymen in Great Britain are given stock exhibit averaged somewhat below a preference of 33 1-3 per cent. over all the standard!

.... others in our-markets, thus forging an important link in the federation of the Chas, Todd, Indian agent for Northern Empire, and also redeeming the pledge British Columbia, is paying a brief busiof the party as contained in the resoluness visit to this city.

tion of Sir Louis Davies, moved in the BIRTHS. House of Commons, in April, 1892, as well as in the first plank of the Liberal platform adopted in 1893 at the Ottawa

HELMCKEN-On the 28th inst., the wife of Dr. J: D. Helmcken, of a son. RUNNALLS-In this city, on the 26th inst., the wife of W. Upton Runnalls, of a daughter. WALLACH-At Nelson, on Sept. 25th, the wife of Henry Wallach, Gore street, of a son. of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will plane, suz will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company. Windsor, One "3. We enthuiastically support them be

e son. FROST-At Nelson, on Sept. 25th, the wife of Edward Frost, Mill street, of a West Indies, Australia and other South 80D. ----

ROYDON-At Nelson, on Sept. 25th, the wife of Thomas Roydon, Hume addi-tion, of a son. MARRIED.

WALSH-HAWILSTER-At Vancouver, on Sept. 25th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Patrick Walsh and Miss Ada Hawilster.

"4. We approve the fulfilment of plank No. 3, by their determined stand against HAYES-CRAN-At Rossland, on Sept. 25th, by Rev. H. Morden, John T. Hayes and Miss Jennie J. J. Cran. corruption and by their punishment of corruptionists whether in the Liberal or RADCLIFF-HENDERSON--At Nelson, on Sept. 25th, by Bey. J. H. White, Jack-son Radcliff and Mrs. Anna E. Hender-Tory party in contradistinction to

the manner in which the Fory son Radchil and Mrs. Abha E. Hender-son, of Slocan City. O'BRIEN-M'LEAN-At Rossland, on Sept. 25th, by Rev. D. McG. Gandier, Barney E. E. O'Brien and Mrs. Sarah A. Mcparty whitewashed corruptionists in their own party, even when the guilty boldly stated on the floor of the House of Commons that they had been guilty Lean.

BRODERIOK-WOOD At Vancouver, on Sept. 26th, Leo Broderick and Miss Florence Wood, daughter of Mrs. Wood, of Robson street, Vancouver. of corruption, and would do it again to help their Conservative friends.

"5. We approve the fulfilment of plank FOSTEB-ALTON-At Trail, on Sept. 19th, by Rev. John S. Pye, Expest Edward Foster and Miss Mina Alton. No. 4 by enforcing strict economy in the controlable expenditures as seen in every department, where deficits of HALEY-HUBBARD-At Nelson, on Sept. 26th, by Rev. J. H. White, Harry Haley and Miss Viola Hubbard. \$300,000 have been wiped out, notwithstanding the reduced postal facilities in

ABEL-WOHLGEMUTH-At Vancouver, on Sept. 25th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Ernest Abel and Miss Tillie Wohlgethe railway department, where surpluses take the place of Tory deficits and in the public works department. muth.

planks numbers 5 and 6 by granting com-missions to enquire into the conduct of ministers, when they are charged with offences, though we aver that the Tory party have shown their cowardice by making charges everywhere except on the floor of the House, and we commond. COLE At Sector DIED.

years. COLE—At South Vancouver, on Sept. 24th, Miss Barbara Cole, aged 70 years. the floor of the House, and we commend the noor of the fields, and ne of Canada them in preserving the lands of Canada for the settlers as is forcibly shown in Miss Buth Gibson, aged 20 years. ter a contraction and the second state the trial of the next a star when the the Manner

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which is to be levelled and sodded. At

the northwest corner of the grounds an

hotel is to be erected at a cost of \$3,500.

KAMLOOPS.

At the annual general meeting of the

Kamloops District Agricultural Associa-

n the officers were elected as follows:

resident: W. J. Roper: first vice-presi-

Shaw; second vice-president,

e: directors for Kamloops, J. R.

F. J. Deane, J. Mellors, J. M.

E. S. Wood, P. Barnhart and

Vair; for Nicola, James Aird; for

son, W. W. Shaw; for Shuswap,

uglas Lake, J. B. Greaves; for North

"Graham; for Grand, Prairie, W. U.

Homfray; for Tranquille, W. Fortune;

W. Duck.

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WALLARD & BALLARD & BALLARD accident should result in the city council passing and enforcing such legislation in regard to the mode and speed of bi-Provincial News. cycle riding on the public streets as will safeguard the lives of our citizens. "The jury would also direct attention

to the fact that the present city by-law against fast bicycle riding is almost, if not altogether, a dead letter, as any person can see for himself day after day,

especially on Granville street; and "The jury would strongly impress upon the mayor and aldermen the importance h, that he could say that within of enacting a city by-law that will make

it compulsory on all bicycle riders to keep their hands constantly on the handle bars, and their feet on the pedals

in order to have full control of their maof of Police Carty announces that chines when an emergency occurs; And further, that the mayor and ald ermen shall exercise their authority and uted. Heretofore, remarks the Co- insist that the proper officials shall do , cyclists have enjoyed immunity their duty by strictly enforcing the preosecution for riding on the side- sent by-law, and such other legislation had passed more than one stately cock in the upper part of the city, but as the council in their wisdom may see pheasant filled the interior of the hunter's ave grossly abused their privileges, fit at the earliest possible date to enact wallet. The open season for pheasants and in regard to bicycle riding inside the quail opens to-day and Victorians were not Salvation Army is holding its an- city limits, and that copies of the city Icryest Festival and Thanksgiving by-laws bearing on bicycle riding should Pheasants are to be seen in goodly num-It commenced on Saturday be posted in conspicuous places throughout the city."

and lasts until this evening. One hundred and twenty-five Scottish miners to replace the Chinese and Japanese in the Union coal mines, arrived in Griswold has resigned from yesterday, and proceeded to Comox by

due.

lephone construction gang under the steamer Thistle. E. E. Blackmore, who accidentally ran ction of G. E. McCartney, the into Miss Shannon, was yesterday tried foreman, has the changes in system well under way. They in the police court on a charge of furinere for a month longer at least, ous riding. He was acquitted,

was the unanimous choice of the Conser- fence field, Clarke, Marshall and Magnus | tend to play with half a team and give vative convention last evening for the Flett; centre, Sam. Gibney; home field, the public a ragged exhibition. We are district of Burrard. In error it was stated in yesterday's home, McKay; inside home, Roach; spare dates could be arranged, being disappointissue that Dr. Brydone-Jack was the man, Fred. Cassidy; field captain, Scott ed by both Seattle and Vancouver teams

World, Mr. A. C. Brydone-Jack was the trainer, Mart. Hooper. plaintiff. The second payment on the purchase price of the Britannia copper mine at

Howe Sound, \$5,000, has, been made by the purchasers, the Valantine-Scott Syn- will represent this city in competition with dicate, of London, England. The sum Mainland teams leaves for New Westminof \$10,000 has now been paid down, ster, where they will make a strong efwithout any development, work being fort to capture the \$200 prize. The aggradone in the property, or the final exam- gation was organized here by the inde-Hing to be erected have been drafted ination being made, and the second payment was made three days before it was club, W. J. Deasy, sometimes called "Pat,"

> A general order has been issued by the chief of police that the police should maintain a vigilant watch with a view of putting a decided stop to reckless riding in the city, and also to observe that bicyclists kept proper control of their wheels by holding the guiding bars, and keeping their feet on the pedals.

Questioned as to the truth of the report that he intended to resign, Chief Stewart denies that there is any truth in the rumor that he is about to resign

indisposition the chief said he had en- allow seven men, and the Victorians will tertained a thought of retiring from the be selected from the following: A. McKin force, feeling that his health might not non, 230 pounds; J. G. McKay, 206; A permit him to continue, but since his re- Munro, 205; W. Ledingham, 200; W. Wilks. covery he has not considered the subject. 200; W. Koyle, 200; W. Shewan, 189; G. William Perry, employed as a lumber- Wilson, 185; H. Henly, 180. man at 'Tait's camp, North Arm, met with a painful accident on Friday, occa sicned by a tree falling upon him, striking his head. He came to the city for treatment and is now said to be on the way to complete recovery. Mr. Featherstone, Lord Earnest Ham-

Salmon Arm, P. Owens; for Ducks, land. He said in effect, that Lord Ham- among the smaller craft, and it was gener-Perfect weather ensured the fullest has stopped operations on his cop-

Jporting News

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1900.

erminated.

will also take place.

BASEBALL.

ing our record, we beg to state that we

have no idea of playing for a record. A

mentioned in the Colonist. Had we seen

always ready to play whenever convenient

game was first arranged with the lawyers,

CRICKET. MATCH AT NANAIMO. The Collegiate school team defeated an eleven from the Boys' Brigade at Nanaimo

on Saturday by a score of 33 to 32. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL THE VIRAGOS WON.

The Virago football team defeated the Columbias at the Canteen grounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1.

THE GUN.

PHEASANTS TO-DAY. Nimrods were in the field bright and early this morning, and before many hours slow to take advantage of that fact. bers on the Saanich peninsula, but they will be somewhat diminished in quantity before many days have passed.

LACROSSE. THE WINNIPEG TEAM.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.-The Winnipeg la crosse champions left for New Westminster this morning. The team will line up against the Coast champions in the following order: Goal, J. Flett; point, Buck Mr. Schultz we certainly would have de-Mayor James F. Garden, M. P. P., Ewing; cover point, Ben. Jamieson; de- clined, for the reason that we did not in-Con Marrin, Murphy and Burns; outside plaintiff in the libel suit against the Adams; manager, Murray McGowan, and to have games, and stand rendy at this

ATHLETICS. VICTORIA'S TEAM.

To-morrow the tug-of-war team which fatigable trainer of the Victoria lacrosse who has spared no exertion in order to secure as excellent a team as possible. The men have been constantly training under his supervision, and should prove likely competitors in the coming competition. Their captain is especially optimistic of the chances of his team, and although Alex. McLean, of Kamloops, contends that that \$200 will shortly become the property of him and his men, Pat's optimism is not at all diminished by the openly expressed confidence of his rival. Other teams to compete besides the Kamloops strong men

will probably be aggregations from Vanfrom the police force. During his recent couver and Westminster. The conditions

> YACHTING. THE VRILL WON.

To Mr. Gore's Vrill belongs the premier

honors in B class, Saturday's race being the deciding factor. There had been considerable speculation among the yachting ilton's mine manager, passed through enthusiasts as regards the chances of Vancouver on Friday on his way to Eng- Ladysmith and the Vrill for place class

Richardson, Frank Leroy and Corp. Cope. [that the quorum for meetings of the com-After the National Anthem the proceedings mittee be reduced from four to three. On account of his absence with the Can-

A meeting of the executive will be held adian contingent in South Africa, the club on Wednesday evening next to consider lost the valuable services of Mr. Clarke the best means to clear up the deficit. A Gamble in all last season's matches except public meeting of members and friends the Nanaimo match and the first match

against the Royal Navy; on behalf of the club your committee wish to congratulate him on his safe return and to hope that he To the Sporting Editor:-In reference to will be sufficiently recovered to be in his

an item appearing in Sunday morning's old place on the three-quarter line when Colonist concerning the Victoria baseball the team lines up for the first match of club, stating that we were afraid of break- this season. For the committee,

ALEXIS MARTIN. Honorary Secretary. The report of the treasurer showed that

but they not wanting to play, their captain and general manager, Mr. Schultz, en- there was a balance on hand of \$29.17. deavored to pick up a team to play us a The election of the officers for the ensu match and charge a small admission. We ing year resulted as follows: Honorary

left Mr. Schultz on Wednesday to seek a president, Sir H. P. P. Crease; president, picked nine, not knowing at that time the T. B. Hall; vice-presidents, Col. Wolfensituation of our team. Learning on Wedden. H. D. Helmcken and George Jay; nesday evening that three of our players captain, A. T. Goward: vice-captain, J. H. couldn't possibly get away from their work, and seeing Mr. Schultz on Governurer, J. K. Macrae; committee, A. Martin, regions, or, in other words, the expanse ment street the same day, asked him how C. Gamble and C. Wilson, he was getting along in picking up his

The following new members were electteam, he requesting us to wait until Thursed: H. M. Grahame, J. A. Rithet, K. Gil- the Urals to the Pacific. It embraces day to give him ample time and also time lesple, B. Schwengers, - Cope, - Fraser, enough to advertise the event. In Thurs- C. Olayton and H. A. Holmes.

day morning's Colonist appeared a list of After the general meeting, the commitnames to represent the picked nine, but tee met and decided to accept the offer of the Yenisei, those of Yeneseisk and since Wednesday until the present time of Vancouver to play in Victoria on Satwe haven't seen Mr. Schultz or anything urday, October 27th, and to play the return of his picked team. We were unable to match in the Terminal City on November see him on Thursday or since to explain 24th. A match is being arranged with the the situation of our team, nor even de Navy for Thanksgiving Day-October 18th. clined the match at the last minute as

CHINESE COMMISSION.

Appointed Secretary.

(Special to the Times.)

the labor party.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 29 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord

"Pretoria, Sept. 28.-To-day being the birthday of the King of Portugal, I sent a telegram from the army in South Africa congratulating His Majesty. Fole-Carew paarded all his troops at Komati Poort and saluted the Portuguese flag. Many Portuguese officials attended the review." Koomati Poort, Sept. 28 .- The review of British troops here held in honor of the birthday of the King of Portugal was pic-About ten thousand cavalry turesque. and ten batteries of artillery paraded. The Guards mounted brigade called out the admiration of the Governor-General of Portuguese East Africa, Machado.

VACANT PEERAGES.

Honors and Estates Which Are Awaiting Owners.

The earldom of Wiltes awaits an owner. It is true the title is claimed by the Scrope family, but as they have never petitioned

that a person who had been all his life

gardener to a family living in Tunbridge

Wells learned that he was the long lost

Gordon wanted for the barony of Beau-

ville, the last holder of which died in 1853.

Some years ago a next-of-kin agent

spent a lot of money in searching for a

Mr. John Long to fill the barony of Fern-

borough, then vacant. He was unearthed

at last in the workhouse, and so comfort-

ably housed was he that he flatly refused

greatly to the disgust of his discoverer,

to engage in the excitements of peerage

Should the claims to "peerage to let"

ever assume the proportions of a boom,

here will be a goodly crop of applicants

for the title of Viscount Ranelagh. Plenty

of us remember the last Viscount. who,

learns that Viscount Allen can strongly

ecommend his eighteen-penny Ceylon tea,

and that there is a good sale for Viscount

Alex. McCullough, vice-president of the

Croil & McCullough Dairy Co., and D.

J. McGillis, secretary of the Montreal

Cold Storage & Freezing Co., were ar-

Allen's pickles south of the Thames.

which were not there.

claiming.

the House of Lords we apprehend, says l'earson's Weekly, there must be a flaw in the claim.

Where are the descendants of the Setons, Earls of Dunfermline, who were also Lords Fyne and Earls of Wintoun? Think of it, ye noble representatives of that ilka couple of historic earldoms and a bar- climate, its peoples and customs, its old

urse, the proving.

THE SIZE OF SIBERIA.

Features of the Country Which Have a Present Interest.

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The British Commercial Agent in Russia in a report just issued by the foreign office, gives an account of the physical feature of the country through which the Trans-Siberian railway is to pass. He declares that it is not too much to say that the completion of this gigantic thoroughfare, which is to bring Paris into direct overland communication. with Vladivostock, will, commercially and otherwise, be one of the greatest events of the opening years of the new century.

Proceeding to describe Siberia, states that, broadly speaking, under the name of Siberia is usually included all the territories of Russia beyond the Urals, all Asiatic Russia, except the Gillespie; secretary, J. H. Austín; treas- | trans-Caucasus, Caspian, and Turkestan of territory stretching from the Polar Ocean to the Chinese frontiers, and from two vast governments of the Obi Basin, Tobolsk, and Tomsk, known as West Irkutch, as well as the Yana, Indigirka, and Kolim rivers, all forming the socalled Eastern Siberia, and from an administrative point of view the governor-generalship of Irkutch; two "oblasts," or regions, those of Akmolinsk and Semipalatinsk, the northwestern parts of the Central Asian steppes, and administratively, the governor-generalship of the steppes, and, lastly, the Amur-Primorskaia borderland, or gover-Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- F. J. Deane, ex-M. P. nor-generalship of the Amur, consisting P., Kamloops, B. C., Las been appointed of the etrxeme north-eastern frontier ecretary of the Royal Chinese Commis- zones along the Behring Sea, Sea of Oksion. Mr. Deane is proprietor of the In- nots, and Kamtchatka, with the Island land Sentinel, Kamloops, and a friend of of Sakhalin. The total area covered within the boundaries enumerated is over 12,000,000 square versts, or in other words, is an expanse of territory one and a half times the size of Europe. The population, according to the census of January, 1897, was 7,091,244, as against 3,430,930 in 1858. The increas ing number of immigrants has probably now brought the total population up to over 8,000,000. The densest parts, comparatively speaking, are the governments of Tomsk and Tobolsk. The average distribution is 0.58 per square verst. Males predominate as regards numbers, the proportion of women varying according to the province from 37 to 102 per 100 men, coming to a total average of 93 per 100 of the stronger sex. Among the larger towns, two of which exceed 50,000" inhabitants, are Tomsk and Irkutch, with 52,430 and 51,434, respectively, followed by Omsk with over 40,000, Barnoul, Blagoviestchensk, and Tiumen with 30,000 each. Krasnoyarsk with 26,600, and Petropavlosk and Tobolsk with about 20,000 each. The inhabitants of the towns form but 8 per cent. of the general population, a small proportion, speaking little for the industrial activity of Siberia

generally. Dealing with a vast expanse of territory exceeding in area the whole of Europe and some forty times the size of the British Isles, it would require a bulky volume to give any adequate idea of the diversities of the country and ony to be had for the asking-and, of and new land routes and immeasurable waterways, or in general to describe the

late date to meet any amateur team on the Coast, and also we are not afraid of. our so-termed record if any team should desire to play us. We will also guarantee that if we meet with defeat we will not be soreheaded about it, but will stand it like sportsmen, hoping to do better next time. V. B. B. C. RUGBY FOOTBALL. TO INTEREST THE JUNIORS. Roberts: The Victoria Rugby football club has de-

cided to offer a cup for competition by teams of the various schools of the city. The object of making this offer is to stimulate in the younger generation an interest for the game of Rugby. The following letter has been forwarded to the chairman of the school board on the subject: Victoria, Sept. 29, 1900. To the Chairman and Board of School Trustees:

Gentlement-At a meeting of the Vicoria Rugby football club held yesterday vening, we were authorized to advise you that a cup will be presented for public competition for Rugby football players amongst the city schools, and we would ike to know if this would meet with your approval, and if so that you would be kind enough to place the matter with the teachers so that all necessary arrange-

ments could be made at as early a date as possible. A similar letter will be addressed to Mr. Laing and Mr. Church, as it is the inten-

tion of the club that all public and private schools should have a chance of competing for the cup. We shall be glad of an early reply. We are, gentlemen R. WOLFENDEN. .Tr.

GEORGE JAY. H. D. HELMCKEN. Vice-Presi dents. V. R

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HADWEN, Secy. Treas., Duncans Station.



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C. tender not necessa H. G. HALL, sitor for the Vendor, zvictoria, B. st Oct., 1900.

of success to the annual agriltural exhibition. The exhibits this ear, in nearly every respect, were more merods and finer than ever before. This applies particularly to the exhibits fruits, vegetables, flowers and ladies' work. The showing of live stock and poultry was, as usual, disappointing. In ddition to the exhibits of field and garen produce, ladies' work, art, etc., a ber of business men made special exbits of their wares, adding greatly to general effect. As already noted, the isplay of ladies' work was far larger han ever before shown at a Kamloops exhibition, and to meet the increased demand for space a separate room was devoted to this division. Included in the exhibit of ladies' work was a special ex-

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eball, lacrosse and football matches,

cle and horse races, etc., were pro-

G. R. Maxwell, M. P., who was nom-

ated at the Liberal convention on

1. That the distribution of parliamen-

minion be established and maintained on

2. Government ownership of all public

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3. That all revenues for public pur-

4. That the government issue and con-

5. Government work to be done by day

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VANCOUVER.

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Various attractions, including

that can be made at Kamloops, a far

testing purposes, enabled them to prove hydraulic propositions in Atlin. The Boston Deep Sea Fishing Company, who are engaged in fishing along the Northern British Columbia halibut banks, continue to make big hauls. The steamer New England, of this company, arrived on Friday night with .65.000 pounds of fish, and reports that the halibut are very plentiful this year. Another company, of which Mr. Baker, of Boston, and Mr. Moody, of Vancouver, hibit of sewing, knitting, etc., by the are chiefly interested, will, it is said, emchildren of the Indian Industrial school. bark in the halibut business from this The crowded condition of the main buildport, and will shortly place a steamer in ing and annexes made it very apparent commission. if justice is to be done the splend-

GRUESOME FIND.

(Associated | Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- A silver tooth plate, to which two false incisors of the upper jaw were wired, is the only clew to the identity of a severed human head that was found tied in a grain sack in Clear Lake, just across the Indiana state line.

The head was packed in quicklime before being thrown into the lake, and the fea tures were destroyed by action of the chemical, so that the only hope of getting a clew to the mystery is that the dentistry work may be recognized.

ry representation throughout the Do-THE PROCLAMATION OF PEACE.

> London, Sept. 30 .- A special dispatch from Capetown says that United States Consul-General Stowe, who goes to the United States shortly on leave of ab-sence, has expressed the opinion that peace will be proclaimed on October 10th; the anniversary of the commencement of hostilites in South Africa. POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

(Associated Press.)

Abolition of all assisted ' immigra-Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 1.-The post office at this place was broken into last the abolition of Asiatic immigraand the regulation of all immigranight and robbed of between \$1,500 by an educational test as to their and \$5,000 in money and stamps. and the abolition of all special The robbers are supposed to be experts ments and privileges to foreign who have been operating in this section grants to settle in the Dominion; for some time. The abolition of the senate, and the

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

As reported in the Times of Thursday, The motion for a new trial for Joe How dict of accidental death was rened by the coroner's jury in the case ard, charged as a principal in the Goebel murder, was overruled on Saturday, and late Miss Shannon. The text of Howard was sentenced to be hanged on December 7th.

That Miss Shannon came to her The first of four blast furnaces under on Monday, the 24th September, construction by the Dominion Iron & Coal as the result of having been acci-Co. at Capt Breton will be finished early ly run into by a bicycle ridden by in November. d Evans Blackmore; and from the Lord Strathcona sailed for Canada on

e given the jury are satisfied that Saturday on the Etruria from Liverpool. aid Edward Evans Blackmore tried George Arthur Pearson, the self-confess est to avoid colliding with the deed murderer of Annie Griffin at Hamilton ed Rachael Shannon, and the jury last Sunday, has pleaded "not guilty." He re to add the following rider:

That in their opinion this lamentable assizes.

nceded that the per claims in Atlin, not because they a close one. Their prediction was certainwere not rich, but because of the unfor- ly justified by the race on Saturday, which tunate dispute as to title. The small was in every way a splendid speed com-3-stamp mill being run all summer, for petition. The weather was very favorable, there being an excellent southeast breeze, that there was an abundance of high giving the yachtsmen a fine opportunity his principals to devote their attention to for start advantages. The starting gun was fired at 2:50 p. m., the Banshee leading in A class and Vrill in B class. The competing yachts were as follows: A Class .- Volage, Capt. Clark; Nancy,

Major Williams; Banshee, Capt. Bowdler, R. E. B Class .- Vrill, Mr. Gore; and Lady

smith, Capt. Mallandaine. The Banshee had the race in A class pretty well to herself, but in B class the excitement was certainly keener; the Ladysmith showing the greatest speed before the wind. The Vrill, however, succeeded in drawing away, her advantage being when close hauled. The following is the

time of the various yachts: Start. Finish. Banshee 2:50 p.m. 4:07:30 p.m. Nancy 2:50 p.m. 4:16:00 p.m. Volage 3:00 p.m. 4:17:00 p.m. The following is the result of the races ald during the summer: A class, Wideawake, first; Banshee, second. B class,

Vrill, first; Ladysmith, second.

THE WHEEL. SATURDAY'S MEETING.

Counter attractions, in the nature of agricultural exhibitions, were probably responsible for the small attendance at the second race meet of the C. C. C. at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon. Between four and five dozen spectators were present, but in spite of this rather discourag-

ing aspect the management made a brave effort to satisfy the fifty spectators in the grand stand. It was a difficult matter. however, the only event productive of more than ordinary interest being the 400-yard dat race, in which B. Schwengers established a provincial record for 10 1-5 seconds. The results of the other events were as follows: One Mile Novice-1, R. W. Lindsay; 2, J.

Hulbert: time, 3:09 2-5. One Mile, Boys-1, L. Sweeney; 2, A. J. Gray; time, 2:44 2-5. One Mile, Handicap-1, Chas, Kennedy; 2, C. L. Royds; both from scratch; time, 2:33

100 Yards Foot Race-1, B. Schwengers 2, Mr. Richardson; time, 10 1-5. Half Mile Firemen's Race-1, R, Wood: time, 1:27. Two Mile Handicap-1, J. H. Hancock; Chas. Kennedy; time, 5:04 3-5. 440 Yards Foot Race-1, W. Winsby; 2, B. Schwengers. One Mile (C. C. C. C. Championship Cup)

-1, Chas. Kennedy; 2, C. L. Royds; time, 2:49 4-5. One Mile, Army and Navy (N.C.O.'s and Men)-1, Cope; 2, Atkinson; time, 3:19 4-5. Comers' Go-As-You-Please-1, E. All Christopher; 2, C. Cameron; time, 1:45 2-5.

In the evening the members and friends assembled at the Vernon hotel, where the prizes were distributed by the president.

field, sr., H. Firth, Corp. Simpson, Fred.

ANNUAL MEETING LAST EVENING. The Victoria Rugby football club held their annual meeting last evening at the New England hotel, H. D. Helmcken presiding. Among those in attendance were Cold Wolfenden, and Messrs. George Jay, class ore. Mr. Featherstone will advise to display their ability at manoeuvring A.IT. Goward, J. H. Gillespie, J. K. Macraco J. A. Rithet, C. Wilson, B. Schwengers, C. Gamble, A. Martin, J. H. Austin, and R. Foster.

After the ordinary formalities, the secretary's report was submitted as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:-The pre-- can have to be called your lordship. Persentation of the annual report this year is ani, entirely pleasant duty, on account of the very satisfactory record of the club titled to claims is not unknown.

during the past season. The club is still n possession of the championship of British, Columbia Rugby Union, which was won for the first time last year, and retains the cup emblematical of that championship for another year at least; in addition to the championship matches, three games were played during the senson with

the Royal Navy, all of which were won; the first rather easily, the other two only after very close and exciting struggles. The record of matches is as follows: Oct. 14.-Royal Navy, at Victoria; score, 31-3.

Oct. 1.-Nanaimo, at Nanaimo; score, 11.0. Nov. 4.-Royal Navy, at Victoria; score, 3-5.

11.-Vancouver, at Vancouver; core, 18-0. Nov. 25 .- Royal Navy, at Victoria; score,

in his time, was the soul of the volunteer 6-3 novement. Jan. 28., 1900 .- Vancouver, at Victoria; score, 8-0.

Resume:--Matches played, 6; won; 6 lost, 0; points scored, 80; points scored by opponents, 11. In one respect the record of even last year, good as it was, has been beaten by this season's performance; that is, this year every match has been won; last year there was one draw with Vancouver at Vancouver,

It is a matter of great regret that the Nanalmo club did not return our visit of Thanksgiving Day, both on account of the oss of a good game and also, on account of the loss of revenue; it is only fair, however, to mention that on one occasion the Nanaimo men were ready to come to Victoria; but the game had to be postponed

on account of frozen ground; your committee recommend that all matches for the championship of the B. C. R. U. should be arranged for and played before Christmas; this recommendation is made because the

experience of last year has been that it is hard, if not impossible, to keep up the interest in the game and the necessary practices after Christmas; the other clubs in the union also appear to meet with the same difficulty.

Shortly after the season had commenced your committee had the misfortune to lose its secretary, Mr. A. Lobb, and wish to take this opportunity of expressing to the members of the club what has already been expressed to his family; that is, their sense of the great loss the club has sustained at his death, and their feeling of sympathy with his family in their loss.

The present secretary was elected by the committee to fill Mr. Lobb's place, and An impromptu concert was held, the fol- Mr. J. K. Macrae was elected to the has been remanded for trial at the next lowing taking part: Messrs. Jesse Long- vacant place in the committee. Your committee further recommends salves.

One descendant of this family lives in resources and possibilities included in Rome. He is probably poor, but there are the term Siberia. What it is, and at the same time what it might be, even several Setons in this country with the when duly considering its extensive polar means to fight a claim. To the majority of people a person refus-

wastes, is seen from the fact that the total population of this Greater Russia ing to take up a title rightfully belonging to him must be, to say the least, very echas but lately begun to exceed that of centric. Burke, our greatest authority London

on all matters connected with the peerage, It will be to Russia's increasing miltells us that there is a Dillon living who lions what British dependencies have could, if he liked, call himself the Earl been to the United Kingdom. The of Boscommon. It would be interesting railroad now approaching completion to learn what objections this gentleman will'give the desired impetus to colonization and development, and by making the haps he does not know who he really is. whole country a vast transit route bet-Such ignorance on the part of persons en ween east and west, open it out to the whole world.-London Globe. It was not until he was on his deathbed

LIVE BY WASTING.

People who see a popular jockey at the post, weighing scarcely more than a good-sized doll, hardly ever pause to reflect on what has to be gone through to attain this result.

In winter a professional rider generally puts on a stone and a half. On the approach of spring all this has to come off, and come off quickly. Sometimes it's all got rid of in three weeks. This operation is known in turf slang as

wasting.' Different jockeys adopt various methods of "wasting." Fred Archer used to spend entire days in his private Turkish bath, eating nothing meanwhile but a little dry toast:

John Osborne once relieved himself of seven pounds of flesh in a single walk, The family name is Jones. It is possible that one of the number may be entitled but the walk in question covered forty to call himself Viscount Ranelagh, but we miles and lasted nine hours. His diet advise him not to try. If one started, all on this occasion was a hard biscuit, purthe other Jonses might follow suit. The chased at a road-side public house, and last Viscount died in very poor circum- a poached egg served in vinegar. John stances, having sold the family estate at Arnull, again, once ate nothing but an Fulham years before. A knowledge of foccasional apple for eight consecutive this fact will probably thin the list of days, in order to reduce himself to ride those who contemplate action. a particular horse for the Brince of One more title may be mentioned. Vis- Wales. Benjamin Smith, one of the ount Allen died in 1845. We hear that a gamest jockeys on record, who rode and grocer not a hundred miles from Bermondwon a race with a broken leg, used to sey has designs on this title. It being a live for days in front of an enormous strictly commercial age. society perhaps open fire, eating practically nothing, and will not be deeply scandalized especially drinking huge quantities of senna tea. as the Countess of Warwick herself serves in her shop in Bond street-if it presently

German official reports show that the trade in bicycles in Germany is on the decrease. The cycling craze has passed away, and only those who have to use cycles as a necessity make use of them. That particular class of customer prefers second-hand machines or very cheap new ones, and the wealthy buyer has departed, so German cycle dealers are now feeling the result of their over-production in past rested at Montreal last evening on a years.

charge of conspiring to defraud the Merchants' Bank of Halifax out of the sum People engaged in the fishing and kindred industries in Annam have been estimated at 30,000, of whom 6,000 are in Thanh-Hoa and 5,000 in Quang-Nam. In adding the women and children this number may be carried to 60,000, representing the total number of natives who make

properly moistened, makes an excellent poultice, which retains heat better than "With your strong arm around me," said the blushing girl, "I fear nothing." inseed meal or bread, and is a good substitute for lint in dressing wounds. It "That's right!" said the youth, with a absorbs fat or olls, and takes the place of thrill of pride. "You can consider yourself a protected monopoly."-Puck.

of \$220,000, by means of warehouse receipts for goods alleged to be stored in storage company's premises and It has been found by experiment that

wood pulp from the manufacturers, when their living from the fishing industry.



will be constructed between seats under the roofs. Eight first, second and third class tar-

gets will be provided, covered with heavy factory cotton and white paper, and painted with lamp black and shellac

Two cupboards for paste brushes, etc.,

There are a large number of Victorians present at the fair.

A Great Reputation

Log chopping contest. Entrance; 50c.; 2nd, \$5.

three to enter or no prize. 1st prize, \$10; authors and for his family's sake no expense would be spared in punishing Sawing contest, for two men. 1st prize. them as they deserved. This announce No. 1 cross-cut saw, given by W. M., Lement was received with great cheering. Poer Trench, Esq. Every section of the district was repre Greasy pig catching ented Best lady driver. 1st prize, \$3, given by The blending of the Liberal party and Victoria District Farmers' Institute. Labor party here beyond a doubt assures The show was opened yesterday, but

Flowers.

Cut Flowers.

Bread, Butter and Cakes.

Fruit.

Any Other Fall Variety Apples-1, J

Lemon Pippin Apples-1, G. Sangster; 2,

King of Tompkins Apples-1, G. Simpson

Yellow Bellflower Apples-1, H. Mar

Baldwin Apples-1, G. Sangster; 2, J.

Northern Spy Apples-1, Mrs. McKenzie;

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our; 2, G. Sangster

Prunes-1, J. T. Harrison.

Crab Apples-1, Mrs. Sandover; 2.

Vinegar-1, F. Turgoose; 2, Mrs. Sand-

Wine-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, G. Thomas.

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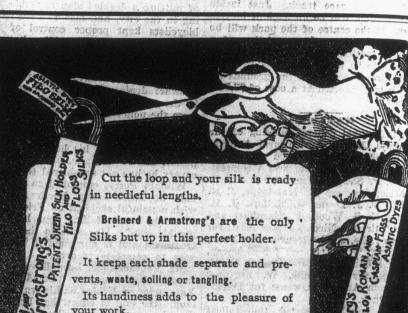
cotte; 2, H. T. Oddfield.

Cider-1, F. Turgoose.

2, J. Camp.

. W. Dean.

Brethour.



The firing points, of which there will be one at every one hundred yards, will be built of crib work with cross ties every eight feet. They will be of 8x8 inch cedar, filled in with earth and sodded. At each of these firing points there will be a board fitted up for telephones. One of these telephones will be secured to the inside of the retaining wall in the markers' trench with connecting wires drawn through one inch iron gas pipes along the top of the retaining wall under the coping. Connection will be made each firing point, two Bell instruments complete being provided for these. Telephone poles twelve feet above and five under ground will carry the wires at one hundred foot intervals. This will crovide ready communication between

the firing point and the butts. Other features of the range will be ninety-foot flag pole and a board walk running down the centre line of the range from the 200 yard to the 1,000 yard firing points. This walk will be three feet in width.

A frame building for storing targets and for workshop purposes will also be erected. It will be 20 feet by 15 feet. The whole range will be enclosed by a Page wire fence fifty inches high.

The range will be a sea one, there be ing no wall behind the target, and the line of fire being therefore out to sea in the direction of Trial Island, as before.

SUCCESSFUL RECRUITING.

"A" Co., 3rd R.C.A., Now Number One Hundred Men-Wanted, a Good Road.

The khaki uniforms for the members of "A" Co., 3rd R. C. R., in garrison at Hospital Point, arrived yesterday, and will be issued in the course of a few days.

The recruiting has progressed most satisfactorily, and in all probability it his constitution generally appeared to be will not be necessary to continue further | shattered. At this juncture he decided as a sufficient number-about 30-have to try Dr. Williams's Pink Pills and got been enrolled to increase the company to a half dozen boxes. In the course of a the required strength. Owing to the limited accommodation the full complement will consist of no more than one the use of the pills until he had taken hundred, but the expeditious manner in which the additional men have been re- only felt that his cure was complete, cruited is ample evidence of the general but also felt that in all respects nis desire of many of the young men in health was better than it had been for Victoria and Vancouver to enroll themselves as members of "A" Company. Recruiting was conducted in these two cities only, and Sergt, McPhee will return from the Terminal City this evening with ten men. Vancouver will probably furnish more men than Victoria, but this city is well represented in the company as it is.

A large number of applicants were re jected owing to their inability to fulfil the qualifications.

Despite the fact that the barracks is situated a comparatively short distance from the city there will certainly be some difficulty experienced in the delivery of the various contracts during the approaching winter. Although this seems incredible, such will certainly be the postrouble always returns when the ease for one particular reason. The you cease these medicines. Dr: Wilonly road over which it is possible for liams's Pink Pills make permanent cures heavy wagons and trucks to reach the in kidney troubles, rheumatism, erysipe barracks during the wet season of the las, anaemia and kindred diseases. year bears the distinction of being the most unfavorable for traffic of any with- the full name Dr. Williams's Pink Pills in the confines of this community. It is | for Pale People on the wrapper around one of those roads which abound in every box.

HAS BEEN ACHIEVED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

the judging of the stock was left until Not Only in Canada, But in Every Civto-day. Messrs. R. M. Palmer, provinilized Country Throughout the cial fruit inspector, and M. Baker acted World-Merit Alone Has Given as judges of the roots, fruits and grain; This Medicine Its Great Promin-Mrs. Copeland judged the cookery, flowence Over Competitors Everywhere. ers and girls' work; and C. R. King the butter. The prize lists are as follows:

The reputation achieved by Dr Williams's Pink Pills not only in Can-Fuchsias-Miss Carrie Turgoose. ada, but throughout the world, rests up-Geraniums-Mrs. G. Thomas. on a very solid basis, which may be sum-Begonias-Mrs. J. T. Harrison, med up in two words-sterling merit The Enterprise has had occasion to in vestigate a number of cures effected by Chrysanthemums-Mrs. G. Thomas. this medicine, and knows that in some Dahlias-Mrs. J. T. Harrison, instances at least, these cures, were wrought after other medicines had fail-Stocks-Mrs. G. Thomas. Sweet Peas-Mrs. G. Thomas. ed even to give relief. Recently another Pansies-Mrs. G. Thomas. Carnations-Mrs. G. 'Thomas

cure came under our notice that cannot fail to increase the popularity of Dr. Hand Bouquet-Miss Pearl Harrison Williams's Pink Pills in the locality in Table Bouquet-Mrs. J. T. Harrison. which it occurred, and as we can vouch for the facts, it may well bring hope to sufferers elsewhere. Winslow. Mr Walter H. Johnson is one of the best known residents of the northern sec-McDonald. tion of Queen's county. He resides in: Fruit Cake-1, Mrs. McDonald; 2, Mrs the town of Caledonia, where he keeps Brethour. a hotel, and also runs a stage that carries Lemon Cake-1. Mrs. Winslow. passengers and mail between that town and Liverpool, a distance of some thirty Brethour. miles. Mr. Johnson was in Bridgewater Fggs-1, A. Brethour; 2, G. B. Dyne. recently, on which occasion he gave a

reporter of this paper the following facts About three years ago he was taken ill. He had the best of medical attendance, but made very little progress towards recovery, and the doctor told him there was very little hope that he would be

able to return to his former work. The trouble appeared to have located itself Brethour; 2, Mrs. Roberts. in his kidneys, and for eight weeks or more he was confined to bed. He suf-Haldon Bros. fered greatly from constant pains in the back, his appetite became impaired, and Martindale. couple of weeks he notice an improvement in his condition and he continued some ten or twelve boxes, when he not Sangster; 2, Haldon Bros. years. Since that time he has been con tinually driving his coach between Cale donia and Liverpool, and has not had the slightest return of the trouble, notwithstanding that he has to face at times very inclement weather, that might well bring on a return of the trouble had not Camp. his system been so strongly fortified against it through the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. If the blood is pure and wholesome dis case cannot exist. The reason why Dr.

Williams's Pink Pills cure so many forms of disease is that they act directly upon the blood and nerves, thus reaching the root of the trouble. Other medicines act only upon the symptoms of the trouble, and that is the reason But be sure you get the genuine which bear

Grain Fall Wheat-1, H, King; 2, J. Hogan. in and in sec. I set an entry in an and

Mr. Maxwell's election by a very large majority. The Tories are aware of this and are sparing no effort to prevent what to them will be their Waterloo on polling day, the greatest unanimity pre vailing in the convention.

D. G. Macdonell was appointed per manent chairman, and George Wilby president of the Vancouver Labor party, permanent secretary.

VANDERBILT'S THANK OFFERING

(Associated Press) New York, Sept. 29 .- Wm. K. Vander bilt has given his cheque for half a million dollars to his daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, says a London dispatch to the World. The gift is in the nature of a thank offering for the Duke's safe return from the war in South Africa, after about seven months' service. The Duchess, accompanied by the Duke, is Bread-1, Mrs. Marcotte; 2, Mrs. J. W. now in Paris investing the money in antique furniture and decorative articles Graham Bread-1, Mrs. Saudover; 2, Mrs. for the house now building for her in Mayfair, one of the most fashionable districts of London. The money for the house, another half million, was a Christmas gift to the Duchess from her father. Cocoanut Cake-1, Mrs. Veitch; 2, Mrs.



Well-known Minister Escaped a Dangerous and Painful Operation and Was Thoroughly Cured of Piles over the heads of the crowd. Someone in the mob fired at the deputies, and by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Sloan was fatally wounded. He died early this (Friday) morning. The sher-Rev. S. A. Duprau, Methodist minis- iff and deputies dispersed the crowd at ter, Consecon, Prince Edward County, the point of revolvers." Ont. states: "I was troubled with itching and bleeding piles for years and FIRE RAGING IN HAMBURG. they ultimately attained to a very vio-Has Been in Progress Several Hours, lent form, Large lumps or abcesses

formed so that it was with great diffi-Golden Russet Apples-1, W. J. Taylor; culty and considerable pain that I was able to stool. At this severe crisis I Rhode Island Greening Apples-1, G. purchased a box of Dr. Chase's Oint-Hamburg, Sept. 28 .- A great fire is in ment, but I had little or no faith in it Any Other Variety Apples-1, J. Brethas I had tried various remedies before progress, and has already lasted several hours. On Hafen strasse, Pflugk's and and to no purpose. Largest Apples-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, F. "Now, imagine how great and joyous Tietgen's warehouses and a timber yard was my surprise to find that just the have already been gutted, and the build-Collection of Apples-1, J. T. Harrison

one box cured me, so that the lumps ings opposite are fiercely burning. The discappeared and also the external firemen are directing their efforts in sav-Pears, late-1, John Brethour; 2, J. swelling. I feel like a different man ing the Busch circus and other buildto-day and have not the least doubt that ings standing on elevated ground con-Plums-1, Mrs. McKenzie; 2, X. Mar-Dr. Chase's Ointment saved me from a tiguous to the conflagration. very dangerous and painful operation . Hamburg, Sept. 28 .- The fire was unand many years of suffering. It is with der control at 4.30 p.m. In addition to Quinces-1, G. B. Dyne; 2, C. H. Han the greatest pleasure and with a thank- Pflugk's and Tietjen's warehouses, Rob-Quinces, any other variety-1, G. Sangful heart that I give this testimonial. ertson's great warehouse, Botich's gran knowing that Dr. Chase's Ointment has ary and four residences were destroyed. done so much for me. You are at per- The loss is estimated at over a million fect liberty to use this testimonial as marks. Box Packed Apples-1, J. T. Harrison you see fit for the benefit of . others Collection Preserved Fruit-1, Miss Mar-

SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE is! similarly afflicted." No physician or druggist would think equal to correct all the evils that are likefor a moment of recommending any is to befail those physical regulators. Hunother preparation than Dr. Chase's dreds of testimonials to prove the curative Ointment as a cure for piles. It is the merits of this liquid kidney specific in only remedy which has never yet been cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, irritaknown to fail to cure piles of any form. tion of the bladder, inflammation, dropsical 60 cents a box, at all dealers or Edman- tendency. Don't delay. Sold by Dean & son, Bates & Co., Toronto. Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-22.

and Much Property Has Been

Destroyed.

(Associated Press.)

There are 376 shades of Brainerd & Armstrong's Wash Embroidery Silks. Each shade PERFECT-BRILLIANT and LASTING-Asiatic Dyed. Send us three holder tags or a one cent stamp for our "BLUE BOOK"-tells how to embroider 50 different leaves and flowers, CORTICELLI SILK CO., Ltd. ST. JOHNS, P. Q. DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED Section 17, Range 2, Cowichan District, B. C. During Attack by a Mob on a Jail in Louisiana. NOTICE. (Associated Press.) Houston, Texas., Sept. 28 .- A special Whereas the Crown Grant, No. 1189, for the above named land was on the 5th day of September, 1871, issued in error to one Modeste Demers as therein described; da from Lake Charles, La., says: "Paul Sloan, a deputy sheriff, was shot and killed yesterday while saving the life of a negro from a mob's vengeance. All day there were rumors of the probable lynching of Pierce Scott, a negro, who is in jail here charged with assaulting Miss Oswald, a sister of Mrs. Judge Gorman. About 11 o'clock a mob ad-vanced toward the jail with an iron battering ram. Paul Sloan and another deputy sheriff inside the jail warned

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deputy sheriff inside the jail warned them to come no further, and then shot AUGUST BRABANT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Jommissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described land on the Huxtall River, Coast District, for a fishing station. From a stake marked "G. McG. N. W.," on or near the S. E. boundary of Balmoral Canning Co.'s land, S. E. along the Huxtall 40 chains, thence east 10 chains, thence north 40 chains, west 10 chains to the place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

GEORGE M'GREGOR, to an en a Port Essington, B.C. Sept. 14th, 1900,

WANTED-We will pay \$1200 a week sal WANTHD-We will pay \$12:00 a week sai ary to either a man or woman to repre-sent the Midland Monthly Magazine as subscription solicitor. The Midland in the same size as McClures or the Co-mopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A hundsome premium size to each san scriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twen tieth Century Publishing Co. St. Louis Mo.

WANTED-Second hand, two horse trea power. State condition and price, es pected to: A. C., Times Office.

A new danger to housewives lurks the only kidney treatment that has proven facts disclosed at an inquest near Crewe Cheeblrebion the body of a lady farmer named Oulton well' few days ago Mrs. Oulton was cleaning some meat, which had become tainted. She had a slight cu on the thumb, and it was the doctor's opinion that microbes from the meat entered the cut and multiplied all over the body, producing blood poisoning.

Is Perilous.

Five Years Spent Four Hundred

Miles From a White

Settlement.

Trip to the Porcupine Mr. Cassidy Tells the Times His Impressions of the Great

North.

Robert Cassidy, the well-known barris-

ar returned yesterday by way of Van-

ver, having taken passage from the

on his trip to the Porcupine.

ely the various points and features

the route, and is thus in a posi-

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He left this city on August

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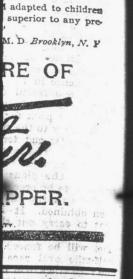
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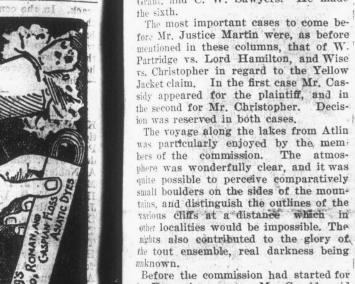
While in the great North he observed

Favored Country Blessed With Fine Climate, Minerals and Grand Scenery.

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Porcupine country, Mr. Cassidy said at they had been almost frightened by

tor of a great portion of that country),

gave the party careful instruction about

crossing the stream. He said, "now,

gentlemen, if your horse is carried off its

feet, whatever you do, don't let go. Just

stay with it, and you will be all right.'

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The animal Mr. Cassidy rode had evi-

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and rather expected inferior living and exorbitant prices. They were agree from the proprietor. Jack Lindsay prepared breakfast, lunch, and dinner in a manner that would delight the fastidious appetite of an epicure, for the reasonable rate of seventy-five cents. The majority of mining in the country,

said Mr. Cassidy, was being done on Porcupine creek, which was in the American territory. But Glacier creek, which was equally rich was, under the modus vivendi, in the Canadian territory. Under the American law claims were 1,500 feet, under the Canadian law 100 feet. These referred to placer diggings of course. Mr. Cassidy pointed out that the effect of the larger allowance on the American side was that it

was worth while to miners to bring in machinery and inaugurate water power work the properties. The holdto inscription which appeared on the regisers of claims on Glacier creek under ter at the Dominion the early part of Gateway City on the Danube. Mr. American law will retain their rights in Cassidy accompanied Mr. Justice Mar- all respects. Mr. Cassidy said that in the week. It attracted no particular atthis connection everybody appeared tention, and those who come and go to live away from the land of the midagreed that owing to the character of the little thought that there was a story con- night sun. surface and the distance from bed rock, nected with the names. Fort McPher-25 feet and over, individual holders of son is one of the most northern points 100 foot claims will be unable to work in Canadian territory, where an Episthem at all. The same point was ap- copal mission has been established, and it was as a missionary that Rev. Mr. parent in Atlin city. Gold of any con-Whittaker spent five years in that place. sequences from the creek was being Rev. Mr. Whittaker is a native born taken by capitalists, who had a num-Canadian. After graduating at school ber of 100 foot claims adjoining each other, and they were working them C. P. R. and in the freight department as hydraulic propositions. of that road he worked in various of-

Mr. Cassidy saw the British flag raisfices between Toronto and Winnipeg, In ed over the new territory, and was prearriving at Skagway, Mr. Caswas forcibly impressed with the sent at the opening of the commission railroad service, and then he entered the mount of freight and passenger by Mr. Justice Martin. Up till the college at Toronto to prepare himself which passes through the Lynn time he left no applications had been for the ministry. In 1895 missionaries were needed in the great Northwest, port. He made the trip to White received. and was greatly struck with the

Mr. Cassidy's impressions were that which was then attracting considerable on the way, which he characsome vitally interested parties had attention, and among those chosen to as wonderful. White Horse, in brought pressure to bear upon the Am- make the rough and perilous trip was Cassidy's opinion, had every indierican claim holders in the newly ac-

of becoming a substantial town. quired territory, to ignore White Pass Railway Company had commission. He explained that d one of the largest freight sheds his idea was that this action coast, fully 750 feet in length, and on the part of these parties was largely was constructed of corrugated influenced by politics The Democratic party in the United States were making

Before leaving this point Mr. Cassidy capital out of the assertion that McKind a visit to the copper mines in the ley was giving away the country. They Although admittedly no expromised that if they were returned to on matters mineral, he stated power they would alter the situation, and was plain there was a great perhaps secure a new delimitation of the boundary, which would place the Porcu-Atlin, were the district assizes were pine district under the Stars and Stripes. he was surprised to see five mem-Consequently, should the American of the British Columbia bar preclaim holders on the Porcupine now re-These were Messrs. D. G. Mccognize the commission, such a step ll, Jenns, C. D. Mason, W. P. would commend itself to the Democrats and C. W. Sawyers. He made as impolitic in view of their intention to

alter matters should they be successful at the polls. While at Porcupine Mr. Cassidy visited the camp of the N. W. M. P., where Capt. Rant was stationed as mining recorder. This was also the Canadian customs station.

Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Cobb, a prominent Juneau barrister, left Porcupine city in an Indian canoe, and their trip out was a most exciting experience. The current ran from twelve to fifteen miles an hour, and the journey of forty miles was accomplished in the splendid time of five hours. Large quantities of trout and dog salmon were noticed in the rivers, and all the streams in that part of the country abounded with trout. In regard to the prospects of the Klonights also contributed to the glory of dike, Mr. Cassidy said that in conversatout ensemble, real darkness being tion he had with men from the Klondike metropolis, it was the general belief that

Before the commission had started for the Klondike mines would not by any means be worked out in ten years, but that, including the claims on known pay unfavorable accounts they had reing ground, which have not been workregarding the district. They ed, owing to their being government ere told that it was extremely inhosclaims, or through other reasons, the itable-cold, dreary, and barren. They camp was good for a decade. There nsequently made every arrangement was also a reasonable expectation of such contingencies as a rigorous other gold areas being discovered, apart imate, scarcity of food and other unfrom quartz claims. avorable details. But upon arrival One circumstance struck Mr. Cassidy their destination they were very forcibly, which he did not consider agreeably surprised, for provisions were creditable to the enterprise of British entiful, and the weather was so warm Columbia shipping men. Over 90 per hat the members were desirous of doffcent of the whole of the goods sent to ng their heavy clothing for flannels, and the Yukon country through Skagway straw hats would have been appreciated. was shipped from Victoria and Van-The journey from Skagway to the Porconver. And naturally a similar proupine country was replete with delightportion of the passenger traffic followed experiences. After making the the freight unless something unusual ortage at Haynes Mission, the party arose to prevent it. Yet in spite of this rossed the Chilkat river in, a canoe. he found that nearly the whole of the then proceeded along the Dalton passenger traffic, and a great proportion a distance of about thirty-five of the freight, were carried by American This portion of the journey was steamers. This was the general obserundertaken on horseback, and occupied vations of travellers in and out when couple of days. The scenery along the speaking on the subject of transportaton trail between Murphey's Flats tion. and the Porcupine was the grandest of It would certainly show more enter e entire trip. The trail rose from the prise on the part of shipping men of iver along foothills, and Mr. Cassidy Victoria and Vancouver if they placed vas of the opinion that an elevation of on the northern run more attractive apfully more than one thousand feet was eached. Between the foothills and the steamers Queen, Dolphin and City nountains there was a narrow valley, Seattle, were always crowded, and and the mountains rose abruptly from times great difficulty was experienced in the side, varying from four to six thousand feet. On the foothills and in the valley there was every description of was curious, in Mr. Cassidy's opinion, es and shrubs, which grew luxuriantthat Mr. C. E. Peabody and his associ-There were also, Mr. Cassidy statates in Seattle were able to put a steamed, berries of all sorts. The party also er like the Dolphin on the run and make saw a great deal of game, but owing to like the Dolphin on the run and make the fact that the only weapon on hand it pay, while Victorians and Vancouver was a five-chambered revolver, no remén, who could control the traffic, were cords were established. The guide, who unable to place a superior class of boats. carried the weapon, succeeded in laying on the route, to those now plying to and low four partridges early in the trip. from the North. These would undoubt-Along the Chilkat and Klaheena edly nay their owners enormously. the party made twenty-five fords, the Mr. Cassidy enjoyed a splendid trip water at some places running with great down, and his impressions of the northspeed. In fact at some places the party ern country are reseate in the extreme had considerable doubt of their ability make the ford in safety. The guide, HAMILTON TRAGEDY. Woods, who was acting for Jack

now the book of common prayer and the guage spoken by the Indians. This language is spoken from McKenzie river to Dawson City. Far North The accompanying cut is from a photo

graph taken by Stephen Jones, of the Dominion hotel, and kindly loaned to the Times. It shows Mrs. Whittaker at-tired in her "husky" suit, which she Bodies of Ore That Will Be a Fort McPherson Missionary on wore on her way out. It is a very hand-His Way East--Journey Cut some costume made from furs of differ ent colors, but it is just a trifle warm for this climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker left on Tues day for Toronto. They will visit relatives in Eastern Canada during the winter. Mr. Whittaker will deliver lectures on the North and the proceeds will go into the mission fund of the Episcopal church. In the spring they will return

"Rev. C. E. Whittaker and wife, Fort | to Fort McPherson. The journey is McPherson, McKenzie River," was an made via Edmonton, from there to Athabasca landing and then down the river by boat. The couple have grown accustomed to their surroundings and both of them say that they would not really care

FILIPINO ACTIVITY.

Attack on United States Outposts Twelve Miles From Manila.

Manila, Sept. 25 .- On Monday night vigorous insurgent attacks were made upon the United States outposts in the districts near Las Pinas, Paranaque, Bacoor and Imus, 12 miles south of Manila, the scene of fighting last Octo- While his remarks are very applicable to ber. It is estimated that the rebels numbered 400, and they were armed equal force to the East Coast, where even with rifles. The inhabitants took refuge in the churches. The Americans have since energeti-

wounding 50.

on Texada, not to speak of the coal mines cally dispersed the enemy, killing and now shipping thousands of tons annually. And Salt Spring Island will also have its day ere long. Coal deposits are known to It is reported that an American scout-

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Victoria.

lotte Islands.

right to salt water, thus affording the

easiest and cheapest transportation facili-

ties, and for a distance of 150 miles there

is found more claims staked off and in

readiness for development work than in.

any other quartz section of coast line in



found the black sand placer diggings, which are making Wreck bay famous all along the Coast. The gold here taken out of the beach is obtained in greater quantitles each successive week, and on the re-Treasures turn of the steamer Willapa from her present trip down the Coast a very substantial shipment of the precious metal is expected to arrive. Deer creek' lies not far beyond Wreck bay and a number of copper prospects have here been struck, a-Factor in the Future of Interesting Experiments at Farming Made on Queen Char-"Five years hence and you will see on the west coast of this Island a mining

they but recently made a second payment, demonstrating their good faith in the mine, Around Kyuquot numerous claims are staked off, Mr. Fakir, a storekeeper at that country that will surprise some of your point, owning one which the prospector pioneers of staid ideas and pessimistic says is looking rich. But it was over the Quatsino prospects opinions. There is plenty of mineral to be that the prospector grew most enthusiasfound-gold, iron and copper principally; the mineralized ledges extend in most cases

for the work done on it belongs to a company of Swedes. An effort is now being made to organize a company in this city for the working of six of the mines under one management. 'As to the coal deposits, the prospector had nothing to say.

to Queen Charlotte Islands, a country still Thus prophesied a prospector yesterday less known than the West Coast, where who has been all along the Coast, and agriculture has only been attempted in but who for good and sufficient reasons does one or two instances. About three miles not care to have his name appear in print. from Masset, a lone farmer resides, in the the West Coast, they could apply with person of Rev. Mr. Harrison, who, retiring from missionary work, went to mixed farming on a small scale and is doing well. more tanglible evidence of prosperity is He took seven head of stock to the island to be seen, especially at Mount Sicker and and has now considerable land under cultivation. An experiment in raising stock on the island was also tried by Mr. Alexander, a magistrate at Port Simpson, and Mr. Hall, of the Hudson Bay Company, and then again someone tried to raise rabbits on the Island. The latter, however, have since been all exterminated by the Indians. The cattle, of which there had been probably 300 head, were placed on Rose Spit, and have also been reduced greatly in number. Both experiments were failures. The cattle remaining are now perfectly wild, and it is said will attack all coming within sight. The northern end of the islands is quite level, the mountains becoming higher and more abrupt as one journeys south. In the north also are many coal formations, while about Masset the best cedar and spruce can be found great quantities. This timber belt, however, is not accessible, and therefore is of little service to commerce as it is at present in British Columbia. The climate of the island is more wet than in Victoria, but vegetation, so far as grasses along the shore are concerned, is very rapid, a great deal of the wild peaplant being found.

Halibut, cod and dog fish are most abundant.

OFFICAL GAZETTE.

Sitting of the Court of Assize Here Postponed From Tuesday Until Friday.

The Official Gazette published last evening contains the appointment of Wm. McNeil to be secretary in the department of lands and works, and assist-ant to the chief commissioner.

The sitting of the Court of Assize in Victoria has been postponed from October 2nd until October 7th. The sitting of the Court of Assize at Clinton has been postponed from October 5th until

promising claim being owned by Mr. Thompson, an assayer, of this city. Down the Coast still further is Bear river, which possesses several copper properties, which, it is said, for lack of capital are not receiving a great deal of attention. At Sidney Inlet, but a short distance beyond, Hon. Edgar Dewdney and his company own a rich copper proposition on which

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After leaving the West Coast, he went

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inquest near Crewe dy of a lady farme few dayso ago Mr hg some meat, which She had a slight cu it was the doctor es from the meat e nultiplied all over d voisoning.

Dalton (who seemed to be the proprie-Young Man Says He Murdered His Sweetheart-They Had Decided to Die Together.

Hamilton, Sept. 24.-George A. Pear-son, a young man who shot and killed Miss Annie Griffin while driving in a rig to Waterdown yesterday, and attributed the shooting to two unknown men, has confessed to having committed the deed. | when he went there Indians were not at Being closely questioned, he broke down and confessed he was the guilty person, remarking: "I kissed her goodbye, then shot her, but the reason no one will ever know."

of independance. He consequently en-He admitted that the girl and he had eavored to make the passage according made up their minds to kill themselves, to his own conception of the route, and and that he shot her and tried to shoot as a result stepped in a hole, initiating himself, but that his nerve failed him. his rider into the mysteries of waters. The murderer was employed by which take their source from glaciers. Lampe, a butcher, and bore a good char-Porcupine city, the destination of the acter. He is 20 years of age. Miss party, consisted of a dozen small houses Griffin was of respectable parentage and of religion is Bishop Reave, of Fort Simp-and tents. The party made their also hore a gord character. She was son, and Ven. Archdeacon McDonald is and tents. The party made their also here a gord character. She was quarters at the only hotel in the place, only 17 years of age,

REV. MR. WHITTAKER AND WIFE-MRS. WHITTAKER IN TRAVELLING COSTUME. pearing and faster boats. The American Mr. Whittaker. He went in over the ing party encountered a body of insurgof Edmonton trail, and it was on this jour- ents in the province of Neuva Ecija, two sion of a Seattle man who was in the city at ney that he met the lady who is now his | skirmishes ensuing, in which 12 of the wife. Mrs. Whittaker was direct from securing passage, the desire to travel on London, and she was on her way to visit these steamers being so prevalent. It a sister who had married and moved to Fort Chipewyan a few years before. On the journey the couple became well acquainted, and the acquaintance ripened into love. They were married three years ago, and the lady then took up her residence at Fort McPherson. Accompanying them is their infant daughter, who is also an interesting mite of humanity and bears the distinction of being

the first white child ever born in that section of the world. The couple have many interesting experiences to tell of their life in the wild region lying on the waters of the Mc-Kenzie river. It took five weeks to

make the journey out from the mission to Fort Yukon, and the trip was made in an Eskimo skin boat. The rivers are a continual succession of rapids, and in sixty miles over three hundred of these dangerous obstacles to navigation were encountered. The couple lived for thirty

days in an open boat, while coming down the Pell and Porcupine rivers. It was to look after the spiritual we fare of the Esquimaux that Mr. Whittaker was sent to Fort McPherson: all numerous in the vicinity, but now there are a number of them around the place, and he has also to deal with them. The nearest white settlers are 400 miles away, and Mrs. Whittaker does not make many afternoon scalls. The Eskimo race is slow to embrace the doctrines taught by the Christian churches, so that few converts have been made. But the work of the missionaries has not been in vain, and the natives are far more intelligent than they were a few

translating the language so that there is guson.

yesterday materializes, that island will shortly become the base of coal supply for natives were killed. Puget Sound. Mr. Begg, the party re-Similar brushes have taken place near ferred to, would not speak on the subject Indang and Silang, in Cavite province, and near Iba and Subig, in Zamales province, the Americans having two killed

Advices from the island of Leyte say ; that Gen. Mojica's bands have been fantry, who has vigorously pusued the insurgents into the mountains, capturing the Alberni properties, he says, they are many and taking a quantity of money, rings, ammunition and stores.

DESTRUCTIVE WATERSPOUT. Four Persons Killed and Several Persons

Severely Injured-Heavy Loss of Property. (Associated Press.)

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26 .- Four people were killed and several others severely injured in a waterspout and tornado at Ferguson, Marshall county, last night. The copper mine and there is a great body of station agent and the telegraph operator were badly hurt. The rallway station was odds the best equipped on the Coast, it. badly wrecked, several cars were blown from the tracks and more or less damaged and many houses were destroyed. Wire about this mine, which the prospector deconnections with Ferguson are interrupt- scribes as carrying an almost inexhaustible ed, and it was impossible to learn the names of those killed and injured. Several waterspouts and much wind and rain are reported from the vicinity of Red- ing. The Serita mine is owned by John field and Madrid, where tracks are washed Braden and his associates, and is situated out in many places. Towns along the Great Western road also report hard wind to be opened up, the men working on ard rain on this side of Marshalltown. having been employed thus far in little

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when seen by a Times representative, more than to state that no company had been formed yet to work any mines on the island three wounded. and. But the mines of the east coast of the Island are heard about more than those scattered and demoralized by Major of the West Coast, and for that reason a Henry T. Allan, of the Forty-Third In- list of the latter, as-mentioned by the

prospector, are here given. Starting with nearly all situated on the north shore of Alberni canal. The three most important are the Monitor, Col. Hayes and the Serita. The Monitor is owned by New

exist there as elsewhere, and, if the mis-

York capitalists and is under the management of Mr. Maynard. It is situated about six miles below Col. Hayes's camp and a short distance inland. A tramway is being installed, and when this work which is now in progress, has been completed the mine may be expected to be a

heavy producer, for a wharf has been built and other arrangements made for an extensive shipping business. It is a ore in sight. Col. Hayes's mine is by long having already made several trial ship ments to the Tacoma smelter with good results. Considerable has been written body of ore. The manager's residence is located on the water front, and is a pretty dwelling with well kept grounds surround-

lower down the canal. It is only beginning

October 12th. Notice is given of the assignment of the Palace Clothing House, and W. M. Lawrence, hardware merchant, both of

Vancouver. A court of revision and appeal, under the Assessment Act, will be held at Alberni, in the court house, on November 14th, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; at Cumberland, in the court house, on November 21st, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; at Salt Spring Island, in the court house, the 30th November, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon; at Mayne Island, in the court house, on the 15th December, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon: at Duncan, in the court house, on the 15th December, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; at Nanaimo, in the court house, December 21st, at 2 o'clock in the after-

Courts of revision and appeal, under the provisions of the Assessment Act, will be held at places and dates as follows: At William' Wormald's hotel, Stanley, Lightning Creek, on Wednesday, the 10th day of October, at 10 o'clock a.m.; the government office, Quesnel, Friday, the 12th October, at 10 o'clock a.m.; A. D. McInnes's, Alexandria, Saturday, the 13th October, at 3 o'clock p.m.; Mc-Leese's hotel, Soda Creek, Monday, the 15th day of October, at 10 o'clock a.m.; 150-Mile house, Wednesday, 17th Octoter, at 10 o'clock a.m.; at the government office, Barkerville, Wednesday, the

31st of October, at 10 o'clock a.m. The following companies have been incorporated: Clara Belle Consolidated, Ltd., capital \$200,000; and the Rossland

Co-operation Association, Ltd. A certificate of registration has been granted to the Pierce Gold Mining Company, of New Whatcom, capital \$10,000. licenses have been issued to the Portland Mine, Ltd., of Rossland, capital £120,-000, with headquarters in England, and to the Velvet (Rossland) Mine, capital £200,000, also with head office in England.



(Associated Press.)

Edinburgh, Sept. 26 .- News has been received at Drummore, Luce Bay, of a hurricane at Offord, Iceland, on September 20th. The wind, it is said, blew 120 miles an hour. Nearly all the fishing smacks were driven ashore, houses were razed and several persons were killed. There was great destruction of property. ,

SHOT BY A DOCTOR.

(Associated Press.) Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25 .- Dr. Hugh McCullough, coroner of Jefferson County, last night shot and killed George Owen. 21 years old, at the latter's home. Coroner McCullough was arrested and demied bail

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 25 .- Dr. Nansen and the Duke of Abruzzi, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express from Christiania, have agreed to undertake a joint located, while further down the coast are expedition into the North Pole regions.

In the Boer

How Punishment For Offences Is Awarded-Standing on an Anthill.

Gamp

kind at that period.

Bridling a Nuisance-Tossed in an Oxhide---Flogging With the Sjambok.

It is an article of faith with many people that a Boer commando is a black dot away out on the veldt, making I do not consider it healthy to try and mere mob, that its leaders exercise no control over men in laager or on the the Basutos, and that was the last 1 fighting laager, apart altogether from field, and that punishment for crimes is work-dodging, truth-twisting "Johnnie." a thing unknown. But this is far from being the case. It is quite true that a Boer soldier does not know how to click his heels together, turn his toes to an justice to those who have done the noyance. acute angle, stiffen his back, and salute every time an officer runs against him. He could not properly perform any of the very simplest military evolutions his own way-and there generally is one tary crime, the punishment is sjambok- und Vaterland;" the Frenchman "pour common to all European soldiers if his of these cherubs in every large gathering ing, which is simply flogging, as it exist- la Patrie." But the Russian soldier immortal welfare depended upon it. That is why he is such a failure as an attacking agent. Still, in spite of these things, the Boer on commando has to submit to very rigid laws. The penalty for outrage or attempted outrage on a woman is instant death on conviction, no matter what the woman's nationality may ciously with a good deal of worldly hide. It is For sleeping on sentry duty, the wisdom, all of which tending to teach runishment is unique; it is a punishment the fellow that he is about as desirable born of long dwelling in the wilderness. a comrade as a sore eye in a sandstorm. born of long dwelling in the wilderness, a comrade as a sore eye in a sandstorm. In any way, just cut clean contraction of twisted in any way, just cut clean contraction contraction of twisted in any way, just cut clean contraction contraction contraction contraction. State contraction contraction. State contraction contract It is of such a nature that no man who Should the exhortation not have the de-has once undergone it is calculated ever sired effect, and the offender continue to down. It is about three feet long, and of veneration. It is not a question of his superiors are the first things he day by being thrown from a carria to forget. When a clear case is made stir up strife in laager as a lame mule at the end which the flogger holds it is mere automatic discipline. out against a burgher by trial before his stirs up mud in midstream, then the about two and a half inches in circum- cere. It is fanatical. With but few excommandant the whole commando in commandant sends a guard of young laager is summoned to witness the crim- men to gather in the unruly one. He is inal's reward. He is taken out beyond captured with as little ceremony as a the lines to a spot where the sun shines nigger captures a hog in the midst of his on business and is not manufacturing is the village. It is not very large, nor in all its unprotected fierceness. He is mealy patch. They strip him bare to poetry or mingling thoughts of home and very pretentious, this Russian village. led to an anthill full of busy, wicked, the waist and little crawlers; the top of the ant hill is Put a Bridle on His Head: cut off with a spade, leaving a honey combed surface for the sleepy one to stand upon (not much fear of him sleep-

ing while he is there). He is ordered to mount the hill and stand with feet close together. His rifle is placed in his hands, the butt resting between his toes, the muzzle clasped in both hands. Two is ordered to show his paces. He has to walk, trot, canter, gallop and "tripmen are then ple" all around the laager several times, Told Off to Watch Him.

amid the badinage and laughter of the They are picked men, noted for their burghers, and he gets enough "chaff" during the journey to last the biggest stern, unyielding sense of duty, and love for the cause they fight for. horse in England a lifetime. These guards lie down in the veldt

It is bad enough when there are only twenty-five yards away from the vicmen there, but when there are, as is tim. They have their loaded Mausers often the case, a dozen or two of women with them, and their orders are, if the and girls present, his woe is served up ed at the Driard. prisoner lifts a leg, to put a bullet into to him in full measure and brimming it; if he lifts an arm, a bullet goes into over. The men roar with laughter and that defaulting member; if he jumps pelt him with crusts of rusks, but the down from his perch altogether the leadwomen and girls make his life an agony en messenger sent from both rifles will for the time being. They smile at him cancel all his earthly obligations. The sweetly, and ask him if he feels lonely sun shines down in savage mockery; it without a cart, or they pull up a handful strikes upon the bare neck of the quiverof grass and offer it to him on the end ing wretch who dare not lift a hand to of a stick, making a lot of "stage aside" shift his hat to cover the blistering remarks concerning the length of his skin. It strikes in his eyes, and burns ears the while, until the fellow's face his lips until they swell and feel like crimsons with shame. ol of his rifle gr The he They are wonderfully patriotic, these hotter and hotter until his fingers feel Boer girls and women, and are mercias if glued to a gridiron. The very less in their contempt for a man who clothes upon his body burn the skin beneath. He feels desperate; he must shift ing and watching cheerfully and uncomone arm for the anguish is intolerable. plainingly. The hardships and privations globe, exercising a deleterious influence He makes an almost imperceptible they themselves undergo without mur- on affairs of the province by diverting movement of his shoulder and glances muring in order to assist their husbands, toward his guards. The man on his right front lays his pipe quickly in the chronicled in the pages of history, for grass and sfiftly lifts his Mauser to his they are the Spartans of the nineteenth fidence in the country. shoulder. The wretch on the antheap century. They are swift to help those closes his eyes with a groan, and stands still as a Japanese god carved out of jute wood. The guard lays down his rifle and picks up his pipe. The sun climbs higher and higher until it gleams down anything else, and it is his own fault if promotion of mining and industrial af-Straight Into the Antheap; he does not get off lightly. But if he the scorching heat penetrates into the drivers or tormentors, or if he goes in be shortly organized to control both inunprotected cells and enrages the dwellers inside. They swarm out full of for a course of sulks, and flops himself down, refusing to be driven, then the fight, like an army, lusting for battle. Their home has been ravished of the comic element disappears from the protection they had raised with half a scene.

cause they are tearless. From head to where he claws and kicks like a jackal heal he is covered with tiny red marks, in a gin case, while the more ribald approlike a schoolboy who has had the among the onlookers sing songs appromeasles; in three days there will not be priate to the occasion, but the more de a mark on him, but he won't forget vout chant some such hymn, as this: Lord, let me linger here, For this is bliss. them, all the same, not in thirty-three years, or three hundred and thirty-three, if he happens to have a memory of any

A man is very seldom hurt at this game, though how he escapes without a

This mode of punishing recalcitrant broken neck is one of the wonders of The Russian Soldier and What persons was picked up, I am told, from gravitation to me. One second you see one of the savage tribes. I do not know the poor beggar in midair, going like a if this is so or not, but there is no doubt circular saw through soft pine. Just that the niggers know all about it, be- when you are beginning to wonder if he cause one day, when I found that one has converted himself into a catherine of my niggers had been helping himself wheel or a corkscrew, he straightens His Schooling Commences Only lavishly to my tobacco, I promised to himself out horizontally, remains poised stand him on an ant-heap as soon as for the millionth part of a second like a I had finished shaving. Five minutes he-angel that has molted its wings; then later my other nigger, Lazarus, came in- down he dives perpendicularly like a to my tent and informed me that 'John- tornado in trousers, skinning forehead, nie" had bolted. I went out, and by the nose and chin as he kisses the drum-like

aid of my glasses I could just espy a surface of the hide. No, on the whole, a rapid and direct line for the land of fool with a married woman, in a Boer ever saw, or heard, of tobacco-loving, the moral aspect of the affair. If some is by its very nature antagonistic to the of the amorous dandies I wot of, who There is a distinctly humorous side to claim kindred with us, got the same sort the Boer character, which crops out of treatment in Old England, many a sometimes in his methods of dealing out merry matron would be saved much an- an M. Bobard M.D., in the Boston

thing that seems evil in his sight. If For rank disobedience of orders, bruthere is a fellow in laager who is not tality of conduct, cowardice in the face his flag and his country. The German, giant should get some sense and turn amenable to orders, one of those mal- of the enemy, flagrant neglect of the contents who desires to have everything wounded, or any other very serious miliof these cherties in every large gamering ing, which is simply nogene, not so many fights for God and the Czar. He has It is the business of this Czar to see ant first calls him up and warns him years ago. On board ship they used to that he is making himself a pest to the use the "cat," a genteel instrument with whole commando and exhorts him to a handle attached. The Boer sjambok mend his manners. As a general thing is a different article altogether; it has pointed to this lofty position for virtues the commandant throws a few slabs of not nine tails, but it gets there just the more mysterious than visible. Scripture appropriate to the occasion at same. The sjambok dear to the Boer the disturber's ears, and mixes it judi- soul is that made out of rhinoceros

A Plain Piece of Hide.

ference, tapering down gradually to a ceptions the rat-tail point. It is a terrible weapon

when the person who wields it is bent mother with the flogging. Truth to tell, On the shore of some shallow, winding I don't think they do much flogging-not stream, except where on the banks of

half as much as they are credited with- the Volga they are a continuous chain the bit is jammed into his mouth and but when they do flog, the party who of hamlets, it is often very picturesque firmly buckled there and then the circus gets it wants a soft shirt for a month in its poverty and God-forsakenness. begins. One of the guards takes the after, and it's quite a while before he It has but one long street, with the reins, usually a couple of long lengths of will lie on his back for the mere pleas- "traktir" (saloon) at the head of it, and rawhide; another flicks the human steed ure of seeing the moon rise .- A. G. the blacksmith's shop close to it. Paveon the bare ribs with a sjambok, and he Hales, in London News.

NEW MINING COMPANY

To Be Organized to Operate in This Province-Announcement by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, of Rossland, managing director of the British American Corporation, arrived in the city on the Yosemite this morning and register-

In conversation with a Times representative this morning Mr. Mackintosh the past seven months were very)quiet, washed in others, the sun seldom peeps. and building. notably in mining circles. There, were There is no floor, except near the fire-

fact that the leading banks had mani- good enough in summer. A table, a does not care to reason.

It will be remembered Mr. Mackintosh

was unable to accede to the request,

however, as he expects to be in the Old

Country about the time of the elections

on important mining business. He was

also asked by the Vancouver Conserva-

quarters in the Kootenays.

in solution in the sea water.

He leaves this evening for his head-

The longest plant in the world is the

IN MEMORIAM

tember, 1900.

Not by the cannon ball,

Not by the bayonet charge;

Not by the rifle shot.

Of two mighty masses

Each down'an incline

Into the valley of death.

Engine on engine piled

Over the bonored dead.

Duty to death fulfilled

As on the battlefield,

Piling the wreckage

Car upon car now climbed.

Nobly they fell, each at his post,

FRANK R. BAILY.

But by the impact

Rushing resistless

There they met.

Thirty feet high

Publish abroad

A. N.

tives.

His diet is the simplest imaginable. On Suffering Sundays only or holidays he has fresh meat, usually pork or mutton. At all other days a soup called "stchi" in The Czar" which cabbage plays a prominent part, From Lockjaw and "kasha," another gruel made of buckwheat or cornmeal plus fat or some cheap oil. To this add black bread baked once a week, plenty of garlic, onions, fish, fresh in summer where it is obtainable, or dried during the long Lent, and an occasional glass of "vodka" and his daily menu is deemed by him a feast. There are times-occurring quite often of late-when he can not get even this. But if nature has not dealt very

kindly with him in the way of facial beauty or comfort of life, it has given him some other features that make one's heart go out to him, that make one wish to shake his broad, coarse

among the powers of the world, if she hand. The

durance can accomplish. Entering the

Ignorant, Stupid Fellows,

doubt the wisdom of the command.

Even the blind instinct of self-preser-

That the Russian army has not always

Always Ready to Die

is at once feared, dreaded and courted The Gentleness and Simplicity by nations whose form of government. of a child are his. Hospitable, trusting, superstitious, devout and loyal, he fre-Czar's iron rule, it is because the Rusquently indulges in acts of brutality not sian soldier has made her so, says Nathrompted by malice, but because of childish undevelopment-a foolishness that is at once winning and repulsing. Transcript. In all other countries the You can only conjecture and shudder at soldier fired with patriotism, fights for what should happen if ever this childfor instance, sheds his blood "fur Gott his gun at his real enemies! He is not ambitious, however. He lives in a communistic happy-go-lucky sort of way. been taught to look upon the latter as that it rarely comes to this; sober for. the duly anointed viceroy of Christ, ap- months, he will sometimes, during the holidays preceding Lent, go on a spree that is as, wild as his home in the woods. He knows no middle. He is

And he believes it devoutly. It is in either wretchedly drunk or religiously him. In no other Christian land are the sober, childishly kind or beastly brutal. church and state so closely affiiated as in Russia. The love that binds the ters the army. He is looked upon as a

not twisted in any way; just cut clean soldier to his royal Batinshka (father) child-overgrown to be sure-and is It is sin- learns. It makes no difference how Deceased was a prominent Mason and

ments or sidewalks it has none. What gives it the imposing air of a village, farms, is the church, built on an emimence, with its bronzed dome and its

ably stops to cross himself.

the same men will leave their posts five The cabin wherein the future soldier years hence with a lot of good common sees the light of day is anything but sense knocked into them, including an modern in its arrangements for comfort acquaintance with letters. Some will and luxury. It consists of one large learn a trade, become proficient tailors. room, through whose small windows. shoemakers; others, more gifted, will broken in places and the gaps filled in come home accomplished musicians; still stated that affairs at Rossland during by remains of old clothing, and white- others with a smattering of mechanics

As a soldier, the Russian is the most several causes for this. There was for place a board or two. The centre and powerful defender any country might be instance the South African war, the a goodly part of the room is taken up proud of. Absolutely fearless, he will closing down of the War Eagle mine by a huge stove, around which are ar- stay till the last man near him has been owing to the inadequate machinery, the ranged narrow bunks, that serve as beds shot down, unless some superior authorcrisis in the Orient, and above all the in the winter. Fresh hay in the barn is ity commands retreat. He can not and He looks

army

Serious Result of an Accident b Which a Young Man Lost a Finger. Lieut. W. C. McLean, of the First

POW.

Contingent, Has Returned From Africa.

(Associated Press.) Hamilton, Sept. 25 .-- The inquest Pr

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the death of Annie Griffin, murdered her lover, George Arthur Pearson, w out driving on Sunday night, opene yesterday. No evidence was taken the inquiry was adjourned till to-more

Harry Stead, while fixing a machine in the Herald printing last week, got his hand caught finger taken off. To-day he to the city hospital suffering f jaw, and his condition is seriou Montreal, Sept. 25.-The fo nominations for the Dominion I took place in Ontario yesterday: Simcoe, W. H. Bennett, M.P., Conser tive: West Bruce, John Tolmie, M.P. Liberal.

After a trip trough the Northwest George Hague, general manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, expres the opinion that there is no reason for His real schooling begins when he en- a gloomy forecast of Canada's wheat crop in the West.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 25.-D. Scrib petty the officer might be-a private an officer of the Provincial Gran soldier even, but of longer service-the Lodge. He was 83 years of age. Lieut. W. C. McLean, of the first Ca adian contingent, arrived here last night sometimes the severest punishment with- and was given a great reception. Ter out taking his hands off his hips. He thousand people and two bands were has no right to think, even if he were the station to meet him. The town was decorated and public dinners were given those who do the thinking for him. He in his honor.

Belleville, Sept. 25.-George A. Z. less spoken to first, and then his vocab- felt, whose back was broken in a sion some weeks ago, is now able to si up in bed in the hospital. Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Hugh John Ma donald has completed a political through Ontario and has returned

line and childish faith coupled with en- | Winnipeg. The total subscriptions to the Methodist mission fund will show an increase of \$10,000 for last year, which indic that givings to the Century fund not interfered with the mission fund. London, Sept. 25 .- South Essex Co servatives have chosen Lewis Wigle, e M.P., to contest the riding in their terest at the general elections. Quebec, Sept. 25 .- Premier Marchand s not so well this morning.

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- Sir Charles Tur per leaves for Quebec to-morrow to co fer with the Conservative leaders of that

Russian Soldier's Home new recruit must stand "attention!" obey implicitly all his orders, receive addicted that way. He must obey dare not speak or address an officer unulary is limited to "Tak totchuo, vashe Blogorodie" (even so), "Nikak nyet." (No sir.) His education begins in the barracks. The results are wonderful. and only prove what unbending discip-

as distinguished from mere solitary cracked bell, appealing to the eye and ear of the pious traveler, who invari-

Has Made Him--Obedience

of Officers.

When He Enters the Army

--Village Life.

If Russia holds her present position

lifetime of labor, and in their puny way Out Come the Sjamboks,

they want vengeance. They find a foe and he is treated precisely as a vicious understood, principally in the interests to that of the Russian village in winter. for his God and the Czar. The fault on top, a man ready to their wrath. They or sulky horse would be treated under of the new corporation. crawl into his scorched boots, over his similar circumstances. As a rule it does baked feet, guiltless of stockings; they not take long to bring a man of that explained that he could not make charge up the legs, on which the trous- kind to his proper senses. Should he any prophecy as to the outcome of the ers hang loosely, and as they charge talk of deserting, or of avenging him- election in the Yale-Cariboo constituthey bite because they are out for bisi- self later on, he is watched, and a de- ency. Both Mr. Galliher, the Liberal ness, not for a picnic. The very still- serter soon learns that a rifle bullet can candidate, and Mr. McNeill, his opponness of their victim seems to enrage travel faster than he can. As for re- ent, were good sterling men, but beyond venge, the sooner he forgets desires or that he was unable to express any opinspeed down into the antheap again, They have gone for recruits. In a few own health. designs of that kind the better for his ion regarding the coming campaign. seconds up they come again, until the

For minor offences, such as laziness, very top of the heap is alive with them. neglecting to keep the rifle clean and Revelstoke, and asked if he would allow They climb one over another in their in good shooting order, attempting to his name to stand for nomination. He eagerness to get in their individual strike up a flirtation with a married womoiety of revenge. Down into the veldschoon, up the bare hairy legs, over man, to the annoyance of the lady, or the hips, round the waist, over the lean eny other litle matter of the kind, the ribs, along the spine, under the arms, not the sort of pastime any fellow would choose for fun, not if he were the party they go, as the Mongolian hordes will to be tossed, though it is a beanfeast for some day go over the western world. the onlookers. They manage it this And each one digs his tiny prongs into the smarting, burning, itching poor devil way. A finde freshly stripped inber as leg the hundredth part of an inch. The side is turned downward, two strong man get hold of each corner, cutting holes in its full development, is at least 600 feet a vague idea. True, he knows that to climb to loftier heights than this. warning twist, and glances along the the green hide for their hands to have in length. Seaweed receives its nourishlong barrel that nestles in the hollow of a good grip; they allow the hide to sag ment from the air and mineral matter held his left hand. The commandant comes out of the until it forms a sort of cradle, into which

circle of burghers, looks at the victim, the unlucky one is dumped neck and crop. Then the signal is given, the hide sees that his eyes are bloodshot and protruding far beyond the normal posisways to and fro for a few seconds, and tion. He is not a hard man, but he then with a skilful jerk it is drawn as The Accident Near Ladysmith, 15th Sepknew that the culprit has endangered taut as eight pairs of strong arms can the lives and liberties of all. . "You will draw it.

remember this," he says sternly; "you If the executioners are skilful at the will not again sleep when it is your turn business the victim shoots upward to watch. "Never, so help me God!" from the blood-smeared surface like a gasps the prisoner. "Stand down then; dude's hat in a gale of wind. Some you are free." Quicker than a swallow's times he comes down on his feet, flight are the movements of the liberated sometimes on his head, or he may man. He drops his rifle with a gasp sprawl face downward, clutching at the of, relief, tears every stitch of clothing slimy surface as eagerly as a politician from his body, throws the garments clutches at a place in power. But his from him, and pelts his veldshoon after efforts are vain; a couple of more swings, them. Some sympathetic veteran who and another jerk, and up he goes, turnhas possibly, in earlier wars, ing and twisting like a soiled shirt on

Been Through the Ordeal

a wire fence. This time he comes down on his hands and knees and promptly himself, runs up with a drink of blesscommences to ed water. He does not drink it, he pours

it down his burning throat, then sits on Plead for Pity, the grass, drawing his breath in long, but before he can open his heart a ne

sobbing sighs, all the more terrible belittle jerk sends him out on his back

fested a decided lack of confidence in the bench or two, perhaps an old-fashioned always and everywhere for the command conditions there. The War Eagle is chair, compose the furniture, with the of his officer, whom, if the latter hapexpected to resume operations immedi- hanging lamp, in which oil burns over pens to be a decent sort of chap, he will not do his share of fighting, march- ately; the various crises which have been an image of Christ, facing you as you agitating two principal portions of the come in, to denote

A Christian Dwelling.

Not that there could be any doubt of vation in his case seems to have yielded the general attention and capital, are brothers and lovers is worthy of being taking a satisfactory direction, and the the latter fact. Jews are not allowed to a stronger feeling of obedience; mabanks are regaining their pristine con- to live in villages, as much as they may chine-like, boundless, terrific. He can crowd the cities.

Mr. Mackintosh left Rossland "about who need help, but unsparing with their two weeks ago for Oregon, where he has ing looks the Russian village in summer, the broiling sun. He can run the scorn for those who are unworthy. The been inspecting some gold properties. In with the sunflower blooming on the gauntlet of artillery, loading as he runs, Mr. Hubbell is here on one of his peritreatment meted out to the grumblers this connection Mr. Mackintosh made an thatched roofs, the trees laden with all the while munching a dry "suchar," and mischief-makers usually presents important announcement which will be fruit and the boys wading knee-deep in black bread of six months' standing. more of the elements of comedy than of great interest to all connected with the the stream, while the old folks labor in His endurance knows no equal. True, the fields. But no picture of stagna- without a leader he is helpless, but the pany are at Toronto. fairs of the province. He stated that tion, of living death, making you feel word panic does not exist in him. He cuts up rough, tries to kick or strike his another large company would probably as if you were cut loose from the rest will fight, wounded, till a merciful bulof the world and buried alive in this let puts an end to his misery. dustrial and mining concerns. This truly howling wilderness, with only the will be wholly disassociated from the church bells mournfully ringing for the been victorious was not the fault of the British American Company, and will dead peasants, vibrating through the soldier. He was operate largely in British Columbia Mr. frosty air-no picture, I say, of helpless-

ness and gnawing despair can be equal Mackintosh's visit to Oregon was, it is In this atmosphere of gloom and lay with his officers. In every case of

apathy the future soldier grows up. If defeat there was a bungling of orders he is fortunate enough to live in central somewhere, a lack of strategy or inabil-Russia, not very far from large cities or ity to use to the best advantage the railroad stations, he may sometimes see wonderful material. But this is not the inside of a school. Otherwise the surprising when one remembers stories of his grandmother about giants the Russian army numbers at least 50, and devils, and anti-Christs, tales that 000 officers, that their education, though make his blood freeze, are the only nearer to the standard of civilized counglimpses of the outside world that he tries. has been one-sided and incomplete. gets, save, of course, the constant pray- Corruption and bribery, frequent in the was approached during the convention at ers he is taught to repeat, all imploring army, as everywhere in Russian governfor the health and the glory of the Czar. | ment spheres, enable men to hold posi-Nihilism may run amuck in the streets tions to which they are not entitled of Moscow, anarchy undermine the royal either by gift, science or general merit. palaces, foreign politics may interfere This has been recognized, and the prewith the sleep and digestion of his fel- sent system of supplying the army with low countrymen of a higher type of civ- officers and promoting those already on Uzation-the Russian moujhik remains the staff affords fewer facilities for the as stupidly serene in his "trulop" with "sons of their fathers" to get in where it stands. At the same time he pointed the fur inside in winter and his home- they can do harm. To become an offi-

spun linen shirt and trousers in summer, as if he lay forever in his wooden cradle out of the question entirely. The pin- had assumed the aggressive and the sucking away at a bony ring. Of wars nacle of success in his case is the corseaweed. One tropical and sub-tropical and victories-and in his mind, the Rus- poral's pay. Too poor to get an educavariety is known which, when it reaches sian Czar never fights, but wins-he has

> when he gets old enough to do some. That he is perfectly satisfied with his thinking, and perhaps to smite with his lot may be gleaned from the fact that charms the village belle, his barefooted though his wages are something like 3 neighbor, there shall come from the city cents a day and the food the same black uniformed soldiers. After drinking all bread with cabbage gruel and "kasha," the "vodka" they can possibly get, these he frequently

men with shining brass buttons and dangling swords will

Drag Him and His Chums

going as far as the remotest parts of Siberia, forever losing the desire to come to the nearest city, where, unless he is back to his native village, from the soil

crippled or absolutely unfit to hold a of which he had been torn away. gun, he will be mustered in. He dreads There is a million and a half of him this day, but is resigned. Together in Russia just now-a million and a half with the idea of death it is brought of powerful, enduring, never-thinking, home to him every day of his childhood never-doubting men, content with anyand youth by mother, friends and priest. thing; giants ready to die for their Czar, He grows up in that apathetic, resigned, knowing little of patriotism as the soldevil-may-care mood, and his face diers of this country, thinking less of the shows it. It is dull, unexpressive, reward in the hereafter, as the Turks; heavy, coarse; and withal not handsome a vast army led by men with brains and to look at. In six cases out of ten it a fair knowledge of the modern improvis pitted by smallpox and otherwise dis- ments in the art of extermination. This figured. at the end of this glorious century, after

His life in the open air, his arduous a peace conference by the Czar, who task in the field, make him strong and winks at peace with one august eye and hold itself ready, which would cost mil enduring. He is satisfied with little. invites, provokes war with the other.

in order to prevent the p of an outbreak of bubonic plague shoul it be brought here from Glasgow and carried into the city by rats. adores with all fervor of a child; but he never stops to put questions or to

THEY TELL THEIR SIDE. Trading Stamp Company Director Con-

tends That the Business Is Entirely Legitimate.

fight on half rations just as well as on Cheerful, picturesque and even invit- full; in storms, in drenching rain or in directors of the Domin'on Trading Stamp odical tours of inspection of the various branches of the concern throughout the West. The headquarters of the com-In regard to the recent action of th

city council in imposing a monthly cense of \$166 upon the trading stamp in stitutions here, Mr. Hubbell stated that he believed the municipal body had exceeded all power. The trading stamp business was a legitimate one and had been so denominated by the highest court of Ontario. It had been established three years ago and was conducted in all the principal cities throughout the Dominion

In one of the eastern communities the authorities endeavored to restrict the company under the Transient Traders' Act. The particular case in question was Regina vs. Langley, and the litigation occupied considerable time. The matter was ventilated in three courts, the final being the Supreme Court of Ontario, which expressed its opinion that the trading stamp pursuit was a legitimate enterprise.

Although Mr. Hubbell did not make any direct statement there was a veiled suggestion in his remarks that might be interpreted to mean that the company will not allow the matter to remain as out that the company were distinctly on cer, for a man of the rank and file, is the defensive. The municipal council company intended to defend its rights. Miss Murphy, manager of the Victoria branch of the Dominion Trading Stamp establishment, is responsible for the statement that the imposition of the heavy license tax will not prohibit the continuance of the concern in this city. She stoutly claims that no illigitimacy has been proven. Instead of doing so, she maintains the council merely endeav ors to prohibit the system here by the imposition of the license. She further stated that the business would be continued despite the new order of things.

MILLIONS UPON MILLIONS.

What is regarded as next to a decisive reason why there must be European peace is the calculation that the mobil ization of the French, the German, and the Russian armies would cost £20,000. 000, and their maintainance in the field would cost £40,000,000 a month. A war of six months' duration would therefore use up, for these three countries alone, the sum of £260.000.000. Besides that, every nation in Europe including Great Britain, would have to arm and lions more.

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Serves Two or Three Terms.

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COLORADOR DE LE now supplying Lumby Provincial News.

************* tially -0-TRAIL. John McLain, a teamster, was instantilled on Sunday night while walking track in Dublin Gulch. He was by an engine and crushed to Deceased was 32 years of age,

has lived here for the past five VERNON. City Constable Heron met with an ac-

on Tuesday night of a somewhat nature. He was chasing a drunkwash, when he slipped and fell, ig his side against the edge of the alk and fracturing two ribs. He w in the hospital and is doing as as can be expected.

------GREENWOOD.

British Columbia Copper Com-

new Ining hall at the Mother

nine was formally opened on Fri-

tht by a big ball. The company

excursion train to accommodate

from Anaconda, Phoenix and

ood. Over 300 attended the ef-

ost unique celebration ever held

capacity of two hundred at one

Mission City was a grand suc-

on but a small beginning it has

increased until now the ac-

tion of the old cannery build-

and is modern in every respect.

The seventh annual agricultural exhi-

vages of the cutworn the vegetables

fruit for which Mission is so well

were quite up to the standard.

the judging had been completed a

programme of children's and ath-

sports was gone on with, many of

events being exceedingly well con-

The steamer Kaslo was launched on

Monday last. The steamer is the pro-

perty of the K. R. & N. Co., and has

en built to take the run, from Kalso

Kuskonook, connecting the Kaslo &

She is a stern wheel

Slocan railway with the Bedling-

teamer of 170 feet stem to transome

with a beam of 26 feet 6 inches, and

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imensions constitute her the largest

A Liberal association for Kaslo and

nity was organized at a meeting held

Monday, 10th inst. The officers are

W. Goodnough, president; D. J.

Young, secretary; D. McPhail, 1st vice.

SALMON ARM.

esident; W. E. Hodder, 2nd vice-presi-

The farmers of Salmon Arm are to be

ongratulated upon the success of their

urth annual agricultural exhibition.

Each year this exhibition shows a mark-

ed improvement, and the hearty interest

of the building.

KAMLOOPS.

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KASLO.

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Sept. 25 .- D. Seriber. lled at Hampton town from a carriage. ominent Mason and Provincial Grand years of age. ean. of the first Can rrived here last night reat reception. Ter d two bands were at him. The town was ic dinners were given

25.-George A. Zuvas broken in a colligo, is now able to s ospital. 5.-Hugh John Mac eted a political tor and has returned

iptions to the Metho will show an increase year, which indicate e Century fund ha the mission fund. .-South Essex Con sen Lewis Wigle, ex he riding in their in al elections. -Premier Marchand morning. 25.-Sir Charles Tup bec to-morrow to co rvative leaders of that

25.-The immigration re taking measures t poison on the wate to destroying all ro ent the possil oubonic plague should from Glasgow an ity by rats.

to be sent; North Bend, Mr. A. A. Bailie, ec a house the hubbub that arose was al. | rites of the Reformed Jewish church, of NEW WESTMINSTER.

shot himself on Friday. The aliy paid up. Still another section re- assisted by Rev. Mr. Baer. wound proved fatal. It appears, says fused to 'savey" what the officers dethe Columbian, that Loney and a friend, sired, and were marched off to the police John Johnston, had gone to a certain cells. The procession to the city hall 000. point to inspect some calves, taking a was a lively spectacle. Twenty-three

grouse by the way. Reaching their des- protested vigorously. An attempt was made at 12.30 on tination, Loney laid the gun down by a log and then went about whatever they Thursday night to destroy with dynamite ried to the city hospital, where she died not shipping anything like the amount by 3 level is in progress, and another carload had to do. Returning later, Loney pick-the house of Evon Delour, situated on last evening without gaining her senses. a thousand tons as the mine did in the Batk continue to the meanwhile ed up the gun by the barrel, grasping it Lake street. At the time the explosion She has not been identified. The cyclist earlier summer. This is due, say the with one hand about a foot from the took place two persons, Evon Delour and muzzle when the hammer catching some Napolean Delour, were in the house. The obstacle the contents were discharged | explosion lifted the entire house in the obstacle the contents were discharged explosion inter the entrie house in the floor. In Vancouver for several days, estab-He turned around to his astonished com- Mrs. Delour was stunned and it was panion and said: "I have shot myself; several minutes before she could realize tell the boys; it was an accident." John- what had happened. Defour tried to ston at once went to the house and pro- cscape from the house with the woman, cured a horse and rig, intending to drive but before reaching an exit she fell to the injured man into town to the hos- the floor again, and remained unconscipital, but they had not proceeded very ous for an hour or more. From the manfar when Loney complained of intense ner in which the front of the house was rain in the back, and said he could not torn it appears that a heavy charge of stand the drive. Acording he was taken dynamite was placed under the northto Johnston's home, and lay there while east corner, which in places was blown that the wound was a bad one, and the building was completely blown away, poor fellow ressed away about 8 o'clock, and some pieces were found 25 or 30 after lingering four hours. The unfor- feet from the building. Not a bit of tunate young man was just 31 years old glass was left in the front windows. The and leaves a widow who was a bride in back windows were also shattered. The furniture of the house was not damag-The funeral of the late Thomas Mc- ed in the least, but the plaster in many Neely, of Ladner, took place on Thursplaces was jarred from the walls. The

day afternoon, the remains arriving fixtures about the walls were also torn that the Scott brothers' claims, or here from his late home on the steame. loose. The damage will amount to over Transfer about 1 o'clock. The service \$100. The police are at work on the at the house was conducted by Rev. J. matter.-Miner. The Balfour extension will be ready Hardwicke Davis, rector of All Saints,

Tremont, Ladner. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. A. Paterson, William Pybus, from Procter toward Nelson is progressr the buidge is almost outgrown. J. B. Elliot. J. B. Burr, T. Robertson, ing rapidly and on next Monday afterdepartment and particularly in H. Trimm, R. Moffatt, and J. Honey- noon the fine will be joined with the Nellive stock, a great advance has man. The service at the grave was also son and Fort Sheppard at Five-Mile made, and notwithstanding all the conducted by Rev. Mr. Davis in the pre- Point. Ballasting and surfacing will sence of a large concourse of people from begin immediately and in a few weeks Vancouver, Delta, this city and else- the entire construction of the road will where, many townspeople having walked be completed. The work upon the track laying was commenced but a month ago and over 18 miles of track has been laid. Over 170 men are at work on the line At a meeting of the presbytery of this between Nelson and Five-Mile Point, and district held in the Presbyterian church it is expected that the grading and on Wednesday afternoon, the resignation straightening of the track will be finished of Rev. D. McG. Gandier was accepted by the first of November. Work trains with great regret, and the Rev. Mr. Col-

will then be put on to re-ballast this porquhoun, who has been filling the position tion of the line. of missionary to the miners of this camp Considerable trouble has been caused since the spring, has been appointed by the refusal of the resident Chinamen moderator until such time as the comof Nelson to pay the city revenue tax. mittee on supply have made arrange- Twenty-one Chinamen were arraigned ments by correspondence to fill the vabefore Magistrate Crease on Saturday morning, and all were found guilty of. Jules de Labarthe and Miss Ayres the charge. Two out of the number were married on Wednesday morning at paid the require amount, but the rist, the residence of W. H. Aldridge, man-ager of the Trail smelter. The bride is at the city jail. They were each fined a niece of Mr. Aldridge . Rev. Mr. Hed- \$5 or 10 days' imprisonment, Although ley, of St. George's, Rossland, perform- they may serve their time, if their tax is not paid they will be liable to another Thos. H. Rea and Miss Mary A. fine.

Herchmer were united in the bonds of Frank Beck, alias Wiliam Jones, was holy matrimony on Wednesday evening. convicted on Monday at the court house The ceremony was performed at the resion the charge of theft from the person, dence of the bride's mother, corner of and sentenced to two years in the pro-Davis street and Second avenue, in the vincial penitentiary at New Westminpresence of only the immediate relatives ster. The evidence for the prosecution of the contracting parties. Rev. George established the fact that the prisoner "uclled" a man named Harris, at the ham on Earl street was the scene of a drinking together, and both went to

most deafening. A few of the Celestials S. Blackson, a well known business man had settled up earlier in the year, and of Vancouver, to Isabel, eldest daughsaved a further outlay by producing their | ter of L. Robinson, of Burrard street. Word has reached the city from Mud receipts. A large number of others claim- The ceremony took place at the residence Bay that Frank Loney, a well known ed to have settled, but had nothing 10 of the bride's parents, Rev. Kabbi Rosenyoung farmer of that district, acciden- substantiate their statements and even u- stein, of Temple Emmanuel, officiatius,

The McKinnon block was sold yesterday to Frederick D. Williams for \$100,-

A cyclist while riding down the hill

Dr. Klotz, of the Dominion government astronomical department, has been lishing the exact longitude of Vancouver. The instruments at Ottawa and Washington were compared at Vancouver at 9 o'clock a. m. here for several days, the C. P. R. Telegraph Company rendering all the assistance in their power. Dr. Klotz will compare his notes with those that some ore will be sent away in the taken at Ottawa before placing the res- near future. ults of his recent observations on the government charts.

river.

J. Thompson, manager of the Cannon ly not fall below 200,000 tons. Creek Mining Co., states that the men Appended is a list of the shipments of working on his placer claims at Inlet are getting out \$5 a day each same island, are also paying.

Kinnon building, Hastings street, changed hands for \$125,000, passin the possession of B. J. Woolan, of don', England. An application has been made

Attorney-General by Capt. Tatlor others interested in bringing the parties in the naturalization frau justice; to have the commissions notaries mixed up in the affair celled. The grounds for taking th tion are that two notaries took the of some 500 Japs out of a total naturalized, and, through carelessn otherwise, aided in wholesale frau ing perpetrated; that caution wa

observed in swearing the Japs, and certain notaries referred to drumm business. The first annual exhibition of the Arts

that the association had taken infinite pains to display all the best amateur and professional work in the city, and although the display was a credit to the city, only a handful of people were present, and these were the members of the association itself. Among the oil paintings were the following exhibitors: Mrs. Marcus Lucas, H. J. de Forest, Wm. Ferris, Mrs. J. G. Bevy, Mrs. J. S. Rankin, Miss Alice Bajus, Mrs. A.

Balfour-Ker and Miss Lilian Green. In the water-color section the most notable works were those of T. W. Fripp, Mower-Martin, R.C.A., Mrs. McCraney, Miss McClung, J. Parr and Wm. Ferris. In black and white work were very creditable productions by Miss Martrand and A. J. Davis. R. M. Fripp was the The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cunning- Sherbrooke house. The two had been Indecorated china, there was a beautiful aken in its success by every farmer in ing, when in the presence of a pleasant welked over to Harris and after, tributors being Mrs. R. B. Ellis, Miss ing, when in the presence of a pleasant walked over to Harris and after shak-Louise Cohn, Mrs. J. E. Young, Miss Southcott, Miss McClung, Miss Dranie, Miss Bajus, Mrs. Balfour-Ker Photography was well represented by Mrs. S. Taylor, Messrs, Wadds Bros., Edwards erection of the C. P. R. passenger depot Bros., Russell, Wilson and Eveleigh. H. Bloomfield carried off the palm for stained glass work, and F. W. Caufield for carved wood work. The school children A very pleasant event occurred on Tuesday evening at Mr. Stuart's, 516 Exploring work on the upper levels is Hawks avenue, being the marriage of still in hand locating the various pay Miss Tillie Wohlgemuth, of this city, to chutes constantly encountered along the Ernest Abel, of New Westminster. The various drifts upon the mine coming in interesting ceremony was performed by from the surface. Rev. R. G. MacBeth, of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of a tention to commence shipment from this few friends of the contracting parties. mine on the first proximo. Below, the The seventh annual convention of the progress is on the lines reported last week, Y. P S. C. E. of British Columbia openone and a half stories and wood for the ed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church importance beyond the fact that the drift last night. There were some 70 delegates on the central body of high grade ore on present. The address of welcome was the 600-foot level shows the body to predelivered by Rev. E. D. McLaren, pas- serve its value and to be clean and comtor of St. Andrew's church; and the re- pact. Otherwise the developments on this ply was made by Rev. J. F. Betts, after which Rev. W. H. G. Temple, D.D., of bodies proven at the upper levels.



Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says:

As will be found noted, under the outgun along on the chance of bagging a Chinamen were in the string and they on Richards street from Hastings to Cor- put the shipments for the past week have Copper Wonder. dova violently collided with a lady. She again broken all records. It will be obwas knocked unconscious and was car- served, however, that the Le Roi mine is was arrested, but was admitted to bail. management, to several causes; the chief tunnel, which is now in for a distance of of which is the incapacity of the smelter 135 feet. to treat the ore that can be taken down there.

Beyond this there is another reason for the comparatively small shipments of this has been developed to a considerable exmine, and that is the service of cars on the railroad to the smelter. There is no word at present as to when

the War Eagle intends to resume shipments regularly, 'although 'it is probable

The output for the week is 7,484 tons beating the estimated total for the week The Cohoe salmon run is still very previous by 554 tons. The record, great as poor on the Sound and in the Fraser it is, being now larger by over 1,200 tons than it was two weeks since, will inevit-Sir Hibbert Tupper addressed a large ably be broken before the year closes and

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nd that	just before the accident. The development
ned up	on both these lower levels is progressing
	as usual. There is nothing of any special
Arts	importance to note. The values in the

and Crafts Association was held in the 900, just at the foct of the shaft, were Royal theatre, and in spite of the fact found to average \$27, which is as good as anything in the mine, especially when the figures for August last are taken, when the average value of the ore extracted was \$12.70. This is not to be taken as meaning that the ore is getting poorer, indeed this is contradicted in emphatic

terms by the statement just made as to the values on the 900-foot level, but rather that it has been found profitable under the new conditions to extract ore of a lower grade.

Le Roi No. 2.-The Le Roi No. 2. is shipping regularly, but the output is not up to its capacity, as already stated, because of the insufficiency of cars. The third compartment of the Josie shaft is not at present completed, although good progress, considering the nature of the ground, is being made. On the Annie the work undertaken at present is on the 175-foot level. The opening up of the intermediate stones exhibit of work of great merit, the con-tributors being Mrs B B Ellis Miss shaft of the Josie the production of ore

under way looking to the occupation of the boarding house, so that a force of men may be kept at work all winter.

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Joseph Leiter .- Superintendent A. G. White reports that he has uncovered a strong lead on the Joseph Leiter claim on Sophie mountain. A trench of 50 feet was made in the old wash gravel, and at a depth of six feet a lead was uncovered that is 30 feet in width. It is a continuation of the Copper Wonder lead. The find was made close to the north line of the

Velvet .-- The Velvet has 70 men at work. I. X. L.-Stoping between No. 2 and No. work continues on the lower crosscut

Evening Star .- The workings on the third level of the Evening Star resulted in the finding of the ledge there, and it tent. The result has been so satisfactory that the management has decided to deepen the winze another 100 feet.

HOSPITAL AFFAIRS.

House Committee Submits a Report at Special Meeting Last Evening.

At the special meeting of the Jubilee ospital trustees held last evening to eceive tenders for the doctor's residence everal question were discussed.

For the house the tenders ran from \$2,400 to \$2,998. There was a question as to which of the two lowest tenders was really the lowest, as it was not stated whether one of them included painting. It was finally decided to place the matter in the hands of Architect 501 Rattenbury, giving him power to award 964 the contract. .603 The contract for the drain was award-.590 ed to Mr. Murray, the price being \$105. .435 The question of the doctor's remunera-370 tion was left to the house and finance 351 committee to submit a report. 273 A long discussion arose over the in-189 creased rate to be charged patients af-80

ter October 1st, some of the trustees 20 contending that it was going to work a hardship to the hospital if the price of .376 \$17.50 was adhered to. No definite acprotion was taken in the matter.

The president was appointed a committee of one to confer with the minister of finance in regard to government aid for the hospital.

nade The following report, submitted by the nent house committee, was adopted: sing

"Your house committee beg to report ecial having called a meeting for Thursday, the the 20th inst., and there were present, Messrs. Day and Lewis.

"Dr. Hassel having reported that room No. 6 was vacant, the matter of his accommodation was not taken up.

"Finding that some surgical instruments are required, we authorized a sorting up order, which will probably amount to a cost of \$50.

"We also authorized the fitting up of a filter in the dispensary and the purchase of some sponge electros for the battery. The cost of these last mentioned articles will

be merely nominal."

OCEAN LINERS ARRIVE.

Ships From Alaska and the Orient Meet at the Outer Wharf.

A steamer from the Far East and one from the Far North arrived at the ocean docks at noon to-day. The Pacific Coast steamship Queen was two days late in reaching port from Alaskan points. She had nearly 200 passengers aboard, including tourists.

miners, sailors of the United States man-

of-war Wheeling, now at Sitka, and

residents of Alaskan towns. Several

were destined for Victoria, among them

audience in the city hall here last night. the production of the camp should certain-The Fairfield block, adjoining the

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mpany Director Con Business Is Entirely itimate.

one of the board minion Trading Stamp istered at the Driard re on one of his peri pection of the variou ncern throughout the dquarters of the com

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stern communities the ored to restrict the ne Transient Traders case in question was ey, and the litigation ble time. The matter three courts, the final me Court of Ontario, ts opinion that the suit was a legitimate

Jubbell did not make ent there was a veiled emarks that might b an that the company matter to remain as same time he pointed any were distinctly on he municipal council aggressive and the to defend its rights. inager of the Victoria ninion Trading Stamp responsible for the imposition of the will not prohibit the concern in this city. that no illigitimacy Instead of doing so council merely endeav e system here by the license. She further usiness would be con new order of things.

PON MILLIONS.

d as next to a decis re must be European lation that the mobil nch, the German, an would cost £20,000. ntainance in the field 0,000 a month. duration would there these three countrie £260,000,000. Beside in Europe includin uld have to arm and which would cost mil

istrict is most praiseworthy. Owing company consisting of the intimate the depredations of the cut worms the wing of vegetables and field produce T. Hayes, proprietor of the Pullman as not as large as might have been excafe, this city, and Miss Jennie J. J. cted, but the quality of the exhibits Cran were united in the bonds of holy was all that could be desired. A feature matrimony. The bride was arrayed in the exhibition was the large and vaa very pretty and becoming costume, ried display of ladies' work. Thursday, adorned by bridal veil and wreath of he first day of the exhibition, was spent orange blossoms. Mr. Thomas Davis arranging the exhibits and in awardacted as groomsman, while the bride was ig the prizes. The formal opening of supported by her sister, Miss Crissie e exhibition to the public took place Cran, and Miss Johnson. Rev. George on Friday morning. There was a good H. Morden officiated.

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tendance, including visitors from Kam-Mayor Goodeve has received a personal ps. Enderby, Vernon and points along letter from the private secretary of the line of the C. P. R. McGuire's Governor-General thanking him personarge hall was all too small for the proally for the kindness they had received display of the splendid exhibits of at his hands during their late visit to its, flowers, dairy produce and ladies' this city. 'The letter was accompanied Accommodation had to be made by a couple of framed photographs which outside for the vegetable and field prowere respectively inscribed with the autographs, "Minto, 1900," and "Mary balance. The dimensions are 100 by 20, wee exhibits. The showing of live stock, es and poultry was better and big-Minto, 1900." The text of the letter is ger than in past years. In the afternoon as follows: a good programme of sports was pro-17th Sept., 1900. vided, and in the evening a most enjoy-

or driven direct to the cemetery.

ROSSLAND.

Dear Mr. Goodeve :-- I am desired by offices for the divisional superintendent able dance was held in McGuire's hall. the Governor-General to send you their and staff. Excellencies' photographs under separate

cover as a small recollection of a very On Thursday morning or Wednesday pleasant visit and your kindness and ing last the Kamloops post office courtesy to himself and Lady Minto at was burglarized by some person or per-Rossland. I am, yours very truly, is unknown, and the sum of \$60 in

(Signed) ARTHUR GUISE. and stamps stolen from the build-A quite but pretty wedding took place The thief evidently entered by the ow, which he forced, on the east at the Biglow house on Second avenue on Tuesday afternoon, when Barney E. E. O'Brien and Mrs. Sarah A. McLean Arthur Stoddart, the young man who were united in the bonds of matrimony. hurt at the Glacier snow sheds in

Rev. D. McG. Gandier officiated. NELSON.

Lumber and other material for the orning. The deaceased was 29 of age and a native of England. new round house is being brought to the The fall meeting of the Presbytery of C. P. R. yards, and the construction will Kamloops was held in the Presbyterian begin immediately upon completion of church of this city on Wednesday. After the masonry work. The masons will the reading of the minutes the retiring hen start the work of the turntable. oderator called for the election of a The C. P. R. steamer Nelson was rator for the ensuing year, which vrecked on a rock off Midge creek on Friday morning about 3 o'clock. Her ted in the choice of the Rev. J. N. bow was badly smashed, but the steamomton, of Quesnelle. The chief busiof the Presbytery was the reading er was kept afloat by the use of her onsideration of the home missions pumps.

The directors of the general hospital which was presented by Mr. have concluded that an additional wing , convener of the home mission to the institution is imperative if the ee, and considered at the aftersederunt. This report covered the hospital is to meet the demands upon it. done in the fifteen mission fields and retain its reputation for efficienty. missionary congregations of the Steps are to be taken at once to secure ytery during past six months, and the funds necessary and make other arfor a grant from the home mission angements in connection with building. of the church of about \$2,000,000. The necessity for further accommodation itments for the fall and winter is so pressing that the nursing staff vawere recommended to the synod's cated their quarters in the building on Friday and took apartments at an adjamission committee as follows: ordained supply, the Rev. W. D. cent private residence. 'Their rooms in B.A., to be continued; Field, the hospital will be utilized for patients. and this will increase the capacity of the supply, student to be sent: Ilbuilding up to thirty patients. et, student to be sent; Kelowna, The city road tax was collected from ed supply, Rev. P. D. Muir to be

d; Lumby, to be under the care the resident Chinamen on Friday night and the collection caused a vertable hot minister of Vernon congregation; time in Chinatown. The tax collector, Arm and Shuswap, ordained sup-Rev. D. M. Purdy, B.A., to be couwith Chief Thompson of the fire depart-North Thompson, student field, ment and half-a-dozen members of the C. Stewart; Nicola, ordained, brigade, invaded the Chinese quarter. Murray continued: Princeton, The method of operation was to select a laundry or boarding house, put sentries be sent: Ashcroft. ordained. Boyle to be continued; Clinton on all the exits and then demand pay-Lillooet, ordained, Rev. J. N. Bromment of the road tax, which amounts to to be continued; Barkerville, student \$2 per head. When the invaders enter-

ing him slid a hand into Harris's overfriends of the contracting parties John alls and neatly withdrew the sleeping man's money.

It is stated that the contract for the was let on Monday to John Hepburn. The contract price is not announced, but the depot, completed and furnished, 18 to cost about \$15,000. The building will had also numerous exhibits. be located at the foot of Baker street, just across Cottonwood creek. It will

face the lake; and the main line tracks will pass immediately in front of the platform. The tramway line is to be continued into the station yard, ample space being provided for a street car loop. The new freight buildings will be adjacent. Work on the new passenger station will be rushed as rapidly as possible. The structure is to be stone for the ground floor being devoted to the public waiting rooms and ticket offices, and the second flat being divided into

-0-VANCOUVER.

W. H. Quann, of the Balmoral hotel, suffered a severe injury on Friday while watching the baseball game on the Camhie street grounds. A wild ball struck Mr. Quann in the face, causing a compound fracture of the jaw. Dr. Tunsta'l s attending the injured man. The wholesale slaughter of deer by Indians along the northern coast is causing a great deal of concern among the settlers. Passengers who came down by the steamer Comox say that the slaughter going on at the foot of the mountain ranges along the coast is excessive, and they ask that something be done by the authorities at once. The Indians drive rumbers of deer down to the water's edge and kill them, leaving the carcasses on the beach. They kill them for the hides alone, which are worth much more this year than they ever have been before. Usually the price at this time in the season is not more than 10 cents at 18 cents per pound, so that it pays the Passengers who have just arrived from | captain. the north say that soon the woods will be depopulated if prompt action is not

taken in this matter.-The World. The special meeting of the board of school trustees on Friday evening passed off very quietly, the members agreeing to the resulution re the penalty clause in the building contract suggested last week by Trustee Gordon. The most important business, at least from the point of view of the pupils of the schools, was he granting of a holiday so that they might have an opportunity of visiting the Westminster fair next month. George R. Maxwell, M. P., addressed

an enthusiastic audience in the city hall on Friday night. He dwelt with the policy of the government and also gave a brief account of his stewardship. On Wednesday evening William Gra ham was united to Miss Emily Taplin at the residence of the bride's mother 317 Keefer street.

The marriage was solemnized on Thursday morning, according to the

Plymouth church, Seattle, gave an address on "The Spirit of the Service." Rev. Mr. Temple was appointed chairman of the convention.

In the libel suit of Dr. Brydone-Jack vs. World yesterday, the jury brought in a verdict of \$5 damages; costs reserved.

Chief of Police Stewart is contemplating resigning his position.

A stranger in the city has purchased the old smelter site and several lots in the vicinity, and has given notice to the North Vancouver authorities that he will special work ordered by the experts bebid on nearly all the property in North cause of the litigation between this mine Vancouver put up for sale for arrears and the Centre Star, is now approaching of taxes, which is a tract of land said completion and will apparently justify the to contain 2,000 acres, undivided. anticipations of the superintendent. Mr. The men of the city police are begin-Sam. Hall. The ore body has been struck ing to talk over the possibilities of getat depth, 175 feet, on the eastern end of ting a tug-of-war team in the field to the property, and it is expected that it compete in the proposed contest during will be similarly encountered this week the Westminster fair. An informal meetor next on the other end. All that will ing was held by the men on Wednesday then remain to be done is the connection night and it was decided to go into trainby drifts along the vein so as to open up the most, but now the hides are worth ing at once with a view of selecting a the backs required for stoping purposes. team. It has been practically decided It is therefore probable that within the Indians to kill game for the hides alone. that Detective Wylie will officiate is next month or six weeks this mine will be able to resume shipments on a regular

DELAYED BY GALES.

Centre Star are now ahead of those from (Associated Press.) the War Eagle, the ore shipped is still be-Southampton, Sept. 27.-The American ing taken from the stope on the west end line steamer New York, Capt. Roberts, of the second level to the extent of about from New York, September 19th, for 200 tons daily. The balance of the ship Southampton, passed the Lizard at 4:30 ment, 100 tons, is being made up from the . m. to-day, but had not been sighted up reserve dump alongside of the ore bins. to this afternoon. A strong gale prevailed Connections are being made on the various in the English Channel. A tug was dislevels with those above and below. The patched in search of the New York. shaft is being sunk towards the fifth level Steamer Elbe, from Colon, which was and on the new development, level, the also at the Lizard at 9:30 p. m., did not fourth, drifting is in progress on the veins reach Plymouth till noon. to the east and west of the shaft.

Big Four .- Work is progressing along the The Rurutu and Tubuai islands were usual lines in the No. 2 tunnel. formally annexed to France by the govledge, which shows on the surface, is beernment of Tahiti on August 21st, at ing crosscut and the showing of ore is exthe request of the natives. cellent and is increasing in value with the

progress of the mine. Work has been re Ottawa civic board of works last night, started in No. 1 tunnel and is being pushe by a vote of 4 to 2, decided to recomrapidly ahead. Surface work is being mend the city council to dismiss the city done on No. 3 vein, which is showing up engineer for mistakes in connection with remarkably well. Are coments are now making threads for war balloons, his office. - and in a subject of the state of the state of the

scale.

will be increased, supposing that the capacity of the smelter is such that it will be able to receive it or to give it yard room. Columbia-Kootenay .- There is little that is new to report on this mine. The north

where a station is being cut.

Centre Star .- The shipments from the

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being J. D. Simpson, J. Collins, and Mrs. Langley, the latter the wife of Captain crosscut is in about 660 feet, and there Walace Langley, having just completed vet remains quite a considerable distance a very enjoyable trip through to Dawto be covered before the Tip Top vein can be expected to be cut. On the 1,000-foot son. In the hold of the Queen was several hundred tons of salmon from the level drifting is in progress both ways. Alaskan canneries, the loading of which cargo was responsible for the delay of the steamer in arriving. She left Skagway on the same day as the Danube, the news brought by which ship is published Rossland Great Western .- It is the inin another column. This is the last trip of the Queen on the northern run this season, as on he arrival south she is to be placed on the San Francisco route. there being no developments of any special During the season the vessel was never once able to enter Glacier Bay, and tourists travelling north this year have in consequence been deprived of seeing this scenic attraction. For some reason as yet undefined, the bay has been conlevel are confined to getting under the ore tinually full of ice, and vessels could not

go within miles of it. War Eagle .-- No shipment has as yet been The Riojun Maru, the arrival from made from the War Eagle, but as the the Orient, got into William Head last management is clearing out the ore night. She left Yekohama on September pockets, used for shipping, at the second 12th, and had quite an eventful voyage evel at the shaft, it is possible that some crossing the Pacific. She brought four shipments may be made. It is, however, saloon passengers, namely, Mr. Stockell, probable that regular shipments will not Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen, and C. P. be undertaken until the tramway is placed Law, and but eleven Chinese, only one in proper condition. The shaft is now of whom was landed here. Some 40 odd down to the point below the eighth level. tons of general cargo was all the freight Iron Mask .- The development work, the brought by the Riojun Maru. After discharging this she proceeded to the Sound scheme of which was begun in February last and which was interrupted by the early this afternoon.

> A DAWSON LETTER HEAD. From Our Own Correspondent.

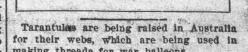
SOUR DOUGH HOTEL. 1333 Icicle Avenue. Best House North of Mexico. First-class in Every Particular. Every Known Fluid, Water Ex. cepted, for Sale at the Bar. Private Entrance for Ladies by Ladder in the Rear. Rates: One Ounce Per Day. Indians and Niggers Charged Double. Special Rates to Ministers and the Gambling "Perfesh." House Rules:

Guests will be provided with Breakfast and Dinner, but must rustle their own Lunch. Spiked boots must be removed at night. Dogs not allowed in the bunks.

Candles and hot water charged extra. Towels changed weekly.

Crap, Chuck Luck, Stud Horse Poker and Black Jack Games run by the Management. Dogs bought and sold.

Insect Powder for sale at the





Section of the Paris Exposition.

"A Complete and Excellent Collection "-- Fruit Growing and Exportation.

Following is a translation of an article appearing in the July number of Le Journal d'Agriculture Pratique, published in Paris:

It is the unanimous opinion that the Canadian exhibit may be regarded as typical of a very complete and excellent collection of a country's various products. The spacious and well lighted buildings containing it are situated in the garden of the Trocadero, near the Algerian pavilion. At the entrance the attention of the visitor is attracted by a kind of trophy adorned with bundles of cereals of all kinds-wheat, rye, oats, barleyand presenting a striking appearance. All around, on circular shelves, are arranged samples of the many varieties of Canadian fruits.

The intention of Mr. Perrault. commissioner, who is in charge of this. excellent exhibit, is to advertise the fact that Canada is above all an agricultural country, and that the great wealth of her province is chiefly derived from the productions of the soil. Let us examine some of the various

products here displayed. We find in large open cases samples of that red shining wheat which is being exported in increasingly large quantities to Europe, particularly to Great Britain. Close by is an exhibit of honey and maple sugar. the latter being a special product of Canada, which is obtained in the following manner: In the spring the Canadian farmer goes into the sugar bush, which is generally to be found near the habitations, and makes a small cut at the foot

of each maple tree, as the peasants of he did not say what is said there. The France do in the bark of the maritime pine, and places under each a small can de Cuba, Isla de Luzon and Don Juan to catch the sap which flows out. This de Austria. They were the least injursan is collected and afterward; boiled ed of the ten or twelve ships sunk at in large boilers. After having been boil- Manila, Naval Constructor Capps, a ed for some time it turns into a sweet very able man, was with me, and he syrup, which in turn crystalizes if the and divers and experts from Hongkong, boiling is continued. This sugar is used made an examination of all the Spanish for domestic consumption. But the ex- ships, and decided that these three were hibit which commands special attention worth saving; three out of a dozen. They and interest is that of fruits, which are were raised, and temporary repairs were being grown by Caradian farmers in made at Cavite. The vessels proceeded order that they may be in a position to under their own steam to Hongkong. maket the conditions of the international and had been there for some time, undermarket. The exhibit is an interesting going repairs, before Hobson saw them. one and all the fruits well preserved in the fresh state. Although it is now July that we sunk the ships. I reported that the apples of the 1899 crop are as firm we destroyed them. I did see, with my and taste as well as if just plucked from the tree, thanks to the system of cold Reina Maria Christina, Admiral Montestorage, by means of which the fruit has | jo's flagship, and that destroyed her. been kept in such an excellent state of preservation, and to the manner of not much injured below the water line lat under promise of safe escort." For-

packing. As in the case of eggs for ship- was probably true. Everyone knows that | tunately they were unsuccessful, as ment, each fruit is isolated in a card- it is impossible for shells to do much massacre would undoubtedly have fol- effect an entry until the afternoon of board compartment, thus preserving it execution below the water line, or for lowed the leaving of the legations. the 14th, and that, even after forcing from damage.

In some parts of Canada large or- age there. A few inches of water is a lowed these overtures. In order to the Hata gate into the Tartar city until scatheless as he did. The blame for his ing constant convoys back to the chards are maintained for the purpose great protection. Armored ships are not support the statement that the Chinese after the Japanese had marched in. It escape is to be divided. How and why In Nova Scotia, for instance, 409.- water being protection enough from a 000 to 500,000 barrels of apples have shell. "I hardly think it worth our while to been exported during the past two years. the ministers. the bulk of this quantity having been sent pay much attention to this. You know to the great cities of Great Britain. it is human nature to depreciate what others have done, and Mr. Hobson may In Ontario there are 388,073 acres of gardens and orchards, and in the Niagara not have been quoted correctly, or in peninsula there are 10,802 acres of vine- | full.' yards, and over half a million peach CYCLONE AND FLOODS. trees. Peaches are exported to Europe preserved in cans, or in the cut or dried Sixteen Persons Killed in Minnesotastate. Samples of fruit in these forms Colorado River Rising are also to be found in the exhibt. At last we come to the space where Minneapolis, Sept. 24-Sixteen persons the cheese and butter from Canada are on exhibition, being kept in a well pretown. Minn served and fresh state by means of ice. These products, more than any others, show the great progress which has been made in agriculture in Canada. In men were killed and a large number fact, the exportation of butter and more are missing. The report is meagre. cheese has increased wonderfully during the ten years from 1889 to 1899, as may A large tree was carried over a housetop be seen from the following figures: and deposited on a brick building used Cheese, 1889, \$8,915,648; 1899, \$16,as a saloon, which was completely wrecked, and from which the bodies of 776,764; butter, 1889, \$331,958; 1899. eight men were taken. The report does \$3,709.873. not say how much damage was done to

is threshed on the field and the grain at once carried to the elevators, which are to be seen at different points along the complicated, the products being more varied. Dairying is now perhaps the most paying branch of agriculture in the

East. The impression one gains from an inspection of this exhibit of agricultural produce is that it represents the labor of a people who are rapidly progressing. Their agricultural products are becoming more varied, and it may be said here that the government of Canada is mak ing every effort to develop the art of agriculture, which is widely taught in all its branches. The number of publica-

tions issued specially for the farming community is proof enough of the government's endeavors in this regard. But if till now Canada has been only

an agnicultural country, it will soon be known as an industrial one. The snow which covers its immense territories during the winter months supplies its innumerable brooks with an abundant and regular flow of water. Many of the streams, especially those coming down from the Laurentides in the province of Quebec, have series of waterfalls which represent almost illimitable hydraulic power. Till recently this power had not been utilized to any extent, but it is now better understood what ex-

every kind of industry. We will only mention one, and that is the wood pulp gate, which was held in force. industry which flourishes in the province of Quebec. The works at Grand Mero. on the St. Maurice, which have a very fine exhibit in the Canadian pavilion, alone produce every day 40 tons of cardboard and the same quantity of paper, valued at \$4,750.

DEWEY'S REPLY.

Does Not Think Hobson Meant to Say Anything Unkind.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Admiral Dewey, ed to-day of the Hobson interview, saying:

"I hardly think the young man meant to say anything unkind, and perhaps three vessels he referred to are the Isla "As a matter of fact, I never claimed own eyes, an 8-inch shell strike the

"The statement that the vessels, were



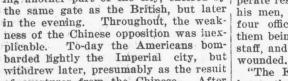
She Bade Farewell to Imperial Palace--Englishman Murdered in Corea

Upon the arrival of the Empress of India the Times was enabled through an Oriental exchange to give an interesting narrative of the capture of the capital of the Chinese Empire and the relief of the legations.

The special correspondent of the North China Daily News writing in a recent issue of that paper, received by the Riojun Maru this morning, describes caught, and 15 taels for a Christian conthe events succeeding the relief of the legations. He says that whilst the le-

gation was being relieved, the 24th Punjabs and the 1st Sikhs, after a little street fighting, captured the Temple of traordinary resources it offers for the Heaven. Later on the 24th Punjabs, development and carrying on of almost with four guns of the 12th Field Battery, bombarded and captured the south Royal Welsh Fusiliers and 1st Sikhs, after a little fighting, captured the Ch'ienmen. For some reason the Japanese, although a day ahead of the other forces on the march, waited before the

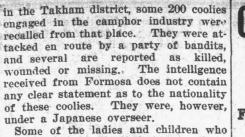
> the British when they arrived. Othersome arrangement between the various He says that the fighting lasted fourteen



are too weak to do anything.

here under the plea that the foreigners arrived and entered Pekin." are only fighting Boxers; as a matter of fact, all the serious fighting on the Chin- had nothing to do with the relief of the

anything but torpedbes to do much dam- Heavier attacks than usual always fol- the Tung-pien gate, they did not pass away through Slabbert's nek practically his camp and to the necessity



were besieged in Pekin arrived at Yokohama at 7 a. m. on the 6th inst, from Taku in an American transport. Sir Claude Macdonald's sister and his two little daughters are among the arrivals. and Miss Conger, the daughter of the United States minister. The party proceeded to Tokie by the noon train, and put up in the Imperial hotel. A Korean, who acted as interpreter to

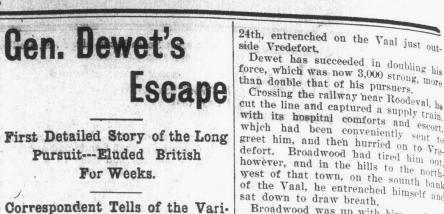
the two Japanese arrested by the Chinese troops on the banks of the Yalu on the 17th ult., is reported in a Korean dispatch to have arrived at Chemulpo from Wiju. He stated that the Japanese is written by F. H. Howland, correshad probably been taken to Tsuka ken, some distance from the Yalu. The Chinese troops on the Yalu are reported to be searching for foreigners, offering a reward of 30 taels for each one

Judging by the appended editorial in one of the Oriental exchanges the Russian commander at Pekin is alleged to have embodied in his report to his government a rather glowing inaccuracy in connection with the relief of the legations in Pekin. The editorial says: Admiral Alexieff is said to have for-The warded to his government a telegram received by him from Lieut.-General Linjevitch, describing the assault of Pekin. According to this account, the Russians were the first to enter the city, and the started northwards. Russian flag was the first to float over city after bombarding it, and followed the battlements. The Lieut.-General's the Transvaal, 250 miles north of his report gives the night of the 15th of wise the honor of first entering would August as the date of the capture, but have been theirs. Probably there was that is probably an error for the 14th.

forces. The Americans, after bombard- hours, and that the enemy made a desing another part of the city, entered by perate resistance, inflicting heavy loss on the same gate as the British, but later his men, namely one colonel killed and who is stopping at Sayville, L. I., talk- in the evening. Throughout, the weak- four officers severely wounded, among ness of the Chinese opposition was inex- them being a major-general, the chief of plicable. To-day the Americans bom- staff, and 29 rank and file killed and 102

> "The Kwanto Shimbun-we do not of overtures from the Chinese. After know the Russian name of this Port what has happened, and in face of recent Arthur journal-gives a still more cir-Imperial decrees, it is impossible to im- cumstantial account. It says that agine the foreign ministers listening to Lieut.-General Linievitch, keenly anxisuch appeals. If a strong lesson is not ous to succour the foreign legations, hurtaught her, China will once more escape ried forward a brigade of troops, who the punishment of her perfidy, and it after a sharp fight lasting 30 minutes, will be represented that the foreigners blew up a gate of Pekin and forced their way into the city. On the following China is now trying to shelter herself morning, the main body of the troops This newspaper adds that the English

> ese side has been done by regular troops, legations. Japanese papers publish the led by high officials. The reports of above telegrams and comment briefly these leaders, minimizing their defeats, but severely upon their flagrant untruth. have been printed in the Pekin Gazette It is well known, say our contemporartogether with intensely anti-foreign de lies, that the Russian troops, disregardcrees. Among other things the minis- ing the plan of operations which had ters' actions during the siege are cliti- been formed with their own approval, cised. The Chinese frequently endeav- attempted to steal a march on their ored to induce the foreigners to capitu- comrades of other nationalities, and as saulted the city on the night of the 13th. "It is well known that they failed to



ous Movements Made to Entrap Him.

The following is the first complete account of one of the most exciting incidents of the war-the chase and escape of the Boer general Christian Dewet. It pondent of the London Daily Mail, who took part in the pursuit from start to finish, and who has just arrived in England to find that nearly all the dispatches which he forwarded from the front during the progress of the chase have failed

to reach their destination. On the night of Sunday, July 15th, the Boer commandant, Christian Dewet, accompanied by his brother Piet and by the ex-Presidenty Steyn, with some 1,500 men, a dozen guns and a convoy of over a hundred bullock-wagons and Cape carts, forming a column several miles long, slipped out of the hills to the south

of Bethlehem, in the Orange River Colony, on the border of Basutoland, got safely through the cordon Sir Archibald Hunter had drawn around him, and A month later, hear Rustenberg,

starting point, with a force double in strength, he joined Commandant Delarey.

With one of the keenest of the British generals on his heels throughout the march, he kept his lead, successfully circumvented several large bodies of troops on the lookout for him, crossed Lord Roberts's lines of communication twice, cutting them in both cases, and captured two trainloads of soldiers and supplies.

> A Typical Story. This extraordinary march of Dewet's

tells in miniature the story of all our disasters in this war. Perhaps no other single incident reveals so clearly the handicap under which the army in South Africa has from the first been working. Making

every allowance for his own resourcefulness, which is great, and for his knowledge of the country, which is perfect, the fact remains that Dewet should not have achieved this brilliant

success. It would be exaggeration to say, as nany have said, that every British disaster in the war can be traced to the incompetence of some British commander. But it is true beyond question that many disasters can be traced to that source, and that many vicories, won in spite of bad generalship, would have been disasters if Tommy Atkins were not the unconquerable and incomparable fighter that he is.

Co-operation Lacking.

Christian Dewet should not have got way.

west of that town, on the sounth of the Vaal, he entrenched himself sat down to draw breath. Broadwood was up with him again the following day. His persistence and dash were time rewarded by the capture Anx wagons, handsomely made, after exciting chase, by a portion of Mountry Infantry, under Col who snapped them up under the nose. Col. Legge, pushing on far, became heavily engaged enemy's strongly-posted right Broadwood, noting their stree finding it unwise to bring on

action with a force so much lar his own, ordered a general to a ridge a mile back. This way ingly but steadily accomplished losing heavily in the open. The whole force then fell had

miles and encamped in face o enemy, prepared to contest ar he might make to cross the Vaal The incidents of the next few day plain in part how it was that Dewet not captured then and there. Broadwood, knowing that th was too strong to be attacked h inferior force, reported the situa headquarters and asked for reinf ments. Judging that the enemy sorely in need of rest, he saw a force was sent down from t

to block the drifts across from that direction, and suffici sent to him from the south, t Boer might be cornered vet intelligence officers at headq received information that Dewa to cross the Vaal without

suming that the Vaal drifts of blocked in time, they conto selves with ordering Gen. Hart and Little, with two of the 4.7 naval gu to reinforce Broadwood. As a matter of fact, Dewet

this position on the Vaal from July 22 to August 7th, thereby amply jus Broadwood's assumption. Dewet very active during most of this making several attempts to seize tions commanding Broadwood's

Ridley's camps, which a braver would soon have done. But by unceasing watchful Boers were kept at bay. Reinford from the south came slowly up, and the advent of Lord Kitchener on A 3rd, Methuen was ordered to move d to the Vaal fom Potchefstroom. for some reason a delay occurred this, in the end, gave Dewet his cha

His Final Escape.

On Sunday, August 5th, Broadwood extended his line, and two days lat Dewet's escape to the south was effe tually cut off. He found a hole t north, however, and on August 7th cessfully crossed the Vaal and s round Methuen's front. He was n in danger after that. The time he spent in resting and replacing his a mals had repaired his forces, when Broadwood's transport had seriously owing to the unhealthiness

Lord Methuen hung on to Dewet's

rear guard with a persistence which

he had found an earlier opportunity

displaying it, might have borne fruit,

Lord Kitchener, relentlessly forcing

his mules and bullocks at a killing pa

crossed the Vaal at Lindipue's drift

latest lead Dewet had gained.

But it was a hopless task.

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Dewet trekked at night, when

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Last year Canada exported to England more than 200,000,000 pounds of cheese. At different times in this journal we

have dealt on the always increasing importance of the dairy industry, especially in the old provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

If we go farther up, to the galleries on the first floor, we still find excellently ar- is now surging down through the mounranged samples of Canadian productions from the western, eastern and central provinces. Specimens of wheat, oats, barley and Indian corn are to be found in abundance put up in the form of bundles, bouquets of heads of grain, etc., and in the middle of all bundles of timothy (fleolo)-the grass which is so much prized by the Canadian farmer on account of its value as fodder-bags of higher than ever before known and is beans, peas, sunflower seeds, etc., illustrating the many varieties of plants cultivated in Canada to provide stock with abundance of feed in the green state or in the form of ensilage.

These are the products of ordinary farming, but at the experimental farms trails of new varieties are made with the object of acclimatizing cereals and other plants which have proved to be the best elsewhere. Some of the results are excellent, judging from the samples of wheat and oats from the experimental farm at Ottawa.

Large paintings and photographs set before the visitor the various aspects of toms, as the rise was in the night and Canadian agriculture. At the foot of the came without warning. Rocky Mountains, where the climate is temperate and stables are not needed, there are immense ranches on which cattle and horses are raised. The cattle are of fine type, having been bred from choice animals imported at great exrense from England

Now we come to Manitoba. The black soil of the province is exceedingly fertile, having been formed by the decomposition of the prairie grasses for centuries. Each year the settler increases, if possitle, the area of his wheat land. The farm buildings in this province are generally quite primitive. Beside the poor hut of the new immigrant or the more. comfortable home of the old settler, there | Fiji Islands are taking steps to federate is usually a stable for horses and a shed

property. Feared Loss of Life.

Austin, Texas. Sept. 24.-Governor and his brother and 200 mounted men to rob all petty jealousies of their Sayers wired to-night to all points in the were in the procession. The ministers sting." south of here warning notices that the of the government were probably most terrific flood in the history of the among them; but it is known that Gen-Colorado river, which flows by this city, eral Tan was not with them. A drizzling rain had been falling since the morntain gorges to the northwest of here, and ing and the scene was pitiful in the exit is expected at this place by midnight. treme. The procession went out of the The warning was sent out by Governor city by the Sihchih-men and when they Sayers in response to the following telegram of warning. Goldthwaite, Texas, Sept. 24 .-- To Governor Sayers: Notify all towns on Colorado river, and have towns notify country points, that river is ten feet

still rapidly rising. Very urgent. (Signed) Phil. H. Clements, State Represen- the Paoting-fu road, is said to have been tative.'

A telephone message was received here | eign troops.

last night by the chief of police from Llano that Sansaba, 40 miles north gives the intelligence of the murder of gasta, Chili. The British Columbia proof that place, containing about 1,000 an Euglisaman employed at the Ameri- duct is used for fluxing purposes. Mr. people, was partially swept away by can gold mine up north, by name Mr. Morris added that there was an unlimitthe flood of the Sansaba river, which Bland, brother of the well-known Bland ed market in Chili for concentrates of was still rising. All the bridges had of Shanghai. Some 25 Koreans came been carried off. No news could be from the next mine owned by Koreans, had from Sansaba people to-night, the and with axes cut the unfortunate man wires all being down. It is feared there almost to pieces. The part of the Amhas been great loss of life in the bot- erican mine on which Bland was working before it became part of the Ameri-

CURZON SUCCEEDS TO PEERAGE.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 26.-Earl Howe. Richard Peen Curzon Howe, is dead. As his son, Viscount Curzon, who is a andidate for parliament in the South Bekinghamshire district, succeeds to the peerage, the Conservatives will nominate Mr. William Henry Grenfell, the celebrated sportsman, for South Bucking-

with New Zealand.

hamshire.

FAVOR FEDERATION.

Another exchange says that troubles Melbourne, Victoria, Sept. 26.-The the difficulty of completely subjugating section of the country and were the

ean owner and his men.

the bandits seems to be immense. In main shops of the Iron Mountain sysconsequence of ramors indicating unrest tem. The loss will reach \$250,000.

has been unearthed. A few days ago

several progressive Koreans after being

government was protecting the legation is also well known that the British troops will come out in due course. It is true and feeding its inmates, two or three reached the legations six hours earlier that General Hunter, hampered as he paltry presents of melons were sent to than any other force. Under these cir- was by the difficulty of getting supplies cumstances, the report attributed to into Bethlehem, had not had time to The Osaka Ashahi's correspondent at Russian military sources and the state draw his cordon about Dewet quite so Pekin, writing to his journal recently, ments contained in the Port Arthur tightly as he wished. But his forces and gives some particulars of the flight of journal are obviously incorrect. But it his resources were sufficient, if all his the Empress of China and the Dowager remains to be seen whether Lieut.-Gen- subordinates had properly co-operated Empress which have not so far been eral Linievitch forwarded any such re publish d. He says the Tonchih and port.

Chaoyang gates were blown down by the 'It is to us (Japan Mail), quite incred-Japanese while the Chunmin and Ton-ible that a Russian lieut.general can 500 men to his flank. It was these with pen gates were captured by the all'es. have been guilty of any intentional mis-The Imperial palace was about to be representation. Certainly these incidents They kept the latter busy while Dewet's rased by the foreign troops. The Em- are most regrettable. The Russians are reported killed in a storm at Morris- peror had to make ready for flight and have fought splendidly and suffered the Empress Dowager who had, come heavily. They have done all that could Faribault, Minn., Sept. 24.-Word was to the palace from the Iwa garden had have been done under the circumstances, this same flank guard created another received here to-night that a cyclone to do likewise. Their Majesties set out and the Tien Tsin community at least diversion which also met with complete struck Morristown at 6 o'clock. Eight from the palace early on the 15th. The owes its salvation to them. They were Emperor and the Empress Dowager unfortunate on the whole, since they

were accompanied in separate coaches. found themselves inevitably in positions General Ma Yui Kon was in attendance which prevented them from pushing on the Emperor, and the Empress Dow- into the first fighting line, and they ager took the Crown Prince in her seem to have made at Pekin an essay to coach. Twenty smaller vehicles follow-'get even' which was very comprehened the Imperial coaches, carrying twen-sible. But the thing to be remembered on Dewet's trail. He could not have ty women of the household, and a few is that they were comrades with our coaches carried the requisites for own people in an arduous and sanguin- his consummate skill, doubled and tried their Majesties' journey. Prince Tuan ary campaign. The fact should suffice every trick in vain to throw off his

> SHIPPED TO CHILI. A Market for British Columbia Concen- the best to replace it. Broadwood's

trates of Lead. (Associated Press.)

these.

Dewet down again.

southwest to the northeast.

ed satisfactory cover.

The Boer Regains His Lead.

ing the night, and the trek resumed.

ground they had won; but Dewet moved

on in the dark, as he always does, and

by next morning had regained his lead-

Broadwood, forced to halt at the rail-

Broadwood and Ridley rested on the

came before the Iwa garden, which is Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 26 .- M. P. the favorite resort of the Empress Dow-Morris, Chilean consul-general to Canager, Her Majesty ordered a few minada, with headquarters in Vancouver. ntes' stop that she might bid farewell is here on a tour of the Boundary disto the place. Then the procession protrict. He purposes visiting other sections ceeded on the Ifah-fu and Kalgan road, of British Columbia, and will report to probably for Shian-fu. The reason for his government on the mining industry taking this round-about way, and not of the province.

Mr. Morris stated that eighteen hunan apprehension of pursuit by the for- dred tons of concentrates of lead from the St. Eugene mine at Movie have been The correspondent to the Kobe Herald shipped to a copper smelter at Antofalead

Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby smelter, stated to-day that the returns of the first shipment of matte from Grand Forks have been received from New York. "They are quite satisfactory," he added, "and I also include can concession belonged to the owner of the subsidiary values in gold and silver. the mine from which the men came, and Our company purposes installing a confor some time there has been considerverter next year, when we will be in

abel bad feeling exhibited by the Korcosition to ship metallic copper. A suspected poisoning plot in Seoul

MACHINE SHOP GUTTED.

(Associated Press.)

invited to a dinner returned home and Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 25 .- The Iron Mountain shops, located at Barring Their last positions were evacuated dur became so ill that in less than two days three died, including the popular Gov-Cross, were totally destroyed by fire ernor of Seoul. Considerable anxiety is early to-day. Four hundred men are felt over the latter throughout the city. thrown out of employment and their personal loss on tools will be probably \$10,are again reported from Formosa, where 000. The shops were the largest in this

with him, to maim Dewet seriously before he could break free. Dewet, in escaping through Hunter's

time during the day to let them fee and rest at will. The result was ine able. Dewet joined Delarey, and rece main column, with his convoy, slipped off dispatches from the front tell us the quietly and unmolested, and, coming inhe is back again in the Free State roam ing over his happy hunting ground his own sweet will. Lord Roberts doubtless succeed in catching him in end, but he can hardly do so until success.

has made sure that his plans will b Broadwood's Stern Chase. When Hunter heard that his quarry

more exactly executed. vas safely away he send Broadwood CANADIAN BREVITIES. and Ridley, with the Household Cavslry and the mounted infantry, about High Tenders for Canadian-Australian Cable-Verdict of Murder Against

G. W. Purson

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Sept. 26 .- It is learned here that the Pacific cable commission will have t pursuers. Each of the Boers had a led horse besides his mount, and as each leave the matter of the Canadian Aus tralian cable in abeyance on account of the picked bullocks grew tired Dewet's knowledge of the country and the the excessively high tenders for constru friendliness of the inhabitants provided tion

Montreal, Sept. 26 .- J. N. Fulton this morning sentenced to five years in the force had barely enough mounts to go around, and the strain speedily told on penitentiary for having defrauded Mrs. T And while Dewet, with perfect J. Coristine out of over \$12,000 worth of knowledge, took his convoy along the Merchants Bank of Canada shares in Jun 1899

best roads, Broadwood's convoy was often on those which, though parallel, Hamilton, Sept. 26 .- Minnie Saxton, were heavy. But in spite of all, Dewet murdered her sister in Newmarket could never shake Broadwood off. At August 23rd, 1898, by shooting her through Palmiefontein, on July 19th, Broadwood the head, and was afterwards adjudged in got in touch with his rear guard and sane, died in the insane asylum here ye hustled it along six miles in two hours; terday.

end at Vaal river, near Vredefort, he ran The coroner's jury have returned a dict of murder against G. W. Purson fo Dewet reached Palmiefontein by having shot Annie Griffin, his sweethear while out driving near Waterdown las course in the form of the letter "S. which led him around Lindley from the Sunday.

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Denison, The fight at the former place began of the late Col. Denison, and mother Police Magistrate Denison, of this city and Major Septimus Denison, of Lord Rob t about two in the afternoon and ended at sunset, nearly the whole of Broadwood's force being engaged. The enemy, erts's staff in South Africa, is dead, ag seeing that we were drawing up to their

convoy, posted their rear guard in an excellent position along and below a PRESIDENT OF MEXICO. low range of kopjes, where stone kraals, General Diaz Will Be Inaugurated few farm houses, and a dorga provid-

December.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch Broadwood called up his guns, and Record from the City of Mexico s n a few moments the Boers were scut-'Mexico's congress last night declared tling from all their advanced positions. esult of the Presidential election. Gen Colonels Legge and De Lisle were then Porfirio Diaz was unanimously elected, a sent around either flank, and without will be inaugurated next December much loss succeeded by dusk in clear-President has entirely recovered from ing nearly all the ground of the enemy. ecent indisposition.

INVESTED IN A COPPER MINE

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 26 .- Pat Burns, cattle king, has returned from a trip Mexico where he invested fifty thom way for supplies, did not again catch up with Dewet, until he found him, on July dollars in a copper mine.

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