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FUGITIVE BANKER NOW IN CUSTODY

PAUL O. STENSLAND CAPTURED IN MOROCCO

Woman Who Beleived She Had Been Scorned Gave Information Which Led to Arrest. .

Chicago, Sept. 3.-A cable to the Chicago Tribune from Tangier, Morocco, to-day announces the capture in that city of Paul O. Stensland, the president and manager of the Mil-waukee Avenue State bank, which closed its doors on August 6th. The arrest was made by a representative of the Tribune and Assistant State's Attorney Olsen, of this city, who have been on the trail of Stensland since August 13th.

Stensland had many friends among the women of this city, upon whom he was accustomed to spend much money, and one of these, feeling that she had not been treated by him with due consideration, came to the Tribune a few days after his flight, with information regarding the direction he had gone information was somewhat indefinite, but investigation proved its probable accuracy. A representative of the ribune was sent to State's Attorney Healey with the information, and a request that a representative of the state's attorney's office be permitted to agreed and sent Assistant State's Attorney Olsen with the Tribune corre-

It was ascertained that Stensland had fled from Chicago on July 12th go-ing directly to New York and sailed in a steamer of the White Star line for Liverpool. He remained in that city for two days, and then took a steamer In Gibraltar. From there he took

passage for Tangier. The Tribune cor-respondent and Assistant State's Atrney Olsen were hot on his trail, and ved in Tangier about one hour after had left it for a trip to the east coast of Africa. It was ascertained that he had deposited \$12,000 in a bank of Tangier, and believing that he would soon return the two decided to await him there.

of Stensland show that he was taken while in the British postoffice in Tan-He had alighted but a short before from the German tramp steamer Oldenburg and came to the postoffice to direct the forwarding of is mail, in the name of Paul Olsen, to Mogador, 400 miles southwest of Tan- COMMISSIONERS BUSY gier. As he entered the post office he was recognized by Assistant State's Attorney Olsen, who at once placed him under arrest.

Closing of Bank. The doors of the Milwaukee Avenue

bank were closed on August 6th. More han 22,000 families had money deposited in the bank, and the failure came as a crushing blow to the majority of hem. The vast majority of the depositors were wage-earners, and the money they had in the bank represented all that they had been able to save time of the failure of the bank the deposits aggregated \$4,100,000. The receivr has paid 20 per cent. to the savings positors and further payments will be made in a short time.

Stensland's Confession. hicago, Sept. 4 .- A cable dispatch to

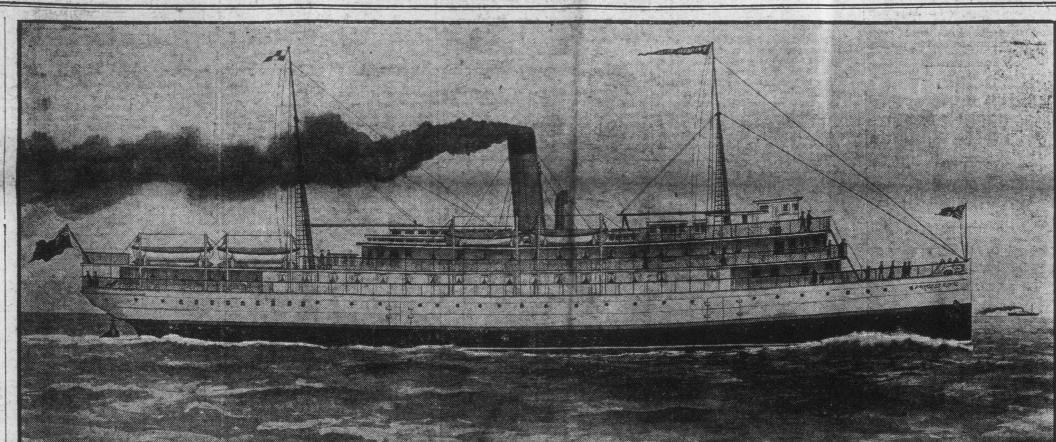
e Tribune from Tangier says: 'Paul Stensland's confession made to ounding the events leading up to the Day. crash which involved the ruin of the

Milwaukee Avenue bank. He took uch of the blame upon himself, but eclared that Cashier Hering was the orger and that Hering got most of the ney. He denied that he had ever spent any money on women, and delared that he never spent more than 5,000 a year on himself. All the money e stole he put into real estate or inested in the hope of 'making good.'

Stensland said he was glad he was o longer a wanderer on the face of he earth. He did not know it would e so hard to be a fugitive. Stensland made no attempt to deny his guilt, and Gagged and Bound Cashier and Looted only tried to minimize it. He said: 'I cannot understand how the shortage can be \$2,000,000. To my certain knowledge my liability to the bank does not exceed \$500,000. Anything over hust have been taken by Hering. My ndebtedness began a long time ago. I was in a tight hole and needed money.

I put my own note genuine, not a forgery in the box. Then it was suggested to me that the bank examiner would stand for it, and he did.' 'Who suggested it?' 'Hering, at the beginning. He pointed out a roundobtain money that way. Then when bank notes lying on the counter were

my own notes became too numerous he untouched. suggested the forgeries.' 'And you acquiesced,' 'Yes. First tempted me, then he urged and I fell. Ever after I was absolutely in his power. He owned me body and soul. How many of the forgeries did you



LAUNCH OF NEW C. P. R. STEAMER PRINCESS ROYAL

accompany the Tribune representative new "made in Victoria" steamer grace- tually engaged in the launching oper- representatives of the commercial life ropes could do to hold the big steamer, Marpole, the sponsor, was also given accompany the Tribune representative of the commercial file of Victoria. Among these were D. R. but she soon lest her headway and accorded a flattering reception.

There was no set programme, how-3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon from Saturday afternoon half holiday, but Ker, S. J. Pitts, J. E. Macrae and Ald. warped to the wharf ready to receive ever, it was more an occasion for per-

well greased, permitted her to slide into E. J. Coyle, general passenger agent, much matchwood. When she reached Bushby responded on behalf of the ployed on the Skagway run.

the works of the B. C. Marine Rail- many were most interested spectators F. W. Vincent.

to the C. P. R. fleet, the Princess
Royal, as she took to the element that
will hereafter be her home.

The christening ceremony was pertake to the vessel
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Trade With Australia.

Imports to Australia from Canada
ated bottle of champagne failed to
decorated for the occasion with flags

To a control of large steamers to be "made in Victoria." A pleasing feature of the aftergeneral superintendent of the C. P. R.,
ated bottle of champagne failed to heard for an hour before the vessel could be launched. Many supports on either side of the hull had to be knocked away, and one by one the chocks manager of the company's Vancouver right minute. Rapidly and yet more added much to the festive appearance. 17 feet moulded depth. Her total cost underneath the keel removed until the steamer sank on to the cradle that when completed, she will be about \$250,000. It is expected the blocks underneath crushing like so the new steamer to which George that, when completed, she will be em-

Like a thing instinct with life the the water. All the employees not ac- were also present as well as many the water it was all the restraining marine railway. The health of Mrs. her engines and boilers.

way Co., at Esquimalt. There was a large attendance of interested spectators who greeted the latest accession a hand.

It was about 3.15 when the actual launching a large party of prominent people gathered in the hope expressed that the Princess stacles were removed with such distance of interested spectators of the conclusion of the first part of an important work in which all had taken a hand.

After the launching a large party of prominent people gathered in the hope expressed that the Princess stacles were removed with such dis-

sonal congratulations. These were ex-

The Princess Royal is a wooden to Canada.

CELEBRATION IN

LACROSSE MATCH A FEATURE OF THE DAY

Maple Leafs Defeated New Westminster Team by Ten Goals to Four,

visitors reached the city from Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and interior points early in the day. There Adams and A. Bancroft, of Montreal, was amusement in great variety for all and A. P. Coleman, of Toronto, were classes and to suit all tastes.

The great event of the day was the lacrosse match between New Westminster and Maple Leafs, Vancouver. It took place at Brockton Point before six thousand spectators. The Maple Leafs scored ten goals to their opponent's four. The result dumbfounded the backers of Westminster, and was a matter of surprise to many Vancouverites. It was one of the swiftest games of the year. The Maple Leafs were played to a standstill.

The races at Hastings in the after-

announce his success. He travelled the morning also drew large crowds. when the news of his discovery was in various parts of the town. They also

Strait and sea, making observations | The day passed off without any accion the way. The Gjoa set out early in dent to mar the pleasure of the enthe summer for the 1,000 mile trip to ormous crowds which thronged the pleasure resorts and streets.

CHINESE STUDENTS.

Two Unknown Men Fatally Injured and Two Boys Will Enter United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

> San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- Among the passengers on the Toyeng Kisen America, which arrived here yesterday from Westminster, volunteers, sailed for

Two other young men, Tim Cohan and an unidentified youth, were precipitated into the lake, but escaped by swimming to the shore.

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THE FALL SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

LIKELY TO ASSEMBLE ON NOVEMBER 15TH

of Colonial Conference Will Not Be Changed—Australia and Penny Postage.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 5.-Parliament will in all likelihood meet on November 15th, the government being anxious that it assemble as early as possible.

Colonial Conference. Canada was anxious that the Colonial conference should take place later than May, say June or July, because the Canadian parliament might be sitting in May. As May suits the majoority of the colonies there will be no change.

Silver Plate for Officers.

The minister of marine and fisheries has under consideration the presentation of a piece of silver plate to Captain Kingsmill and officers of the battleship Dominion on account of the thoughtfulness of the admiralty in sending the remains of Hon. Raymond Prefontaine to Canada in the ship and for the courtesy and attention shown by the captain and the officers during the voyage. The presentation will be arranged for at once.

Penny Postage.

The Commonwealth government has introduced a bill to inaugurate penny postage between Australia and other parts of the empire. If passed it will take effect on October 1st.

Trade With Australia.

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A continual sound of hammering, althe routle of muskery, was F. Bullen and H. F. Bullen, of the comthe provided with refreshments by the provided with refreshments and the provided with refreshment States, and therefore are not credited

Not Correct. Premier Deakin of Australia cables the government that the report of concessions being made to the Eastern Extension Cable Company are not cor-

rect. None have been given and none

FORCED TO RETREAT.

are contemplated.

Geologists Who Ascended Mount Colima Were Badly Scorched.

Chicago, Sept. 4.-A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Mexico City says: "With their bodies severely burned by the fires on Mount Colima volcano, fourteen venturesome delegates to the international congress of geologists, which met in this city this week, returned here yesterday. "The trip to the crater of the volcano was a perilous one and had never been accomplished before by anyone. The party established camps at different points on the ascent and made a certain amount of progress each day until the summit was finally reached. The volcano was pouring forth great volumes Vancouver, Sept. 4.-Labor Day in of smoke, but this did not deter the Vancouver was never so successfully explorers from advancing to the very celebrated as yesterday. Thousands of edge of the crater. A hot and sudden blast of fire from the depths below badly scorched their bodies, and they beat a hasty retreat. Frank M. among the daring party."

BOUNDARY MINES.

Shipments For Year to Date Exceed Eight Hundred Thousand Tons.

Phoenix, Sept. 3.-Boundary ore shipments for the year now exceed 800,000 tons. The output for the week ending Saturday in this district was as follows: To Granby smelter, from Granrushed it so fast that the Westminsters by mines, 15,362 tons; to Dominion Copper smelter, from Brooklyn mine, 2,244 tons; from Idaho, 330 tons; from Rawnoon drew twenty-five hundred spec- hide 460 tons, from Sunset 188 tons, son smelter, from Emma 231 tons, from Snowshoe 820 tons; from Providence 190 tons; total shipments for the week, 816,217 tons.

Smelter treatment for the week was as follows: Granby smelter, 16,503 tons; Dominion Copper smelter, 4,542 tons; total for the week, 21,045 tons; total treatment for the year to date, 811,257

INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING.

Sir Howard Vincent Will Complete Arrangements for Rifle Match.

London, Sept. 5.-Sir Howard Vincent, honorary colonel of the Queen's, tends to visit Canada

Details of Arrest. Additional particulars of the arrest

AT FEDERAL CAPITAL

Revised Statues and Acts of Last Ses-

sion Will Be Published in November.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-The tariff commission is busy preparing the tariff bill for om the earnings of years. At the next session. An effort will be made to call the house early in November.

> Revised Statutes. The revised statutes of the Dominion, together with the acts of the last session of parliament, will be published early in November.

Thanksgiving Day. The Canadian Gazette of Saturday Assistant Attorney Olsen yesterday will have an announcement that Thursclears up much of the mystery surday, October 18th, will be Thanksgiving day, October 18th, will be Thanksgiving

Accident Delays Meeting. Mr. Burke, of Toronto, and Mr. Chase, of Montreal, were to meet the minister of public works here to-day

to arrange conditions for a public competition in connection with the plans for the new departmental block. A telegram was received stating that Mr. Receipts at Gans-Nelson Fight Amounted petition in connection with the plans Burke, had met with an accident, and had a broken rib, so the meeting was

DARFING ROBBERS.

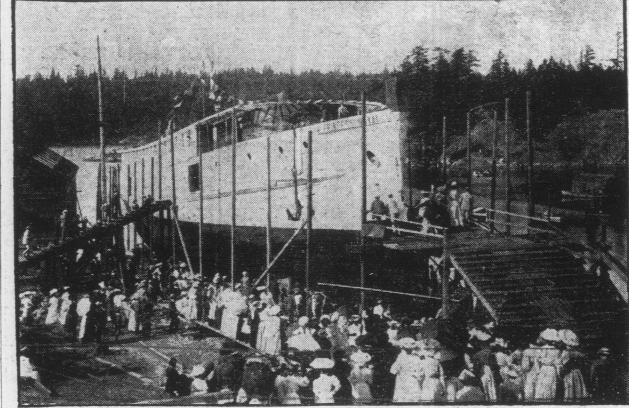
Bank in Broad Daylight.

P. W. Van Archer lay bound hand and foot, gagged and tied to the table in a back room, two bandits leisurely looted the state bank of Rainier in broad day-

light yesterday. It was two hours before their unfortunate victim was able to free himself sufficiently to give the alarm and in the meantime the robbers had made good a lake at Columbia Gardens last evening. their escape, taking with them between about way at first that it was easy to \$2,000 and \$2,500 in gold coin. Silver and

JEALOUS MAN'S CRIME.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 3.—Henry Brenter shot and killed Grace Reed last night, severely wounded Samuel Moore, a successful rival, and then put the muzzle of Yourself?" 'Not one. Hering, I a rifle in his mouth and blew off the top of his own head.



CHRISTENING THE PRINCESS ROYAL

New C. P. R. steamer Just leaving the stocks. Mrs. Marpole, who christened her, is a central figure in group in foreground and has arms extended.

Dollars. Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 4.—It was announced last night that the films of the moving pictures became exhausted after the 38th round of the Gans-Nelson fight.

As a result the concluding rounds will HAVING TRAVERSED not be shown in the pictures. Rainier, Ore., Sept. 4.—While Cashier mately to \$78,000, and that the number of matery to \$1,5,000, and that the humber of spectators at the ringside aggregated 7,000. This is the greatest amount of money taken yet for a prize fight in the Norwegian Polar Expedition, Which Set the strait.

A RECORD.

to About Seventy-Eight Thousand

BOATING FATALITY.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 3 .- By the capsizing Joseph H. Murray, aged 18, of Butte, and Ernest Eathorne, aged 20, of Helena, were drowned in about ten feet of water.

Eathorne was taken out by Harry Riegger, an employee at the recreation park, who dived five times before he final-

BEHRING STRAITS

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Cut Three Years Ago, Accomplishes Task.

New York, Sept. 4.-A Christiania,

Gjoa, left Norway in June, 1903, to try ly succeeded in bringing the body to the the northwest passage. In the summer of 1905 he established a base on King been seasoned forty years.

William Island, where he later reported that he had located the north magnetic pole. The Gjoa went into winter quarters near the mouth of the Mac- tators and the recreation sports at the from Mountain Rose 120 tons; to Nelkenzie river, and Capt. Amundsen left recreation park two thousand. there August 13th for a trip overland The rifle matches and yacht races in Skylark 20 tons; to Trail smelter from by dog sled and reached North Egbert, During the day three bands provided Eagle City, Alaska, on December 5th, by the city labor organizations played 21,165 tons; total for the year to date, sent to the world. He announced at appeared in the evening: The labor the time that he would return to the ball in the evening was a great suc-Gjoa in the spring by way of Behring cess.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Seven Others Badly Hurt.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 5 .- A special Norway, dispatch to the Sun says that the Norwegian polar expedition on the Norwegian polar expedition on the Sun says that the Norwegian polar expedition on the Sun says that the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Traverse City, Mich., says: "The Pierre Marquette, No. 5, generally known as the 'Flyer,' struck to the Evening Press from Tr

Capt. Roaland Amundsen, who commanded the Polar expedition on the Cing left Norway in June 1902 to the

PRAIRIE-PACIFIC TRADE RELATIONS

PREMIER SCOTT TALKS OF COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE

Markets of Saskatchewan are Open for British Columbia Fruit and Lumber.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Hon. Walter Scott, first premier of the new province of Saskatchewan, is an enthusiast on its present condition and future prospects. Though his visit here was largely taken up with inspecting the parliament buildings and interviewing F. M. Rattenbury, the architect, with a view to securing data for the proposed provincial buildings at Regina, he found time to say a few words regarding conditions in the province recently carved from the old Northwest Territories.

"Saskatchewan has a great future before her," he said yesterday afternoon. "We are prosperous now, but even better times are coming. There Nine Hundred Dollars Will Be Spent in is an abundant crop, and as wheat is worth sixty cents a bushel on the farmer's wagons, they are jubilant over financial conditions. Homeseekers are pouring in. There were 180,000 came to Canada last year, almost evenly divided between Great Britain, the continent of Europe and the Western States, and Saskatchewan is getting

her full share. 'Railroad building is progressing rapidly. The Grand Trunk Pacific is constructing its line across Saskatchewan, south of Prince Albert, and the Canadian Northern has already reach- city will don its gala attire. As stated ed that place. There was some dissatisfaction regarding the inducements held out to the latter line, some people thinking the C. P. R. would throw all its weight to the development of Moose Jaw, but that has all passed and but arches of appropriate and novel everyone seems pleased with the new

"Only the southern half of the prov-There is ample opportunity for it. ability, would be composed of the dif-Great stretches of the finest wheat ferent kinds of timber available in Bri-Canada are capable of supporting a and the latter had consented to interpopulation of millions.

While I cannot say anything definite as to population until details of the recent census of Manitoba. Alberta and the Dominion hotel. While all these cent census of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan are completed. I am certain the great increase will be surpris-The two new provinces will certainly gain increased parliamentary representation; in fact, I think our ota of the members will be doubled." Mr. Scott dwelt on the scarcity of labor in Saskatchewan. "We certainly want people to reap and move the harvest," he said, "but I do not think I ing results eclipsing anything yet achave any right to discuss the question of Oriental immigration. Some newspapers have stated that I was coming

to British Columbia to discuss this matter, but that was an entire mistake. It is a question affecting your

"I certainly admire British Columbia. It is a great province and though its resources as at present exploited are katchewan that is more a matter for We congratulation than otherwise. want your fruit and lumber, and I think Ter will admit we are willing to pay good prices for them. I look for a large upbuilding of this trade. The growth of Saskatchewan will help British Columbia largely; in fact, I take the position of the provinces west of the Great Lakes towards the Pacific coast 8's similar to that existing between Catario and Quebec and the Maritime provinces. You see what I mean? If I may put it so, there is a trend of trade westward from the Atlantic and eastward from the Pacific that has almost a natural boundary which I think should be the eastern

"And what do I think Saskatchewan can sell in return? For one thing, so far as I am aware, outside possibly the Peace River valley, and only a small portion of that, British Columbia cannot grow hard wheat. This is a necessity nowadays and when your province grows, as it surely will do, Saskatchewan and Alberta will sell large quantities of wheat stuffs to the population west of the Rockies.

Will Play Two Games in New York Be fore Sailing for England. "Living, as I do, in a prairie prov

ince, it is a pleasant change to pass through the mountains. Even from point of view they are a great asset, but I also realize the immense wealth of minerals that are now being dug from them. I should much like to spend some time going through British Columbia from one end to the other, but my duties call me back to Regina.

I am very satisfied with the object of America and England, representing Harbut my duties call me back to Regina. I am very satisfied with the object of my visit to Victoria-the inspection of the parliament buildings-and wish to publicly express my thanks for the many courtesies extended to me not only by members of the government and officials and Mr. Rattenbury the architect, but by many others who have been more than willing to afford every information. Victoria and Ottawa are the only places in Canada having really suitable parliament buildings. Ontario has larger ones: there is greater accommodation but no architectural beauty or uniformity of design. I am pleased with my visit but go away with a feeling of surprise. nificent structure you have in Victoria was built and equipped for less than \$1,000,000. It could not be done on the

WELCOME RAIN.

Nelson, Sept. 6 .- Forest fires have been

ALBERNI NOTES

Fire in Mrs. Redford's House-Ore Shipped From Happy John Mine.

Alberni, B. C., Sept. 5.-The autonobile owned by Mr. Thompson, of Nanaimo, has just reached here with Dr. Proctor and wife, of Vancouver who are visiting Mrs. Guillod and IMPORTANT SESSION OF family. A most delightful rainy spell has set

n. It was much needed Mrs. Jas. Redford's residence had a arrow escape from being burned down at an early hour this morning, by one of the children lighting matches near a curtain, which took fire. Assistance arrived in time to prevent much damage being done.

A large quantity of ore is being ship-ped on the Queen City from the well known mine, Happy John. A number of mining men are in town visiting Joe Drinkwater's mine, the Big

EXHIBITION EXECUTIVE VISITED THE BUILDINGS

Necessary Repairs-Arrangements for Electric Power.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The last two weeks of the present month promise to be one long carnival as far as Victoria is concerned On Friday, the 14th, the Governor-General will arrive, and for his reception the in the report of the committee meeting held to arrange for a suitable welcome to the distinguished visitor, which appears in another column, not only will flags and bunting be used-in profusion. design, including several illustrating the agricultural and other resources of Vancouver Island, will be erected. One ince is settled yet, but development of these His Worship Mayor Morley will gradually spread farther north, announced this morning, in all probland in the world are still open for tish Columbia. He had consulted J. settlement and the prairie provinces of Sayward in reference to the matter, view other lumber merchants. This, it proposed, shall stretch decorations are in honor of the Governor-General, they will be allowed to stand until after exhibition week, so that "Victoria the Beautiful" will wear

a holiday garb for over two weeks. Daily the preparations for the forthcoming exhibition, which will be held from the 25th to the 29th of the present month, give better promise of produccomplished by the British Columbia Agricultural Association. Entries are coming in fast from country points, while the local exhibitors appear to be awakening to the necessity of applywhich the government of Saskatche- and there is every indication that there ternoon of September 14th. wan is not very much concerned. Britcluding three days of the fair.

Yesterday His Worship Mayor Morley, Secretary Smart, and members of chair, amount \$400 will go towards putting council. the main and other buildings in proper a paddock for the bronco busting comto enclose the race course and the im-

provements to the track itself. Arrangements also have been made for the procuring of electric power. Therefore those who wish to display machinery in operation have only to haimo and discussed various questions make application. In regard to the with the Miners' Union. Afterwards lighted than heretofore.

THE CORINTHIANS

New York, Sept. 6 .- The Corinthian Association football eleven, of London, ar rived in New York last evening. The team, which has just completed a tour best players in the Association football the Metropolitan district will

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

Favors Pensions for Everybody at Age of Sixty-Opposes Increased Armament.

Liverpool, Sept. 6 .- Pensions for everybody at the age of 60 was among the proposals adopted at to-day's session of the Trades Union Congress. The advocates of the resolution contended that money of the paltform to that body and urge It is a wonder to me how that mag- for pensions could easily be raised from among the wealthy by taxing land values.

A resolution in favor of arbitration, coupled with an emphatic protest against the increase of armament or insidious at-tempts to introduce conscription in Great Britain was also carried. The congress also instructed the labor members of parliament to insist on trades union rates of wages being inserted in all governments.

LOCAL TRADES COUNCIL

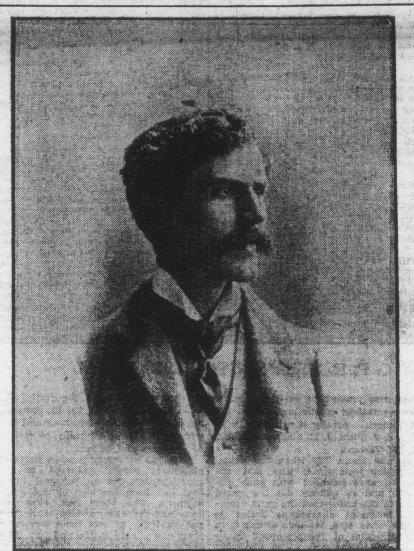
Brewery Workers Union Will Be Form d Shortly-Labor Party Il tform Adopted.

(From Thursday's Daily.) evening, September 18th. His round- ried almost unanimously. the-world tour in the interests of la- At the conclusion of the discussion Day and was accorded a most flatter-ing reception, and his last address in sent the various resolutions and planks

adian Labor party. The proposed candidate's pledge, as introduced last meeting and published in the Times of August 30th, was discussed at great length, largely round the necessity of binding all candidates to the pledge. A motion was moved and second that the pledge be taken under oath, but it was finally decided to adhere to the original idea and accept the candidate's word of honor, All delegates were, however, instructed to urge the adoption of the pledge formulated, or a similar one, before the coming con-

Several new planks were considered and added to the proposed platform.
The most important one dealt with the necessity of the government appointing local officials to carry out the alier contract labor law. It was urged, and adopted, that such officials be instructed to prosecute all cases of infraction of the law in addition to the present J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., whip right of unions to take similar proof the Labor party in the Imperial ceedings. An animated discussion took House of Commons, will address a place on the question of adult sufmass meeting in Victoria on Thursday frage, but finally the plank was car-

bor is arousing great interest through- the committee rose and reported the out Canada, Australia and New Zea- platform completed. The council then land. He spoke in Winnipeg on Labor adopted it as a whole, and delegates to



J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M. P.

probably be important, as it will most likely embrace a summary of trades union conditions in the Dominion as he has seen them while traversing Conditions. ing for space without delay so as to se- has seen them while traversing Canprovince more than any other, and I cure advantageous locations. The pro- ada from the Atlantic to Pacific. He am averse to discussing anything in gramme of attractions is well in hand, will embark for Australia on the af-

Last night's meeting of the Victoria ish Columbia is entitled to secure a the bronco busting contest and the Trades and Labor Council called forth settlement of the question in its own horse races which will mark the contime, over thirty delegates being pres-

the executive of the association, visit- Three new delegates presented their totally different from those of Sas- ed the exhibition grounds. Their in- credentials, which were found in order: spection was most thorough, and a George Wise and Frank W. Jeeves, of definite decision was reached in respect Union No. 82, International Brotherto the repairs needed to place every- hood of Blacksmiths, and Leigh thing in order for the forthcoming Netherby, of Victoria Typographical show. In all the sum of \$900 will be Union. The three delegates mentioned expended in this direction. Of that took their seats as members of the

> At the request of Mayor Morley, 3 condition, while the other \$500 is the D. McNiven, M. P. P., and R. T. Wiloutlay required for the construction of liams were appointed a committee to represent the council at the meeting petition, the building of a new fence in the city hall, arranging for the reception of the governor-general. They left at once to perform their duties. The president reported that in connection with the coming Dominion Trades Congress he had visited Na-

> lighting of the main building and oth- he had accompanied J. D. McNiven, ers in connection therewith, it is an- M. P. P., and Treasurer A. Johnson to nounced that no less than 1,600 bulbs Vancouver and attended the Labor are being installed, while last year Day celebration. As a result he was only 1,200 were used. Thus the exhibi- hopeful that the efforts of the organition will be much more brilliantly zation committee would be successful in securing the attendance of many additional delegates at the congress. This organization committee, consisting of the president and the two delegates mentioned, was appointed last meeting at the suggestion of P. M. Draper, sec-

> retary of the congress. Two additional letters were read re-The ferring to the forthcoming congress in Victoria. The first was from the secof Canada and the United States, will retary stating that, from all indicaplay two matches on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club at Livingston. The first game will be played toers' Union was the second. It expressed the hope of a most successful convard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and same. The letter was referred to the organizing committee with a view to Cambridge. The second contest will take organizing committee with a view to place on Saturday, when a team of the bringing the Mount Sicker Union into closer touch with the Victoria council.

It is very probable that a branch of the International Brewery Workers' Union will be organized in this city shortly. The Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Company stated in a communication that it would welcome the formation of such an union and would do all possible to insure its success. The principal object of last night's

in every way its adoption. Before the meeting adjourned the Plumbers' Union announced the elec-

the congress. The proceedings then night. The Trades Union Congress at its session at Liverpool on Wednesday adopted

AND RAILWAY DEPOT

Threatened to Stoo Woman if She Gave Alarm-Did Not Secure Any Boety.

Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 5 .- Last night about 12 o'clock a tall man, with light soft felt hat and mustache, entered the dwelling of J. W. Collins i the Ruckle's addition by taking off the lock from the back door. He then went to Mrs. Collins' bedroom and told her to keep quiet, or he would kill her and pointed a big revolver at her. He had an axe also.

He searched the house and left without taking anything. Early in the morning, presumably the same man entered the Kettle Valley line depot by the window and used

To-day the local authorities are working hard on the case, and there is some talk of getting Harry Draper's hounds from Spokane to aid in the home. The excitement runs high.

THE STRANDED TRANSPORT. Further Efforts Will Be Made to Float

the Sheridan. San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The United States army transport Thomas sailed togress and asking for particulars of the day for Manila via Honolulu. She car-same. The letter was referred to the from the Mare Island navy yard and other sources of supply, which will be used in an effort to float the transport Sheridan, now on the reef at Barbers Point, Island of Oahu, Superintenden Engineer Donnelly, of the transport service, who will have charge of the wrecking operation, with a rigger, a diver and five assistants, was aboard the Thomas. The Buford, which left Seattle yesterday, carried all the wrecking apparatus obtainable on Puget Sound. Both the Thomas and Buford will stand by the Sheridan as long as may be necessary.

Vessel Damaged. Honolulu, Sept. 5.-Water in fire rooms of transport Sheridan is now up to the level of the ocean outside the stranded steamer. The surf is damaging the vessel considerably. Capt. Peabody and the Plumbers' Union announced the election of C. R. Carter as its delegate to the congress. The proceedings then the congress. The proceedings then corpses from the Philippines have be

The council of Russian ministers

NO STEPS TAKEN TOWARD FORMAL ALLIANCE

King Alfonso's Marriage Is Expected to Draw the Nations Closer Together.

London, Sept. 6.—Despite various reports to the contrary, it may be accepted as certain that no steps have been taken toward the organization of formal alliance between Great Britain and Spain, and it is very doubtful that anything of the kind is in contemplation. The relations between the two countries are very cordial and the newly created kinship between their royal houses adds another close and intimate bond to their cordiality.

It is very probable that King Alfonso will now look to London with greater frequency for his higher political aspirations, and that under his leadership the Spanish government will be brought into closer working relations with the British government, but nothing in the nature of a written alliance looked for at present. Spain cooperated with France and Great Britain at Algeciras, and under most circumstances will probably be found similarly aligned in future. There is no reason to believe that France would view the close approach of Spain and Great Britain other than with approval, or that France would object to making the partnership a triangular one. There exists certain differences between France and Spain, but well informed circles here regard them as susceptible to easy adjustment.

PREPARING FOR VISITORS

Prince Louis Will Entertain Rear Admiral and Officers of United States
Warships.

Gibraltar, Sept. 6 .- Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, commander of the British second cruiser squadron, is preparing to entertain on board his flagship armored cruiser Drake, Rear Admiral H. Bronsen and the officers of the United States second cruiser squadron. the armored cruisers Virginia, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Maryland, which is bound for the Far East and expected here about September 21st. Prince Louis has a lively recollection of the lavish hospitality shown to the officers and men of while on their visit to the United States last year, and he is anxious to do all he can to reciprocate the courtesies of the American navy and people of the United States.

THE 'FRISCO STRIKE.

Carmen's Union Voted to Return Work, but Hitch Delays Settlement of Trouble.

San Francisco, Sept. 5,—Although the Carmen's Union voted last night to return to work and submit the question of wages and hours to arbitration, there is still a hitch in the proceedings to bring about peace. A question has arisen whether President Calhoun, of the street railway, appealed to W. D. Mahon, international president of the Carmen's Union, o end the strike.

When the committee representing the

various unions employed by the com-pany met this morning, the question was brought up and it was decided to send a and returned to work. It is not known

ference of the ailled unions on the strike against the corporation this morning, President Cornelius, of the Carmen's Union, said: "I have no doubt the various unions on strike will be willing to accept the recommendation of the Carmen's Union that the men return to work and arbitrate their differences with the com pany."

FIGHTING SUSPENDED.

And Efforts Are Being Made to Arrange

Havana, Sept. 5.—Peace is in the air, and on all sides to-night there is hope that matters will be arranged between the government and the insurgents so as to avoid further bloodshed. However, Col. Asbero, General Guezman and others of the insurgent leaders, with the purpose of learning what will be acceptable to the actual fighting leaders of the revolu-tion. A similar committee started for

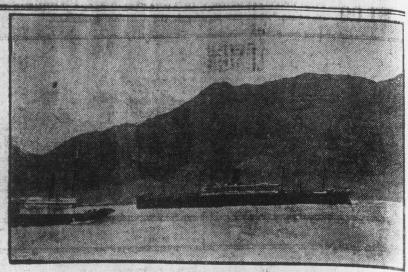
truce with the insurgent leaders in Santa The Associated Press is informed that ing, a special session of congress to pass acts of amnesty, for the holding of muni-cipal elections within sixty days to be supervised by members of both parties, and a new general election law providing for minority representation in all branches of the national and municipal

NO PLACE FOR IDLERS.

Miss Louise Bert Says Those Born Tired Should Stay Away From Canada.

governments.

Liverpool, Sept. 6.—In a letter to the Daily Post-Mercury, Miss Louise Bert, who has just returned from a trip across warns everyone going to the on that it is no place for those born tired. All work in Canada, she says, from the president of the C. P. R. down. Will Spend To-Day Visiting Fruit Ranches at Nelson. Fruit Ranches at Nelson. Nelson, Sept. 6.-A severe cold contract- will, when the latter is completed, make



THE PACIFIC MAIL LINER MANCHURIA.

The Manchuria, which strick on Rabbit Island, about ten miles Honolulu, a few weeks, and is still fast on the rocks there, is one largest liners plying in the waters of the Pacific. She and her sister running out of San Francisco, are the biggest that make that port headquarters, being each of 18,000 tons. At the time of the mishap sh bound to the Orient with a large crowd of passengers and a heavy Everything has been done at the Hawaiian port to float her, but in va Associated Press dispatch from Honolulu, dated Wednesday, says that Metcalf, who is supervising the salvage work on the steamer Manchuria pects to be ready on September 10th to pull the vessel from the reef. He hopeful that the effort will prove successful

THE FAILURE OF TRUST COMPANY

FURTHER ARRESTS WILL PR' BABLY BE MADE

Those Responsible for Crash Will Be Spared.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.-Rumors of the Toronto, Sept. 6.-The Farmers' Assoarrest of directors of the looted Real ciation of Ontario yesterday passed a Estate Trust Company fill the air to- series of resolutions to the follow day. District Attorney Bell declares effect: That no, cabinet minister show emphatically that no man will be be connected with corporations seeking spared in the effort to bring to justice or likely to seek legislative favors; those responsible for the disappoint- the federal government is to be ment of the depositors. So far as is known, warrants have not yet been known, warrants have not yet been commission; that the issued for the men, but the public is rates upon an equitable basis awaiting with breathless interest the waiting for formal complaints; the arrest of directors who stood high in endorse federal ownership of long the community before the crash and tance telephone and telegraph exposure came.

President Hipple's plaintive cry from policy of granting bonuses and bo his grave, "Segal got all," has aroused the denogitors to a high pitch of in the depositors to a high pitch of indignation. Lawyers representing many hundreds of them are taking an active part in the investigation of the affairs pension legislation of 1905 was also contained to the contai of the company and facts are coming to light almost hourly revealing new forms of duplicity on the part of the men trusted with the depositors' money and the trust funds of large and small

estates. Investigation shows that the looting This resolution will be forwarded to of the trust company will cost the Labor Congress that meets at Victo of the trust company will cost the Labor Congress that meets at Victor Presbyterians less than \$100,000. The B. C., and the congress will be asked leaders of that church are congratulating themselves that their funds and deposits were low at the time.

Receiver Earle expresses the opinion that President Hipple was "money mad" and there seemed to be no end committee to interview Mr. Calhoun, william P. McCabe was chosen spokesman and sent a message to Mr. Calhoun asking him if he would see other members of the committee. Mr. Calhoun's sought to deceive the directors. "He hopefulness and a future reply, delivered through his secretary, was not content with stealing the same than for months has been was that he would not meet the members of the committee, nor confer with them until they declared the strike off bond or stock certificate once," said sible were revealed in the speed over." Mr. Earle said that the practices of Hipple had left the notes and the people. what the next move will be.

Just as he was about to enter a conpapers relating to loans in almost inconceivable confusion.

FARMERS' RETURNS.

The Grain Crops in Northwest Are Very Valuable.

It is estimated that the farmers of the Canadian Northwest will receive, \$90,000,000 this year from three crops alone-wheat, oats and barley. It is figured this way: Wheat, 91,813,900 in wages question, has been taken i bushels at 68c. \$62,433,452: oats. 80,854,680 bushels at 68c, \$62,433,452; oats, 80,854,680 bushels at 28c, \$22,639,310; barley, 17,-273,730 bushels at 28c, \$22,630,310; barley, 17,-273,730 bushels at 28c, \$22,630,310; barley, 17,-273,730 bushels at 28c, \$22,630,310; barley, 17, 735,790 bushels at 30c., 5,320,370; total, pany has not yet appointed a suc \$90,393,132.

When to this amount is added the easy again. return to the western consumers from there has been no tangible evidence to- live stock, dairy produce, vegetables, wards any definite arrangement of a basis for negotiation.

etc., it is safe to say that the total ing papers were read at yest will pass \$100,000,000. This is an enormeeting of the Chief Constables' In the meantime fighting has been mous sum of money to do business an axe on the big safe, completely battering the combination to pieces, but failed to open the safe.

practically suspended. Delegates informally chosen by a small group of veterans started for the camps of Pinto Guerra. population, and it is no wonder that half of witnesses who suffer at the outsiders are casting wistful eyes to-ward the Canadian west.

The crop estimates used were those He criticised the present system by compiled by John Aird, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Winnipeg. search. Mr. Collins was away from Cienfuegos to consult under a flag of He figures that the three provinces will produce 91,813,900 bushels this season. some cases ought to have one Last year he was about 1,000,000 bushthe government commanders have been directed to suspend active operations until it can be determined what can be done bank's agents in the various localities, real: secretary-treasurer. Deput to end the struggle. The propositions which the promoters of the peace movement have in mind are, generally speak-gram.

using the acreage figures given in the government bulletins.—Winnipeg Telegram.

Stark, Toronto; executive wood, Ottawa; Capt. Tru gram. gram.

> PLEASED WITH VICTORIA. Assistant to General Manager of C. P. R. Steamship Lines a Visitor to City.

Amongst the visitors in the city is M.

M. Duff, assistant to the general manager of the C. P. R. steamship lines, who came across the continent on the "Over seas Mail." and from Vancouver to Vic toria on the Empress of China. In fact, Mr. Duff was on the Empress of Ireland from Rimouski to Quebec on this rec breaking trip. This is his first visit to Victoria, and it is needless to say that, despite the unfavorable weather, he is delighted with the city, which to him is a charming combination of the beauty and dignity of a well kept European city and the business activity of the newer West He was particularly impressed by t imposing introduction to Victoria as o parliament buildings and the post office on either side of the new C. P. R. hotel ed by Earl Grey has compelled him to alter his plans. He will remain in Nelson to-day visiting the fruit ranches, going one might well be proud.

Neison, Sept. 6.—Forest fires have been doing much damage to power and mine from the district, but rain is now fram lines in the district, but rain is now falling, which will probably extinguish them.

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ONTARIO FARMERS AND THE TARM

PASS RESOLUTION IN FAVOR OF REDUCTION

District Attorney Declares None of Labor Congress Will Be Asked to Cooperate-Optimistic Speeches at

Liberal Convention.

commission equalize and regulate e that we are opposed absolutely posed to an increase of expenditur demned. Upon the tariff question a res lution was passed approving the position taken by the executive committee befor the tariff commission last November and -affirming the belief that the tari eliminating the protection o-operate with the farmers

senting the tariff question to the feder Liberal Convention. Toronto, Sept. 6.-The Liberals of ario met in annual convention day. Those in attendance included H

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New Chancellor. Toronto, Sept. 6.-Sir Wm. Mer. University by acclamation.

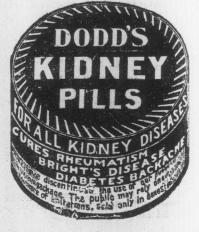
Harvesters Depart. Toronto, Sept. 6.—Fifteen hundred harvesters left the Union station yesterday for the Northwest.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 6 .-- William the street railway company's arb has resigned. He and Mr. S. Tud

to Mr. Bell and the men are gettin

New Officers. Toronto, Sept. 6.-A number of in ciation of Canada, but the princips constables earned a living at so vocation. He thought the rived for every county to have constable who should be me sistants. The following office wood, Ottawa; Capt. Trudel, Q Chief Harrison, Westmount, Mon Chief Randall, Guelph; and Chief Mcl Winnipeg. The meeting next year will held at Montreal.

Destroyed by Fire Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 6.—Hess company's sawmill and plant have be lestroyed by fire. The loss is about \$ 000, partly covered by insurance.



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Halifax, Sept. 4.-Fe tween 14 and 16 year Patterson, Frew and were killed by an abandoned mine veste another lad named Ko ing ball near the slope of the town of Steart to the slope is part their ball rolled in. Al slope in search of it, a it, one of them lit a ing the gas in the min rific explosion resulte were hurled in all the Gunn boys and instantly. The other Patterson were alive were so badly injur in an hour. Kerme retreat up the slop panions suggested escaped with his lif broken arm and sev force of the explosion out the town, and at that the explosion h of the working mines Automobile

Toronto, Sept. 4 .was killed by an auto to A. J. Small, theat the corner of College merton avenue las Seagar was chauffeu satisfactory explanat ties and was not

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Questions San Francisco, car men's union vo back to work and of wages and hours

-The total clearing clearing house for September 4th were In Campaign Waged by Revolution-

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of terrorism on a large scale has great-

ly intensified the hostility of the ruling

have been regarded as the brains of

the revolution, and it is believed has

correspondingly diminished the chances

of the Jews obtaining more than a

nominal enlargement of their rights.

Russian Popular party at Moscow, the

It is remarkable that amid all the

which the country is filled the music

halls and cafes are thronged nightly by

In the Baltic provinces near Venden

threatened with death if they testify

In the vendetta between the govern-

ment and the revolutionaries, women

and especially girls, who have always

played a prominent part in the liber-

leading role. Many of them are high

born. Princess Obolenski was arrested

at Rybnsk to-day near Yaroslay for

All eyes are now directed toward the

ountry where within the next few

weeks, the peasants will have finished

the harvest. In the cities the govern-

ment has demonstrated its ability to

hold down the proletariat, and, unless

the peasants rise. little beyond indi-

vidual acts of terrorism are expected

this fall. Renewals of agrarian dis-

orders have already been reported, but

Prince Shakoffski, who was convers

ing with Premier Stolypin when the bomb exploded in the latter's apart-

ment on August 25th, died at midnight

The officers of the Seminovsky regi-

ment, whose commander, General Min,

was assassinated August 26th, to-day

presented the Czarevitch, the honorary

colonel of the regiment with a sword

at the Alexander palace at Peterhof.

Emperor Nicholas made a speech h

TWO TROOPERS KILLED

n Fight With Foreigners-Further Loss of Life Feared.

Punxsutawney, Pa., Sept. 2.-In a

ploody battle this evening between for-

eigners and the twenty members of

Troop D. state constabulary in which

five hundred shots were fired, tw

troopers were killed and one fatally

oss of life is feared, for the beseiged

Italians are well supplied with arms

The trouble began when Sergt, Logan

went to the Florence mine to search

with shooting his brother-in-law. Sal-

vatore Waltzoch started a street fight

with a countryman, and Logan placed

him under arrest. An Italian made an

ineffectual lunge at Logan with a stil-

etto, when another Italian opened fire

on him with a magazine shotgun.

Logan received one buckshot wound in

the foot, and one Italian was perhaps

Logan, beliveing that he had a

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When the second detachment of fif-

teen additional troopers arrived at 6.30

o'clock, three of the troopers-Zehring-

the stairs from the side door, but wer

confronted by three of the desperadoes,

who opened fire. Zehringer fell at the

first volley, but the other men escaped.

The gang immediately closed the door

and the house was riddled with bul

lets. Realizing that lives were being

sacrificed uselessly, the troopers sent

for carbines and prepared to keep the

house surrounded until morning. Fif-

teen troopers and several policemen.

together with many citizens heavily

VILLAGES WIPED OUT.

Lahore, India, Sept. 4.-Floods have

levastated a large section of Behar

district. Whole villages have been ob-

iterated, great areas of food crops

have been destroyed and the indigo

crop is ruined. The inhabitants of the

owlands have sought refuge in the

hills and are depending for subsistence

on raids made on the rice fields on high

armed, are on guard.

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Gross and Cummings-dashed up

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for Leopold Scarlet, who is charged

participation in a conspiracy.

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WOMEN ARE ACTIVE.

FOUR BOYS KILLED

MATCH IGNITED GAS IN DISUSED MINE

Two |Fatal Automobile Accidents in East-Humane Society Medal for-Life Saving.

ween 14 and 16 years of age, named Patterson, Frew and Gunn brothers, were killed by an explosion in an bandoned mine yesterday. They, with what persuasion they could to draw inanother lad named Kormett, were play- dividuals from the column, and were ing ball near the slope at the lower end successful with a number, who manto the slope is partly covered, and from the guards. their ball rolled in. All five entered the ing the gas in the mine, which had not were hurled in all directions. One of ter in Haight street car barn. he Gunn boys and Frew were killed No attempt was made by the United Patterson were alive when found, but cars. vere so badly injured that they died force of the explosion was felt through- acceptable to both the united railroads but the town, and at first it was feared and to the striking car men. His that the explosion had occured in one method will be to suggest two names of the working mines.

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Automobile Accident. . Toronto, Sept. 4.-Miss Jean Porter was killed by an automobile belonging A. J. Small, theatrical manager, at the corner of College street and Palmerton avenue last night. George Seagar was chauffeur. He made a satisfactory explanation to the authorities and was not arrested in conse-

Another Fatality.

front of the Imperial limited westbound which was just pulling into Carleton Place station. Mrs. Wm. Edwards, sister of Torrences was instantly killed. Torrence and his wife were seriously steamers. injured while two young children escaped with slight injuries.

More Locomotives.

Montreal, Sept. 4.-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has placed with the Locomotive & Machine Company of Montreal an order for 50 loco motives which are required in addition to the usual weekly output of one locomotive from the Angus shops, for handling the constantly increasing traffic of the company. Thirty of these locomotives are for freight and twenty passenger traffic. The order repents an expenditure of \$1,000,000. The locomotives are to be delivered in

Blaze at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-The Ottawa fire department had a nasty job at 6 o'clock this evening. Smoke was noticed emerging from the roof of the Langevin block, and on examination it was discovered that the woodwork beneath the copper sheeting of the roof was on fire There was little material for fire to the fire. on but it was hard to get at However, the brigade succeeded in getting at it and wrenching off some of the sheeting. About \$500 will cover the loss, which is practically from water. For Bravery.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-The Royal Canadian Humane Society has awarded a medal to Master Charles Flemming, grandson of Sir Sanford Flemming and H Mackintosh for bravery in sayg the lives of Rev. Hugh and Mrs. Pedley in the St. Lawrence.

Insurance Commissioner.

Toronto. Sept. 4.-The insurance commission resumed its sittings here his morning. T. M. Ostrom, manager and director of the Monarch Life Com oany, was the first witness. Mr. Tille; stant government counsel, asked hy agents in Ontario received \$6 a are and agents in other provinces \$5. Mr. Ostrom said the reason this was that it was harder to sell surance stock in Ontario than in the ther provinces.

TWO HUNDRED ARRESTS Made By Soldiers in Warsaw-Terror ists Moving to Country Districts.

Warsaw, Sept. 4 .- Soliders this afrnoon occupied the Salsian gardens, which were crowded with nurses and hildren, and arrested 200 persons who ere without passports. This caused remendous excitement.

There are general indications that orists in large numbers have left arsaw for the purpose of terrorizing country districts. Governor-Gen al Skallon accordingly has ordered e return to the country of the police ho had been brought into the town, aving the country districts comparavely unprotected. The wholesale searches which have

en made here have resulted in complete failure.

Will Publish Platform. St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.-Three huned revolutionists were expelled from here to-day, among them being many persons connected with the local press. The government expects to publish a few days its full programme

ne country at the coming election. ARBITRATORS WILL DECIDE.

Frisco Street Car Men Will Submi Questions to Board.

San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- The street back to work and submit the question wages and hours to arbitration.

The total clearings at the Victoria September 4th were \$817,751

'FRISCO RAILWAY STRIKE.

Mayor Schmitz Preparing Plan of Ar-'FRISCO RAILWAY STRIKE. bitration-Strike Breakers Arrive.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4 .- A thouand strong the second contingent of Farley strike breakers were landed in this city this morning between midnight and dawn. Unlike the first train load, the majority of the new arrivals RUSSIAN COMMANDERS are experienced motormen and conductors and a few deserters from the ranks say that they have come west with a full realization of the conditions and a determination to break the strike at all hazards.

The strike breakers reached San Francisco on a river steamer from Vallejo. The two sections of the train conveying the strike breakers, one composed of men recruited in New York and the other of those gathered in Philadelphia, arrived in the navy Halifax, Sept. 4.-Four boys, all be- yard town at 10 o'clock last night. Union pickets met the men when they landed and marched beside them as they hurried south. The strikers used

Three hundred of the strike breakers slope in search of it, and, failing to find were taken to Turk and Fillmore it, one of them lit a match, thus ignit-street car barns, four hundred more were marched out to the Stockade at been worked for several years. A ter-prific explosion resulted and the boys and the last three hundred found shel-

Mayor Schmitz is busy on a plan of an hour. Kermett, who began to arbitration which he believes will bring retreat up the slope when his com- the strike to an end and result in a panions suggested lighting matches, satisfactory adjustment to both sides. scaped with his life but sustained a He intends to gather a board of arbi broken arm and severe bruises. The tration, the members of which will be

> MEXICAN STEAMER SERVICE NOW ASSURED

> of known integrity and ask these two

board.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.-The trade and commerce department officially was noti- and was killed while trying to escape fied to-day by the Mexican government by swimming. Ottawa, Sept. 3.-An automobile that arrangements had been entered driven by S. A. Torrence, agent of into with a syndicate, representing Bri-Frost and Wood at Carleton Place, at- tish capitalists, for steamer service betempted to cross the C. P. R. tracks in tween these countries on the Pacific The arrangements are for two years and conditional on congress and the Canadian parliament approving of the

MAN KILLED.

Fatal Explosion at Fresno, Cal .-\$300,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

man was killed and another dangerous-ly wounded, and \$300,000 worth of pro-Caucasus. perty was destroyed this forenoon at

The explosion took place shortly afizing process, and may have resulted from one of several causes, one of the most likely being spontaneous combustion of gases from the overheating of the wine.

THE CUBAN REVOLT.

Suzman Advised to Delay Operations Against Government Forces Until September 15th.

Havana, Sept. 5.-Brigadier-General Juzman, commanding the rebel forces n the province of Santa Clara, is reported to have received a commission er sent to him by Pino Guerra, the rebel commander in Pinar Del Rio province, ordering Guzman to avoid any engagement with the government forces until after September 15th, when, unless advised to the contrary. he must begin an energetic campaign.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 4.—Investigations of the International Harvester Company have been instituted by C. C. Coleman, attorney-general of Kansas, to determine whether the concern is operating in violation of the state antitrust laws. All of the implement dealers in Topeka and Hutchinson will be subpoenaed to-day to tell what they know about the operations of the company. The applications for subpoenaes prepared by the attorney-general allege that secret arrangements and agree-

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Lord and Lady Grey and Party Pay Visit to Nelson.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 5 .- Their Excelencies, Lord and Lady Grey, and turning out to greet them.

Boundary to-morrow, and returning trict with them. will spend Saturday and Sunday here, taking a much needed rest.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 5.-Harry Jacobs 23 years old, known in prize fighting circles as "Kid Murphy," was run down by an automobile last night and reforms, on which it will go before suffered injuries which caused his ports everything in good condition. The

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Thumb nails grow the slowest, and middle finger nails the fastest. The nails same rapidity.

FEAR FURTHER TROUBLE

Colonel of Rifle Regiment at Sebastopo Sentenced to Death by Terrorists.

Sebastopol, Russia, Sept. 5.-In answer to the publication of a notice from the terrorists that a sentence of death as in the cases of Tartars and Finns, had been imposed on Colonel Dumbadze, commander of a rifle regiment here, the officers of that corps in an the Zionist movement and urging the of the town of Stearton. The entrance aged to escape without interference open letter have announced that in government to assist it. case of an attack being made on the colonel they will exact vengeance on the leaders of the progressive parties.

Admiral Skrydloff, commander of the Black Sea fleet, and the military commander here are very apprehensive of the wife and children of a peasant who fate by the timely arrival of medical the attitude of the sailors of the fleet was considered to be a reactionary aid. nstantly. The other Gunn boy and Railway Company this morning to run and the garrison of the forts. The annual cruise of the training squadron as well as that of the regular fleet have been abandoned.

Trial at Kronstadt.

Kronstadt, Sept. 5.-The trial of two hundred participants in the recent mutiny outbreak, including M. Onipke, one of the peasant leaders in the outlawed parliament, and fifty other civilians, began here to-day behind closed doors. There are over a thousand wit- ation movement, continue to enact a nesses and therefore the proceedings are expected to be protracted.

Four Citizens Shot. Warsaw, Sept. 5.—Soldiers last night killed four citizens and made wholesale arrests in different parts of the town. A boy who was being pursued by soldiers jumped into the river Vistula

Situation in Caucasus St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.-News was received to-day that the Armenians recently burned eight Tartar villages and a large Tartar factory in this region. The situation in the Shusha, Jevenshir and other districts of southeastern Caucasus, where Tartar-Armenian hostilities are in full sway, have grown so serious that the viceroy has superseded Gen. Golochtkapoff, governor-general

of Elisabethpol province, by General Bauer, whose name was coupled with that of General Alikhanoff in connection with the strong methods by which order was restored in the Caucasus af-Fresno, Cal., Sept. 4.—As a result of ter the revolt of last winter. While response praising the loyalty of the terrific explosion, the shock of which parliament was in session attention regiment. was felt for a radius of ten miles, one was repeatedly called to Gen. Bauer's harshness by the members from the

The murderess of General Min, who the big winery of the California Wine will be tried soon by court-martial, has Association. kova, daughter of a non-commiss ter 9 o'clock in the sherry oven, where wine was being subjected to a pasteurand a member of the "Flying Group" of the terrorists of Pensa province.

The present activity of the revolutionists, aside from terroristic crimes, is directed principally to fomenting rouble in the country districts in hope | wounded, while three other persons re-The man killed was Henry Shelly, 45 of drawing troops there so as to give ceived bullet wounds. The murderers years of age, of San Francisco, a crip- the revolutionary "Druzzhinas" (fight- are to-night surrounded in a house at ple, who came here as a refugee after ing legions) a better chance of coping the Florence mine, seven miles from with the garrisons of the large towns here, and at daylight the attempt to n case of outbreaks.

CUBAN INSURRECTION.

While Many Natives Join Rebels They Are Unable to Defeat Government Forces.

Havana, Sept. 2.—"Neither side can whip the other" is the concise statenent now heard everywhere in Havana, and it may also be fairly construed o be the growing conviction of thoughtful persons throughout the isl-

At Havana at least this conviction has led, among all unprejudiced persons, to expressions of ardent hope that the prerogative of the Platt

mendment will soon be utilized by the United States for the purpose of effectually putting an end to a condition that everybody believes is otherwise ound to grow more and more intoler That the insurrection is growing con stantly is undeniably evidenced every

day, and the decree of pardon recently extended by the government has brought no appreciable change in the situation. One of the few Americans who joined the insurgent ranks came into Havana to-night. He says that ments exist between dealers in various the 15,000 insurgents now south of Artemisa, in scattered parties, shortly will concentrate with others from the vicinity of Guanajay, with the intention of capturing both Artemisa and Guanajay and holding the entire width of eastern Pinar del Rio province. They will thus control the situation far better than did the Spanish troops in the days of the famous Trocha, and at precisely the same points. The insurgents party reched this city at noon and have already taken Cabanas and Bahia were accorded a most hearty and en- Honda, on the north coast in Pinar husiastic welcome, the whole city del Rio province, and according to conservative statements they have easily The governor-general will go to the 75 per cent. of the people of this dis-

ISLAND CREAMERIES.

F. M. Logan Has Returned From Inspection Trip to Nanaimo and Comox.

F. M. Logan, inspector of creameries has returned from a trip to Nanaimo and Comox, where the creameries were in-spected at these points. The inspector re

found the darry arrangements very up-to-date, and the herds of cows are equal to any found elsewhere in the province.

Mr. Gunn, of Montreal, who accompanied Mr. Logan on the trip, is well pleased to find conditions as he did, and was somewhat surprised to see the spleneys and heaving convulsions. Jockiaw, and the darring convulsions, lockiaw. aring house for the week ending of any two fingers do not grow with the light of any two fingers do not grow with the speech and hearing, convulsions, lockjaw, and eventually death.

SURPLUS IN POST OFFICE DEPARTMEN St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-The renewal

> WILL BE MORE THAN ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Five Year Old Boy Burned to Death-Every official report of assassination or other crime emphasizes the role played in it by Jews; and the last week Winnipeg Bank Clearings Continue saw the launching of two parties, the to Grow. National at St. Petersburg, and the

principal planks in whose platforms are for the exculsion of Jews from all Montreal, Sept. 2.-At a political picpolitical activity and from service in nic held at Chambley Basin to-day infancy, is about 1,000 tons per season, the army, the latter to be commuted, Hon. R. Lemieux, postmaster-general, announced that his department would show a surplus of receipts over expenditures for the past year of over a mil-The Moscow organization proposes to rid the country of Jews by endorsing lion dollars.

> children, aged four and six years, daughters of John Carter, who resides near here, are dead from eating canned

were first shot and then allowed to perish in the flames which destroyed their residence. A teacher who Chatham, Ont., Sept. 2.-One of the took the place of a "striker" was amneaviest flowing oil wells in Tilbury east has been shot. In twenty-four bushed at night and his body riddled hours 250 barrels of oil flowed. It with bullets. All the witnesses of is thought that this well will eventually nese revolutionary acts have been

prove one of the best in the field.

Seeking Free Delivery. Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 2.-The city council has decided to have a petition prepared for signature asking the Do

minion government for a free postal FORESTRY CONVENTION delivery within the city limits. Killed in Collision.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1-At 1.30 o'clock this morning a collision took place between Medicine Hat toward Dunmore Junction. The trains were travelling at about twenty miles an hour, and met head on. Eleven cars were reduced to scrap iron and the engines telescoped clean through the cars. Engineer Glover was carried thirty feet in his engine cab, and it is believed his back is broken. An unknown man travelling on the train was killed, being practically decapitated. Five others of the two trains are in the hospital with scalds and other severe injuries. A bulletin from the hospital says all the injured men are in a serious condition, and Engineer Glover is not expected to live. This is the worst collision ever known on the Western division of the

Bank Clearings.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Bank clearings ontinue to show good gains over the corresponding periods in previous years, and the month of August has kept up the growth shown in the previous months of this year. The total clearings for the past month were \$38,778,304, a gain of \$8,474,462 over the same month last year, and being \$15,149,863 in excess of the August figures of 1904. For the eight months of the present year the aggregate gains over the same periods in 1905 and 1904 were \$76,470,076 and \$111,571,712 respectively. The fall onths, when the crop-moving period on in earnest, will mean a heavy denand for currency, and with the big crop to be moved this year clearings will show heavy gains.

Fattening Stations.

Sent. 1 .-- A. Foley, of the last night from a trip along the C. & ablishment of the government coperative fattening stations which have een established at Wetaskiwin, Laomle, Red Deer and Innisfail, where oultry will be fattened for farmers and handled by the government on a Judson F. Clark, forester for the province system similar to the creamery ar-

rargement. Fatal Fall. Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—A Hungarian borer ramed Jos. Hostein fell five stories from a warehouse to-day and

was instantly killed. New Wheat Brandon, Man., Sept. 1.-Considerable phoned to the barracks at this place w wheat is arriving at the mills and levators here and is all being graded vate F. Henry immediately started for No. 1 Northern. The price paid is 60 cents a bushel, which the farmers think had taken place, but when about too low, and the majority of the farmwenty feet from it was shot down. ers are deciding to hold their grain, be-Chambers and Mullen, in attempting

lieving prices will advance. Favor Dominion Convention Halifax, N. S., Aug. 31.—The Baptists convention at Liverpool, N. C., have

passed a resolution in favor of holding Dominion Baptist convention Eurned to Death. Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-A five year-old on of Malcom McEachern was burned

to death at Carmen, Man., to-day. MURDERED IN BED.

A heartless crime has been committed at Lecco, on Lake Como, in the name of the "Camorra," the notorious Italian secret society.

Italian girl of 19.

old associates, and sent in his resigna- but has now been incorporated in it. tion to the Camorra. He received a re- The water power before being used ply to the effect that he knew too much. for shipping facilities will require to and was too useful a member for his be dredged. That done there will be resignation to be accepted. excellent accommodation for the ship-He prayed and begged vainly for his ping interests of the company. release. Lately, according to the Lau-

On the stiletto the word "Camorra" they refused to take any action.

STORAGE FOR BAIT.

Project on Hand to Establish Plant in

A. P. Johnston, who is prominent among the business men of Nanaimo and who has taken a very deep interest in the fishing industry of that place, is organizing a company to raise \$50,000 with which to equip a cold storage plant in Nanaimo. This will be used for the storing of herring. There are now in Vancouver six steam vessels engaged in the fishing business, two of which use trawl. There are two from other building, making a fleet of ten that all require bait. Of sailing craft there are more than fifty from Puget Sound alone that nearly all use bait. Under such conditions a cold storage plant can easily supply, practically all bait used on the coast. The amoun required, with the fisheries still in their each steamer requiring in the neighborhood of 1,000 barrels per season. Mr. storage proposition for some time, and

Lawrencetown, N. S., Sept. 2 .- Two boiled blueberries, and two other children of the family escaped the same bonus of about \$5 per ton for all fish ported into Canada from the country partment at Ottawa and is able to as- dropped in 1904 to \$209,486, and in 1905 sure the parties interested in this pro- to \$176,786. ject that the government will, as has expected that the scheme will be under way in a short time.

Canadian Association Towards End of Month.

The Canadian Forestry convention to 26th and 27th, promises to be well attended. The convention is held on the service, on behalf of Andrew Weir & nvitation of His Honor Lieut.-Gover- | Co., the Scotch shipowners, he put in a nor Dunsmuir and under the auspices tender for \$100,000 per annum, which of the British Columbia Lumbermen's would have practically divided the am-Association and the Canadian Forestry ount between Canada and Mexico as Association.

sued by the different railway companies | the contract just concluded, Weir & from all parts east of British Columbia. Company sent out a representative who Tickets may be purchased up to any investigated the mater and, at the last time before September 15th, good remoment, declined to complete the conturning till October 31st, with the priv- tract. This did not discourage Mr. mediate points. Tickets to other coast took the matter up with Col. Worsnop

attend will visit Victoria. The presence of His Excellency Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, will pleman and after the cabinet has disend additional interest to the event. The programme outlined is as fol-

ows: Tuesday, Sept. 25th.-Arrival and recep ion of visiting members of the Canadian Forestry Association; inspection of lumber and shingle mills; 8.30 p, m., public reception to His Excellency the Governor-

Wednesday, Sept. 26.-10 a. m., opening of the convention, preliminary business, addresses, papers, etc.; 2 p. m., addresses Thursday, Sept. 27.—10 a. m., addresses,

papers, etc.; 2 p. m., addresses, papers, legariment of agriculture, returned legariment of agriculture, returned R. H. Alexander, secretary of the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacture in the columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacture in the columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacture. Papers and addresses will be given by railway in connection with the es- turers' Association; F. W. Jones, president of the British Columbia Mountain president of the Canadian Forestry Association and Dominion superintendent of forestry; Clifford Pinchot, chief of the forest service of the United States; Dr.

of Ontario; Roland D. Craig, inspector of Dominion forest reserves. The convention is under the patronage of His Excellency, with Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier as honorary president; E. Stewart, president; H. N. Price, vice-president; R. H. Campbell secretary-treasurer, and Roland D.

Craig, assistant secretary. G. T. P. TERMINALS.

Harbor Engineer of Company Tells of Work at Fort William and Prince Rupert.

J. H. Bacon, harbor engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, left Victoria last evening on his way east after inspecting the harbor work at Prince Rupert. He will proceed to Fort William, where the company have already acquired the wharfage facilities for their business

on the Great Lakes. The statement of Frank W. Morse that his company would be actively engaged in the carrying trade by the time next year's wheat crop was harvested indicates that work must be proceeded with at once at the Fort William terminus.

Mr. Bacon says that the borings are now being made preparatory to laying the foundations for the grain elevators A young man named Navazzo, who at that port on Lake Superior. ormerly lived at Naples, joined the so- company has a splendid site for the iety when in his teens, and remained terminals there, covering 1,600 acres, a faithful member until a few months and with a water frontage of about ago, when he married a beautiful seven miles. The area acquired was formerly Indian reserve, but has now Navazzo, who was a steady, hard- passed into the hands of the railway vorking young man and a clever cab- company. It was as an Indian reserve net maker, wished to rid himself of his just outside the town of Fort William,

Speaking of the Pacific terminus at sanne correspondent of the London Prince Rupert, Mr. Bacon confirms the project, visited the east at the same Daily Express, he was ordered "on a other reports concerning that harbor time. Mr. Cain was in Victoria yesterprivate mission," and rather than obey to the effect that it is equal in all re- day. the command he left Naples secretly spects to the requirements. The har-The young wife woke up one morn- sufficient depth to accommodate any the resumption of work on the railway. ing at the boarding house where they shipping. The townsite is a pretty one, Financial arrangements have been enwere staying and found her husband and there is every opportunity for es- tered into which will make it possible

Mr. Bacon will return to the coast in had been engraved. This fact left no time to meet President Hayes, Vice- ment of the railway was held in Vicdoubt as to who had committed the President Morse, Chief Engineer Kelli- toria since the return of Mr. Macdowall crime, and when the police heard of it her and other officials, and proceed and an adjournment taken until a later north to the terminal point.

MEXICO SEEKING CANADIAN TRADE

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS

Tacoma and one from Seattle and an- British Columbia and Republic to Have Monthly Service Within Next Six Months.

Of every thousand dollars' worth of Canadian goods exported only six finds its way to Mexico. Though the republic with which the name of Perfidio Diaz is indissolubly associated is going ahead by leaps and bounds Canada is interested in the formation of such has, up to the present, shared very lita company. The Dominion government | the in the increased trade. In 1884 the is anxious to promote the building of Dominion sold Mexico goods to the such plants in order to develop the fish- value of \$11,571; in 1894, \$57,781; in 1904, ing industry and have on the east coast \$124,058, and, in 1905, \$113,455. It will be given a bonus of one-half of the cost seen that there was a decrease last of building similar plants, and pay a year. The same was true of goods imsupplied for bait. Ralph Smith, M. P., mentioned. For 1904 the total was met a number of Nanaimo men inter- \$85,078; in 1905 it was only \$60,911. The ested in the project: He is now in year 1903 was the banner one so far telegraphic communication with the de- with a combined total of \$262,600. This

This is all brought about by the want been done on the Atlantic coast, bonus of a regular line of steamers between the company both for the plant and its British Columbia ports and those of output. Seattle men are taking an in- Mexico. Within six months, however, terest in the business, and it is fully inis will all be altered and a regular line of steamers established with a monthly sailing from either end of the route. A contract was signed within the past fortnight by Col. T. H. Worrepresenting a prominent firm IN VANCOUVER CITY of English shipbuilders, and the Mexican government whereby, in consideration of an annual subsidy of \$100,000 Mexican (\$50,000 in gold) it is agreed two freight trains three miles out of Programme Issued fr Meeting of the the line of steamers be established forthwith. The man practically responsible for the new commercial departure is J. H. Greer, of this city, who will probably act as representative of the line in British Columbia.

Mr. Greer has been working on the project for several years. As long ago held in Vancouver September 25th, as May, 1904, when the Dominion auhorities advertised for tenders for this even at that time Mexico had made an Summer tourist rates have been is- offer practically on the same basis as investigated the mater and, at the last ileges of stop-over tickets at any inter- Greer, however. Early this spring he points in British Columbia are sold at who promised to proceed provided the the same rate and it is likely many who | Canadian subsidy could be revived. While in the east recently Mr. Greer laid the matter before Hon, Mr. Temcussed the matter it was decided to give a subsidy of \$50,000 per annum for five years if the Mexican government still stood by its offer. There is hardly a possible hitch that can occur to preent the inception of the new service. Two steamers of A1 class, under the British flag, will inaugurate the new

ine. They will each carry not less than 4,500 tons of cargo and have accommodation for both first and second class passengers. Their speed will be twelve knots between ports; or two knots better than the original proposiat Mazathan, San Blas, Manzanilla, Acapulco, Puerto Angel, Salina Cruz, Tonala and San Benito. This embraces the whole of the Mexican coast, below the Gulf of California, Mazatlan being opposite Cape San Lucas and San Benito almost on the Guatemalan border. Salina Cruz will, of course, be one of the principal ports of call. Situated at the western terminus of the Tehuantanec railway that spans the isthmus it will, within a very few years, at all events until the completion of the Nicaraguan canal, be one of the principal

ports of the southern Pacific. Mexico at present is one of the great ommercial openings for the Dominion Within the past decade her trade with Europe has doubled and with the Unnit ed States increased 200 per cent. The small showing made by Canada so far has been caused by want of communication. This cause will be removed by the end of March, 1907, unless some un foreseen obstacle arises. The Mexicans are beginning to be suspicious of the United States. It is openly alleged that recent troubles in the mining districts have been caused by United States capitalists with a view to fomenting trouble between the two republics, and the hope of consequent acquisition territory by the stronger. President Diaz recognizes this fully and the completion of the contract mentioned above marks the first step towards extremely friendly advances to the Dominic There is a great opportunity for trade. Mexico requires almost everything produced in Canada, and particularly British Columbia, and will be more than willing to purchase when proper channels of communication are pro-

MIDWAY AND VERNON.

D. H. Macdowall Has Returned From East-Says Road Will Be Built

D. H. Macdowall, of this city, has anrived home from the east after a trip extending from June. In addition to private business Mr. Macdowall also made the trip east in connection with the Midway and Vernon railway affairs.

John Cain, of Port Angeles, who is also prominently identified with that

Mr. Macdowall says the results of bor itself is spacious, and the water of their negotiations in the east will be lying dead by her side with a stiletto tablishing a beautiful city at Prince to begin work again on the Midway

and Vernon at an early date. A meeting of the board of manage-

The announcement that His Honor the Lieut. Governor will upon the sum of \$50,000 being raised to build and augment that amount by donating \$10,000 to the proposed hospital, will be C. P. R. which dock here inbound, and Works that the claim could not be pers set up obituary notices. For six received with the greatest satisfaction by the various committees throughout the province which have been working so persistently on behalf of those afflicted with the white plague. With attended by great hesitation and unfortunate experience in the Dead- the parliament buildings and later to such a substantial gift, as an incentive doub to others the labors of the finance committee should be very much simplified, and the consummation of their desires speedily attained. It may be such an example before them, recognize itself, to those who have contracted is established. tuberculosis.

It is gratifying to note that in his public capacity. His Honor is continuing the generous policy with regard to benevolent and charitable objects. which, pursued as a private citizen, reflected his conception of the proper use of wealth. In so doing he is following closely the standards adopted by men in public life in the Old Land, where it is one of the tenets of statesmanship that a man can serve the nation in no nobler way than by placing his talents and his means unreservedly at the disposal of the state.

WAKING UP.

It is but a year or two since the Duke of Cornwall and York now the Prince of Wales, upon his return from a tour of the Empire, electrified the Mayor was able to give to the people people of the United Kingdom with his of Victoria, through this official, the call "Wake up, England," Even in the limited way in which he came in touch with commercial and industrial questions on that tour, His Royal Highness became convinced of the imperative need of aggressiveness in her over-seas dealings, if the Mother Country hoped to retain that trade supremacy which she has built up at a prodigal expenditure of men and money, since the Elizabethan era.

The que given by the royal traveller has been taken to some extent by the business men of the British Isles, and tage of every weak move, and that the at frequent intervals incidents take place, and movements are initiated the people at large to tolerate petty which indicate that the call from som- bickerings and recriminations. Gennolence has at least been partially tlemen, let us have team play. heeded. Those at home think they are now wide awake, while their fellow Imperialists abroad contend that they have but reached the eye-rubbing stage in regard to commercial opportunity.

One of the latest evidences of this awakening is the presence in Canada Government street, and received three of Mr. Richard Grigg, who met the or four offers for same, several of them Board of Trade yesterday and who left on his return journey eastward this tors. At the same time the governmorning. His presence is especially ment was served with a notice from welcome because it expresses what per- Hon. Mr. Green, Commissioner of haps has been hitherto lacking, namely, Lands and Works, in behalf of British what might be termed "official" recognition of the need for closer trade rela- on the ground that the property did tions between the mother of nations and her lustiest offspring. Mr. Grigg comes representing the Board of Trade of Great Britain, which is there a department of government, at present put forward under similar circumunder the control of Hon. Lloyd- stances, and the sale of the property George. His work, as has been frequently stated in the press, is the appointment of a chain of trade corresthe Board of Trade officials fully informed on all commercial matters.

But because Mr. Grigg comes representing the Board of Trade it must not be inferred that he is a department officer, steeped in the arts of circumlocution and methods of red tape. The poet laureate of the barrack square flaws where none existed and prepe- the Conservative party of Canada and nas told us in his virile verse of how when Britain decided to drill and militarize the modern sons of Pharoah, she sent down for the purpose of whipping them into shape, and making soldiers of them, not a big "brass general" but when the legal mind of the British and Gibb "are the only persons in the meeting of the term at the Spring a man in khaki kit, who could handle men a bit, and who rejoiced in the indefinite cognomen of Sergeant Whatsis-name. The same principle seems to have been adopted in the selection of sary cost to the province. On what the most successful business men in attorney-general-who would very we should think that the heads of the the United Kingdom as trade commissioner to Canada. A man still in the probably be Mr. Green's adviser in the prime of life, who has achieved success protest-does not appear to have deresided in the Dominion a number of years), he is splendidly adapted for the task he is now carrying out. It is no time of the former protest by the procursory investigation which he is hold- vince it was alleged that the Dominion, and his task will not be complete till April of next year, at least, and possibly not for a year yet. His report to the government should be a most lu- for which it was conveyed. When it

THE MEXICAN SERVICE.

Keen satisfaction is felt in business is unanimous. They believe that an issue, as the purhaser of the property immense trade can be developed and would certainly decline to be mixed up that it will assume large dimensions in a law suit, and anyhow the proposal

It is but a few years since the Aus- | toria who, objecting to the Dominion |

change of commodities between the for sale. portions. The crowded liners of the vised the Commissioner of Lands and which clear from Victoria with holds made good, that minister has officially crammed with freight, has made us al- advised the Ottawa government, when the launching of the service was been withdrawn. It may be that the

What has been, and is, true of the Antipodean service, applies with even hallucinations that sometimes prevail greater force to Mexico. British Col- in the mind of the high official who umbla manufacturers and merchants not only interprets but makes the laws should at once lay their plans and asof the province. But it matters not the appears in the September issue.

Magazine. The fifth of his six articles appears in the September issue.

Should at once lay their plans and asof the province. But it matters not the appears in the September issue. fairly presumed that other men of should at once lay their plans and as- of the province. But it matters not the wealth in British Columbia will, with certain what lines they can profitably cause, it is a good thing to know that push in that country, so that they may a common sense view has at length the opportunity which this movement take advantage of the openings it af- prevailed, and that an objection which affords to render assistance, if not life fords as soon as the steamship service

PLAY COMBINATION.

To-night's meeting of the City Council will be one of great importance because one of its avowed objects is to bring about a better understanding between its individual members. The present council contains a number of men of considerable ability, who are the effect that it has been purchased capable of giving the city good service if they could but overcome their tendencies to get the drop on the other fellow whenever occasion offers, and some ties when it does not. We are sure the public will bear us

out in the wish that we had some judicial functionary, who could turn the key after the aldermen retire to the committee room 'to-night, and who would refuse to liberate them until the welcome assurance. "We are agreed!" The council of 1906 reminds us very much of some lacrosse teams which Victoria has had, which contained a number of brilliant players, but which publish anything you send. never won a game because each of the players in question was anxious to carry, the ball, himself, the whole length of the field. Just now the ten municipal representatives must remember that they are pitted against private interests, on the water question, which are alert to take advanissues involved are too important to

THE OLD POST OFFICE.

Some months ago the Dominion government advertised for tenders for the purchase of the old post office property, being about the value fixed by valua Columbia, protesting against the sale not lawfully belong to the Dominion.

but was still owned by the province. Some years ago a similar claim was that the claim of the British Columbia trating blunders of an expensive kind in futile efforts to fix mistakes upon others.

Something of this kind happened ish Deadman Island case, which has just treminated with much unneceshad been prepared and filed. At the only for such time as the property transferred was used for the purposes nous document, and one which Brit- ceased to be used as a post office it ed to the province. Indian reserves, which have been transferred to the Dominion for the benefit of the Indians, his editor, are claimed to become provincial property again when no longer required circles throughout the whole province for that purpose; and in pretty much that the steamship service to Mexico the same way the attorney-general, or seems at least assured. The Times the the acting attorney-general, or it might other day published some satistics have been a clerk in the office, thought which reveal the great possibilities of that the province could show it had a this trade, while just at present the reversionary claim to every foot of real conditions attending commerce with estate given at confederation to Canthe United States are such as to be ada for public purposes. It was a specially favorable for pushing Can- great idea. The first protest succeeded adian trade. There are a number of in blocking the sale, and the more re-Victorians who regularly visit the cent objection made by Mr. Green has continued their policy of silence, or country, and several others who may been equally successful. The public be regarded as almost permanent resi- works department, although satisfied dents there, being interested in min- that the claim was untenable and abing matters, and the opinion of these surd, did not feel inclined to force the

tralian-Canadian steamer service was government being landlords drawing inaugurated, and readers of this paper | rentals and not paying taxes, induced will remember how slight the inter- the department to offer the premises

man Island case has acted as a corrective of the extraordinary legal should never have been made has been withdrawn unconditionally.

The property, it is to be supposed will now be sold by the Dominion.

THE MAN BEHIND.

In its issue of Sunday, the Colonist contains a two column editorial, or managerial announcement, dealing with a current rumor, which has been by wealthy Chinese in Victoria, and Vancouver, the object of the new ownthe tax on Mongolians entering this country would be thereby either reduced or abolished. The announcement, owing to its length, cannot be reproduced in these columns, but the gist of it lies in two telegrams sent to the editor of the Daily Canadian in Nelson, who wired for a statement concerning it. These telegrams are as follows:

Nelson, B. C., August 24, 1906. To R. E. Gosnell, Colonist: Wire strongest possible denial rumor that Colonist purchased by Chinese; will DAILY CANADIAN,

Victoria, August 24, 1906. The Daily Canadian, Nelson, B. C.: Report that Chinese have purchased Colonist a malicious lie. A. J. C. Galletly, manager Bank of Montreal, J. S. manager Imperial Bank, both Victoria, are the only persons in the province who know the purchaser, and are repared to make an affidavit to this ninese extraction or origin. effect. They can also prove that the ownson alleging that it is owned or controlled, in whole or in part, by Chinese, charged with libel by the com

pany and prosecuted. J. H. S. MATSON. Managing Director.

Victoria, B. C., September 1, 1906. S. H. Matson, Esq., Managing Director, Colonist P. & P. Co., Ltd., Victoria B.C.

Dear Sir:-As requested by you, we have pleasure in confirming the statements ontained in your telegram to the Daily ublishing Company is a loyal British ubject, well known to us, and of excelent standing. We further state that of the rich district in which it circuthrough the owner, we know that Mr. Matson has been instructed to dictate the of The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company for a period of 25 years.
A. J. C. GALLETLY. J. S. GIBB.

While Mr. Matson's statement is exmistaken course in making even such was blocked, but an examination then estimable and reputable business men made into the title convinced the de- as Messrs. Galletly and Gibb, hostages pondents whose duty it will be to keep partment of public works, which deals to the people of British Columbia for with government-owned real estate, his secretive and mysterious principals. We submit that where a newspaper the Colonist hotel is not and never has undertakes to speak for the people at been mixed up with dealings of such official was without foundation—a large that the public have a right to beautiful pipe dream of a former at- be informed as to the identity of their torney-general who possessed an un- champion. For instance we are told fortuante penchant for discovering that "the Colonist will continue to give the administration of Hon. Richard McBride, loyal support." The paper also speaks of itself as "the leading ex- justice to Mr. Stewart .- Ed.) ponent of the Conservative party in western Canada." Yet Messrs. Galletly Columbia government started the fool- province who know the purchaser," utside, we, presume, of Mr. Matson Conservative party would ask to be informed of the identity of their chamresentative council of about sixty of owners of the old post office, the acting be expounded, defended, or espoused relied upon to speak the views of the n his own business, receptive, adapt- clared, as the case had not proceeded party and not of the individual. Even the subject would be given an opporable, and in sympathy with Canada (he so far that a statement of the claim the assurance that "Mr. Matson has tunity to state their solution of the skiff were capsized into the water of scarcely reassure nervous partizans. ing, as dozens of business men in this under the transfer of public properties | We do not take it that the gentleman | earnestly invited to attend these meetcity whom he interviewed will testify, at confederation, became the owner in question would suggest that he will ings and tell their experience. The reached the young men just in time to is not the way newspapers are conducted. The man who owns a paper ish traders should diligently consult if was claimed by the attorney-general's expressed, that the paper will not take they wish to participate in the future department, to have ipso facto revert- a course to which he is opposed. The personality of the owner becomes therefore a matter of much more importance than that of his manager or This weakness applies as well to the

business side of the newspaper. When under cover, and hence where all the

For these reasons we think that the new management should have either have gone further than merely to furhave gone further than merely to further excite public speculation and curiosity as to the identity of "the man

advantage is on one side.

within twelve months of the establishto sell was not at the instance of the months of your spare time by illustrated let months of your spare time by illu Learn Veterinary Dentistry

The illness of Sir John Macdonald in the spring of 1870 has been almost forgotten, but for about six weeks Canada held her breath. Early one afternoon two countries was at that time, and But something has happened. The he walked up to his department in aphow skeptical many were that it could acting attorney general has apparent held her breath. Early one afternoon ever be developed to respectable pro- ly received new light and having ad- stricken in his room. The hurriedly called doctors gave no hope. The paweeks the sufferer lay in the room in which he fell, too weak to be moved. most forget that there was a time through Mr. W. Henderson, that it has At length he was strong enough to be removed to the Speaker's Chamber in Prince Edward Island. This is one of the incidents described in the personal reminiscences of J. E. B. McCready. now being published in The Canadian

> Mr. James Creelman, in his write-up of William Randolph Hearst in one of the latest magazines, gives the world this hitherto unpublished bit of history-a letter said to have been written by Mr. Hearst to his London representative during a critical period of bia river. the Spanish war:

Dear Mr. Creelman: I wish you would at once make preparations so that in case the Spanish fleet actually starts for Manila we can buy some big English steamer at the eastern end of the Mediterranean and take her to some published in Seattle and Vancouver to part of the Suez canal, where we can of the Spanish warships. This must be done if the American monitors sent lowest, 44 on 4th; no rain.
from San Francisco have not reached At Kamloops—Highest, 88 on 29th and ers being to influence public opinion Dewey, and he should be placed in a 30th; lowest, 48 on 3rd; no rain.

At Barkerville-Highest, 66 on 29th and Camara's fleet. I understand that if 30th; a British vessel were taken into the lowest, 46 on 3rd and 4th; rain, 2.40 inches. canal and sunk under the circumstances outlined above, the British up to clear a passage, and it 34 on 31st; rain, .22 inch. might take time enough to raise her to put Dewey in a safe position. Yours

W. R. HEARST.

The annual report of the C. P. R just issued shows a year of great prosperity with Canada's big road. The net earnings over working expenses were nearly \$23,000,000. The working expenses for the year amounted to 62.75 per cent, of the gross earnings, and the net earnings to 37.25 per cent. as compared with 69.35 and 30.65 per cent. respectively in 1905. It is announced that it is the policy of the directors to replace, at the cost of working expenses, all rolling stock that becomes obsolete or is destroyed, car for car and locomotive for locomotive, without reference to the increased capacity and cost of the more modern standard was about \$75. equipment. As a consequence, every car and locomotive shown in the inventory of rolling stock is either in service or is provided for in the equipment replacement fund.

The Slocan Mining Review is the latest addition to the journalistic family of the province. It is publish ed at Sandon and edited by J. J. Atherton. If all its issues are equal in merit to the initial one it will be a valuable exponent of the needs and the wealth

lates. NOT THE COLONIST HOTEL.

To the Editor:-I wish to call your attention to an item in the local columns of the Times of Saturday last in which plicit enough, we think he is pursuing appears the startling information that Colonist hotel has been supplying uor to Indians, and that a warrant is out for the arrest of one Samuel Waldren in connection therewith. Now, sir, in fairness to the Colonist hotel, I wish you to publish the true facts, and say that nature.

CHARLES STEWART, Prop. Per J. Bartley. (The Times is glad to publish the fore going, the warrant in question being against S. Waldron, of the Colonial hotel. The similarity in the names of the two ses accounts for the unintentional in-

-The Mothers' Club held their firs Ridge school on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The officers elected for himself. We feel for instance that the the ensuing term were: Mrs. Hammond, president; Mrs. Sherwood, vicepresident, and Mrs. Graves secretaryor visitor might deposit a written party would want to be assured that question, which would afterwards be ducer of this kind of fruit, the new owner of their organ could be read aloud by the secretary, and anyone present who had any knowledge of been instructed to dictate the policy of problem. If any have found a fact the harbor opposite the Dominion govthe Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. which they honestly believe will infor a priod of twenty-five years" will crease the truth, right, health and able to swim and clung to his comhappiness of the community, they are panion. A hoat from D. G. S. Quadra be perfectly free handed in matters of next meeting will be held on Wednespolicy for a quarter of a century. That day, September 19th, at 3 p.m., at the Spring Ridge school, when a paper will be read by Mrs. Sherwood on Purity. will see to it that if his views are not Dainty refreshments were furnished by Rev. Bishop Montgomery will preach the teachers at this meeting and were in Christ Church cathedral. He will enjoyed by the large number present. THE BEST COMPANY ON THIS

CONTINENT," SAYS THE MAYOR OF MEAFORD.

The best evidences of the superiority a man signs a two or three year ad- of The Mutual Life of Canada are to of Canada. A reception to the bishop vertising contract with a paper he is be found in the actual results to living likely to insist that he know definitely policy holders. A resident of Vancou- next Monday evening. with whom he is dealing, just as he ver Island who recently received the does in his other business relationships, amount of his endowment policy, de-Otherwise he is apt to argue that it is clared that the cost of his insurance widely known on account of the inbetter to refrain from dealings in was cheaper than any assessment so- terest he took in Rugby football, died which one of the principals remains ciety could furnish, in addition to Tuesday afternoon, He was a native amount he paid in premiums.

The Mayor of Meaford also in a recent letter acknowledging the settle- have occurred within the red lighted Association held on Tuesday the trea- all returned well satisfied with the ment of his endowment policy, says: district on Tuesday. At a late hour 'I consider The Mutual Life of Can- an inmate of 21 Chatham street discov- had been assisted, eleven had groceries, Free Press. "It is understood that having broken that silence, should add the best company on this conting ered the back room of the house in six clothing, two fuel and five milk some copper claims have been staked ent for the policy holder from every flames. Fortunately they had not got daily. Donations in cash are thank- that more will be heard of presently standpoint of gilt edge life assurance." It pays to insure in The Mutual Life guished. Investigation proved that the Todd, W. F. P., and Chas. Kent, cloth-per back from Nanaimo towards the of Canada. agent, R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad lighted by the use of kindling wood, street.

-Harry Bray, of Naanimo, British

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, eration.

29th August to 4th September, 1906 Heavy rain has fallen at Port Simpso during the past week and moderate show ers at Harkerville, Atlin and Dawson but from Kamloops southward to Vice toria no rain fell, although it was badly needed to clear the atmosphere of smoke and extinguish forest fires. The first part of the week was unusually warm, especially in the Kootenay district, where Kamloops recorded 88 on 29th and 30th. There has been a good deal of cloudy weather, and, although unaccompanied with rain in the southern part of the province, temperatures became lower and more normal. The smoke from forest fires continued in many districts, and towards the close of the week became Among the officers is City Solicitor C. very heavy on the Straits. Dawson, but no injurious results are rewhole fair weather with moderate peratures has prevailed.

The week closes with a low pressure area on the Vancouver Island coast which will probably cause rainfall. Winds have been mostly light to moderate, and on only one occasion amounted to any force, when a moderate southerly gale was reported at the mouth of the Colum- tralia. Wash.

Weather conditions throughout the week have been favorable for harvesting, and grain crops are reported well housed and in good condition; rain, however, being much needed for root crops.

48.2 on 2nd; no rain. part of the Suez canal, where we can then sink her and obstruct the passage of the Species were the Species of the Species were the Species of the Species were the species of the Species At Vancouver-Highest, 76 on 30th; lowest, 30 on 4th; rain, .70 inch.

At Port Simpson-Highest, 60 on 1st; At Atlin-Highest, 60 on 29th and 30th; lowest, 32 on 4th; rain, .19 inch.

LOCAL NEWS.

-The custom statistics for the month of August shows the imports to have ing local pedagogues on subjects affectounted to \$372.076. Of this amount \$320,469 worth was duitable and \$51,607 intention to study the difference in during the month was \$83,215.35.

street is again proving a strong attraction. In the competitions on Labor Day Miss Sears and Miss Simonds were the winners of the girls' prizes. and Miss Bell of the ladies' contest.

-The fire department during the past month had a large number of calls, but | bridge was burned away, but the refires. There were 18 calls, of which 11 were box calls. Two of these were

-The annual "pound party" in con-nection with the Refuge Home will be held at the Home, North Pembroke street, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., from 3 to 6 p.m. All friends of the institution are cordially invited to attend. Donations thankfully received.

-A test of the new line throwing apparatus acquired by the Lifeboat Association took place on Tuesday. addition to the members of the lifeboat crew under Capt. Voss, J. Peirson, secretary of the Lifeboat Asociation. was present. The trial was very satisfactory.

-0----In the police court on Wednesday Magistrate Hall convicted two drunks rancy, 9; and imposed the usual fine. The charge against the proprietor of the Colonial hotel of selling liquor to In-Helmcken KC of the accused. After hearing some of | 2 the evidence the case was remanded until Friday. -

-F. M. Logan, secretary of the provincial live stock association, received word Wednesday that Hunter & Sons, of Maxwell, Ont., the well known breeders of Ayrshire cattle, will send out a carload of this stock for sale at the New Westminster exhibition. It is not expected that a combined sale of provincial bred cattle will be held by the association until about next March.

-On Tuesday W. O. Wallace received from P. D. Goepel, of Cloquitz, the first consignment of nectarines from trees planted by Mr. Goepel. There were only about eight pounds sent, the first crop gathered from young trees. The reached a total of 2,306, or a daily aver-Mr. Grigg, for he was chosen by a rep- ground the province claimed to be pion. When a matter of policy has to treasurer. It was decided to have a imported varieties, being larger and question box into which any member more luscious. The sample showed the 1st, 1,243 applications have been receiv-

-On Monday afternoon two young men returning from the Gorge in a ernment wharf. One of them was unsave them from drowning, as they were quite exhausted when rescued.

also address a meeting in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Bishop Montgomery some years ago resigned the see Tasmania and became secretary of the society for the propogation of the Gospel. It is in connection with this latwill be held in the A. O. U. W. hall ----

-On Sunday morning next the Rt.

-Martin Woodburn, of Nanaimo, in Nanaimo about eighteen years.

-An incendiary fire is reported to A. B. McNeill, special blaze had evidently been deliberately ing from Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. M. C. interior was more plentiful and more soaked in an inflammable liquid, and assisted, eleven with groceries, not With the amount of attention now be-

Watson has the matter under consid-

-A charge against the proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel of supplying liquor to Indians was dismissed by Magistrate Hall Tuesday.

thoroughly equipped, and are capable splendidly rendered. of turning out 80,000 feet of lumber a day. It is proposed to connect the E. & N. with the mill at an early date.

-The Atlinto lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., was formaly constituted and consecreated in Atlin on August 16th. Dubois Mason, of Victoria, who has we occurred at Barkerville, Atlin and the honor of being treasurer of the new lodge.

-On Friday the Pacific coast association of fire chiefs concluded its convention in Calgary with the election of minster, was chosen president and Chief Kerr, of Kamloops, vice-president for British Columbia. Next year the convention will be held in Cen-

-The United States Circuit court at San Francisco has handed down a decision denying the application George D. Collins for a writ of habeas At Victoria, there were registered 53 corpus. He had not reached the end of hours and 42 minutes of bright sunshine; his resources, however, as a further highest temperature, 75.1 on 29th; lowest, application to the Supreme court will be made. If this is refused he will seek the court of last resort, the United States Supreme court. ___

-S. H. Graves, president of the White Pass & Yukon railway, who arrived at Vancouver from Dawson, thinks that the period of machine mining in the Klondike is about to take the place of the hand methods, and that the example of the Guggenheims will government would not allow her to be At Dawson-Highest, 70 on 30th; lowest, be followed by other investors. The output this year he thinks will about equal that of last year.

> -D. S. Mackenzie, of Edmonton, deouty minister of education for Alberta, is in the city for a few days interviewing the teachers' profession. It is his on the free list. The customs revenue educational methods between this and the adjoining province with a view to discovering if any improvements suit--Kirk's riding gallery on Douglas able to the province he resides in can be found in British Columbia. -0-

> -What is known as bridge No. 107 on the E. & N. line was partially destroyed by fire on Monday night. The struc ture is about three miles north of Ladysmith. About 150 feet of the the majority of them were for grass pair work was commenced as soon as it was discovered, so that there will be but a short delay in shipping goods. false alarms. The total damage done Until repaired passengers and mails are transferred at the bridge.

> > -The committee of the Anti-Tuberculyosis Society reports that the receipts at Tuesday's meeting at the Victoria theatre were \$30.80, and the expenditure for rent of the teatre was \$27, leaving a balance of \$3.80. This amount has been placed to the credit of the building fund at the Bank of Montreal. The committee wish to thank Weiler Bros. for donations of flowers and the B. C. Electric Company for free light.

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-During August the police court returns show the following list of cases disposed of: Drunks, 32; infraction of bicycle by-law, 11: assault, 4: malicious injury to property, 2; burglary, 1; vaglaw, 2; liquor traffic regulations act, tution on the occasion of his visit here 1; stealing, 3; discharging firearms in city limits, 1; Sunday by-law, 1; sewer tor of that organization, has been indians came up for ventilation; H. D. by-law, 1; obtaining goods under false formed of the matter, and is trainpretences, 1: posession of intoxicants

> -On Saturday afternoon R. H. Powell and a friend were the victims of a ized Thursday afternoon when Mr. Edserious runaway. While driving along ward E. Bailey and Miss Ruby Olive Metchosin road the horse became Verrinder Knight were united in marfrightened and getting beyond control overturned the buggy, thowing the occupants heavily to the ground. Mr. Powell's leg was fractured while the other escaped with a shaking. The former has been removed to the Jubilee hosptal to receive treatment and is was supported by his brother, Mr reported to be progressing satisfac- Walter Bailey. torily.

-During the past month the returns of the public library show increased interest in the institution. The number of books borrowed during August fruit differed very materially from the erage of 85. The largest day's issue Alliance, and Rev. W. M. Rocheste reached a total of 147. Since January western secretary, on the Sabbath Ob capabilities of the district as a pro- ed for borrowers cards, nearly all of which have been duly guaranteed and For the Sabbath at Ottawa." Senate issued to the applicants. The new catalogues will soon be ready for distribution.

> -A musical treat will be held at the tentnat-Governor Schully, of Mani W. C. T. U, mission, Yates street, next who did so much to sustain Britis Saturday evening. An excellent pro- cendancy at the time of the Rie gramme is being prepared. Among bellion. Her husband, Charles Mair, those who have consented to assist are well-known in Canadian literature a S. Talbot and some of his musical author of the drama "Techumseh" an friends. Refreshments will be dis- other works. They had been resident pensed. No admission will be charged of Kelowna since 1892 and Mrs. Main but a collection will be taken up for besides her, husband, left three the augmentation of the fund being raised for the purchase of a piano. All those interested in the work of the institution are requested to attend. __0_

hearing Prof. Sims Woodhead, of Cam- day at the Central and High school bridge University, at the opera house The addresses were short and contain Tuesday will be glad to hear he has ed valuable information relative to the ter work that he is now making a tour consented to deliver an address in In- origin and prevention of consumption stitute hall on Mondoy evening next, Dr. Fagan, secretary of the board commencing at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Present Aspect of the schools, Frank H. Eaton, accompanie Alcohol Question," and Prof. Woodhead Dr. Moore on his visit to the school will also refer to the question of al- To-day Dr. Moore and Dr. Fagan let cohol and health. This will be the for the mainland, where the forme opening meeting of the present season of the campaign commenced last fall which he received almost double the of Cumberland, England, but has lived by the Royal Templars of Temperance. --0--

beyond control and were easily extin- fully acknowledged from Mrs. C. F. An old prospector stated that the cop Leeming. In August 18 persons were workable than that at Mt. Sicket neatly piled against the wall. The with milk daily, three with fuel and ing paid by capital to the development woman when questioned suggested that five with clothing. Donations in cash of the copper propositions on the Columbia's Rhodes scholar, left this the Chinese cook might be the guilty were gratefully received from The City, and, Vancouver Island will see a copmorning to attend Oxford university. party as she had dismissed hm from Mrs. King, Mrs. C. F. Todd, A Friend, per boom before long."

her employ a short time before. Chief Bernard Heisterman. Miss Lawson collected \$6.35. Clothing was received from Mrs. W. Acton and Mrs H. Chaffee.

There was a large crowd at Gorge park on Sunday afternoon when the usual open air concert was given by the Fifth Regiment band. The pro--The Nanaimo sawmills have been gramme was extremely varied and

> There will be a meeting of the physical committee of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening in the rooms of the association. A full attendance of the members is asked as questions relative to the season's work will come up for discussion:

-The funeral of Hans Mentzal, who died at the Jubilee hospital, took place Thursday. The funeral left the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's rooms at 3 o'clock, the services being con ducted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. The deceased was 65 years of age, a nativ of Holland.

-In Chambers on Thursday among other applications disposed of by Mr. Justice Irving was the granting o probate of will in the estate of Joh Deveraux, deceased, and that of Chi Lai, deceased. Letters of administra tion were granted with respect to the estates of David Kennedy and Cathe ine Pike.

-The annual exhibition of the Cow chan Agricultural Association wil take place on Friday and Saturday September 21st and 22nd, on the assciation's grounds at Duncans. A programme of sports is being arranged which includes a baseball match. everything is being done to make the exhibition a success.

-0--The funeral took place Wednesda afternoon of Ernest McDonald Pr thero. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Payne at St. Paul's church Esquimalt, and at the grave. The a tendance was large and there were many floral offerings. The pallbearer were Lindley Crease, A. W. Bridge man, G. F. Mathews and G. Wake

----Wednesday afternoon the monthl meeting of the police commission was held at the city hall, Commission ers Douglas and Mable being in attendance. His Worship Mayor Morle was unavoidably detained. The regular report of the chief of police was read and adopted. No other business came up for consideration before the adjournment.

-Theo. Brookfield, of Kamloops, received during the past week through the agency of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney of Vancouver, a United States patent on his improved rail joint, reference to which was made recently on receipt of his Canadian patent. This United States case was allowed within a month of the date of filing and without amendment or citation against it.

-Arrangements have been made by which Miss Alys Bateman, the English soprano, will appear in Victoria early in December. A contract has been en tered into with C. H. Gibbons, by Wallace Graham of Winnipeg. With Miss Bateman will appear Eduard Parlovitz, pianist accompanist, and Miss Grace Merry, a clever entertainer, introducing novelties in the line of story telling and drawing room mimicry.

-Lieut. Elliston, Work Point bar acks, staff adjutant, has officially notified Principal Paul, of Victoria college, that Earl Grey would like to inspect the cadet corps of that insti-Master Gunner Mulcauly, the instrucing the students so that they ma present a creditable appearance.

------A very pretty wedding was solemn riage. The ceremony took place at th residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knight, 180 Pandora street. Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated The bride was attended by Miss Lily Robinson, of Duncans, while the groom

----A public meeting under the auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to-night at 8 o'clock. Addresse will be delivered by Rev. J. G. Shearer general secretary of the Lord's Day servance Act. The title of Rev. M Shearer's address will be "The Battl Macdonald will occupy the chair.

-Mrs. Charles Mair, who died he recently, was a niece of the late Lie and one daughter to mourn her loss.

-Rev. W. Moore, D.D., of Ottawa, t organizer and lecturer of the Anti Tuberculosis Society of Canada, le -Those who had the oppotunity of tured before the school children Thurs health, and the city superintendent will deliver lectures at various points

-"The number of local prospector who have been to different parts -At the meeting of the Friendly Help the Island, this summer have nearly

ATISFACTORY REPO FROM A

Arbitrators Will Settle Railway Dispute -- F Henri Laurie

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.-Ag Canadian Pacific Raiway bearing area reported ing the progress made i threshing the wheat cro season. The questi by the agents related to cut, the quality of th weather and the beginning. The condition of the certainly been very sati bright, long days, free fr gone far to compensate age in the supply of me available being able to nours every working da s pretty well through, grain being safely in the preparation for threshi the grain is said to there will be a conside of No. 1 hard for export progress of the threshing the country is well in report of wheat market points yesterday. The ceipts amounted to 256. which 245,000 bushels w the balance other grains in active operation in country.

Regina Real E Winnipeg, Sept. 5-The sale of Regina property place yesterday when C Winnipeg, sold to Mer Regina, 27 feet on South for the sum of \$27,000, foot. Mr. Black purcha 1889 after the big fire fo

Sixty-Five Bushels Winnipeg, Sept. 5,-Tw sixty-five bushels of w acres of land, were grov mitage on his farm adjo nedosa limits. The soil for the past twenty-six particular piece of land mer fallowed last year.

A Total Lo Bowmanville, Ont., buildings on King street occupied by the Durhan pany for manufacturing fore removing to new almost totally destroyed morning, with contents estimated at \$35,000, mos insurance.

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Police Chiefs M Toronto, Sept. 5 .- Abou various municipal throughout the Domi met here in the conven Constables' Associatio Resolutions were passe the secretary to commu various provincial gov ing attention to the la ment for prisoners un term sentences in some cial jails. Chief of Detec ter, Montreal, read a p itual Criminals," and system by which certain tenced to long terms we ter a short period of Political influence, he d together too much to d

ninistration of justice Welcome Ho Whitby, Ont., Sept. Whitby last night h Greenwood, the Canadi the British parliament, of this place.

Will Build Bra Montreal, Sept. 5.—Sir nessy announced to-day any's engineers and oking over the groun to the management deter er the C. P. R. will bui their present Montreal-Tweed, Ont., to Tor through the towns on the vaterfront. The survey the direction of Harry sional engineer, Toronto veek the preliminary su from Belleville and work The line would pass thi borne, Brighton, Gr Port Hope, Newcastle shawa, Whitby, Picker

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nolulu, Sept. 5.-T shocks are reported from Island of Hawaii, but it is dame re was done. Aft she hundreds of dead fi ip on the beaches. Appa been scalded to death t The earthquakes were the island on which Hor

THE CRUISER BOSTON

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LOCAL NEWS

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CUTTING WHEAT ALMOST COMPLETED

SATISFACTORY REPORTS FROM ALL SECTIONS

Arbitrators Will Settle Hamilton Street Railway Dispute--Funeral of Henri Laurier.

Winnipeg, Sept. 5 .- Agents of the eshing the wheat crop of the presut, the quality of the wheat, the other. eather and the beginning of threshg. The condition of the weather has he balance other grains. Threshing is buildings.

Regina Real Estate.

Winnipeg, Sept. 5-The highest priced ale of Regina property ever made took place yesterday when C. R. Black, of Winnipeg, sold to Mercens Bros., of Regina, 27 feet on South Railway street the sum of \$27,000, or \$1,000 per foot. Mr. Black purchased this lot in 889 after the big fire for \$1,500.

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nilton, Sept. 5.—The street railcompany and their employees agreed to arbitrate their dispute. e cars are running as usual.

A Surplus.

Toronto, Sept. 5 .- The annual meetof the superannuation hoard of the odist church was held vesterday. annual statement showed that all ns had been met and that a surplus \$4,750 remained on hand, the first the board has been in such a happy position for twelve years.

Police Chiefs Meet.

to, Sept. 5.-About 60 heads of to long terms were released afshort period of imprisonment. stration of justice in Canada.

Welcome Home.

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Will Build Branch.

real, Sept. 5 .- Sir Thos. Shaughannounced to-day that the comengineers and surveyors are over the ground with a view nanagement determining wheth-C. P. R. will build a line from ent Montreal-Toronto line at Ont., to Toronto, running the towns on the Lake Ontario ont. The survey party is under ection of Harry Williams, divie preliminary surveys, starting would pass through Trenton, Brighton, Grafton, Cobourg, Hope, Newcastle, Bowmanville, . Whitby, Pickering and Scar-

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Sept. 5.-Two earthquake re reported from Hilo, on the Hawaii, but it is stated that no undreds of dead fish were thrown ded to death by a submarine

Russian Premier and Ministers Publish the Government's Programme.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.-An official. communication embodying the whole government programme was published to-night. The programme embraced ONE WILL BE BUILT court-martial for political crimes, and an increase of the penalties for revolutionary propaganda, and expressed a firm determination to preserve order It also promises a liberal measure of on Jews shall be abolished forthwith Zemstvos will be introduced in Poland and the Baltic provinces and an income tax will be instituted. Reforms in the police and other public services are also promised.

The communication, which was is Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Agents of the sued after a prolonged discussion by canadian Pacific Raiway in the wheat Premier Stolypin and the council of A detention hospital for immigrants might give way, and it is there, it is aring area reported to-day regard- ministers, leaves the situation but lit- arriving in this city from the Far East said, that the greatest danger threat- given to the water question at last g the progress made in cutting and the altered. The one thing evident is and elsewhere is to be erected by the ened. The bow of the preshing the wheat crop of the preshing the whole the present the preshing the whole the preshing the preshing the preshing the whole the preshing the preshing the preshing the whole the preshing season. The questions answered broad reforms on the one hand and the vicinity of the outer wharf. Plans the agents related to the proportion | continue a policy of repression on the | for the building have been under con- | the Boston to Bremerton.

Land Question. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.-The compts amounted to 256,000 bushels, of nished free of charge with lumber for

LANDLADY KILLED.

Victim of Death Trap Which Lodger Had Placed in Trunk.

Seattle, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Daily, wife of there, to do. lodging house, was killed in the room

r the past twenty-six years, and this which he feared would be stolen from him. In an old trunk in his room the City and it costs the company consider-Bowmanville, Ont., Sept. 5.—The that a person standing in front of the uildings on King street east formerly coupied by the Durham Rubber Comany for manufacturing purposes be- of the string was fastened to the trigore removing to new buildings, were ger of the revolver. When the trunk demanded attention for some time. most totally destroyed by fire this lid was raised the string would pull the Now the Dominion government are

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Mr. Scott's mission to the coast is

of the federal government and the dresser. She decided, through curie of Commons, and professional osity, to see what mysterious secret for the government's use. of all classes. The pallbearers Marsaudille held in his trunk. Mrs. Senator Choquette, Hon. Rodolphe Daily unlocked the lid and raised it. eux, postmaster-general; R. Bou- Instantly there, was a report of a reult, private secretary to Sir Wil-

said in broken English that he had warned the women and everybody in the house to beware of the trunk. He the purpose of killing a burglar if the thief attempted to break into his trunk.

WANTED BY POLICE.

Wrestler and Prize Fighter Are Accused of Running Sure-Thing Game.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 5.-The police of John Wille, the wrestler, and Ed. Mcmunicipal police forces Coy, the prize fighter, who are charged tables' Association of Canada. men who mulcted him of \$3,000 in the provincial governments, call- bers ten men, the leader being known ils. Chief of Detectives Carpen- \$150,000 from those they have victimontreal, read a paper on "Hab- ized. By clever acting, they induce Criminals," and condemned the the outsider to advance money for by which certain prisoners sen- betting purposes, claiming they will reimburse him and not until the ical influence, he declared, had al- he realize that he has been in the hands of a daring gang of sure-thing men. Saville since he was robbed has private detectives trailing Wille and McCoy. The men were traced to itby, Ont., Sept. 5 .- Citizens of Ogden, but their present whereabouts

ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

Connection with Trust Company Failure.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 5.-Charged with having defrauded the depositors of the Real Estate Trust Company, of this city, out of many millions of dollars, Adolph Segal, a promoter of many enterprises, Wm. F. North, the treasurer of the trust company, and Marshall C. Collingwood, the assistant treasurer were arrested to-day at the instance ngineer, Toronto. He began this of District Attorney Bell, who has spent nearly a week in investigating leville and working westwards. the affairs of the wrecked institution. Segal was held in \$25,000 bail and the two trust company's officers in \$10,000 each. They entered bonds and will be

given a hearing to-morrow. This turn in the affairs of the company is only one of the many sensations expected to develop in connection with the failure which it is estimated will exceed \$10,000,000 before the receivor finishes his investigation.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

NEAR OUTER WHARF

reforms and that useless restrictions Matter is to Receive Attention of A. D Scott, Superintendent of Detention Hospitals.

sideration for some time, and it is understood a modern structure, complete with all essential arrangements, rtainly been very satisfactory. The mittee appointed to deal with the land is projected. At present this city is right, long days, free from rain, have question has drawn up regulations for one far to compensate for any short- the employment of crown lands in the Temporary quarters at times have to the employment of crown lands in the entries of the employment of crown lands in the entries of the employment of crown lands in the employment of crown lands in the extension of peasant holdings. The be provided whenever a detention of a number of immigrants is for an exis every working day. The cutting dessiatines, yielding a total revenue of tended time. Not a great many months pretty well through, almost all the \$2,500,000. The land will be sold in ago a Japanese crow for one of the n being safely in the stock and in small allotments on the basis of caparation for threshing. The quality italization of the average anual inthe grain is said to be good, and come for the last three years, the price at the outer wharf until the arrival of not to exceed twenty times the yearly the vessel. The building was petition-No. 1 hard for export this year. The organized for the expenses of removal where the country is, well indicated by the country is, well indicated by the country is well indicated by the new proprietors are not residents of men were put on guard to prevent any possible escape. Trouble, however, of inland revenue, is expected to arrive malities are complied with the work port of wheat marketed at C. P. R. the district in which their new proints yesterday. The total grain reperty is situated, and they will be furints yesterday. The total grain reperty is situated, and they will be furints yesterday. The total grain reperty is situated, and they will be furints yesterday. The total grain reperty is situated, and they will be furints yesterday. The total grain reperty is situated, and they will be furints yesterday. The total grain reperty is situated, and they will be furints yesterday. The total grain reperty is situated, and they will be furperty is situated. perty is situated, and they will be furnished free of charge with lumber for the many and the construction of houses and farm the construction of houses and farm the men. Other instances of like kind the men.

show a disposition to go to Vancou- Arrangements have been made by ver. There is an East Indian doctor the Victoria Young Liberal Club for an there, and he directs them as to what informal supper in honor of the minis-

But the want of a detention shed hotel. of a lodger yesterday by the discharge here is not responsible for this, said a of a cleverly contrived death trap. steamship man this morning. A buildformal character. After the delicacies Julius Marsaudille, the lodger, was arrested last night and is held at the city Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Two hundred and jail without charge, awaiting action by way of explanation it might be stated Developments showed that Marsau- that the C. P. R. Company now send all their immigrants who have been dille possessed a valuable concertina, ordered deported to Vancouver. There nusical instrument was kept. Marsau- ably less to do this than to keep the dille had rigged up a revolver in the trunk in such a manner that the muzzle pointed upward at such an angle guards, or about \$12 in all a day for

The whole question is one that has grappling with the situation, and in a Mrs. Daily and her friend, Mrs. J. P. few more days W. D. Scott, superinten Prentice, went into Marsaudille's room dent of detention hospitals in the Doto clean it up. They had heard Mar- minion, will arrive in the city to look

al of the late Henri Laurier took here this morning and was very ly attended, among those present nearly all the members of the nearly all th gration officer, has been asked for a

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.-The Moorish authorities will interpose no objection to the removal to America of ing in the church on Monday evening economical and satisfactory in the long admitted that he set the revolver for all O. Stensland, president of the cago. A dispatch to this effect has been received at the state department from Minister Gummere at Tangier dated to-day. The dispatch added that Stensland is a prisoner in the Ameri-

Wish to Bring Broker Home. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- States Attorney Ogden and Salt Lake are looking for Healy to-day received a message from Assistant States Attorney Olsen, who ichan Lake district Wednesday, where aghout the Dominion yesterday by Louis Saville, of this city, with be- land, the fugitive banker, asking that been engaged in opening up some minere in the convention of the Chief ing members of a gang of sure-thing he and James Keeley, managing editor eral property, situated at the north of the Chicago Tribune, who made the end of cottonwood mountain. Large tions were passed instructing Seatle hotel, Seattle, between July 5th arrest of Stensland, be appointed to bodies of the ore were uncovered. This retary to communicate with the and 8th. Saville claims the gang num- bring the ex-banker back to this coun- contains copper, gold and silver, the try. On receiving the telegram, As- lead being pronounced by several tention to the lack of employ- as Pointer. They pay all the expenses sistant States Attorney Barbour wired prospectors who have seen it this year for prisoners undergoing short- of their victims to Seattle and have to Governor Dineen at Springfield and to be one of the finest properties in the entences in some of the provin- within three months obtained over the governor has made a written re- province. Mr. Sherk says that the ore quest to President Roosevelt that Olsen is good from the grass roots. So many and Keeley be delegated to bring properties are being opened up in the Stensland back to the United States. According to States Attorney Bar- Sherk that there is sufficient ore bour, no warship of the United States sight to warrant the establishment of stranger has been left stranded does will pass Morocco for at least fifty a smelter at the lake. Mr. Sherk has lays, and if Olsen and Keeley are dele- had trails built to the claim, which gated by the president they will either makes travel easy. ace Stensland on a vessel coming to the United States or they will charter one for the purpose.

THE ORIGIN OF GALL STONES. They are simply dried bile, made up of crystalline constituents of that fluid. Three Men Arrested in Philadelphia in Very common is this disease among merchants, clergymen, shop girls and those of sedentary habits. Prevention consists in maintaining correct action of the liver and bowels, which is best accomplished by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. person using this medicine need fear gall-stones, nor will they ever be bilious. Sound digestion, good appetite, a clear color will evidence the health giving properties of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are the safest and best for general family use. Insist on having only Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c. per box at all dealers.

TUBERCULOSIS

The International Conference Opened at S The Hague.

The Hague, Sept. 6.—The international conference on tuberculosis was opened here to-day with a good attendance in the presence of Prince Henry of the Netherlands. The French foreign minister, M. Bourgeois, was appointed president of the anti-tuberculosis association.

dent of the anti-tuberculosis association.

J. P. Babcock, fisheries commissioner, will return from the Bridge river country about September 12th, in time to attend the joint meeting of the Dominion soldiers escort it to the Kine's nalaca. soldiers escort it to the King's nalace

THE CRUISER BOSTON. Principal Leak is Plugged—Vessel May FENCE ELK LAKE I Bellingham, Sept. 5.—The cruiser Boston did not leave this port for

The divers succeeded last night in locating the principal leak, and by THE MAYOR PROPOSES OBTAINING ESTIMATES vas, using hydraulic jacks, the inflow

The principal damage to the vessel is on the port side, and was received Will Instruct Assessor Northcott to Mak when the vessel swung around and Investigations - New Aspect of settled on the rocks after striking. A plate was rent for three or four feet, and the water which entered worked Water Problem.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A somewhat unexpected turn was ened. The bow of the vessel was not evening's meeting of the city council, as will be seen by a glance at an ac-The tug Pawtucket will accompany count of the proceedings which appears in another column. It was decided that an informal meeting of the mayor and aldermen would be held on Thursday TO ARRIVE TO-NIGHT evening in the hope of arriving at some mutually satisfactory undersecret gatherings for a discussion of the vexed problem. He objected to the laying over of the matter because of the delay necessitated, and, seen this morning by a representative of the Times, declared his intention to ad-

and different local public bodies to con- in that body of water. The mayor is The situation now is accentuated by the recent invasion of the Hindoo laborers. For some unknown reason the major number of these immigrants above a disposition to go to Vaccour. The inapper is of the opinion that unless the abandonment of the source of Victoria's present supply is contemplated that work ment. ent supply is contemplated that work will have to be done sooner or later. He Leaves for England at Once to Arrange believes that the water must be con taminated to some extent through being free of access to the herds of cattle roaming throughout the districts in the neighborhood. There isn't any ter on Tuesday evening at the Victoria doubt in his mind, in fact it is generally acknowledged, that they make a habit of wading in and drinking those

provided have been enjoyed a programme of musical selections, interspersed with speeches, will be introduced. Among those who are expected to deliver addresses are Senator Riley. worship does not think for a minute Ralph Smith, M.P., and the four local members of the provincial legislature. ed daily from Elk like will be abandon-As the number of tickets issued is limed after the amount of money investited, those desiring to attend are reed by the corporation in that system. quested to call upon R. J. Fell, at the effices of Fell & Co., corner Broad and Fort streets, or upon Roland Grant, of The mayor complains that his pro-Grant & Conyers, View street, at the earliest moment. Members of the committee in charge of the arrangements predict a pleasant and profitable time.

tinually being advanced, he affirms, as entailing an expenditure of \$300,000. True, that was the amount appearing on the face of the proposition, but the larger proportion of that sum was to be devoted to the new redistribution system and other works absolutely necessary under any circumstances. couple of weeks' vacation at Boundary The only difference was that his plan river delta. He stated this morning 24-inch main to connect with Elk lake, provided for the construction of a new giving that water to Victoria by means tremely prolific and the farmers generally enjoying a high state of prost the larger outlet would mean an addition to the filtering facilities, something that would cost considerable -The monthly meeting of the Ladies' money. But that wasn't the intention Aid of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, of the proposal. Briefly it called for a fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the church by a concert and tea meet-this project would be found the most

next, the 10th inst. In addition to a run. Milwaukee avenue State Bank of Chi-Weir and her daughter, Miss Grace the Times will remember, to the effect Weir, of Hamilton, Ont., with Miss that dams could be constructed at the Anna Wilson, a popular elocutionist of lake to catch the overflow which oc-Dundas, Ont., will take part. A few curred regularly during seasons when short addresses by local ministers will an exceptionally heavy rain fall was also be given. The admission will be experienced. Those opposed to this free, but an offering in aid of the so- argued that it would flood the low lands now in the hands of private individuals and necessitate much ex--A. R. Sherk arrived from the Cowtensive expropriation. This also his worship does not agree with, contendis now in Tangier with Paul O. Stens- during the past few months he has ing that it would be comparatively cheap to construct improvised two-foot dykes from the material procured in excavation about the low lying land. Everything taken into consideration there are indications that the two factions of the council, which will meet on Thursday as announced in the endeavor to reach some understanding, will have a more difficult time to come

> to terms than many believe. DENOUNCED BY DOWIE.

Reply to Charges by Voliva-Appeal to Faithful to Aid Him in Fight.

Chicago, Sept. 5.-In a lengthy printed statement issued from Shiloh House in Zion City John Alexander Dowie replied categorically to charges of immorality -Correspondence from Dawson, unextravagance, misuse of investments, and polygamous teachings made against der date of August 23rd, says: "No. 16, Eldorado, the richest of all claims him by Wilbur Glen Voliva, who deposed struck in the Klondike, has again come him from authority and usurped his place of leader. to the front, pay having been found in

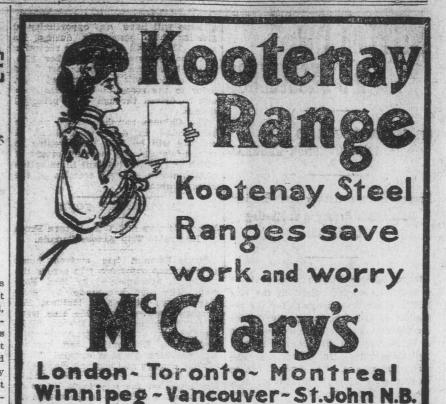
Replying to the charge of immorality, a spot where for years it was thought Dowie declared that he had demanded of Voliva time and again that the charges there was no pay. The new strike was made under the old cabin, on the right which Voliva made against his moral limit. The cabin was built in 1897 and conduct be made public and that each ime Voliva had refused to comply. "Beput up in a place that was thought to be an undesirable portion of the claim. fore God and man, I say I am without It is now proven that every foot of the claim from rim to rim carries pay dirt sufficient to pay working by the primitrary let them stand forth and prove it.' The charge of polygamous teachings in the face of his public teachings for years and his printed addresses, he declared to tive method. Royalty was paid to the government on over \$1,000,000, which was taken from this claim up to 1902. be absurd and foolish. Thos. Lippy is the principal owner of

Thos. Lippy is the principal owner of this claim. Mr. Puttraw, the present operator and part owner of No. 16, is making big money from the old gold making big money from the old gold church in Zion must necessarily, in his representative character, use more funds or will be a private individual in Zion. To say that I have made wilful and extra-vagant use of money in connection with A trio of well known people from North Saanich passed through the city Tuesday night on their way East. They are Chas, my private affairs can only proceed from an envious and malicious spirit."

After denouncing Vollva and leading officials of Zion who joined the revolt as named will be possible. The company S. Birch and wife and A. E. Birch, who will spend some time visiting their old "men who are guilty, confessedly, of the rankest dishonesty, the basest deception Skene Lowe left Tuesday for Spokane and the most monumental ingratitude to attend the convention of the Northwest Pacific Photographers' Association. He has taken an exhibit of his work with Dowie appeals to those in Zion still faithful to him to aid financially in his fight

> Owing to the Lord's Day Alliance general meeting to-night, the free byterian church will be held to-mor-

to regain leadership.



CLARKE & PEARSON, SoleAgents.

LINE TO MEXICO

PROMOTER'S RETURN FROM TERMINAL CITY

for the Establishment of Service.

"I wish you would state that I am waters. At other places the fencing off extremely thankful to the British Colof the city's waterworks, he argues, is umbia members, and especially to Hon. considered imperative, as much so as Mr. Templeman, for the eagerness and via the Suez canal by six dars. the construction of filter beds. And his energy which they have shown in lendthat the 2,400,000 gallons to be obtain- line between Mexico and Canada." ing assistance to the promotion of our

So said Col. Worsnop, the man who Montreal paper as stating that the has completed arrangements for the new service may develop into a weekly Such a thing, he argues, would be the Col. Worsnop returned to the city last new service between the two countries. on evening, and if meeting the minister of inland revenue upon the latter's ar- introduction of larger vessels than the position providing for a new main has been much misrepresented. It is conleave at once for England to carry into effect the negotiations he has just en- Brown was asked. tered into with the Mexican and Canadian governments. As previously the Canadian Pacific will have four mentioned, the contract calls for a new Empresses on the Pacific ocean monthly service for two years, conditional on the governments of either country approving of the steamers emploved.

Col. Worsnop was asked this morning the name of the syndicate which steamers at each ocean wing-that is but declined to mention it. In the six or seven years to achieve all this, syndicate, he said, are a number of British financiers. The names of these East is concerned we are setting the are of course known to the government, for other companies now. We are not but they do not wish that they should taking our pace from our competitors. Daily unlocked the lid and raised it.

Instantly there, was a report of a revolver and Mrs. Daily fell over, shot through the heart. She died in two minutes.

At police headquarters Marsaudille

WILL NOT OBJECT.

Ald of St. Paur's church, victoria west, was held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of D. McBeth, with a good attendance of members. Among other business of more general interest arrangements were made to celebrate the that a separate company be formed for this be known to the general public. For We are the only company that is issuthe Canadian-Mexican business they ing tickets for round-the-world trips. have not yet organized into a company, this being a matter of detail tions for these, they refer them to us." seperate company be formed for this specific business, and this is what will be done. When the organization has, the sailing of the R. M. S. Empress of been effected then the name of the company will be made knewn. The men behind the project, however, are all British capitalists, one being a

banker and another a shipbuilder. Col. Worsnop says that two steam ers will be placed on the line within the six months called for by contract, and they will sail one from each end as nearly on the same day as possible. The first sailing will be on or about the 31st of March. What steamers will be employed is a matter yet to be decided. They will be vessels of at least 4,000 tons, fitted with passenger and freight accommodation. Should the trade demand others will be added to the fleet.

Of the success of the line Col. Wornop is quite sanguine. He believes that in time the company will make the service a fortnightly one. There is a market in Mexico, he says, for everything that can be grown or manufactoriside ports. This was granted and has been in effect since. The change applies to inside ports and makes the scale again tured in Canada. From Mexico can be imported iron and precious eres, hard woods, fruit, coffee and sugar, both raw and refined. The coffee planters item. of Mexico have all stated their eagerness to open up a trade in this market, and in sugar a big business might be done. Salt and hides are also commodities for exchange, while for leather, boots and shoes and cheap made garments there is a large demand in the southern country.

Beer, coal, agricultural mashinery and flour might be exported from Canada, and in brief, said Col. Worsnop there is nothing produced in the Do minion but what can be marketed in Mexico. "We will expect only to handle the business of the line," said the colonel, "the merchants must do taint upon my personal purity," he asserted. "If there is aught to the conprinciple of the Germans, and send their representative to the different districts in Mexico, and if necessary to finance them. This would come cheaper than by sending representatives in dividually. The matter is one that should not be left to the board of

> The ports of call which the steamers will make on the Mexican coast will be La Pas, Mazatland, Mazanilla, Acapulco and Salina Cruiz. The company when formed will have connec tions with all coast services, so that will also have connections with the C P. R. Company,

R. M. S. Empress of China left the outer wharf soon after 12 o'clock on Tuesday. She did not come into the wharf at which she usually berths outward bound, but remained in the offing communion service in the First Pres- where she received her mails and passengers from the tender, R. P. Rithet. Several passengers embarked from

them aboard occupied only a few minutes and then the big white liner sailed for the Asiatic coast with great clouds of smoke rolling from her funnels, indicating that from the start the oyage, from the standpoint of the engineers, firemen and others of the ship's company, will be a very busy one. The Empress of China is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on the 16th inst., which means that she has less than eleven days in which to make the trip. As stated a few days ago, her speed on the passage is to be increased by half a knot an hour.

This is the first voyage, outward, of the new schedule by which the time of the voyage between here and Hongkong is to be reduced by three days and the news of its success will be evalted with a great deal of interest he world over. If the China reaches Honkgong on the time appointed. beating the P. & O. liners which travel

Among the passengers on the China is D. E. Brown, the Hongkong agent of the C. P. R., who is quoted by a

"Do you think the expansion of traffic and communication will lead to the Empress of Japan, the Empress of China and the Empress of India?"

"I have no hesitation in saving that uniform in type and speed with the Empress of Ireland and the Empress of Britain," he replied. "The company is laying its plans on that assumption now. There will be two more Empress intended taking hold of the business, what is bound to come. It may take

NEW C. P. R. SCHEDULE. The new schedule of the C. P. R. steam ships which went into effect Tuesday with

China is as follows:

Outward bound—Empress of China, September 4th; Empress of India, October 2nd; Empress of Japan, October 20th. Inward bound-Empress of India, Sep tember 17th; Empress of Japan, October 15th; Empress of China, November 12th. This necessitates the changing of the Hongkong dates of sailing which will be as follows: Athenian, September 12th; Empress of Japan, September 27th; Empress of China, October 25th.

The Empress of India was thus held until the 30th of August instead of the

22nd, according to the old schedule.

Beginning September 1st, the uniform scale of wages for seamen of coastwise sailing vessels was raised to \$45 a month, says a San Francisco dispatch. months ago the scale was \$40. The union asked an increase of \$5 for voyages to uniform for both classes of ports in British Columbia. Overtime will be paid for at the rate of 50 cents an hour. On sailing vessels this is an unimportant

QUEEN CITY'S ARRIVAL.

At an early hour this morning the steamer Queen City returned from Ahousaht and way ports, and after dis-charging some freight at the outer wharf proceeded to Ladysmith with 75 tons of ore from the Glyds and Happy John mines, on the Alberni canal. The steamer had a rough trip. On her return she encountered considerable stormy weather

Capt. Balcom has received news from his brother, Rube Balcom, reporting that the Nova Scotian fleet had sailed for the Falkland Island hunting grounds. In the fleet are five schooners. The Edith R. Balcom and Agnes Donahue sailed last Saturday, the E. B. Marvin on Monday, and the Edith L. Corkum and Baden

Vancouver, Sept. 4.-W. D. Scott, superntendent of immigration, who was ordered west to investigate the Hindoo ques tion, left for Victoria on the steamer Princess Victoria to-day.

ASK YOUR GROCER NEMO THE OUEEN OF BREAKFAST FOODS B.K. 1202

RECEPTION FOR

CITIZENS WELCOME TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Seven Elaborate Arches and Brilliant Decorations Arranged at Meeting Last Night.

Mayor Morley occupied the chair at a meeting held last night in the city hall to make arrangements for the reception of His Excellency the Governor-General, who is expected to arrive in Victoria on the afternoon of Friday, present were Hon. R. F. Green. Ald. Goodacre, Yates, Douglas and Fullerton, A. E. Haynes, Dr. Verrinder, H. D. Helmcken, K.C., J. A. Bland, A, Peden, R. C. Grant, A. P. Layritz, E. Baine, Herbert Kent, J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., and R. F. Williams (Trades

Lee Mon Kow. Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, His Worship outlined the plan proposed by the committee of aldermen. This took the form of the presentation of a civic address at the parliament buildings immediately after His Excellency arrived; elaborate decoration of the streets, a procession covering part of the route to Govern-

After considerable discussion many of those present being heard from, it was practically decided that the receplion by the citizens will take the following form: Upon his arrival on the D. G. S. Quadra at the C. P. R. dock, Belleville street, about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, September 14th, His Excellency will be met by a guard of honor provided by Col. Holmes, D. O. C. From the dock to the parliament buildings and thence via the main drive to the James Bay causeway the pupils of the public schools. Mrs. Herbert Kent was appointed by the meeting to arrange details in this con-

At the parliament buildings an address of welcome on behalf of citizens of Victoria will be read by the Mayor and patriotic songs rendered by the Arion Club, Victoria Musical Society and school children. The latter will be arranged by R. G. Grant and E. Baine. Immediately these proceedings hav reached a conclusion a procession will be formed and escort His Excellency from the parliament buildings via Government and Yates streets to Blanch-Governor-General and party continuing up Yates street to Cadboro Bay

road and thence to Government House.

As at present arranged, no less than

seven elaborate arches will be erected on this route. The J. B. A. A. have one at either end of the parliament buildings main drive. The style of on the whole satisfactory. these has not yet been arranged. At will be the arch on Yates, at Governsented, the Japanese, will look after resolution was adopted: the erection of an arch of their own design at Yates and Broad streets. The last arch, to be placed at Yates and

The Native Sons of British Columbia will occupy the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets. It is expected they Blanchard streets. It is expected they will erect an old-time bastion and fort at this point, manned with descendants of actual Hudson's Bay Company servants of early days. In this manner His Excellency will first see the latest symbol of legislative development in the magnificent structure across the bay, pass under various arches typifying various phases of provincial life and as a fitting end to what might be termed a panorama of local activities,

will a very blaze of color.

commercial activity in the province.

ment buildings while the Governor- and stomach pains." Ferrozone is a General is in the city will be more rebuilder that has special virtue in febrilliant than ever before was promised | male ailments. Sold everywhere in 50c. by Hon. R. F. Green, who, in the ab- boxes; try Ferrozone. sence of 'the premier, represented the provincial government at last night's meeting. The fountain on the lawn will shine with prismatic colors simi- | Various Matters of Business Considlarly to that during the visit of the present Prince and Princess of Wales As for the procession itself, every fraternal society in the city will be at 8 o'clock to complete arrangements, interview the school trustees to secure appointed in her place. A. B. Fraser a half holiday for the scholars on the and J. H. Lawson, of the finance comday mentioned, and the Mayor has de- mittee, announced their intention

Earl Grey on the day of his arrival, may also be taken up.

citizens will have an opportunity of meeting him personally during his stay. There will be a public reception on Monday evening, September 17th, in the legislative chamber. Details of this function will be announced later. Prior to the reception His Excellency will be driven through the principal

streets. The Chinese merchants will not be behindhand in doing their share. A meeting will be held this evening to arrange details, the most important of which will be the brilliant illumination of Chinatown and the erection of the Oriental arch.

A PLEASANT TOUR.

James Forman and Wife Return From Enjoyable Trip Across Canada.

James Forman has arrived home after a most enjoyable trip across the continent, accompanied by Mrs. Forstages from Victoria to Halifax, Mr. any going on in Victoria at the pres-Forman's native city. He also went as far as Sydney, Cape Breton, making the trip a thoroughly transconti- believe that my instructions for its nental one. Both going and coming Mr. and Mrs. Forman stopped off at This interesting statement was made various centres and enjoyed many side by Mayor Morley to-day in reply to a give as wide diversity to the scenes as were being used again by many of the

found that there were very hazy no- its official verification or otherwise. He tions prevailing generally with respect was unable to say whether or not it to Victoria, Vancouver Island and the was true, but gave evidence of some Canadian Pacific Coast. Coming westward this changed and at Winnipeg put a stop to the practice if possible. and other prairie cities he found that all eyes were turned towards Victoria. He found that residents of the bustling might commonly be attributed to them. desire to locate in this city eventually. are somewhat complicated, so much so Mr. Forman, as a good loyal citizen

terests are in this city he is of the a home than here. He is satisfied that are possessed in any other part of Can-

Throughout the Dominion Mr. Forman found a general air of prosperity. In various parts there was a scarcity of labor to carry on all the work in-This in fact was a general ompalint. road on both sides will be lined with the eastern provinces of a large number of its young men.

Mr. and Mrs. Forman return to Victoria well satisfied with the city as a place of residence.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY.

Missionary Work Received Attention and Resolution Passed Relative to Theological College.

ordinary half yearly meeting in the is understood, they received some church at Ladysmith on Monday last, the following members being present: ard street, where it will disperse, the Revs. Dr. J. Campbell, W. L. Clay, D. MacRae, Victoria; James McMillan, Pender; J. J. Cameron, Duncans; Robt. in-the-slop machines, of cards, and, in Boyle, Ladysmith; J. M. Millar, Na- fact, of the infinite variety of devices naimo; J. S. Ross, Denman, and D. McGillivray, Cumberland.

Mission work during the past six

Government and Courtney streets, from ation of home mission work for the the police to keep close enough watch the post office to the Windsor Grocery, ensuing six months at the following upon the premises to ascertain whether will be erected an arch of fruit. At points: Cedar Hill and associated sta- er not intoxicating beverages are be-Bastion and Government will be an tions; Sooke, Pender, Alberni, Welling- ing dispensed during the prohibited arch of flowers. An unique feature ton, Denman, Duncans and Crofton. ment, which is to be taken in hand by logical college in British Columbia re- but will deal with other details such as will be given a ceived careful consideration, when on the disallowance of "back entrances, free hand in the details of decoration. motion of Rev. W. L. Clay, seconded Briefly endeavor will be made to cover The other Oriental nation to be repre- by Rev. Dr. J. Campbell, the following up the many loop-holes through which

Douglas streets. It will be built wholly of timber from island forests, manufactured in local mills and set forth the resolution of the last general assembly, dealing with the overture from the Presbytery of Kamloops limits the scope ed, wi the most rapidly growing branch of of the consideration of its committee in an important particular, viz.: The place where such work is to be undertaken, and expresses the hope that the commituntil the Presbyteries shall have had an opportunity of dealing with the matter, inder the terms of the finding of the

> The next meeting was appointed to be held in First Presbyterian church, Victoria, in February next.

HEALTH FOR RUN-DOWN WOMEN and it is expected that from the post seemed I couldn't catch up. Ferrozone That the illumination of the parlia- my nerves, and finally cured my heart

ORPHANS HOME

ered by the Management Wednesday Afternoon

The management of the British Co asked to participate. A meeting will be | lumbia Protestant Orphans' Home met held in Labor hall to-morrow evening resterday afternoon. The meeting was resided over by the president, Charles to which all lodges have been asked to Hayward. Rev. Bishop Perrin opened committee the proceedings with devotional exerconsisting of A. Peden, J. A. Bland, H. cises. Mrs. G. L. Milne tendered her D. Helmcken, K.C., A. P. Layritz and resignation as a member of the ladies' A. E. Haynes has been appointed to committee and Mrs. Alfred Hood was cided to declare a public half holiday | make a canvass of the city for funds for the institution. A' plan for making im-Other committees appointed last provements at the home was approved night were: Procession, Dr. Carter, and referred to the repairs committee. Herbert Kent, Dr. Verrinder, J. D. An application for admission to the McNiven and R. C. Grant; lodges and home of an infant ten days old, whose unions: A. Peden. A. E. Haynes and parents are living, was referred to the Ald. Fullerton. The latter committee will endeavor to secure the presence of business the meeting was adjourned every friendly society and union in Vic- until the first Wednesday in October toria as participants in the procession, when the special committee on the rewhile the former will look after actual vision of the by-laws will probably while this elaborate preparation also the question of the oversight of will be the actual civic welcome to the children after they leave the home

FOR CONTROL OF LOCAL LICENSED PREMISES

Proposed by Special Committee of Council-Should Give the Police More Power

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Gambling? No I don't think there is ent time, at least there have been no reports from the police to lead me to suppression are being overlooked.' trips. The route by the Great Lakes query from a Times reporter. The rewas taken on the way back, so as to port that nickel-in-the-slot machines cigar dealers was recounted to His In the extreme east Mr. Forman Worship, together with a request perturbation and the determination to

"If possible,"—these two words have more significance in this case than city of Winnipeg evidenced a strong The regulations governing gambling that it is with some hesitation that of Victoria, could not marvel at this; the police enter upon a prosecution but apart from the fact that his in- except their evidence be exceptionally clear. This fact has somewhat hamopinion that throughout the breath of pered Mayor Morley in the carrying Canada their is no better location for out of his pre-election promises respecting the keeping of /a clean, moral residents of the city have more favor- city. But, despite such handicaps, he able conditions in which to live than has so far succeeded admirably, and wishes it understood that "the lid will be kept on just as tight now as ever

before.

One of the most important developments in municipal circles, apart from the water question, of the next few months will be the introduction of a The west was proving a by-law by a special committee appointvery strong attraction to residents of ed by His Worship, the chairman of the east, and the exodus was depleting which is Ald. Davey, outlining regulations for licensed premises. It will be membered that when that body was chosen from among the aldermen and their duties specified one of the first of the latter was that all possible information should be procured from outside cities as to the general method of conducting saloons and other places of amusement which are licensed by a corporation. In compliance therewith they sent to Vancouver, to Winnipeg, to Los Angeles and other places to re ceive pointers as to the best means The Presbytery of Victoria held its of controlling such centres. And, it

valuable "tips." At any rate their

work is nearing a conclusion The new by-law will regulate the onduct of saloons, the use of nickel only connected with Now, the Mayor explains, it is impossible to compel the saloons to close been asked to build and decorate two, months was freely reported upon and their doors on Sundays. The law says carefully considered and found to be they mustn't sell liquor on that day, but it doesn't provide that they must Provision was made for the continu- lock up. Thus it is most difficult for hours. The proposed regulations, how-The question of establishing a theo- ever, will not only cover that point, the habitual law breaker may escape That the whole matter with the several by the use of a few legal contortions, points in the report of the committee be giving the guardians of law and order lumber industry will be typified in the sent down to Presbyteries for further a better opportunity to obtain convicconsideration. Expresses its surprise that tins, and, generally speaking, wider

This by-law, as far as can be gathered, will be ready for submission to the city council at an early date. It has been held back on account of the almost exclusive attention given th water problem by the city fathers. Its introduction, however, should curtail tember 4th will take no definite action the privileges of the propiretors of licensed premises to a material extent

MRS. ROBERTS DEAD

Wife of Pastor of Victoria West Methodist Church Passed Away Wednesday Night.

The death occurred Wednesday of From the experience of Mrs. John Mrs. A. M. Roberts, wife of Rev. A. E. have, as a last glimpse of Victoria's Panke, Saskatoon, nothing compares Roberts, pastor of the Victoria West reception, a realistic representation of with Ferrozone. "At times I was con- Methodist church. She only returned the time before the city's birth, the old fined to my bed and couldn't do any a week or so ago from visiting her days of Fort Camosun. Merchants and work. I was run down in flesh, lost parents at Lumsden, Sask., and passed residents along the whole route will be strength, my appetite failed, my color away after an illness of only six days' requested to decorate their premises was pallid. Weary and cast down, It duration, leaving, besides Mr. Roberts four young sons to mourn her loss. office to Yates and Blanchard streets started a new kind of life in my blood, During Mrs. Roberts' illness the mem built me up, vitalized and strengthened | bers of her husband's congregation were assiduous in their attentions.

The funeral will take place on Saturday at 1.45 p.m., from the parsonage, Langford street, and at 2 p.m. from the Victoria West Methodist church. Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A., B.D., of Vancouer, will conduct the services.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Carmen Resume Work-Demands to Be Submitted to Arbitrators.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.-The street railway strike was officially declared off last night and a few cars were put in operation. The carmen returned to work on the terms agreed on. They will resume work and arbitrate their demands for \$3 wage and an eight-hour

UNKNOWN SCHOONER LOST. Sandusky, O., Sept. 6.-Capt. Griesser, of the Marble Head life-saving station, reports an unknown schooner sunk in Lake Erie at a point five miles north of the Marblehead light, the name of

ith knowledge of farm stock and fair ducation to work in an office, \$60 a in knowledge of tain soffice, \$50 a nection to work in an office, \$50 a nection, and S. Fukni, an importe Tokio, and S. Fukni, an importe Tokio, who will buy goods in Seat sell in his native city.

Mr. Takahasi is coming on the Maru, due here on the 20th inst.

HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN Minister of Inland Revenue Expected

Evening. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Hon. William Templeman, minister of

inland revenue, is expected to arrive from Ottawa to-morrow evening. He left the Dominion capital on Saturday last, and HUNDREDS VISITED so far as known is coming through direct to the Coast. Hon. Mr. Templeman started for Victoria the previous week and got as far as North Bay, when he was telegraphed to return to Ottawa for a cabinet meeting that had been summoned by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Members For First Few Days of Opening Season of the Young Liberal Association of this city, not anticipating this turn in events, arranged for a complimentary informal supper to be tendered Hon. Mr. Temple-man at the Victoria hotel on Monday, August 27th. In view of the change in the minister's movements this had to be postponed. It will now take place on Tuesday evening, if arrangements have ot again to be altered to conform with recumstances at present unforseen. A ground deeting of the committee having the son. the office of W. Fraser, when this decision was reached. Arrangements for the

VICTORIAN'S SUCCESS.

Robert Musgrave Appointed Superintendent of Important Mexican Mining Property.

Robert Musgrave, a son of Ed. Musgrave, is referred to by a Mexican exhange as follows:

"There seems to be no recent develop-ents in the El Tigre-Ensenada litigaon, although a final decision from the supreme court of Mexico is expected dur-ing the autumn months. In the meanime, the property is being operated ably and energetically by the new superintend-ent, Mr. Robert Musgrave, and ore and ncentrates are being shipped regularly o the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas.
"The Tigre Company is fortunate in naving secured the services of Mr. Musgrave, who will be remembered as hav Copper Queen for the past few years and who was in charge of that company's mines at Fierra, N. M., and assistant superintendent at Sierra de Cobre, Cananea, Mexico.

"Mr. Musgrave started in the profeson as a practical miner and timberman, and afterwards graduated as a mining engineer from McGill University in Mont-real. Before coming to Arizona, he was uperintendent of the Montreal Chrome fron Company's mines and concentrator, assistant superintendent of the Tyee Copper Company, of British Columbia, and nnected with the geological survey of

"His engagements in connection with ports on mining properties have car-ed him from Labrador to Mexico and om Quebec to British Columbia, and the experience gained will accrue to the advantage and profit of the splendid property he is now in charge of.'

INDIAN DROWNED BY FRESHET LAST NIGHT

Excessive Fall of Rain on West Coast -Gordon River Rose Ten

(From Thursday's Daily.) Dispatches from the west coast today give the information that the fall laden with the coveted birds. Of course of rain last night at points between Jordan river and Port Renfrew was very much heavier than here. The downpour seems in fact to have been excessive and at least one life has been lost in consequence of the freshets re-

canoe broke adrift from the freshet about 2 a.m. It overturned on the bar against the walls. He went to the door cricketers had made other arrangements, at the mouth of the river and Charlie
Kebium, an Indian, aged about 55
years, was drowned. Constance Charling to ascertain the trouble and no sooner reached there than a buck shot entered the trouble and no sooner reached there than a buck shot entered to be the knee. About that the compiling 186 runs for 5 wickets, declaring their improvements of people were moving. ton, the storekeeper at Hesquoit, the managed to reach the capping. Here he lashed himself and for five hours re- Bailey's injury was not serious. He re- "There is no doubt that Victoria has a he lashed himself and for five hours re- Bailey's injury was not serious. mained in this exposed place. He was rescued from his position by the caretakers of the Malcolm Canning Company's trap nearby. Charlton's canoe days should not, and undoubtedly will has been lost, and its load of goods, not,

valued at about \$150. From Port Renfrew comes the news that the Gordon river rose to a height of ten feet, overflowing its banks. It is anticipated that there may be some loss of logs in consequence of this sud-On the mainland the rain was also

to have fallen at some points. WILL VISIT VICTORIA.

Japanese Representative Coming Here to Study Canadian Banking Methods.

W. Majima, a director of the Colonial at present in Seattle, intends coming

Majima said: "The island of Hakkaido, where the Colonial Bank, of which I am a director, has its headquarters, is in the northern part of out. Japan. Conditions in that country are similar to those of Canada, and it is in the fourth Nelson brought the great the hope of applying banking methods used in Canada to my bank that is one of the principal reasons for my visit

of cash to develop its resources. Mr. to his seat with blood streaming Takahasi is coming to this country and will also visit Europe to arrange for the floating of a number of bonds. Since the war conditions in Japan have improved greatly but the country of the coun have improved greatly, but the country still needs much money to carry on its work. Mr. Takahasi's connection with the government bank will make his mission one of importance."

Nelson was groggy when he took his place. The ninth was a repetition of the

Accompanying Mr. Majima are a crew, he believes, were picked up by a Maru, includes J. Makajıma and H. of Tokia: G. Homma and N. Makamura, prominent tea merchants of Tokio, and S. Fukni, an importer Tokio, who will buy goods in Seattle to Mr. Takahasi is coming on the Kajo

HUNTERS RETURN WIH POOR BAGS

FAVORITE RESORTS

-Shooting Accident at Summit -Notes-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Hunters unanimously declare that the matter in hand was held last evening in after two days among the favorite resorts of those birds in the vicinity of Victoria. The fact is borne out also by the small dinner are accordingly being made, and the programme, it is understood, will include a number of vocal selections.

bags that have reached the city up to the present time. There have been no really large killings reported, that is in comparison with those of previous years. The best, as far as can be gathered by a re-presentative of the Times, is thirty-six or two days. This, however, was the rformance of one of the most experi-ced of Victoria's sportsmen, who makes a business of procuring the best firearms and the finest dogs available, and, what is more to the point, is considered one of the best local shots.

Although it would appear that for some lentiful as heretofore, there is every reason to believe that the sport will improve as the season progresses. Now unting is exceedingly hard on men and dogs owing to the unusual heat. Within the next few weeks rain should fall, and then the lot of enthusiastic hunters will easier. They will be able to pursue their favorite pastime with some degree country being dampened to a slight extent. For these reasons all interested in shooting are looking forward to a few

refreshing showers. As predicted by the Times on Saturday. a small army of hunters hied themselves o the wilds early Saturday morning, in fact, at the first peep of dawn of that day the alert ones could have heard the crackle of musketry from all directions. But it was not until the majority of the numbers were fully realized. Last night the E. & N. train was thronged with khaki clad men with their dogs. They swarmed in at Duncans, at the Summit, and when Goldstream was sighted it looked as if a whole regiment had turned out with the intention of holding up the train. When that crowd had boarded there was little accommodation left, but more had to be found for the many picked up at Langford Plains and at Parson's Bridge. From the latter point to Victoria the passengers were packed as closely, o use a time worn comparison, as sarlines. And it is safe to say that the maority were as lightly laden, if not more so, as when they left their homes before sunrise on Saturday. Among the fortunate eleven was a large bag. that figure may be taken as a fair average among the more experienced and etter marksmen.

As is usual at the opening of the season. there were a large number of "pot" hunt-ers in evidence. This class always make things uncomfortable for those who go out with the intention of enjoying legiti-mate sport. They think that the shooting of grouse is a sinecure, that all that is ecessary is to procure a gun, walk a mile or so through the country, and return they are disappointed, as a rule, and then to while away the time they firing indiscriminately, picking off any thing that presents itself, from a squirrel to a blue-jay. But there would be omplaint if they confined their attentions to these creatures. Occasionally, however, their zeal brings them in con-This was at Otter Point, where a tact with human beings, and then the time a number of people were moving along the track, and the discharge must turned to town last evening to receive

treatment The fact that comparatively poor sport has been enjoyed during the discourage the true sportsman. stated, the conditions may be expected to improve during the next few weeks.

THE RING.

GANS WON ON FOUL.

In the lightweight championship test which took place between Joe Gans On the mainland the rain was also and "Battling" Nelson at Goldfields, very heavy and three inches is reported Nev., on Monday afternoon, the former was given the decision in the forty-second round after a furious battle.

Nelson was the first to enter the ring.

He was closely followed by his opponent. The toss for corners was won by the lat-ter. He selected the southwest one, thus placing the sun behind his back. Both men were cheered lustily just before the

After the first round Gans went to his Bank of Tokio and Hakkaido, who is at present in Seattle, intends coming The interval having elapsed, both were corner with a big head, while blood flowto Victoria shortly to study Canadian banking conditions.

In an interview given in Seattle, Mr.

up quickly, Nelson being the aggressor.

Gans uppercut twice with right and left, jarring Nelson considerably, but the latter seemed impervious to punishment. As the bell rang Gans worked a hard left to the jaw. Gans had a good lead and outboxed and outgeneralled his man through-

The third also was Gans' round, while here. I am also here as a tourist to study the United States.

I ollowing ne was badiy pullished. In the sixth Gans obtained a big lead and looked like a sure winner. "The Japanese government is in need | At the end of the seventh Nelson went

mouth and nose. In spite of all the pun-

which he was unable to learn. The crew, he believes, were picked up by a mary includes. I Makajima and H. Schlich in form of Makajima and H. Schlich in form slightly in favor of Nelson. The latter Hirao, who will spend four years at the also did better in the eleventh, and in university of New York; W. Majima, the twelfth again had the advantage. teen, seventeen and eighteen were about evenly divided. In the nineteenth Referee Siler warned Nelson against using his

tion, Gans resting and Nelson wrestling. There was more wrestling than fighting in this round and derogatory remarks in this round and derogatory remarks were passed around the ring side.

At the end of the twentieth it appeared as though Nelson was defeated, the gong coming just in time to save him from being counted out. But in the following he came up as though nothing had happened. The twenty-second was uneventful, but the twenty-third was distinctly in Nelson's favor, and the crowd rose to its feet and shouted frantically, "Nelson, Nelson."

medicine. They have accomplished more And so the fight continued with vary-ing honors until the forty-second, when Gans started the round with a straight actual cures-done more good to more people—than any other medicine ever left to face and they clinched. As the men broke out from a clinch Nelson de-liberately struck Gans low and the color-ed boy slowly sank to the floor. The introduced in Canada for the time they have been on sale. blow was clearly observed by everyone in the arena, and there was not a murmur nature's cure for of dissent from the spectators as the long-drawn out battle was terminated. Gans was given the decision on the foul.

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER'S DEFEAT. Referring to the match between th

Maple Leafs, of Vancouver, and New Westminster on Monday at the Termina City, the News-Advertiser says: "Beaten at their own game, played to standstill, and with the biggest score rung up against them that has been tallied in years, the Royal Reds were forced to take off their hats to the boys from Mount Pleasant Monday, when th Vancouver Maple Leaf lacrosse team trimmed New Westminster at Brockton Point 10 goals to 4 in the presence of on of the largest crowds that has witnessed the games this season. Ten! did we say! Well, it was so near eleven that there is very little satisfaction to the Westmin Although it would appear that for some mysterious reason the grouse are not as leastful as herefoling there is every net bulged out behind Gifford for th extra tally which was beautifully earned. The game was a hot one from the star to finish, and be it said to the credit the defeated team that they never let i against them and the game all over b the shouting. They died game, and hand thei not the score been so well in hand thei of comfort, the scent of the birds lying well for the dogs and the dry heat of the would have caused the gray and marcon would have caused the gray and maroon many anxious spasms. That the resul came as a surprise to the boosters of th ntaineers can scarcely be said, **LACROSSE MATCHES** they have been going a great gait late and are just the hard checking, hard working sort of an aggregation needed o give the Reds a rude awakening, but that the penalty should be so em

tude made against the invincible defenof the Fraser river heroes, was scarcel dreamed of by the most sanguine roote the Hill possesses. And it was good la crosse. It is true that many brilliant bits of play did not come off, and many passes were made and taken in a manner that would lead one to groan, but be it re membered that a defence is not on th field to watch the opposing home d spectacular work for the sake of allo ing the crowds to see pretty stick handling, but is there to break up these ver tactics which look so pretty from the side lines, and that is what was done Monday by both teams, albeit the Leafs performed their duty in this respect more effectively than their opponents, and the sensational rushes for which the New Westminster boys are famed were con spicuously absent Monday." A PROPOSAL

It has been suggested that members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club should or-The space in the main hall is practica all spoken for, and those intending ma ganize a Rugly club this fall. Nothing definite has yet been decided, in fact, the possibility of such a thing has just been ing displays should submit their ap tions without delay, providing they we to obtain favorable locations. Entries whispered among the players in order to ascertain whether it would meet with favor. It is not improbable, however, that something will be done along that make up a first-class show are being line in the near future. -0-

CHICKET.

CHAMPIONS WON. The Vancouver News-Advertiser says 'On Saturday on the oval at Brockton Point the Burrard club, with a weak eleven, went down to crushing defeat at the hands of the champions of the Pacific

Coast, to the tune of 147 runs. cance with two men anchored in Jordan river. A special dispatch received from Otter Point to-day says that the cance broke adrift from the freshet mooted it was suggested that the n within the paddock to be used investigation. It has been decided. Oak Bay park during the mornings. will allow visitors who wish to s matches to do so without interfering their attending the exhibition in

other occupant of the canoe, had a nar- have come directly in front of them to possible, having only one hour to do anyafternoon. Of course, this arrange is subject to the ratification of th row escape and a thrilling experience.
He was washed on to the trap of the
B. C. Packers' Association nearby and
B. C. Packers' Association nearby and of the exact number of teams that be expected to compete for the tr

great eleven in every department of the grand old game, and to the winners be

LADIES v. GENTLEMEN.

Before the close of the cricket season it is intended to arrange a game of a somewhat unique character. It will be between an eleven selected from the membership of the Victoria Ladies' of the corral and paddock for the a modation of the untamed cayuses Hockey Club and the Victoria team. The former have accepted the challenge of the gentlemen, it is understood, and will nence training at an early date. The nditions of the match will be the men handicapping themselves in various ways. For instance, they will hat with broom handles or something of that nature, bowl left-handed, and, in fact, play in a style just opposite to that which be an even and, needless to say, interest-

> -0-THE GUY.

ing competition.

UNFAVORABLE REPORTS. The reports received yesterday from unting resorts were very similar to those entering will have no reas those outlined in these columns previously. Birds are scarce, at least sportsmen are finding it exceedingly difficult to locate them. The unusual condition of afmost fastidious enthusiast. The fairs is explained in different ways. Some will be prepared as well, while contend that the dogs couldn't work be-cause of the dry weather, and others that the grouse have gone into the interior hecause the berries have dried up and food is not plentiful in these parts. If there crowd to its feet as he went to his corner with a smile on his face. Nelson had a shade the best of it in this go. But in the sport should improve from the present date, as to-day's rain will help lay the shade the best of its projected in the sport should be sport shou

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Another Death Results From Recent Railway Collision.

Medicine Hat, Sept. 4.—The injuries received by the crews of the two h freight trains which collided here on Friday night proved to be more critical of Vancouver; N. B. and Mrs. than was at first suspected. Engineer and T. J. Ross and wife, of Vict In the tenth the two fighters went after Rose died yesterday after suffering G. Brakespear, of Somenos; G. through injuries to his spine, and Fireman Cornish, whose leg was ampu-Rounds thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, six- tated, has but slight chances of recov-

Siler warned Neison against using his head as a battering ram. He laid his hand on Nelson's head twice to warn him that butting would not be permitted. For some time the men remained in a locked position of the men remained in a locked positi

WHAT

Fruit-a-tives are the marvels of modern

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Arrangements for Championship Tourney

- Men Employed Repairing Track

for Horse Races.

Victoria's exhibition is approaching s

capidly, or rather time is flying so quite

longer to make their preparations. Ho

stock and of everything else that goes

and there is every promise that the for

The arrangement of attractions is o

pying considerable of the time and tention of members of the executive.

previously announced it is proposed

tees of the cup and others interested

to the present, no word has been red

Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanai and Ladysmith are expected to con-

bute teams. The contest should be k

The preparations for the bronco bus

of assistants with marked energy.

imported from the ranches of the int

This will be placed upon the grefronting the grand stand. Dr. Tolmi

ounces that the proposed competit

throughout the stock raising distric

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here during exhibition week eager

ure the belt representing supre

Men also are being employed pre

the concluding three days. In order

omplain, the track will be harrowe

inds generally in shape for the

COWICHAN NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Ti

The weather is now beginning

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opportunity to make an attempt

the track for the horse races, expected to prove the fair's

drawing card. They will take

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ported lately.

creating widespread interest amo

was started yesterday in the cor

nnetition are well in hand having

and British Columbia's champ

ndertaken by Dr. Toli

When the proposal was

ring off the Kilmarnock

coming fair will eclipse its prede

n almost all respects.

ly, that the citizens have not very

ever, the outlook is exceedingly ro

AT OAK BAY PARK

TROPHY DURING SHOW

and the whole made into tablets.

FOR THE KILMARNOCK

known fruit.

formal Gathering on ! sider Situation - Spi on Friday I

TOO MUCH DISSENSE

(From Wednesday Three of the alderma vacant at the regular eity council held last city hall, Ald. Fullerton Ald. Hall being abse question was again to Mayor introducing a pr ing his original schen alteration, the 30-inch being changed to a 24 was laid on the ta at which it is hoped som vill be adopted by th whole. On Thursday nig will take place in order the dissenting factions brought together in sur

project. The Mayor announ received a report upon tion from a citizens' was not addressed to and he wanted to kn should be read publicly

table. Ald. Vincent was so nant at the suggestion munication be dealt The public was much question and his opini should be submitted t

regular session assemb These views met with bus approval, whereup brought the debate to remarking "It is so motion the recommend upon the table. The report is publish

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had come up and been t of Sanitary Inspector V The Mayor believed t received had simply the management of the Ald. Douglas moved th

in the hands of the solic ascertain what could b matters. In Ald. Vincent's opin left too long. Quite a bit been invested in the bus toria was going to be a centre some little incon have to be endured. A fact there was a smell Soap Works, from the s

and from other factorie The Mayor thought definite would have to diately. It was childis dallying with the quest was, "Shall Victoria co with such nuisances could be taken. A con ed to confer with the

Ald. Yates affirmed t the chemical company some satisfactory unde moved that a com selected to ascertain abating the nuisance. by Ald. Stewart and ca His Worship appoin Stewart and Vincent to mentioned.

R. Porter & Sons as to slaughter cattle with its. They explained th tended to adopt modern "What is your pleasu Mayor. "I believe the b such a course at the p Ald. Yates thought it be allowed sooner or were municipalities which would not tol nuisances. He was in of encouraging industr that permission be gran

the regulations. Ald. Vincent moved munication be laid on t was seconded by Ald. latter argued that it w be considered seriously. F. Landsberg asked erect a totem pole in fr ernment street. "Victoria will soon loo

dian village," tersely i The Mayor didn't thinl pole was objectionable rather liked them. Ald. Yates did not th hould be granted and m

temporary permit grante should be withdrawn. H. E. Newton, a resi ment street, complain of poultry in the neigh me. He drew attent that the by-law dealing er was ultra vires ow troduction of the r Clauses Act. In his ould be taken as it e citizens' desire to n esirable place of reside to the city solicitor. O. Johnson asked perm

The Mayor's promised

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for a 30-inch wooden m

ously proposed, was ne

substitution of a 24-in

house on Hillside av granted subject to the

bush fires too frequent. The who have been enjoying themse the shores of the bay are now be The city assessor refer lection from Porter & Soing of a sidewalk on Fi themselves to their homes. The however, continues excellent, and good catches of salmon have be ounced that their had been received fourte The list of guests at the Cowichan notel during the past two weeks in is report upon the mat fore too late to have an ed the following: B. Cochrane a ceived and filed. The city solicitor wrote his fees in connection v and Miss Gresley, of Derbyshire. J. D. Williamson, of New Zealand: Wheble, of Berks, Eng. waterworks litigation.

Several bears have been seen pl around Cowichan Station lately.
thought that bush fires have driven from the mountains. The opening of the grouse season

The orange tree is very fruitful; a sin-

TOO MUCH DISSENSIO

Informal Gathering on Thursday to Con-

sider Situation - Special Meeting

(From Wednesday's Daily:)

neeting will be held on Friday evening

will take place in order to see whether

brought together in support of one con-

received a report upon the water ques-

The public was much interested in the

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brought the debate to a conclusion by

regular session assembled.

column of this issue.

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UPON WATER QUESTION

DURING SHOW

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OTES.

of the Times.) peginning to re-out the welcome is much appre etting low and
The campers themselves now betaking The fishing, es. The listeral have been re

Cowichan Bay weeks includne and wife, nd Mrs. Gresley nos; G. Gresle! rbyshire, Eng., Zealand; T. J.

ave driven them

titution of a 24-inch steel main 30-inch wooden main, as previsportsmen, ow-

With it was a communication from the city assessor announcing that the petition contained signatures representing more than one-tenth of the assessed value of the city as required by the by-

laws. Laid on the table. Property owners complained of the transfer wagon stand on Yates street. It was, they contended, a serious detriment to their business. Laid on the table. H. E. Levy and others petitioned that

the sewerage system be extended from Stanley avenue up Bodwell towards Fernwood road. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$2,983.70. Adopted.

Ald. Yates moved that permission be granted the introduction of a by-law providing for the borrowing of \$300,000 for the improvement of the waterworks system along the lines laid down in Three of the aldermanic chairs were the scheme advocated by the mayor, vacant at the regular meeting of the namely, the laying of a new main. When the question was put Ald city council held last evening in the rity hall, Ald. Fullerton, Ald. Fell and Vincent innocently inquired when the notice was aplaced on the bulletin Ald. Hail being absent. The water question was again to the fore, the board.

"Yesterday morning," replied the Mayor introducing a petition embodying his original scheme with a slight mayor. "Does the fact that yesterday was a alteration, the 30-inch wooden main being changed to a 24-inch steel one. public holiday make any difference?"

It was laid on the table. A special again asked Ald. Vincent. The mayor contended that it was the results were kept private. at which it is hoped some definite policy only necessary to give 24 hours notice. will be adopted by the council as a He did not know that the holiday al- noon the committee reported, and the

whole. On Thursday night an informal tered matters, gathering of the Mayor and aldermen Ald. Vincent proceeded to read from the regulations committee of citizens was given to the the dissenting factions may not be to the effect that all notices of public press for publication: business had to be publicly exhibited for the length of time mentioned. The promptu meeting of Victoria citizens held The Mayor announced that he had doors of the city hall were closed on a in the Board of Trade rooms on the 21st holiday, so that the notice, if placed on holiday, so that the notice, if placed on the board, could not be considered Redfern in the chair, and Messrs. J. H. tion from a citizens' committee. It the board, could not be considered vas not addressed to the city council "publicly exhibited."

The mayor argued that all he wantand he wanted to know whether it should be read publicly or laid on the ed was to expedite matters. If there hould be read publicly or laid on the ed was to expedite matters. If there was sound legal ground to Ald. Vin-Ald. Vincent was somewhat indigunication be dealt with privately. over.

question and his opinion was that it sought he endorsed Ald. Vincent's

should be submitted to the council in views. Ald. Stewart moved that the motion be laid on the table. The council had before them a condensed report of Experiment by appointing a committee to brought the debate to a conclusion by pert Adams' recommendations, and all remarking "It is so ordered." Unon other available material, in fact all brought the debate to a conclusion by remarking "It is so ordered." Upon motion the recommendations were laid upon the table.

The report is published in another tolumn of this issue.

The results of the mayor's proposal. As far as he could see it didn't pony and obtain, if possible, the desired that was necessary to arrive at a sensible plan of action. Personally he wasn't in favor of the mayor's proposal. As far as he could see it didn't pony and obtain, if possible, the desired that represents an expenditure of over \$100,000 and includes What Cheer bar and the famous hot springs on Baker creek.

The southern end of Yukon territory The report is published in another column of this issue.

Wasn't in favor of the mayor's proposal. As far as he could see it didn't contain one of the recommendations particulars and to report the result. Your error in reference to a nuisance pre- made by Mr. Adams. The recommenthat the smell from the chemical works was so bad that it was to be hoped some effort would be made to have it abated.

Ald. Fullerton thought the matter had come up and been put in the hands The Mayor believed that the petition amicable agreement, some policy that would have the sanction and support received had simply been forwarded

of the council as a whole. His worship favored the holding of special meeting sometime during the Ald. Douglas moved that it be placed in the hands of the solicitor in order to week, but strenuously objected to any

ascertain what could be done to help private sessions. Ald. Stewart explained that one of his reasons for asking that the meetleft too long. Quite a bit of money had ings be held without the presence of

the council could come together and finite would have to be done immepresent one waterworks scheme. It It was childish to continue was no good bandying words any furing with the question. The point ther. It would be wiser to hold a pri-"Shall Victoria continue to put up vate session and arrive at some mutually satisfactory arrangement, some Ald Vates affirmed that some action ould be taken. A committee appoint- plan that could be submitted to the confer with the management of ratepayers, supported by the whole

e chemical company might arrive at some satisfactory understanding. He moved that a committee of three be selected to ascertain the best means of abating the nuisance. It was seconded The Mayor expressed the hope that he proposed adhering to his platform. His Worship appointed Ald. Yates, The council committee upon the water wart and Vincent to the committee question had plenty of opportunity to discuss and formulate their policy in

Porter & Sons asked permission private. aughter cattle within the city lim-To get over the difficulty Ald. Good-They explained that it was inacre, on behalf of the water committee, extended an invitation to the remaind-What is your pleasure?" asked the er of the council to attend their meet-"I believe the by-law prohibits ing informally on Thursday night. The mayor was agreeable to this, bu Yates thought it would have to

pointed out that conclusions thus wed sooner or later, as there reached couldn't be brought in as a remunicipalities on every side port of the council. If there was a would not tolerate the city's meeting of the council in committee or regular session it would have to be couraging industry and moved

permission be granted, subject to His worship then referred to the petition that had been introduced. His opinion was that those represented by tion be laid on the table. This conded by Ald. Fullerton. The argued that it was a matter to totem pole in front of 76 Govthought immediate action should be taken

Ald. Vincent-"But isn't there another petition?" The Mayor-"Yes; but the water

committee's proposition wouldn't occupy that length of time in complet-

Ald. Vincent-"Would the carrying out of your proposition mean the abandoning of all others in favor of Elk lake. The Mayor-"No; it only means giv-

treet, complained of the activity ing us the 2,400,000 gallons daily ltry in the neighborhood of his He drew attention to the fact gravity. The undertaking does not enwater at Elk lake permanently by by-law dealing with this mattail an expenditure of \$300,000. That is s ultra vires owing to the inthe cost of the whole scheme. The on of the new Municipal actual cost on the new main amounts Act. In his opinion action to only \$90,000 approximately speaking. be taken as it was apparently There is another point that the citiens' desire to make the city a zens will have to take into consideraplace of residence. Referred tion. By erecting a reservor at Smith's hill at a cost of \$99,000 or thereabouts, son asked permission to move they will only have a reserve supply on Hillside avenue. It was for three days. By adopting the Elk subject to the usual condi- lake improvement plan the expenditure will not be as great, and a reserve supply of 2,400,000 gallons for all om Porter & Sons to the lavtime assured.' sidewalk on Fisguard street,

Ald Yates thought the discussion out of order. Finally the motion to lay the matter on the table was carried.

It was decided that an informal meeting would be held on Thursday, solicitor wrote in respect to and a special meeting of the council on connection with the recent Friday evening to discuss the water

situation. The Revenue Payments Authorization By-law was carried.

The meeting then adjourned. It is whispered that Lord Rosebery is

FAVOR RESERVOIR

REPORT OF CITIZENS' COMMITTEE RECEIVED

Against Further Expenditure on City's Present Water System Until Pending

Issues Determined.

For some time it has been known Dawson the largest piece of freight in that there has been negotiations between a committee of citizens and the Esquimalt Waterworks Company looking to a solution of the water question. The committee representing the citizens were C. Hayward, C. F. hold the dredge in place as was desir-Todd and D. R. Ker. The negotiations have been carried on without ostenta-

G. T. P., left Victoria on Tuesday At a meeting held Tuesday aftertered matters.

Ald. Vincent claimed that it did, and embodied as a report from the select

At an informal and somewhat im-Lawson, D. Spencer, J. Levy, C. Hay-ward, John Nelson, D. R. Ker, Senator Macdonald, C. F. Todd, E. G. Prior, A. Spencer island, and John McCabe of hant at the suggestion that the com-munication be dealt with privately. willing that the matter should stand over. who had expressed themselves in favor Upon the solicitor's opinion being of the proceedings, but who were unable

to be present.

After the appointment of Mr. Thos. R.

ery on Cleary creek, in the Tanana district, is one of the very few men who Smith as honorary secretary, it was stated by the chairman that the object of the meeting was to investigate the water locality. He has recently acquired proquimalt Water Co., who at once arranged for court work. Plans are under adtwo meetings of the directors, at which visement for the holding of sessions of we were present and courteously received. a far better chance of arriving at some amicable agreement, some policy that would have the sanction and support in certain proposals of the company numbered I., II., III. and IV., and appended held next month by Judge Craig or

We regret that we were unable to pre-vail upon the company to reduce their quoted price, either for the whole of their ldings or for acquiring the water after

leaving the power house.

The directors are evidently strongly impressed with the present and prospection.

The directors are evidently strongly the spring could hold court at White Horse before proceeding south, and in the spring could hold court there again. left too long. Quite a bit of money had been invested in the business. If Victoria was going to be a manufacturing centre some little inconvenience would have to be endured. As a matter of fact, there was a smell from the B. C. Soap Works, from the salmon cannery, and from other factories.

The Mayor thought that something the factories in the prosence of the press was that the present and prospective value of their properties, and apparently are not at present in the proper frame of mind for any other deal than that contained in their original offers or as modified by the enclosed proposals, nor will they agree to a submission to arbitration, except under section 129 of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, which provides for 15 per cent. bonus, which would entered to the presence of the pressence of the pressence of the presence of the properties, and apparently are not at present in the properties, and apparently are and 30 per cent, bonus, which would entitle the company to receive an amount roughly estimated at nearly a million and a half dollars.

Your committee having necessarily been required to give the questions involved HE IS INSPECTING herein considerable attention, we hope it will not be considered outside the scsop of our appointment to express the opin ion that, all things considered, the influ ence of this meeting should be directed to the prevention of further expenditure

Preparatory to Adopting Plans for Gov-Highland district are definitely known and for the result of the appeal now before the courts, if the city should pro-

This, however, would not apply to the mediate construction of a distributing reservoir at Smith Hill, at an estimated cost of about,\$100,000, which appears to be absolutely necessary whatever scheme is ject of Hon. Mr. Scott's visit is to inventually adopted.

We are also of opinion that the money necessary for this reservoir should be borrowed upon the security of the city's waterworks, the revenue from which should pay the interest and sinking fund. (Sgd.) CHAS. HAYWARD. D. R. KER

I. City to pay company \$300,000 cash \$1,000,000 any time within ten years withopinion was that those represented by out interest; company to construct reserthe signatures having asked for an opportunity to vote upon the proposal main to foot of Arm street; city to purshould be recognized. The undertak-ing as outlined, if endorsed, would take some time to complete. Therefore he sand gallons until balance of purchase money paid in addition to any expenditure the company may make in building said reservoir and main construction work such as ditches, reservoirs, pipes, extending their holdings, or of any improvements or installation for the conveying, toring or delivering of the waters to any

Subject to ratification by shareholders. II. Or city to pay company \$130,000 cash, being 10 per cent. of \$1,300,000; the remaining \$1,170,000 to be paid by city at any me within ten years (without interest), a addition to refunding all expenditures on account of holdings or extensions, etc. from date of agreement until purchase complete. City to construct reservoir at pay company two cents per 1,000 gallons; city not to use less than one and one-half

(11/2) million gallons daily. ubject to ratification by shareholders. III. Or city to lease reservoir site at Goldstream, and company to covenant as to the purity of water; city to have right to inspect the watershed at all times; quantity of water 15,000,000 gals. daily; cash payment; lump sum of \$600,-

Subject to ratification by shareholders. IV. Or city to pay \$1,100,000 for all of the Goldstream property, and that portion of the company's franchise under which the npany to retain the Thetis lake pro- used. perty and the supplying of water upon the peninsula beyond the city limits. City supply at some point on the Metchosin road, between Craigflower and Parson's Bridge, such a quantity of water (en bloc) as the company may require, but not exceeding two million gallons daily, at four (4) cents per 1,000 gallons. Subject to ratification by shareholders

The dress of a fully equipped diver yeighs about 170 lbs., and costs nearly arrive about Saturday.

VICTORIA TIMES, PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 7, 1906.

LATE DAWSON NEWS.

Gigantic Dredges Nearing Completion

-Many Stakings-Count For

South of Territory.

Work on the two big Guggenheim

dredges on 104 below on Bonanza is

progressing at a good pace. The frame

work of the first dredge is nearly all in

which is a few feet from the first, is

beginning to assume a definite form, and soon will be mounted with the

upper works. The machinery for both

dredges is arriving, and being hurried

Bonanza is being turned over the sur-

face of the claim. It is declared by

those acquainted with the work that

the dredges will find no difficulty to

cut the gravel after the water has cut

A few days ago there arrived in

point of weight ever brought down the

Horn island and Spencer island, in

Frank Manley, the owner of discov-

locality. He has recently acquired pro-

promises to come to the front under the impetus of the new quartz mines

of that region, and extensive develop-

ment there will mean more necessity

the territorial court in that end of the

Horse. The first session, under these

next month for a winter's vacation

outside, and Judge Dugas likely leave

next month also for a vacation. One

while on their way back to Dawson.

ernment Structure for the Province

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

R. G. Macpherson, M.P., of Vancouver

accompanied Premier Scott on his visit.

commissioner of lands and works, ac-

Interviewed this morning Hon. Mr

over the bay was inspected.

question of preparing plans.

ment's instructions.

ilar to these in size.

thing is prosperous.

Hon. Walter Scott, premier of the

of Saskatchewan

PREMIER SCOTT

territory.

the Klondike river, have been staked.

as heavy as the new spud.

to the claim by train. The water from

place. The second Guggenheim dredge, NO HITCH OCCURRED

Empress of China Made Fast Trip From Vancouver--Geo. Ham Remains in Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Geo. Ham, the press representative of the C. P. R., arrived in Victoria break with a Times reporter Wednes-early yesterday afternoon by the Emriver. It is a monster spud for the Bear creek dredge and weighs no less than seventeen tons. The old spud press of China outward bound with the which arrived with the machine last English mail for Hongkong. Mr. Ham summer was found to be inadequate to came west by the C. P. R. with the fast train which carried the Oriental ed, in consequence of which a new and mails from Quebec to Vancouver in 96 larger one was ordered. The grizzly hours. He will remain in Victoria un attached to the dredge weighs fourteen til the arrival of the Empress with tons and was considered a marvel in mails from the Orient for Liverpool. size, requiring two heavy trucks and This is Mr. Ham's third trip to the twelve horses to transport it to Bear creek, but it lacks three tons of being coast this summer, and he feels the need of a rest.

Sinclair and Oleson, who have a lay on No. 1 Lombard, have struck rich now initiated is regarded by Mr. Ham as a most important one in the matter pay. Eight and ten dollar pans are of mail carrying within the Empire. common. The pay is running from Punctual to the minute, the Over-\$200 to \$300 to each thaw of five points. seas Mail steamed into the Vancouver depot, 3,070 miles from Quebec by the route it traversed, yesteday morning at precisely 6 o'clock, and an hour later the staunch Empress of China, flying the red and white house flag of Horn island. Two to four claims are staked on each island. The islands are favoring breezes started out on her long voyage across the broad Pacific. son and members of the aldermanic long voyage across the broad Pacific. erpool and Vancouver, has, generally through uncontrollable circumstances, t has been quickly regained. And so terday morning in Vancquer or on the C. P. R. steamship that is bearing them to the Far East. Under the protecting tendered a complimentary banquet.

competition, steer roping and other features. On Friday evening they were tendered a complimentary banquet.

"The idea of a Sunday of rest is spreadcare of the C.P.R. they have crossed erican continent, and the officers of the

arrangements, therefore, likely will be While a little less than half of the that office. Judge Dugas. Judge Craig will leave entire distance between the Mother of the two could hold court at White

undertaking will be accomplished. schedule, no comparisons can be drawn as all the best previous passages have altitude of 8,000 feet. been made between Liverpool or Mo-

ville and Ribouski. It is 4,283 knots from Vancouver to Yokahama, or in landlubber's lan- ington. guage 4,895 miles, and from Yokohama o Hongkong, via the ports of Kobe, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS Nagasaki and Shanghai, at which the P. R. steamers call. 1.988 knots, or. say, 2,275 miles. The Empress of China has therefore to cover the distance be tween Vancouver and Hongkong-6.271 knots or 7,160 land miles-in eighteen has already been made by a sister ship cers is ready of comprehension. The was

made at the rate of over 17 knots an

province of Saskatchewan, arrived in against a strong tide. the city last evening. The primary ob-But to the land journey: The morn ng sun was shinning brightly Monday spect the parliament buildings of the when the Overseas Mail pulled out province of British Columbia preparafrom Calgary at 6 o'clock and speeding tory to deciding upon buildings for the through the foot hills reached Laggan, new province of which he is premier. hours and 20 minutes. The run of the This morning the parliament buildwith its merry throng of summer ngs were inspected. Hon. R. T. Green, guests and the huge mountains that hem the valley on either side, was a companied the premier of Saskatchedelightful experience in the warm wan, and every part of the structure genial sunshine. Then came the slow climb to the great divide, 720 feet in six Premier Scott also saw F. M. Ratmiles, and the run down the western tenbury, the architect, during his presslope of the Canadian Rockies. Racent visit and discussed with him the ing with the rapid Kicking Horse river, the Overseas Mail thundered down into the valley between the Rockies and the Scott said that it had not yet been de- | Selkirk, and without wasting a mocided by his government and the parment speeded up the latter range and liament of the province what course through the Rogers Pass at the sum- rant any excitement. would be followed in putting up buildmit, past the great Illecillewait glacier ings. The site was selected at Regina and down the marvellous loop and by and it was likely work would comthe wonderful caves of Cheops, through mence next summer. Up to the present, grim canyons and amongst high ennowever, he had been occupied in getcircling hills to the valley where the ting all the information possible rela-Columbia river flows southerly to the tive to the style of buildings and the sea. Revelstoke was left 4.20 p.m., the nethods to be employed in carrying out run across the two great mountain the work. It has not yet been decided ranges, whose peaks pierce the clouds whether competitive plans would be in- and whose gradeur and sublimity are vited or whether the premier would the imperishable marvels of Nature, employ an architect and have the work having been made in eight hours. Goldstream, place water main to city and carried out directly under the govern- record of 18 miles an hour, and a faster The buildings in this city were very is considered that on some steep grades man took 65 head of cattle in, and Blaymuch admired by the visiting premier trains can only crawl along at a rate ney, the Vancouver cattle man, has a much admired by the visiting premier trains can only crawl along at a rate and it was quite likely that the Re- of four miles an hour, and that gina structure would be somewhat sim-"safety" is the first watchword to be

regarded all along the line. While no decision has been reached Beyond Revelstoke the Gold range as to the material to be employed, Pre- was penetrated, and in the dark hours mier Scott expects that stone will like- of the night there was another race ly be utilized. One difficulty in connecwith the famous Fraser river, whose tion with that material is that there seething, swirling waters gave up the are no quarries very near to the cap- uneven contest when Yale was reachital. There is a very good stone at ed, and the Overseas Mail steamed in company supplies Victoria West within the city limits, including the water mains and fixtures now in place. The Calgary and more near Winnipeg, but to the Terminal City with loud trithe city limits, including the water whether either of these quarries will be reverberated amongst the mountains. of the coast-at 6 o'clock-exactly 24 Premier Scott will leave Victoria to- hours from Calgary, 642 miles to the morrow morning. The province of Sas- east, between which lies three Titanic katchewan, he says, is progressing very | mountain ranges, and connecting Quesatisfactorily. With splendid crops bec and Vancouver-3,070 miles apartthroughout the country he says every- in 93 hours.

The British soldier carries a helmet J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriwhich weighs nearly 14 lbs.; the helmet culture, who has been touring the upper of the Prussian infantryman weighs only a trifle over 14 oz.; while the Italian is Dominion experimental farm, is due to still better off with a kepi which turns

the scale at between 11 oz. and 12 oz.

TWO HORSES BURNED In Fire at Fisher's Blacksmith Shop Store Street, Tuesday Night

The fire department was called out about 10 o'clock on Tuesday to a fire in the buildings occupied by L. J. J. Fisher, the well known blacksmith. Quite a blaze was discovered, the roof SECRETARY OF DOMINION of the main structure being enveloped in flames. Four horses were reported IN ARRANGEMENTS to be imprisoned and, acting upon instructions from Chief Watson, a num ber of firemen did what was possible tended to extinguishing the fire. They succeeded in saving two of the animals, but the other two could not be reached and were burned to a crisp. Three lines of hose from the water main and two chemical streams quickly put the fire under control and finally subdued it entirely. The total loss, as near as can be estimated, amounts to \$600. Chief Watson, in discussing the outday, announced that there was plenty of water, as much as could be used

LOCAL CHIEF PRESIDENT.

T. Watson Elected at the Pacific Coast Fire Chief's Association.

Tuesday afternoon T. Watson, chief The service which the C. P. R. has the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association. He announces that it was the most important session in the annals of the organization, there being at least sixty-five fire chiefs from different points

ance. The convention opened on Tuesday, the C. P. R. fleet, cast off and with August 28th, with Chief Campbell, of The Oriental mails, having completed board of Calgary, welcomed the delethe first two laps in the race half way gates. The business sessions occupied mo last night. I was particularly pleased around the globe, are now swinging four days, papers being read on tweninto the home stretch, with every prospect of beating the time limit. The portance. Victoria's representative, running by land and sea, between Liv- Chief Watson, spoke on "Gymnasium Work and Fire Drills." It created quite speaking, been pretty closely adhered a discussion and was favorably comspeaking, been pretty closely adhered to, and when time has been lost mented upon by the mayor of the city.

Chief Work and when time has been lost mented upon by the mayor of the city.

Chief Work and when time has been lost mented upon by the mayor of the city. possible was done to give the fire chiefs a pleasant time. They were entertaint is that those amongst the Empress | a pleasant time. They were entertainof Ireland passengers coming this far ed at Victoria park on Wednesday af- & Northwestern. What they can do by of Ireland passengers coming this far ed at victoria park on wednesday are tweet who dined in Liverpool a week ternoon, the programme including a choice, railroads in Canada can do also More rolling stock and perhaps a small ago last Friday were breakfasting yes- firemen's tournament, a bronco busting

endered a complimentary banquet.

When officers were selected Chief ing all over the world. At the very time the Atlantic ocean and the North Am- Watson, of Victoria, was accorded the Canada was considering the present act honor of being chosen president of the association. In this respect a mistake a most satisfactory Sunday law at the

Country and the little British possession at the southern part of the China sea, it is true, has been covered, there is little room for doubt that the great feat this Empress of the Pacific is now undertaking will be accomplished.

Chief Watson and Mrs. Watson, in company with a number of others, to leave Calgary on Saturday morning. Owing, however, to a serious train of the countries have recently passed laws for the better observance of the Lord's Day. Spain passed one two years ago and Belgium made satisfactory progress in that direction last year. Switzer-their departure was delayed. They left From Liverpool to Quebec via Belle by a freight train on the afternoon of Isle is 2,633 knots, approximately 3,000 the day mentioned, travelling in that land miles. As the Empress of Ireland way as far as Banff. At the latter few months ago, and several of the Unit is the first of the Canadian Pacific town they stayed a day, putting in the ships to use this route in the new mail time pleasantly by climbing to the in the observance of Sunday. It is based summit of the Sulphur mountain, an on a sense of the need of res

The chief announces that the next ing people." convention of the Fire Chiefs' Association will be held at Centralia, Wash-

OOTSA LAKE COUNTRY. Visitor From Bella Coola Who Knows District Well Speaks of Great

Fertility. "We have the finest trail into the Ootsa knots or 7,160 land miles—in eighteen and a half days. And as this long run Sutherland, of Bella Coola, Wednesday. Protestant Orphanage was held yes—such and a half days. And as this long run Sutherland, of Bella Coola, Wednesday. that from Bella Coola can time, the confidence of the China's offi- used all the year round, particularly in dames Todd, Hutchison, Toller and the early spring and late fall. This has been taken full advantage of this year. Quite a number of settlers have gone in; there are at least fifty in the districts hour, the latter part of the trip being Where crops were put in they throve of September. Last month's committee splendidly, particularly hav and potatoes,

Hardy fruits, such as apples and plums, also do well, and the Bella Coola valley is noted for its small fruits. "The Bella Coola valley is now thickly settled for fifty miles from the coast. For at the bottom of the big hill, in three about the first twenty the principal settlers are Norwegians, who have Valley of the Bow, past beautiful Banff pretty homes. They do not do much actual farming, spending a large part of time fishing for the Kimsquit and Bella Coola canneries. It is in the upper thirty miles that new settlers have principally located. There are two or three families and quite a number of bachelors. stories of the discovery of mineral in the mountains back of Bella Coola, but, so Mrs. Crompton, clothing; Mrs. R. S There has certainly been some very valuable float found, both copper bearing and galena, and I believe in the future there pictures; A Friend, Gorge road, 2 sacks will be ledges discovered. Up to the pre sent, however, there is nothing to war- Porter, Burnside road, box plums; St.

"The canneries I mentioned have done very well this season, both putting up a full pack. Since the cohoe run started

now going on at the higher figure. "I look to see the whole of the Ootsa and Francois lake districts fully settled bread; Times and Colonist daily papers." within a very few years. Nothing that has been said or written over-estimated the fertility of the soil, and people are already going in. When proper trans-portation facilities are provided they will be two of the most thriving districts in the province. Only a week or two ago a band now at Analiam lake that he will take to some land he has at Ootsa when factory," says the Atlin Claim. "Coarse they get in good condition."

Mr. Sutherland will return to Bella rock was exposed and the high gravel

Coola by the Camosun on Sunday.

TO HUNT CARIBOU. Curator of Provincial Museum Leaving Shortly for the North to Obtain Specimens.

Francis J. Kermode, curator of the prothe Camosun on a trip that will occupy some five weeks. He will be accompanied by J. R. Morrison, a well known hunter and trapper of Bella Coola. Landing at that point they will proceed some fifty known to be extremely plentiful.

While the principal object of the trip 125,000,000 cubic feet of water can be is to obtain specimens of this animal for the provincial museum, the party will be prepared for anything that comes along. the intention of the owners to dig Black bear of very great size are thought

l or two of these.

DEFENDING THE LORD'S DAY ACT

ALLIANCE IN THE CITY

to liberate them while the others at- Will Address Public Meeting To-morrow Night in St. Andrews School-

room.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Rev. W. Shearer, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance in Canada, was in the city to-day, having come down from Nanaimo, where a very successful meeting in the interests of the alliance was held last night. He is accompanied by W. M. Rochester, M. A., of Winnibeing available from the time of the peg, associate secretary for the four commencement of the fire to the finish.

Western provinces. This evening Mr. Shearer speaks at Ladysmith and Mr. Rochester at Duncan. They will both return here to-morrow and address a public meeting to be held to-morrow evening

in the school room of St. Andrew's church. In the course of an interview this afternoon Mr. Shearer said: "The work of the Lord's Day Alliance of the Victoria fire department, and is progressing rapidly, particularly in the Mrs. Watson, returned from Calgary, West. We visited both Alberta and Sas-where the former has been attending katchewan and found the provincial governments and prominent citizens all pleased with the passage of the Lord's Day Observance Act. I do not think there will be any trouble in enforcing it. It follows closely a clearly defined principle, that no work or business for gain shall be done on Sunday except as specithroughout the northwest in attend-ance. fically defined. The exceptions are large-ly works of mercy and necessity, those of he latter class covering a wide range There is no interference with individua liberty, and I think what opposition there is has its source in misconception.

"The only place where I came in con tact with actual opposition was in Nanai with the reply made by Ralph Smith, M. up each objection in turn and disposed of

Of course, transportation companies will Chief Watson states that everything the United States have done voluntarily number of additional employees are all

This proposed that fall and spring terms of the court be held at White terms of the court be held at White that they will be landed with the Orionterms of the court be held at White that they will be landed with the Orionterms of the court be held at White that they will be landed with the Orionterms of the court be held at White that they will be landed with the Orionterms of the court be held at White that they will be landed with the Orionterms of the court be held at White that they will be landed with the Orionterms of the court be held at White that they will be landed with the Orionterms of the court be held at White the orionterms of the court be a court be at the court be at the court be at the court be at the court be at of New Westminster, was elected to pure holiday Sunday. But work gradually that office.

Returning, it was the intention of sulting in the new law gradually arose. their departure was delayed. They left land is almost every year improving its ed States have acted in a similar manner 'There is a general revival of interest Such laws are in the interests of work-

MONTHLY MEETING.

Of the Ladies' Committee of the Protestant Orphanage Held

Yesterday. The monthly meeting of the ladies' ommittee of the British Columbia be G. A. McTavish, in the chair, and Mes-Crompton, and the secretary, Mrs. W

Berridge. Mrs. D. P. Prichard and Miss Aubin were appointed visitors for the month reported the need of more fruit and

vegetables. A letter from a lady at Duncan, offering to make up sheets, etc., for the home, was accepted with thanks. Bills to the amount of \$86.96 were re-

ceived and ordered paid. Mrs. E. Crow Baker and Mrs. Thorn ton Fell were named as a special committee to arrange the details of the proposed chrysanthemum show in No

vember. "From time to time there have been the following donations during August Newton, vegetables and blackberries Mrs. A. J. Morley, clothing, books and flour, 5 lbs. tea, 50 lbs. sugar: Mrs. R Luke's church Sunday school, Ceda Hill, per Mr. Connell, cakes, buns, pies sandwiches, apples, tea and sugar; Mr. Lovell, Cedar Hill, large box of plums; there has been some trouble. Last year the fishermen were paid six cents, but this season they asked seven. Fishing is mon; A Friend, Gorge road, clothing; Mrs. R. S. Newton, vegetables; Y. M. C. A., per Mrs. Andrews, 30 loaves of

MINING IN ATLIN.

"Prospecting work has been carried on for the past two months by Henry Maluin and associates below the Otter Creek Development Company's works and the results have been very satisbank contains fine gold. It is proposed to open up the property by hydraulicing on a large scale. The property consists of 25,000 feet of creek bed-from Surprise lake to the upper canyon From surveys recently made, it has been decided to start operations on Th Crown lease with a 140-foot dump. The vincial museum, will leave on Sunday by ditch line will be 1,380 feet long, thus giving a height of 170 feet, and plan is to cut through the north benches along the Wright creek road. Surveys have been made for suitable miles into the interior, where caribou are places to store water in the valley above the leases, with the result that conserved at a very small expense. It the ditch and build the dam this fall trifle over 14 oz.; while the Italian is also to frequent the territory mentioned, and to haul the pipe and plant to the and an effort will be made to secure one ground during the winter, so as to be ready to start piping by 1st June next.

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proposed, was next submitted. writing another book.

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Lieut. Governor Promises Ten Thousand Dollars--Successful Meeting in Aid of Consumptives.

Victoria opera nouse in aid of board of health, stated that as soon as lungs being circulated through the air. the various anti-tuberculosis societies in the province raised the sum of \$50,-000 towards the building and maintenance of a sanatorium within the pro- degree and stirring it gently until all vince, His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov- attained an even heat. ernon would make a donation of \$10,-000. This announcement was received est degree afflicted with consumption

An audience much smaller than the sought at once. Three symptoms genimportance of the subject to be dis- erally indicated it. First, a continued cussed warranted gathered in the loss of weight, without recovery; secopera house on Tuesday to listen to ond, a feeling of lassitude, and, third, addresses by Rev. W. Moore, D. D., a state of feverishness. These might lecturer and organizer of the Canadian indicate some other complaint such as Anti-Tuberculosis Association; Prof. typhoid fever, but the sufferer should Sims Woodhead, of Cambridge uni- know. The desire of man was to live, versity, and Dr. Ewart, of St. George's to give full scope to his ability in his hospital, London, Eng.

A large and representative gathering regular exercise were necessary. of members of the clergy and medical profession occupied seats on the plat- ing Victoria and the province on the form, including the Lord Bishop of good work already done. He appealed Columbia, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Rev. to the rich men of the community to loud applause that was increased when all of which were satisfactorily filled, W. Leslie Clay, Dr. G. L. Milne, Dr. do their duty towards erecting and Carter, Dr. Robertson, Dr. C. J. Fagan | maintaining a sanatorium. If they did and many others. D. M. Eberts, K. C., this their name would be held in blessoccupied the chair.

In a few opening remarks the chairman stated the meeting was called for speaker. He first expressed his pleasthe purpose of listening to three ure at being present, as the subject a grant of \$5,000 from the government, scholarly addresses on

Consumption, Its Cause and Cure. matter in view of the fact that in Can-2da 12,000 people died from this disease every year, 200 of them being in British Columbia. The evil effects of consumption were causing great attention to be paid to the subject in many parts of the world, particularly Great Britain, the United States, Canada Germany and France. In this province, largely through the efforts of Dr Fagan, secretary to the provincial board of health, forty societies had already been started with the object of obtaining a provincial sanatorium. It

ing had been called. Concluding, Mr. Eberts pointed out that consumption was as contagious as smallpox, but while one disease was passed by with very little thought, the other caused a row and riot. Consumptives, if they were known to be so, would not be received in hotels. That being the case, should they be left without assistance in their homes? No it was better, it was only right, to alleviate their sufferings in a sanatorium. They could not properly be placed in hospitals-tuberculosis was a

was to assist this movement the meet-

ontagious disease. Rev. Dr. Moore, who was the first speaker, was received with applause and prefaced his remarks by explaining he was not a medical man, but came as secretary of the Dominion Association, founded by Lord Minto in 1901, at a large convention in Ottawa. It was an educational institution: not one to build sanatoriums, but to disseminate information. In order to meet the actual needs of Canada in preventption, it was necessary that towns, cities, municipalities and provinces should take action, and it was to

Rouse Public Feeling in this direction he appeared in many parts of the Dominion. And was there had not gone too far, patients graduprospect was one of great cheer. In New York, within ten years, deaths from tuberculosis had been reduced to intercourse with their friends, but also deaths per thousand from this disease were 3 4-10; in 1904, as the result of preventive measures the rate was reluced one half, it was only 1 7-10. If quired to be trained for three or four these things could be done in the months in densely populated tenements of New York or England, surely better could be done in Canada. There were places with an ideal climate for that purpost. If it were not for some disease of this character there would be no family in the Dominion unprovided with food and the necessities of life. The organ of the National Association in England had predicted that within forty years, if equal precautions were taken, as were being taken now, consumption would be stamped out.

Consumption was known to be confined to medical men, but becoming gradually understood by all people with common sense. The speaker gave striking illustrations of this from personal knowledge in New Brunswick

a case in this city of a young man, 23 wine was drunk in a district he would dying from the disease. He had no ents. This he had proved in many inmoney, there was no sanatorium into stances by facts and figures. which he could be put, and the only The progress of a tuberculosis patient

hodies: not only those of human beings, but from the flesh and milk of animals

The Germs Were Circulated

and might be received into the system. by some healthy person without any evil result; but if the body were in an enfeebled condition the effect would probably be fatal.

Measures of prevention were necessary in self-protection. Cleanliness was The one of these. Not only personal but nunicipal. The streets should be kept clean; no expectoration on them per- and built up to such a stage that they mitted. This would remove one serious lost all predilection to the reception of the bacillus. If this were the case, and salt would assist to carry out this law.

In the bacillus of the baci Families could be prevented from contagnous fit the germ might be received into the tagion if the people willed it. Vessels lungs, but conditions not being suitable. Archbishop Ireland."

ate one carqinal, but two, and they would be the Archbishop of New York and they would be the Archbisho

An important announcement was should be provided to receive any exmade on Tuesday at the meeting in the pectoration from a consumptive, and the the contents burned. It was only the campaign against consumption. Dr. C. coughing of a patient that was dan-J. Fagan, secretary of the provincial gerous, by moisture from diseased

The speaker then dealt with the necessity of boiling all milk used, raising it to a temperature of at least 145

If a person felt himself in the slight

the advice of a physician should be day and generation. Regular life,

Dr. Moore concluded by congratulat-

Prof. Sims Woodhead was the next was one in which he had taken great This was a particularly important thinking of coming to Victoria, he had in his mind visions of

A Beautiful City,

and was glad to see in his two days visit that it was so The cure of consumption should not be taken up alone by the rich, he coninued; all could take a hand in it. It affected not only the health but the prosperity of the country. Without a sturdy, healthy population the Dominon could obtain no wealth. It should not be left to the millionaires. In England good work had been done by the Anti-Tubercolosis Association, not alone because there were a number of doctors belonged to it. It was also because everyone obtained a little enlightment and impressed that knowledge upon their fellow men.

At one time doctors thought anyone stricken by consumption was a hopeless case. But of late years the disease come one of the most hopeful. The reason smallpox was viewed with such parent so soon. It was different with tuberculosis. The effects in the latter origin was forgotten before the result was seen. Tuberculosis was just as scarlet fever. This fact should not be lost sight of. As had been pointed out by the previous speaker, the presence of the tubercular bacillus did not necessarily mean the contraction of tuberculosis, but if the proper conditions were present the bacillus would germinate and consumption be the result Speaking of sanatoria—as stated by Dr. Moore they were, if properly conducted, the most healthy of institutions. Doctors and nurses remained in splendid health; and, if the disease not hope for ultimate success? The ally recovered normal conditions. Sanatoria were intended to do good; to allow the patients a certain amount of 20 per cent. In 1864, in England, the to remove the chance of infection. In Mrs. Jones Released-Chief Charlie this way the disease would gradually

Those afflicted with the disease re-

The Things Necessary

to enable health to be recovered. The proper amount of rest and the right tarium, and the patient could eventually return to his home and business with fully recovered health.

Another point in connection with the prevention of tuberculosis. A person affected, even slightly, should be particular in his mode of life. More than anyone else he should endeavor to keep tagious; this knowledge not being con- as healthy as possible. A sufficient amount of rest and fresh air should be and Sardis hop fields. Chief Charlie wholesome good sportsmanship which obtained. One great source of tuberculosis very seldom realized was alcoholism. Alcohol produced a condition favorable to the reception of the bacillus. An eminent French authority had Continuing, Dr. Moore also instanced stated that if he was told how much years of age, who was unquestionably give the number of tuberculosis pati-

remedy able to be offered was going to could be told by the condition of his feet by forty feet for work-shops and are requested to call for their winnings blood. Even if a small quantity of While consumption was contagious, alcohol were given it could be seen the a well conducted sanatorium was one patient was not doing so well; while if of the safest institutions in the world. milk or other suitable food were used There was no necessity for panic. Con- the condition improved rapidly. This sumption came only from diseased proved by direct observation that al- hundred prisoners, and more than doucohol was unfavorable to the disease.

Two things were necessary in preventive measures. Efforts should be directed towards first, killing the bacillus when it was expelled from a patient, and, second, destroying it before it left the lungs. Civilized expectoration, cleanliness and proper regard for the public health did the first, but the second was more difficult. It could

Tissues Should Be Nourished

natural death. (Loud applause.)
Dr. Ewart, of London, England, delivered the next address. He said, in opening, that his remarks would be confined to sanatoria. What was a sanatorium? It was an institution that cured. There was a difference between

t and a hospital. Special hospitals had for a long time heen devoted to the cure of consump- HOLIDAY ENJOYMENTS tion, but the work of even that at Brompton had now been added to by a magnificent sanatorium. This was aused by the discovery of the importance of as much fresh air as possible being given a consumptive patient. The Aquatics at Gorge Park Excursion to open air treatment had become the recognized one.

Dr. Ewart then traced the course of the fresh air cure from its inception to the present time, and pointed out that sanatoria were of two kinds, local and limatic. The former only were possible in many places, but in Canada and British Columbia the latter were available all over. A site in the Rocky mountains could be chosen which would be of the best class possible, and it could be made to do a great work.

And consumptive patients should be treated at the earliest possible moment not only to ensure their personally regaining health, but to remove danger o their families and friends. Every hour a consumptive patient lived outside a sanatarium, without perfect precautions being taken, was a menace to all he came in contact with. The same conditions would, of course, exist when a patient suffered from the more advanced stages but then precautions not present earlier, were generally

The Danger of Infection

largely removed: Dr. Ewart concluded by congratulating the local society on the good work done and Dr. Fagan for his efforts to wards the foundation of a provincial sanitarium

above. He stated that, after all, prebuilding fund. This was made up by water carnival at the Gorge. The pic-\$5,000 from the C. P. R., and \$1,200 colinterest. For some time past, when had also been collected by the various | regatta. There was the same brilliancy local societies towards maintenance. In cost to build a proper sanitarium. To ponderance of picnic basket and peanut the latter he had replied, \$100,000, and and candy vendors. And there was the His Honor then made his very gener- same aggravating disposition on the ous offer, In further conversation Hon. part of boat and launch owners to in-Mr. Dunsmuir said something must be trude upon the course. But despite done to improve present conditions. It was the duty of everyone to do his gramme was carried through with

part according to his means. Not only to do it, but to do it as quickly as possible. As soon as the \$50,000 was col- distances to be conveniently watched lected the Lieut.-Governor's donation from start to finish; the humorous elewould be available. Could not the ne- ment entered agreeably into a number cessary sum be raised within the next of the contests, and there were neither two months? A site had already been | fouls nor protests to disturb the even selected and work could be commenced serenity of the proceedings. The reand the institution rapidly become an satta had been arranged by C. H. Gibaccomplished fact. Dr. Fagan then asked for contribu- stay-at-home Victorians, and was car-

ing. These were more than met by a pssistance of a committee composed of llection, the surplus going towards Messrs. A. J. Dallain, Walter Lorrimer, the building fund. It is the intention T. A. Johnson and W. E. Moresby, each at a later date to publish a complete of whom appeared to know just what list of subscribers to the funds of the to do at the right moment, and how to association, together with the amounts, do it. Bishop Perrin moved a vote of thanks to the speakers of the evening. This performers was undoubtedly little was seconded by Rev. W. Leslie Clay Madge Griffin, the nine-year-old daughand carried with applause. In ac- ter of Captin Griffin, who achieved a knowledging it Professor Woodhead walkaway victory in the 220 yards open again emphasized the necessity of tak- swim, although her rivals in the race ing great care to preserve the health of included several young women. the community. As medical men knew | child swam easily, using the breast more, and learned more, he hoped life stroke throughout and nicely calculatwould become longer, disease grow ing the strength and set of tide. She scarcer, and doctors have less to do. and another junior swimmer, Gertrude The profession should get its votes of Jackson, alone completed the race, thanks in seeing a healthy community. both being cheered to the echo as they Rev. Dr. Moore moved a vote of left the water. The 100 yards swim thanks to the chairman. This was sec- for men developed undoubtedly the onded by Dr. Ewart, after which the closest contest that Victoria swimmers meeting adjourned. At the conclusion have ever yet put up, McKinnon and of the proceedings many of those pres- Godfrey fighting desperately for place ent became members of the local Anti- every inch of the way, and for the lat-

NEW WESTMINSTER NOTES.

Returns from London.

Mrs. Esther Jones, convicted of perjury in February last and sentenced to expert and adroit canoeists, while in serve one year in the Provincial Gaol. was liberated on Friday evening in accordance with a pardon received a few of sportsmanship. Of the boating and kind of food should be taught. This days ago from the Department of Juscould be done properly only in a sana- tice, Ottawa. The charge arose out of doubtedly that developed in race numthe Coroner's inquest at which the woman gave evidence on the death of the boats of Misses Hiscocks and May Jackson, her son-in-law.

Chief Charlie of Cowichan, who has over necessitated, Misses Hiscocks and just returned from his visit to England, May won out, but only after another arrived at New Westminster Friday good race. Miss Sehl throughout the with some 250 members of his tribe day was the conspicuous figure among who are on their way to Chilliwack the lady competitors, displaying that has a grip full of souvenirs and mo- has gone far to make her one of the mentoes of his visit to England, but most popular young woman of Victoria the ones he prizes most are the silver | to-day. She usually wins and her vicmatch-box and sovereign presented tories are always popular, because she to him by the King, and the photo- is always ready to work and sacrifice graphs of Their Majesties given him for the good of sport. by Lord Strathcona.

Improvements to the value of nearly sports at the Gorge go into local his-\$100,000 are now being carried out at tory as one of the most complete sucthe British Columbia Penitentiary, and nclude the erection of an immense years. The list of prize winners is brick building four hundred and sixty stables, and a prison wall twenty-four at the office of C. H. Gibbons, room 1 feet high to enclose all buildings. In addition to this a new wing has just 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.: been completed. This new wing provides room for the keeping of over a bles the capacity of the prison.

BACK FROM FRANCE.

J. Keale, of Dubuque, Iowa, who has just returned from France, to-day said: "Pope Pius was practically forced on the papal throne. He did not wish to take mile, Curtis Point to Gorge-Rochefort the responsibility. He will not live long. He does not want to. In my opinion, he list: Muir and Crocker (Miss Muir), 2nd; only be done by bringing every human body up to a perfect state of health.

In the state of health.

Will never hold a consistory, and the outless of health.

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3rd. Prize, art photographs, presented by dinal is not encouraging. The Pope, a Jones & Co. few days after his elevation, declared that he would never hold a consistory, and that he did not wish to have a long pon-

1st; Miss Heyland and Miss, 2nd. Prize, silver and enamel 7. 100 yards' swim, open—Gus McKin-non, 1st; L. Godfrey, 2nd; Geo. Mc-Cracken, 3rd. Nine starters. Prize, oak easy chair, presented by Stephen Jones. 8. Double dinghy race, ladies. 1/2 mile.

tion of music, presented by Fletcher Bros., and box choice confectionery, pre-sented by C. W. Rogers. 9. Tug-of-war — McNeill, Catterall, Clearlhue and Crocker won from Neil, C. Catterall, E. Newman and McKinnon.

Prize, two boxes of Big B cigars.

10. Upset cance race—K. Heyland, 1st;
V. Lawson, 2nd. Prize, sack Calgary

Hungarian, presented by Sylvester Feed Co., Ltd.

11. 50 yards' swim, girls under 16-

Rhoda McGerry, Ist, Erminie Bass, 2nd; Anita Gibbons, 3rd. Seven started. Prize,

perfumery set, presented by Hall & Co.

12. Canoe hurdle race-Lawson and

Heyland, won by default. Prize, gloves presented by Finch & Finch, and um-brella, presented by Fit-Reform Ward-

and postal card album, presented,

ation of the efforts that have

tainment at this park. In providing so

agreeable opportunities of amusement

for citizens and visitors, the tramway

company and Messrs. Gibbons and

Denham have done very much in a

practical way to suplement the efforts

of the Tourist Association in the enter-

tainment of the public. It is doubtful

if the popularity of any place of public

resort has been more quickly or solidly

One of the most pleasing events for

hose who wished to spend the day out

affair was under the auspices of the Y

M. C. A., both the members of that as-

sociation and the ladies' auxiliary de-

voting their time assiduously to the

entertainment of their large number of

guests. There were about 400 on board

10 o'clock. The Cecilian orchestra was

present and discoursed lively music at

Harbor was reached about two o'clock.

Immediately after those who intended

o play in the game of water polo went

into the water, but after spending half

an hour trying to fix goal posts were

gison and F. Crompton had a short

ntervals throughout the day.

built up than that of the Gorge park

during the just closed summer.

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OF MANY VICTORIANS

Ganges -- Basket Picuic at Shawnigan Lake.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Gorge park was the scene of the only Labor Day festivities in the city yesterday, where a very successful aquatic programme occupied the afternoon followed by a promenade concert and illustrated lecture in the evening. For robe. those preferring to spend the day on the water an excursion to Ganges Harbor by the City of Nanaimo was provided, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and the local aerie of Eagles entertained their friends at a basket pic nic at Shawnigan Lake. Large numbers of trades unionists and others

spent the day in Vancouver, where the big Labor Day celebration was held this year, Victoria having foregone the event in anticipaton of the Dominion Trades Congress. Of course the dved in the wool hunters were out after grouse and deer. Everyone who could get away went somewhere, the auspicious weather ensuring a favorable celebraton of the day of the year set apart

honor of labor. Ideal weather conditions, a large and merry holiday throng, an interesting programme of well diversified events. he made the announcement mentioned snap and go in the running off of the programme, with an entire elimination venting consumption was a matter of of vexatious delays, these were the money. The provincial association had more important factors in the making secured nearly \$12,000 towards the of complete success for the Labor Day when the sports took place was indeed thinking of coming to Victoria, he had lected from individuals. Over \$3,000 a virtual duplicate of a Victoria Day and gay good nature in the crowds his conversation with the Lieut.-Gov- lining the bridge and both shores or ernor, His Honor had asked what the people were doing and what it would and shape. There was the same pre-

such small vexations, the regatta prommendable sharpness and precision; the events were all at sufficiently short

The individual star among the day's

ter half of the course there not being a

foot's advantage to either. McKinnon

won-but by inches only. Aside from

the swimming. Lawson and Heyland

were the lions of the day, contributing

mmensely to the amusement as well

as the entertainment of the crowd. In

the tilting contest and in the canoe

hurdling event they proved themselves

every event in which they were entered

they displayed that good nature and

willingness to please that is the essence

canceing events the closest was un-

first resulted in a dead heat between

and Newcombe and Sehl. In the try-

Taken on the whole, the Labor Day

cesses in their way achieved in many

Promis building, at any hour between

1. Tandem canoe, lady and gentleman,

boxing gloves, presented by M. W.

3. Double dinghy race, 16-foot limit, 1/4

competed. Prize, pipe and case, present-

presented by Richard Hall, M. P. P.

set boxing gloves, Waitt & Co., Ltd.

swimming race, however, which the won by a small margin. The football game was the chief feaure of the afternoon. It was between intermediate team and one captions towards the expenses of the even- ried out by that gentleman with the tained by E. M. Whyte. After a hard struggle the former won by three goals showed the Y. M. C. A. has ample material for the forthcoming winter. Meals

> on the return about 9 p.m., being very pleased with their day's outing. terday morning Eagles and their friends were gathereing in large num-Shawnigan lake. The well known hospitality of the order attracted not only the members but many outsidersyclept "buzzards" for the day, also took in the excursion. Ample arrangements day, and their exertions were rewarded Vladiyostock, at which port he embare had been made for the entertainment with success. of all; Rochon's orchestra being on hand to supply music throughout the

There was a long programme of sports, among them being a tug-ofwar that caused roars of laughter. It was between fat men and thin ones and, as usual, weight told and the heavy brigade were declared after two straight pulls. The box of cigars that made happy the hearts of teams, and even the slab-sided losers gathered a quantum of satisfaction from their aroma. The results in the different events were as follows:

Boys under 10-1st, Danes; 2nd, Jones. Boys under 14-1st, McLennan; 2nd,

Girls under 14—1st, Wynn; 2nd, Davies. Ladies' rowing race, with male cox-swain—Won by two ladies, Misses Cullin and Brayshaw. swain-Won by two men, Oliver and Ty-

Men's swimming race-1st, Danes; 2nd, Quoits championship-T. M. Brayshaw. Married ladies' race-1st, Mrs. Gosnell nd, Mrs. Shandley. Fat man's race-1st. Danes: 2nd. Gos-

Potato race, ladies-1st, Mrs. Pomeroy; 2nd, Mrs. Shandley. Three-legged race, boys under 12—Won by Hughes and Danes. Three-legged race, boys under 14-Won Brayshaw and Danes Tug-of-war, fat against thin men-Won by the fat.

DEEPEST MINE IN PROVINCE. Winze in the Le Roi Has Reached the 1.750-Foot Level.

Rossland Sept. 1.-The winze in the Le Roi has reached the 1.750-foot level. which makes it the deepest mine in ¼ mile, Curtis Point to Gorge-Macrae and Miss D. Sehl, 1st; C. Wilson and Miss Newcombe, 2nd. Prize, opera glasses, the province. Drifting from the bottom is in progress for the purpose of ntersecting the ledge at this level. BACK FROM FRANCE.

2. Fifty yards swim, boys under sixteen
-L. Godfrey, 1st; Max Clarke, 2nd; A.
New York, Sept. 4.—Archbishop John
Clearihue, 3rd. Eight starters.

Prize,
deepening the shaft, which has five compartments, and the dimensions of which are 25 by 501/2 feet, will be commenced. It is the intention to deepen the shaft to the 2,000-foot level and perhaps further. The work will cost

between \$125 and \$150 a foot Following are the shipments for the week ending this evening: Centre 4. Tilting contest—Lawson and Heyland, Star, 1,830 tons; Le Roi, 2,280 tons; Le Roi, 2 Roi Two, 600 tons; White Bear, 220 tons; total, 4,930 tons; total for the year to date 211,043 tons.

No land animal is known to have natur-

Curtis Point to Gorge-Miss Hiscocks and Miss Irene May (of Huntsville, Ont.), with Allan White, coxswain, 1st; Miss D. Sehl and Miss Nowcombe, 2nd. Prize, selec-HE WILL REACH THE CITY ON FOURTEENTH

> No Change Has Been Made in Arrangements-Citizens to Meet

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Col. J. Hanbury Williams, C. V. O., C. M. G., military secretary to His Excellency the Governor-General, left Victoria this morning on his way eastward. His visit to the coast was made in a flourishing condition, and in every for the purpose of completing arrange- way the reports demonstrated that the ments for the visit of Earl Grev.

field of thirteen. Special prize by Mel-While in Victoria Colonel Hanbury 14. Best bathing costume-Anita Gibbons Williams was a guest at Government House.

The evening entertainment at the A report put in circulation that His Gorge park included the final bioscope Excellency had cancelled the visit to Messrs. Wachter and Leroy visited the show of the season, together with an the coast on account of the injury to illustrated lecture on the round-thehis eye resulting from the bursting of world cruise of the Tillikum, and an an electric light globe, proves to have especially enjoyable orchestral concert. been unfounded. There has been no The crowd was exceptionally large and change made in the programme, and, the evening's entertainment punctuated with frequent and hearty applause ed at Government House Earl Grey Now that the season is over, Victorians will be in Victoria as arranged, namewill unite in expressing hearty apprecily, September 14th. As previously announced in the made for their summer evening enter-

he will reach this city at five o'clock on that evening, and will remain here until the 17th, when he leaves with His Honor Lieut. - Governor Dunsmuir and party on the private yacht Thistle for a hunting and fishing excursion up Vancouver Island coast. A public meeting will be held to-mor row evening to decide upon what form reception to His Excellency will take. The reception committee of the council, Mayor Morley, Ald. Yates. Goodacre and Douglas, will be present and assist in the work of preparing a

of town was the excursion by the City It is more than likely that the streets of Nanaimo to Ganges Harbor. The may be decorated in honor of the occa-

programme.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

Miss Minnie Mowat, the Popular Schoo Teacher, Passed Away on Friday.

Special Correspondence of the Times.) The death took place at Vesuvius Bay on Friday of Miss Minnie Mouat. eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Mouat. Deceased was 22 years of age, and the friend of one and all in the community, where she has lived all her life. No ter they told a Times representative doubt an accident which occurred some this morning that they had left Russia weeks ago, when Miss Mouat was near- because of the terrible conditions prely drowned while out bathing, hastened vailing, in that country. One sect was her untimely end. Up to the end of the last term Miss Mouat taught at the was apparent. Compartively few o North Vesuvius school. She was also organist of the Central Settlement sides Methodist church, where she gathered ing to Europe. Out of the chaotic orde a large circle of friends. The sympathy of the community is extended to vere served on board by the ladies, all, the bereaved mother and family. De- the general mass of the people. The ceased has six brothers and three sistrs, all but the eldest, T. Mouat, residing on Satl Spring Island.

Wednesday the Methodist hurch at the Central Settlement narrowly escaped being burned. The un- He had been working in Odessa, bu derbrush nearby being dry, a slight fire latterly has been engaged on the trans became a large one. The pastor, Rev. T. Keymouth, in company with several Russia until he considered it his safes of the schoolboys, fought the fire all course to leave. He reports that

The public schools on the island scene of the most of the unrest was two have no teacher.

VICTORIA VICTORIOUS

By Small Margin in Cricket Match With Tacoma Monday Afternoon.

The Victoria and Tacoma cricket the prospect of adopting America clubs tried conclusions Monday after- their future home. oon on the latter's grounds. The match resulted in a victory for the among the nine men, and about former by a score of 227 to 223 runs, a many different forms of dress as margin of only four. It was an excit- adopted. The garb of some resemble ing competition and was witnessed by that of soldiers with long coat and be a large crowd of interested spectators, about the waist filled with imitat The detailed scores follow:

Tacoma C. C. C. Lawrence, c Murray, b Baker G. O. Saulez, c Menzies, b Baker G. Pattullo, c Goward, b Goward. G. Dow, c Goward, b Barraclough. Cameron, b Baker

R. L. Wingate, c Richardson, b Gow-Boys' swimming race-1st, Jarvis; 2nd,

J. Lyon (capt.), not out W. Pattullo, b Goward M. McPherson, c Baker, b Goward Extras

Total Victoria-Albion C. C. E. J. Howe, run out Menzies, c Lawrence, b Dow . A. Goward, b Lyon W. Baker, c Lawrence, b Lyon Richardson, c Lyon, b Clarke Barraclough, b Cameron B. Trimen, not out ..

F. W. Ashby, b. Cameron . Jas. Murray, c Dow, b Lawrence Jas. Anderson (capt.), b Cameron Extras

PREMIER'S BROTHER DEAD. Henri Laurier Passed Away Suddenly at Athabaskaville

Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier presented them with a congratul left this morning for Athabaskaville, where his youngest brother, Henri Laurier, died suddenly last night. Sir Wilfrid will return on Thursday. The funeral of his brother Henri Laurier will take place to-morrow at Athabaskaville.

ON THE WAY HOME.

Hon. W. Templeman Left Ottawa For Coast on Saturday Night.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.-Hon, W. Templeman left for the Pacific coast on Saturday night. In the afternoon he jumped over a log with his hand presented the governor-general's prizes the muzzle of a rifle. The trigs to the successful competitors in the dropped, almost blowing his right ha Dominion Rifle Association meeting. | off. Amoutation was necessary.

BACK FROM MILWAUKEE.

Victoria Delegates at Eagles Convention Speak Highly of Reception Accorded Them.

Joseph J. Wachter, Frank Le Roy and H. F. Behnsen returned the other day from attending the international convention of the fraternal order of Eagles held recently in Milwaukee. All speak most highly of the reception accorded them in the Wisconsin city. Mr Wachter, who was chairman of the credentials committee left here a week ahead of the others to attend to his mportant duties. Mr. Leroy went as representative of the Canadian Eagles and Mr. Behnsen as delegate from the Victoria Aerie. Though making a good fight for the exalted office of grand worthy conductor, Mr. Wachter was beaten by one of the brethren from the

There were 1,500 aeries, with a mem bership of 250,000 represented at the convention, about 40,000 being present in the big parade that opened the pro citizens of Milwaukee received th visitors with open arms and were out vention was the greatest the city had ever seen. After leaving Milwaukee

other side.

ARRIVED ON THE TELEMACHUS TO-DAY

They Report Terrible Conditions in Their Country-Came Here to Avoid Trouble.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Nine Russians from different parts of the Czar's domain, one from far away

Odessa, another from a point to the

north of St. Petersburg, two or three

from Poland and the others from the Caucasus were passengers to arrive VANTED-A waitress, here on the Blue Funnel liner Telema chus, which reached port from her trip ANY INTELLIGENT F around the world this morning. Th Russians are going to Vancouver look for work. Through an interprefighting with another and a revolution those leaving Russia were coming this direction, but great crowds are go that prevailed there did not appear be any form of government sought b WANTED-Party with expert in pig and pour

were divided against themselves, the conditions were simply terrible. mother was a Pole and my rather Russian, but I disclaim all Russian. said one. This man was a machines Siberian railway. He had stayed ed for Japan, all was quiet, and the

WANTED—Old coats and boots and shoes, trunks, guns, revolvers, overcoats cash prices paid. Will ca dress. Jacob Aaronson's ond-hand store, 64 Johnso doors below Government's other seven were mostly farmers. The

Four different languages are spok cartridges. One wore a dagger, this it was explained was only or

The men say that they had trouble in getting away from Rus They were successful in securing pa ports. They embarked at Vladivos and came to Japan, taking the T machus at Yokohama for Victoria. The voyage of the big Blue Fur liner was uneventful. She sought a cargo for British Columbia ports.

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PASTORAL GOOD-BYE.

Rev. A. J. Brace Preaches F Sermon at New Westminsterentation from Congregation

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Rev. A. J. Brace, who has accep the position of general secretary of Y. M. C. A. here, preached his final mon stin the West End Meth Churchh, New Westminster, on Su evening. He took as his subject Power of Thought." His pulpit filled for some weeks by Deans, of Victoria. Mr. Brace i

pected to arrive here to-morrow

ing. On Thursday evening he and Brace had a pleasant surprise number of the congregation at Burnaby called at the parsonage address and a substantial pur gold. The address was read by Davis and the presentation made Mrs. Atkinson. The evening was pleasantly spent, music and daint freshments adding to the enjoyn Rev. Mr. Brace has been most p in Burnaby, as he has been in

HUNTING ACCIDENT.

Nanaimo, Sept. 4.-At South Welling ton yesterday Louis Zacarelli, year-old lad, who was out hu

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

ANTED—Party with capital to join spert in pig and poultry raising, from mernment experimental farms in New saland and California. Address Box this office,

THE PUBLIC—As prices have ad-enced on bottles, copper, brass, rub-er, sacks, etc., it would be to your enefit to call and inquire prices at activities and include prices at activities and include prices at PAY CASH for all kinds of junk, stals and second-hand goods. Highest less in the city paid for copper, brass, some subject that can be seen and see rubber, iron, canvas, rope, old es, etc. Chicago Junk and Second-d Store, 10 Store street.

GHT SOAP COUPONS WANTED let soaps given in exchange for coupons by C. R. King & Son, 3 of street, Victoria.

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TO RENT 5 roomed house, partly fur-nished, at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. For particulars apply to E. J. Bitancourt, on premises. TO RENT-Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal building. Occupa-tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal. TO LET-Well furnished house, modern in every respect, on car line. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 40 Government street.

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FOR SALE-MISCRLLANGOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. FOR SALE—Jersey bull calf (2 months old), thoroughbred cow, registered sire. Goepel, Colquitz.

FOR SALE-Washburn mandolin and case. Address Box 19, this office. FOR SALE-Five B. C. Permanent shares at \$147 each. Apply Drawer 724, city. FOR SALE—Good small house and large lot, next to Graham residence, for sale cheap. Apply Mrs. Stevens, 18 King's road.

FOR SALE—Revolver, 32 cal., \$3.50; gold filled watch, \$7.50; lady's hand satchel, \$1.25; model ship, \$4; dress suit, \$12; trunk, \$3.50; navy overcoats, \$4.50. Jacob Aarouson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government.

FOR SALE—A five roomed cottage and full sized lot for sale, \$1,700. Apply Box 51, Times Office. FOR SALE—First-class steam laundry in Alaska, doing good business; will sell for \$5,000 cash. Address H. H., care of Victoris Times.

TWO IRISH SETTER PUPS FOR SALE -5 months old. 170 Yates street. FOR SALE—Cheap, shooting gallery, organ and guns; also cooking stoves, furniture, etc. At the Old Curlosity Shop, cor. Blanchard and Fort streets.

FOR SALE-20,000 ft. wire at 2c. ft., 6 dump carts, refrigerator, tools, furniture, etc., at The Ark, cor. Broad and Pandora streets. FOR SALE—One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one so el horse, six years, well broke; also buggles, carts and wagons, and harness. Apply I. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street.

ENGINE FOR SALE—to norse power. Can be seen in operation at the Times Building. 26 Broad street, running Times machinery.

ANTED-St. Bernard or Dane dog pup. FOR SALE-Chear, flags for decorating, fire extinguishers, furniture and stoves.

Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets, pert in pig and poultry raising, from wenment experimental farms in New sland and California. Address Box tais office.

NTED—By lady, residing 12 minutes of car, responsible woman to take arge of child from 1 to 7 in afternoon; ges \$15 per month. Apply Box 55, under this heading please say that you saw this amouncement in the Times.

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FOR SALE-A comfortable exceptionally well arranged house, in the best locality, must be sold at once leaving the city. Apply on the premises, 2 Stanley avenue. FOR SALE-Bargain, three full sized lots on Wallace street, facing east, one block from Cook, \$1,000. E. C. B. Bag-

AGENTS—Sell made-to-measure clothing. We are going direct to the wearer with the well known "Tiger Brand" gar-ments. Get our proposition. E.

There is no apology necessary for any of the ads. in the want column of the Times. Each one of them represents a genuine want, and under no circumstances is any fake advertising permitted in the Times. This guarantees the accuracy of the ads. and inspires the confidence of the reader. There are no fake ads. printed just to fill up space. Each one is genuine and paid for by the adver-

THE MAN of a hundred years ago had to work ten times as hard as the man of to-day for his dollars. The man of to-day is advertising his wants in THE TIMES and the dollars come to him. That's the difference. Try it.

You need not become disconsolate. There is plenty of work for everyone. But don't sit on a fence, like Micawber, waiting for something to turn up. You will have to turn it up yourself, and the best way to do it is with the aid of the Times' want columns. Merit is always rewarded, and if you really want employment the Times is always willing and able to assist you in securing it.

L. O. L., 1426, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, first and third Mondays in each month. Alexander Duncan, Master; D. G. McNaughton, Secretary. COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 South Government street.

WOODMEN OF T. E WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

VICTORIA L'DDGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 125, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Deaville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street.

COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

NATIVE SONS—Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg. IF YOU HAVE anything for sale and are averse to having the public know of it the public is not apt to become inquisitive. Make your wants known through

LOST AND FOUND. Advertisements under this head a cent

MISIAID—On or about the 25th inst., a leather pocketbook containing several papers and visiting cards denoting the owner. Should the finder return to this office he will be suitably rewarded. LOST-Fox terrier, in Sooke Lake Dis-trict, Monday. Finder return to Brown & Cooper and receive reward.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

I, James M. Mellis, formerly a member of the firm carrying on business as commission agents in the City of Victoria, under the style of Williams & Mellis, do hereby certify that the said partnership was, on the seventh (7th) Gay of August, 1906, dissolved.

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**Li,500—Will Eurchase 5 roomed cottage and 2½ acres of cleared land, near Gordon Head.

**Soop per acre for 18 acres of cleared land, all fenced, on Fairfield road.

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J. J. Coughlan, as to the signature of James M. Mellis.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and territorial water rights for fishing purposes, viz.: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the shore of Parry Bay, opposite Section five (6), Metchosin District, thence running north one-half a mile and extending east to deep water.

F. W. ADAMS,

Agent for H. B. Thompson.

Victoria, B. C., July 4th, 1906.

\$1,200—Five acres, partly cleared and fenced, Glanford avenue.

33,000—Twenty-five acres, of which seven acres are cleared, small house and outbuildings, price includes horse, wagen, cows, tools and about 200 chickens.

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Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next session of the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the Municipality of Saanich for a transfer of the license to sell spirituous liquors by retail on the saloon premises known as The Victoria Gardens, situated on part of Section XIII., Victoria District, to Frank

Administratrix of the Estate of Emmett McD. Ewing, Deceased.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY,

LEE & FRASER REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

I TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C.

2,400—Seven roomed two story house, well located, near Goodacre lake, modern conveniences.

\$4,800—Eight roomed house and one acre of cleared land in orchard, on Burn-side road. \$3,000—Six roomed 1½ story house, newly built, all modern conveniences, lot 55 ft. x 120 ft.; price includes all household furniture.

\$3,150—Eight roomed house, all conveni-ences, brick foundation, close to city. \$2,100—Eight roomed house, on Chatham street, sewer connection, electric light, hot and cold water.

\$5,250—Ten roomed house, almost new near Fort street, lot 60 ft. x 120 ft \$3,200—Nine roomed 2 story house, seven minutes' walk from city hall, all conveniences and good stable.

\$1,700-6 roomed house on Dudley avenue nice lot 70 ft. x 120 ft.

\$2,800—Will purchase a nine roomed bungalow, with one acre of fruit trees, good stable. \$2,625—Seven roomed cottage and lot 50 ft. x 140 ft., on Frederick street, all modern conveniences.

\$3,750—Five roomed bungalow, on Fort street, with lot 60 ft. x 125 ft., double frontage.

\$2,525—For a twelve roomed house on Henry street, all conveniences, lot 60 ft. x 116 ft.

\$2,200—For a six roomed house and two very good lots 60 ft. x 120 ft. each, on Harrison street. \$2,100—Hillside avenue, 7 roomed two story house and lot 35 ft. x 90 ft. \$2,500 only, for a beautiful 5 roomed cottage and % of an acre of fruit trees, outside city limits.

\$5,500—For twelve roomed house and one acre of cleared land, on Oak Bay avenue, property most desirable.

\$15,000-Will buy the finest farm on the Gorge, containing about 110 acres, nearly 40 acres under crop, splendid orchard, modern bungalow and first-class outbuildings, large frontage on the water, well situated for subdivision purposes.

\$6,000-For 26 acres at Cadboro Bay, 21 cleared, commanding view of water, first-class cottage, good outbuildings and orchard. \$2,100—For about 40 acres at Cordova Bay; this is a splendid buy.

\$1,050-41/4 acres cleared land, on Glenford avenue, well fenced.

\$1,200—Five acres, partly cleared and fenced, Glanford avenue.

\$2,000 only for two large lets running from Beechy street to Collinson street, with five roomed cottage.

\$475-Lots on Battery St. and Niagara St. \$325—Two nice lots on Baronet St., 60 ft. x 34½ Government Street. Telephone 1291.

\$400-Two lcts, Delta St.

\$900 only for a good building site on Chatham street. 2,000—Splendid corner, two lots, fenced, Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay road.

\$1,200-Will purchase acre blocks on Dallas \$1,000—For a nice building lot running from Erie street to Ontario street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$1,800--Cook street, good corner.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$1,690-5 roomed cottage (modern), large corner lot, only 8 minutes' walk from Post Office.

\$2,000 WILL BUY good 5 roomed cottage and acre of ground, with fruit trees, on car line.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Witness our hand at Victoria on the 31st July, 1906. (Signed) ROBERT J. LEDINGHAM. ELBRIDGE J. CHRISTIE.

THE DOMINION REAL **ESTATE EXCHANGE**

34% Government Street. Telephone 1291. And at

IF YOU WANT ACREAGE, either within or outside city limits, for chicken raising, fruit cultivation or residential purposes, call to see our list of acreage for sale.

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1/2 Government Street. Telephone 1291. And at Trounce Avenue.

2 ACRES of magnificently timbered land, partly cleared, with wide shore frontage, about 4 miles across the bay from Victoria, having a fine view of the Straits, and forming an ideal residential situation. To be sold as a whole, or in 4 and 5 acre blocks. Prices reasonable; terms easy.

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28 STILL LEFT of the 47 large city lots facing the Orphanage on Cook street, above Hillside avenue. Inspect the high, rocky situations on the higher part of the hill, including sites commanding as fine views as can be had from anywhere in the city, then call and inquire as to our reasonable prices and easy terms. Special terms given to those taking blocks of these lots. The 28 lots still for sale are those numbered as follows on the city map: 230, 321, 322 and 323; 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340 and 341; 334, 325, 336, 337, 338, 339, 391, 332, 333, 335, 336, 397, 238 and 399. These numbers include the lots on the rich, level land with valuable frontage on Hillside avenue. City water mains run up Cook street, which divides the property.

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341/2 Government Street. Telephone 1291. And at 22 Trounce Avenue.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL your property, list it with us. THE DOMINION REAL

Beaumont Boggs Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 42 Fort St.

COTTAGE-No. 15 Caledonia avenue, 5 rooms and bath, sewered, large lot, with orchard and fruit; price for quick sale, \$1,200.

FARM TO LEASE-With option of purchase. Stock must be paid for. RICHMOND ROAD, west of Jubilee Hospital, over 60 lots on wide streets, fine situation; price from \$125 to \$200 per lot, on terms.

SPECULATION-Blocks of the above at liberal discount for quick sales.

BEACON HILL-Northwest corner, Niagara street and Beacon Hill Park, very choice site for dwelling, two very large lots. For quick sale, price \$1,700. GLENORA—4 miles from Duncans, improved farm, 115-acres, 20 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stock (9 cows, 1 bull, 2 hörses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4.000.

COTTAGE—New and wen built, with stone cellar, close to park and sea, in James Bay, price, \$2,500. SAANICH-60 acres very choice land, with water frontage, price \$3,100.

METCHOSIN-100 acres with water front-age, 50 acres cultivated, large barn, stock and implements; a bargain. BUNGALOW-4 acres, 7 room new dwelling, very choice locality; price \$5,000.

CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD-5 acres. all cultivated, 50 fruit trees, cottage, horse, cow, wagons and implements; owner leaving city. NURSERYMAN-160 acres fine land,

mile from station, 40 acres improved, 4 acres orchard, large glass house and nursery, 6 room house, barns, stock, implements. As a going concern, can be secured above. plements. As a secured cheap.

CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain.

COWICHAN STATION-64 acres, with cottage, 10 acres cultivated, 20 acres pasture; also flock 50 sheep; price \$2,250. COWICHAN VALLEY—100-acre farm. over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, 7 room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 built, implements; 15 minutes walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,200.

COWICHAN RIVER—160 acres, 15 acres cultivated, 20 acres slashed, ½ mile river frontage, 2 miles from Duncans; price \$2,006.

COTTAGE-50 acres, at Type Station 7 acres cultivated, 8 pasture; price only \$2,650.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT STREET. FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET-On water front, 9 rooms, large lot, \$40 per month.

ACRE LOTS—At terminus of tramway extension on Douglas street, cultivated land, 2 miles from P. O. (a good speculation), selling at \$450 per acre. 9 ROOMED HOUSE-On water front, all

modern improvements, lot 60x200, stable fruit trees, a bargain at \$4,000. 154 ACRES-10 cultivated, 10 slashed, small dwelling, barn 50x40, poultry house, orchard, 150 trees, Salt Spring Island, only \$1,000.

CHEAP-5 roomed house, lot 38x100, on Seventh street, easy terms, \$750. CHOICE GARDEN LAND-With southern slope, within 3 miles of town, \$300 per acre.

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On improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.
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J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION ST., VICTORIA. FOR SALE. TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria harbor, each 50 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.

LOTS 198 and 199, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a snap. FRUIT LAND, in quantities to suit pur-chaser, close to town.

CRAIGIE LEA FARM—Property having been sub-divided into lots affords excellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few minutes' walk of most of the property renders this specially desirable property. SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage on Sooke harbor.

THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimalt town, at car terminus. For particulars apply to J. STUART YATES, 22 Bastion Street, Victo

PEMBERTON & SON 45 FORT STREET.

POWELL STREET-Good building lot, \$450. OLYMPIA STREET-Lots, 60 feet frontage, \$800. RITHET STREET—Well situated lot, \$600. ST. CHARLES STREET-Acre lots, \$1,000.

BEACON STREET-Small house, with good view, \$2,350. FOUL BAY ROAD-Building lots, in nice

KING'S ROAD-Lot, corner of First street, \$400. ELFORD STREET-Good sized lots, \$600.

LAND FOR SALE.

5½ ACRES—Cleared and fenced. splendid soil, 2½ miles out, a snap, \$1,150. 60 ACRES—Water front, Saanich farm, 40 cleared, 9 roomed new house, good barn, etc., spring, good roads, \$5,975, in-stallment plan. 200 ACRES-7 miles out, close to Prospect Lake, 2 miles from V. & S. railway, some good land, balance good timber and pasture, will bring \$2,000 or \$3,000 in near future, must be sold, \$950.

ACRES—Strawberry Vale, 3 miles out, all cleared, new house, excellent soil, suitable for fruit and poultry ranch, \$1,050, terms. SOME BARGAINS in houses and lots also lots near Fountain and Gorge road, on Douglas street, if sold at once, \$275; less than half price this week. Apply P. O. Box 194 or No. 85 Wharf St., between 9 and 12 a. m.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION given publicity in Times want ads is sure of consideration. They go into a man's private office, his home, go into his cab or the street cars with him, and compel his

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ART STUDIO. MILLS, Art Mistress, R. C. A., on. Lessons in drawing, painting design. Studio, 8 Canadian Bank ommerce, Government street:

S CATTERALL—16 Broad street. g in all its branches; wharf work neral jobbing. Tel. 820. TER & DRYSDALE, builders and actors. Houses built on install-plan. 61 First street. Phone A1062. A. M'GREGOR, 95 Yates street, g trade a specialty. Twenty experience. Orders promptly

CARRIAGE TIRES—Harris & 42 Broad street, have the latest for re-tiring baby carriage

OT AND SHOE REPAIRING. TTER where you bought your bring them here to be repaired.
3 Oriental Ave., opposite old

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. CYS CLEANED—Defective flues tc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street.

Y CLEANING, house cleaning kind, roofs cleaned and painted frop a card to A. Lloyd, 45 Pan-cet. Best of references.

CHINESE GOODS.

BAZAAR, 106 Government St. rived from China, exquisite only and drawnwork table covers d goods. Chinese fire crackers,

COFFEE AND SPICES.

RIA COFFEE AND SPICE S-Office and mills, 148 Govern-street. A. J. Morley, proprietor.

DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephone— Office, 557; Residence, 122.

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B. C. STEAM DYEWORKS—Largest dyeing and cleaning establishment in the province. Country orders solicited. Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

GEORGE CROWTHER, engraver and stencil cutter, 12 Wharf street, opposite "Post Office. BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associations, etc., should consult us when preparing guide books, advertising literature, and all kinds of illustrated folders. We group photos artistically and guarantee best results. B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., 26 Broad street.

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BEST JAPANESE PORCELAIN and fancy goods at Kawai Bros. Co., 66 Douglas street. HARDY PLANTS.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA'S CLIMATE—The beautiful Belladonna Lily is absolutely at home here. We have now flowered it three successive years; bulbs, 25c. each. See the flowers in Flewin's Flower Store or in the creating years; bulbs, 25c. each. See the gar-in Flewin's Flower Store or in the gar-

LATE CABBAGE PLANTS, 25c. per 100, \$2 per 1,009; equilifower plants, 30c. per 100, \$2.50 per 1,200; greenhouse and bed-ding plants, at reasonable prices. P. O. card will first us. G. A. Knight, Mount Tolmie P. O. CONFECTIONERY—Just arafresh shipment of Lowney's as chocolates. Phone 630 and have delivered. F. W. Fawcett, dischemist, cor. King's road and as street.

Tolmie P. O.

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FRED. FOSTER, taxidermist and furrier, 42½ Johnson street.

INSURANCE CANADIAN CASUALTY AND BOILER INSURANCE CO. insures against all accidents and sickness. No restrictions. C. S. Baxter, Dist. Agent, 53 Wharf St.

LADIES' TAILORS. JACK LEE, ladies' tailor, manufacturer of ladies' silk underwear. Wrappers and waists made to order and repaired. 80 Blanchard street.

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Yates street. Telephone 172. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our wagons call everywhere.

M. P. F., reference.

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SMITH & JOHNSTON—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Parliamentary and Departmental Agents, Agents before the Railway and other Commissions and in the Supreme and Exchequer Courts, Ottawa. Alexander Smith. W. Johnston.

\$5,000 TO LOAN-On city real estate, first mortgage. Apply "Money," P. O. Box MONEY TO LOAN on house property; easy terms; no delay. Apply the B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Company, 39 Government street.

MONEY TO LOAN on all kinds of approved security. Unredeemed pledges for sale, cheap, at 43 Johnson street, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

HICKS & LOVICK PIANO CO.—Agents for "Mason & Risch" pianos, the Pianola piano, the Orchestrelle. 123 Hastings street, Vancouver, B. C. VICTORIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 248
Cook street. Principal, Mr. A. Longfield, F. V. C. M. Lessons in plano,
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HORSEOWNERS. ATTENTION!—For new goods, highest quality and lowest prices, call at A. H. Shotbolt's, 98 Douglas, Porter Block.

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FOR A NEW, UP-TO-DATE SUIT, in up-to-date goods, go to the reliable tailor and cutter, J. Sorenson, 92 Government street. You will find a new stock of fine woollens, and prices \$5 to \$10 lower than others. Remember 92 Government street, over the Western Union Telegraph Office. A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

11 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C.

\$1,600-5 roomed cottage, corner lot, in James Bay, in good condition; install-ment plan. \$700—6 roomed house, on car line, James Bay; cheap. YATES STREET-8 roomed dwelling, well located, only \$1,800; easy terms.

SOMENOS-70 acres of good bush land for \$750. SALT SPRING ISLAND—Farm, 100 acres, 30 acres in crop, 50 partly clear-ed, 6 roomed house, good barn, bearing orchard, etc.; cheap.

We, Robert Ledingham and Elbridge J. Christie, formerly members of the firm carrying on business as blacksmiths in the City of Victoria, under the style of Ledingham & Christie, do hereby certify that the said partnership was, on the list day of July, 1906, dissolved, Mr. Robert Ledingham having taken over the business.

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CHAPTER XVI.

After Dr. Rathbone had left Mike that rein as sure as God made little and Carter went down to the stables. "I'll jest have a look at that broke rein," said Gaynor; "that sthrap was in the ould stand to watch the black strong enough to hang Diablo. If run away wit' somewan an' kill 'em there's not some dirty business in this, Now jest kape yer mouth shut, Ned, I'll eat me hat. T'umbs up! but it an' we'll put a halter on this rooster. was a gallop, though. The black kin By hivins! when I git him I'll make hove whin he wants to.

"But what do you think of old Lauzanne?" exclaimed Carter. "He just wore Diablo down, hung to him like a bulldog, an' beat him out."

zanne was feared, too. He's chicken- formation to Allis; told her that in all great problem. hearted; that's what he is. Some day probability it would be weeks before in a race he'll get away in front av his her father would be strong again. horses, an' beat 'em by the length av a street. He'll be hun'red to wan, an' what are you to do with all these nobody'll have a penny on."

When they arrived at the stable asked. a stable door where he examined it darkness instead of sleep. minutely.

"Jest what I t'ought. Look at that," the doctor, quite simply. replied Carter. "I wonder it held as long as it did."

mented Mike. "I'll hang it back on his big hand on her slight shoulders, peg just now, but don't use it as much as to say, "I'm behind you; I again fer a bit."

floor, bringing him down. "I'd take the full gravity was masked. This was me oath that was a banana peel, if it done by Allis, and Mrs. Porter imafter a gymnastic twist that nearly despair. dislocated his neck. "Some of ye fel-

I'm thinkin'. aither of ye b'ys been in here wit' a strong emotions that swayed her.

wasn't used for lightin' a pipe or a familiar with the details of the en- ed, "I know you are heart-whole, so I cigar-jes' fer touchin' off a candle, tanglement. to it. Gee! that manes some wan

continued his detective operations, quisite finesse; people delved for him planations of his conduct. Quite casua black tracker.

Mike's find. "Tobacco spit," and he Crane's kindness in their hour of mother was pleading the cause of two Diablo

the air of a cross-examining counsel.

"Does Finn?"

"No: I don't think so." of it in his cheek-the dirty pig?" "Yes, he did, Mike."

"I t'ought so; I t'ought it was that for Allis the first time he started. take me oath to that.'

I've seen him do it half a dozen times. en of it. When he was too lazy to go for the Mike said nothing, but led the way matters, the bank could easily carry us."

to the back of the stable. There he their load until her husband was himwhich Shandy had passed the night condition taking a serious turn, but words the distressing thought.

cult path.

Bot' t'umbs up! I'd hang that b'y down parriers which might seem to were sold off, the money would not Langdon tried to remember what house; they were somewhat in a con- badly injured.

able husband for her daughter. Of course. It would rest with the girl herself. Mrs. Porter would not coerce nor come to care for Crane under the influence of his strong love? husband's accident, and was

to some one of the Porter's racing as-

clouds of financial worry.

look of rebellion.

Almost immediately Mrs.

to her of Crane's declaration.

ed the whole woof of my life; it seem-

"Then you've settled it, mother!"

"But you are not sorry, mother?"

poverty is a nightmare; it wears one's

Allis gave a sudden start. She had

him squale, too!" CHAPTER XVII.

"An' the gall av him to go an' sit there

The seriousness of Porter's accident became clearer to Doctor Rathbone the "In the meantime, little woman, hungry horses on your hands?" he

Mike headed straight for the harness The girl's answer came quickly room. The light was dim, coming from enough, for she had lain awake a small, high, two-paned window; but through all the dreary night, thinking Mike knew where every bridle and sad- out this problem. Without medica dle should be. He put his hand on knowledge she had felt certain that her Diablo's headgear, and bringing it father was badly injured, and the down carried it through the passage to gloomy future had come to her in the "I'll look after them." she answered

and he handed it to Carter for inspection. "How do ye size that up, Ned?" his full lips, as he raised his eyes to A smile of skepticism hovered about "The rein's been cut near through," the girl's face, but the look of determination, of confidence that he met put Allis' big eyes took on a dangerous his doubts to flight. "I believe you "A dirty, low-down trick," com- can do it, if any man can," and he put

believe in you. As he re-entered the saddle room Of course an inkling of Porter's conbriskly his heel slipped on the plank dition had to be given his wife, though was on the sidewalk," he exclaimed, mediately became a prey to abject

The first thing to be done was to get | might have done it then. Mr. Crane lows is pretty careless wit' hoof grease, rid of Diablo. She was too gentle to is a gentleman, Allis. That is a great for his trainer, ask that he be shot, but he must go, More out of curiosity than anything even if he be given away. She would else he peered down at the cause of willingly have sacrificed all the horses. his sudden slip. "What the divil is it, Always with their presence had come they've come to years of discretion they send him direct to your stables." onyway?" he muttered, kneeling and financial troubles, spiritual troubles; can-from a man's voice whether he lighting a match, which he held clost now the lives of those dear to her were is in earnest or not. I suppose it is you get Lucretia after all?" to the spot. "Bot' t'umbs!" he ex- in actual peril. No wonder the good very worldly to speak of his riches, claimed, "it's candle grease. Have woman was rendered hysterical by the but in poverty one can do very little,

her depression she somewhat didn't have to look with misgiving in- exclaimed. "There isn't a candle about the barn, startled Allis by insisting that they to the future, Allis; it has taken much an' you know it, Mike," cried Carter, must send for Mr. Crane at once. After all, it was not so unreasonable; tinued nicking them up. "An' they past year Porter had found it necesthey're long, an' that means that they the bank; so they must become

that's all. I know they was loighted last night," he said, as though to con- utmost confidence in Crane's friend- girl, and there has been nobody of this subtle tribute mollified vince himself, "fer they're fresh, an' ship and ability; he was the one above ain't been tramped on. If they'd been all others to have Diablo taken off dare say, a gentleman, and I must confeet. This wan didn't light at all hard- edge of Porter's mishap, for he had an idle fancy, I see. It would have

Crane was supposed to possess a rare been unfortunate if it were otherwise, ruck.' sthruck it on his wool pants. Git the magnetism; most certainly men came salary must be all taken up in keeplantern, Ned, p'raps we'll fin' out under the influence with a noiseless, ing himself, his widowed mother, and somethin' more. The light from that cheerful complaisance. It may have a younger sister." high up winder ain't good enough fer been that there was a slight fascination in the oblique contour of his eyes, not know these particulars of Morti- on him to my sorrow.' When the lantern was brought, Mike but in reality his power lay in his ex-"What's that, Ned?" he asked, their own sweet wills. Figuratively dropped about not being able to af- thing go down?" pointing his finger at a dark brown speaking, he twisted Mrs. Porter round ford certain pleasures. That was

The matter of Diablo was settled in a The mother's talk depressed Allis sir; did he show you a fast trial?" Now who chaws tobaccie in this minute; he would buy the horse him- geratly. Why should this troublesome stable?" he demanded of Carter, with self, and the price could be arranged matter come to her when she had so answered, looking dreamily out of the horse to turn out good, now that John when Mr. Porter was able to discuss much to bear, so much to do. It gave window. "I bought him to-" the matter-that is, definitely; in the her quite a shock to find that as her meantime he would pay a thousand for mother talked she was not thinking of tell Langdon why he had bought him, man he could do little toward making him. He understood Porter had bought | Crane at all. She could not picture his and he hardly cared to have his pres- the wicked god smile, and Porter, even 'Didn't Shandy always have a gob him for that price. With a touch of face, even; just the narrow-lidded eyes tige with the trainer destroyed. He when he was about, was a poor hand kindly humor, Crane declared that he peeped at her in her thoughts once or kindly humor, Crane declared that he peeped at her in her thoughts once or continued, shifting the subject-matter at compelling success. would have a small bet on the horse twice; it would be horrible to look into a trifle, "You did John Porter up over blackguard. But how did the swine Beyond parting with Diablo, Allis Mortimer, pale and firm-set as it had get in here? The stable was locked, would not go farther in the matter of been in that day of strife, was always Crane forgetting his share in the matan' I had the key in me pocket. I'll selling the horses; this was the full obliterating the other visage. Was her ter? Carter took his cap off, ran a hand Had she known that her father had whole?

extent of her concession to the mother. | mother right? Was she so heartreflectively up on down the crown of entered Diablo in the Brooklyn handi- As if her thoughts had bearing of his head, canvassing every possible cap she might even have refused to her mother's mind, the latter said: "I entry there might be to the stalls, part with the horse. As it happened, wouldn't have spoken to you of this Langdon said suddenly he replaced his cap and Porter had entered both Lucretia and matter while your father is so ill if it devil was coming? "I know, Mike; he Diablo in the Brooklyn a day or so weren't for the fact that our position crawled through the dung window. before his accident, but had not spok- is very precarious. I can't understand badly hurt; he's out of the race for well and good; and each transaction just how badly off we are, but if any-Crane assured Mrs. Porter that she thing were to happen your father, I keys, he'd wiggle through that hole." need not distract her mind over money hardly know what would become of

"And Mr. Crane has promised to help climbed upon the pile of rotting straw, self again. No matter how things us if-if-" There was a hard ring in ed to buy Lauzanne back, just to help graph, came with much interest upon and examined closely the small, square turned out, it was a delicate matter to the girl's voice as she spoke, getting opening, with its board slide, through touch upon, the possibility of Porter's not past the "if," refusing to put into has got the chestnut for a hack, and published that day. They were all the

coming from Crane it seemed like an "God! I t'ought so!" he ejaculated. earnest of his sincerity-well, Mrs. Por- Mr. Crane is our friend, your father's were willing to part with him, and I bers of the betting ring. As his eye "Here's more tobacco spit, where the ter would find a friend in him, quite friend, and he is going to help us; and took the brute." cutt'roat divil stood when he opened willing and able to smooth their diffi- he only spoke of his regard for you by This was certainly a new role for pig grunt of surprise bubbled Looking down, his eye caught the Crane had meant to defer any pro- his part, thinking that I would have employer helping people out when Oh, ho, Mr. Crane!' glint of something bright deep in the testations of regard for Allis until a less compunction in accepting his good they were in difficulties was a revelastraw. He dug his hand down into the propitious future, but with his quick offices. All I ask, girl, is that you will tion. The trainer felt inclined to laugh. his pocket; then he sat for a time, mass and brought up a knife. "Whose is that, Ned?" he queried.

Carter looked at it closely.

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Carter looked at it closely. "Shandy's," he answered; "I swear to of Ringwood. If he spoke now to Mrs. unless matters mend, and how the blo had done, and he had gone to Ringthat. I've borrowed in from him more Porter it would give her a right to call change is to come I can't say, your wood to buy the horse, thinking that trainer and the bookmaker were like land, collapsed to-day, burying a numthan once to clean out the horses' upon his services. He would appear in father will lose Ringwood and it will Porter would be selling some of his two burglars suddenly coming upon ber of workmen. Three men are rethe light of a debtor; it would break belong to Mr. Crane. Even if the horses racers owing to the accident.

exist because of their non-relationship. clear the debts; besides, I think that Shandy had said about Diablo, or whe Crane had not been without a sus-licion that the younger man, Morti-Allis stood in Indecision for a little, at all. cicion that the younger man, Morti-

young people a romantic interest in hands, kissed her. each other; Fate had more than even-"you are worrying over the dear old miles with Porter before he ed matters up by giving him the present opportunity. He thought with place, over my future, and over fa- cropper. But I understand they had some satisfaction how perfectly help-less Mortimer was in the present in-stance, for he was most undeniably save Ringwood for you, mother. I "Yes, that's the name," affirmed It was an opportunity to be hope father will soon be well again and Crane, drawing a semicircle in the air grasped; and Crane never let the tide that luck will change; but anyway, with his cigar, "and he's a devil on pass its flood in the waters of his life. mother, I promise you that no matter wheels, by all accounts. Diablo's no So the banker spoke to Mrs. Porter what effort it costs me you sha'n't angel, as you've said, Langdon, and of his strong love for Allis; so delicate- sacrifice the dear old place."

without worldly instinct. She was pleased with Crane personally; he was brave, she was a Porter, and would maiden—fancy that, buying a four-not by any means a racing man; a rich keep her word and save Ringwood, year-old maiden!" banker, who would make a most desir- even at that price.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Journeying back to New York, Crane influence her; but why should not Allis now ably in awe of Miss Allis. There was can.' acute. All these thoughts came to her a not-to-be-daunted expression in her with rapidity, as Crane talked with extraordinary eyes which made him

transmitted to the girl what had come plan of action plainly was to be often

To the mother's suggestion that he a somewhat serious business. He pic- his coat. speak to Allis he put forward a plea dured himself as an ardent lover; he of delicate consideration for the girl; | would cut a droll figure in that role, he he would rather deny himself; he would knew; emotions were hardly in his line. own heart. Everybody thinks Diablo's wait patiently until her mind was in He might feel such an assertive emohappier condition. Cleverly enough tion as love quite as strongly as anyhe knew that Mrs. Porter was now his one, in fact, did, but could he express kind of a coup." ally, and would plead his cause with himself with faultless consistency? He less chance of failure than if he startl- rather doubted it. His usual slow-adbuildog, an beat him out.

"It was the girl's ridin'; an' Lau- following day. He imparted this in- ed Allis by the sudden fronting of life's vancing method was certainly ordain- tion that the subject of Diablo had ed of this intricate endeavor; and he When Crane had gone Allis found had made great progress with the least. her mother calmed by his visit; his as- mother, the one above all others to be surances had driven away distressing placated; adversity, continues as it romised to be, would probably settle

> "It seems almost like an answer to my prayer," she said to Allis; "not, of of Diablo would facilitate that. rse"-she interrupted herself-"that Diablo-a skate! He laughed to him-I've been praying for a husband for you, but this wicked racing has warp-Langdon would laugh at him, too; not penly, of course; Crane wouldn't toled inevitable in the strength of its conerate that. What an influence this girl taminating atmosphere that you would had over him, to be sure! Any man be wedded into it, though one were betwho had endeavored to sell him a bad ter dead than willingly choose a path horse would have had a hopeless task: with but a nod of encouragement from Allis he would have bought every horse-all the useless crooks they had; the stable was full of them, Lauzanne

> "No, daughter; you must choose for among the rest. yourself; only you will be wise not to The influence was dividing his nature go contrary to your parent's wishes. I nto a dual one; starting into life infantile thoughts of a generous morality; an unrest of great vigor was comthere was reproach in the girl's voice. ing to him, retribution; possibly the "Not for having wedded your father, power to feel the difference between but because of his racing life. I should an . avariciousness, fathering dishave been firmer, and asked him to honesty, and this new recognition of give it up before I married him. He other rights.

> On his arrival in New York he sent deal nowadays, and he loves you most

very little good. I had rather that you don's eyes quickly. "The devil!" he

joy out of my existence. The dread of name."

Crane proceeded: "I remember the

"That's right," commented Langdon. "He owes me a good bit, that same Johnny; his people thought him a leadpipe cinch, and I went down the line Dutchman to the post fit to run the

I do. It's a great way to get acquaint- haps you might want to hedge a bit nose and eyes close to the floor, like under the impression that they were ally she had formed an impression that ed with them, isn't it, Langdon; put on Porter's mare." laboring according to the dictates of he was penurious; something he had your money on, and have the good Langdon had the highest possible start backing them all. Let me know

He paused in reflection; he couldn't fortune set its hard face against a them forever and ever. The face of Lauzanne last summer, Langdon-"

> ing him steadily in the eye. "You sold men as Crane and Langdon acquiring him Lauzanne, and Lauzanne was a horse of Diablo's caliber.

> Langdon said nothing. What the Crane was to a certain degree tenta-"Well," drawled Crane, "Porter's anybody; if agents obeyed his behests, some time to come. They're friends of was always completed in itself. He

who in thunder are they?" them out; but the old man's daughter "There is no 'if' about it, daughter. fault that Porter got the fall, so they familiar to Faust as his fellow mem

ther the boy had mentoined his name

mer, hight prove a rival; heroics such as the Diable episode were apt to give her mother, and, taking her face in her the trainer remarked, questioningly. "I wonder what condition he's in? "Physically I think he's all right; it "I understand, mother," she said, seems he galloped something under 40

"Shandy," corrected Langdon.
"Yes, that's the name," affirmed this boy made him a heap worse. ly, and with so much sincerity, that Mrs. Porter's eyes were wet with You've handled some bad horses she was completely won over. It is tears of gratitude. She was thinking your time, and know more about it true, the ground had been prepared for only of the redemption of the place than I do; but I'd suggest that you put the seed, for the mother had long fear-through Crane; but Allis' words had Westley-he's a patient lad-to look ed that Allis might become attached meant far more than she had taken after the black; give him quite a bit from them. They were inspired by a of work, and when you've got him sociates. Though strong in spiritual faith that she could save their for- right, try him out with something, and matters, the good woman was not tunes without sacrificing herself to if he shows any form we'll pick out a Crane. If not, if she failed, she was soft spot for him. Let me see, he's a

Langdon laughed approvingly. Crane was evidently coming back to his view of the case.

"Well, as I've said, he's a maiden, reviewed in detail his interview with and we'll try and graduate him out of Mrs. Porter. He congratulated himself that class. It will be a great chance upon his wisdom in having instituted for a killing if we can round him inte Mrs. Porter's mind had rebounded his love suit by proxy. With all his his early two-year-old form; and you from its dazed condition after her masterfulness he was very consider- can do it, Langdon, if anybody on earth

"Now I've got him on his reputation," thought Crane, idly brushing feel that a love tilt with her would be specks of cigar ash from the front of

"Just as I thought," mused Langdon; 'the old man's got a horse after his no good, but the boss has found out something, and is on for the biggest

"How's The Dutchman coming on?" asked Crane, intimating by the quesbeen closed out, for the present, at

"Great. He cleans up his four quarts three times a day, and is as big as a cart horse. I never had a better doer Porter's influence in his favor. His in my hands. If he keeps well, and I think he will, you have a great chance with him for the Brooklyn Derby."

at Ringwood to familiarize the household with his presence. The acquiring "That's encouraging. There are some good horses in it, though, White Moth and others. However, I'll back self over his purchase. Certainly The Dutchman to win fifty thousand, and there'll be ten thousand in that for you. Langdon, if it comes off." The trainer's mouth watered. Money was his god. Horses were all right as a means to an end, but the end itself was gold. He would stop at nothing to gain that end; his avaricious mind, stimulated by Crane's promise, came at once to the disturbing element in the pleasant prospect, Shandy's report of Lucretia's good form.

> "Did you find out anything about Porter's mare Lucretia? I know White Moth's form; both fit and well. The Dutchman holds him safe over the Derby journey." "No: I didn't hear anything about

> 'orter's mare.' "I have," said Landgon, decisively. paid a boy to keep an eye on her, and he says she'll be hard to beat."

Langdon was dumbfounded. If Crane from the following described land, situated in Sarical from the following described lan Mike was prospecting the floor with with the master of Ringwood helpless, life threadbear. To the young, buoy- that ever were a set of plates. You'll to him that he had done a remarkably who else could they consult with over ed up by confidence in the rosy future, get no good of him, sir; he's bad, clean smart thing; he had expected commen-"Here's two burnt matches," he con- their entangled condition? For the this may seem sordid, but this feeling through. It's come down to him from dation for his advoitness in looking taining 640 acres more or less. were loighted last night, too. See that, sary to keep in constant touch with might otherwise be happy.

out a bit of the good, either. He'd approbation of such a trivial matter as they're long, an' that means that they the bank; so they must become "You see, Allis," her mother continuing them to the good, either. He'd approbation of such a trivial matter as break a man that would follow him." the touting off of an opponent's horses out a bit of the good, either. He'd approbation of such a trivial matter as "He won't break me," answered was another new discovery in his mascan't cause you any misery by my Crane, quietly; "nor you, either, Lang- ter's character. Where were they at, anyway? Presently Crane would be This subtle tribute mollifled the asking him to give the public a fair here fer two or three days, roight in their hands. So Philip Crane, to his fess I was afraid that you might mis- horse quite well. Four thousand was Langdon. Crane was doubling on him. front of the door, they'd have the intense delight, was summoned to take a feeling of generosity to him for paid for him as a yearling; as a two- He saw it like a flash. His employer black knocked off 'em wid ye boys' Ringwood. This was his first knowl- something stronger; but that was only year-old he was tried out good enough had a tout on the ground himself; that to win the futurity; but when it came was how he had got next some good for he is very poor indeed. His small to racing he cut it and finished in the performance of Diablo's. My, but it was clever; he could appreciate it.

Crane rose in his estimation again. Quite humbly he answered: "Very well; it's not my funeral; I'll bring The race of his life. If Lucretia beats him "Just so. You know him as well as it won't be my fault. I thought per-

"I don't think it. I'll stand The Dutchman; there are too many in to pot on the boards.

Carter crouched and scrutinized was filled with gratitude because of mother and sister. Unwittingly her began to waver in his antipathy to ment, and I'll see about placing him." After Langdon had gone Crane light-"You think he's really good, then, ed a fresh cigar and let his thoughts circle about Allis and Diablo. It would "I didn't even see the horse," Crane be just like the play of Fate for the Porter had got rid of him. When evil

Jakey Faust learned of Diablo's "Me?" questioned the trainer. Was transition from Porter's to Langdon's little interest at first; indeed, he mar-"Yes, you!" affirmed the other, look- veled somewhat at two such clever

Faust's business relationship with tive. Crane never confided utterly in had discovered Faust and used him "They're friends," mused Langdon; when it suited his purpose.

Some time after the purchase of Dia-"They're friends of mine, and I offer- | blo, Jakey, reading his Morning Telethe entries for the Brooklyn handicap, she won't sell him. It was Diablo's old campaigning handicap horses, as ran down the long list a sudden little way of an excuse-it was delicacy on Crane to play, Langdon thought; his through his fat throat. "Gee, Diablo!

He tore out the list and put it in

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Claim No. 5.—Commercing at a stake
planted about 40 chains west of S. W.
corner of Section No. 9 on take shore,
thence south 80 chains, thence west about

thence south 30 chains, thence west about 50 chains to the east line of Section No. 8, thence north to N. E. corner Section No. 8, thence west to east line of west ½ of N. E. ¼ Section 13, thence north 40 chains, thence east about 20 chains to lake shore, thence following lake shore to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. cres more or less. E. L. BAILEY.
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.
Staked Aug. 3rd, 1906.

Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1906.

the touting off of an opponent's horses was another new discovery in his master's character. Where were they at, anyway? Presently Crane would be asking him to give the public a fair run for their money each time out.

All at once a light dawned upon Langdon. Crane was doubling on him. He saw it like a flash. His employer thence north 40 chains to nencement, containing 160 acres, more or

I. W. POWELL,
H. L. FRANK, Agent.
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April 28th, 1906.

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dition of armed neutrality toward each other. Faust hoped that Langdon would more or less.

Claim No. 10.—Commencing a talk about Diablo; but the trainer was the bank of Naas river about like most of his guild generally, a close-mouthed man, so Jakey had to

"What's the boss goin' to do with Diablo?" he asked Langdon (To be continued.) WORKMEN BURIED.

make his own running.

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Per E. J. Conner, A Alberni, August 30th.

Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply to it Commissioner of Lands and Wo special licenses to cut and carritimber from the following lands, on Naas river. Coast District:

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a the bank of Naas river about for below the canyon, thence south 80 thence east 80 chains, thence n branch of river, thence along triver to point of commencement iver to point of commencemaining 640 acres more or less. Claim No. 3.—Commencing at the bank of Naas river about fi below the canyon, thence north S thence east 40 chains, thence chains, thence east to the bank thence to point of commencement taining 640 acres more or less. Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a the bank of Naas river about s below the canyon, thence south 12 thence east 60 chains, thence I slough, thence along bank of slor river to point of commencement taining 640 acres more or less. Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a the bank of Naas river about sev below the canyon, thence west 4 thence south 100 chains, thence bank of river, thence to point he bank of Naas river ab bank of river, thence to point mencement. Containing 640 a

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