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THE FAST ATLANTIC

STATEMENT BY PREMIERS TWEEDIE AND MURRAY

Canada Will Receive Eight of Rhodes's Scholarships-Harvesting in Manitoba-Laborers Arriving.

Quebec, Aug. 21.—Premiers Murray, f Nova Scotia, and Tweedie, of New swick, before leaving last night for ne, declared that the fast Atlantic amship line is now an assured fact, of which details will shortly be known, for the country, and further, that the C. P. R. is not to they say, will be the winter terminal, and Quebec the summer one. The ships will call at Sydney and proceed up the

Farmer's Confession.

Used Hunting Knife.

Joseph Mathurin, the Montmagny wife nurderer, has been committed for trial. He says he killed his wife with a hunting knife and then threw it into the kitchen stove, where it was found cover-

Rhodes Scholarships.

Montreal, Aug. 21 .- Dr. Parkin, who returned home to-day from England announced that Canada would have eight Rhodes scholarships instead of two. C. P. R. Report.

The directors of the C. P. R. held a eeting this afternoon at which the an-

trict, where three Galician settlers were instantly killed. The other caused the death of a young Mennonite near

Assigned. Toronto, Aug. 21.-W. J. Hill, formermember for West York in the legislaed, and has assigned to E. P. C. Clarkson. The estate, it is expected, will show a surplus.

Figs. Wm. St. Croix, residing at the corner of Bloor and Shaw streets, this city, has glass. The figs are now ripe and eat-

Harvesters. estimated that 2,400 harvesters from Eastern and Northern Ontario left here yesterday for Manitoba and the itories.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—The weather con ues all that could be desired for harvesting the great crop of the Northwest. The first of the Eastern harvesters' exursions reached the city to-day, con-isting of three train loads, and more are expected to-morrow. Now the proincial government has secured the ser-ices of a number of reliable farmers, ho will meet each of the harvesters' ains at Fort William and give advice those on board as to the best locality or them to proceed to for immediate employment, and the districts where the grain is ripe and "read; for the sickle" will be supplied first. Wheat cutting

now be said to be general through-Manitoba, and the crop is found to en heavier than at first estimated. Clearing House. Winnipeg clearing house returns for he week ending August 21st are: Clear-nces, \$3,624,522; balance, \$554,786, and

were \$1,928,197; balances, \$296,-Two Years in Jail. Smithern was sentenced to two in the penitentiary to-day for ing a horse bridle.

on's bakery at Port Arthur has

estroyed by fire, also Wether-harness shop, Read's tinsmith eral outbuildings. Favors Union.

B., Aug. 21.-The Marice Board of Trade last night ons favoring the union of and Newfoundland, better rela the West Indies, and foster-Canadian seaports for the import port trade of the Dominion. The morning passed a resolution

strongly favoring a fast Atlantic service for the Dominion with Halifax as an all year terminal.

OPPOSED TO COMBINES. Russell Sage Says They Are Oppressors of the People.

New York, Aug. 21.-Russell Sage, in an interview to-day, referred to a published statement quoting Mr. Morgan as saying that the era of great trusts had just begun, and that more gigantic corrations are stored in the near future ome of which may overshadow the ste rust, Mr. Sage said "Whether Mr. Morgan said that or not, combinations of all industries are a menace to true government, not only so, but they are op-pressors of the people."

"What will be the result of such an era?" asked a reporter. "In such an event the United States people will re volt against them, and there will be finencial ruin the like of which this country has never seen, or any other."

It was suggested to Mr. Sage that

there was a great opinion that combinations at certain times were good things

mutual protection until the business is firmly established. When the business is so established the combinations should be disrupted and conducted on individual became Then if one individual became Then if one individual became the companies of welfar and nearly every washery has lines. Then if one individual became the companies of welfar and nearly every washery has lines. Then if one individual became the companies of welfar and leading the companies of the surface of the companies of the companies of the surface of the companies of the comp lines. Then if one individual became its quota of police. en:barrassed it would not mean the wrecking of the industry. I believe it is Governor Stone at Harrisburg, and they

ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE. French Feeling Against Germany-Two

fought August 16th, 1870, is described circumstantially by a correspondent telegraphing from Strasburg.

Many inhabitants of Lorraine crossed

the frontier in order to participate in the ceremonies. Bishop Turinaz, of Maley, der consideration.

Electric Storm,

Bothwell, Ont., Aug. 21.—Bothwell ad vicinity were visited yesterday at ernoon by the worst electric ad the storm ever known here. The storm ever known here. The storm ever known here the storm in its course, hail lying on the ground two to three inches in depth. Matthew Graham, who lives were the storm of the course and the storm of the course and the course are the storm of the course and the course are the storm of the course and the course are the storm of the course and the course of the cavalry.

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in its course, hail lying on the ground two to three inches in depth. Matthew Graham, who lives near Florence, was killed by lightning, and his barns and crops were destroyed.

Four Killed.

Bosthern, Saskatchewan, Aug. 21.—
Two fatal accidents caused by lightning have been reported within the last few weeks, the first in the Fish Creek district, where three Galician settlers were

that country. Referring to the unreand serious conditions that exists and to the fact that troops are being hurried to the front by the government, he discusses the subject of seizure of vessels by the Colombian government. As the succeeded in producing an excellent crop of figs from about a dozen trees under for war purposes upon the payment of proper indemnity.

CAPE POLITICS

Report That Dr. Smartt Has Been Elected Leader of Progressive Party.

London, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from

sionist wing, of the Progressive party has chosen as its leader Dr. Smartt, who was Commissioner of Public Works in Sir J. Gordon Sprigg's ministry until May last, when he resigned owing to the Countermanded.

Order Permitting Them to Be Landed in Country Treasurer's Office in Chicago. agitation for the suspension of the colony's legislation.

THREE NEGROES KILLED In Race Riot Which Arose Over Grain

last night. Eight are now in jail at Nettleton, Miss. They will be brought here for safe keeping. Particulars are hard to get at this time for the posse as not returned from the scene yet. It is reported that one white man shot but not seriously injured. All the trouble grew from a negro stealing corn.

CONGREGATIONALISTS.

Liverpool, Aug. 22.—A deputation from he Congregational Union of England left ere for Cenada vesterday. They will tour be Dominion in the Interest of Congrega-

Chronicle says it hears that Cecil Rhodes

FIVE THOUSAND POLICE EMPLOYED BY OPERATORS

Protection of Collieries Has Cost the Companies Nearly Two Million

Dollars To Date.

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Morocco in Automobile Accidents. rassment of which would mean the ruin goes to the state and \$2 to the county.

of the Speeches.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—The outburst of French feeling against Germany that took place at the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Mars La Tour, fought August 16th, 1870, is described

sylvania coniery at morea, asked General Skidded on the street rails at Wood-green and crashed violently into the iron railing bordering the road. The car was wrecked, and the railing was smasshed for a considerable distance, but Sir Thomas escaped with a shock and a few patched to Morea, but found the place of the Special of the Spec

Another Dollar a Ton.

Chicago. Ills. Aug. 22.—Anthracite coal advanced to \$9 a ton here to-day. This is a jump of \$1 a ton since Wed-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 22.-The Butler washery and the Dodge colliery, of the Deleware, Lackawanna & Western

THE FRIAR LANDS.

History of Case Prepared for the Apostolic Delegate to Manila.

Rome, Aug. 22.-The Vatican authori ties have completed the collection of documents referring to the Philippines question for the use of the Apostolic not make public or discuss the contents of the dispatch. The United States treaty provides for the seizure of vessels that his appointment is imminent. A complete history of the pegotiations on taries, the Sultan sent a friendly messcomplete history of the negotiations on
the subject of the Friar's lands is given,
including a summary of the voluminous report of Mgr. Chapelle, the
former papal delegate in the Philippines, and the full text of the notes exthanged between Generator Test and the
to the Porte,
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including a summary of the volumintoday, assuring him
that all the pending claims of the United
States would be complied with and begging the minister to resume his visits
to the Porte, hanged between Governor Taft, and the Vatican. These are supplemented by precise instructions, regarding which secrecy is maintained, though Cardinal Rampola, the papal secretary of state, expresses the hope that the instructions Capetown, says: "The Progressive party are so framed as to enable the dele-has elected Dr. J. W. Smartt to be their gates to fulfil the Pope's promise to Hungary, will attend the Selamlik toleader, repudiating Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, Governor Taft, namely, to reach a solution satisfactory to both parties.

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THE CHINESE SAILORS.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Advices from Washington say that the treasury department has countermanded the order nese sailors on the steamer Gaelic, which it is alleged are to be transferred Tupelo, Miss., Aug. 21.—It is reported to the Korea. Collector of the Port Stratton has been instructed to make a full investigation of the matter. On receipt of his report the treasury department will take further action in the cast.

SEIZED COAL

Haytian Government Prevent Cargo Reaching Firminist Gunboat Crete A. Pierrot.

Port an Prince, Hayti, Aug. 22.-The Andrew Carnegie Offers Northern City Cuban steamer Lauenburg, belonging to the Cameron Steamship Co., which sailed from New York, arrived here to-day with 250 tons of coal intended for the ed from New York, arrived here to-day with 250 tons of coal intended for the Firminist gunboat Crete A. Pierrot, The government seized the coal, declaring it to be contraband of war destined for the revolutionists, and claimed it must be sold in favor of the sender.

Dawson, I. T., Aug. 12, via Seattle, Aug. 22.—Andrew Carnegie has made an offer of \$25,000 to Dawson for a free cived here that C. R. Devlin, immigration agent, in Ireland, is seriously ill. Mrs. Devlin and her son, Charles, left maintenance. The offer will probably sold in favor of the sender.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.—Word has been murdered at Chen-Chou in Hu-Nan province continue persistently to be heard. They come from native sources. A missionary named Stewart, of Chang-Te-Fu, Hu-Nan province, has started on a journey to inquire into the resented Ottawa in the Dominion House.

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RHODES'S BEQUEST.

Land Left to Countess of Warwick Sold TO GATHER IN London, Aug. 22,-The Essex County

equeathed to the Countess of Warwick ands in South Africa, which have been sold for \$1,000,000. The Earl and OFFICIALS PROFIT BY Countess of Warwick have an estate in Essex, which may account for the local paper obtaining this item of news. 'The Countess, who years ago was reerred to as "Babbling Brookes," and who was well known as Lady Brooke, the famous beauty, founded the Brooke house, at Reading, for the training of women, and some time ago added to it a colonial 'department in which women are taught cooking, housewifery, laundry work and dressmaking. Some time be-fore the death of Cecil Rhodes, the Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 22.—It is estimated that the coal and iron police now ing Girls For the Transvaal," in which in full swing in most districts and the for the resumption of the reciprocity guarding the idle collieries in four counties of the anthracite region number she directly appealed to Andrew Carnes and bright weather prevailing will make it general early next land will lose no time in getting to work and the British charge d'affaires will were week. Of 110 reports received from of the country and the country and the country and the companies are starting out in business.

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A special dispatch from Madrid says An investigation showed that the Hungarians had been celebrating a christennounces that the Sultan of Morocco had ing. The authorities there, however, are a dangerous accident while automobil-of the belief that an attack on the non-union workmen was averted only by the stone wall. As the vehicle was not go-ing fast the Sultan escaped with a shaking up and a, fright.

FRENCH AMBASSADORS.

M. Jusserand Will Probably Be the Next Minister at Washington.

General Cuny, who followed, said: fer washery and the Dodge colliery, of "Comrades of 1870—You have come here in order to send fraternal greetings across the Moselle and Vosges to those whose hearts remain French, and say to them that your hope of the future which will wipe out the defeats of the past will never die."

COLOMBIAN SITUATION.

United States Minister in Report to Washington Refers to Seizures of British Vessels.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 22.—The Butler washery and the Dodge colliery, of the Associated Press was informed at the foreign office to-day that the successor of Jules Gambon as French ambassor of Jules Gambon as French ambassor at Washington has not yet been appointed, but that M. Jusserand, the French minister at Copenhagen, had been selected for the post, M. Jusserand the sheet in which they say they decided to quit work. Eighty workmen had been employed at the Dodge colliery, of the Associated Press was informed at the foreign office to-day that the successor of Jules Gambon as French ambassor appointed, but that M. Jusserand, the French minister at Copenhagen, had been selected for the post, M. Jusserand seed to day this year; and we must have men to help us to reap it. Ir. previous years appointed, but that M. Jusserand, the French minister at Copenhagen, had been selected for the post, M. Jusserand the sheet in which they say they decided to quit work. Eighty workmen had been employed at the Dodge colliery, of the Associated Press was informed at the foreign office to-day that the successor of Jules Gambon as French ambassor of Jules Gambon as French ambassor of Jules Gambon as French ambassor of Jules Gambon as Erench ambassor of Jules Gambon as French ambassor of Jules Gambon Paris, Aug. 22.—The correspondent of British Vessels.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Minister Hart, at Bogota, Colombia, has cabled the state department relative to the situation in fields for 350 miners with certificates.

M. Cambon is going to St. Petersburg as the successor of the Marquis de Montble and the successor of the Mar Madrid, succeeding M. Patenoutre.

SULTAN IS FRIENDLY. Assures United States Minister That All

Claims Will Be Satisfactorily

Settled. Constantinople, Aug. 22.—Through the medium of Ihzet Bey, one of his secreporation, Mr. Garry said: "The United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Garry said: "The United States, the Sultan sent a friendly mess-states Steel Corporation has nothing to age to the United States minister, John do with the matter.

to the Porte. In consequence of these fresh assur-ances, Mr. Leishman visited the grand and they have not since been renewed. vizier, Said Pasha, and the minister of Mr. Gates is not acting for the United foreign affairs, Tewki Pasha, to-day, Mr. States Steel Corporation." Leishman and Robert S. McCormick, the

TAX FRAUDS

in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Fraudulent records that the applicant must have at least in the county treasurer's office, involving \$500 in his possession, or be able to prove partment has countermanded the order large sums of money, were brought to that he is in a position to maintain himpermitting the landing of the 300 Chilight yesterday, when it was announced self on arrival in South Africa. Many that a forged receipt for \$26,770, taxes applicants for permits have presented assessed against the Masonic Temple, themselves at the colonial government had been issued and that fraudulent office here." entries had been made on the tax books showing the taxes to have been paid. It is stated that similar frauds involving ther properties have been committed No arrests have been made and the identity of the clerks in the treasurer's office who have tampered with the books

LIBRARY FOR DAWSON.

\$25,000 Under Usual Conditions. Dawson, Y. T., Aug. 12, via Seattle,

PAST EXPERIENCE

Harvesters Distributed as Soon an They Reach Winnipeg-Crop Reports Are Favorable.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.-Wheat cutting is

train reached the city at 14.35, and it had 880 on board. The second came in one hour later with 970. The regular

trains will be arranged to points which

the regular trains cannot accommodate. The crowd has been excellently handled by the railroad officials and representatives of the provincial governtributions in past years, will be avoided. The harvesters this year are more ready

to take advice and the officials are bet-ter prepared.

Richard Mitchell, the energetic repre-sentative of the Northwest Territories,

REPORT DENIED.

J. W. Gates Is Not Trying to Obtain Iron Company for Steel Combi

nairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Company, has returned to Chicago from the East. When asked as to the truth of the reports that John W. Gates is trying to get possession of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Composition was satisfactory to the other

AKRICAN IMMIGRANTS. Applicants For Prmits Must Have Five

Hundred Dollars.

New York, Aug. 23.—A special cable to the Herald from London says: 'Am-ericans seeking fortunes in foreign lands are finding difficulty in getting permission to go to Johannesburg and other towns in the interior of South Africa. Regulations have been issued stip

VIEWED MEYER'S REMAINS.

Brussels, Aug. 22.—General Botha visited the cemetery of Ixelles, near this city, to-day, and saw the body of Gen.
Lucas Meyer in the mortuary. Botha,
who was deeply moved, stood some time
in prayer, and then placed a wreath on
the coffin. The body of the Boer gen eral will remain in the mortuary for three months, when it will be taken to South Africa

IMMIGRATION AGENT ILL.

BOND-BLAINE CONVENTION. BOND-BLAINE CONVENTION. Negotiations for It's Ratification Are to NEWS NOTES FROM Be Reopened.

London, Aug. 22.—Sir Robert Bond. the Premier of Newfoundland, sailed from Liverpool yesterday for Montreal on the Allan line steamer Pretorian on his way to Washington, with full powers from the Imperial government to reopen the negotiations through the British charge d'affaires for the ratification of the Bond-Blaine convention

The Newfoundland premier has de clared himself in favor of free trade with the United States, as against a union of the colony with the Dominion of Canada. His success in obtaining Imperial sanction for his present American visit is the culmination of 12 years of persistent effort, and only this week was the able to convince the government of the injustice done to Newfound land by the non-ratification of the con ion, and able to secure its consent communicate with the state department

AMERICAN LAND SEEKERS. Crops Attract Large Numbers and the

Hotels in Winnipeg are Crowded. Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—As the harvest advances the weather gets brighter and

o'clock and it had 300 on board. The arrivals were a lusky lot of men who goes to the state and \$2 to the county.

Want Troops.

Shenandoah, Pa., Ang. 21.—At midnight Superintendent Hayes, of the Pennsylvania colliery at Morea, asked General Gobin to send troops to that place.

London, Aug. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton was in an automobile accident to day while coming to town from his country house. His twelve horse-power car, which he was driving himself, skidded on the street rails at Wooder and graphed violently into the iron who looked as if they meant business, and had come West to work.

A special harvester's train left last evening at 8.30 for the West. It had grade No. 1 hard. 'The eastern harvester's as they arrive are taken in hand by grade on the street rails at Wooder and proposed violently into the iron who looked as if they meant business, and that come West to work.

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KILLED ON WETTERHORN.

Two Londoners Lost Their Lives While Ascending the Mountain-Guides Also Dead.

experience, and it is likely that the flock-ling to and overflowing of the principal points, which have characterized the dis-tributions in next, years will be a seen the started on August 19th to ascend the Wetterhorn and who did not return have been found by a search party near the summit of the mountain. Two of the

> The Victims.
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> London, Aug. 22.—The two Fearons killed on the Wetterhorn were the Rev. R. B. Fearon and H. C. D. Fearon, an ctor of factories

SKAGWAY-JUNEAU CABLE.

Operators Give Up Hopes of Being Able to Repair the Line.

Tacoma, Wn., Aug. 22.-Skagway dis-Juneau cable is not broken the government crew of experts have stopped opertion has been broken in so many places Chicago, Aug. 23.- Elbert H. Garry, that an entire new cable seems to be necessary. The line is 100 miles long. It was laid last fall, but has been oper-

nted only a few weeks. YOUNG CORBETT.

The Pugilist Is Now Seeking Training Quarters.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 22 .- Young Corbett, with his manager and trainers, arrived to-day and took quarters temporarily in a hotel. In the afternoon he went to look for training quarters. It is probable that he will choose the place on Price's Hill, where Jeffries was in the rear, and the building to the west, training for the fight, which was entraining for the fight which was en-

SITUATION IMPROVING.

No Necessity for so Many Warships in Venezuelan Waters. rear of William Swiggler, of the Mining Exchange hotel. The loss has not Venezuelan Waters.

Washington, May 22.-The state deartment is in receipt of a cablegram rom Minister Bowen, at Caracas, saying that he could spare two of the war els now in Venezuelan waters. This information is taken to mean that the situation in Venezuela has improv

THE CANADIAN REGIMENT to Make Room for Troops From England.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 22.-The Third his hotel. Royal Canadian regiment has been ordered to vacate Wellington barracks on Sept. 15th to make room for the Royal Garrison regiment, now stationed at Aldershot, England. It is not stated whether the Canadians will be disbanded or removed for other duty.

MISSIONARIES KILLED.

Shanghai, Aug. 21.—The rumors that coroner's jury discharged him, an Australian missionary named Bruce and an English missionary named Lewis have been murdered at Chen-Chou in

EASTERN CANADA

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Six Thousand Harvesters Arrived in Winnipeg Yesterday-Principal Parkin's Trip.

Montreal, Aug. 22,-An organization containing 3,500 men has just been completed in Montreal, and it will overshadow in point of numbers all other labor bodies of the city. The charter Longshoremen and Marine and Transport Workers' Association of Detroit. The freight handlers and grain scoopers are

also in the organization. Attended McKinley.

Galt, Ont., Aug. 22.-Dr. Geo. McK. Hail, son of W. T. Hall, of Galt, was the first physician who attended the late President McKinley after he was shot, and the United States government has just remnnerated his services with two thousand dollars.

Parkin's Trip

Toronto, Aug. 22.-Principal Parkin will first travel through Canada and then around the world, the trip occupy ing two years, in connection with the

Died of Typhoid. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 22.-Rev. Father

John Hinchey died this morning of typhoid. He had been rector of St. seph's church since 1892, and was aged 39.

party were apparently kuled by lightning and two met their deaths by falls. Harvesters, Six thousand harvesters from the East

arrived in the city to day. Lineman's Death.

Alex. T. McLean, lineman for the Bell Telephone Company, has been killed by a live wire in Fort Rouge. He had been 14 years in the company's employ. Conservative Members.

A party of Conservative leaders will arrive in the city on September 3rd on their way to British Columbia to hold a atches say that although the Skagwaythey proceed direct to British Columment crew of experts have stopped operations towards repairing and given up the proposition in despair. The trouble arises chiefly from great kinks in the line, which was so loosely laid that it west; W. H. Bennett, M. P., Simcoo West; W. H. Bennett, M. P., Simcoo M. P., Hastings East: W. B. Northrup, M. P., Hastings East; A. C. Bell, M. P., Pictou; H. A Powell, ex-M. P. for Westmoreland;

gouche, and others. Many will be accompanied by their wives. The Fire at Port Arthur. Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 21.-Early Davidson's bakery, on Park street, and before the firemen arrived, the building, wooden one, was doomed, and before the fire was controlled it had destroyed the Davidson building and the adjoining one to the east, occupied by Wing Lung, laundryman, and several outbuildings to F. Witherspoon, harnessmaker; also the slion to the east of the laundry, owned by Wiley Brothers, and occupied by H. E. Reid, tinsmith, and a barn in the

that it is fairly well covered by insur-DELAYS DEPARTURE.

Member of Suite of Grand Duke Boris Is Ill in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-Grand Duke Boris, of Russia, has postponed his departure Ordered to Vacate Barracks at Halifax illness of Chevalier de Schaack, personal attache to the Duke. The patient has some symptoms of typhoid fever, and a physician is in constant attendance at

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.-At Carlinsville, Ill., last night, Rev. Henry Turner, pastor of the colored Baptist church, shot and killed his six-year-old son, whom he mistook for a burglar. The (father, who was heartbroken over the affair, was arrested, but to-day the

AUTOMOBILE RECORD.

SEVERAL PERSONS

TO CROSS CONTINENT IN SEVENTY HOURS

C. P. R. Company Will Improve Roadbed and Reduce Time of Trip-A Manitoba Mystery.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.-Some rumors have arisen in connection with the death of a woman at Huns Valley, northeast of Minnedosa. At the time of the death it was believed to be accidental as the woman was said to have been shot by her husband while he was trying to shoot a wolf in the yard. The coroner's jury was empannelled at the time and returned a verdict of accidental death. Since the occurrence, however, rumors have arisen that the death was not accidental, but that the woman was murdered by her husband, who was infatuated by a girl in the neighborhood, and that he put his wife out of the way in order that he might marry the girl.

Trail Man Drowned. A young man named William Brown

was drowned near Lethbridge on Friday known by these leaders, there is not some sefternoon while crossing Old Man's one native Protestant Sunday school teacher in the entire archipelago." Trail, B. C., and was holidaying with an uncle, W. D. Whitney. The body was

Suspect Arrested.

Maple Creek, N. W. T., Aug. 23 .- H. R. Forsythe was arrested at Medicine Hat last night, suspected of being implicated in the robbery of Dixon Bros.' vault there on August 6th. Forsythe is an ex-policeman, and was only recently released from the penitentiary.

Sent to Jail.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 23 .- Darby Tra vers, found guilty on three counts, two of entering houses in this city and one of attempted jail-breaking, has been sentenced on the first two offences to ten years each, and for the attempt at jailbreaking to two additional years. Drowned While Berry Picking.

Outler, Ont., Aug. 23.-Mrs. John Cameron and Mrs. Edward McDonald, who were out picking berries at Spanish Mills, on Wednesday, were drowned. Trans-continental Trip.

Montreal, Aug. 23.-The Canadian Pacific railway is to be greatly improv ed, the route shortened, and every department of the service perfected. The changes and improvements will involve the expenditure of millions of dollars Contemplated improvements on the main line of the Canadian Pacific, embracing a radical reduction in grades and a straightening of curvatures, will be comthe company will be engaged during the coming winter in working out the details, which are of great magnitude. The creased by at least 25 per cent.

Married at Cobourg. Cobourg, Ont., Aug. 23 .- Miss Vivian Sartoris, granddaughter of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, was married here today to Frederick Roosevelt Scovel, a cousin of President Roosevelt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Spragge, St. Peter's English, church, and the beautifully decorated edifice was fill ed with prominent guests, among them many from the United States.

Canoe Capsized. Parry Sound, Ont., Aug. 23.-A double ten miles in the country from Parry Sound. The victims were Mark Mac Kelvie, a settler on Blackstone lake, and his little daughter. The two started to cross Blackstone lake, but were up set from the canoe.

Climbed to Roof.

Almonte, Ont., Aug. 23.-Little Vera the two-year-old daughter of Mr S. Davis, made a marvelous ascent to day. A 25-rung ladder stands at the back of the Davis house, set at an angle of 30 degrees, and up this the little tot climbed step by step until she reached the top. Here she took hold of the iron ladder on the roof, and when discove by her mother was picking stone out of the eaves trough, and throwing them to the ground below. The mother climbed the ladder and rescued her.

THE PREMIER IN PARIS

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Interviewed French Foreign Minister on Saturday.

Paris, Aug. 23 .- Sir Wilfrid Lourier the Canadian Premier, had an interview to-day with M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign offairs, lasting half an hour. Hon. W. S. Fielding, the minister of finance of Canada, and Hon. William Paterson, the minister of customs of the Dominion, accompanied the Premier. The convergement, which has been clamoring for sation was mainly confined to an ex-

made to tariff concessions. It is undermade to tariff concessions. It is under-steed that France is not adverse to cer-tagin reductions in return for equivalent tain reductions in return for equivalent concessions on the part of Oanada. The Canadian Premier will be received in audience, by President Lorotet on Men.

MISSIONARIES KILLED.

Reports of Murder of Messrs. Bruce and Lewis in China Are Confirmed.

Shanghai, Aug. 23 .- A native eva gelist who has arrived here confirms the reports of the murder of an Australian reports of the murder of an Australian named Perkins, an alleged divine healer missionary named Bruce, and an English and prophet, who has been posing as an analysis of the murder of the Chair and prophet, who has been posing as an analysis of the murder of an Australian named Perkins, an alleged divine healer and prophet, who has been posing as an analysis of the murder of the missionary named Lewis, at Chen Choi, angl of Christ, who, he declared, would Hunan province. The missionaries appear in a few days, was taken out of disregarded the warnings of natives who foretold the outbreak. Although the murders are regarded in some quarters as being a local incident, they are caussympathizers."

CHARGE DENIED.

Report Regarding the School System of Victor Emmanuel Will Arrive at Berlin the Philippines.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- The bureau of nsular affairs of the war department has made public the report of Frank mounted by evergreen crowns are being Bowen, acting general superintendent of set up along Under den Linden in preands, upon charges made in the United King Victor Emmanuel of Italy on Gardner that the story of an unknown

sons who have been division superintendents, only one has ever been a clergyman. Three division superintendents were appointed from a list submitted by leaders of the Catholic church in the United States. The submitted by leaders of the Catholic church in the United States. commission, which made it lawful for a priest or a minister of any established church in the pueblo where a public school is situated to teach religion for one half-hour three times a week in the premise three times a week in the half-hour three times a week in three times a week in the half-hour three times a week i

struction. Concerning proselyting, the report says: "Not only is no proselyting allowed or attempted in any of the public them is already well understood by the control of the lorder of the lorde schools, but inquiry of the leaders of the four principal Protestant denominations here brings out the feats that so for an eleoking forward to a brilliant

The statement that not one-third of the Protestant teachers ever taught a day before going to the Philippines, and that the Catholic teachers are sent into the distant provinces is emphatically denied. It is stated in the report that the nditions of the public schools in the Philippines do not warrant the statement that they are worse in the islands, as

TWO MINERS DROWNED.

Singular Accident in One of the Mines at Rossland.

Rossland, Aug. 23.-Two miners named Josiah Lobb and Charles Hos-kins lost their lives at the Josie mine were adorsted as follows. this morning under remarkable circumstances. The two men were at work in and is a menace to our republican instithe bottom of the Josie shaft, 900 feet below the surface, where they were sinking a continuation of the shaft. In another section of the mine, on what is termed the Annie ground, a disused shaft was located and this had filled with water until it contained many thousand "Whereas, the said combinations are

the wall of the Annie shaft, penetrating derstood the ambition and hope of the through a seam of talc and greasy clay young men of this country have made it for a distance of no less than 60 feet great, therefore be it into the workings beneath, a circumstance that is fortunately exceedingly rare. From the workings immediately beneath the Annie shaft, the water flowed in a cataract along the three hundred fluence of the trusts may be destroyed, foot level to the Josie shaft and dropped and be it further which are of great magnitude. The schedule will be curtailed from the Atheric to the Pacific, so as to make the work. A shower of boulders was carbinated from the Atheric to the Pacific, so as to make the work. A shower of boulders was carbinated from the Maring and the work of boulders was carbinated from the Atheric to the Pacific, so as to make the work. A shower of boulders was carbinated from the Atheric to the Pacific, so as to make the work. run within 70 hours, while the haulage ried down in the cataract, and it is pre-power of the locomotives will be inned before being drowned. Their part ners, J. Hocking and Thomas Strick, climbed the shaft through the falling water and escaped alive. At 8 o'clock to-night the bodies were not recovered. The Josie shaft was filled for 60 feet, and pumping operations were immediat

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

London Times on the Question in the Philippines.

London, Aug. 23.-The Times this morning publishes a special article dealing with the o gration in the Philippines. The writer so great a man again. He knew everyof the article expresses the belief that the United States rigidly excludes went on in his own household and in Chinese from the Philippines, where such a course will prove a fatal error of judgment, because the instincts of Amgricans make fit impossible for them to compel the lazy brown men to work as the Dutch compel the Malays to labor, and the Filipines are not likely to work without compulsion. The development of the Philippines cert only be effected. of the Philippines can only be effected by means of an ample and steady stream of coole labor.

The Americans sconer or later will disover, says the article, the utter hopesness of transforming the character of the natives of the islands, and they must ride whether to suffer the Filipinos to go their own way and die out in peaceful indolence, it that be nature's decree, or persevere in a course of failure.

OUBAN AFFAIRS.

Loan May Not Be Floated at Present Soldiers and Their Pay.

Havana, Aug. 21.-It is doubtful any attempt at present will be made to float the proposed loan of \$85,000,000. President Palma and his cabinet are the payment of the Cuban army, and which saw in this loan the only means

The correspondent of the Associated to bring this payment about. Ptess learns that some reference was made to turiff concessions. It is underaudience by President Loubet on Mon-at present engaged in revising the lists. and it will probably take from six to eight months to complete the task. By the time it is completed it is hoped that the republic's financial affairs will be in better shape and that the government will be able to see its way clear to rais the funds necessary to pay the soldiers.

"DIVINE HEALER" FLOGGED.

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 21.-A man

THE KING AND EMPEROR

on Thursday-First Visit Since His Accession.

Berlin, Aug. 23.-Gilded masts surpublic instructions for the Philippine isl- paration for the entry into Berlin of

everything approaching negotiations with a definite object grew out of the Em-peror's personal idea and are not offihere brings out the facts that so far as show and officialdom anticipates a wearisome series of functions which it must

AGAINST TRUSTS.

Trans-Mississippi Congress Calls Upon the President to Take Action. St. Paul, Aug. 22.-When the trans-Mississippi Congress was called to or-der to-day for the closing session, J. M. viewed from a Catholic standpoint, than in the United States.

Gardner, of St. Louis, moved the adoption of resolutions which he presented These slightly differed from the Wetmore resolution earlier in the session, and precipitated another lively debate. The point of discussion was more whether the proposition would be generally looked on as partizan action by congres than on the merits of the case. A vote was finally reached before 11 o'clock

> were adopted as follows: Whereas, the trust system has been

This morning the water broke through youth of the country, it being well un-

"Resolved, by this congress, that the President of the United States be urged to use all power vested in his office to the end that the growing power and in-

"Resolved, that if in the wisdom of the growing evil that other more stringen and efficient laws be speedily enacted.

PROGRESS IN CHINA

Dr. Coleman Thinks Empire- Is Now Assured of a Lasting Peace.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-Dr. Robert Cole man, of Pekin, China, former physician of Li Hung Chang, and now secretary to a Chinese general, is in Chicago. His family live in Washington, and he is on his way with a nine months' leave of absence to visit them.

"Li Hung Chang was the greatest man I ever knew," said he last night. "He killed himself with overwork, and I was with him when he died. He had a wonstion of Chinese immiderful mind, and China may never have



Dr. Pierce's GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY Restores LOST FLESH AND STRENGTH

"I was a total wreck—could not sleep or eat," writes Mr. J. C. Beers, of Berryman, Crawford Co., Mo. "For two years I tried medicine from doctors but received very little benefit. I lost flesh and strength, was not able to do a good day's work. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and when I had taken one bottle I could sleep and my appetite was wonderfully improved. I have taken five bottles and am still improving."

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose. Therefore, accept no substitute for 'Golden Vedical Discovery."

MOTHER'S CONFESSION. MOTHER'S CONFESSION.
Says She Killed Her Child-Has Been FORTY PASSENGERS Arrested

Wilbur, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Jasper Hyatt, who yesterday accused an unknown man of assaulting her and killing her two months' old infant, to-day confessed that she herself murdered the babe.

Ands, upon charges made in the United States against the school system of the islands, alleging that it was used as a proselyting agency against Catholics, and generally used to the prejudice of Catholicism. The charges were forwarded to Manila, and the reply was made to Manila, and the reply was made to Acting Governor Whight.

The report of Supt. Bowen is dated July 5th, and is a general and specific denial for the content of the conte bassy, is simply to make his first can became convinced that no strange answering the description the woman gave of her alleged assailant had passed along the roads. He had warrants with along the roads. He had warrants with him for the arrest of the Hyatts, and of the Catholic church in the United King Victor Emmanuel, for the reason Gardner's son in the meantime had en-States. The only departure from strict non-sectarianism on the conduct of the schools was a provision of the Philippine commission, which made it lawful for a priest on a prinister of any established.

King Victor Emmanuel, for the reason Gardner's son in the meantaine mad enthal Emperor Francis Joseph never returned the late King Humbert's visit intention to arrest her husband and herself, and she finally made a full breast offending the Vatican by seeing King of the affair. She claims she is subject

NORTHERN RAILWAY.

evelop and supply water, by gravitation, in that district.

since December, 1893, and has therefore been intimately associated with the evolution of this place from a small station to a large post. His excellent record is well known in the service.

It is understood in military circles that

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DIED FROM STARVATION.

macher, aged 70 years, was found dead in her room late last night and her Dosition.

London, Aug. 23.—The statements published in the United States to the effect that Americans in England are trying to purchase the house near Banbury, Oxfordshire, which was the home of George Washington's ancestors, with the view of transporting it to the United States for exhibition at the St. Louis exposition, have surprised the agents of the property, who have heard nothing of the subject. The agents recall that when the property was placed in their hands for sale a year ago the same project was mooted and dis-

Toronto. Aug. 23.—Principal Parkin, of the Upper Canada Collège, who left here last night on a tour of the Dominion and the United States to select representative scholars for Rhodes's scholarships at Oxford, will visit every province in Canada and every state of United States to consult collège presidents as to selection of men to represent them. He will also consult Emperor William regarding German representatives.

LIGHT KEEPER KILLED.

M. P.'S ARE PLENTIFUL.

FOR THE CAPITAL

She acknowledged to the son of Sheriff LANDED AT VANCOUVER BY THE PRINCESS MAY

> Robt. Adamson Wrecked, But the Crew Were Saved-Steamer Hazelton Again in Commission.

Steamer Charmer has been busy during the last few days handling the Vic- tario. toria end of the business connected with the last voyage of the Princess May. The latter vessel reached Vancouver on Saturday night and has there stopped, much to the inconvenience of local shippers, to about 40 passengers destined for this city, whom she brought from the Application to Be Made For Charter For Road From Dawson.

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Ottawa, Aug. 22.—The Canadian

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Can Ottawa, Aug, 22.—The Canadian Yukon Western railway will apply to parliament next session for incorporation, with powers to build a line of railway from Dawson west to the boundary line; also to establish a ferry boat system on the Yukon, Forty-Mile and Klondike rivers.

The Yukon Consolidated Water & Power Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, is applying for incorporation, with power to object of supplying water by gravitation or otherwise for working the mines in Dawson district, and also Dawson City.

The Stewart River Development Company, with a capital of \$500,000, is applying for incorporation, with power to develop and supply water, by gravitation, with power to develop and supply water, by gravitation and supply suppl

tion, in that district.

ORDERED TO PLYMOUTH.

Popular Warrant Officer Leaving Work Point—A Prospective Promotion.

Superintending Clerk T. H. Tennent, R. E., of Work Point barracks, has received telegraphic orders to return to England at once for duty at Plymouth Mr. Tennent has been chief clerk in the office of the C. R. E. and O. C. troops since December, 1893, and has therefore

well known in the service.

It is understood in military circles that Mr. Tennent will shortly receive further promotion. Under these circumstances the wide regret felt at the departure of the wide regret felt at the departure of the service.

White Horse advices, received by the Princess May, say: Word comes here of a tremendously rich strike beinb made in the Grafter mine. J. P. Whitney, of this city, has just returned from the Mr. and Mrs. Tennent and family from Victoria will be tinged with a feeling of pleasure that the change will be of adfoot level of the Grafter struck a rich foot le ledge of native copper, carrying gold in considerable quantities. There is said to be a large ledge, and it is fabulously Baltimore, Aug. 22.—Mrs Sarah Schuhere are much worked up over the pro-

to-day that Mrs. Schumacher had died from starvation. Martha Schumacher said she and her mother were too proud to tell anyone of their improvished condition and the mother had not eaten for several days. It is said the Schumachers have well-to-do relatives at machers have well-to-do relatives at the philadelphia and in Virginia. Il health rendered Martha, the sole support of her mother, unable to work.

Dawson. F. Boucher and B. Hout are the discoverers. They recorded at the discoverers office in Dawson, and made, affidavit in getting discovery claim that they found gold running from 1 cent to \$1 a pan, and averaging 15 cents to the pan. The average depth on the croek is three to twelve feet. The stream on which the strike has been made is a tributary of Sixty-Mile on the left limit, 30 miles from the Yukon, and has

John F. Wallace and Steve Badolovich were almost instantly killed in separate accidents in the Douglas Island mines of Alaska on August 14th. Wallace met death during the afternoon in the Mexican mine; Radolovich was killed in Treadwell workings during the forenoon. While driving a horse hitched to a car in one of the lower numers of the Mexican mine; Radolovich was killed in Treadwell workings during the forenoon. Washington's ancestory, with the view of transporting it to the United States for exhibition at the St. Louis exposition, have surprised the agents of the property, who have heard nothing of the subject. The agents recall that when the property, who have heard nothing of the subject. The agents recall that when the property who have heard nothing of the subject. The agents recall that when the property ago the same project was mooted and discussed in the newspapers, but it was dismissed as impracticable. Since then, the agent have not been approached by any American offers. Commissioner Parker, of American offers. Commissioner Parker, of American offers. Commissioner Parker, of American offers. Offers of the States to every the problem of the deal is absolutely impracticable. He may not of any negotiations for the purpose of the Washington nouse.

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of people. A permanent baseball grand stand has been erected on the athletic

When, on July 17th and 19th, the Yu-Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23.—John E. Townsend, light keeper at Louisburg, was instantly killed on Thursday night by the collision of a pilot boat and the steamer Egda, bound into Louisburg harbor. other partner being still missing, every-body thought that a repetition of the terrible O'Brien tragedy had been enacted. Australia has, it seems, more members of parliament per head of population than any other civilized community on earth. The mere statement that, excluding New Zealand, Australia possesses no fewer than fourteen houses of parliament, counting 751 members, for a population of less than 4,000,000, is, the Antipodean Review of Reviews remarks, a bit of arithmetic calculated to "make all sober Australians sigh, and the rest of the outside world grin." Germany, with a population of 50,000,000, has 459 members of parliament; Australia, with less than 4,000,000, has 750 members of parliament.

An English scientific man claims to have complicity. Heartless as the clews seemed, the

Joseph Hunter, an engineer on No. 33 above, on Bonanza, was killed shortly after 5 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd by being caught in the belting while he was oiling. His sleeve caught, dragging in an arm and finally his body. He was hurled along with terrible force and wedged in a counter shaft, the skull being fractured and a terrible wound made in the abdomen. Huntar was about 20 in the abdomen. Hunter was about 28 ship will be able to re-enter service. All vears old. and was from Burton. On- her damage is confined to the plates on

OCEAN STEAMERS ARRIVE. This is a busy day at the ocean docks. The Marion Woodside, which has been attraction to tourists who have been loading salmon at one of the wharves, visiting Esquimalt in large took her departure for the Fraser in tow during the last fortnight north, and to the officers of the vessel of the Lorne for the Fraser. The in which the contractors for the repairs who have been here giving evidence in Umatilla from San Francisco got in the large amount of business receiving the Islander case, and much also to the early. She was crowded with passeninjury of the reputation of this port.

According to the News-Advertiser the According to the News-Advertiser the vessel had 60 passengers and \$15,000 in gold aboard. Twenty passengers were time early this afternoon the Shawmut for Vancouver and the remainder for will arrive from the Sound, and this

Donnerwerth, Vancouver; John Sower-by, B. Lind, Seattle; J. H. Hainswright, Hammond, as Capt. H. A. Hemming

Starvation and death stalked hand in hand on the little Peruvian barque Santa Rosa, Capt. Renterie, which is at Port Townsend from San Buenaventura, United States of Colombia, South erica. With three dead and five from the pangs of hunger and the dr ful scourge of the sea, beri-beri, the lant master and two brave apprentice worked the craft into a safe anchorage at the down Sound port.

The dying were taken to the United States Marine hospital at Port Towns-

daughter Martha was wandering in a half-dazed condition about the lower floor of their home. Coroner Jones said to-day that Mrs. Schumacher had died to-day tha

THE WASHINGTON HOUSE.

No Truth in Report, That Americans Are Trying to Buy It For St.

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A tributary of Sixty-Mile on the left limit, 30 miles from the Yukon, and has been named Boucher creek, after one of miles behind, and the vessel was 25 days out from her sailing port when the first beri-beri victim had a fully deshow a deficit from the budget estimates of the veloped case. He soon died and a composition was stricken. A second death

fisher enters into commission, Capt. Gott, formerly master of the New Eng-

land, will act as her pilot,
Upon arrival at Vancouver, the King fisher will be fitted up to enter the hali but fishing industry, and with the steam-er New England she will operate henceforth on the northern banks in the in-terests of the New England Fish Company.

In general appearance the Kingfisher greatly resembles the New England with the exception that she is a flush decked vessel. The Kingfisher also has a high bow and a sheer simuar to the if not greater than that of the com pany's older vessel.

HAZEDTON FLOATED. George Cunningham, of R. Cunning-

Bouthillette was known to carry. On the ham & Son, owners of the steamer Hazelton, received a telegram on Saturwas arrested, and will be charged with day reporting that the vessel had been An English scientific man claims to have discovered a substance so nearly like gold that even acid will not tarnish it, and which can be manufactured very cheaply. He is going to put it on the market.

An English scientific man claims to have complicity.

The spirited rate war on between the commission. The news was not unextuped to the bit-length of the pected, but was nevertheless very pleasing intelligence, for the Hazelton has

ter end. In the past two days over 1,200 | been a most useful steamer on the people have left for the outside points on fares ranging from \$10 to \$15 to White Horse. One company is selling travel up or down the river. The steamcut rate tickets transferrable and good until October 1st. There is some hope now of the trouble being smoothed over consequence of her bell cord breaking at a critical moment, and, stopping to take Nick Burley, of Seattle, and Jack Leed- on wood at a point about ten miles beham, of Halifax, met at the Orpheum low Hazelton, sank, her nose resting on theatre, Dawson, in a ten-round go, \$700 the bank of the river and her stern in a side and gate receipts, on the 19th inst. deep water. The steamer Mount Royal Burley wen in the second round, with a was dispatched to her rescue, and on left to the stomach and a right to the Saturday or Friday the wrecking opera-jaw.

> AMPHION'S REPAIRS. Work was commenced yesterday morn-

ing on the repairs of H. M. S. Amphion in the drydock. The Esquimalt Marine the port side of the ship, where prob ably twenty pieces will have to be removed, the major number being only in need of straightening. As the ship lies on the blocks she affords a very strong

ADDITIONS TO OVERDUE LIST.

ROBT, ADAMSON LOST.

The steamship Robt, Adamson, which was at one time engaged in carrying coal between Nanaimo and San Francisco, and which is well known to shipping men of this city, was totally wrecked on Black rock, off Gibraltar, at 4 o'clock on the morning of July 29th last. The news has reached Nanaimo, according to the Free Press, in a letter from A. R. McLaren, second engineer of the lost vessel, to Capt. C. A. Wardill, of the

steamer Mermaid.
Captain Bracklin was in charge at the time of the disaster, he having assumed charge of the vessel at Port Said, after the death of Capt. Morgan who was in ommand when the ship was in these waters. Mr. McLaren sends the good news that all the crew were saved.

BACK FROM FANNING.

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was 15 ways discharging cargo, and 25 days on voyage to Port Townsend.

Capt. Treanor, of the Galilee, states that the island is inhabited by George E. Gregg, his wife and son and 30 Gilbert Islanders, employed by Gregg to pick cocoanuts. The island is of coral formation, and not over four feet high, Fresh water is plentiful.

GERMAN FINANCES

Figures Just Published Show a Deficit From Budget Estimate of \$12,125,000.

REFORMER IN DANGER.

Dowager Empress of China Anxious to Have Kang Yu Wei Killed. London, Aug. 21.—"From quite trust-worthy authority," cables the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, "I learn that the Dowager Empress has sent secret in-structions to Wang Chi Chua, the new governor of Kwangsi province, to use every endeavor to compass the death of the re-former Kang Yu Wel."

Continuing, the correspondent says an official telegram from Hankow reports anti-Christian rioting at Chen Chon in Hunga

THE PRESIDENT

A SLAVE TO CATARRH.

DB. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER
RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES. RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

D. T. Sample President of Sample's Installment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant maller

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is for the Nerves, Heart and Blood. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—6.

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supervision.
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"Now the conditions ar and we find it difficult to legislation which shall while as a matter of pract state action has proved er cient and in all human pr not or will not be made suff the needs of the case. I'be nation must assume power legislation, and if it become the constitution will not I legislation then by constitu

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way of regulation " REAPERS BUS Harvesting Now Well Un Many Parts of Manito

the Territories. (Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 25 to-day it can be said that v is now general throughout I the Territories. At many vesting is well under way. continuance of the present warm weather the end of ought to see a large propo crop ready for the thresher. Eastern harvesters contin

and are being forwarded to without loss of time. As an indication of hor crop is, farmers this season pounds of twine to the acre, phenominal yields are already

FOUGHT FOR GI But She Did Not Want Eit Duellists. Berlin, Aug. 23.-Two broth

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IN HEART DISEASE IT WOI MAGIC.—"For years my greates was organic Heart Disease. From the property of the Heart gave instant relief, and symptoms have entirely disappear a wonder-worker."—Rev. L. S. Datting, P. Sold by Jackson & Co. Co.-155. Sold by Jackson & Co

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ROOSEVELT AND CONTROL OF TRUSTS

SHOULD BE UNDER THE

The President Says There Is Clearly Need of Sapervision-State Action Insufficient.

(Associated Press.)

that is not always beneficent, it is idle ed with surprise. to say that there is no need for such

"A sufficient warrant for it is to b "A sufficient warrant for it is to be found over and over again in any of the Ex-Lieut.-Governor of the Northwest various evils resulting from the present system or rather lack of system. There Montreal. system, or rather lack of system. There is in our country a peculiar difficulty in the way of exercising such supervision and control because of the peculiar divsion of governmental powers. When the nor Royal, of the Northwest Territories, industrial conditions were simple very died at 8 o'clock on 'aturday night, aged little control was needed, and no trouble, 65 was caused by the doubt as to where power was lodged under the constitu-

But She Did Not Want Either of the the property of Europeans. Probably no other similar effort was based upon

Berlin, Aug. 23.-Two brothers named nsiz, of Eszek, Slavonia, loved the same girl and she refused to choose either, and as neither would give up his General Randall Back After Tour uit they determined to fight for her. They agreed to have no seconds, no with

EIGHT HOURS ON CITY WORK. Question Discussed at Meeting at Nanaimo-The Mining Commission.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Aug. 25.—A meeting in the nterests of the adoption of the eighthour system for workmen employed in city work was held in the opera house ILD BE UNDER THE

On Saturday evening. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., presided. Ald. A. E.
Planta, the introducer of the motion to have the days eight hours, spoke in favor of the principle, Ald, Morgan Harris also favored the eight-hour sys-Harris also favored the eight-noin sys-tem. These were supported by T. J. Sheator, assistant secretary of the Min-ers' Union, and others. J. H. Haw-thernthwaite warned the miners to take due consideration before any of them voted against the by-law. In declaring in favor of longer hours they would be but paying the way for the New Van-couver Coal Company, the Wellington Providence, R. I., Aug. 23.—Not since the visit here of President Hayes fifteen years ago has a chief executive been active states and other corporations to decide upon a nine-hour day. Referring to the Fernie disaster, incidentally he deplored the corded so brilliant and thoroughly genuine reception as tendered to-day to President Roosevelt, on the occasion of his asters. Members of the government sident Roosevelt, on the occasion of his tour through this state. People came from every part of the state and gathered 15,000 strong about the platform at members of the commission he said perthe city hall, from which the President delivered an address. An ovation which Boyce, but he must regard the commisdelivered an address. An ovation which lasted five minutes was the President's greeting when he rose to speak. In the course of his address the President said:

causes of mining disasters was a royal "When the corporations, therefore those great corporations containing some ing on the question takes place on Satur

those great corporations containing some the dieserch takes place on Saturtendelicy to monopolize, which we have grown to speak of rather loosely as trusts, are the creatures of the state and the state only has the right to control them, and is in duty bound to control them, and is in duty bound to control them, and is in duty bound to control them. them wherever the need for such control, to start out on the work during the pre them wherever the head for sent week. It is expected the route will supervision—need to exercise the power follow the present wagon road very

HON. J. ROYAL DEAD

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Aug. 25.-Ex-Lieut.-Gover-

power was lodged under the constitu-tion.

"Now the conditions are complicated and we find it difficult to frame national his studies at St. Mary's College, Monlegislation which shall be adequate, treal. He commenced his journalistic while as a matter of practical experience career on La Minerva, Montreal, in while as a matter of practical experience career on La Minerva, Montreal, in state action has proved entirely insufficient and in all human probability cannot or will not be made sufficient to meet the needs of the case. I believe that the nation must assume power of control by legislation, and if it becomes evident that the constitution will not permit needed legislation then by constitutional amendment.

is now general throughout Manitoba and the Territories. At many points har vesting is well under way, and with a continuance of the present bright and warm weather the end of the week and are being forwarded to the farmers without loss of time.

(Associated Press)

such strange philosophy.

INSPECTED POSTS. Through Alaska-Telegraph Construction.

"The general made a tour of the inspection of the posts in Alaska and found them in very good shape. Some improvements are needed, and he understant in the developed into about the instant relief, and the bad shave entirely disappeared. It is worker."—Rev. L. S. Dana, Pitts. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & S. Dana, Pitts. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co, 156.



PIERCY & CO.'S BIG SHIPMENT.

The above cut shows the big shipment by John Piercy & Co. which leaves on the Princess May to-night for Dawson. It comprises two hundred and twenty bales and cases, and amounts to thirty thousand dollars.

PROLONGATION OF STRIFE

Be Glad of Some Means to

End Trouble.

Still Open to Arbitration.

Many Pickets on Duty.

the anthracite coal miners' strike began!

have the United Mine Workers had

SIGNS INDICATE A

Mitchell.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Whether the body found on the prairie at Seventy-fourth and State streets and buried as Minni or regulation on the part of the represent wagon road very found on the prairie at Seventy-fourth and State streets and buried as Minnie Rev. W. B. Cumming, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, has rethese corporations become so very strong, both for beneficent work and for work Manitoba. The resignation was received as vital a factor in the Bartholin mystery as the whereabouts of the fugitive. as vital a factor in the Bartholin mystery as the whereabouts of the fugitive, William Bartholin. On both these ques tions the police are at sea. The former roposition, at least, however, is soon to be definitely determined by exhumation Number of Individual Operators Wou'd

> On Monday all that remains of the girl Shron, Pa. Ang. 25.—The coke support of the most regarding the best medium for positive identification.
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> Robert Mitchell, breher of Bertholju's finances to-day expressed the deformination of the family to exhume the body. Following the lead set by Inspect and briefly the conserved and burief, yet the causes for doubt are such he regards it as essential that they should be settled for ever and definite, positive identification secured.
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> To the first time, Mitchell to day expressed the first reached here. He keeps in the supposed murder of his sister. Tealeusy, he said, was at the bottom of the crim when the strike than they did when he first reached here. He keeps in the supposed murder of his sister. Tealeusy, he said, "She was going to leave the different of the supposed murder of his sister." Leadens, and may by seen daily riding sout in the hills with she members of his sister." Leadens, he said, "She was going to leave the different of the with the most weeterly and duont beginning out in the hills with she members of institution of the supposed murder of his sister. Tealeusy, he said, "She was going to leave the different of the most weeterly and undounted with funds.
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> Sharon, Pa. Ang. 25.—The coke supples of the most remarkable expects and among other than the self with a subject that it is allikely that it is allikely that it is allikely that they for the blast frames here or at Marcowille will be obliged to close down for several trunces for the blast frames here or at Marcowille will be obliged to close down for several trunces here or at Marcowille will be obliged to close down for several trunces here or at Marcowille will be obliged to close down for several trunces here or at Marcowille will be obliged to close down for several trunces here or at Marcowille will be obliged to close down for several trunces here or at Marcowille will be obliged to close down for several trunces here or at Marcowille will be obliged to close down for several trunces here in the seast of the most invested nation of th who was found in the bed of weeds with

hero. There is no reason to think that last week the generals suggested the caused about 500 men to gather hear the desirableness of his surrendering his position at throw off the Turkish yoke.

As an indication of how heavy the ations to throw off the Turkish yoke. As an indication of how heavy the crop is, farmers this season require four Where he fails to command the sympathy of twine to the acre, and some phenominal yields are already spoken of ary theory that the Macedonians can oblige the powers to interest themselves organize an anti-British campaign in in the condition of the province by means of disturbances and the destruction of Europe.

ELECTRICAL STORMS.

Steamer Had Interesting Experience in Tropics-Earthquake in Guatemala,

(Associated Press.) San Diego, Ca., Aug. 25.—The Kosmos South and Central America, reports that while running through the tropics she was in many cleering through the tropics, commanding the district of Columbia and Alaska, has reached here on the steamer the younger fell with a bullet through his chest and is not expected to survive. The edler has a severe flesh wound. When asked about the duel the girl said she knew nothing of it, cared less, and would not have married either for wealth untild.

South and Central America, reports that while running through the tropics she was in many cleering through the tropics she will erunning through the tropics she was in many cleering through the tropics.

of the mines for this reason. Charged With Shooting.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 25.—Geo. Wheatley, an outside foreman at the Brookside colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., is under \$1,000 to Larged 19, of Tower City. Wheatley says he was followed through the streets by a crowd of strikers and their sympasside are crowd of strikers and their sympasside who icered and hooted him Betting and will be put in at once.

Steamer Daisy arrived from Daime The Laborers' Co-operative Company are installing an electric lighting plant for Golden, which will be a great improvement. They are also acquiring an up-to-date newspaper plant, and are making arrangements to start a daily newspaper. In this connection I may say that the company has 1,500 shares the

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Service.

St. Transition (Associated Press.) were still open to arbitration, providing was very much awake, it could be secured by honorable means.

THE SHAH DEPARTS Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 25.-Not since Left London To-Day For Paris, Where He Will Spend Ten Days.

many pickets patrolling the Panther (Associated Press.) Creek Valley as there were to-day. London, Aug. 25.—The Shah bade fare forded of the Straits with the Olympic Every road and path leading to the collery was guarded in an effort to prevent round of gaiety. He has gone to Paris of Wales and by Li Hung Chang to be non-union men from going to work, Rewhere he will spend ten days incognito.

the finest in the world.

Mr. Cuthbert will remain in the city and quite a number were turned back. Was marked by the same scenes as wittenessed his arrival. There was a big rumor that it is the intention of the gathering of generals and military discut coal as soon as sufficient men can be veyed the Persian monarch to France secured. An official of the company adveleft Dover amidst the firing of same of level charities at those records. cut coal as soon as sufficient men can be veyed the Persian monarch to France of leval charities at those points. Mr. the tenderer completing the work. No secured. An official of the company add left Dover amidst the firing of a royal Cuthbert illustrates his lectures with a ward has been made.

The plumbers are on strike for higher hard to procure, and that none of the cruisers.

oal companies are able to operate any

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 25. -Geo. Wheatcoming enraged he drew a revolver and VICTORIA THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 23.—President Mitchell arrived here from Chicago this Mitheel arrived here from Chicago this afternoon. He said he was not going to New York to hold reconference with any of the presidents of the coal-carrying railroads. So far as the knew, the situation was unchanged, "The miners," he said, "are just as firm as the form of the coal-carrying railroads. So far as the knew, the situation was unchanged, "The miners," he said, "are just as firm as the form of the coal-carrying railroads. So far as the knew, the situation was unchanged, "The miners," he said, "are just as firm as the form of the coal-carrying railroads. So far as the knew, the said was not going to honder the further of the first provided by the form of the coal-carrying railroads. So far as the knew, the said was not going to honder the further of the first day they went on strike. I am just millionaires. One of these told him that as confident as ever, too," continued the if the Britishers did not appreciate the ish Isles. The city is the capital of thief officer of the striking army, "that advantages of Milford Americans would be are going to win." Mr. Mitchell form a pool and utilize it. America was parliament and government buildings, in San Diego, Ca., Aug. 25.

Increase of the strains arrived here liner cambyses, which has arrived here from Hamburg, via the west coast of denied that he was in communication showing Great Britain that she must be centre, surrounded by beautiful with Bishop Potter, but said the miners wake up, and Canada, in this matter, with Bishop Potter, but said the miners was very much awake.

The naval station at Esquimatt is the

for, but is said by those identified with the scheme to be well under way. Apart from this plant others are spoken of which will give this place more establishments of the kind in proportion to its Thos. O'Brien, lawyer and secretary of population than any other port on the board of trade of Golden, and H. E.

day, and the report is only given for son, Republic and Spokane.

One for Victorian Service.

the past year, and more yards are projected now than have ever been known

The Times on Saturday chronicled the fact that a number of Victorians were

erranging for the construction of a very arge plant at Crofton which would have

erprise has not wholly heen arranged

shipping business in the North Pacific.

CHEMAINUS NOTES.

yesterday.

The Chilian barone Ema. Luisa will probably finish loading a carge of lumber for Valparaiso to-day,
Steamer Daisy arrived from Blaine yesterday afternoon, and left in the evening for Valcouver with two sees loads.

Wheatley has been produced to such an extent that it is likely that many of the blast furnaces here or at Sharpeyille will be obliged to close down for several days.

studded Straits of Juan de Fuca, the lordly Mount Baker. Victoria has all the appearance of an English city. Its institutions, buildings, clubs, a homes, manners and customs, are of English

North Pacific depot of His Majesty's navy, is situated within four miles of Victoria, and is connected by electric cars. This is Britain's Gibraltar of the Pacific, and is visited every day by ourists from all over the world. Th drives around the city and the views afforded of the Straits with the Olympic mountains were declared by the Prince

number of splendid lantern slide views of the city of Victoria and vicinity.

Several Projected for These Waters and GOLDEN CITY IS **MAKING PROGRESS** Interest in the ship repairing industry of this coast has been finding manifesta-tion in a very practical manner during

> EXTENSIVE MINING OPERATIONS STARTED

accommodation for a six thorsand ton vessel and would be equal to all requirements for years to come. This en-Various Properties Developed -Daily Newspaper.

continent. One of the new plants will be located somewhere between Esquidistrict are in the city in the course district, are in the city, in the course of malt and Macaulay Point. No particulars of the project could be learned to-

Mr. O'Brien, who is in close touch Over at Port Townsend Eastern cap- with the affairs of his city, is well satisital will provide for an enormous plant fied with immediate prospects. "You to cost in the neighborhood of a million can say," he remarked to a Times man dollars, while at Portland a large float-this morning, "that the prospects of ing dock is said to be under construction. Northeast Kootenay were never so good That all will find employment, would as they are now. At Golden, the Laseem to indicate a big increase in the borers' Co-operative Mining & Developing Company have purchased 29 pre-perties, some of which have been de-veloped to a certain extent. The com-(Special to the Times.)

Chemainus, Aug. 25.—The American ship Hecla arrived from Port Townsend also taken hold of the smelter, which

A. Elliott En Route to Victoria.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Aug. 25.-Mrs. Kelly arged with terturing a child no al een arrested and is having preliminary Hon, A. Elliot, M. P., brother of the

General, arrived yesterday and eft for Victoria to-day. A. Dawson special says the first relilike is taking place to-day to andidates for the Dominion House of Commons. Fred Wade and Joseph Blarks will probably be nominated, and Governor Ross would have been given first choice, but he declined.

INDIAN HARVEST

Promise of Fair Crops This Year-Government Taking Steps to Prevent

London, Aug. 23 .- The horrors of the Indian famine of 1900 are not to he repeated this year if assurances from the There is promise of a fair harvest and n order to provide such relief as may be needed in districts where the harvest may be short.

THE CANADIAN MINT.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Five tenders have been received for the Canadian mint. One is said to be so low as not to permit the tenderer completing the work. No 14-2 A TOTAL SHAPESTATE YES VEHICLE

Our enterprising, energetic, progres sive and genial Southern neighbors are manifesting great interest in Canada now that our day of active development state, with those of the late Transvaal, able to labor, and while it obtains the ern provinces have found out. It weak-northerners will not permit them to be poet, the telling gestures of the orator, United States to annex Canada and thus class in power and excluding the erical strength. Mr. Smith is not the class in power and excluding the erical strength. Mr. Smith is not the class in power and excluding the erical strength. United States to annex Canada and thus command the food supply of the world. This contributor does not think it can be possible that the United States, which controls most of the wealth, shipping and industries of the great lakes, "will allow a foreign monarchical power" and excluding the majority from rights conceded by all popular forms of government. The San's expectations will never be realised, if the experience of the past be an indication of the nature of the developments of the future. No American of Commons at Ottawa and gained favor. "will allow a foreign monarchical power much longer to hamper its trade with who has yet settled in Canada has found with the Laurier government because affairs. He as a clever man, this new sistance of the veracious Indian observing on the other. His accent, a quainteest of the great made his mark immediately in the Indian observing on the other. His accent, a quainteest of the great made his mark immediately in the Indian observing on the other. His accent, a quainteest of the solid might of the soli international regulations and control the fault with the laws as administered. The the demands he made upon the administered than his predecester, the boundary has been pushed back mixture of American slap-dash and soft only outlet that goes naturally to the farmer who settles in the Northwest tration were practicable and possible to sor and more guarded in his utterances. to thirty marine leagues from the coast French inflection, was in keeping with ocean of states whose population is will find the conditions there quite as grant. The counsels of Mr. Smith were British Columbia is to be honored with instead of the original ten. Two intact the sentiment of the speech. The roar about six times that of Canada." The satisfactory as in the place from whence in accordance with the ideas of the gov-Cleveland Leader points out that "Can- he came. The law in Canada is not ernment and with the will of the major- is expected to carry the country about ed in addition to the one partially de- ed a casual reference to them as "my ada will come into the Union, sooner or obtrusive. The peaceable, order-loving ity of the government's supporters, the three years hence. That fact alone will stroyed by the Canadian surveyor who fellow-countrymen," was significant as later. Then the canal system of the citizen may pass through life without any result being that within recent years insure the chieftain large audiences at was fearful of the effect of the testimony showing the esteem in which Sir Wilfrid Dominion will be a source of pride to all personal experience of its operations. Yet more legislation has been put upon the every point in his tour. Americans and a valuable asset to the in its workings it very much resembles statute books of the Dominion in the American republic. The Dominion is the decrees of nature. The wrong-doer interests of the laboring classes then in providing a handsome dower for the seldom escapes the penalties his lapses all the previous years of Canada's hismarriage which may be long delayed, call down upon his head. If a sentiment tory. A department of labor has been mestic help problem in British Columbia, but will surely take place in the end." in favor of annexation arises in the established, the infamous sweating sysbut there are countries in a less envia-The New York Tribune, chief mouthpiece of the Republican party and the piece of the Republican party and t property of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the in the ranks of the miners of the West the union scale of wages must be paid with his services, but in a pinch he will the Porcupine country will soon be prespecial ambassador sent by the United or in the cities of the East. A people end the union regulations abided by. In dowed with a fair share of worldly prospective with the correction wi in connection with the formal enthrone- herity have seldom been known to rise ment of Edward VII., admits that Can- up and demand a change in their poliada is a land greatly to be desired, that tical condition, its territory would make several fine states and that its people would make most admirable citizens, yet upon the subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of the cock pheasants in subject of annexation the American peo hold the fate of th Should Canada, with the full and free consent of Great Britain, ask for annex- gun upon them a month earlier than the country as a whole and retard de in the army. The only plea upon which ation, the people of the United States would probably vote to grant it, though of the poor half-fledged chicks. Give well to remember that some of the discipline is beneficial to the young felby no means unanimously. They assurthe cock pheasant a chance to mature classes who when they took up their lows and fits them for the further duties to be regarded as a colonist, so that if edly would not take a single initiatory and he will, as a general thing, give the residence in the Norchwest were regard- of life. There is, of course, the addistep toward either coercing or persuad- most experienced fowler a run for the ed with a good deal of disfavor have tional contention that the nation must ing Canada into annexation. Such an excitement of a crack at him. But by proved to be very desirable residents be maintained in a position to cope with assurance as the above is comforting. the first of September the spring bird indeed. They have risen speedily to the all possible enemies. In these times The present generation of Canadians has not arrived at the months of dis- level of those surrounding them, and household work is, the sages tell us, unhave been working earnestly to make themselves as independent as possible of of discerning the meaning of the setter's be despised. It is alleged that because man should know how to superintend a share of territory. However, if is the United States, the idea of a union operations, the disposition of the sports- Mr. Smith has given his independent household. Such knowledge can only waste of time and energy to argue that has not been contemplated seriously, and has not been contemplated seriously, and if our neighbors should become imbued plusive weapon that is directed at him voung women in Australia would be considered by practical experience. If the United States occupies an untenable position. That position is fortified by latter days and expresses them boldly. with the purpose of gathering us into the as he sits and gazes stupidly at the man- We doubt that very much. The "man young women in Australia would be fold sacred to the free willy nilly, there oeuvres of the animals he fails to recogmight be trouble. There is a fixed purpose in the minds of our people to shape

that; in many cases it will be impossible

absence of the representative. He has ped out for themselves contrary to the practices. It takes advantage of this practices. It takes advantage of this modern sentiment and tells us there is

time has gone by for such barbarous the government is doing it. In point of practices. It takes advantage of this modern sentiment and tells us there is

the member of parliament has been have their own destinies, and any nation, no on the first of September to distinguish matter how powerful, which should de- the ill-fated cock from his sisters, the termine to change that purpose by force might encounter unlooked-for obstacles. The might encounter unlooked-for obstacles are shooters with a small remnant of poison set free from the fangs of the might encounter unlooked-for obstacles. The might encounter unlooked-for obstacles are shooters with a small remnant of poison set free from the fangs of the might encounter unlooked-for obstacles. The might encounter unlooked-for obstacles are shooters with a small remnant of poison set free from the fangs of the might encounter unlooked-for obstacles. The might encounter unlooked-for obstacles are shooters with a small remnant of poison set free from the fangs of the might encounter unlooked-for obstacles. The might encounter unlooked-for obstacles are shooters with a small remnant of the might encounter unlooked-for obstacles are shooters with a small remnant of the might encounter the mi We do not wonder that they are beginning to excite the cupidity of a nation while his less scrupulous brother will lected the cause he was elected to asininity has placed upon the position of had been acquired in a similar manner, which aspires to become the greatest take everything that rises (or sits). transportation system generally are, com- the premature proclamation of the at all. He has been having too good ladies and lady workers generally, would in this case lies in the fact that the naparatively, not by any means insignifi- pheasant sheeting season. There are a time. What right had he to gratify be removed at one grand swoop and a tion which posed as a great internacant, but they are a mere cypher com- others which will occur to all who are the yearning every man feels to gaze sane code would be established. tional moral power and policeman, with pared with the potentialities buried in familiar with the various phases of the upon the scenes he loved before he learn. At least, that seems probable, although a determination to guard the rights of any of the funds he secured. The genour wheat fields and in the mountains question. The crops of the farmers have ed how fickle a creature man is and there is no creature more obstinate than weaker states on this continent in the erals also told the ex-President a few and valleys of British Columbia and the not yet all been gathered. The relations how little to be depended upon. Why man in sticking to opinions once he has case of Venezuela a few years ago, is things. West. It is at present the settled purbetween the owners and occupiers of the should be go gallivanting around the acquired them. The more absurd and now a wanton violator of the principles pose of Canadians to retain the control land and sportsmen are somewhat strain- country while those who are just as good ridiculous these opinions are, the more it so loudly professed, a deliberate squatof all this wealth in their own hands. ed at present, for which misunderstand as he have taken off their coats and firmly he adheres to them. But we doubt ter upon territory to which its acts con-We are looking forward to a union which ing, it must be confessed, the inconsider- are literally earning their bread by the whether any statesman will be found in firm the conviction that it feels it has promises to produce a greater power than ate, careless and selfish element in the sweat of their brows as day laborers? Australia with the courage to propose no title save that of strength. But, as ever the puissant United States. We were ranks of the Nimrods are largely to Ralph Smith. M. P., must be deprived this great reform. Minor questions, comthe originators of the movement which blume. (There should be a law to re- of his standing even if it be neces- paratively, have engaged the attention of those Indians and believes that the opened the eyes of the British people in gulate immature shooters as well as to sary to carry the labor organization he of parliament for nearly a year. Such piles of stone have actually been disall parts of the earth to the possibilities preserve immature birds.) These rela- represents out of its connection with a a subject as that proposed by the paper covered and that the title of the United of a Greater Britain. Now that the pro- tions will not be improved if men and Canadian body and ally it with an alien of the southern continent would take States is now beyond question, perhaps cess of consolidation has commenced, we dogs trudge through standing grain. But institution. But the representative is at least six months to decide. The are not likely to be the first to look back it may be claimed that this year the back, and his side of the story will be servant problem will probably remain a case it cannot lose to arbitration, and so even at the alluring prospect of being farmer has his remedy in the law against heard. The man who have wielded the problem in all countries until some practice and the reproach that has been invited to form a partnership with the trespass. Many farmers, after the man-"greatest (republic the world has ever ner of numerous town dwellers, will not known." The snubbing and bullying we resort to law except under extreme prohave undergone in the past cannot be ex- vocation. They should be protected by pected to be forgotten in a year or two. all true sportsmen by an effort to per-Whether mistakenly or not, there is an suade the Ministers that their proposed Impression on this side of the border that course would be ill-advised. Then the the United States has taken advantage onslaught upon this king of game birds of our funcied weakness and helpless- would be so terrific before he has had ness to heap wrongs upon us that were an opportunity of learning how to take not in harmony with the spirit of liberty reasonable care of himself that there which should animate a great and free would be a danger of practical exterpeople. If the attitude of the United mination in some districts. It may be people. If the attitude of the content of urged in justification of the proposed the party, to breathe a new spirit into it Canada might have been different. We course that the pheasants have become call attention to these facts not in any a nuisance to those engaged in agriculspirit of hostility but to commend the tural pursuits, and that the demand for that. It is a tradition in the party that spirit of the New York Tribune to the their partial annihilation at least is imattention of newsapers which talk in a perative. To that argument it is imdifferent strain. The Seattle Times, for possible for the residents of a city to servative province of a Conservative Skagway that some old Russian landinstance, says the time is not far distant object, except to point out in a general instance, says the time is not far distant object, except to point out in a general country, and that it was only in a moment of temporary aberration, or of territory in Alaska have been discovered ernment north of the Isthmus of Pan- the complaint of sportsmen being a pub- "weakness," as one who was once high by the official sent out by the United ama and between the two oceans. The lic nuisance—in the country. We hope in the counsels of the party but has States government to investigate the opinion of our Seattle contemporary, to Wiser counsels may prevail, and wiser lately been relegated to a back seat, report that a Canadian surveyor had be sure, is not of any considerable value, counsels, from the point of view at would say, that the Liberals were en- been caught in the act of destroying Nevertheless it would be a very unwise thing to preach the doctrine of the for- the first of October as the proper time affairs. It is a reassuring sign, from The Sound paper naturally congratulates cible annexation of Canada. It would be to bring in the pheasant shooting season. the point of view of a Conservative, that the national government on the discovthe extremest form of folly and insanity if the press of the United States generally were to adopt the propaganda of the forcible extension of the northern bound- leader in the labor party is usually not aries of the republic. The average Amstrewn with fragrant roses. It is gen-which convinced it that it was not by a erican mire is not capable of reasoning erally rough, and the career of he who fluke it was turned out of office, it has done, bearing in mind the importance of

The New York Sun, the one newspaper in the United States which seemingly that of Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood is one of the questions of considerable cannot understand why there should be of Locomotive Engineers. The career importance to British Columbia, and we manner from fatuer to son, of the ereca patriotism in this country capable of of this conservative, clear-headed chief shall be greatly surprised if Mr. Borden repelling all thoughts of absorption, of one of the solidest and most success leaves us any wiser on the point than the defines of the erritory they claimed ing interesting pen picture of the Prime foresees trouble before the present move- ful labor organizations is a credit to him- he found us. His supporters, men and as theirs. This valuable lore was ap-

CANADA'S 'MANIFEST DESTINY, in favor of annexation. Of course there can attain to the position Mr. Smith has through the galvanic appliances of the enterprising Skagwayans are not great near the speaker. They were not satis-

PHEASANT SHOOTING SEASON.

LABOR REPRESENTATIVES.

soundly when it becomes imbued with essays to travel over it is commonly not been aggressive in a real sense. For the subject. the expansion idea. It simply laughs at short. We do not know why these things the notion of any other power undertakter are so, but there is plenty of evidence the British preference of the Laurier stance from Indians, who, as a rule, are ing to stand in the way of its desires. that they are so. There is one exception to this rule of brevity, we believe, equivocally that it would repeal it. That Their intelligence was buttressed by tra-

The foregoing are some objections to

in the most despicable manner. PROPOSED "REVIVAL" Mr. Borden, the leader of the Conser-

vative party in Canada, accompanied by a retinue of prominent followers, is to make a tour of British Columbia. We are told the object of the visit of the leader is so shake up the dry bones of the parts of the cook and the waitress, and stir it into activity, if possible. We hardly looked for such a confession as ment, but since the victory of 1900, instance, it has in a manner condemned

can be no fair comparison between the held without making enemies. And leader, the voters of British Columbia ly to be blamed for discovering, with ed until they had given three hearty naturalization laws of Britain, which are workingmen who aspire to political hon- are to be divided like sheep and goats, the assistance of the Indians, the monu- cheer and one cheer more, and sung "For the freest in the world and designed to ors probably make more bitter enemies and branded for provincial purposes. ments which are more creditable to their He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Tall, thin, speedily make good subjects of all who than politicians of any other class. This That is a heavy task, as other Conserv- imagination than to their veracity. desire a voice in the affairs of the is another trait that is far from credit ative leaders who have tried it in Eastwhich were framed for the special labor party can never wield an influence ened rather than strengthened the party content with the limited amount of ter- and the cool air of Mr. Chamberlain. purpose of maintaining a certain in public affairs consonant with its num- in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. ritery their fair-minded, generous states- Sir Wilfrid was a picturesque figure as

tion the government of Sir Wilfrid tion that a prominent newspaper is ad-Laurier has not been able to go as far vocating compulsory service for young has been a narrow one. as the representatives of labor desire. women up to a certain age. The pro-Canada needs population above every- position is a rather startling one, but thing else and it will be a great many there are precedents in a compulsory mined to set the man and boy with the might be prejudicial to the interests of cannot buy substitutes to serve a term cretion. He is not gifted with the power have proven themselves a people not to deservedly despised. Every young wospeedily be put upon the defensive. We despised work at better wages than they by its attitude on the boundary quesvery much doubt whether there is one could obtain in any other calling for an tion. amongst them in the same class as the equal expenditure of energy. That man they have betrayed and undermined movement has already commenced, and in the East, too, where the crisis is not by any means so acute as it is in the West. An exchange says: E. Frank

> mind the baby, dust and take care of the furnace.

Fuller advertises in a Syracuse, N. Y.,

work servant. He is a widower, familiar

with all phases of housekeeping and says

that he can pickle, wash and iron, enact

paper asking for a job as general house

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer accepts as authentic the news originating at which we write, would certainly hold trusted with the management of public these alleged interesting monuments. the admission is made that there is ery of this much-needed additional proof necessity for a revival in the disordered that there is "nothing to arbitrate" in The path of the man who would be a ranks. The opposition has made some connection with this disturbing boundary very wild charges against the govern- question. We fear our contemporary did not read the news published in its columns as carefully as it should have

The information came in the first ingovernment, but it has not said un not the most reliable purveyors of news. ditions, handed down in the aboriginal husbands. tion of cairns by the Russians to mark

But the enterprise of those energetic face of a priest, the flowing locks of a of those mute witnesses upon the claims is held in the mother country. of this country. They are all thirty We think we are troubled with a do- be called upon to prove that the provisional boundary which the Americans in their generosity cenceded robs the considers, should be encouraged in every I have been using it in my family for

of that lucky region. Its escape from linked by a system of interchanging --- PROF. TALFOURD SMITH. the tyranny and injustice of British rule officers, which would be preferable to There are one or two weak links in dates in the home army. As the colonies the chain of evidence the Skagwayans grow they will no longer be content to kidneys. making itself ridiculous by quoting that army upon distinguished colonials, ad- local application. making itself ridiculous by quoting army upon distinguished colonials, as yarn as confirmation of the strength of the United States position on the bound-build up a thoroughly Imperial staff.

Catarrh is a systemic disease, not a build up a thoroughly Imperial staff. in one place it will cure it in any other gun upon them a month earlier than the country as a whole and retain the usual, all we can do is deplore the fate velopent. In this connection it may be such service can be justified is that the ary question. The Russians deny that The colonial cadet who enters the Engthere were ever any boundary monu- lish army and spends his life in it ceases place, because Peruna is a systemic remof mountains and the line of the sea- he gains distinction in his career his coast were the landmarks designed by countrymen do not take much pride in the treaty as the bases from which a his success. Obviously this must be the settlement was to be reached when in the course of events it became necessary to apportion to each nation its rightful lish and colonial officers, and make the possession. The nation knows that even It says the government should spend all with the knife" has been at work in the diverted from the paths they have mapif it could be dispossessed by force, the the money it can lay its hands on. And absence of the representative. He has ped out for themselves contrary to the time has gone by for such barbarous the government is doing it. In point of in the trees all through the town. the member of parliament has been have once more become the industrial animal modern sentiment and tells us there is struction of works that it may have some time in Ladysmith, and I saw in ing, living like a prince at Ottawa and he was in the beginning, and the housenothing to arbitrate. "We are in possome difficulty in laying hands upon several places signs of the great havoc travelling like a potentate to the home hold help difficulty would be permanentsession. What do you proposed to do money to pay for. We suppose our conslanderer has been working. It has not deserved, the unreasoning and the nonweapon when he is afflicted with doubts, been claimed that Mr. Smith has neg-sensical stigma which the world in its voluntarily surrender advantages which tribution of the funds. espouse or neglected the interests of the those who work for hire in a household through the lack of vigilance of the men he was chosen to represent. Not as distinguished from lady clerks, sales- rightful claimant. The special weakness knife with such apparent skill will tical men don cap and apron and do the brought upon the name of the republic

ALAS, POOR MAN!

husband to another woman. Poor man sent up to Newcastle, where the government would assist them to settle on the land, or would give them 30 days' of commerce, writes that the chamber is wileges he once thought he possessed. In his younger days he cherishes the delution is sions that the first wife or his bosom is his ewn diberate major. Later experience often raises doubts in his mind perience often raises doubts in his mind themselves. upon this point. To his inner self he will probably be candid enough to admit that there were influences at work which he little suspected and which helped materially in reducing him to subjection. Now when his perceptions have been enlarged by experience and when he has arrived at the stage where he may be arrived at the stage where he may be a stage where h said to know his own mind and is in a position to display wisdom in his choice, sergeant from the service. He did not people who would like to come here for when he has been set free by death or the divorce court; this new method of curtailing his privileges has been devised.

Driven out of various avenues of employment by the competition of she who was a real living in a tent right out.

Sergeant from the service. He did not know would like to come nere for know much about blasting, and was glad when we came along. White men do not work in this country, they only have to see that the black boys do it. Wages are not very high—ten shillings a living in a tent right out. ment by the competition of she who was day. We are living in a tent right out or the veidt. It is typical South African country—all kopie and plains. On the veidt trade appointed to interview the general trade appointed to interview the gener this new scheme of still further driving can country—all kopie and plains. On trade appointed to interview the general him afield on the great plains of liberty every little kopie one can see the much manager of the Alaska Steamship Comand handing him down from one woman talked of block houses, which were a pany in regard to the improvement of splendid contrivance and would alone the service have not achieved their purto another has been concocted. No wonder Chicago, that Mecca of the American man, is growing so rapidly. Even been in several of the blockhouses, but there liberty is in danger. Dr. Dowie, they are, of course, deserted how, as the little garrisons were withdrawn soon after the declaration of peace. We have black boys to look after us, do the cookthere liberty is in danger. Dr. Dowie, gets the women thoroughly aroused there ing, etc. will be no ray of the light of hope left men, but they are not so bad, and they in the United States for downtrodden

The London Express gives the follow-Minister at one of the many social ment of population from the south to the comes to an end. It contends that acumen to perceive when they were well is still in force, and at the same time way newspapers, which are as "yellow" as theirs. This valuable love was appropriated and enlarged upon by Skagin Natal and I got the promise of a job
as soon as one is available. Wages

The New York Evening Post says: the verile forces now crossing the border served and are sufficiently free from the that that preference is contrary to the as the resources of that barren region, the hero and the orator at the dinner there are fifteen shillings a day, and the will not remain content with a merely meaner traits of humanity, of whic spirit of the National Policy. Now how depending for the life that is in it upon given to the coronation guests from the mines are entirely free from gas. Each Exchange, it was learned definitely passive influence in the affairs of the envy is the worst, to continue to honor can these things be? We doubt very the Canadian trade that passes through colonies at the Constitutional Club one white man has to run a gang of black Tuesday, will take passive influence in the affairs of the terry is the worst, to continue to honor the territory they are about to wake into industrial activity. It claims there will soon be an outlander opinion in our Northwest and that it will be exercised the formula of the continue to honor the doubt very the Canadian trade that passes through the Canadian trade that passes throug

and distinguished, with the thin ascetic

Major-General the Earl of Dundonald

on Imperial defence. The colonies, he offering commissions to colonial candicase, but the evil would be removed if factory results from the use of Peruna, we could effect exchanges between Engwhole British army an Imperial force.

Mr. Kruger has been giving the Boer time he told the world the war could be besiegers. The successful defer mind." But he will scarcely hand out

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Albert Heald, Who Left Victoria With Last Contingent. Writes of His Experiences.

Syd. Heald, of this city. has received a letter from his brother Albert, who trade in regard to the improvement of went with the last contingent to South the steamship service between this port Africa. Heald writes from Harrismith, and Tacoma and Seattle is meeting with Orange River colony, under date July 10th, that 110 members of the contingent elected to remain in South Africa, ed, and seeing the reports on the subject published in the Times the above A New York woman on her deathbed and, excepting those, including the ber of commerce of that city have taken writer, who had already got work, were the matter up. In a letter to F. El-Turning to his own affairs the writer

they are, of course, deserted now, as the cost nothing, as we are allowed a boy each to look after us.

"Quite a body of soldiers, with two field guns, went through here to-day highly flattering terms to his services in bound for Basutuland, whence came Asia and the reorganization of navy, rumors of a rising of the natives. "I tried to get work in the coal mines the naval corps.

"PE-RU-NA NECESSARY TO THE HOME." [Says Prof. Talfourd Smith, of Georgia.]



PROF. TALFOURD SMITH.

Professor Talfourd Smith, Principal Siloam High School, Siloam, Ga., writes: holds some interesting and original views Peruna to all who may be suffering with any trouble of the respiratory organs.

Catarrh is inflammation of the mucous membrane. It may be in the mucous membrane lining the eyes or the pelvic organs, throat, stomach, liver, bowels or

edy. It reaches the disease through the circulation in each organ. It eradicates the disease by eradicating it from the system.

If you do not derive prompt and satiswrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus O.

of the little town hall was half shot away, and men were busy repairing the church which had suffered pretty badly, I don't know how they managed to keep the Boers out of Ladysmith, for it is a long, straggling town, and the position Mr. Kruger has been giving the Boer on the hills surrounding it must have generals who surrendered just about the been all that could be desired by the carried on indefinitely a "piece of his Ladesmith shows the pluck and deter-

mination of the British soldier "We had to cross the Drakensberg mountains at the famous Van Denan's Pass, in fact we passed right through the country Buller fought over cannot realize how hard a fight he had

there until one sees the country.
"The Boers are beginning to settle lown again. They seem friendly, and those I have talked with seemed very intelligent. In fact, so far, I am rather taken with Mr. Boer. I do not think there will be a third Boer war."

SOUND STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Tacoma Chamber of Commerce Will Cooperate in Securing Improvement.

The action taken by the board of

In order to reach Victoria, Tacom

President Roosevelt, on his arrival at They cannot cook like China- taken for a drive around the city in an

> Emperor William, in accepting Admiral and appointed him honorary admiral of

The governing committee of

ANCOUVER NII WERE TURNEL

LOCAL TEAM WON MARGIN OF

They Batted the Ball All een Hits Made Off Two Pitchers.

BASEBALL. Victoria won. There wa

cause for anxiety on the par supporters at any time dur at Oak Bay yesterday. started winning in the very and kept it their way until didn't require the 'vigorou meant encouragement of the little squad in the grandsta right of the press cage. Throubled with "nerves" be was in the box for the visit contrary, it was Law who it to that indisposition, and we for in the five and a half pitched the Victoria lads bar anywhere and at any time. They made thirteen hits off very properly concluded to There is some excuse for expression on the faces of a group of Vancouverites. It course, be there, but they a entitled to wear it. Yesterd right of the press cage.

ntitled to wear it. Yester with commendable levalty ism, they staked freely on uniformed nine; yesterday money belonged to somebod Vancouver men, however, feat philosophically; they chance to turn the tables toria grandstand. But they out a better article than the a brand new broom. Gre the great and only Jerry

gregation, but was somewhat trol. It looked at one time a iters would be annihilated several of them getting hit in The Victoria twirler fielded l unerringly and had five put

McConnell played in hard had three errors, and yet splendid game. Most of errors are excusable, and he al ages to redeem himself before utes have passed. Smith caug utes have passed. Smith caug game, and made a number catches and stops that ea rounds of applause. Wheeler man in the field, took every came his way. He was a li his batting, but will undou prove. Rithet's batting was of the day. He simply bang just where it couldn't be fiel batting average was consider tened vesterday.

tened vesterday.

Vancouver didn't score in t ning. Broadhurst got first on his career was stopped on sec same disester overtook Jense Freeman was caught out by I the other hand Victoria scored Cornell swiped a three-bagge field (demonstration in the grand came home on Smith's to He was followed across the Schwengers, who had got his

being hit. That gave Victoria Vancouver got a drop of c ing home on errors by McC Potts. This tickled Teddy He arose from his seat, shrieked whoop, and wanted to bet "t-dollars on Vancouver." Tedd nce sat upon. If he hadn' would have been out twenty-f Victoria added another two in of the second and Vancouver of third. The locals did the sam part of the third and Vancour

ed with another in the fourth. In Victoria's part of the fou thing happened with a venger the grandstand went wild. It was feared that the exciteme prove too much for the vocal ditors near the press box. Rithet a three-bagger, and Schwenger on second's muff, and Rithet car Smith hit safely for first, and gers sprinted home on Potts while Smith went to third. knocked a nice one to the pitc threw wildly to third in an at catch Smith. Victoria's catches gracefully home. Haynes then a beauty over shortstop's he brought home both Burnes and That was all, but it was enough ve runs.

Vancouver didn't score again seventh, when they got one. eighth they made three, 'and eir total up to eight. In the oria scored one, and two in t Law was relieved by Freeman couver's lox in the fifth and Je Victoria down to five hits from The game closed thirteen to The score and summary follo

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SMITH. n, Ga., writes: recommend uffering with atory organs. ny family for and find it to essity. Perulo all that is AITH.

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VANCOUVER NINE WERE TURNED DOWN

LOCAL TEAM WON BY MARGIN OF FIVE RUNS

They Batted the Ball All Over-Eighteen Hits Made Off Visitors'

contrary, it was Law who fell a voctim

Two Pitchers.

BASEBALL.

Victoria won. There was really no cause for anxiety on the part of the local supporters at any time during the game at Oak Bay yesterday. Rither's men started winning in the very first inning, and know it their way until the end. They and kept it their way until the end. They ATHLETICS. didn't require the 'vigorous and well-GARRISON SPORTS.

Summary.

Earned Runs-Victoria, 7; Vancouver, 2.
Stolen Bases-Potts, Smith, Schwengers,
R. Boettiger.

Two Base Hits-Smith, Wheeler, Law and

Balk-Schwengers, 1. Hits-Off Law, 13; off Freeman, 5.

THE GUN.

Ballentine.

Three Base Hits—Rithet (2); McConnell and R. Boettiger.

Double Plays—McConnell to Burnes to MEETING OF COMPANY Bases on Balls—Off Schwengers, 1; off Law, 1.
Struck Out—By Schwengers, 3; by Law, 5; by Freeman, 6.
Wild Pitch—Schwengers.
Hit by Pitched Ball—By Law, 1; by Schwengers, 5.
Balk—Schwengers, 1. OWNING BLAKELEY

Shareholders Will Not Sell the Ship at a Loss-Reports From Promoters.

Company, Limited, attended the adjourned general meeting held in the A.O.U.W. taking action against the ship. hall last night. The seating capacity of the auditorium of the building was filled, those present representing nearly all classes in the community, including didn't require the vigorous and well-meant encouragement of that energetic little squad in the grandstand to the right of the press cage. They weren't troubled with "nerves" because Law was in the box for the visitors. On the visitors. On the visitors and the race with instruments will be a feature.

GARRISON SPORTS.

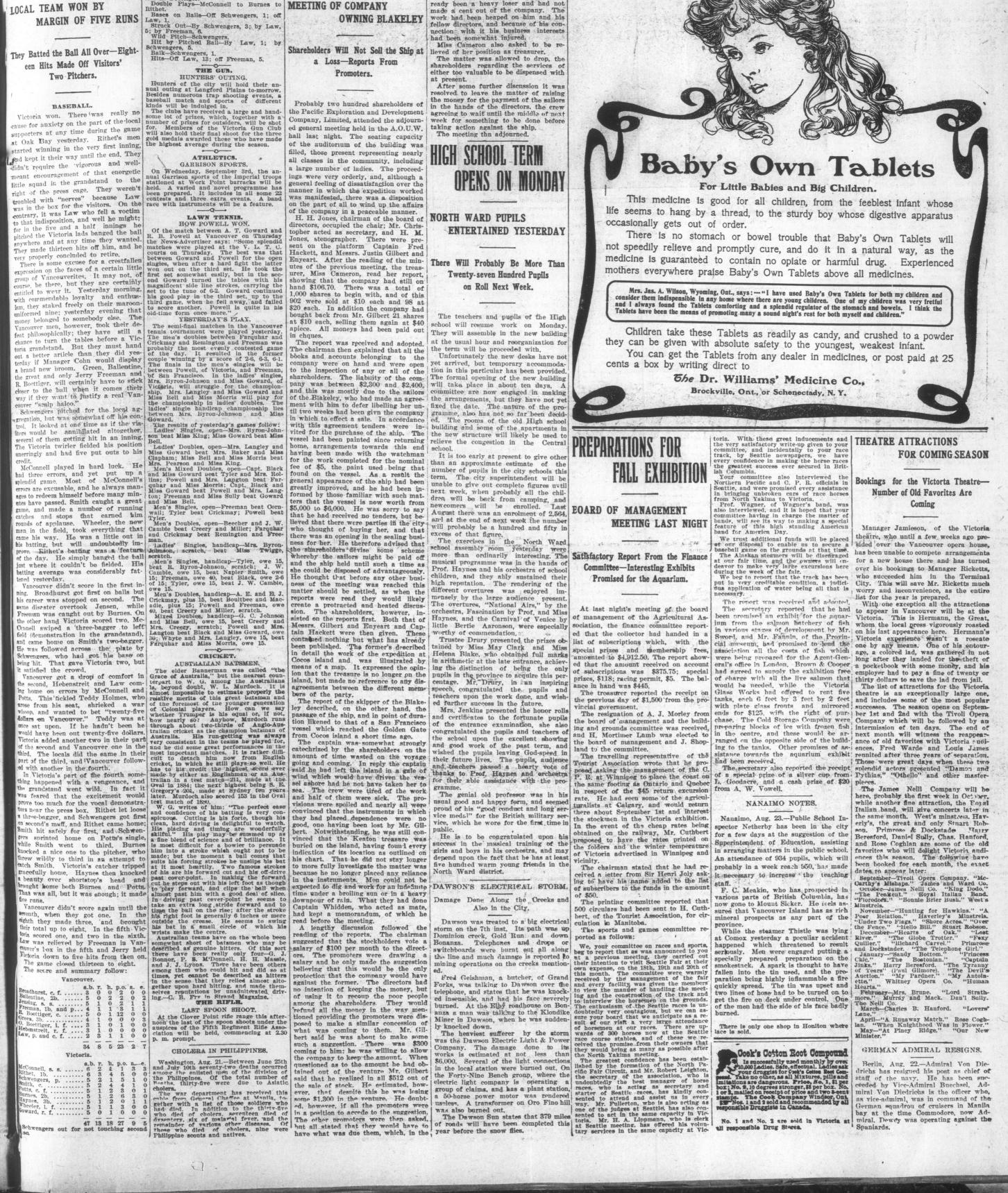
On Wednesday, September 3rd, the annual Garrison sports of the Imperial troops stationed at Work Point barracks will be a least troops and a large number of ladies. The proceedings were very orderly, and, although a general feeling of dissatisfaction over the manner in which the expedition worked was manifested, there was a disposition on the part of all to wind up the affairs on the part of all to wind up the affairs of the company in a peaceable manner.
H. H. Jones, chairman of the board of

case of the captain, amounted to some \$80; in Mr. Enyeat's, \$360, and in Cap-tain Whidden's \$400. The salaries of the sailors amounted to \$1,566.50. To raise this money was the next mat-

ter to engage the attention of the meeting. Mr. Jones asked to be relieved of his duties as a director, and offered to help pay for the services of a man who would finance the scheme. He had al-ready been a heavy loser and had not made a cent out of the company. The work had been heaped on him and his fellow directors, and because of his connection with it his business interests had been somewhat injured,

Miss Cameron also asked to be re lieved of her position as treasurer. The matter was allowed to drop, the shareholders regarding the services of either too valuable to be dispensed with at present.

After some further discussion it was resolved to leave the matter of raising Probably two hundred shareholders of the money for the payment of the sailors in the hands of the directors, the crew the Pacific Exploration and Development agreeing to wait until the middle of n week for something to be done before The meeting thn adjourned.



(From Friday's Daily.) -The Islander commission adjourned yesterday afternoon for one week in order to allow the Seattle lawyers inte ested in the case to attend to pressing

----Last evening at Sir William Wallace hall an ice cream social and dance was given by the Companions of the Forest. There was a good attendance, and a pleasant evening was spent by all. The committee responsible for the success of the social follows: Chairman, Miss Nelson: secretary, Mrs. Robinson; treasurer. Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Hawk, Miss Ridge and Miss Davis.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wescott took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her mother, Mrs. T. Haughton, No. 11 Bodwell street, at 2.30 p.m., and later at the Emmanuel Baptist church. Rev. Mr. McEwen conducted appropriate services at the church and grave. There was a good attendance, The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. J. Pineo, J. Clements, A. G. McGregor, G. F. Waits, H. Spofford and D. B. Pickard.

-William Braden awas accidentally and one o'clock to-day, with painful results. He was riding down Cadboro Bay road in front of the residence of Supt. Hussey when his chain got loos from the sprocket and became entangled in the rear wheel. Mr. Braden attempted to stop the wheel with his foot, and was thrown heavily on his head, becom-Mr. Hussey's house, and Dr. Frank Hall unconscious. He was carried into summoned. The victim of the accident put in he was taken to his home. He taken on to its destination. will be out again in a day or two. will be out again in a day or two.

-0-(From Saturday's Dally.) -Hon. W. C. Wells, chief commis sioner of lands and works, went over to Vancouver last night. He will probably be absent for a few days only.

-The B. C. Fruit Growers' Associa-tion has engaged W. T. Jenks, of Salem, Ore, an expert fruit packer, to give practical demonstrations of that work before meetings to be held in Victoria and at Cedar Hill nex; Tuesday.

-Andrew Leonard Brightman and Estell James, both of Seattle, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Dr. Campbell yesterday afternoon. The same minister also officiated at the wedding of Richard Pettier and Ver-Biscoe, both of Victoria, yesterday af-

-R. L. Borden, leader of the Con servative party, accompanied by F. D. Monk, K.C., M.P.; E. F. Clarke, M.P. and others, will arrive here on Sunday Mr. Borden will address a meeting in

-Miss Francis Kathleen Hunter, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, died yesterday afternoon at the Jubilee hospital. Deceased was 17 years and 8 months old, and was born in Vicand 8 months old, and was born in victoria. The news of her death came as a shock to her many friends, although she Royal Artillery, and on leaving the army came to Vancouver Island over twenty and started farming at the the bereaved parents. The funeral will take place from the family residence, Birdcage Walk, at 3 o'clock on Monday

Tenders are invited by Lt.-Col. Transfers are invited by Lt.Col.

Grant until noon Friday, September 12th, for supplying the following for H.

M. troops stationed at Essuinant and outposts for one year from October 1st, 1202. Bread, biscuit and flour, meat forms, hospital supplies groceries, milk, forsign and water transport (uigs and water transport (uigs and water transport). (uigs and water transport (uigs and water transport). (uigs and water transport) (uigs and water transport). (uigs and water transport) (uigs and water transport). (uigs and water transport) (uigs and water transport) (uigs and water transport). (uigs and water transport) (uigs and uigs and u

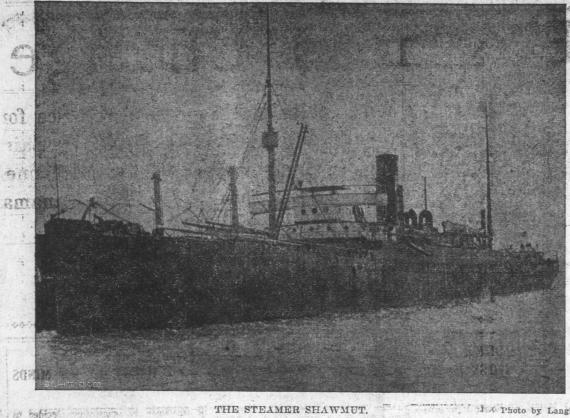
brethren from the city were met by a committee and a hearty welcome accorded them. The camp of the naval town is flourishing. Two candidates were initiated into the mysteries of Michael McCabe, of Dau Claire, Wish Michael McCabe, of Dau Claire, with Michael McCabe, of Dau Claire, with Michael McCabe, of Dau Claire, w very short time the lodge will double its present membership. A pleasant eveniag was enjoyed by all who had the
opportunity of being present.

Decame a Sister nete, Taneth are ments bare not as yet been made.

—W. G. Parmalee, deputy minister of

-Miss Agnes Dean Cameron, principal of the South Park school, has been invited to attend a convention of the give inspiration along literary knes to nese head tax regulations. the teachers of our prairie province. It has been our custom in the past to bring in a specialist from the East to give life to our convention. This year we are looking westward." That much good tion is certainly a matter for congratulation, but whether she will be able leave is a matter yet to be decided.

(From Monday's Daily.)



Steamer Shawmut made a fast run to Victoria on Saturday. She left Seattle at 7 o'clock and was alongside the cean dock six hours later, where large numbers viewed and inspected her and were both amazed and impressed by her gigantic proportions. The ship was drawing 28 feet forward and considerable more aft, so that in addition to being the bulkiest vessel ever in port she had the greatest draught of any such craft. But the steamer was not as deep as she might have been because of the bulky character of her cargo. She could have drawn four feet more and yet not have been overloaded. The ship is distinctly a freighter, no provisions whatever having been made in her construction for saloon passengers. To those acquainted with marine architecture the vessel possessed a great deal of interest, for she is equipped with all the very latest conveniences found aboard a steamer for receiving and dis-

and, and after several stitches had been wards picked up by the tug Tacoma and the railway to be constructed from THOUSAND VISITORS

-Mrs. Rutherford, of Toronto, president of the Dominion Women's Christian schoolroom to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Rutherford will attend a garden Rutherford will attend a garden party at the Douglas gardens in aid of the mission work of the society

-Canon Paddon, who has returned from one of his fortnightly trips to are anticipated at Mayne and the other isiands. A considerable number of visitors from the cities are putting in their summer holidays at Mayne island, where the two hotels are doing good isiness The weather there has been

-The second annual convention of the King's Daughters in British Columbia will be held in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Brough-ton street, on September 3rd and 4th. The morning sessions will be devoted to the business and reports of the order. Mrs. Isabella Davis, corresponding sec-retary of the Central Council in New York, will attend the convention and will which the public are invited to listen.

-The funeral of the late John Gordon, which took place at Sooke on Wednesday, was largely attended by friends from all parts of the district. Mr. Gordon served in the Afghan war in the years ago, and started farming at the head of Sooke harbor. Mr. Gordon, who McKay at Beacon Hill. was 48 years of age at the time of his decease, married a daughter of the late Michael Muir, of Sooke, and leaves a daughter and an infant son.

outposts for one year from October 1st.

1302. Bread, biscuit and flour, meatforage, hospital supplies, groceries, milk, fowls and vegetables, coal, wood, oils and wick, washing and repairing bedding and water transport (tugs and scows.) Particulars may be learned from the advertising columns of this paper.

—A large number of the members of

woodcraft. An organizer is now in the where she was born. She has been a field, and it is anticipated that in a resident of Victoria for three years, and

trade and rommerce, and Mrs. Parmalee are visiting the city, the former on Governor Re pal of the South Park school, has been invited to attend a convention of the Western Teachers' Association to be held att Brandon about the first week of October. The invitation extended says:

"We would like to have you present to give inspiration along literary kines to

recover from her present affliction, and she appears to be graduany becoming weaker every day. She is kept in bed constantly, and only her most intimate friends allowed to see her. She often will result from the holding of such a consensus.

will result from the holding of such a friends allowed to see her. She often and friends allowed to see her. She often Miss Gract that Miss Cameron has been the asks for some of them. She can remember up to the time she packed her member up to the time she packed her kay's. daughter's trunks; beyond that every-thing is a blank. At times she becomes quite frenzied, and yesterday the at tendants were compelled to hold he hands.

Portland, where she has been engaged dence, 49 Birdcage Walk, at 2.30 and later at Ross Bay cemetery. There was

Dawson to the Stewart River country will be built this year. This part will connect the Klondike metropolis with the Grand Forks or the junction of the El-

The residence of R. Matheson. Oak
Bay avenue, is in mourning to-day, death having rolled the household of a kindly, sympathetic and much esteemed lady in the person of Mrs. Matheson. The deceased passed away at the Jubilee hospital at 11 o'clock this morning, having been a sufferer from pneumonia of the lungs. A family of feur is left to mourn the loss, the eldest. Mrs. Champion, being a resident of Niagara street, James Bay. Mrs. Matheson has been living in this city for the past six years. She was born in San Jose, Cal., and came here from Ladners.

Over a thousaid excursionists from the Sound visited the city for a few hours yesterday. The steamer Garonne arrived at the outer wharf at about 2:30 o'clock with some 900 Woodmen of the World, while the steamer Majestic on her usual regular trip brought over about 158 excursionists.

The visitors found ample entertainment during the few hours they spent in Victoria. There was the band concert at Beacon Hill park, the provincial museum, H. M. St. Amphion in dry dock at Esquimalt. These formed a few of the constitution and by-laws, and pay a fee of \$2 (two dollars).

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Fares—Arrangements have been made with the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. at Esquimalt. These formed a few of the principal attractions, and many found it difficult to take in all on account of the standard form. On surrender of these receipts, vized by the secretary of the association, to the ticket of the servicing and obtain from -The residence of R. Matheson, Oak

GOVERNOR ROSS IS RAPIDLY RECOVERING

And Expects to Be Quite Well Again in a Few Weeks and Ready

Governor Ross, of the Yukon, arrived

A Times representative called on Governor was seated comfortably in an

became a Sister here. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made.

am recommended a complete rest and here. On this account not appear to the property of is uncertain, however, as I may return turn trip about 6 p.m. Governor Ross seemed to be in fairly

SONS OF SCOTLAND

"Speyside" camp, of the Sons of Scot-

Inter at Ross Bay cemetery. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends both at the bouse and grave. The officers of "Speyside" camp are: Chief, John Black: nast chief, Dr. Michael and offerings, The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs, J. Lawson, E. M

IN CITY YESTERDAY

Nine Hundred Arrived by Str. Garonne and One Hundred by Majestic-Entertained by Local Camp.

of the limited time at their disposal. Transfer stables were raided and carriages and other conveyances were at tickets will be issued at the following a premium, while hacks could not be ob-

favorable comments the visitors made. These arrangements also apply to delethey appreciated very much the beautiful scenery, the fine weather, etc., which

here from White Horse via Vancouver members of the Woodmen of the World M. Pearson and R. E. Boyle. last evening, and is staying with Mrs. ommittee selected from the local camp: Messrs. Walkins, Pennock, Beek, Ran-Governor Ross this morning and found sey went to Seattle for business purposes him much better than was expected, The on Saturday, and returned with the

Woodmen.
The ladies' circle and officers were

"I am feeling well enough now, but I excursion was the short time they had im recommended a complete rest and im recommended a complete rest and here. On this account many were not vanized iron roof, the contract for which there is a question of how many insects as of vanized iron roof, the contract for which there. On this account many were not vanized iron roof, the contract for which there is a question of how many insects as of vanized iron roof, the contract for which there.

Representations. Will Be Made to the Minister of Justice.

Renders of the Times will remember

joined by Mr. Genelle.

On the 22nd inst. Genelle was acquitond, L. Young; third, J. Sewell; fourth, ted of the charge, Judge Dugas of Daw- J. H. Mansell.

land, has been established in this city, has a decided kick coming against the Three gold medals have been awarded This society has 200 camps in Canada, authorities; and Fred Peters, K. C., is by the Capital City Gun Club Capital City Gun Capital City Gun Capital City Gun Club Capital City Gun Capital City The tramp steamer Polambal, which arrived in the Reads from the Orient Hunter were interred this afternoon. The as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and is a benevolent association, as well as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and is a benevolent association, as well as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and is a benevolent association, as well as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and is a benevolent association, as well as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and is a benevolent association, as well as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and is a benevolent association, as well as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and is a benevolent association as well as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and is a benevolent association as well as being designed to cultivate a taste funeral took place from the family residence of the late Kathleen and for Scottish rusic, poetry and literature, that Mr. Genelle has been put to great have been won this year by the following so forth.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Public

Will Be Held in Vancouver Next Friday and Saturday-Programme and General Information.

The British Columbia Medical Association will hold its third annual meeting in O'Brien hall, Hastings street, Vancouver, on Friday and Saturday, August 29th and 30th. The executive Angust 29th and 30th. The executive and R. B. Powell. Mixed doubles by demonstrate comprises R. E. Walker, will also be played, and possibly some that any insect pest can not be Guigan, vice-president, Vancouver; J. D. Helmcken, treasurer, Victoria, and J. M. Pearson, secretary, Vancouver. The programme is as follows:

Friday, August 29th, morning session, 10 o'clock: Reception of delegates and members; reports of committees; general preliminary business. Afternoon session, 2.30 o'clock: President's address; reading of papers and discussion thereon. Evening session, 8 o'clock: Reading of papers and reports of cases (continued). Saturday, August 30th, morning session, 10 o'clock: Conclusion of papers; general business and notices of n election of officers; installation of presi dent: adjournment.

Provisional List of Papers.

Cancer of the Breast-O. M. Jones, ictoria. Interesting Surgical Cases— H. Hogle, Nanaimo. The General ractitioner and Insanity-G. H. Man-hester, New Westminster. Uterine Disacements-R. E. Boyle, Vancouver. couver. Diseases of the Gall Bladder-Frank Hall, Victoria. Hysterectomy— F. X. McPhillips, Vancouver. Ocular Affections of Syphilistic Origin—I. G. Campbell, Vancouver. Sarcoma of the grade on Thursday at the same hour. Jaw Treated by X rays with Case-A. Poole, Vancouver.
Entertainments-On Saturday after-

noon, August 30th, the local medical so-ciety will provide launches for an excursion up Burrard Inlet. En route Hastings will be touched at and those desiring to witness the excellent racing provided by the jockey club can land, resuming the journey at their conclusion. Refreshments will be provided. In the evening a dinner will be held under the auspices of the same society, to which all members and visitors to this meeting are cordially invited.

Membership—Intending members must

agent at Vancouver within three days from the close of the meeting, return a premium, while hacks could not be obtained for love of money. This was no doubt due to the reputation Victoria has if 15 or more the return fare will be for beautiful drives. The Oak Bay, one-third the usual rate; if 14 or less, the Gorge road and Esquimalt drives were return fare will then be two-thirds the taken by many, and, judging by the usual rate.

gates from Victoria.

The committee on arrangements hey enjoyed. The Wancouver comprises F. T. Underhill, When the Garofine arrived the visiting I. Glen Campbell, F. X. McPhillips, J.

> THIRD STORY FOR BALMORAL George Snider Has Received the Contract-Building Will Have Galvanized Iron Roof.

Another story is to be added to the

was awarded to another party some The steamer Garonne left on the return trip about 6 p.m. grower of small fruits has no use for the neighborhood of \$11,000. The architrap-lantern or a "moth catcher," between the neighborhood of \$11,000. tect is W. Ridgeway Wilson.

HUNTERS' OUTING.

-Results of Events.

to Kootengy. While in this city Mr. Parmalee has been inquiring into Chinese head tax regulations.

These facts, however, all point to the complete recovery that the Governor's many friends expect and hope. He is able to talk quite distinctly now, and with little or no effort, and he can walk without assistance. He is looking forward to complete recovery in about a month's time, and only her most intimate friends allowed to see her. She often asks for some of them. She can remember up to the time she packed her.

The annual outing of the Victoria and Capital Gun Clubs was held yesterday at the lengthy proceedings which were the lengthy proceedings which were collected that the lengthy proceedings which were collected that the lengthy proceedings which were to bring Jesus the lengthy proceedings which were the lengthy proceedings and places of t

son directing the jury that there was no evidence against him.

Mr. Genelle, whose time is valuable, Reedle,

second class, G. Porter, 65 per cent. third class, R. Sangster, 65 per cent. The shoot for ladies was the feature

of the day, and was very closely conum of sleep prize and Mrs. H. O. Bues was a clese

Old flannel of all kinds should be kept for scrubbing and cleaning paint. Next to flannel come coarse soft linen, old kitchen towels, crash, etc.

GOOD TENNIS.

Invited to See Interesting Matches To-Morrow Afternoon.

L. R. Freeman, who has been carrying all before him in the Vancouver tournament, will play on the Belcher street courts on Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Mr. Freeman, who is on his way back to California, taking Wednesday evening's boat, is well known in tennis circles here, and is one of the finest players on the Pacific coast.

A series of men's double matches have

The matches will commence at 3 more effectively and cheaply com

o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. There in some other way than by the use of will be no charge for admission, and all "moth catchers" or trap-lanterns.

The outcome of all the experiments resent by the Victoria Lawn Tennis made everywhere renders it doubts

HIGH SCHOOL REOPENS. Teachers and Pubils Assembled This Morning-Conference With

Superintendent.

The teachers and pupils of the High school assembled in the new building this morning, and after reorganizing for the ew term were dismissed. The new lesks have not yet arrived, but tempor- ish Columbia Agricultural Association will ary facilities in this respect have been provided. About one hundred and eighty were present this morning, and twenty to the show on the same basis as last year provided. About one hundred and eighty were present this morning, and twenty more are expected this week. This will

y opened in a few days.

The junior grade teachers will meet conference at the city superintendent's office to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock; the intermediate teachers on



trap-lanterns as destroyers of insects pests have been recently much discussed in the northern and western portions of Canada as well as in the United States, and by the most persistent and often unserupulous advertising a certain "moth catcher" has been forced into undue prominence, so that thousands of fruit-growers and farmers have been induced to buy in spite of the protest of those who have thoroughly and scientifically tested such devices. So important has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has still smatter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has the smatter become that the Entomological division of cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has this matter become that the Entomological division of Cornell University has this morning, in charge of W. G. Luker, one of the most remarkable shipments that has ever been sent from the Territory. The shipment is remarkable hit that it is morning, in charge of W. G. Luker, one of the most remarkable shipments that has ever been sent from the this in that the Territory. The shipment is remarkable in that it places beyo

that ny mostly in the daytime. Most of the grasshoppers, many of the true bugs (like the squash stink-bug), all of the butterflies (like the very destructive cabbage butterfly), many of the moths (like turned to the Falkland islands on July the peach tree borer moth), many of the beetles (like the Colorado potato beetle), most of the flies (like the house fly), and many of the hymenoptera (like the saw-flies), are day fliers or are not attracted to lightly, and those include a large pro-

to lights; and these include a large pro-portion of our common insect pests. While a trap lantern or "moth catcher" may attract and kill ten or twenty thousand insects in a season, most of the household pests, most of the fruitgrowers' insect enemies, and nearly all the serious pests of the gardener or rough Beacon Thin para ity band was iff the middle of an extily band was sought of the city council some time ago, and after an investigation by the civic authorities was granted. The contract has been awarded to George Snider, and the work will be taken. Nearly one-third of all the insects caught in three months in two "moth cauchers," run in Canada, were beneficial, and nearly as many friends as foes an ong the bettles will be taken. Nearly one-third of all the insects cauchers," run in Canada, were beneficial, and nearly as many friends as foes were caught in the trap-lanterns. As Birdle Fee:

OLIVER—At Victoria, the wife of W. T. Ohver, of a son.

MACPHERSON-FEE—Af Ashcroft, on Aug. 20th, Norman MacPherson and Miss Birdle Fee:

GREGG-SHIELDS—At Revelstoke, on Aug. 20th, by Rev. C. A. Procumer, M. A., 20th, by -A large number of the members of Victoria Camp, No. 52, C. O. W. O. W., paid a fraternal visit to Heart of Oak Camp of Esquingly last evening. The brethren from the city were met by a brethren from the city were met by a committee, and a hearty weldome accommittee, and a hearty weldome accommittee, and a hearty weldome accommittee, and a hearty weldome accommittee and the dimittee and the drive condition of all the dimittee and the divisors of the was done in three months in thre was going on about me, and I was in full possession of all my mental faculties. I could even have attended to business as usual if I had been able to speak.

"I am feeling well enough now, but I excursion was the short time they had affair. The building will have a golar of how many insects as of a guestion of how many insects as of a guestion of how many insects as of a guestion of how many insects as of sects, the prospect of capturing so many for in considering the advisability of using trap-lanterns. It is not so much Experience shows an orchardist or a grower of small fruits has no use for a

cause they will not catch enough of the more injurious fruit pests to pay one-tenth of the trouble and expense of run-Shoot Held at Florence Lake Yesterday the only common fruit insects that are caught in economic numbers, and nine-tenths of these will be males. Codlingling-moths in fifteen nights. The wing-less female canker-worm moths will not crawl into "moth-catchers," and the lights do not attract the two kinds of apple-borer beetles, the peachborer moth,

pum curculios or the saw flies of the

As trap-lanterns can have no effect upon fungous diseases, they can never take the place of the spray pump and Bordeaux mixture. Experience

been arranged, Mr. Freeman and R. H. in green houses, or in the case of s Pooley being pitted against A. T. Gow-local pest whose period of flight is sh ard and R. B. Powell. Mixed doubles by defined and of short duration. But

fare to pay for the trouble and or not warrant anyone in their use, or even passively permitting it without protest

A NORTHERN EXHIBIT.

Collection of Grain and Vegetables From

the Yukon May Be Seen Here. The transportation committee of the Brit-

will be considered. The rates in vogue be forty in excess of last year's attendance. The new building will be formalother business will be taken up. It is altogether probable that a meeting of the mineral committee will be held this week. The mineral exhibit is expected to

week. The mineral exhibit is expected to be a prominent feature of the fair. In regard to the district exhibits word has been received that Agassiz will probably be unable to contribute this year. The glass cases for the aquarium are being constructed at the exhibition building in order to do away with the possibility of breaking them in transportation to the grounds.

A Northern exhibit is now on the way from the North for display at the Toronto

A Northern exhibit is now on the way from the North for display at the Toronto fair, and an effort will be made by Secretary Boggs to make it a part of the Victoria exhibition. A White-Horse exchange refers to this exhibit as follows:

DONALDSON—At Revelstoke, on Aug. 19th, the wife of P. Donaldson, of a daughter. WALDRON-At Haddington Terrace, Dub-lin, on Aug. 23rd, the wife of Wm. Waldron, Kilcullen, Co. Kildare, Ire-land, of a daughter.

ELLENDER-CONSTA-At Vancouver, on Aug. 20th, by Rev. John Reld, William Ellender and Miss Lena Consta. OELRICH-JAMESON-At Chilliwack, on. Aug. 18th, by Rev. T. W. Hall, Fred-erick H. Oelrich and Miss Elizabeth Jameson.

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Jameson.
VICKBRSON-BOND—At Chilliwack, on
Aug. 13th, by Rev. R. J. Irwin, William
Vickerson and Miss Phoebe Bond.
RUSSELL-MILLIKEN—At Vancouver, on
Aug. 20th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, A. M.
Russell and Miss Iva Milliken.
PAGE-LAWRENCE—At Vancouver, on
Aug. 20th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, William Page and Miss Fiorence Lawrence.
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DIED. tenths of these will be males. Codling-moths are not attracted by lights, and only rarely one accidentally falls a victim. The highest record in the Cornell Fox, aged 67 years. only rarely one accidentally falls a victorial Fox, aged 67 years.

Fox, aged 67 years.

CLARK—At Vennon. on Aug. 15th, Mrs.

C. A. Clark, aged 75 years.

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If You Love Your Wife Buy Her Dixi Ceylon Tea

20c. 35c. 50c lb.

Famous for Its Excellent Drawing Qualities and Flavor

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THE TURF.

DAN PATCH'S REC DAN PATCH'S REC Rondville, Mass., Aug. 2: best card of the week. the meeting at the Roadville tra afternoon and the great feat Patch's mile in 2.00¼, in it break Star Pointer's figure five years ago to-day (1.59¼), made a great bid in his firs inside the record, going the seconds flat, and then brea McHenry immediately pulled driving him home at a jog. I attempt the gelding paced 2.00¼, breaking in his own a second. Dan Patch had to cold wind part of each mile. quarters: First, 30; half, 1.00 at the cold wind part of each mile.

BASEBALL. WHY VICTORIA LO

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The defeat on Saturday can
to the Victoria managemen
judgment. In playing Schwer
base, a position absolutely ne
tnexcusable blunder was ma
that taught a lesson which et
the base. The next time the labout to play an important g
agement will probably not
break. Schwengers is a sple
and pitcher. He also bats
more can they want? Every
tility has its limit, and witho
ous experience third base on beyond Schwengers's limit.
Victoria's error column pres
startling appearance. There a
gether, while the visitors h
These were made by Freeman
tine. The Vancouver pitch
kept the local boys fanning ti
first half of the game, but he
up the pace, and the home
quite intimately acquainted
sive twists. Holness pitched i
and is rapidly getting into
condition. It is characteristic
ing that he becomes stronger
progresses. Acquaintance wit
shoots and curves does not br
ity. He is more puzzling in t
ing than in the second or thi
ver's runs were all scored in
name on the board from then
began to pick up in the sixth,
runs. This was followed by
seventh. No further runs wer
the game went to Vancouver.
ing shows who scored runs an the game went to Vancouver.

Green, 3b.
O. Boettiger, l. f.
Law, r. f.
Nichols, p. 40 9 Victoria.

McConnell, s. s. Rithet, 1b. Schwengers, 3b. 41 5

Summary.

Earned Runs-Vancouver, 1;
Stolen Bases-Green, 2; Smith
Two Base Hits-Green.
Three Base Hits-O. Boettige
Bases on Balls-Off Nichols 1.
Hit by Pitched Ball-Nichols,
Struck Out-By Holness, C; by
Sacrifice Hits-Freeman.
Time of Game-1.25.
Umpire-Geo. Smith. Summary.

EN TOUR THIS WEE The Victoria team left last reek's tour, returning in tin Everett on Labor Day. On M Tuesday they will meet Vancou Terminal City, and their other with Mount Vernon and Seattleday, Thursday and Friday; Ever day and Sunday. Rithet and Hanot go, and Roarke and Wheel place them.

JUNIOR MATCH. The game between the Shat Chambers street, and the St. lege team on Saturday was w former; score, 20 to 19. Batte B. McKittrick and W. Webster rocks, and J. Locke and F. S. St. Louis College.

THE RIFLE.

CANADIAN WINNING.

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The following is a list of the dian winnings at the Bisley mee totals include £27 given by Co land for individual prizes in the non, cup, of which amount Co.-S. McDougall won £5 for the high and each of the other member team received £2:

Staff.Sergt. T. S. Bayles, £29

W. E. Bennett, £3; Staff-Sergt. Tuthers, £10, 28, 8d; Co.-Sergt.-Nongall, £10; Capt. R. £19; Capt. R. £19; Capt. C. N. Mitchell, £28; Sergt. timer, £31 i3s. 4d; Corp. S. C. £1 10s. 7d; Color-Sergt. J. Moscro 4d.; Pte. J. T. Peddie, £12; Se. Perry, £14; Capt. R. Rennie, £34; Major F. Richardson, £12; Pte. C £1 15s.; Color-Sergt. E. Skedder 4d.; Sergt. W. A. Smith, £18; M. Spearing, £3; grand total, £331 14

LAWN TENNIS.

FINALS AT VANCOUVE

"The final day of the Vancou
tournament attracted a very lars
of spectators in spite of the man
attractions," says the News-A
"The weather conditions were pe
the matches were splendidly con
the morning, L. R. Freeman b
Tyler, of Seattle, in the handica
The latter is a consing champion
be heard from in two or three y
plays a hard game and never
ball easy, and with practice an
ence will soon be a hard man to
"The game between Miss Go
Ms. Byron Johnson, in the lad
singles, was a good one, but the
anvarying steadiness won the ma
"At 3 p. m., the most even and
ing match of the day came on, w
Crickmay and J. B. Farquhar, of
couver L. T. C., played R. R. P.
F. T. Cornwall in the final of
nen's doubles. Crickmay and
put up a magnificent game, smas
from almost anywhere in the cour
times the rapid volleying at the n
the applause of the spectators.
Set went to Farquhar and Cricka
and the second, 9-7. In the third
opponents won by 6-2, but the fo
taken by the same score, Farqu
Crickmay winning by three sets
very popular victory.
"While this match was in progr
addes' open doubles commenced."
testants were Mrs. Langley and M
ard, of Victoria, and Miss Bell, of to
city, with Miss Morris, of Vancou
a partner. The game produced son
ordinary rallies, the ball being in
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hich opens on eptember 13th. from six gar-ediate vicinity inehart's farm toes from the oorse. He has uens of quartz and is anxious bearing the ocean to the

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canadian Winnings.

It following is a list of the total Canadian winnings at the Bisley meeting. The is include £27 given by Colonel Burfor individual prizes in the Mackin-cup, of which amount Co.-Sergt.-Major lougall won £5 for the highest score, each of the other members of the received £2:

The Canadian Canadi

received f2:
ff.Sergt, T. S. Bayles, £29 10s.; Pte.
E. Bennett, £3; Staff-Sergt, J. C. Carers, £10 2s. Sd.; Capt. R. Davidson,
Capt. J. M. Jones, £11; Capt. W. C.
f. £20 6s. Sd.; Co.-Sergt.-Major Mccall, £10; Capt. T. G. Margetts, £11 10s.;
C. N. Mitchell, £28; Sergt. Geo. Mortimer,
£31 13s. 4d.; Corp. S. C. Mortimer,
8. 7d.; Color-Sergt. J. Moscrop, £17 13s.
Pte. J. T. Peddte, £12; Sergt. S. J.
y. £14; Capt. R. Rennie, £34; Co.-Sergt.m. F. Richardson, £12; Pte. C. S. Scott,
Liss.; Color-Sergt. E. Skedden, £13 3s.
Sergt. W. A. Smith, £18; Major R. J.
ring, £3; grand total, £331 14s. 11d.

LAWN TENNIS.

FINALS AT VANCOUVER.

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ug. 20th, Ed-20th, Patrick 15th, Mrs. Aug. 22nd, , 22nd, Miss n, daughter

lost anywhere in the court. Many be rapid volleying at the net earned I ause of the spectators. The first to Farquhar and Crickmay, 7-5, second, 9-7. In the third set their swon by 6-2, but the fourth was of the same score, Farquhar and y winning by three sets to one—a wilar victory.

I this match was in progress, the pen doubles commenced. The conwere Mrs. Langley and Miss Gowlictoria, and Miss Bell, of the same th Miss Morris, of Vancouver, for it. The game produced some extrarallies, the ball being in play so it it was difficult to remember the Mrs. Langley and partner won the Co.

THE TURF.

DAN PATOH'S EECORD.

Roadville, Mass., Aug. 23.—With the best card of the week, the grand circuit meeting at the Roadwille track ended this afternoon and the great teature was ban Patoh's mile in 200% in his efforts core break Star Pointer's figure on Diard Patoh and Patoh's figure on Diard Patoh and Wheeler Records and the great teature was ban Patoh's mile in 200% in his efforts core break Star Pointer's figure on Diard Patoh and Patoh's mile in 200% in his efforts core and the great teature was ban after years ago to-day 16.84 she hat to get made a great bid in his form the patoh in the patoh in

WHY VICTORIA LOST.

The defeat on Saturday can be attributed to the Victoria management's error in judgment. In playing Schwengers' at third base, a position absolutely new to him, an inexcusable blunder was made, and one that taught a lesson which evidently went flower. The next time the local team is about to play an important game the management will probably not make such a break. Schwengers is a splendid catcher and pitcher. He also batts well. What more can they want? Every man's versatility has its limit, and without any previous experience third base on Saturday was beyond Schwengers's limit. Victoria's error column presents a rather startling appearance. There are eight altogether, while the visitors had but two. These were made by Freeman and Ballentine. The Vancouver pitcher, Nicholis, kept the local boys fanning the air for the first half of the game, but he couldn't keep up the pace, and the home team became quite intimately acquainted with his eusive twists. Holness pitched in good form, and is rapidly getting into his old-time condition. It is characteristic of his pitching that he becomes stronger as the game progresses. Acquaintance with his drops, shoots and curves does not breed familiarity. He is more puzzling in the ninth inning than in the second or third. Vancouver's runs were all scored in the first five innings. Ciphers featured opposite their name on the board from then on. Victoria is mixed to be played there under the ausplees of the Victoria its most probable that attend the maked doubles handicaps. As all theter will be made for the match to be played there under the ausplees of the Victoria, tis most probable what two. The match between Powell and From the first live with its for the first half of the game, but two. These were made by Freeman and Ballentine. The Vancouver pitcher, Nicholis, the match between Powell and Miss Goward beat Miss Goward beat Miss Goward beat Miss Goward, of C. L. 6-2.

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No further runs were scored and
went to Vancouver. The followwho scored runs and errors:

Johnson beat Mrs. Langie, 6-4, 6-1.

Ladles' Doubles (Handicap)—Mrs. Langie
y and Miss Goward, owe 15 and 4-6, beat
Mrs. Pearson and Miss Bauer, owe 3-6 of
Mrs. Singles (Handicap)—L. R. Freeman, owe 40, beat J. C. Tyler, owe 15, 6-3,
6-2.

THE DOHERTYS STILL WINNING.

Zingari-1st Innings. P. Hanington, b Trimen
J. Patton, 1 b w, b Richardson
Wilson, b Richardson
G. Monteth, run out
F. Gibson, c Hurst, b Richardson
Reade, run out
Gillespie, 1 b w, b Trimen
Foster, st Deaville, b Richardson
L. Bell, not out

Zingari-2nd Innings. P. Hanington, did not bat
J. Patton, b Deaville
Wilson, did not bat G. Monteith, run out .
F. Gibson, did not bat
Reade, did not bat ... Keefer, did not bat
L. Bell, not out
Extras

FINALS AT VANCOUVER.
e final day of the Vancouver tennis ament attracted a very large number extators in spite of the many counter ritions," says the News-Advertiser, weather conditions were perfect, and atches were spiendidly contested. In norning, L. R. Freeman beat young of Seattle, in the handicap singles, atter is a coming champion, and will ard from in two or three years. He a hard game and never returns a teasy, and with practice and experitively and the practice and experitively soon be a hard man to beat. Le game between Miss Goward and Byron Johnson, in the ladies' open s, was a good one, but the former's lying steadiness won the match. 3 p. m., the most even and interestable of the day came on, when F. G. have a supplied to the day came on the state of the day came on the former's late. T. C., played R. B. Powell and Cornwall in the final of the open doubles. Crickmay and Farquhar p a magnificent game, smashing lobs almost anywhere in the court. Many the rapid volleying at the net earned planuse of the spreature. FERNWOODS LOST AT SEATTLE. FERNWOODS LOST AT SEATTLE.

The Seattle Cricket Club defeated the Fernwoods, of Victoria, on Saturday. The locals won by an inning and 15 runs. The bowling of Capt. Saulez and J. S. Carrick was responsible for the visitors' defeat, as they were retired in the first inning for the small score of 67 runs. Seattle men hit freely and the runs came easily. When 220 runs had been scored for four wickets Capt. Saulez declared the innings closed and sent the Fernwoods in for their second innings. They did much better, but could not overcome the long lead secured by the local cricketers. Following are the scores: not overcome the long lead secured by the local cricketers. Following are the scores:

Seattle-1st Innings.

Fernwoods-1st Innings. H. Dunnell, st Corbett, b Saulez
W. H. Clayards, c Fossas, b Carrick
E. A. Gallop, run out
J. S. Murray, b Saulez
J. G. Brown, b Saulez twas difficult to remember the Langley and partner won the Langley and partner won the dost the second, 6-2, 2-6. The t, which was keenly contested, rs. Langley and Miss Goward, which themselves the Mainland lons in the doubles.

match which was interesting, all in the mixed open doubles,

Victoria.

J. Howe, b Woodward
Gregson, run out
York, c Woodward, b Gedge
York, l b w, b Woodward
J. Martin, b Gedge
Jaeger, run out
P. Gooch, b Woodward
Barraclough, b Moore
H. Binns, not out
Carr-Hilton, c Woodward, b Gedge.

LACROSSE. VICTORIAS UNDER AN AVALANCHE.
The Victoria lacrosse team was inundated at Vancouver on Saturday, being defeated by a score of sixteen to two. The full not leave the Australian liner Miowera on which she will journey to her home latendance. The scoring was as follows:

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Vancouver—Matheson, 1 minute, Victoria—Jesse, 3 minutes; Wright, 6 minutes; Wright, 6 minutes; Wright, 6 minutes; Wright, 6 minutes; Godfrey, 1 minute, edge as manufacture of the latendance of late, for she is transmitted at Vancouver—Godfrey, 6 minutes; Barr, 2 minutes.

Eames, will have a peep at this fair city to-night, it will doubtless be only a peep, as the famed singer doubtless will to-night. It will doubtless be only a peep, as the famed singer doubtless will not leave the Australian liner Miowera on which she will journey to her home in the Antipodes. The steamer will yokohama on the following day with 150 tons of freight and 50 Chinese passen on which she will journey to her home in the Antipodes. The steamer will yokohama on the following day with 150 tons of freight and 50 Chinese passen on which she will journey to her home in the Antipodes. The steamer will yokohama on the following day with 150 tons of freight and 50 Chinese passen on which she will journey to her home in the city is evidently, strongly opposed to the Sary and this fact was strongly in the city is evidently, strongly opposed to the city is evidently in the city is evidently, strongly opposed to the city is evidently in the city is

commodation of a vessel of six thousand liant prima donna to the therewith to surpass anything of the kind in point of dimensions in the province. London season, and feels that she well Among those interested in the proposed enterprise are H. C. Bellinger, one of the proprietors of the smelter now in course of construction at Crofton; William Turpel, proprietor of the Turpel shipyard in this city; and Captain Hackett, one of Prevent Evil Practices on this Coast 10 the best known sealing men in this city. Mr. Turpel and others of the new co

pany have been absent from the city for the last two or three days on business

Business Change Sale.



Boys' Suits and Blouses, Half-Frice for cash. Boys' Bathing Trunks, 5c pair. Big Bargains for Cash Buyers in Flannel and Business Suits, Straw Hats, Panama Hats, Canvas Hats, Etc., Etc.



68-70 YATES

FAMED PRIMA DONNA

tralian Home, is a Passenger

Melba is fresh from a triumphant deserves a holiday.

COMPLAIN OF "CRIMPING."

Prevent Evil Practices on this Coast -Shipping Notes.

The English, French and German emthe last two or three days on business bassies have complained to the state deconnected with the scheme and it is said partment at Washington about the prachave already a site. In selecting this tice of "crimping," which they assert is they consider that Crofton affords one carried on boldly at San Francisco, Portof the most central locations anywhere land, Seattle and Tacoma. Merchant to be found in the province, it being vessels from the countries named are in close proximity to Nanaimo, Lady-smith, Chemainus and Vancouver ship-ably they lose a number of their sailors, ping. A strong company is being formed for the carrying out of the financial part of the undertaking. Each are most enthusiastic in their efforts and believe the control of the undertaking the control of the carrying out of the financial part of the undertaking. Each are most enthusiastic in their efforts and believe the control of the carrying the control of the carrying the control of the carrying the c that in the site chosen special advantages are to be derived, principally in the convenience of the place to the large and Washington to get busy and see convenience of the place to the large and Washington to get busy and see portion of the shipping found in British that the federal statute against the enticing away of seamen of other nations.

Attend Provincial Gathering.

Columbia waters.

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Port Townsend, Aug. 21.—Capt. Charles H. Jones, a veteran mariner of this section, president of the Puget Sound board of pilot commissioners and harbor master of port Townsend, died here this morning after a lingering Illness, from asthma. Decased was born in Eastport, Me.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS,—Rev. Dr. Rochror, of Buffalo, savs: "My wife and bearing the following: "Lost, on from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It is action was lustantaneous, giving the worker, is probably a hoax, as the soft was first first application," So cents, Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—158.

Columbia waters.

Captain Jones, of Port Townsend, Dies strictly enforced. At the embassies it is learned that the foreign countries named purpose to hold the United States responsible if the practice is not stopped.

The Merchants' Exchange of San Francisco has received from George Kellogs, secretary of the Humbold, the William and bearing the following: "Lost, on cased was born in Eastport, Me.

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wegian steamer Hero under the name of THE MINISTERS HAVE wegian steamer Hero under the hame of Success. This rechristening seems quite appropriate in view of all that the vessel has been through. She went ashore near old Aspinwall on the Isthmus last fall, and for a time it looked as if the

WILLIAMS & CO.,

Melba, the peerless diva, the brightest runs over 2,000. Melba, the peerless diva, the brightest runs over 2,000.

Kenneth Burns, local agent of the Nipton Yusen Kaisha line of steamers, has been advised by cable message of the safe arrival of the Iyo Maru at Yoko-safe arrival of the Iyo M

Mean's Singles, (Handlen)—I. R. Press.

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THE DOBERTY STILL WINNING.

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Letters.

DEVELOPED EIGHTEEN KNOTS. Speed of H. M. S. Grafton Attained on Recent Trial Trip.

H. M. S. Grafton was recently given one of her periodical steam trials in order to measure her steaming ability. The trial took place off Telegraph Bay and consisted of four hours' full speed and two hours at three-lifths speed. Both were very satisfactory, in so far as the working of the machinery was concerned. The engines worked smoothly and well, and steam was easily maintained but owing to the state of the ship's bottom the speed was barely 18 knots. The Royal Arthur, which formerly acted as flagship on this station, and which is now fiying the flag of Rear-Admiral Sir Lewis A. Beaumont, arrived at Norfold, in company with the cruiser Mildura, last month.

month. The friends of Rear-Admiral Beaumont will be interested to learn that the present commander-in-chief of the Australian station is shortly to be promoted to vice-admiral. He will be succeeded by Rear-Admiral B. L. Atkinson-Willes, now second in command of the home squadron. On his representations, it is understood, the Australian squadron will be strengthened shortly.

WHITE RIBBON WORKER.

CHANGED THEIR MINDS

to this step and this fact was strongly In bales and packing cases it stretches impressed upon the government by a re- along the outer section of the sidewalk

esentative deputation this morning.
Yesterday a deputation interviewed about thirty thousand dollars. It consists of the government now in sists of the wherewithal to assist the the city, and urged upon them to open the season for pheasant and quail shoot-cessful resistance to the attacks of the ing with the rest of the game on September 1st. They pointed out that the overalls, tweed pants, shirts, underwear, tember 1st. They pointed out that the birds were pleutiful, that hunters while grouse hunting would shoot at pheasants if they rose anyway, and that it would be advisable to bring them all in to be advisable to bring them all in to be advisable to bring them all the derivative of labor it involved. he advisable to bring them and in the properties. The ministers assured the deputation that this would be done, and that

This morning bowever a deputation of sportsmen waited on the ministers and draw their attention to the general opposition toward opening the pheasant love had an interesting time, being enand quail season a morth earlier than gaged on this shipment for the past six usual. They pointed out that the birds i would be too young to be shot, and it would be difficult to tell the difference next week. The factory is hard at work between a cock and hen pheasant at that turning out satine shirts for spring wear, age. They ultimately succeeded in con-parkeys for the winter, flannel shirts vincing the covernment that the step and other articles of clothing which will

men could interfere. As the matter now er in such an order it shows that comstands hunters will have to wait until mercially this city is not yet out of the first of October before either pheasants or quail will fall to their weapons.

Received by Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ferris on Occasion of Marriage.

The following is a list of the present.

The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mr. and Mrs. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mrs. And Mrs. The Labor Day celebration committee received by Mrs. The Cox, Morocco travelling case; bride's for the big event.

mother, yellow diamond (family heirloom); bride's sister, Mrs. C. J. Harris,
lowing list of prizes for the parade: shows signs of becoming a year that sine was a player. His throwing is particularly neat and effective. A gentle lob will send the ball to the other end of the field. E. Ter rault played well for the champions.

SHIPYARD AT CROFTON.

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Victorians Are Preparing to Instal Big Ship Repairing Plant at New Townsite.

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A party of Victorians are interested in A party of Victorians are interested in the beauty of her voice. Subsequent-by the beauty of her voices. Subsequent-by the voices of her lower beauty of her voices. Subsequent-by the calk of the Casco signted in the class of the other of 5t skins, but has not since been reposited, although by this time the of 5t skins, but has not since been reposited, although by this time the of 5t s embroidered cushion; Capt. W. Cox and Blacksmiths' Float—First, \$20; second, family, gold dressing case; Mrs. Clarence \$10. and Mrs. Sheasgreen, cheese dish; Mrs. Macrae, Bible: Mr. Pennock, sugar spoon; Prof. Longfield, Songs of England: Graham Harris, lace handkerchief: W. Harris, lace handkerchief: Alfred Harris, silver stick pin: Mrs. Berteaux.

Vancouver, cut glass dish.

The bridegroom's present to the bride jury there was no evidence, and the jury was a pearl and diamond sunburst, and brought in a verdict without retiring. ring,

Hussey's Remains Were Not Discovered at " profector Lines then Tone Think

switch half way. The engineers and fireman were injured, but the passengers were not hard order the promonal ponce to the linuan at a spot ware a number of trees in had been felied. It was reported that the linuans had appeared anxious to prevent white men from going to this place, saying that there were deadmins and trajes there, and also that several loggers had noticed a very unpleasant odor coming from the place.

and also that several loggers had noticed a very unpleasant odor coming from the place.

Provincial Constable Jones was directed to investigate the place indicated, which wild as thoroughly as possible a short time ago, and has reported that there is no sign of the corpse there, although a thorough investigation would necessitate the clearing of the ground of logs and branches, which would be an expensive job. He has also looked into the reports of the unwillingness of the Indians to let white men go there, and of the smell, and finds that evidence exaggerated and unreliable.

Owing to the disappearance of one of Hussey's blankets, Constable Jones is of the opinion that the body was wrapped in a blanket and buried at sec.

Some importance attaches to the discovery of the body, as it may be impossible to secure the conviction of Tekum for the murder, unless the body is formed or some new evidence produced. He is at present on remand.

The Londom post offices are now using girls as well as hows for the express meaner service. The right must be over eighteen years old, and they get thirteen shillings a week.

HOTEI BURNED.

Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 23.—The Bussey hotel at the village of Brighton wessen by hotel from place of the village of Brighton wessen, but the village of Brighton wessen, but the village of Brighton wessen, and so looked into the reports of the busyling is estimated to exceed \$10,000, covered by insurance, Several persons.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Montreal, Aug. 23.—Ex-Lieut. Governor Royal, of the Northwest Territories, who was operated on in this city a few days ago, is sinking fast.

THE KINKS AND TWISTS IN RHEU-MATICS RUGGED ROAD.—For 4 years the wife of a well known Toronto physician was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourre, and not until she began using South American Rheumatic Cure could she get a minute permanent relief from pain. Four bottles cured her. Write for confirmation it you're sentical. Sold by Jackson & Oo.

GO NORTH TO-MORROW

fail, and for a time it looked as if the salvage operations would fail. She was finally got off and with difficulty towed to the Atlantic coast. There were two steamers named Hero under the Norse flag until accident overtook the one referred to. The latter measures 1,779 the la

Probably the largest shipment of goods Times regarding the opening of the ever consigned from this city is lined up sportsmen. The consensus of opinion in north on the Princess May to-morrow,

tation that this would be done, and that the necessary steps would be taken at once. Acting on this assurance the Times made the announcement last evening.

Times made the announcement last evening been exceptionally busy in getting out these goods, their machines having out these goods, their machines having a lightly until 10 o'clock.

contemplated wasn't desirable, so the dego toward making up the second large cision was revoked. two hundred and twenty bales and cases

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Float Committee Decides on Prizes For the Parade at Nanaimo.

The float committee reported the fol-

GENNELLE ACQUITTED. Vancouver, Aug. 23.-Joseph Gennelle, who was taken to Dawson on a charge of burning two steamers, was acquitted

TRAIN WRCKED.

Fort Scott, Kas., Aug. 22.—A train heavily loaded was ditched near here while running at a high rate of speed to-day. Some one had driven a spike The body of Hassey, who was believed to have been the switch rails and opened the to have been the switch half way. The engineers and fire-

Increased.

The Velvet mine has resumed ship-nents, says the Rossland Miner. This

THE WAR CLOUD OVER THE SOUDAN

SIDI SENUSSI PREACHES AGAINST THE WHITES

Sirdar Wingate Is Keeping an Eye on the Wily Arab-Autumn Campaign Probable.

Possible trouble is brewing in the Soudan which may, under certain circumstances, lead to an autumn campaign in the districts round Khartoum, writes F. W. Walker in the London

tablished a powerful domination over the religious fanatics of North Central Africa, has for some time been preaching a jehad against the whites, and his word has secretly travelled east into the Egyptian Soudan, and even down to the

By those who know the full extent of the Senussi movement, it is regarded as a serious menace to civilization. Sheik Senussi is reported to be slowly moving towards the Nile, and it is as-

sumed that his objective is Khartoum, where a campaign to capture the city of the prophets would whip the smouldering ashes of Mahdism into flame in the Soudan. The movement is being sely watched by Sirdar Wingate with the object of intercepting and defeating the advance before it can gain Egyptian territory; for there seems to be a probability of many flocking to the standard of the prophet as soon as he makes

Five years ago there were three Moslem armies north of the Equator which threatened civilization. Lord Kitchener destroyed the Baggaras at Omdurman, while the French in 1900 accounted for Sultan Rabah. The third under Sheik Senussi, still remains hid den in the wilds and waste of the Sahara.

Birth of the Sect.

The present movement began in 1840, when one Senussi, who declared himself descended direct from the prophet, es-tablished a house of prayer on the borders of Tripoli. In later years the head-quarters of the sect retreated into the great unknown depths of the Sahara, beyond the reach of European eyes, and here they took toll upon the caravan routes. In the wastes of Jehoub the prophet Senussi, veiling his splendor from the multitude, held court, gather-ing the faithful round him, and initiating a craft, with secret signs and symbols, which grew into prominence in North Central Africa. The founder was recognized as the true disciple and descendant of the prophet long before the Mahdis of the Egyptian Soudan became

The present Sheik Senussi, son of the original, has been the divine and faithful leader in the Sahara for forty years. This Mahdi has established his domain over the whole of North Central Africa, and in the eighties he commenced to acquire cannon, rifles and ammunition

in great quantities. At this point his shadow was dwarf ed by the successes of the other Mahdi against Gordon, but Senussi hung to his wild waste of sand, knowing that the British would evercome the army of Khartoum in the long run. Later the Khalifa invited Senussi to join arms with him in the overthrow of the infidels under Sirdar Kitchener, but once ore the wily Arab declined, and when the Khalifa was overthrown he gather-

ed the refugees to his own standard. In short, Senussi had in view the object of founding a vast Moslem empire in Northern Africa, with himself as the Napoleon of the Sahara: and as one by one his rivals were disposed of he ga-thered strength from the derelict chivalry of the defeated prophets.

His Plan of Campaign.

He had no caste prejudice to fight, for both, aboriginal and Arab embrace the Mohammedan faith, and battle for it as enjoined by their religion. The cause of the Faithful against the Frank is enough for most, and with an alluring bit of raiding thrown in it is not to be wondered at that the Senussi army grew into a powerful force. But not content with spreading his cause by the caravan routes, the Senussi prophet four years ago sent out missionaries to preach a holy war from east to west, in British, French and Egyptian territory alike.

And recently Senussi has played a decisive card. He has sent an application to the Khedive's government requesting them to allow him and his men to pass through Egyptian territory (in the Soudan via Berber and Snakim) to Mecca The cunning of this move is deep indeed. Mecca is the goal which every true his life. And it is the duty of every other Moslem to assist him. Thus if the Egyptian officials—who are Moslems—refuse his request. Senussi will brand them as the creatures of Infidel dogs, which will furnish him with a splendid cry for stirring up the fanaticism of his bigoted

The attitude of the sects in the Soudan has been favorable to him, as the estab-lishment of a native civil service has weakened the faith of the tribesmen. In Kitchener's day the factions brought their quarrels to the British commanders for settlement, and this gave us a hold upon them of great strength. But the Arab will not go to the clerk, native or understand their quarrels like the soldier of Lord Kitchener's training, and in consequence one men go to the shereefs, who are getting back their old influence over the people for evil, and Senussi has made himself powerful with these chiefs.

Wingate Watchful.

The sheik has chosen a favorable time for a forward movement, as the men of the Khalifa, Rabah and the Sckoto Emirs have recovered their nerve by means of the far-reaching Senussi missionaries, and are ready to join the new prophet; so that his appearance about the borders of the new Soudan would raise fanaticism to fever heat, as the missionaries have prophesied his com-ing. The whole of North Central Africa is agog with excitement, and whereve

and when his proaching changes to an attack on British, Egyptian, or French territory his army of 15,000 will swell enormously.

Sirdar Wingate's business is to see that. Senussi does not get near enough to the Khedive's Soudan to raise the fanaticism of the Moslem hordes, and in consequence a force will probably in the autumn cover Khartoum from the west, so that the advance can be met, if it comes, and checked on safe ground.

Senussi may feel himself strong enough now for attack; the false prophets are one, and he alone stands survived and fittest. All along the western border of the Egyptian Soudan the Senussi movement has obtained a hold, and the object of placing a force between the advance of the tens of thousands awaiting it is the one and only method of avoiding the

Rifles reach the new Mahdi through Tripoli, and the caravan routes bring hundreds of wild, fanatical spirits. This force of Islam is now 40 miles west of the Nile about Khartoum, having moved eastward from Jaffa. In its progress towards the Nile the mysticism and fan-aticism of the creed was gather in men swiftness which baffles the European to this day. No telegraph is needed to mobilize the faithful, for a prophet of accepted strength can sit on a Saharan ock and reach his millions with ease intil Woolwich shifts him with a welltimed charge. But the true faith never

dies. Kill a hundred prophets, but the right one comes at last, says Islam. And the right one is always the latest. Senussi is strongest of all, and, having formed a united army from his own forces and the battered remnant of his contemporaries, he makes his army feel,

VICTORIAN'S PATENT USED ON OTHER SIDE

Porcelain Jar Invented by S. M. Okell, of This City, Adopted in Fairhaven Canneries.

S. M. Okell, of this city, recently returned from Fairhaven, where he has peen supervising the packing of salmon in the porcelain jars invented by him. These receptacles are recognized by the canners there to be the most hygienic method of canning salmon, and have taken it up. Mr. Okell is exclusive owner of the patent and has letters patent in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and several European countries. He has won encomiums from the medical fraternity, consumers and the press in all parts of the world.

Speaking of his patent Mr. Okell said: "It is a new and improved method f packing salmon and is rapidly gaining avor. Over 7,000 cases have been packed in these jars this season by the Washington Packing Company of Fairhaven. The Washington Packing Com-pany will ship 5,000 cases to London, England, and 500 cases have already been shipped to South Africa, Great Britain, etc. Great credit is due Chas. Wadhams, manager of the cannery, for the rapidity with which he can fill this class of goods in these jars. There is no doubt but that 2,000 cases per day can be packed in the use of these jars.

The extra price paid by the public in England cuts no figure as they are quite willing to pay for an article of food packed in a porcelain jar.
"The Okell patent is a porcelain jar

in pure water and every precaution taken to insure cleanliness in handling. The fish when cut is put in the porcelain jar, the cover fitted on and the jar placed inside the tin and sealed, making

TWO LETTERS.

HAS NOT CHANGED HIS MIND

This Correspondence Tells More Em

so ill that the doctors had given him up as incurable. He had spent a great deal in the Pacific they could not find it.

In Dec. 1893, I was taken sick and laid that port and as soon as he heard of her destination he started for Costa Rica to was confined to my house and to my bed. get a gunboat to go out and keep her away from the island. The Herman's these months by five different doctors. Party heard this last news on their arrival here yesterday and will now wait was floating kidney and incurable. The other two said that it was spinal disease, but all five of them pronounced my case absolutely and positively incurable. My money was nearly all gone, for I was not a rich man. Some one advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and as a last hope I did so. After I had taken three boxes I was able to walk about, but I continued the treatment until I had taken eighteen boxes. Now I can say I am entirely cured and able to do my work as well as ever

SAMUEL KERNAHAN. Geler', April 24, 1902. I am as sound as I ever was and have ot had the slightest return of my old trouble, since Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me away back in '94. way back in '94. SAMUEL KERNAHAN.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure to stay cured.

POSSIBLY CONVERTED INTO SEALING CRAFT

General Meeting of the Shareholders This Evening-Still Another Expedition on Way South.

There are vague rumors in circulation to-day that the treasure ship Blakeley, which recently returned from a futile expedition to Cocos Island, will be retained here. To-day is the date when from north and south, for the news of the jehad has travelled throughout in the hands of the secretary of the Pa-Northern Africa with the mysterious cific Exploration & Development Comall tenders for her purchase have to be pany.

contemporaries, he makes his army reva, possibly, like Sirot at Rocroy, that the cause is not lost, since he has not yet the Falkland Islands another season.

What disposition will be made of the will be determined at to-

ship, however, will be determined at to-night's meeting of the Pacific Exploranight's meeting of the Facine Explora-tion & Development Company. This will be a general meeting of the stock-holders—the first to be held since the return of the vessel—and will be held in the A. O. U. W. hall. Among other business which will be brought up will be the presentation of the reports of Jus-

has the following:

"There is a strange little schooner tied up at Fishmarket wharf. About her some odd things are said. Her skipper is Captain Brown, a white-haired, 73 year old man. Captain Brown has sailed all over the world, has been in naval fights, mullies and all sorts of daredevil work at sea, yet at his great age he is now as fine a built man as one would wish to see, His eyes twinkle when one asks where the Herman is going, and what her mission is. But his replies are mixed though interesting. And yet on the memory of this strange old sea captain a big eastern syndicate is staking thousands of dollars, and ex-

pects to get in return millions.

"Yes, millions! And the 15 men on the schooner are expected to get all this treasure on a small island in the south Pacific. The treasure is supposed to be buried on Cocos Island and is variously setting at the part of the p estimated at from \$30,000,000 to \$60,with a neat cover made to fit inside, but entirely separate from the tin. The fish used are the very best and only the choicest centre cuts. They are cleaned lars; in another cave 733 bars of gold,

impossible for the fish to come in con- and is a wild and woolly one, and has its tact with the tin or sodder. The can opens with a key and the jar is lifted out, looking neat and clean, there being absolutely no corrosion of the tin nor metallic taste."

and is a wild and woonly one, and has its origin in the days of the pirates. When the pirates in the West Indies were driven out by English war yessels in the year 1820 they sailed their black craft around the Horn to find greener seas in around the Horn to find greener seas in the Pacific. In 1821, when the Mexi-cans threw off the Spanish yoke, the SHOTT, OF ORANGEVILLE. cans threw off the Spanish yoke, the rich Spaniards in Mexico loaded their wealth on Spanish galleons and started for Manila the pirates captured them and buried the treasure on Cocos Isl-

Samuel Kernahan, of this place, is a wonderful example of what Dodd's Kidney Pills will do for sick and suffering humanity.

Mr. Kernahan had been very ill, indeed

rival here yesterday and will now waithere until the Coptic arrives on the 16th from San Francisco to see if the east-ern syndicate sends any news of the af-

fair.

"Besides Capt. James Brown, the head of the party and whose memory is expected to tell them where he helped to bury the treasure, after it had been once dug up, many years ago, there are five passengers on the Herman. One is a doctor, another a lawyer, one a man learned in mining affairs, and the other two although sailing under American names are said to be English noblemen.'

GERMANIC DELAYED. Queenstown, Aug. 21.—The White Star-line steamer Germanic, from New York, August 13th, arrived here at about 9.30 this morning. having been delayed a few hours on Sunday owing to the break down of her

CHEQUERED CAREER The Velvet Mine Has Resumed Shipping

time the ore is being sent to the North port smelter, and three cars of the product have already been forwarded. The CAUSED A SENSATION wagon road from the mine to Velvet Siding, on the Red Mountain road, has been

excellent condition, and the transport tation has been conducted economically. The ore forwarded to the smelter has been the high grade picked material and Was Editor of the Society World and is expected to give large net returns. The mparatively low grade ore is being preerved for treatment in the concentration system to be utilized in the plant is t be a water process, the exact details of which have yet to be divulged by the management. The last shipments from

the report of shipments at a very early government, date from the War Eagle and Centre Inquiries h Two weeks were given by the crew for railroad is bringing its Shay engine, the disposal of the ship, with the ulti-matum that if the brigantine remained nix hill to Rossland. The Shay is to run nix hill to Rossland. The Shav is to run in the possession of the company she would be seized for the wages due them.

War Dagle and Centre Star were ship-

tin Gilbert on the work of the expedition from the time it left Victoria until its return home, and from the secretary and treasurer on the standing of the company. The proceedings are expected to prove exceedingly interesting, and a large meeting is looked for.

While many hundred stockholders in the enterprise, it is interesting to note that another expedition is now on its way to Cocos Island whose members are just as expectant and hopeful of getting the hidden treasure as they were at one time. This latest expedition has reachof which is served by a wagon road and the balance by an excellent trail. The balance by an excellent trail. The before the then chief justice, Sir M. B. syndicate has also had staked in its name a group of six claims in the Old Gold in referring to it the Hawaiian Gazette has the following:

1. Corneary her peaks the Marie of 1000 in the sinetter at registor, tell lines the fill of wagon road and the balance by an excellent trail. The before the then chief justice, Sir M. B. Begbie, and a jury, and occupied several days. The accused bore himself smartly in the solutions of 1000 in the sinetter at registor, tell lines the following. n stoping ore. Shipments are being made continuously, and this is to be

naintained indefinitely.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—With the two double events decided, the championship tennis at the Casino from now on will be confined to matches in singles. While the great match yesterday in a measure satisfied the spectators, that today, between the two Boston cracks, Malcolm D. Whitman, an ex-champion, and Beals C. Wright, the two Boston cracks, Malcolm D. Whitman, an ex-champion, and Beals C. Wright, called out a crowd. The weather proved everything that could be desired.

Before the feature match was begun, Lt. Ware, of Boston, and Dr. Pim, the former English champion, began their match. The Whitman-Wright match started with a crowd of a thousand spectators. Whitman won the first set by 6-3, but Wright took the next by 6-4. Whitman won the third set by 6-3, and the following one by 7-5 and thus the match. In the Ware-Pim match, to the surprise of many, the Englishman was beaten in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

Sueffered From a Burning Sensation in the Stomach—Food Became Distasteful and She Grew Weak and Despond-the provisions of the Contagious I

IN SEVEN YEARS.

The they went back around the Horn to the West Indies to secure what they had hidden there, Meantime two of the crew, Thompson and Chapel, Parlies Made by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Gelert, Ont. Aug. 22.—(Special),—Mr. Samuel Kernahan, of this place, is a wonderful example of what Dodd's Kidney Pills will do for sick and Suffering numanity.

Mr. Kernahan had been very ill, indeed a single property of the courtes which the exception of two-got in the provisions of the Contagious Disease (Animals) Act, reports that he courtesy of Mrs. John Shott, a lady well known and much esteemed by many of the residents of Orangeville, Ont.

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The Sun is enabled this week through the courtesy of Mrs. Shott, in conversation of the Stuart Roberts and household remedy throughout the civilized world. Mrs. Shott, in conve ful remedy soon made him a well man, and although this was nearly seven years ago, he has searcely known what illness has been since, and has never had a return of his old trouble. The following letters which he has addressed to the proprietors of Dodd's Kidney Pills, tell the story.

Gelert, Ont., Oct. 12, 1895.

In Dec. 1893. I was a score or more attempts within the past half century to secure the buried treasure of Cocos island but none have been successful. Besides the Herman expedition, another is on the way, and a certain August Gissler, who holds a 100 year concession from the government of Costa Rica to develop the island and find the treasure is making an effort to head off the Herman expedition. Gissler was the develop the island and find the treasure is making an effort to head off the Herman expedition. Gissler was the second mey and burn-dost flesh and became very weak. I was continually dectoring but it did me no good. In fact I was gradually growing worse and despaired of ever being well as and but none have been successful. Besides the Herman expedition, another is on the way, and a certain August Gissler, who holds a 100 year concession from the government of Costa Rica to develop the island and find the treasure is making an effort to head off the Herman expedition. Gissler was the secure the buried treasure to the flow of the way is sides the Herman expedition, another is on the way, and a certain August Gissler, who holds a 100 year concession from the government of Costa Rica to develop the island and find the treasure is making an effort to head off the Herman expedition. Gissler was the secure the buried treasure of Cocos island but none have been successful. Best on the way gradually growing the secure the buried treasure to see me strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the secure the buried treasure of Cocos island to the first of the secure the buried treasure to secure the buried treasure of Cocos island to the secure the buried treasure of Cocos island to the total the ing sensation in my stomach; food dis- Dunda tressed me: I did not sleep well at night; trict. worse and despaired of ever being well again. One day a friend who called to see me strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She spoke so highly of them that I decided to take her advice, and I soon discovered that they were not like the other medicines I had been taking and that I had at last found something to help me. I continued using the pills for perhaps a couple of months, when I found myself fully restored to health. I have always since enjoyed my meals with relish and have had no return of the trouble. With my experience I feel certain that if other sufferers will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial they will find a certain cure."

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Tr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich and nourish the blood and strengthen the nerves. It is thus that they cure such troubles as dyspepsia, kidney ailments, rheumatism, partial paralysis, heart troubles, St. Vitus' dance and the ailments that make the lives of so many women a source of misery. These pills never fail to drive away pain, 'bring a glow of health to the whole body and make despondent men and women bright, active and strong. Do not take any pills glow of health to the whole body and make despondent men and women bright, active and strong. Do not take any pills without the full name of "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around the box. Sold by all medine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six toxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Japanese are curlously alike physically. Recent measurements taken of an infantry regiment showed no variation except two inches in height or twenty pounds in weight.

OF DR. G. H. GRIFFIN

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

Wrote Threatening Letters to the Late Robert Dunsmuir.

Dr. Gustavius Hamilton Griffin, B. A., the Velvet were sent to the Hall smelter M. D., has turned up again, as it were, at Nelson, but the copper furnaces at the in London, England, where he is repre-Nelson plant have been shut down since senting two commercial journals of the last ore from the Silver King mine Montreal, and it is said that he is claim-A significant fact in connection with ing to be an emissary of the Canadian

Inquiries have been sent to Victoria in regard to the doctor's record, which is somewhat remarkable.

Dr. G. Hamilton Griffin came to this city early in the eighties and ran a weekly publication called the Social World, which met the fate common to Now it is stated that the company hope to raise the money due the men and to ping to Trail. Those who know that the all weeklies ever launched in Victoria. hold the vessel a little longer, with a only use the Canadian Pacific has for He was a man of education and address, view of turning her over to the Sealing
Association. The Blakeley is a larger
when ore is being shipped in considerable

the Was a man of education and address,
but he took a strong objection to the vessel than any now employed in the guantities, are prone to accept the desealing industry, and would, it is claimed, be an admirable craft for sending to the Falkland Islands another season. Le Roi is to increase its shipments to the smelter. The exact dimensions of the Times shows that Dr. Griffin's exploits increase are not stated, but it is known to be between 1,200 and 2,000 tons week-last a letter reached Mr. Dunsmuir ly, which will substantially enhance the camp's output. Of the increase about 150 tons will be shipped from the dump, the contractor, Theodore Schweitzer, having returned to the city yesterday for the purpose of superintending operations. increase are not stated, but it is known caused a big sensation in Victoria. At

illa Company has made strikes of 1,000 his button hole. He pleaded "not guilty." and 1,200 ounce ore within recent weeks. On the 28th of November the jury This ground is now being thoroughly brought in a verdict of guilty, and Dr. prospected in the syndicate's interests.

Henry Roy, manager of the London-Richelieu Consolidated Company, has returned from the Silver Hill mine, where a crew of some twenty men are engaged in stoping ore. Shipments are being o protest his innocence.

Dr. Griffin was formerly interested in

mpany promotion and other scheme Chicago and New York, and after leaving British Columbia in the ninetie appears to have pursued the calling of canvasser of newspapers in Montreal.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE. New Companies Incorporated and Other

Official Notice.

In vesterday's government Gazette and men entitled to the privileges given by the Canadian Contingent Exemption Act. The list includes the names of those who served in the second, fifth and sixth regiments, Canadian mounted rifles, the tenth Canadian field hospital, and drafts for the second regiment. The resignation of W. R. Ross, of Fort Steele, of the offices of stipendiary magistrate and magistrate under the Small Debts Act, is gazetted.

The appointment from September 1st is noted of John Simpson Gordon, B.A., inspector of schools for district No. 4, Tenders are invited for the construct tion of a school house at Pilot Bay, and will be received at the department of S. F. Tolmie, V. S., inspector under eases (Animals) Act, reports that he

Dundas in the New Westminster dis

Ltd., is registered with a capital of \$500,000, in \$1 shares, to acquire the business of the company of the same name operating in New Westminster. The Silver Spring Brewery, Ltd., is incorporated with a capital of \$25,000, in \$10 shares, to carry on the business of the Silver Spring Brewery at Vic

London, Aug. 22.—H. W. Forster, Conservative, has been re-elected for the Seven Oakes division of Kent, to fill the vacancy caused by his appointment to the lord commissionership of the treasury. His majority was \$91 votes over the Liberal candidate, Reaumont Morice. The contest centred on the educational bill. At the last election in the West Seven Oakes division of Kent Mr. Forster defeated his Liberal opponent by 481 votes.

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REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD.. Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 280, Victoria, B. O.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32.47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1.200; will be sold for \$600 cash. Apply to Manager, Times Office.

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CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST. 98 Government Street, Near Yates Street.



Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of thirty days from this date I shall apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore, including territoria lease of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake p. ed at the S. W. corner of Section 53, Metchosin District, and marked "R. F. T.'s N. W. Corner," and extending along the shore line one mile more ordess in an easterly and northerly direction to Cape Calver. Victoria, B. C., 10th July, 1902.

R. F. TOLLETS

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of thirty days from this date I shall apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake marked "C. B.'s N. Corner," placed on the foreshore at the intersection of Sections 57 and 58, Metchosin District, and extending along the shore line in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 36 chains more or less.

Metchosin, B. C., 10th July, 1902.

CHARLES BALL.

NOTICE

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on San Juan Harbor, Renfrew District, viz.: The southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 11, appropriately 20 cornes may apply the propriately 20 cornes may be a consequent to the control of the contro

JOHN DEVEREUX. July 3rd, 1902

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

(Form .F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Thistle, Rose, Pansy, Primrose and Jumbo Mineral Claims, situate in the Al-berni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On south side of Douglas Mountain, Alberni. Take notice that I, Geo. A. Smith, F. M. C. No. 61281, acting as agent for John M. Wright, Free Miner's Certificate No.

B66544, intend, sixty days from the date nereor, to apply to the mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

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

nents.
Dated this 30th day of June, 1902.
GEO. A. SMITH. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land in Sayward District, viz.: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 117, thence east 20 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, more or less, thence southerly along the shore to point of commencement.

TWICE-A-W

ANY ADDR

VOL. 33. MANY BUILDING

DAMAGES, SEVENTY THOUSAND

Fire Companies From Mi the City Brigade in I the Flames.

Rossland, Aug. 25.-In tw afternoon fire did \$75,000 d business and residential se land. Earlier in the day i that the loss would be greater than this, but close the facts indicates that the mate is as nearly accurate tained for several days. The fire broke out prec

pock, in the establishment & Co., butchers, two doers s avenue, on Spokane street, blaze was not discovered secured considerable headw the time the alarm was fur flames were issuing from the department was on the groand water was playing on the minutes after the alarm so Burns building was in the solid block of wooden building strong breeze prevailing spethe flames north and south, torrents of water thrown by In two minutes from the fit the fire had spread north in conda saloon, west of the saloon, and south to the Co saloon, while Thompson's resmediately adjoining the Brown was involved with the Burns first outbreak. Within the spindicated the fire had juravenue to two large three-sings used as stores, and the tally wiped out within an houtbreak. The fire was sprapidly, when the wind churned the fire west. The blaze was not discovered ed Spokane street and wiped dezen husiness houses on the gether with all the resider

The fire started about the of blocks 13, 16, 27 and 28 townsite. The burned area the north half of 13, the sou ner of 16, the northeast con and the northwest corner of joining the Coeur d'Alene sa separated by a 30-foot vacant International hotel and mus immense wooden structure, in imminent danger for an ho and at one juncture was gi doomed. The sudden chang wind saved the big building, portant business section, as of the music hall would h with it the whole black of 2 the damage into hundreds

of dollars.
As nearly as can be determi time, when the burned area pile of smoking embers, the lis is as follows: W. J. Rugh, \$1,500; A. E. Paulson, two \$600; Mrs. McGaughey, reside W. L. Lawry, two residences Lowney, two cottages, \$ Owen's boarding house, \$800 Hastings, residence, \$500; River brewery, unoccupied, \$
adian Exploration Company, \(\)
bould, owner, office, \$600; J. \(\)
son, three stores, \$5,000; conte
cash and books, \$5,000, Eag. house, \$1,000; People's store residences, \$2,000; Mrs. Loui Hotel Spokane, \$3,000; J. L. Hotel Spokane, \$3,000; J. L. plumber, \$500; J. B. Johnson dences, \$1,500; Leslie Hill, \$1,500; Blue Label building, Burns & Co., buildings, \$2,0 \$6,000; fixtures, \$1,000; furnitels, etc., of second story, \$2,0 Thompson, restaurant, etc., \$2 tin, saloon, M. & M. saloon, \$ Donald & McThee Angoond Donald & McPhee, Anacond \$700; McDonald and Murchis \$2,000; Henry Schmidt, butcing and stock, \$1,500; C. Jbanker, \$1,500; Mrs. E. C. store, \$6,000; Glazan, secondand stock, \$8,000; H. M. Run \$1,000; Mrs. Yates, three cot 500; West Kootenay Power &

The fire fighting service able and the water supply exce city brigade was assisted by Eagle and Centre Star Mini panies' well equipped fire briduring the afternoon the Tra ment arrived with 30 trained a thousand feet of hose. The Trail was made by a special minutes. In addition scores of did good service at fighting the only casualty was an a Chief Guthrie, of the city bri was struck on the cheek by a but it did not burn nor rende conscious. The accident led to that the chief had been killed recovered immediately upon reaching hall and resumed the dire

damage to system, \$2,000: In

After the fire was in progress and it was believed that the section was doomed, the princip presented an interesting specta chants commenced to move the every conveyance in the city ssed to carry goods to points