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Disaster

Fatal Mead-on Collision Between Freight Trains on Island Rallway.

Robert Fisher and Henry Saun ders Jr. Among the Victims.

Four Lives Lest as Result o Mistakes in Train Orders.

A frightful accident occurred on the E. 10:30; and, as a result, the badly-mangled bodies of four men have been taken from beneath a mass of wreckage at the scene of the disaster—a trestle, number ed bridge 107, two miles north of Lady smith-and two engines and a number of coal cars are a heap of debris.

ROBERT FISHER, superintendent the South Wellington mines;

SAM WALTON, engineer; HUGH THOMSON fireman: HENRY SAUNDERS, Brakeman.

The last named was a well known young Victorian, whose death will be universally lamented. The eldest son of Henry Saunders, the well known grocer, he had been employed by the railway company off-and-on for two months or more; but it was only on Thursday last that he took the position as brakeman on the train which met with disaster yesterday.

Henry Saunders was a native son, having been born in Victoria 23 years ago. For a number of years he was a clerk in his father's groccry store, on Johnson street, and while in that capacity became well acquainted with many Victorians. Only recently he returned from the North, whither he had gone to seek employment, and the news of his tragic death on the E. & N. railway yesterday came as a great shock to his numerous friends.

friends.

In the death of Robert Fisher, British Columbia suffers a decided loss. Such was the remark made yesterday by all who learned of his untimely death. He was superintendent of the South Wellington mines, and though having only occupied the position for a brief period, had many controlled the position for a brief period the po

off. He was considered one of the most and the special material of the control of the most special material points of the most points of the

frightfully mangled, his legs being practically torn off, his arms broken, his body disembowelled and then escaping steam completed the horror of the accident. Mr. Pelkey, station agent at Ladysmith, jumped from No. 10 and saved himself. Walton, who died on his engine, was also horribly cut up and scalded. Young Saunders, who only began railway duties last Thursday, was disembowelled and otherwise mangled under the mass of wreckage. Thomson, who, with Walton, lies under the wreckage, is almost anrecognizable. He was a young, unmarried man.

A wrecking train was despatched from Nanaimo as soon as the news reached town, and the strong gangs now at work are trying to lever up the tangled mass of beams and iron, so as to get out the bodies of the unfortunate engineer and fireman. It is expected that this will take them till midnight.

Men who were on the train say the signal of the contraction of the body of the contraction of the strong sales.

take them till midnight.

Men who were on the train say the signals were all right for both, and that they were travelling at a high rate at the spot described, each engineer believing he had a perfectly clear track. It is alleged here that No. 10 was reported on the siding at Ladysmith when it was on



HENRY SAUNDERS. Jr.

the way to the fatal spot at bridge 107. This is the first aceldent of the kind on the E. & N. railway. The line will probably be open early to-morrow morning. The force of the collision was so great

Stricken City

Situation

Different Phases of the Question as Discussed at the Capitals.

resentatives Held at London Yesterday.

General Opinion That the Powers Will Arrive at Satisfactory

London, Sept. 15.-Lord Salisbury is back at his post. Sir Chih Chen Lo day with him. The United States, German, French and Russian representatives were also there, yet not one of the great London dailies has a word of ediuppermost in the minds of the world's diplomats. It is a striking exemplification of how completely befogged is the public of every European nation with

leave here to-morrow to relieve a native public of every European rantion with regard to the purpose of their representatives.

A definite exposition of the diplomatic situation and the aims of the powers may be expected early next week, to gether with some inkling as to how it is proposed to attain the object in view; but at present the main point of discussion continues to be the question whether the powers shall or shall not evacuate. Pekin. This, it is re-asserted, was proposing the united adhesion of the powers to a temporary postponement of the speek mem. The way has been some what cleared for the accomplishment of this by the recent notes from St. Peters do use explaining that Russian's real in tent is wholly different from the mensing deduced from the text of the original proposal, as intimating that Russia may compromise. Considerable importance is attached to the semi-official statement that Russia recognizes the impossibility of the Allies leaving Pekin unless the Chinese government. Additional confirm attion of the view is found in the fact that Russia has resumed sending forces to the throne. He is of the purpose of the whole which was attacked between Tuy portion that it would be advisable for the Chinese care of Pekin. Several population that it would be advisable for the allied many Boxers yeaterday. Civilians going to Tien Tsin ape warned the allies leaving was the present dealth of the server would of reverses in Manchuria, where 200 miles of railway have been destroyed and a number of stations have been destroyed and a number of stations have been destroyed and a number of stations have been the received word of reverses in Manchuria, where 200 miles of stations have been the fighting and many forces in Russian have been killed. Three registers the member have been destroyed and a number of stations have been the fighting and many forces in Pekin have been the

Washington to-day for the first time since he delivered to the state department the Russian proposition for the evacuation of Pekin. He did not call at the state department, however, and his return was not regarded as significant, as he is moving his family from the seashore to the mountains. The Russian officials in this country have received no communication bearing on the Chinese situation since that relating to the evacuation, and so far as they are informed there is no change in Russia's attitude.

There has been no official confirma-

There has been no official confirmation of the reports that Russia had presented an ultimatum for the restoration of the Emperor, the displacement of the Empress Dowager and the severe punishment of Prince Tuan. The first impression among officials here was that such a course was quite inconsistent with Russian policy, which has thus far been strongly favorable to the Empress Dowager. It is said that if the Russian commanders became satisfied that the Empress Dowager was responsible for the internal convulsion, she doubtless would be held to a severe accounting notwithstanding any previous favorable

NEWS FROM PEKIN.

Pekin, Sept. 8, via Shanghai, Sept. 15.—"Li By Associated Fress.

Pekin, Sept. 8, via Shanghai, Sept. 15.—"Li Hung Chang possibility of getting the railroad through before winter sets in, all the Russian forces will be withdrawn and will make Tien Tsin their headquarters. This is causing speculation as to Russia's policy. The occupation of Pekin during the winter is practically impossible for a large body of troops, unless railroad connection can be established. Some favor levelling Pekin to the ground before retiring to Tien Tsin.

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A squadron of the 6th Cavalry will the necessity, which he realizes, of deleave here to-morrow to relieve a native Christian village, which was attacked by Boxers, 46 miles east of Pekin. Several plices to the throne. He is of the

technical and practical knowledge of mining, obtained through service in Brailing out in the subject of the position of the position of the subject of the

sia, too, will furnish the railway from Yang Tau to Pekin.

Regarding Germany's attitude, she will in any case insist on severe punishment being inflicted on the treacherous Chinese authorities, to which purpose the confession of Baron von Ketteler's assignation came opportunely. Germany will not accept Gen. Yung Lu as a peace negotiator, if the charges made against her force of the confession of Baron von Ketteler's assignation came opportunely. Germany will not accept Gen. Yung Lu as a peace negotiator, if the charges made against her force of the place had already surrendered to an officer and eight Bengal lancers and such they stread at the place had already surrendered to an officer and eight Bengal lancers and privilege of offering them the German minister to China, as shown yesters and provilege of offering them the German minister to China, accepting in the Hongkong, Sept. 15.—Orders have been issued for the Third brigade to proceed to Wei-hai-wel immediately.

The German papers are filled with mail correspondence from China, describing in detail events until shortly before the march upon Pekin. All these letters segree in saying that Germany was the only power not permitting looting and the whole country is only ower not permitting looting and the whole swing the surface of the Post Despatch from Memphis, Tenn., The accepting from the private of the Post Despatch from Memphis, Tenn., The accepting from the private of the place to dark the offer through the kindness of many persons who wish to help those who have fought and suffered to make the offer through the kindness of many persons who wish to help those who have fought and suffered to an officer and eight Bengal lancers of the Post Despatch from Memphis, Tenn., The content of the Post Despatch from Memphis, Tenn., The content of the Post Despatch from Memphis, Tenn., The color of the private of the post of the private of the post of the private of the post of the privately for the acceptance of those officers to whom, with their wives or the villa

First Difficulty in Negotiations.

Believes the Allies Should Make a List of Those Responsible.

France and Russia Demand the Complete Disarmament

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 17.—Pennsylvania Stop York.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 17.—Pennsylvania's great strike of anthracite miners is now officially under way. The morning found many thousands of mine workers in the Lackawanna and Wyoming talleys ready for the struggle with the operators, and when the scores of whistles sounded for the day, not enough the were working in the sinking of the big sharft about 40 feet below the 800-foot level, and its weight, of several tons, sy athered terrific momentum in the descent. It tore away all obstructions till it reached the machine bar at the bottom of the shaft. The four men were imprisoned beneath it, but were promptly released. Sefik's wounds were slightly released. Sefik's

Winnipeg, and R. S. Thornton, Delor-

SPINNERS' TROUBLES. The Blame Opinion General That They Will Stop Next Month.

> Manchester, Sept. 14.-The genera opinion is that the spinners will stop universally during the first fortnight in Octoher. Some producers are having re-course to Egyptian and Peruvian cotton to complete their contracts. Mr. Mawdes-ley, leader of the operatives' union, is still disinclined to take a gloomy view of the situation. He thinks that the demand for cotton goods throughout the world is good and that the crisis has reached its height. In his opinion, with the arrival of the new crop, the trouble will diminish and be over before winter sets in. He declares that the federation proposal of stoppage could not be adhered proposal of stoppage could not be adhere to on an organized scale.

FUEL WORKS DESTROYED.

Welland, Sept. 15.—Several large buildings connected with the peat fuel works were destroyed, including very valuable machinery.

Gen. Dewet

Clever Boer Commander Report- They formed in squads and ed to Have Been Shot at Potchefstroom.

Cables Confirm Release of Several Canadians From Hands of Burghers.

pire publishes a Pretoria despatch, dated vesterday (Sunday), stating that it s believed there that Gen. Dewet, the Orange Free State commander, who has their homes for what little household

been received to-day stating that Capt.

Howard, of Lord Strathcona's corps, has been released. He was taken prisoner, by the Boers early in July. He belonged to the Northwest Mounted Police.

A cablegram from Sir Alfred Milner, tinues to run by gravity pressure. dated Capetown, received this afternoon,

Clearing < The Debris

Work of Recovering the Bodies Still Goes on at Galveston.

Pitlable Efforts of Victims to **Recover Their Houshold** Effects,

Water Now Being Supplied by Company to Some Cus-

Galveston, Sept. 15 .- The first real effort to clear away the great mass of debris piled along the beach front for a distance of several miles was begun today. Advertisements were printed in the News, which appeared this morning. asking for hundreds of men and boys to do this work. A multitude responded. promptly put to work, with police and deputy sheriffs in charge. It is hoped that a vigorous prosecution of this work will lead to the early recovery of the bodies still in the debris. That there are still many of them there is no

shadow of doubt. An Associated Press repre traversed the beach for some distance to-day, and the stench at different points was absolutely sickening. Everywhere little groups of men, women and child ren, some of them poorly provided with raiment, were digging in the ruins of Orange Free State commander, who has caused the British so much trouble, is dead, being killed on September 7 near Pochefstroom, by being shot through the lungs. The story of his death comes from his Kaffir servant.

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—A cablegram has been received to-day stating that Capt.

working, but the big mines at Natiteore, Plymouth and Parsons are completely tied up.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 17.—The reports that come from Shenandoah, Ashland, Girardville, Mahonoy City, Tamaqua, Tremont and Minersville indicate that the collieries in this vicinity are at work with a full complement of hands. The Lehigh Coal Co.'s collieries are working as well.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 17.—The collieries operated by the Mineral Union, Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron companies, employing between 9,500 and 10,000 men, were completely tied up this morning by the mine workers going on a strike. At the United Mine, the work ers' headenarters, the leader said 75 per cent. of the men in the above districts had not reported for work. The operations are completed to the man in the above districts had not reported for work. The operations are completed by the mine workers for the winning that the control of the men in the above districts had not reported for work. The operations are completely and Holland also competed, each country being represented by three men. Cooper, McFarland and Banker, constituted the American trio. The distance was 1,500 metres.

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of China.

Recovering From Blow

Business Men of City of Galveston Making a Fresh

Order Has Been Restored, the Rough Element Being

Work of Gathering the Bodies of Victims Still Going

By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, Sept. 13.-Galveston ning blow of last week, and, though the moderate scale. The presence of troops has had a beneficial effect upon the criminal classes, and apprehension of a stre criminal classes, and apprehension of a brief but desperate reign of anarchy now no longer exists. The saloons have at least gone out of business, and every strong-limbed man who has not his own humble abode to look after, is being pressed into service, so that first of all the water service may be resumed, the gutters flushed and streets lighted. The the water service may be resumed, the gutters flushed and streets lighted. The further ruins are dug into, the greater becomes the increase in the list of those who perished as their houses tumbled about their heads. On the lower beach yesterday a searching party found a seore of corpses within a small area, going to show that the bulwark of debris which lies straight across the island conceals many more bodies than have been accounted for. Corpses are being buried when found, without delay. It will be many days yet before all the floating bodies have been found. All along the beach they are being constantly washed up. Whether these are those which were swept out into the gulf and drowned, or are simply the return ashore of some of those cast into the sea to guard against pestilence, there is no means of knowing. In any event the Associated Press correspondent, in a trie across the hav vesterday, counted Associated Press correspondent, in a trip across the bay yesterday, counted seven bodies in the waves, among horses and cattle, the stench from which was

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., via
Houston, midnight.—Efforts were made
this afternoon to pick up the dead bodies
that had floated in with the tide after
having once been cast into the sea. This
was awful work and few men were
found with sufficiently strong nerves to

The steamer Charlotte Alden arrived at noon to-day from Houston with 10,000 loaves of bread and other provisions. The amount of food which has been sent so far has been large, but there are still in the neighborhood of 30,000 people to be cared for on the island.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 13.—Houston now is the haven of many unfortunated people of Galveston, Trains have already brought in between 500 and 1,000 of the control of the control of Galveston, the control of Galveston, the control of Galveston, and a motive crowd of Galveston, with swelled feet and bruised and blackened bodies and heads, were money the refugees. Sometimes there would be a man, wife and child or two, but such cases were rare, flearly all of those who came in having suffered the loss of one or more members of their families. Never were there so many sad hearts. Men hereft of their wives and children, women widowed, children parentiess. It was enough to touch the stoutest heart. Although a week ago stone of more members and are now homeless and penniless, they bore up bravely. Their faces were drawn from mental as well as physical anguish, but there was no whimpering, no complaining. Everything for their comfort and welfare is being done. Many of the refugees had tasted little or no food since Saturday.

From all parts of the united States and some portions of England many; thousands of dollars are pouring into this city for the relief of destitute storm sufferers. Train loads of provisions and clothing are hurrying toward Houston and Galveston.

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over 1,000 dead bodies on the beach at Bolivar, in East bay, and in sight of the salt marshes which line the bay. The party succeeded in burying 40. The others are lying in the water and on the land mixed with the carcases of animals, and all decomposing in the heat, and giving forth a stench which is horrible. Many of these bodies evidently were sweet across the bay from Galveston. Others are of people who lived at Bolivar. It will be necessary to collect and burn the corpses, to prevent the outbreak of an epidemic.

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NOT A RELATIVE LEFT.

Lajunto, Colo., Sept. 13.—C. J. Sealely, a young man of Galveston, Texas, who is in this city, has received a telegram from the mayor of Galveston, informing him of the death of 21 of his relatives, among whom are his mother, two sisters and three brothers. The young man said to-day that he did not believe he had a relative left on earth.

Madrid, Sept. 13.—The Swiss arrested at San Sebastian yesterday, charged with plotting to assassinate a European monarch, is named Walter. He is 30 years of age and was born near Lausanne. His departure from there above three weeks was due to the police searching in an archist centres in consequence of the assassination of King Humbert of Italy.

MINSTRELS KILLED.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13.—A special to the Commercial Appeal from Color.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 13.—The business ed at Mound yesterday afternoon, and of portion of the town of Washington, N.C., 16 occupants, nine are dead and six oth-to-day was entirely destroyed by fire. ers seriously injured, some perhaps The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

VOLUNTEERS RETURNING. Canadians Receiving a Rousing Rece

Special to the Colonist. London, Sept. 13.-The condition of Rev. Dean Lauder, of Ottawa, chaplain of the Canadian House of Commons, who

is ill here, is unchanged. is ill here, is unchanged.

Mr. Burdett Coutts, M.P., entertained the Canadian and Australian soldiers invalided from South Africa at dinner on the occasion of their visit to his residence, Holly Lodge, Tuesday. The M.P. made a speech, in which he referred briefly to the hospital enquiry, which his exposures, as a result of a visit to the field hospitals in South Africa, has instigated.

The war office has been notified that six of Strathcona's Horse, Sergt. Logan and brother and Privates West, Cricks shanks, Jones and Wiggins, at first reported missing, were killed.

The arrival of 60 Canadian soldiers at Charing Cross this morning was at the most unexpected, but wherever on the route to Euston station the boys were recognized, their appearance called for cheers. At Euston the crowd was small, but they gave the Canadians an enthusiastic send-off. They sailed on the Dominion for Canada to-day, They are:

Sergt. W. McLeod, formerly of "B" Squadron, C. D., enlisted with "B" Squadron, Canadian Rifles; Sergt. J. Johnston; Corp. J. W. McTaggart, "F" Co., Quebec; Corp. G. Downey, "E" Co., Montreal; Corp. Jas. Pringle, 71st York Batt, "G" Co., N.B., and P. E. I.; Lance Corp. Geo. Ward, "G" Co., N. B., and P. E. I.; Corp. H. S. Moody, may be private H. D. Moody, 218 McCaul street; Corp. F. Moody, "E" Co., R. C. T.; Pte. W. H. Moodie, Kaslo, B.C., or Pte. G. H. Moodie, Ottawa; Lance Corp. J. Stevenson, formerly of 1st Leicester, enlisted with "H" Co., Nova Scotia; Lance Corp. M. M. Stewart, Q. O. R., "C" Co., Toronto, wounded at Paarde berg.

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Minister of Public Works Tries to Enthuse His Liberal

Intimates That He Will Not Give Up His Place Without

Montreal, Sept. 13 .- Hon. J. I. Tarte the Maritime Provinces. He would say ment to monitaring the work and few men were and with sufficiently strong nerves to nothing against Sir Charles, who was a not the policy of the Liberal party. He said that while the government had not been that the possible to tell, except by the hair, hen any hair is visible, whether they we those of whites or negroes:

Every effort is being made to induce the policy of the Liberal party. He said that while the government should be judged on the main lines of their policy. The country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country was prosperous." I remain in the country was prosperous. "I remain in the country when any hair is visible, whether they are those of whites or negroes:

Every effort is being made to induce people to leave Galveston, and no one, no matter what his business, unless he is in direct charge of a relief train, can gain admittance to the place. It will be at least a week before there is full communication.

Another train load of provisions and clothing, making the third within the last 24 hours, came here from Houston to night.

MINERS ASSAULTED.

Non-Union Men Employed in the Payne

REFUGEES IN HOUSTON.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 13.—Houston sandon of outrages on non-union men employed at the Payne mine. It is stated that a miner who went into the town the other afternoon was a sandon to the content of Galveston.

"Russia seeks to restore the power of the Empress Dowager and the Emperor, in order to be able to wield her influence through them over the remaining provinces. The dismemberment of China seems almost inevitable. The Empress Dowager has retained Prince Ching's son as a hostage for his father."

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, wiring Wednesday, confirms the report of the uneasy feeling there concerning Germany's intentions toward the Yang-tse provinces, and especially Kiang Nin forts. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says he is in a position to assert positively that the

ANARCHIST ARRESTED.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13.—A special to the Commercial Appeal from Cairo, Ill., says the special car of the Duncan Clarke female minstrel troupe was wreck-

Up-to-Date Styles at **Are After**

of China.

Anxiety of Muscovites to With-

Ldraw Evidently Only a

Territory WEILER BROS. Russia and Germany Have Agreed to Take Slices

Our first consignment of Fall Goods in the Upholstering, Drapery and Curtain line are now on sale, and we can only say that for coloring, artistic effect and value we

Latest Novelties From Paris, Berlin, London.

Germany, according to the same authority, was the first to reply. She based her refusal on the ground that the withdrawal would lead to further trouble and

rages upon missionaries and native converts.

The notice that Russian troops will not evacuate Pekin until some arrangements have been made for the installation of a government to take charge of afairs, is directly in line with the policy the state department has been pursuing in the exchanges with Li Hung Chang, and if this Russian decision is adhered to, it certainly will facilitate the ultimate withdrawal of all of the foreign forces, is the opinion of the officials here. An inference from the Russian statement is that Li's coming to Pekin will be followed by Russia in the hope of making the desired arrangement for the establishment of a Chinese government there. As Li cannot reach the capital from Shanghai, starting to-morrow, inside of a Pekin, Sept. 9.—The Japanese have arrested the assassin of Baron von Ket-

As Li cannot reach the capital from Shanghai, starting to-morrow, inside of a week, it may be that there will be no developments in the international situation within that period of time. The government has not been advised yet that all of the answers to the Russian note have been returned. It is said that all of the powers have been heard from on the subject, but the disposition is to regard their communications not as answers, but raing that the imperial government ordered the commission of the act.

communications not as answers, but rather as argumentative statements, which leave the main issue still open for discussion. This point, however, becomes of diminished importance, in view of the antion.

unminished importance, in view of the announced purpose of the Russian government to modify the terms of its original proposition.

RUSSIA'S INTENTIONS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.—The Russian government adheres to its proposal to evacuate Pekin; and continues to cherish the hope that Germany will end by agreeing to it, and thus induce Great Britain to follow. It is explained, however, that Russia recognizes the impossibility of the allies leaving Pekin unless the Chinese government immediately entered in the comparison of the second se

sosacks killed.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED.
London, Sept. 13.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, wiring on Tuesday, says: "Li Hung Chang has referred an ediet appointing Prince Ching and Gen. Yung Lu additional peace companies on the reviewed by a Mail correspondent in the reviewed the Chinese government immediately en-ters, so that there should not be an inter-val without a government. Russia can-not, therefore, move before the termina-tion of the negotiations now begun be-fore guaranteeing order in Pekin by the installation of a government immediately after the avacuation The Novoe Vremya says quarters have already been secured at Tien Tsin for the Russian troops leaving Pekin. The paper adds that some detachments will march to Taku and remain there, but that the majority will return to Port Arthur or Ta Li Fan for the winter. Arthur of Ta Li Fan for the winter.

A despatch from Saratov says that the despatch of batteries of artillery and the purchase of horses for the use of the Russian army in the Far East have been counterwanded.

to negotiate for the restoration of Emperor Kwang Sui, but not for the punishment of Prince Taun Ling La or Yang Yi, president of the board of war.

"Prince Ching has informed Li Hung Character that a contract that the contract

MILITARY RULE IN PEKIN.

London, Sept. 14.—(4 a. m.)—No light is thrown this morning upon Li Hung Chang's intended movements. The Times has an interesting despatch from Pekin, dated September 4, which says: "Russia has decided to withdraw her legation from Pekin, leaving a military command. The other powers will also withdraw their legations, leaving Pekin under the military control of the allies during the winter at least.

"At a meeting of the generals, the Russian commander announced that Russia would maintain 15,000 troops during the winter. The German commander said that Germany would keep the same number, and the Japanese commander announced that Japan would have 22,000. The British general was not in a position to make an announced ment. There is every indication that Lord Salisbury has decided that our subordinate position in Pekin must become still humbler.

TO GRAB TERRITORY.

Hung Chang declares that he is willing to negotiate for the restoration of Emperor Kwang Sui, but not for the punishment of Prince Taun Ling La or Yang Yi, president of the board of war. "Prince Ching has informed Li Hung Chang that a certain power proposed foun conditions to be accepted before agreeing to an armistice: The neutralization of Tien Tsin, the creation of Heh Lang Kaing is a buffer state, the placing by the powers of international garrisons at the treaty ports and the execution of Boxer chiefs."

TO PROTECT LIVES.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Minister Wu has received a cablegram from Li Hung Chang answering the hope expressed in the American note of a few days ago that his powers were sufficient to protect American lives and interests in China. Part Li says he has that power and will see that the protection is given.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED.

Yokohama, Sept. 12.—A Japanese of different Chosong, Korea, reports that two

TO GRAB TERRITORY.

"In the best-informed quarters the opinion is expressed that Russia and Germany are acting in accord, Russia seeking the definite alienation of all territory north of the Great Wall, and Germany the annexation of Shan Tung, Kiang Su, and the Yang Tse province. "Eussia seeks to restore the power of

with sted with long to a six of the four conditions proposed by a certain power as the basis of negotiations, says he has it from a Pekin source usually reliable that Prince Ching has already begun to negotiate, but the second condition is the treatment of the Manchurian provinces, including the Liao Tung Pekin.

Washington To PEKIN.

Pekin, Aug. 26, via Taku, Sept. 10, and Shanghai, Sept. 11.—The Japanese found Prince Ching, leader of the Conservative pro-foreign party, in the western hills, 20 miles distant. They are holding him there with a view of a conference, and in hope that he may establish communication with the Empress Dowager. Hongkong, Sept. 13.—The British infantry on the transports which recently at this place. The cavalry will proceed north.

Washington To PEKIN.

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Portsmouth.

The enlargement of the establishment, will, it is expected, lead to a considerable increase of traffic over the C. P. R. system. It will mean an augmented head-quarters' staff, and in times of emergency the transport of great quantities of material.

The Flight Of Kruger

German Papers Interpret as Tantamount to the End of the War.

us- Vice-Admiral Alexieff arrived last enzo Marques, interpret it as tantamount to the end of the war. The National Zei-

New Professor of Artillery at the Royal Military College.

Kingston, Sept. 13.—Capt. Hewett, B.

REPORTED WRECK Which the Railway Officials Have No

New York, Sept. 13.—The New Orleans despatch concerning the train said to have been struck by the Texas hurricane and wrecked and 85 people killed, was shown to Charles Tweed, of the Southern Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Tweed said that he had never heard of it, and did not believe it was true.

WILL VISIT THE QUEEN.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Sir Frank Lascelles, the British ambassador, who has re-turned from a month's vacation at Hamburg, says the Dowager Empress-Frederick will not come to Berlin for the winter, but will go to Italy again. Before going to Italy she will visit Queen Victoria, if able to do so.

AMERICAN CAPITAL.

railway, and it is fair to give the producers the first supply of labor. Seven thousand Kaffirs are now employed railway, and it is fair to give the producers the first supply of labor.

Seven thousand Kaffirs are now employed on the new railway to Girouard. It has been suggested that the various mining bodies combine to buy £500,000 worth of rolling stock with which to run this railway. Mine owners are adopting this role and they intend to place immediate orders for the delivery in June of 300 trucks and 15 discussing Mr. Kruger's arrival at Lorenzo Marques, interpret it as tantamount to the end of the war. The National Zeiton the delivery that the end of the war. The National Zeiton the delivery that one, for in the event of the end of the war. The National Zeiton the delivery that one massed at Silative the complex of the delivery that the complex of the free government had carried out had been the repeal of the Dominion franching for the producers to the end of the war. The National Zeiton the delivery that the various and 200 engines which are now massed at Silative for the delivery that the various and 200 engines which are now massed at Silative for the delivery that the various and 200 engines which are now massed at Silative for the various and 200 engines which are now massed at Silative for the various and 200 engines which are now massed at Silative for the various for the

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What Sir Chas. Really Said

Fully Explains an Utterance Frequently Misquoted by the Liberals.

Only Anti-Election Pledge That the Government Has Carried Out.

Napanee, Sept. 13 .- Sir Charles Tupper and party arrived here to-day and adevacuation proposal of the Russian government has been averted for a time matter has beene averted for a time matter has beene averted for a time matter has beene again the object of attention. The order to Gen. Chaffee to leave at once, which are expected in some quarters, did not issue to-day. Instead earnest efforts are making to arrange the preliminaries for negotiations, which are expected to settle the Chinese in oversitions and the only doubt that now exists is as a his sability to redeem his pledge and order American interests and stop out office where the course of his address, answered the statement he had been charged with using—"Laurier is too English for me." Under the course of his address, answered the statement he had been charged with using—"Laurier is too English for me." Well, it is its intenstications with the representatives of the may head that it is proposed to course of his address, answered the statement he had been charged with using—"Laurier is too English for me." Well, it is its intenstication to make important additions to the four additional to the four course of the course of his address, answered the statement he had been charged with using—"Laurier is too English for me." Well, it is address, answered the statement he had been charged with using—"Laurier is too English for me." Well, it is its intenst and the full of t dressed an open air gathering in the af-

Pretoria, Sept. 4.—The mines of Johannesburg which are at the producing stage are able to start the crushing of ore already developed immediately. Only a moderate numbers of workers need return, as the mills can be operated effectively without a full complement. Development work at these mines will be delayed probably for three menths, and this will not interfere with the general running of the ""."

The mines and machinery are all in good condition and pumping is proceeding. It's expected that the mines with the most water in them will be emptted within three months. One important mine has 1,300 feet of water in ft. The mines which are not now at the producers of the construction of spurs from the producers of the construction of spurs from the Rand to the Vereenighn railway, and it is fair to give the producers before the producers of the construction of spurs from the Rand to the Vereenighn railway, and it is fair to give the producers before the producers of the construction of spurs from the Rand to the Vereenighn railway, and it is fair to give the producers of the construction of spurs from the Rand to the Vereenighn railway, and it is fair to give the producers of the construction of spurs from the ground the producers of the construction of spurs from the Rand to the Vereenighn railway, and it is fair to give the producers of the construction of spurs from the ground Kaffres are now employed.

Seven thousand Kaffres are now employed the labour to adopt inter-Imperial preferential trade.

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enzo Marques, interpret it as tantamouat to the end of the war. The National Zeiting says this remains true if Mr. Kruger is only absent to make efforts for the intervention of Europe.

The Vissische Zeitung observes: "The friends of the Boers must reconcile them selves to the fact that the Boer power of selves to the fact that the Boer power of resistence is definitely broken."

Lorenzo Marques, Sept. 13.—Kruger telegraphed his wife to join him before sailing, but she replied that her health will not permit. It is reported that Command of the Transvaal forces

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solves to make efforts for the dengines which are now massed at Silating branchise Act. They did that because the months to replace them. This would also affect the mines, as they could not be worked fully without supplies and coal, and it would be impossible for tile population to exist.

The coal consumption on the Rand in ordinary times is 115,000 tous a month. It is estimated that the white population of the Rand is now 39,000. Two-thirds of this number are foreigners, and the natives number about the same as in ordinary times is 115,000 tous a month. It is estimated that the white population of the Rand is now 39,000. Two-thirds of this convention for Muskoka, held here to number about the same as in ordinary times and the natives and definitely provention for Muskoka, held here to day, R. J. Watson was selected as a candidate for the riding, The Impacial Covenance of the command of the Transvaal forces.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Meteorological Office

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Canadian Clergyr Practising On In New Ha

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From New York Sun, The Rev. George I be remembered as the Yale 'Varsity eleven become a firm believe cure for inebriety, cigarette smoking an ills that flesh is heir first minister who h tific believer in hypo one of the first men practise hypnotism diseases enumerated Cutten has been wor two years and h notic treatment for he has kept the matter not done this because it become known that hypnotism, but because it would be wise to we fected a long series of ing any announcen

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as to obtain representation in ial parliament. This means rial parliament. This means he work of a national character for Canada at Ottawa would ted at Westminster. In other nada would abandon its rights t, self-governing colony in re-ne privilege of being taxed by al parliament to do what the supporting British interests il myself," said Sir Charles, ast be done as a free act of a independent people. Canada seived from the crown the coneceived from the crown self-gov-of the absolute right of self-gov-and Great Britain having been by legislation of power to levy and Great Britain having been by legislation of power to levy ng of taxation upon any self-gov; colony, I would be a traitor to aye, I would be worse, I would itor to Britain and the dearest in-of Britain, if I every for a single would tolerate such an invasion would tolerate such an invasion ee government that Canada pos-ich as Laurier proposes." (Ap-

the government had carried out en the repeal of the Dominion se Act. They did that because

MINATING CANDIDATES. Sept. 13.—Nelson Conserva-night elected delegates to the on convention for Yale-Cariboo, eld at Revelstoke on Saturday, egates chosen were J. E. Anna-acob Dover, W. E. McCandlish, forrison, Fred. Starkey and John n. lale, Sept. 13.—At the Liberal tion for Muskoka, held here to-

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ate for the riding,
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Jounty since 1887, has declined reaction, despite the fact that he has
resented with a numerously signed
acting him to run again. It is a asking him to run again. It is t Mr. Campbell has another con-cy in view, likely West York, he will try to defeat Hon. Clarke

ro, Sept. 13.-The Liberals of eterboro have chosen J. H. Mc-of this place, to oppose James Conservative member, at the oming general elections.

don, Sept. 13.—The East Middle-Conservative Robertson and MacMahon this ng, and was dismissed with costs. onto, Sept. 13.—The West Elgin on petition against the return

nid, Liberal, was dismissed

EEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS Meteorological Office,

Victoria, Sept. 5 to 11; 1900. eek opened with an extensive area atmospheric pressure over the pro-nd central in Alberta. This passed to the east and was succeeded on to the east and was succeeded or ay evening by a low area from the which crossed the porthern part of On Friday an extensive high reloped over Alberta, while a rather cd low area hovered over the greatof British Columbia, causing pa weather and showers on Su then the barometer has remained ately high in this atentic and some lingly fine days have been enjoyed, sek closing with bright, clear weather. fires have been prevalent

ria reports nearly 66 hours of bright e and 01 of an inch of rainfall. The temperature, 77, occurred on the od the lowest, 48, on the 10th. meinster reports rainfall, 34 inch. temperature, 76; on the 11th; lowest, 5th and 10th. ops reports .20 inch of rain; highest ature, 74, on 7th and 9th; lowest,

h. 8th, 10th, and fith. kerville reports no rainfall; highest erature, 72, on fith; lowest, 34, on the Northwest Territories and Mani-

the rainfall has been very considerable ig the week, and temperatures have only moderately high. BURONIC FLAGUE.

tawa, Sept. 13.—Dr. Montizambert, has arrived at Vancouver from Yu-has telegraphed the department of iculture that he will have an inter with Dr. Fagan regarding bubonic

COURTESY IN BUSINESS

om the Norfolk (Va. Landmark. solemn truth, what this workaday ld needs is a return to the courtesy our ancestors, who always had time sign themselves with a "Believe me, aunt," and to begin their letters steemed and honored Sir." If leis-was scant in the old days, these ms were abbreviated; but the abbreviion conferred the idea perfectly and id to the reader, in effect, "He that tote had more of politeness than he had time, and he did his best." The ouble with mankind to-day is not a perfluity of manners, but the painful beense therof.

that he does not have a pain and they gradually make him believe that the pain does not exist. This is what hypnotism does, only it does not attempt to go beyond the bounds of science and reason.

"I believe that a minister of the Gospel could not take up a better study than that of hypnotism. I will even go further. I believe that it would be a good thing for ministers who intend to work among inebriates and fallen humanity in general to cultivate the power of hypnogeneral to cultivate the power of hypno-tism. I believe that a minister who

Mr. Softleigh—Is that so? Mr. Sappeigh—Yes, indeed. Why, she has refused me nine times.—Baltimore Ameri-

THE HARNESS HORSE. Famine in Good Horseflesh Said to B On In the East.

tism. I believe that a minister who studies hypnotism can use it for great moral good.

"I frankly admit that there is a danger practising hypnotism, it it is used unscientifically and for the purpose of accomplishing freak tricks. But contrary to the general impression, hypnotism cannot be used to compel people to commit crimes, such as they would not ordinarily commit. The many reports of the use of hypnotism for such purposes are almost entirely untrue. The limit of hypnotism seems to be bounded by the moral sense of the subject. A man should also That the famine in desirable and eyen

Moral Lies
Of Hypothesis
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above, and not only the theman manaches but an example of professional keenness set, the routine is likely to make a popu-lar regimental officer, but not a well-equipped soldier able to rise superior to difficulties in the field.

"I notice that a bear took possession a Canadian backwoods brewery the "What did the employes do—quite the they rallied and rushed the

growler.

The Pug—You look sour.
The Bulldog—And I feel so. The boy is using my muzzle as a baseball mask and the girl is wearing my collar as a belt.—Chicago News.

Larvy—Th' jude's potent lithers hov London toes.

Denny—Yis, but they hov cork soles.—Chicago News:

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"Now, don't get the plague," sweet old my belladonn plasters for seastlenses where the consumers have undeniably some interests, but none that should be designed and was some sold if you-rig you feel blinkers, and the sold self. They are should said. They get essele, and the sold self of the consumers have undeniably some interests, but none that should be designed and was some some state of the workingmen. The consumers interests essential inchesps and some street of the workingmen to work for the same rate of wages as exists in cheaps. Another slience fell on the company of the same rate of wages as exists in cheaps. Another slience fell on the company of the same rate of wages as exists in cheaps and the workingmen will be completed to work the long hours which of the workingmen will be completed to work the long hours which of the workingmen will be completed to work the long hours will be completed to work the long hours which of the workingmen will be completed to work the long hours which the workingmen will be completed to work the long hours which of the workingmen will be completed to work the long hours which the workingmen will be consumers in the workingmen will be consumers to the workingmen will be covered that it was time to go down it will be consumers in terests. The same and the work in the same rate of the consumers in terests as criticism of the province of the province of the consumers in the workingmen will be consumers in the workingmen will be covered that the consumers in terests. The consumers in the province of the province of wages are tries in cheaps and the workingmen will be consumers in terests. The consumers in the consumers in the workingmen will be consumers in the province of the prov

opportune time, and the question for the workingman to consider is whether he wishes the tariff to be juggled with so that the foreigners can rush their cheap goods on the market, and force us into a struggle with capital, or work the same hours and the same low wages as exist in cheap producing countries.

MECHANIC.

"Mrs. Sadleigh says she has drained the cup of sorrow. What is her cup of sorrow?"

"I wouldn't think you'd ask that after looking at her husband's mug."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

this morning by an explosion of bituminous rock during the process of heating the
substance preparatory to laying it on the
streets.

The health officers of Vancouver came
upon a shocking den of filth yesterday—
the home of one Creswell, in the east end
of the city. In the room visited there
were five children, all naked and cased
in dirt. There was no furniture in the
room beyond a greasy, half-worn mattress, and the floor and walls were covered with filth and dirt. Coming from
the fresh air it was almost impossible to
breathe, owing to the stench. Creswell
is said to be a good workman and able
to earn large wages.

The Vancouver board of trade have appointed Capt. Tatlow a delegate to the
good roads convention to be held at Kamloops. The board have further delayed
the discussion of the question of better
steamship service to the North, awaiting
necessary data. The board received a
letter from George R. Maxwell, stating
that in compliance with the request of,
the board, he would do all he could to induce Mr. Busby, of the Canadian customs at Skagway, to hold his position,
owing to his efficient service as Canadian
customs officer at that point.

Mrs. D. Ford, sister of Mrs. James
Stark, of Vancouver, read in the papers in Vancouver the news of the terrible disasters in Texas. Mrs. Ford's
children are living in Galveston, Texas,
and as no word could be got to that city
by wire, Mrs. Ford took the first train
to Texas, accompanied by her nephew,
Mr. Ernest Stark.

Capt. Pittendrigh was taken suddenly ill while preparing to leave for Steveston to hold court. For some days it
was thought he would not recover, but,
to-day he is reported much better.

The new building inspector's duties will
be very onerous. Besides acting as assessor, he must examine all buildings under erection or repair; all places where
danger from fire is feared; inspect all
building plans; keep a record of all complaints and of all plans submitted; grant
building permits, and refuse building permits when the speci



stituencies are corrupt to such an extent

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which the persons speaking or writing

COAST-KOOTENAY.

Brewer in yesterday's Colonist revive interest in the project for the construction of a railway from the Coast to Kootenay. Mr. Brewer is not specially optimistic in inclined to be conservative, and, therefore, what he says about the future of the Similkameen country is well worth men and all others within whose duty or interest it is to promote such projects as will bring the trade, or at least a por tion of the trade of that part of the province to the Coast cities. The people of tion predictions. It has been careful to Victoria and Vancouver have learned avoid this even in local contests, when it that trade will not come to him who could be assumed to have a pretty good waits, but that eternal vigilance is the idea of how things were going. This price of commercial safety. If the C. P. general rule was partially departed from the securing of the necessary government and to bring about the immediate construction of the much-talked-of Coast-the enthusiasm so necessary to success, Kootenay line.

THE REFORMATORY.

formatory were either directly or indirect-Orders. formatory were either directly of indirectly inspired by the government or any member thereof. Our sole desire was to have the subject presented in all its bearings, and the request that our Vancouver contemporaries should express their views was not intended as a guide to the government in any action it may take, but solely for the purpose of bringing out any information not in the possession of the people of this city. It has had this effect, for the News-Ad-like its reputation for reliability. Once let

The necessary conditions for the establishment of an efficient Reformatory can certainly be secured in the vicinity of this city, either on wild public land, mand, and its value as a business entergouising clearing and militarity and mand, and its value as a business enterground of the conditions of the political exigencies of its friends accomplete in south Africa, was sent home from conducted decently and on principles. It cannot be, then Canadians are unit of received a conducted decently and on principles. It cannot be, then Canadians are unit of received accomplete in south only \$3 to pay his received and the content political experiment.

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THE NEED OF CHURCHES

loved each other there would be no need of churches." This is an expression of churches." This is an expression of opinion that looks very much wiser upon its face than it is in reality. It is really the face than it is in reality. It is really the face than it is in reality. It is really the face than it is in reality. It is really the face than it is in reality. It is really the face than it is in reality. The son of another there we have a frank admission by an officer of the Imperial forces, based to get an opportunity to cook for a mining crew. The son of another there we have a frank admission by an officer of the Imperial forces, based to get an opportunity to cook for a mining crew. The son of another there is reason to develop them. There is an expression to develop them. There is reason to develop them. cle. It does not mean as much as does the old proverb, "If wishes were horses, beggars might ride," for the latter demonstrates the folly of wishes which have no fruition in action, while Marie Corelli's phrase states a proposition which may or may not be true. We fancy that it would not be difficult to point out a use for churches, even under such Edenic and the provided and the proposed to apply the funds so generously contributed, if the f conditions as the talented lady referred existence of metal side by side with stone to suggests. But all men do not love implements needs to be explained in Mr. Kemp, President of the Toronto each other, and there are no signs on the some way. At first sight it suggests two Board of Trade and a possible Conservahorizon indicating such a consummation periods of occupation. The wood is of tive candidate for East Toronto, has reto be anywhere near at hand. Men are a species now found within a thou- turned from Great Britain, where he has upon somewhat better terms with each sand miles of the ruins, and its use in the een attending the Congress of Chambers other than they used to be, but they are building suggests a climatic change since of Commerce of the Empire. It was Mr. a long way from entertaining sentiments the builders employed it. On the other Cemp, who suggested the appointment of towards each other in which bitterness, hand, there is a red stone in the edifice, a deputation to wait upon Lord Salisburg prejudice and selfishness have no share. which is not known to exist nearer than in relation to commerce with the Empire Hence there seems to be a good deal of the Gulf of California, and this implies It will be remembered that the British energy wasted in speculating, even in a that building materials were brought Premier declined to receive the deputanovel, as to what might or might not be from a distance. No explanation of the tion on the ground that no good would likely to be realized for a good many than that slaves were used as carriers, tion at the present time. Mr. Kemp centuries to come. There is a need of can be given from what evidence is so says: "Canada occupies a unique posichurches to-day, as great need as ever, far at hand. The carriage of such a tion in reference to this whole question. and perhaps a greater need than they quantity of material by men implies a The people of Canada have set the are able to satisfy, for the churches have very great population. In the ruins corn example and are rather forcing the not kept pace with the fruits of their has been found, having been charred and question upon the attention of the Britown labors. While there is an immense so rendered imperishable. This corn is ish public." He regards the future acamount of work to be done on the of a different variety to any now known, tion of the Australian Commonwealth as did not need to do so. The former are is alleged that the people are being sysplane where so many triumphs have and neither it nor any other grain could very important in this connection. The been gained in the past, there are higher be grown in the vicinity sufficient to sus- impression he gathered from conversalevels which are not as fully exploited tain the population which would reas they might be, and as they must be, quire such a structure. This implies a present at the Congress, is that the if the churches are to retain their hold climatic change, unless we suppose that future policy of the Commonwealth will on mankind.

diverse in its character than it was in an inhospitable spot. Under any ex- If Mr. Kemp is accurate in his forethe early days of the foundation of planation that may be offered, the exis-Christianity, and there seems to be tence of the edifice proves that a great it necessary to watch very carefully the lacking the apostolic faculty of adapta- population existed when it was built, and course of Australian tariff legislati tion to the conditions to be dealt with.

Thus, when Paul saw an altar to "The isting neighboring tribes shows that Unknown God," he did not declare to the race which built it has either become the people that they were all misguided extinct or has migrated elsewhere. Wr. Kemp thinks, to talk about anything the people that they were all misguided extinct or has migrated elsewhere. "Whom ye ignorantly worship, him will canals and reservoirs, constructed on cor-I declare unto you." When the self-sty-rect engineering principles; also structed to towards such a consummation. The led successors of the Apostle find some- tures which appear to have been used for development of inter-imperial trade is a thing dedicated to or recognizing the Un-smelting metals. Much pottery is found, most laudable object, and it has in the known God, they condemn those how are also blankets, the latter being so extreme- Conservative party its strongest responsible for it either as heathen or ly fragile with age that they fall to dust most consistent advocates. atheists. If they happen to live in China at a touch. and have derived their conceptions of All these things do not seem reconcil-

by what sort of ritual or lack of it.

ELECTION PREDICTIONS.

The Colonist does not indulge in ele-R. line from the East extended into the in the election of 1898, when this paper but as deliberate propositions they are, we think, injurious. We can understand en in supposing that the references in the before them; but we cannot imagine Colonist to the site of the proposed Resuch a statement being made in General

to the government in any action it may know to be true. Yet this very thing is is its reputation for reliability. Once let it go abroad that it cannot be depended

other object than to see the institution many places they are standing to a con- quire some provision for their journey. in question located in the most advan-siderable height. The house had several Some one seems to have had authority to In her latest story, "The Master Chris- found. There are also remains of stone timable privilege of sleeping upon wood- to support life, says: In her latest story, "The Master Christopher of the story, the story, the story, the story, the story, the story, the story the story, the story the story, the story the story, the story the story the story, the story the s

The work of the churches is more cause, the great building was erected in ish products after a time.

SENSELESS CANVASSES. The Unknown from tradition, it is the able with the theory that they were the Some of our contemporaries are taking correct thing to class them as heathen, product of one race, and seem to point to a great deal of needless trouble in de- couver to Ketchikan, which is the last to attend to the matter, but if not, whose and, if they cannot be converted other successive periods of occupancy. Were fending Sir Charles Tupper from any place she was heard from in thirty is it?

wise to try what modern ordnance will do; if they live in what we call civilized countries and get a glimpse of The Unknown through the medium of science, they are condemned as atheists. Yet were the original inhabitants metal workers, and were these in turn mere waste of time; space and good that her speed was a trifle under 20 the Revelstoke Herald that in twenty printer's ink. Indeed, we are unable to the running time between Seattle and the running time between Seattle and Skagway will be 54 or 56 hours. If a probable than that. there can only be one Unknown God, workers, and were they driven away by countercharges reflecting upon the senti-The statements made by Mr. W. M. whether He was guessed at by the phil-climatic changes to be succeeded by a ments of our public men as citizens of plying between the head of Vancouver race less advanced, and these by others Canada and subjects of the Queen. It ancient teachers of Eastern Asia, or still more degraded? There is unlimited ought to be taken for granted, until the would be cut down to 30 hours, and a faintly descried by science, or made scope for the imagination, and so far as contrary has been specifically shown, that manifest in Christ. He is "One, yes- is now known, no evidence exists from all men are loyal to their country. Pos- less than 40 hours from Skagway. By terday, to-day and forever," and we re- which the actual historical facts can be sibly there are few men in public life close and fast connection between Na- imum advantage to the Conservative spectfully submit that the great effort of ascertained. This must not, however, be who, if judged by isolated remarks, could naimo and Vancouver, the same time cause." This is simply a bald untruth. the churches ought to be to declare to taken for granted. There are traditions not be made appear guilty of utterances men "Him whom they ignorantly wor- in Mexico and Central America of a mi- little short of treasonable. In the heat consideration at the hands of business ship," no matter under what name or gration of people from the north, and the of, an election campaign or the enbuilders of the ruined cities of Yucatan thusiasm of the moment during a parliahave left written memorials, which one mentary debate, when there is no time day may be deciphered. These may let to weigh words very carefully, and when us into the secret of ancient North Am- statements are made in connection with erican civilization. The key to them has omething else that has been said or done yet to be discovered, but there is a pos- and must be interpreted accordingly, sibility that one may be forthcoming. men say things, which if disassociated

When Cortez landed on the shores of from their surroundings, mean something Mexico, he came in contact with the very different to what was intended and Mayans. He found them in possession of understood at the time. To judge a literature purporting to give the his- whether a man or a party is loyal to the Similkameen valley, and it lines from the south are allowed to tap the same region who thought they were in a position to without connection being made by the shortest possible route with the Coast, the campaign its observations on the those cities will have a very hard time to secure any of the business of the transmountain region. We think, therefore, that the identity of interests of to question very greatly the wisdom of the campaign its observations on the time in Europe, that the over-zealous time in Europe, that the over-zealous of the members of both political parties accompanying the expedition destroyed every record they could get their are thoroughly loyal to Canada and the hands on. It is possible that some one Empire. Victoria and Vancouver on this very making definite or even approximately important matter ought to be equal to definite claims as to the result of any glyphics into Spanish and that some day this connection, and that is that the

Several of the Mayan tablets have been given to savants to be deciphered, if poshow a leader on the battlefield may, as sible, and impressions have been taken of they are. Judged by what such people inscriptions on monuments for the same have vociferated during the last thirty The News-Advertiser is quite mistak he exhorts his men to carry a position, inscriptions on monuments for the same have vociferated during the last thirty tell them that they will sweep the foe purpose. But the investigators are gropy years, Canada has been governed by as ing in the dark as yet. Perhaps there bad a lot of scoundrels as ever were at may be some people remaining in the for- large in a civilized community, and, what est fastnesses of Yucatan or Hondu who is even worse, the people not in power can furnish a clue to the riddles. When have been fully as abominable as the this is discovered, the world will have others. Besides this-and it is still more a new field opened full of vast interest, serious than the villainy of our public and we may learn the history of the men-we have been told that the con-

ruined cities of North America. RED TAPE AND TOMFOOLERY.

stories and is constructed upon correct give a man \$3 to pay for his living across architectural principles. Beams of wood the continent. What an absurdity such are in place and bars of iron have been a thing is! Three dollars and the ines-

cessary under conditions that are not means employed in transportation, other result from the discussion of the ques for purposes of defence, or some other be protective, with a preference to Brit-

but said to the men of Athens: In the same neighborhood are drainage timely always to bring about inter-im-

ne will give the public excellent service. FAST TIME TO THE NORTH.

The Dolphin made the run from Van-

hard, but beneficient, necessity.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

could be made to that city. Given such a connection we are sure the British Columbia cities would get a very much for the bereavement which they sus larger share of the northern passenger tained in the E. & N. accident. Youn raffic than they now enjoy. Is there any good reason why such a connection should not be established in the very near future, and if so, what is it?

We have not said very much lately about the railway to the north end of ment Agency has made a new investthe Island, having been of the opinion ment in Victoria city debentures. See that it was well to rest a little while ing that this agency has, if not the largupon what had already been said and est, certainly the most diversified interdone in this behalf, but this perform- est in Victoria real estate, and knows ance of the Dolphin, which is nothing the value of our securities as well as at all extraordinary, and can easily be any one, this purchase speaks well for We hope to see the day when, ket. by fast trains on the Island and fast steamers on the sea, a traveller can go from Victoria or Vancouver to Skagway 35 hours, or to White Horse within two days. This would mean a trip to Dawson in four days which would be pretty good work. There is nothing at all insuperable in the obstacles to be overcome in order to achieve this.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

from a major in the Imperial army, now serving in South Africa, where he has seen much of the fighting, and has permitted the Colonist to make the following extracts:

You will, I am sure, be delighted to parching and powers of endurance and which the persons speaking or writing thappen to be opposed—always wins its sion House Soldiers' Fund, the Candian Patriotic Fund exceeds \$1,000,000, and Finance' Minister Fielding boasts of a surplus of more than selection campaign in Canada without the opposition parties accusing the S8,000,000; yet W. H. Brooking, of New Westminster, a member of the First Canadian Contingent, who had the missing the selections by actual purchase of votes.

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There are over £1,000,000 in the Man-happen to be opposed—always wins its fighting qualities one hears spoken of an devery turn. Indeed, they have bested town our or more than one occasion. You would be utterly surprised, at least I was, if you could see, as I have seen, the way in which they have picked up soldering. Their esprit-de-corps is a lesson and an example in very truth to all our regiments. The edition of the coloniation of the coloniation of the very turn. Indeed, they have bested town of our Imperial regular regiments to a

which they are adapted. The Rossland This compliment to the soldierly qual-Miner, after mentioning how in England ities of the Canadians is all the more val-Among these were two ex-captains of the can turn out whenever they are needed ines, and ex-lieutenant of artillery, a half to fight the battles of the Empire.

come of Sandhurst graduates and an excommander of H. B. M. navy. The sons of lords, to the number of about half a dozen, have labored with pick and shovel in the mines here, and one is at present a laborer in the Le Roi. There have been hearistics to the number of half a cently miblished that unless complete in the surpless of the so-called ex-presidents of the republic of Cuba declares in a letter republic of Cuba declares in a letter republic of the so-called ex-presidents of the so-called the abover in the Le Roll. The layer of the rumber of half a cently published that, unless complete inmarked impression upon the community. even, several physicians, and men of aldependence is given the island at a very A sad feature of his death is that his most every known trade, profession and legree in life have been compelled to get lown to first principles, viz., pick and lown to first principles. less, and when a fit is on them they pay There is nothing in any way discredit- no attention to any other consideration ible in this. To the Western man, than a desire to accomplish their object. whose opinion is worth anything at all, The rebellion preceding that which led the fellow who shoulders his pick and to the war between the United States shovel, and goes to work for a day's and Spain lasted ten years. As grievous wage, is vastly more honorable than the complaints are made against the manne other, who, when hard-up, hangs around in which the United States officials ar hope of getting a soft job of some administering affairs, as were ever made and work like a man, because his father grossest corruption are numerous, and it the men who have made the West, and tematically robbed by those whose duty not a few cases can be cited, where they it is to protect them. What the United have in time come to occupy a far proud- States will do in the event of a revolt er position than that which they temporarily abandoned, under the stress of existing in Cuba cannot very easily be determined in advance. Will the order go forth to leave the island to its own de vices? This would be the natural thing to do, if there were any certainty that the Yesterday's Gazette contained notice islanders would not make a bad mess of of the appointment of Mr. John B. Mcthings. The United States cannot af-Killigan to the position of Surveyor of ford to have a country like Cuba, so close Taxes and Inspector of Revenue, the to its borders, become a hotbed of connew office created by the legislature at fusion. On the other hand, what will the late session. In congratulating Mr. become of the declaration that govern-McKilligan upon his appointment, the ments derive their authority from the Colonist wishes to say that a more comconsent of the governed, if it is necessary petent man for the position could not impose United States control upon have been selected. His business ex-Cuba by the use of military force? The perience specially fits him for the duties problem is exceedingly difficult, but it of the office, and we have no doubt that cannot be shirked.

The school authorities are displaying a lecidedly leisurely spirit in making preparation for the Macdonald-Sloyd school. Perhaps it is not their busines

The Times says that it is well known that considerable money for use as bribery fund "arrived in Victoria and

There will be much sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders and family Saunders had many friends in the community, and his death will be much re gretted.

The British Columbia Land & Invest beaten by boats specially constructed for the city's credit, especially in view of the speed, brings the matter up in a new straitened condition of the money mar-

> Make a memo. of the fact that the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia will hold an exhibition at New Westminster on October 2nd, and be sure to take it in. The exhibition will close on October 5th. on October 5th.

Dr. Leyds proposes to continue the war. Leyds has done more fighting with CHATHAM STREET-Cottage and double his mouth than any man during the pres-Lt.-Col. Prior has received a letter ent century, but he has taken good care from a major in the Imperial army, now to keep out of harm's way. Next to

A commission has been appointed to adhear that the Canadian contingents out here have won unstinted and golden opinions from everyone. Their splendid construction of a portion of the what is now the Intercolonial railway. This

George M. Perine, a San Francisco mining man, has just returned from the professional men have often to engage in uable because it was not written for Copper River, Alaska, and he cannot haymaking or other farm work, in order publication, but is an opinion expressed say too much about the mineral prosby a thoroughly impartial observer to a pects of that region. He describes the copper deposits as of extraordinary rich-

> planning to give his services free during the winter evenings to the instruction in practical assaying of all persons who chose to learn. In the short time he resided in South Wellington he made a marked impression upon the community wife and daughter only recently arrived at South Wellington, and their new home was just about completed. The Colonist extends to them an expression of deep sympathy. Mr. Fisher accompanied the recent legislative excursion to Comox, and made many friends.

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Mr. W. M. Brewer Visit to the Sin District

Coast Cities Must They Will Lo Trade

William M. Brewer, has returned from a visi meen district. In a night he said:

"The first thing that observer in going into country is that the pe independent of the Coa Victoria and Vancouver ess they get a short lin before cor the country below lished with Winnipeg and Spokane

in the South.

"The next thing is the of the country for prosideal conditions with re In the Nicola and Similar in governal place." besides in several place valley, the district has its own slaughter house orchards, its own veget own dairies, its own colimestone. Consequently try becomes more easily ing will be conducted up pleasant circumstances a mical conditions than are everything has to be carr "In Lower Nicola, near Nicola river, and about 1 tude above Spence's Brid first ground prospected south of the C. P. R. field here that originall Garesche, Green & Co. pears to be a good grade and I am informed by Vancouver, that tests she suited for coking.

suited for coking.
"Near this coal field, and Mill creek and the ing the watershed between the have recently been discognided by the second of gold-copper ore. Betw and the head of Otter cr and the head of Otter cre finest cattle ranges to where. It is fully equal tana. This range count a chain of mountains we the Similkameen valley side of Otter creek. There only been very st pected. The first locati a man named Schmidt, kota, and is called the Bi claim. From reports I it possesses merit as a proorth side of Otter cree of mountains extends and on this the Tulam In these mountains and Otter Flat the first loc Otter Flat the first loca during the past sum Cousin Jack group some are claimed to carry values and a little copt done is quite limited, bu show an ore body lying of schistose rock, and The International group mountain, is reported prospects than Cousin ano time to visit it. At Tulameen river, prospect Tulameen river, prospect past season or two hav

carrying galena.
'After leaving Otter coing the Tulameen down tributary called Granite several years placer oper ried on, and where platinum produced by I was found. Two hyd-on the creek, but are on the creek, but are present. I was informe Kemp, author of 'The the United States and Professor Johnson, of full assay outfit, has creek district during tinvestigating for plat investigating for vicinity of the mo the mountains are cipitous than in other district. Low-grade go found, but in consequen percentage of value have done little system ferring to search for

"Near Otter Flat summer a seam of coal coking quality. They a strong syndicate, people connected with "Princeton is the pri district, and at preser mining camp. It has between 200 and 300, three hotels, a livery smith shop, a newspa office and the governr situated at the junction

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STREET—Five-roomed cottage 2x120 for \$1.800; easy terms. Government street. B.C. Land lent Agency, Limited. STREET-Running through to reet, ½ lot, 5-roomed cottage, ment street. B.C. Land & In-Agency, Limited.

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STREET, Beacon Hill-Full nd good 2-story dwelling, \$2,100, heap. Apply 40 Government .C. Land & Investment Agency,

STREET-2½ acres; has been unvation; price \$1.750, \$250 down, on time, with interest at 6 per ply 40 Government street. B.C. Investment Agency, Limited.

N RESIDENCE, with 18 acres all under cultivation; beautiful well stocked with fruit; flowers le trees; sea frontage; only 15 walk from Fort street car; or old with smaller acreage. Apply rnment street. B.C. Land & Int Agency, Limited.

M-11/2 acres, cleared; waterfront; for bungalow; electric light and ipes running past premises; whole of purchase money may remain gage at 6 per cent.; \$3,000. Ap-jovernment street. B.C. Land & ent Agency, Limited.

RING ISLAND, Ganges Harbor-s, good modern dwelling, with all conveniences; daily communica-h Victoria; good fishing and shoot-ty \$1,400. Apply 40 Government B.C. Land & Investment Agency.

SAANICH—Three or four very rms. Call and see our list. Apply ernment street. B.C. Land & In-it Agency, Limited.

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ALT ROAD-Handsome building ust opposite naval recreation about 1½ acres; cheap in order an estate. Apply 40 Government B.C. Land & Investment Agency.

HEAD-Part of section, 84 Vic-istrict; 10 acres; well adapted for ruit or chicken ranch, \$525; easy Apply 40 Government street. B⁹ 1 & Investment Agency, Limited.

A AND LAKE DISTRICTS— 00 acres, within five miles from ice, 200 acres under cultivation; soil; or will sell in lots to suit r; very cheap. Apply 40 Govern eet. B.C. Land & Investment Limited.

DISTRICT—About 50 acres, partly, adjoining a beautiful farm; very oll and level ground; cheap. Apply ernment street. B.C. Land & Int Agency, Limited.

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OSIN DISTRICT—An exceptionally rm of over 300 acres; about 100 inder cultivation, which yields very crops; orchard, etc.; good build-15,000; can arrange to purchase oek implementations. k, implements, etc. Apply 40 ent street. B.C. Land & Invest ency, Limited.

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OTS-Off Oak Bay avenue, good g site, \$500. B.C. Land & Invest-Agency, Limited.

MALT ROAD—Corner lots, all clear-l fenced. Nice building site. B.C. and Investment Agency. Limited. MALT ROAD—9-roomed house, mod-every respect: 1 acre of land, out-ngs, etc., etc., \$5,600.

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TOLMIE ROAD-Opposite Jubilee

BAY-Corner lot and four dwelcheap. Must be sold to close an

Very Promising **Mining District**

Mr. W. M. Brewer Back From a Visit to the Similkameen District.

Coast Cities Must Be Alive or They Will Loose the Trade.

William M. Brewer, mining engineer, has returned from a visit to the Similkameen district. In a conversation last

night he said: "The first thing that strikes a careful observer in going into the Similkameen country is that the people are entirely independent of the Coast cities, and that Victoria and Vancouver will lose all the business that will be developed there unless they get a short line of railway into the country before connection is established with Winnipeg and other points in the Bast, and Spokane and other points

in the South.

"The next thing is the attractiveness of the country for prospectors and the ideal conditions with regard to mining. In the Nicola and Similkameen valleys, besides in several places in the Otter valley, the district has its own granary, its own slaughter house, its own fruit

In the Nicola and Similkameen valleys, besides in several places in the Otter valley, the district has its own granary, its own slaughter house, its own fruit orchards, its own vegetable farms, its own dairies, its own coal and its own limestone. Consequently when the country becomes more easily accessible, mining will be conducted under much more pleasant circumstances and more economical conditions than are possible where everything has to be carried in.

"In Lower Nicola, near the head of the Nicola river, and about 1,200 feet in altitude above Spence's Bridge, we find the first ground prospected in this district south of the C. P. R. There is a coal field here that originally belonged to Garesche, Green & Co. The coal appears to be a good grade of bituminous, and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of and I am informed by C. E. Law, of the watershed of Wolf creek, northerly from the Sunset claim, there are several locations, the line of strike of which is northeast, and it appears from a casual examination that Copper mountain is an event of the plant of a man's hand with the ore bodies on Wolf creek tred to some extent during last summer, and several locations have been made, all of them appearing to possess many of the characteristics of the Wolf creek of the Similkameen valley, on the south side of Otter creek another range of the core work of the characteristics of the Wolf creek of the watershed of the core body both southers and more conditions that the proposed of the core body both southers a and on this the Tulameen river heads. In these mountains and seven miles from Otter Flat the first location was made during the past summer. I saw on Cousin Jack group some sulphides which are claimed to carry gold and silver values and a little copper. The work done is quite limited, but is sufficient to show an ore body lying between walls of schistose rock, and quite persistent. The International group, on the same mountain, is reported to show better prospects than Cousin Jack, but I had no time to visit it. At the head of the Tulameen river, prospectors during the past season or two have located claims carrying galena. Attor greek and follows.

'After leaving Otter creek and follow-

'After leaving Otter creek and following the Tulameen down, we come to a tributary called Granite creek, where for several years placer operations were carried on, and where the supply of platinum produced by British Columbia was found. Two hydraulic plants are on the creek, but are not operated at present. I was informed that Professor Kemp, author of 'The Ore Deposits of the United States and Canada,' with Professor Johnson, of Boston, and a full assay outfit, has been in Granite creek district during the past summer

Professor Johnson, of Boston, and a full assay outfit, has been in Granite creek district during the past summer investigating for platinum. In the vicinity of the mouth of Granite creek the mountains are much more precipitous than in other portions of the district. Low-grade gold ores have been found, but in consequence of their small percentage of value the prospectors have done little systematic work, preferring to search for copper and galena ores.

"Near Otter Flat some prospectors claim to have located during the past summer a seam of coal which is of good coking quality. They claim to represent a strong syndicate, including some people connected with the C. P. R.

"Princeton is the principal town of the district, and at present it is a typical mining camp. It has a population of between 200 and 300, has four stores, three hotels, a livery stable, a black-smith shop, a newspaper, a real estate office and the government office. It is situated at the junction of the Tulameen

was yesterday ordained minister of Drumezier church and parish, Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider the members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and a consider. The members of the Presbytery drove up in a drag from Peebles, and the West in a drag from Peebles, and

visitors who had come from a distance received luncheon in the manse, where Mr. Lindsay Somerville, of Worcester. N. S., presided. It will be remembered that Mr. Somerville had a distinguished career at the university. After finishing the curriculum there, he travelled extensively in the lands of the Mediterranean and in the United States. He wields a ready nea and has written a good deal. ABSOLUTE

Genuine

winter, his townies' will have the oppor-tunity of hearing him. We wish him every success in his beautiful parish; situated as it is in a district full of his-

CHAPTER OF CRIME.

Gaetona Longo Kills Eight Persons and Then Commits Suicide.

Cazerta, Italy, Sept. 14.—Gaetano Longo, on returning from the United States to Pastona, killed his wife in a fit of jealousy, and then two men whom he believed to have had improper relations with her. Having committed the triple crime, he ran amuck, killing five the control working two fetally.

thers and wounding two fatally. He then went to the local cementery and ommitted suicide.

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FOR THE COMPLEXION

and Similkameen rivers. About three miles below on the Similkameen is the townsite of Allison, where there is a bridge across the Similkameen river.

"Opposite Princeton on the bank of the Similkameen coal measures crop out, and there is a seam of lighte six feet thick. This has been driven in on for about 60 feet, and at the face of the tunnel the coal is of much better quality than at the outcrop, and is equally thick. Judging from the outcrop, I think the dip of the seam is towards the south and west, and that the measure is con-

Several Hundred More Bobles Believed to Be Buried Beneath Wreckage.

than at the outcrop, and is equally thick. Judging from the outcrop, I think the dip of the seam is towards the south and west, and that the measure is considerably distorted. There are apparently three seams within a comparatively short distance below the surface. What value the field possesses is problematical, as no prospecting has been done away from the river, and it is of course unknown how far to the south and west it extends. At several points both on the Similkameen and the Tulameen there are outcroppings of lignite. "Following up the Similkameen river, we find it flowing between Kennedy mountain on the one side and Copper mountain on the other, on both of which there are a considerable number of locations made during the past year or two towards the head of the Similkameen. So far as the copper ore on Copper mountain is concerned, undoubtedly there is a very large tonnage of apparently low grade. The main mineralized zone appears to be about 2½ miles long and 600 feet wide. It has been determined by work done on the Sunset claim that the ore continues to a depth of 200 feet, by sinking an inclined shaft at an angle of 57 degrees to the horizon. At that depth contact was encountered between the feldsite and diabase which forms the gangue of the Sunset ore body. Water came in so rapidly that operations could not be continued at that level, and so the owners went to the 150-foot level, where, instead of drifting along the

amount available on either mountain is so small that steam power is out of the question, except by pumping water up from the Similkameen, and it would be much more economical to install an electric plant at the river and transmit the power to the summits.

Rev. Munro Somerville, B. D. Ordained Minister of Drumelzier Church.

The Kirkintilloch Gazette of August 25 contains the following account of the ordination of Rev. Munro Somerville, son of Rev. Thomas Somerville, formerly pastor of St. Andrew's church in this city:

WIDDSPREAD RUIN.

The city still presents the appearance of widespread wreck and ruin. Little has been done to clear the streets of the terrible tangle of wires and the masses of wreckage, mortar, slate, stone and glass that bestrew them. Many of the side walks are impassable. Some of them are littered with debris. Others are so thickly covered with slime that walking on them is out of the question.

and in the United States. He wields a ready pen and has written a good deal, chiefly on the subjects of his travels—universities, gold mines, Oriental literature, etc. He is said to be an interesting lecturer, and as he is to give his lecture on "The Homes and Haunts of Carlyle in Annandale' during the ensuing winter his theory are the state of the control of the

vative Leaders at Belleville.

Belleville, Sept. 14.—Sir Charles Tupper, Hugh John Macdonald and Messrs, Foster and Whitney were warmly welcomed here to-day. There were processions, bands, cheers, even the fire bells ringing out a cheer of greeting. They addressed a large demonstration.

Relieving

The Distressed

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Train Loads of Goods Being
Poured Into City of
Galveston.

Several Hundred More Bobles

Political Carriages and cabs as a means of transportation, and the fieed of the feed of the trolley promises to become a most pressing one when re-building begins.

Among the worst sufferers by the disaster were the churches. Nearly every one of them felt the effect of the storm. Some of them are entirely wrecked, beyond repair.

The work of relief continues. Mayor Jones and his associates are bending every nerve to open a direct line of transportation with Houston, by which they may be enabled promptly to receive the great quantity of provisions which are now on the way to the city.

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CARING FOR THE NEEDY. "I wish to say, however," said Mayor Jones, "we have made such arrange-ments as will make it possible for us to

back yards, squares away from where they originally stood.

Here and there business men have already put men to work to repair the damage done, but in the main the commercial interests seem to be mable to follow the lead of those who show faith in the rapid rehabilitation of the island city.

The appearance of the newspapers to day after a suspension of several days, is having a good effect and both the News and Tribune are urging prompt succoring of the suffering and then equal promptness in reconstruction.

It is difficult to say yet what the ultimate effect of the disaster is to be on the city. Many people have left and some may never return. The experiences of others still here were so frightful that all will not remain if they can conveniently find occupation in other cities.

PANIC IS TEMPORARY.

The bulk of the population, however, is only temporarily panic-stricken, and there are hosts of those who helped to make Galveston prosperous who look upon the catastrophe as involving only a temporary halt in the advancement of the city.

What is most bothering business men at present is what attitude the railroads, and especially the Southern Pacific, will assume with respect to reconstruction. The decision of the transportation lines, will do more than anything else to restore confidence. Ships rode at anchor in front of the city to-day. They had just reached the port, and found the docks and piers damaged so widespread that no necommodation could be given them.

They found sheds torn away, freight cars overturned, and planking ripped off.

The steamships reported ashore in early reports are, saving two, the Norwegian steamer Gyller and the British steamer Norma, still high and dry. No examination is yet possible as to the condition of those still on the sand.

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that the burghers are fighting among themselves at Hot Spruit, and are looting and burning buildings.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—Dr. Miquel is de-lighted at the success of the German loan in the United States, and the New York Life Insurance Company's sub-

200,000,000 marks is disbelieved here. The correspondent of the Associated Press called the Reichbank officials' at-

CHILLIWACK NOTES.

Movement on Foot to Establish a Com bined Butter and Cheese Factory.

He Addresses Them on the Flight of Their Former President.

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Chilliwack, Sept. 10.—Mr. Wells, of Ontarlo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Templer. E. M. Connors and Mr. Paisley have left for the Mount Baker district.

His Honor Judge Bole and Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., came down from New Westminster to attend the county court.

Mr. A. M. Nelson went to New Westminster with the largest shipment of farm produce that he has made for years.

Mr. Kincald addressed a public meeting at Cheam on the 8th inst., on the subject of the proposed cheese and butter factory. Messrs. Gillanders and Parsons, store keepers, are about to dissolve partnership. Messrs. Joseph and Samuel Gibson and Ernest Smedley have left for a prospecting in the state of the proposed cheese and butter factory.

The municipal council sat on the 1st inst. A petition was received from Mr. C. Turner and four others, the same being ap-

BALL PLAYER DEAD.

Eddie Knauft Dies in Philadelphia After a Lingering Illness.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Eddie Knauft, a once famous baseball player, is dead of a broken back, after having lingered in a hospital here for three years and a half. His case is unique in medical history. After retiring from the ball field he became a fireman, and while on duty at a fire was crushed by a falling beam. From that day he lay on a cot in the hospital, and although many eminent surgeons interested themselves in his case, they could find no relief for the sufference of the Athletic Club when that organization won the American Association.

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Philadelphia Agent is proved by about 150 more persons, request ing relief with respect to an overflow of water on their land caused by the prairied raling scheme. It was resolved that the matter should be investigated. The finance committee recommended paymen of \$200 to the forthcoming constitutional conventions and shalf. His case is unique in medical history. After retiring from the bell field to vote.

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A fire was crushed by a falling beam. From the National province

BRITISH ELECTIONS. A London paper's statement that this An Early Appeal to the Country I Anticipated.

London, Sept. 15 .- Lord Salisbury's re

Kruger Is

A Prisoner

Moved to the Governor's Residence at the Instance of British Consul,

French Consul Forbidden Access to the Former Transvaal President.

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ministered in Unfair Manner.

Havana, Sept. 14.-There has been considerable talk among the Conservative

Way of Home Dyeing.

Their Great Superjority Over All Other Ways of Home Dyeing—A Ten-Cent Package Will Color From One to Five Pounds of Goods—Colors That Will Not Wash Out in Strong Soap-

Historical Account of Peculiarties of the!Chinese State Department.

sired to know, before inditing a despatch foreign countries as equals is of subsequent origin. China, indeed, had a Coloquent origin. China, had been instructed by interesting that it wire as the Klapkant. The ministers comprises most of the ministers were brought almost daily intorelation at Pekin. The ministers comprises control origin. China, had been instructed by wire and the capture of Pekin. The ministers were brought almost daily intorelation at Pekin. The ministers were brought almost daily intorelation at Pekin. The ministers were brought almost daily intorelation at Pekin. The ministers were brought almost daily intorelation at Pekin. The ministers were brought prother of the Emperor, became its first president. Under him in 1861 were only ministers, and the accountants some of their early interviews with the "barbarians" make at this late date very ng reading. An instance of an or amusing reading. An instance of an addinary interview between mandarins and a foreign emissary is furnished in the report of Mr. (afterwards Sir Harry) Parkes to Sir Hope Grant:

Mandarins—State the name of your

pedient for "everting external opposition by substituting internal friction," it deserves celebrity. "You know," once said this member of the Yamen, "that the of the department sometimes go plans of the department sometimes a down before the force of outside anta onism. A clever censor or powerful Viceroy gets the ear of the Emperor, who forthwith quashes our wisest has a way of his own to deal with the

to give his opponent a chair in this council for foreign affairs. The Prince knows that, once here, he will not be slow to find out that His Highness's policy is the only possible way of getting along with foreign nations. For that reason, and no other, were Mao and Shen brought into this Yamen." Of the two men named, the first rose from a vice-presidency in the censorate to be president of the Board of Civil Office; the other from the governorship of Shansi rose to be grand secretary, with the title of Chung-tang. After their entrance into the Tsung-Liyamen it was, of course, necessary to impart to them a little elementary instruction in foreign relations heginning with the control of the C. W. A., as follows:

Colonist correspondent that when Chief Consul H. J. Rogers, of the C. W. A., as anction for races held by the Capital City Cyclina Club of Victoria, on the Ist instant, which sanction was never obtained, owing to the action taken by the British Columbia Board of Control of the C. C. A. senore tion be obtained, the provincial representatives of the C. C. A. reported the matter to Chairman Ralph C. Ripley, of the Dominion Board of Control, Toronto. Mr. Ripley immediately wrote to Secretary work to the matter to Chairman Ralph C. Ripley, of the Dominion Board of Control, Toronto. Mr. Ripley immediately wrote to Secretary ponly, of the C. W. A., as follows:

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geography. Geography is not the strong
point of the members of the Tsung-LiYamen—indeed was their weakest point
a long way. On account of his knowledge in this direction, the ex-Governor
of Fukien, Seu Kiyu was created minister of the Yamen. It appeared that he
had compiled a text book, in which the
statement is made that "Rhode Island is
remarkable for having a brazen Colossus bestride its harbor." Another desired to know, before inditing a despatch
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W. A. representative, Mr. Rogers.

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(Signed) RALPH C. RIPLEY,
Chairman Board of Control.

dinary interview between mandarins and a foreign emissary is furnished in the report of Mr. (afterwards Sir Harry) Parkes to Sir Hope Grant:

Mandarins—State the name of your head man.

Answer—Which one do you mean—the Ambassador, General, or Admiral?

Mandarins—(angrily)—You have no such functionaries. Don't presume to use such titles. Give us the name of your head man.

Answer—Which one?

Mandarins—The head of your soldiers.

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Answer—(in English)—Lieut.-Gen., Sir Hope Grant

Most Appointments Are Honorary, But Queenly Warriors Have Been Active in Battle.

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From the Washington Star.

WOMEN AS COLONELS.

Most Appointments Are Honorary, But Queenly Warriors Have Been Active in Battle.

A woman, as a general rule, has to be a very exalted person, indeed, to be given command of a regiment; and ever then the appointment is usually a purely honorary one. But not always. Some women quickly.

serves of clerks and copyrist, who are not been analysed and control to say that the "distance of the Blind Service of the Blind Servic

DIFFERENCES SETTLED. W. A. Representative Issued San tion to Victoria Club Without

Authority. Vancouver, Sept. 13.—Mr. Franklin, of the British Columbia Cycling Board of Control, in speaking of the misunderstanding over the sanction for the cycling meet on the 1st instant, said to the decrease of friends of the decrease. The pall-bearers were (veteran. The pall-bearers were (Anderson, George E. Smith, Alex. J. Lawson, William Muldoon an Mallandaine, Rev. Percival Jenne ducted the services at the grave.

Secretary C. W. A. A PANAMA EXECUTION.

Matter of Fact Way of Hanging Condemned Revolutionists.

From the latter letter it will be seen that in agreeing to give a C. W. A. sanction to the Victoria club, Mr. Rogers was not acting in accordance with his instructions from the C. W. A.

who confronted a raging, frothing beast while the rest of the villagers made their escape is a matter of well-remembered directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee opital will be held at the board of trade opital will be held at the board of trade building on Monday evening.

A Ghastly Discovery—The somewhat is ensational information was conveyed to the city police yesterday that the decomposed arm of an infant had been seen in the waters of Esquimalt harbor by a diver employed at the marine railway. An attempt is being made to recover the member, and a full investigation of the matter will be made.

Old Soldier's Funeral—The funeral of the late Capt. J. M. Simpson took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the late Capt. J. M. Simpson took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There

lous summer and autumn they had is sued several hundred circulars to prominent veterinaryrians, health officers, and state officials throughout the United States and Canada. In reply to these, answers were received from all the answers were received from all the ROLLIN E. SMITH.

HIS WORK COMPLETED. . J. Heney, Who Built the White Pass & Yukon Railway Will Take a

M. J. Heney, the railroad contractor, M. J. Heney, the rallroad contractor, the man who faced and overcome the terrors of the northern trails, who built the railroad from Skagway to White Horse, has turned the last division of the line over to the White Pass & Yukon proper, and will leave shortly for a visit to the States, says a Skagway paper. Mr. Heney is in Skagway. He said yesterday:

terday:

"I am soon going south and probably to New York. 'Paree' will have to do without my presence for a while. It takes too long a poke to visit the gay city. I think I shall go where paper suits and straw titles are the style, and there enjoy life in a season of sweet siestas.

"The men who worked on the reliveed."

"The men who worked on the railroad extension for me have either been dis-charged or taken under the wing of the operative department of the road."

Michael J. Heney has the honor of having been the contractor and physical constructor of every foot of the famous White Pass & Yukon railroad from Skagway to White Horse. The road is for two third its distance one of the most of the costly in America, and it was by the ex-penditure of millions of dollars and unpenditure of millions of dollars and untold expenditure of energy of an army of men, horses and mules and thousands of tons of powder that the highway was blasted and forced through the arbitrary granite defiles to Yukon basin.

Through the blizzards of winter, the rains and the summer days of sunshine and dust, Michael Heney and his men forced their way. The road stands a monument to their perseverance.

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Heney is satisfied to let it stand if only he can take a vacation, so now he is getting ready to soon go back to the States and show the world he knows how to rest as well as work.

Local Capital.—The British Columbia Land & Investment Agency has just completed the purchase of the unsold portion of the bonds issued under the Point Ellice Bridge Accident Loan By-Law, within a fraction of par. This company purchased the whole of the last city loan of \$120,000, and out of the Point Ellice loan of \$210,000, they were able to secure against competitors no

Official Notification
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The P. C. S. S. Co.'s Vessel Carries a Large Freight and Full Passenger List.

Steamer Queen, which is taking the run of the Steamer Cottage City to Skagway, sailed last night at 7:30 for Skagway and Alaskan mail points. She was delayed at Seattle loading freight, and when she left the outer wharf had all that she could carry below her hatches. She had, too, a very large passenger list, the saloon and steerage totalling two hundred.

On her return from the North the Queen is again to join the Victoria-San Francisco fleet.

HER CHARTER CANCELLED. The Bark Low Wood Will Not Load Lumber at Chemainus, as She

Has No Bow Ports. The British bark Low Wood, which lately arrived at Chemainus to load lumber, is now on the disengaged list. Her charter has been cancelled. The bark, a vessel of 1,091 tons, has no bow ports, and the lumber cargo which she was to have taken from Chemainus cannot be satisfactorily loaded through her hatches. With the existing demand for tonnage she is not likely to remain long kile.

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The investigation into the charges preferred against the keeper of Race Rocks lighthouse of having left his light from time to time, with no one but two Japs to take charge, will be heard by Capt. Gaudin on Tuesday next.

DOWNING A SCOFFER

Smart Young Man-I should like to hear Point Ellice loan of \$210,000, they were able to secure against competitors no less than \$171,000; making a total paid by the company to the city during the last 18 months of upwards of \$300,000.

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Sails For West Coast s To-night-Breconshire Due.

y was a comparatively quiet he waterfront, although there partures for Skagway. The ed last evening with a heavy shortly before midnight the een City followed the Pacific North. The Queen City will the canneries and way ports, the Lynn Canal port direct uver. She did not take much here, and the scene on Tur-& Co.'s wharf in connection preparations for departure nearly as animated as those characterized the sailings of

the past few weeks. loaded here was 227 bales of were piled on her deck the other cargo space being left ipments to be loaded at Vannich include some large boilers mining machinery.

lapa is to sail to-night for the st, going as far north as ill be shipped up by her for the amer Willie, operating on Alnal. J. W. Gidley, who has some time past in charge of the department of Weiler Bros. nent, leaves on the Willapa to

ON CANNERS COMPLAIN.

Fishermen Are Invading Mud Through Which the Interional Boundary Crosses.

molaint is being made by Britcomplaint is being made by Brit-nbla canners over the invasion can fishermen into the territory British canners at Mud bay, though its mouth is in the terthe republic to the south is the Canadian side of the line. cuts into the land just south Roberts, which point in Roberts, which point, in fact, of its extremities. The bounarritory, and cuts across the Mud bay. On this bay several amps have been established by their fishermen around the of their fishermen around the mother Fraser and they had been or cohoes there and in the lriver, which enters the bay, erican canners at and near tround the extremity of the bay uthward, have been sending men the salmon outside the bay and on the States side of the line. Both the to their respective sides of the the bay, crossing the line with One of the outfits from a annery have moored a scow right ine and they are despatching their ross into the bay and buying the off the British Columbia fisher-

time ago, it will be remembered, er of British Columbia fishermen rrested by the American fishery for being within the American off Point Roberts, and it was provev had but drifted unco to the invasion by patrols from of the line.

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art Young Man-I should like to hear unt for the fact that fish bite betn Sunday-if you can. n Sunday—if you can.
acon—Easily enough. They have been
d for so much on countless past Sunthat they regard it as their regular ng day.-Indianapolis Press.

The Descent

Peculiar Effects of Compressed

Experience in a Shaft for Found ations Many Feet Un-

"Come down here some morning in the oldest and worst-looking suit of clothes that you can get hold of and we'll make a 'sand hog' out of you." "Sand hog" is the trade name of a workman in a caisson, and the foregoing remark was by son, and the foregoing remark was by "Come down here some morning in the

amount of oxygen taken into the lungs. The descent of the rope ladder in almost to a Times reporter to go down in one of the caissons that are being sunk for the foundations of the new Exchange building, at Broad street and Exchange place.

Aside from the part played by compressed air in caisson construction, the working principle is yery simple and were into a caisson would not be a much more novel or interesting experience than going down into the cellar. The caisson, or working chamber, as it is sometimes down into the cellar. The caisson, or working is nothing more than a huge steel box, without any bottom and having the same area as the foundation pillar or column that is to be carried down to bedrock for the workle rests on the surface of the distinct of the workle rests on the surface of the caisson is more conviented to the rope ladder in almost the total darkness required a sure foot, but once at the bottom the 5 by 14 chamber afforded plenty of room to move around. "You are now on the bedrock, forty-six feet below the curb," said Mr. Cahiii.

"Ty it," he added, handing a pick to the work ing a fish when the pick came down, leaving no doubt that the edges of the caisson at last rested at the sought-for rock floor.

By the light of half-a-dozen candles, four men stripped to the waist were at work loesting a reporter. Sparks flow when the pick canned down, leaving no doubt that the edges of the caisson, or more of those in the last of the hard pan that is immediately above the rock at this point. This particular day was one of those in the last hot spell, and while up on Broad street people were look.

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takes place.

Of course, some means of entering and leaving the working chamber must be maintained, and this is done by a shaft about three feet in diameter leading upward from a hole of the same diameter in the roof of the caisson. This shaft is built up of sections of steel cylinder, so that as the caisson sinks the top of the same diameter through his lips, out under the pressure it could not be expelled with sufficient force to cause even as semilance of a whistle.

"You understand," said Mr. Cahill, "that when this rock has been thoroughly cleaned off, this chamber will be packed full of concrete, as will also the inner shaft through the motions, and could feel the air passing through his lips, out under the pressure it could not be expelled with sufficient force to cause even as semilance of a whistle.

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be desired, so that men and materials may pass up and down, is a problem which the caisson workers have solved by a very ingenious and at the same time simple device.

To the top of the inner cylinder or shaft there is always attached an affair that looks much like the ordinary boiler found in the kitchen of every residence, although somewhat larger, it being perhaps four feet in diameter and six feed high. This is known as the lock. It has a door or flap in its top, opening downward, and a similar door at the bottom, which also opens downward into the shaft. Now suppose a man wants to go down to the working chamber. The door in the top of the lock is open and thair inside is at the normal pressure of the shaft there is a pressure of the shaft there is a pressure of the shaft there is a pressure of the outside atmosphere. The lower door is pushed up—a rubber rim making it absolutely air-tight. Then a valve connecting the lock with the shaft is opened, allowing a rapid influx of the compressed air from the shaft below into the lock and the upper door is pushed up—a rubber rim making it absolutely air-tight. Then a valve connecting the lock with the shaft is opened, allowing a rapid influx of the compressed air from the shaft below into the lock and the upper door is pushed up—a rubber rim making it absolutely air-tight. Then a valve connecting the lock with the shaft is opened, allowing a rapid influx of the compressed air from the shaft below into the lock and the upper door is pushed up—a rubber rim making it absolutely air-tight. Then a valve connecting the lock with the shaft is opened, allowing a rapid influx of the compressed air from the shaft below into the lock.

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Accepting an invitation to go through a "sand-hogging" experience, a Times re-porter went down to Broad street and Exchange place one morning last week and was taken in charge by John Cahill, superintendent of caisson work for the Engineering Contract Company, which concern has the sub-contract for the foundations of the Exchange building. Mr. Cahill decided the reporter's appared all think he would change his mind."

KETTLE RIVER MINES.

Company Organized in Toronto to Acquire Summit City Townsite. Cahill decided the reporter's apparel, although bedraggled and torn in places was much too sumptuous, and a suit of oil-skins was provided as additional protec-

"You are here at a very favorable on the surface is six feet wide. From the bottom of a 26-foot shaft a drift has reached the rock in one of the 5 by 14 been run eight feet. The ore averages caissons over next to the Lord's Court still building."

It took but a minute to scramble up the bottom of a 25-100t shart a urilt has been run eight feet. The ore averages the been run eight feet. The ore averages the been run eight feet. The ore averaged work to day It took but a minute to scramble up

the short ladder to the top of the lock and to get down into it.

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A rich body of ore was encountered work in half a dozen properties in that was anything but agreeable; but it work in half a dozen properties in that was all over in a few seconds, and down went the little door in the bottom of the lock, showing a few dim candle lights far below, and with a little rope ladder the only means of getting down to them.

"You are now in an air having a pressure of twenty pounds to the square inch," said Mr. Cahill. The novice was gratified by this bit of information, because if he had been asked to guess on the subject he would have estimated the the subject he would have estimated the the subject he would have estimated the them the subject he would the subject he would have estimated the pressure at about seven tons—three tons on his right ear and four on his left. The strange feeling wore off very rapid-

ground. Men inside of it begin excavating, and at the same time another gang
of men begins to build up the masonry
or concrete on top of it, the added weight

Some day, said air. Canin, the go
ing to start an asylum in one of these
the art of driving a self-propelled vehicle
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body by their whistling. You can whistle,
fascinating it is. To become such a master

and collapse completely upon coming into the outer air. The outcome of the troub-le is varying. Recovery from a slight le is varying. Recovery from a slight attack is probable, but a severe attack is liable to leave a man stiff-jointed and

even crippled for life.
"Yes," he added, "we are well paid, and if anybody thinks we don't earn it, I'd just like to take him down in a sixty

Grand Forks, Sept. 10.—H. Couture P. St. Ours and Charles Cusson are de-veloping the Majuba, Hardy mountain which they acquired recently. The ledge on the surface is six feet wide. From

"Now," said Mr. Cahill, as he closed the upper door, and making the lock as dark as a pocket, "being as you're new at this game, I'm going to let the pressure in here gradually As I do so keep your mouth closed tight, hold your nose, and breathe out as hard as you can."

The reason for this is to prevent injury to the ear drums. The great increase in pressure from without is liable to cause serious trouble in the ears unless by blowing, with the mouth and nose closed, the air is forced up through the Eustachian tubes to the inner chamber of the ear,

Week.
It is expected that the Jewel mine Long Lake camp, will soon begin making shipments to the Silica reduction works, near Rossland, for test purposes.

C. R. Tuttle, secretary and manager of the American Mining Investment Co., Minneapolis, is in town. His company has acquired the Curlew, Wash., townsite and a number of mining properties. site, and a number of mining propertie

oughly looked over every time he goes to twork, in order to detect any weakness of the heart or lungs or any other irregularity. Men who use liquor or tobacco, even in moderation are under a great distances of success, far outstripped by the local conductation are under a great distances of success, far outstripped by the local cand analyze and analyze ana

Immense Amount of Goods Being Taken to the Yukon

Railway and Steamship Companies Getting it Through in

Henry Macaulay, the well known Victoria trader, who established stores in the Northern centres in the early days of From St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the Klondike excitement, is back here again for another supply for his Northern stores. He arrived yesterday from White Horse, having taken passage to Seattle by the steamer City of Seattle and come over from the Sound on the steamer Vic-

News is given by Mr. Macanlay that

Trittle also let a contract for the driving feet below the curry, but all first of a 400-foot tunnel on the Surprise of a 400-foot tunnel on the Surprise of t

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A SICK HUSBAND.

ointer for Women.

From St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Well, if she treats him like that I won't answer for the consequences," replied Mrs. J. Matrimonial Bliss, laying down her lace work and shaking her head solemnly at the Atlantic ocean, rolling its blue summer waves before the veranda on which she and Miss Emily Lonely sat gossiping.

"For my part, I think she is a very ointer it with you." I think she is a very contest it with you."

"The last and most precious sacrifice a wife can make to her ill or convalescing lord is to yield her point in argument. Now, I don't mean a high and noble fortitude when he grows absurdly angry over some foolish trifle, or a pain ed Christian silence when he contradicts or stiffens himself to refuse his medicine. That attitude irritates, but I mean when he takes some strange but harm less notion in his head, contrive if possible to let him have his way, and when anything must be talked over yield to him the rich and rare delight of accepting his view. Yield slowly, for he will want to thoroughly enjoy the sweets of victory, but yield nevertheless, and in after days you can resume your old, original, obstinate position, and he won't

and feed was selling at no more than ten cents per pound about two weeks ago ment per pound about two weeks ago ment per pound about two weeks ago ment for ment per pound about two weeks ago ment for ment per pound about two weeks ago ment for me

thing that has gone North up to date will reach its destination.

Mr. Hawkins adds that the carrying capacity of its railway and connecting steamers is more than equal to the demands of the Yukon trade, but the season is drawing to a close, and the time limit fixed on through bills of lading was in the interest of shippens, so that they, would not send freight North at a date so late that there was risk attending its delivery. The company did not wish to represent itself as able to deliver goods after the date when the river usually ceases to be navigable.

his honesty or his courage, and by proving to him that, though it suffers terrible strains, it comes out always ahead, you can flatter and stimulate him to his pester him with requests as to what he would like, to wail at his loss of appetite and to get up untempting invalid dishes. Men are sociable creatures, and if John is taking any solid food at all I dine and lunch and tea and breakfast with him. If I eat with him he doesn't feel as if he were being dieted, and, to tell you the truth, barring a few really injurious things that the doctor may put on the menu expurgatorious, I always feed my sick man on the best and most various the market can afford.

the counterpane.

"The last and most precious sacrifice Dawson of the discovery of ancient coins

son yesterday afternoon via Seattle. He left Dawson on the 30th August. According to Capt. Cox, the water in the Yukon was falling. From Five Fingers to White Horse it is getting very low. The freight was beginning to accumulate. There was about one thousand tons of guaranteed freight at White Horse and about three thousand tons of guaranteed freight at White Horse and about three thousand tons of guaranteed freight at White Horse and about three thousand tons of guaranteed freight at White Horse and about September 25, while the season for navigation by the larger steamers will end about September 25, while the smaller vessels will probably be able to continue running until about. October 10. They are now, though, reducing their cargoes, owing to the lowness of the water.

The story of the wreck of the river steamer Bonanza King, published in this city yesterday, the Captain says, was much exaggerated. The steamer ran too close on to the bank and struck a rock. This cut a hole in her hull, but she was soon patched up again and ran down to Dawson. The story of her being wreck-left is nonsense.

The story of her being

A Numismatic Novelty

A Dawson Paper Tells of the Finding of an Ancient Coln.

most various the market can afford. Imbedded Below the Ice Not We've had some really jolly meals on Disturbed for Acons of Disturbed for Aeons of Time,

News is brought by late arrivals from

on Big Skookum gulch, which the Dawson Daily News says points to the fact of a prehistoric race in the Klondike. While Harry Nicodet was mining with two companions at the head of the gulch, he found, 14 feet beneath the surface of the frozen earth a remarkable coin. The miners were digging the last five feet, which was through an ancient glacial mass of ice. Directly beneath the paleocrystic mass, and lying on a fold of the bedrock, Mr. Nicodet found a coin that is a pitzy," remarked Miss Emily Lonely, as the lunch gong roared through the hall, "that you couldn't give some of that really sensible advice of yours to our little friend out there moping so tearfully under the lawn tent."

"Oh, she will find it out by and by," assured Mrs. J. M. Bliss, rising with hungry alacrity. "There is no school for sharpening woman's wits like joining the big class in matrimony."

EMILY HOLT.

THE PATRICULE INVENTED TO THE PATRICULE AND THE PATRICULE AND THE PATRICULE AND THE Color of the sold of the bedrock, Mr. Nicodet found a coin that is a puzzle to the archeoleogist and numismatic experts of this section, though there are men here skilled in other ancient writings. It is about the size of a copper cent, though not more than half as thick, and is apparently brass, or some combination of copper and zinc. Both sides are covered with strange characters resembling hieroglyphics to the untrained eye, and the edge is milled as artistically as the dollar feet, which was through an ancient ing the big class in matrimony."

EMILY HOLT.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

Correspondence Between the Local and Ottawa Committees.

Ten the Information of the Information o a new twenty-donar gold piece. It was made with a dye, like modern coins.

The circumstances of its finding are vouched for by Nicodet and his two fellow-workmen, and the fact that no coin like this has ever been seen before coin like this has ever been seen before is a circumstance tending to confirm their story. If their statement is accepted as true, it means that prior to the glacial epoch, before this country was frozen up, the coin was washed with the gravel and sand of Big Skookum, and finally found a resting place where it was discovered many seens of time after. discovered many aeons of ward, for from the time of the ice age wait, for this country has remained locked in a frozen state, the underlying muck, gravel and broken bedrock never having thawed

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It also pre-supposes that the pre-glacial inhabitants of this country were tolerably well advanced in the arts and sciences; that they understood the art of smelting, refining and combining metals; that they were sufficiently civilized to understand the construction of dyes and understand the construction of dyes and the manufacture of coins; that they possessed a written language, intelligible and understood by them; and that they passed the stage of barter and realized

LAWYERS VS. LAWYERS.

Baseball Match to Be Played at Caledonia Grounds To-morrow.

All preliminary arrangements for the great baseball game to be played at Caledonia park to-morrow having been satisfactorily settled, subject of course to interlocutory motions before the umpire, interest in the outcome is at fever heat, interest in the outcome is at fever heat, and it can be safely prophesied that when the Vancouver legal baseball nine make their debut before a Victoria audience, they will be received with ghoulish glee by the best packed grand-stand that has ever gladdened the heart of the ticket-seller. For it is not often that the long-suffering public gets a chance to roast a lawyer, and when it does it has to nay a pretty nemy for the privilege. tries opportunity of seeing all this, under most pleasing conditions, that the C. P. R. has caused to be built this house boat. It is to be rented to parties and at a figure which makes it within the reach of everyone who can afford an outing. The boat itself will rent for \$5 per day, with a minimum charge of \$20. It will be towed to any point that can be reached from Nelson at the regular towage charge of \$50 cents a mile, with a minimum towage charge of \$50. All that those who rent he boat have to do, is to stock it with eatables and drinkables. Nothing else is required of them unless they desire a servant, and this the C. P. B. officials will undertake to secure for them.

THE ISLANDS SHOW.

The Forthcoming Agricultural Exhibition at Burgöyne Bay.

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Much interest is being taken in the farming districts in the Islands Agrieultural and Fruit Growers' Association exhibition, which takes place this year at the school house, Burgöyne Bay, Sait Spring Island, on Wednesday, September 26. The Victoria & Sidney rallway will run an excursion on the steamer Iroquois from Sidney, returning the same day, carrying exhibits at hair rates. Teams will be at Fulford Harbor wharf on the day of the show to transfer exhibits free of charge. A large number of special prizes have been offered. In the sporting events the following special prizes have been offered in the sporting events the following special prizes have been offered. Best shot with 22 rifle at 50 yards, 3 chances—First prize, J. T. Collins, telescope, \$5: second prize, H. Short & Son, 10 pounds shot.

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Best shot with 22 rifle at 50 yards, 3 chances—First prize, J. T. Collins, Ganges Harbor, president; H. L. Robertson, the officers are: J. T. Collin

Sailor Bill Returns.—"Sailor Bill"
Partridge is back from Atlin. He reached Seattle yesterday by the steamer City of Seattle, coming over to this city by the Sound steamer. He will remain here until a decision is reached in the litigation pending between Lord Ernest Hamilton and himself in regard to some Atlin mines. Mr. W. J. Partridge has a son serving with one of the Australian contingents in South Africa.

The Sumas

sale deed to 185 acres of land, which Harris claimed possession of under a lease from the Yorkshire Guarantee Company. A subsequent quarrel took place, and Harris wired up Fookes' gate. Fookes with an axe cut down the wired again, while he leaned his gun against the fence. Harris came along, picked up the axe and rushed at Fookes. Fookes seized the gun and warded off the blow, which would probably have killed him. Harris dropped the axe and seized, the gun; in the struggle the muzzle became pressed against Fookes' side and arm; the gum was discharged and Fookes fell with a charge of shot in his side. Miss Fookes, daughter of the injured man, and two Japanese watched the terrible struggle from Fookes' house with a pair of field glasses.

There are several changes in the wholesale markets in Vancouver this week. In the grain market, oats have dropped \$3 owing to the new crop coming in, and are now selling at \$22 wholesale. Game is somewhat plentifully displayed. Grouse are selling wholesale at \$1; mallards at 65 cents, and venison at 8 cents a pound. The bank clearings have again fallen. For the week ending September 13, 1980, the clearings were \$1,198,821, and the balances, \$135,29; while for the month ending September 14, 1899, the clearings thus being \$160,814.

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THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Board Held at Toronto.

was in a prosperous condition, the financial statement being very satisfactory. In both Sunday schools and Epworth League sections a clear balance remained on hand. It was decided to hold a Dominion Epworth League convention in Toronto next fall. The officers of the board for the coming year are: First vice-president, Mr. J. Johnston, Belleville; second vice-president, the Rev. D. Winter, Montreal; third vice-president, fourth vice-president, the Rev. S. J. Deacon, Milton; fifth vice-president, the Rev. C. T. Scott, Aylmer.

SHORT ON COAL. Only Sufficient to Supply New York For

Forty-five Days. New York, Sept. 14.—The Herald says: "New York city is face to face with a coal famine, which may recall to the old coar ramme, which may recan to the out inhabitants the coal strike of 1878, when the anthracite cost the consumer \$12 and \$14 a ton. This city, of all others, will bear the brunt of any coal famine which the labor trouble may develop. The bear the brunt of any coal ramine which the labor trouble may develop. The amount of coal now in the hands of the New York dealers, on the way to the city and in the hands of the coal com-panies above ground, is estimated at only 45 days' supply, which means about 1,125,000 tons."

SUCCESS RACES. Benefit Given For the Cyclists Injured

in the Smash-up.

Shooting Case

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The story of the shooting affair is as follows: Reeve Fookes obtained a tax follows: Reeve Fookes obtained a tax getting a dissolution within a fortnight. Unionists are more reticent, but the lists of candidates on either side are nearly thanks claimed possession of under a complete, and the party is fully prepared for an immediate appeal to the country.

Joseph Chamberlain to-day says Lord were \$1,198,821, and the balances, \$183,116; the decrease in the clearings thus
being \$160,814.

The Chileans of British Columbia are
forming a mutual friendly aid society.
There are 100 Chileans resident in Vanconver alone, and all of them have promised to join the society. M. P. Morris,
Chilean consul, is acting as president pro
tem.

On Monday last Charles Mussler,
while standing on the U. S. S. wharf,
was run into by a runaway team, and
sustained injuries from which he died
last night. Deceased was well known in
Victoria, where he formerly lived. His
parents reside in Oregon.

Roberts has been instructed that the men
of the first contingent not willing to extend their period of service are to be
returned to Canada by October 15. It
oc Canada direct by special transport,
otherwise, via England by a transport,
other Roberts has been instructed that the men

ARMY MANOEUVRES. The Annual Meeting of the General Horseless Carriages Being Tested For

Board Held at Toronto.

The annual meeting of the General Sunday School and Epworth League Board of the Methodist Church in Canada was held at Toronto on September 5. Eastern Canada was represented by the Rev. C. W. Watch, Belleville; Dr. Griffith, Quebec; the Rev. D. Winter and the Rev. J. T. Mansell, Montreal; the Rev. G. J. Bond, Halifax, and Messrs. J. A. Tompkins, Granby, and W. Johnston, Belleville. The general secretary, Rev. A. C. Crews, read his annual statement, which showed that the work of Sundays schools and Epworth Leagues was in a prosperous condition, the financial statement being very satisfactory. In ing a complete circuit of two contending armies, and furnishing Gen. Bruger with details of the situation by noon. Heavy forage and provision auto-wagons are also doing valuable work for the commissiariat. The roads around Chartress simply swarm with auto-cycles, motor cars and wagons worked by electricity, petroleum or steam.

GETS VICTORIA CROSS.

Sergeant in Strathcona's Horse Gains the Coveted Reward For Bravery.

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Montreal, Sept. 15.—A London special cable to the Star says there is jubiliation in Canadian circles over the award of ficially gazetted of the Victoria Cross to Sergt. A. H. L. Richardson, of Strathcona's Horse. Richardson gained the cross at Wolve Spruit, near Standerton, on July 5, when a small party of Strathcona's Horse engaged a double number of Boers. After the order to retire had been given, Richardson, who was on a wounded horse, rode back under a heavy cross fire to within 300 yards of the enemy, rescuing a wounded trooper, whose horse had been shot. A. H. L. Richardson, joined Strathcona's Horse in the Northwest as a private in a squadron. His home before coming to Canada was at Sefton Park, Liverpool, Eng.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—Bernard Hunt, a sergeant in the Canadian Mounted Rifles, is dead. His wife is living here, and received a cablegram from South Africa yesterday.

NOTICE is hereby given that in Council of the first of March, 15.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 14. The bicycle races at the Coliseum Board track to-night, which were given for the benefit of Charles Miller, the six days' champion, and Archie McEachren, the champion of Canada, who were injured in the smash-up Tuesday night, were a success financially. There were two motor races, one championship and one amateur. The former was won by McEachren in 9:00.3-10, and the amateur was won by Frank Cadwell, of Hartford, in 9:28 2.5. P. Jacobson broke the track record by making a paced mile in 1:39.2-5, only two-fifths of a second lower than the time made by Major in Hartford.

SALISBURY'S MOVEMENTS.

While Apparently Enjoying a Holiday He Has Been Busy With State Affairs.

New York, Sept. 14.—A despatch to the Tribune from London says: "Lord Salisbury's return is awaited by politicians and leader writers as the signal for the dissolution of parliament and the revival of activity in diplomacy. The Prime Minister may have the holiday journey, but he can never risk the responsibilities of effice. Lord Salisbury has been in daily communication—with the foreign office, while in the Vosges. If he had

3. In City Municipalities the Medica' Health Officer shall be notified within six hours of the death of any Chinese or Japa nese, by the person on whose premises such death occurred, or by some relation or person having charge of the person so dying.

4. In Rural Municipalities, the Medical Health Officer, or the Charman or Secretary of the Local Board of Health must be notified within six hours of such death; and in outlying districts, the Government Agent in outlying districts, the Covernment Agent or Police Constable shall be notified within twelve hours after such and or as soon after as possible. Certificates as to the cause of deaths must be signed by the Health Officer in Municipalities, and in outless the control of the Health Officer in Municipalities, and in Outlying districts by the Government Agent or
some person duly authorized by him.

5. Any person violating any provision of
these regulations shall be liable, upon summary conviction before any two Justices of
the Peace, for every such offence, to a fine
not exceeding one hundred dollars, with or
without costs or to imprisonment, with or ithout hard labor, for a term not exceed Those Not Willing to Extend ing six months, or to both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the convicting

CHARLES J. FAGAN, M.D. Secretary, Provincial Board of Health. By Command. J. D. PRENTICE, Provincial Secretary. Victoria, B. C., September 8th, 1900.



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City of Vernon, on the 16th day of October, 1900.
City of Kamloops, on the 23rd day of October 1900. City of Revelstoke, on the 25th day of Oc

> A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Provincial Secretary.



Copy of a Report of a Committee of the Imperial Government. Honourable, the Executive Council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on the 9th day of August, 1900.

On the recommendation of the Honourable on the recommendation of the Honourable the Attorney-General, and under the provisions of Bill No. 11, intituled "An Act to amend the 'Jurors Act,' " chapter 107, R. S., His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, of British Columbia, by and with the advice of the Executive Council, doth order as follows:

That on and after the ninth day of Aug ust, 1900, the provisions of the "Jurors Act" other than the Schedule B thereto, shall cease to apply to the portions of the County of Vancouver situated in the Bennett Lake

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Clerk, Executive Council.



NOTICE RESPECTING THE REBATE OF EXPORTED TIMBER.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Order in Council of the first of March, 1893, allow ing a rebate on all lumber exported beyond the limits of the Province, has been rescinded, and that the payment of the said allow-ance ceased on and after the first day of

J. D. PRENTICE Provincial Secretary.

ovincial Secretary's Office, 22nd August, 1900.

ALL MUST REPORT. Restrictions Placed on Steamers Arriv

ing on the Sound From Alaska. Seattle, Sept. 14.—Hereafter all ves sels returning from Alaska, no matter from what port, must call for health in-spection either at the Port Townsend quarantine station or upon the United States health officer at Seattle. Orders

States health officer at Seattle. Orders to this effect were received yesterday from the United States surgeon-general at Washington.

Heretofore the quarantine regulations required that Nome vessels should call at the Port Townsend quarantine, but now, in view of the recent discovery of a case of smallpox on one of the regular southwestern Alaskan liners, the surgeon-general has decided to make the regulations applicable to all vessels returning from Alaskan waters.

ATTACK of Royal Canadians at Paardeberg:

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES. 15th August, 1900.

The following copy of a letter addressed to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, by the Imperial Consul of Russia, at Montreal vering a translation of a notification wit to prospecting for gold and mining Maritime Province of Eastern Siin the Maritime Province of Eastern Si beria, is published for the information of those whom it may concern RICHARD MeBRIDE,

Minister of Mines.

Imperial Consulate of Russia in Canada.

No. 81. Montreal, 20th July, 1900. Montreal, 20th July, 1900.

Sir:—By order of my government, I now lay before Your Honor the annexed notification relative to the prospecting for gold on the Territory of the Russian Empire, with the request that you will have the kindness to communicate its contents to the Government and to the business and industrial community in the Province of British Columbia.

I avail myself of this opportunity to request Your Honor to accept the assurance of my greatest consideration, iSigned)

N. de STRUVE, Imperial Consul of Russia

To His Honor Sir H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, Lieutenant-Governor, etc., etc.

Notification by the Imperial Government of Russia. 1. Foreigners are not allowed to prospe gold in the Maritime Province of Eas ern Siberia, including therein the District of Anadyr and the Peninsulas of Kamtchatka and Tchuktchi, except such private indi-viduals or companies as may be admitted

2. The prospecting for gold and the working of gold mines by Russian subjects are ecially regulated by law.

3. The Imperial Government has gra to Colonel Vonliarliarsky, who is at the head of a society of Anglo-American capitalists, the exclusive right of taking out minerals of commercial value (mineraux utiles) on the Territory of the Peninsula of Tchuktchi, and in consequence of the ex-clusive grant so made, all other parties are forbidden to carry on the sam dustry in that Territory.



SITTINGS of the Supreme Court for the trial of Civil Causes will be holden at 1 o'clock in the forenoon at—
The City of Rossland, on Monday the 29th day of October, 1900.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river. in Cassiar district.

Commencing at a post near the north bank of the Tel-Kwa river, about six miles above its junction with the Buckley river, said post being the northwest corner and identical with the southeast corner of the W. B. Skillen coal prospecting claim, thence 80 chains due south—thence 80 chains due onth—thence 80 chains due west to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less. ore or less.
Dated this 10th day of August, 1900.
(Signed.)
C. W. D. CLIFFORD.

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(Signed.) SAMUEL M. ROBINS. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days at ten date I intend to apply to the Chief Con missioner of Lands and Works for a licens to prospect for coal on the following des

cribed lands situate on the terminal control of Cassiar district.

Commencing at a post, said post being the northeast corner and identical with the southwest corner of the John Irving coal prospecting claim—thence due west 80 chains—thence due south 80 chains—thence due east 80 chains—thence due north 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1900.

(Signed.)

(Signed.)
JOHN HENRY HARWOOD.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river. In Cassiar district.

Commencing at a post, said post being the southeest corner and identical with the southeast corner of the Jane Irving coal prospecting claim—thence due north 80 chains—thence due south 80 clains—thence due west 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1900.

(Signed.)

JOHN DANIEL QUINE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river. In Cassiar district,

Commencing at a post, said post being the southeast corner and identical with the southwest corner of the John Irving coal prospecting claim—thence due north 80 chains—thence due west 80 chains—thence due sant 84 chains—thence due north of chains—thence due west 80 chains—thence due south 80 chains—thence due east 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1900, [Signed]

WESLEY ROBINSON BRYANT. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af-ter date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following des-cribed lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river, in Casslar district. in Cassiar district,

Commencing at a post, said post being the southwest corner and identical with the southeast corner of the John Irving coal prospecting claim—thence due north 80 chains—thence due east 80 chains—thence due south 80 chains—thence due west 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated this 10th 64 or of August 1900

JANE IRVING. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands situate on the Tel-Kwa river. In Casslar district. in Cassiar district.

Commencing at a point 80 chains due north from the initial post, said initial post, being situated near the north bank of the Tel-Kwa river, about six miles above its junction with the Buckley river, aforesaid point of commencement being the southeast corner—thence due north 80 chains—thence due west 80 chains—thence due west 80 chains—thence due east 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less cres, more or less.

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Trains leave Hillside avenue at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Returning, will leave Sanich at 8:25 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 6 p. m., and 11:30 p. m.

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London, Sept. 19 .with the arrival of Co see in China comes t declaration of policy 3 of the powers. As the "Germany's ci marks: turned the tables on R uation proposal had put awkward corner. Now, to the German note, to continue to pose as 4 forgiving friend, while Russia will lay herself

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