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e, and the result of his labors is the Emperor and his ministers

JAPAN'S POLICY IN THOMAS C. PATTESON DEAD Postmaster of Toronto, Falls Victim to MR. BORDEN A

Toronto, Sept. 21.—T. C. Patteson, postmaster, of Toronto, died early today of pneumonia, aged 71 years. For years he was the editor of the Daily Mail, which he founded. He helped to establish the Ontario Jockey club, had Prince ito Declares Himself
Averse to Annexation of
Country

MUST RETAIN SUPREMACY

establish the Ontarto Jockey club, had a world-wide reputation as an authority on the breeding of thoroughbreds and was a constant contributor to the leading turt papers in the United States. As a cricketer he captained many of the international elevens in the sixties. Mr. Patterson owned a large stock farm at Eastwood, Ont., where his family generally lived. He was appointed postmaster of Toronto in 1879.

ADDRESSES AT VANCOUVER

Robert Pinkerton's Will Says Koreans Can Avoid Absorption by Working With

Japan

Japan

New York, Sept. 21.—The will of Rebert Pinkerton, the head of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, who died on August 12 on the steamer Bremen, was filled today. It makes disposition of \$3,000,000. Nearly all the property is left to his widow, his son Allan and his two daughters.

Tokio, Sept. 21.-Prince Ito, the apanese resident-general to Korea, caves here tomorrow for Seoul. This ming he granted an audience to a OF OPIUM SMOKING orter immediately before his in-stiture at the palace, in which he oke freely of the future of Korea. ring the month that Prince Ito has

Recent Arrival in Vaucouver From Toronto Looks for Novelty and Meets Death

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21.—Thos. Soliver, aged 22, died at St. Paul's hospital at noon today as the result of opium amoking. From, what has been told to the hospital authorities oliver and a friend were indulging in opium smoking at a Chinatown den last night and returned to their lodging house, 445 Pender street, at 5 o'clock this morning. Oliver has only been out from Toronto a short time, but, although it is well known that there are many opium dens in that city, he had not learned the habit there, but was simply trying here more in a spirit of bravado than anything else. His friend did not inhale as many whiffs of the pill as did Oliver, and he woke up somewhat sick, but in possession of his faculties yesterday about 10 o'clock. The condition of Oliver was such at the time that he became alarmed and sent for a medical man. The doctor found of war had the plans of Japan been so united on one policy. Discussing this subject with the correspondent, Prince Ito showed depth of feeling unusual Prine Ito has been opposed stead-fastly to the annexation of Korea, and this against his friends and advisers. Instead he drew up a programme pro-viding for equitable land laws, a fair city, he had not learned the habit there, but was simply trying here more in a spirit of bravade than any fithing else. His friend did not inhale as many whifts of the pill as did to liver, and he woke up somewhat sick, but in possession of his faculties yesterday about 10 o'clock. The condition of Oliver was such at the time that he became alarmed and sent for a medical man. The doctor found lim removed as speedily as possible to St. Paul's hospital, where there is every requisite for freating such cases. It was too late, however, and Cilver diec at 12 o'clock The young man is well connected in Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—W. J. Tretnewey, a mining engineer of Cobel has went for the Canada and in an interview says: Toronto, Sept. 21.—W. J. Tretnewey, a mining engineer of Cobel has went for the canadian Club luncheon, and on Tuesday evening will address a great mass meeting. It is possible that Premier Monthly and the canadian Club luncheon, and on Tuesday evening will address a great mass meeting. It is possible that Premier Monthly and the canadian Club luncheon, and on Tuesday evening will address a great promised to be here, if possible to be here, if possible to be here if possible to be an interview and the canadian Club luncheon, and on Tuesday evening will address a great mass meeting. It is possible that Premier Roblin and F. W. Haultain will be present, and Mr. Berseron, member a great entitures and the convention in the next few years will prevent the first possible that Premier Roblin and F. W. Haultain will be present, and Mr. Berseron, member a great matter and promised to be here, if possible to be a provincial to do any work this winter.

Canada's Bright Prospects

Toronto, Sept. 21.—H. Dunn, president of Bradstreet's Commercial Agency, has just completed his first long the to Canada, and in an interview says: "I am quite convinced that the outlook in no country in the world is so bright as it is in Canada and in an interview says: "I am quite convinced that the outlook in no country in the worl system of taxation, the protection of life and property, education for everyone, the establishment of fair courts of justice and the stern abolition of corruption. The estimated cost of these years, and this has been approved. It will not become a tax upon the Korean people, but it is an investment by

# Annesses of Koreans have been sufferers from corrupt misgovernment, political intrigue and oppression of the agricultural population until they have been sufferers from corrupt misgovernment, political intrigue and oppression of the agricultural population until they have been hindered. "I have no reason next to the country has been hindered. "I have no reason not to take my

"I have no reason not to take my associates, and the public into my confidence. I have no desire for secrecy. The ten million people of Korea will more quickly become friends of Japan if they are acquainted with the fact that my programme is directed entirely to the relief and assistance of the poorer classes by means of good land laws, equitable taxation, education and justice I resident Hays Says They Will Be Employed on Grand Trunk Pacific

a Provincial Conservative Convention

Asiatic question, saying he had come to learn rather than express opinions. He declined to discuss public questions, saying that he preferred to reserve that till the mass meeting to be held on Tuesday evening. In speaking of his tour he was enthusiastic about the prospects of the Conservatives in the Dominion.

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the Dominion.

In the evening Mr. Borden, Premier McBride, Dr. Reid, Attorney-General Bowser, Charles Wilson, K. C., and Captain Phillips-Wolley addressed a gathering of Conservative delegates from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island, who met for the purpose of arranging for a provincial Conservative convention. There was great enthusiasm, and it was decided

Torento, Sept. 21.—The steamer Picton of the R. & O. line was burned at her dock here today. Miss Minnie Halch of Montreal, aged 12, a passengerfi was burned to death, and George Kleskie, a fireman on the steamer, was suffocated. Loss \$100,000.

World's Automobile Record Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21—A world's automobile record was broken this afternoon, when a machine owned and driven by Robert Drach, completed 10,000 miles in 21 hours at State Fair park. This is 57 minutes faster than the high record of Clemens Merz at Indianapolis.

Mr. Rogers Likely to Change to Do-

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907

TERMINAL CITY

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—There is the very best authority for the statement that Hon. Robt. Rogers will retire from the Roblin gevernment before the Dominion elections. It is taken for granted that Mr. Rogers will contest Souris in the Conservative interest. With success at the pells.

Premier Roblin will stay in the local field. He prefers, as a friend said today, to be a good-sized toad in the smaller puddle than a little one in the wider sphere. It is understood that Mr. Rogers proposed change, and that he will wish him well in Dominion politics. Dr. Shaffner will retire to make way for Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Scott Investigating Vancouver, Sept. 21.—W. D. Scott, Cominion superintendent of immigra-Vancouver, Sept. 21.—R. L. Borden arrived here today, accompanied by Dr. Reid, Conservative member for Grenville, and his secretary, Mr. Blount. He was met at the depot by many prominent Conservatives, including H. G. Barnard, of Victoria.

When interviewed Mr. Borden refused to express an opinion on the fast thoroughly and visiting the subject thoroughly and visiting the residential sections and places of employment of Orientals in British Cost. British Cost.

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TO SHAFT BOTTOM

Death Roll of Eighteen Results From Michigan Mine Accident

**FELL SEVEN HUNDRED FEET** 

Eleven Dead Men and Seven Fatally Injured in Ghastly Heap

Rev. Dr. Potts' Illness
Toronto, Sept. 21.—The condition of Rev. Jno. Potts, D. D., treasurer of Victoria university and one of the most widely known Methodist clergymen, is such as to cause friends and physicians grave alarm, though for the present the danger point appears to have been passed. Besides internal trouble, the dector has suffered injury to his eyesight, and has been absolutely forbidden to do any work this

the 300 miners employed in the mine. Each thought that a husband or a parent or a son was in the cage. There was no way of relieving the suspense, as the falling cage blocked the exit. It was fully two hours before the cable was adjusted so that the cage could be raised to the surface. During all that time women with babies in their arms fainted away and children cried hysterically. When all the miners came from the underground and many anxious wives failed to find members of their families who worked in the mine, the scene was awful. The priests

Indians Consent to Move and Allow LABOR CONGRESS

Selkirk, Man., Sept. 21.—At a conference held here last night of the Indian chiefs and councilors of the St. Peter's reserve Indians and Chief Justice Howell, Frank Pedley, of the Indian department, Indian Inspector Semmone and Indian Agent Lewis, an arrangement was practically made by

mone and Indian Agent Lewis, an arrangement was practically made by which the Indians in St. Peter's reserve will surrender their reserve to the government.

For this they are to receive a reserve of 75,000 acres on Lake Winnipeg, the hay land in the present reserve and certain other privileges. Patents will be issued for the St. Peter's reserve and sold by the government for the benefit of the Indians. They are allowed five years in which to move to their new reserve.

While the deed of surrender has not been signed, the arrangement was agreed upon by both sides. The Indian representatives were Chief Prince and Councillors Williams, Harper and Prince,

YOUNG BOY IS KILLED

Sad Fate of Youth at Nome, Alaska, While on His Way to Meet His Father

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 20.—While going to meet his father, whom he had not seen for several days, thirteen-year-old Philip Goodwin was torn to pieces by twelve of his fathers fierce malamute dogs on Tuesday night, in the vicinity of Centre Creek.

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FIFTIETH YEAR

Voted Down by Large Majority

OFFICERS IN PROVINCES

of Meeting-Views on Debt Collection

Winnipeg, Sept 21.—The election of officers, the old executive being again AND EATEN BY DOGS

returned, was the feature of yesterday's meeting of the Trades Congress, W. R. Trotter, of Winnipeg, was elected fraternal delegate to the Amelian Congress. erican Federation of Labor. The discussion, which took place behind closed doors in the morning, was resumed at two o'clock, but was stopped half an hour later for the elec-

Halifax was chosen for the next place of meeting.

President Verville was declared reelected amid loud applause. P. M. Draper re-nominated James Simpson as vice-president, and his election was unopposed. P. M. Draper was reelected secretary-treeasurer.

Provincial committees were appointed as follows: Vice-president for British Columbia, J. C. Watters, Victoria: executive committee, S. Kernig-

to unseal from the drum like thread from a bobbin. The cage shot down a couple of hundreds feet before a kink in the rapidity paying out cable in the cage dropped to the bottom of the shaft.

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The safety catches with which it was equipped failed to operate, and the birds of the capital for the surging of the cable in its mad flight tore out part of the side of the entry, but it had been thoroughly everhaused and the o clais cannot account for the sudden inefficiency of the hoisting figer.

Workmen at the bottom of the mine mediately set about the grussome task of removing the dead. The seven cask of removing the dead. The seven cask of removing the dead. The seven cask of removing the dead. The seven when he was thrown to the ground and pounced upon by the hungry and hood. Several of the men were found still alive, but they are fatally hurt.

Thousands of people soon congregated the country in the mine shaft. In the crowd were the wives and children of the search thought that a husband or a parent or a son was in the search thought that a husband or a parent or a son was in the search was in the search thought that a husband or a parent or a son was in the search was in the search was in the search thought that a husband or a parent or a son was in the search thought that a husband or a parent or a son was in the search was in the search

Mr. Boulois: "Would that make the employers liable to imprisonment for the non-payment of wages?"
President Verville: "You never saw any laws like that."

The resolution committee reported against the adoption of the following resolution presented by Mr. Boulois, "whereas, during the past few years came from the underground and many anxious wives failed to find members of their families who worked in the mine, the scene was awful The priests and ministers moved among the people consoling them and begging them to be calm.

Output of Mines Increasing the workers throughout the world to organize and combine their forces so as to obtain better conditions of life, and whereas there has been an energetic campaign carried on by the capitalistic class to combat this movement of the workers, and whereas the repetit campaign carried on by the capitalistic class to combat this movement of the workers, and whereas the repetit campaign carried on by the capitalistic class to combat this movement of the workers, and whereas the repetit campaign carried on by the capitalistic class to combat this movement of the workers, and whereas the repetit campaign carried on by the capitalistic class to combat this movement of the workers, and whereas the repetit campaign carried on by the capitalistic class to combat this movement of the workers.

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# **COKE SHIPMENTS** REACH BIG TOTAL

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July, 1906	24,302
August, 1906	29,799
September, 1906	21,424
October, 1906	560
November, 1906	2.133
December, 1906	23,118
January, 1907	27,628
February, 1907	21,651
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May, 1907	12,652
June, 1907	32,414
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# FINE EXHIBITS AT ISLAND FAIR

The Twelfth Annual Exhibition Victoria Gains by Comparison Excellent Exhibits and Large a Success-High Quality of Entries

Crow's Nest Company Sent

Sixty Thousand Tons to

States Last Year

Rossland, B.C., Sept. 21.—Figures in regard to the quantity of coke and coal sent out of British Columbia from Crow's Nest Pass points differ when obtained from different sources. The Miner recently sent to its correspondent in Ottawa for figures as to the amount of coal and coke sent out of the province from Crow's Nest Pass points and the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, 282,598 tons of coal and 22,497 tons of coke had been experted; that is that quantity of coal and coke had been experted; that is that quantity seemed small, and the American authorities were appealed to, and according to them the imports of coal from British Columbia into the customs listrict of Idaho and Montana for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, was 233,634 tons. The

imports of coal from British Columbia Anto the customs district of Idaho and Montana for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, was 233,634 tons. The figures by months are as follows:

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norns were the best, while turkeys an norns were the best, while furkeys and Pekin ducks were good.

Besides Provincial Live Stock Commissioner Logan and Mr. Pargeter, the judges were: Field produce, W. Jay; orchard produce, Mr. Savory, assisted by H. Robertson; sheep and swine, Wilson Clarke, assisted by F. C. Page.

# CHARLES HAYWARD HOME ONCE MORE

With Cities of Britain and Eastern Canada

front rank in that line in this province.

The recent importation of a large anumber of Japanese and Hindus and the consequent disturbances in Vancouver created quite a sensation in the eastern cities. There, western conditions are, for the most part, entirely misunderstood. Nost of the criticism was delivered by those ignorant of the real situation, and wherein it affected the present and future who being of the people of British Columbia. Mr. Hayward regretted that a proposal in

the people of British columnsa.

Hayward regretted that a proposal to forward a whole trainload of the undesirables to Ottawa had not been

Attendance at Cowichan Exhibition

Exhibits of high quality, glorious weather and Pappreciative crows and and to the control of the condition o

toria, though not excessively so. The rainfall is about the same; it averages two inches more a year than in the city, while the sheltered valley is entirely free from strong winds, to the great benefit of the fruits and flowers.

Some of the Exhibits Some of the Exhibits
Some of the peaches shown yesterday were superb as large as the average apple, with a perfect bloom. It would be impossible to persuade a Londoner or any European that they were not grown in a hothouse. The roots, too, were very good, indeed, as were the vegetables, immense carrots and turning almost features.

and turnips, almost fabulous squashes and vegetables marrows of portentous size. There was a fine and varied seand various size. There was a fine and various size. There was a fine and various size lection of potatoes, among them an unique—exhibit bearing the card of John Spears, Valley View farm. Mr Spears showed a single potato plant with 18 large potatoes attached, the plant having been grown from a no-tato paring. Soil that can do that will

Vancouver Lacrosse Clubs to
Play Tecumsehs Regardless of Results

Vancouver, Sept. 21.—The Canadian Amateur Athletic union will be asked by the members of the Vancouver clib

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cause it is the creation of a master mind and not a mere type. We invite your special at-



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(From Sunday's Dally.)

Citims the past few meeks representatives of a number of prominent taxtives o HE SETTLES DYKE LEVY

The served by the steamer Pondo

Grenatur, the latter being tied

repairs at Auckland owing to a

R. P. Rithet, of This City, Loses Arbitration Case at New Westminsup for repairs at Automatic ways of the recent stranding at Suva. Several owners have been approached with regard to placing steamers in this service, but as far as can be learned no definite arrangement has yet been

DEFECT IN BRIDGE CAUSED SOME ALARM

Placing of New Material Was Stopped For a Time and Then Resumed by Foreman

Quebec, Sept. 20 .- The Royal com mission investigating the cause of the collapse of the Quebec bridge, after adjournment of a few days to permit of personal examination being made at the scene of the disaster resumed the taking of evidence this morning.

Rasul Lafrance, the witness who on scene of the wreck and point out the plate he testified was cracked, to Messrs. Kinloch and McClure of the Pheonix Bridge company was the first witness, but he declared he was unable to locate the plate because it was

Mesars. Kinloch and McClure of the Pheenix Bridge company was the first winess, but he declared he was unable to locate the plate because it was located the plate because it was more within the plate here was a warp of about three-quarters on an inch. He also noticed bends in chords I, and 2-3 of the anchor arm, and took the matter up with Mr. McClure, but it was decided to be of no importance. After that he had notice the matter up with Mr. McClure of the canter both with the week will be a shipped to View plate, or leave the was an angle on the centre post which had been maded. It was repaired, though an angle on the centre post which had been maded. It was repaired, though an angle on the centre post which had been maded. It was repaired, though an angle on the centre post which had been maded. It was repaired, though an angle on the centre post which had been maded. It was repaired, though an angle on the centre post which had been maded. It was repaired, though an angle on the centre post which had been maded. It was repaired, though an angle on the centre post which had been maded. It was repaired, though an angle on the centre post which had been been decided in the more were examined, and they all showed been some defects in the shoes at the foot of the center post. Eight plates in all work exceeds the plate referred by Outner and t

FIVE MEN DROWN IN

of the Victims Was James Munro of This City—Two Names Unknown

tration Case at New Westmins

ter-Case Important

New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 21.— Judge W. Norman Bole has just handed down his decision in the ar-

or otherwise credited, on whatever may be due for dyking charges, etc., namely: \$\$56.63, on said lands to the same extent as Mr. Rithet would had he remained the owner of said

ands.
"I fix the costs of this award at \$25.00 and I direct and award that same be borne equally by and between Mr. R. P. Rithet and Dr. Thos. W NORMAN BOLE,

couver Track to Race Here

horses with Mr. Wentworth's string.

Besides these a number of other owners are contemplating putting in the time waiting for cars to transport their strings south by picking up some feed more here with them, and it is probable that when the Wentworth's and D'Armon strings are shipped there will be several others also.

Enough horses are now coming to ensure the biggest fields that have ever been seen here. In the running that Yenser said he could not keep that Yenser said he could not keep that Yenser said he could not keep the indicate the spot as in times. The last time was at the content of about a dozen starters, and it is safe to assert that not one race on the content of about a dozen starters, and it is safe to assert that not one race on the Colonist has arranged with a well known handicapper to furnish selections daily on the races and these will be published in the Colonist each morning of the meet.

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THE SKEENA RIVER MANY VICTINS

wreck at this moment. The railroad officials admit that the wreck occurred, but refuse to talk of the matter.

TREATY ABROGATION MAY BE FINAL RESULT

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Judge W. Normans Bole has just
handed down his decision in the aspresentative of G. T. Symonds
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Lonsdale and Georgia in the CanadanMexican line, is at present on the coarse
with regard to probable changes in
this service, and it is rumored that he
is also investigating the possibilities
of the New Zealand and Australian
trade with a view to placing larger
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respect to the Canadian agreement, however, a clause was added stating that it should remain in force until the expiration of six months from the date on which one of the high contracting parties shall have announced the intention of terminating it."

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 20.—Hon. R. Sutherland, speaker of the House of Commons, has just returned from the Pacific coast. He says the feeling against the Japanese and Chinese is most intense in some quarters, and he believes that the limiting of Asiatic immigration is the only solution. He heard no talk of annexation with the United States.

TAKES SILVER PLATE FOR MRS. PATTERSON

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Tomatoes, local, per lb.
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Paas, local, per lb.
Sweet Potatoes, new, 4 lbs.
String beans, per lb.
Vegetable marrow each
Corn, per doz.
Green peppers, each
Chill peppers, per lb.

Dairy Produce
Eggs—

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Laland, per doz.

Neufchatel, each
Cream, local, each
Butter—
Manitoba, per lb.
Best Dairy, per lb.
Victoria Creamery, per lb.
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.
Delta Creamery, per lb.
Chilliwack Creamery, per lb.
Butter, cooking, per lb.

Pruit

Bananas, per doz.
Figs. table per lh.
Grape Fruit, per doz.
Raisins, Valencia, per lb.
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Cantaloupes. each
Peaches, 2 lbs.
Peaches, local, per lh.
Grapes, California, per basket
Watermelons, each
Pineapples, each
Fisland plums, per lb.
Pears, local Bartlets, per lb.
Plackberries, per lb.
Plums, per basket
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Veal. dressed, per lb 124 to 18

Geese, dressed, per lb 18 to 20

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Chickens, per lb 20 to 25

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Chickens, broilers, per lb 25

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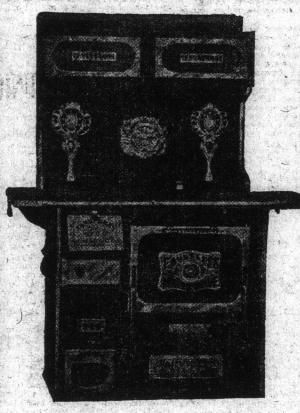
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Beef, per lb 8 to 18

Pork, dressed, per lb 15 to 18

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Staked September 3rd, 1907.

Date, 20th September, 1907.

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and will be pleased to receive orders for stock for delivery about the middle of December.

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JOHN THIEMER. Date, 20th September, 1907.

The British Columbia Stock Breeders' Association will use this column for advertising pure bred live stock. Any provincial breeder having pure bred live stock for sale may send their advertishing pure bred live stock for sale may send their advertishing pure bred live stock for sale may send their advertishing pure bred live stock for sale may send their advertishing pure bred live stock for sale may send their advertishing pure bred live stock for sale may send their advertishing pure bred live stock for sale may send their advertishing pure bred live stock apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

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standing between the Standard and pendent refineries near Cleveland Pittsburg. This agreement, which entered into in the latter part of

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get together and pass resolutions. We abilities borne by the province owing take no exception to such a course. The more plainly it is demonstrated to Japan that the sober sense of the people of Canada demands that immigrations and accompanying memoran-Japan that the sober sense of the peo-ple of Canada demands that immigra-tion from that country to ours shall be greatly restricted, the more quickbe greatly restricted, the more quickly will Japan see the need of meeting
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discussed on one hand as if Japan
were a negligible quantity and that we
have only to say what we want to
get it. On the other hand, it has
been approached as though the Island
Empire were a political stinging net. Empire were a political stinging nettle, which had to be handled with gloves, and even then was not safe to touch. Both these ideas are absurd. The Anglo-Japanese alliance is just them as it is to us. The Anglo-Japanese alliance is just as important to them as it is to us. Fapan's trade with us is as important to them as our trade with them is to us. Japanese racial characteristics have no more right to be controlling factors in the intercourse of the two nations than ours have. An alliance which is lacking in reciprocal obligation is not worth con-

Mr. Templeman's friends were not more than half pleased with his meeting on Wednesday night. The attendance was not what they expected, and the enthusiasm was of a much milder type than they hoped for. The Minister of Inland Revenue does not number among his qualities the faculty of arousing enthusiasm, possibly for the reason that he is not a very enthusiastic person himself. It is difficult to give an audience what you have not yourself. But we are not particularly concerned with the character of the meeting. If, as Mr. Templeman intimated, an election is yet two years away, it does not make any particular difference as far as the possible reault of a contest is concerned whether a hall is crowded to the doors or is only partly filled when a minister of the crown invites his constituents to come and hear what he has to say. What we are concerned about is the matter of the speech. The Colonist's summary was accurate, and sufficiently full to enable readers to judge of what the Minister had to say. Mr. Templeman was at pains to express himself very clearly, and there can hardly be any doubt as to what he meant in any respect.

Upon the question of better terms, Mr. Templeman hardly did himself does not make any part was accurate. The Honorable Rudolphe Lemieux, postmaster-General.

Therefore, the Official Report of the Conference, he would have read the following, which is taken from the following on thuses:

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have. An alliance which is lacking in reciprocal obligation is not worth continuing. The people of Canada have expressed themselves; perhaps in one instance they expressed themselves in an exceedingly foolish way. Now let the matter rest for a time. To keep rasping away at the feelings of the Japanese people will not help matters in the least.

MR. TEMPLEMAN'S SPECH

Mr. Templeman's friends were not more than half pleased with his meeting on Wednesday night. The attendance was not want the candance was not want have a more than half pleased with his meeting on Wednesday night. The attendance was not want have a lacking in the result of the conference, he would have read the following, which is taken from the Minutes:

purposes. The Times has absolutely opposed this contention of the Colonist, and it is a source of satisfaction to know that its proprietor takes another view of the case. In regard far as Japan is concerned, is not what that nation has gained by treaty but what it has won in war, namely a national prestige, which is possibly reckened at just a little more than it is worth.

Let us be sensible in the discussion of this question. Practically we are all of one mind in Canada. It is an Imperial question; it is a Canadian question; it is a Canadian question, but the settlement of it must be through the Imperial Government with the set operation of the Colonist province in the Minister representing this province in the Minister representing this province in the Colonist, and it is a source of satisfaction to know that its proprietor takes an other view of the case. In regard to rail connection with the Mainland as the Minister's remarks on this point where called forth by a question asked him for the spirit in which he acceded to the Conference the following as his view of what the province should resist a railway project in this province. as the Minister's remarks on this point were called forth by a question asked him by the Colonist, we wish to thank him for the spirit in which he acceded to our request. The Times quotes him as saying: "He thought he could almost say for the Dominion government, which had never refused to assist a railway project in this province. tion, but the settlement of it must be through the Imperial Government wich the co-operation of the Dominion government, and we will simply be standing in our own light if we take an attitude which has a tendency to make a satisfactory adjustment of it more difficult than it would be under normal conditions. The solution will come by an agreement and we have not the least doubt that Japan will bring to bear in negotiations for an agreement and we have not the least doubt that Japan will bring to bear in negotiations for an agreement of the payments and subsidies otherwise provided, an amount undertaking. It is what the people to be what the Dominion government, which had never retused to as sheme." This is very satisfactory, and it leaves the way open for the in-auguration of this much-to-be-desired undertaking. It is what the people to bear in negotiations for an agreement that add would be extended to such a scheme." This is very satisfactory, and it leaves the way open for the in-auguration of this much-to-be-desired undertaking. It is what the people to be what the Dominion government, which had never retused to as should receive:

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There are some other matters in Mr. Templeman's speech to which referice might be made, but we have touched in this article upon those that seemed to call specially for immediate

## THE ALL-RED PROJECT

to wrest the Atlantic record from Germany has resulted in a suggestion from a number of prominent Canadians resident in London that inasmuch as Halifax is 882 miles nearer to Liverpool than is New York, the voyage Twenty-five cents per head of the property of the new mammoth Cunarder proves population thereafter.

Mr. Templeman also undertook to the novel suggestion that the British-Canadian government might save a considerable part of the proposed two and a half million dollars All-Red subsidy, and do the Empire the best possible service by giving the Cunard line an extra sum on the condition that Halifax takes New York's place as the terminal port of the Lusitania and Mauritania. The Cunard line, it points out, began its career at Halifax, and might very well resume it there. In this connection it might be mentioned that the Cunard arrangements with the the novel suggestion that the British that the Cunard arrangements with the British government contains no express stipulation that the steamers shall run to United States ports. The Colonist notes with considerable satisfaction that some of the leading Conservative newspapers in Eastern Conservative newspapers in Eastern Canada, which were disposed to belittle
the project, because it now happens
to be advanced at a time when a Liberal administration is in power at Ottawa, are beginning to see how foolish
such an attitude is towards a scheme
so obviously in the interests of Canada and the Empire. Sir Charles Tupper, on arrival at Montreal from England the other day was interviewed
by the Star. We quote that portion of
his remarks in which the veteran
statesman made reference to the fast

to have referred to the subject at the
public meeting, we know that he is of
the same view as the Minister, and
some time ago Mr. Sloan gave the Colonist his assurance that his aid could
be counted upon for any reasonable
project. So far as the provincial government is concerned, we feel quite
satisfied that any well-considered proposal looking to the accomplishment of
the project will receive its cordial cooperation.

This is a highly encouraging state
of things, and we have a well founded
expectation that before the expiration
of two vears the people of Victoria

steamship project.

The All Red line next came up for The All Red line next came up for consideration, and Sir Charles said that he was very strongly in favor of it, and naturally enough, as he was practically the pioneer of the movement for it. Many years ago he had come to a realization of the opportunities offered by the geographical position of the Dominion, and he had attempted at the time to realize an All Red Route, and

His Majesty entered the Assembly Room. The mob in Vancouver declared its intention of burning in effigy the representative of His Majesty, and a supine civic administration permitted it to do so. Little wonder that having done this, the mob proceeded to violate the laws of the land and to bring discredit unon British institutions.

The time has come for plain speaking. The time has come when the blatherskite element, which has attached itself like a leech to organizations of honest, loyal and patriotic workingmen, should be held up for public execration. What is the King? He is the personification of the Majesty of the Nation. Of what does this Majesty consist? In the first place it consists of that principle of liberty of speech, which makes it possible for Socialist blatherskites to emit their thrades without being put under arrest. In the next place it means the safety of life, liberty and property. In the next place it stands for a fair field and no favor, for it is true, and every Socialist knows it, that under the protection of this Majesty, any person under the British flag may attain any position, which his talents fit him to fill, except that of king, which experience has taught the British people cannot well be made a place open to the ambition of everyone. It means absolute liberty of thought, speech and action within such limits as the majority of the community think best to prescribe. This is the Majesty of the Nation—not the extent of its area, the wealth of its resources, or the glory of its history, except so far as that history teaches that under the flag "liberty broadens down from precedent."

when we drink to the health of the King, we are not simply honoring the man, Edward, although he is a man in every sense of the word—a patriot in the truest meaning, a friend and promoter of peace, an example of good and progressive citizenship, and the most popular man in the Empire. As such we might all be proud to honor him. But it is not the individual that we recognize when we rise to drink his health, but the representative of the Majesty of the Nation, the personification of the British "crowned democracy"

Canada ought to have no place within her borders for those who decline to recognize these things, but on the contrary take occasion to show their contempt for the contempt for contrary take occasion to show their contempt for them, yet the very thing which these Socialists profess to despise enables them to remain in the country, and if an attempt were made to remove them, they would be the first to appeal to the Majesty, which they insult. "God Save the King," is more than a form of words. It is the embodiment in a short phrase of the results of long centuries of evolution in the science of human government. The spirit, which animates it, alone makes it possible for men living under the British flag and enjoying its protection to give vent to the half-formed notions, which are paraded as Socialism.

RAIL TO THE MAINLAND The observations made by Mr istance to railway connection between Vancouver Island and the Mainland were as specific as they very well could be at the present stage of the project Until a definite plan is presented by some person or company competent to carry it into effect, it would be unreasonable to ask either the Dominion or the provincial government to aa-sist it, but before such a plan is fornulated, it is highly important to indiated, it is nighty important to know how the general project will be regarded by both governments. We know where Mr. Templeman stands; while Mr. Ralph Smith does not appear to how referred to the subject with the contract of the contract with the subject with the contract of the contract with th

operation.

This is a highly encouraging state of things, and we have a well founded expectation that before the expiration of two years the people of Victoria



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The epitaph referred to was not placed upon the tombstone of Mr. Clemen's wife, but upon that if his daughter Susie. It was not original with Mark Twain, but was taken by him from a little poem written some fifteen years ago by an Australian poet named Robert Richardson. It appeared in a book of poems by Echardson, which was published in Edinburgh in 1893; under the title of "willow and Wattles."

The verse used as the eepitaph is as follows:

Where my fathers walked driving the Where my fathers walked driving the Where my fathers walked driving the

the stone.

A Willing Hand

"They thought more of the Legion of Honor in the time of the first Napoleon than they do now." said a well-known met an old one-armed veteran.

"How did you lose your arm?" he asked.

asked.

A Willing Hand

Where my fathers sleep turning to dust, This old body throw when die I must!

There my Mother calls—wakeful is she—Sound o' the west wind! Devon to me!

Where my fathers lie—when I am gone who need pity me, dead? Never one!

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Through Him alone who hath our way
appointed,
We find our peace again.

Choose for us God! nor let our weak preferring
Cheat our poor souls of good Thou
hast designed;
Choose for us, God! Thy wisdom is And we are fools and blind.

So from our sky the night shall furl her shadows,
And day pour gladness through his golden gates;
Our rough path leads to flower enamelled meadows
Where joy our coming waits.

Let us press on in patient self-denial,
Accept the hardship, shinking not
from loss;
Our guerdon lies beyond the hour of
trial; Our crown beyond the cross.

—W. H. Burleigh.

Hostelry

The doorway opens on a creaking over-head with worms and weather where a name had been.—
Telling the empty title of the dead. Was he a hard man in his time of gain?
Or were his cronies costly to his purse?
Had he a goodwife? Was she wise or vain?
How many mourners followed at his hearse?

abode,
"Oh, he's been dead." she said, "for
years and years."

I asked the countryside, and no one you've I asked the wasted signboard over-head, and heard the hinges and the wind that Crying the empty title of the dead. His ledger broken, debt and debtor gone, His corner dark with rottenness and

Where my fathers walked driving the plow—
Whistling their hearts out—who whistles now?
There my Mother burns fire faggots free Scent o' the wood-smoke! Devon to me! Where my fathers sat passing their Good night, good night.

The verse has so often been referred to as being Mark Twain's own composition that he has recently had the name of the actual author of it carved upon Taste o' the cream pan! Devon to me!

"Then here is my own cross for you; I make you chevalier, "Your majesty names me chevaller because I have lost one arm! What would your majesty have done had I lost both arms?"

"It is? O—er—yes, of course. The original Hawkinses were English, you will have because I have lost one arm! What would your majesty have done had I lost both arms?"

"Oh, in that case I should have made you Officer of the Legion."

"Whereupon the old soldier immade you Officer of the Legion."

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"Whereupon the old soldier immade and out off his other arm."

There is no particular reason to doubt this story. The only question is, how offils two volumes of that size annually, and along in November the two volumes for the coming year are sent to me. I have made all her diamont."

John Sharp Williams, at the end of the reading, and our senses real fast since '20'

Coke Shipments

Rossland, Sept. 20 .- Figures in re

Harry Waugh to Stake

Big Territory

## **ESQUIMALT WILL** AGAIN BE BASE

of U. S. Fleet

## NAVAL YARD NOT GIVEN UP

Negotiations Between Imperial Government and Dominion Suspended

The British navy will probably occupy Esquimalt naval station again in the near future according to private advices received by a Victorian from a British naval officer, prominent in the service. It is stated that following the coming of the United States fleet to the Pacific ocean the admiralty will despatch a cruiser squadron to Esquimalt and the former naval staty win despatch a crisiser squaron to the Esquimalt and the former naval station will again bustle with activity as of yore. Color to this statement is given by the suspension of the negotiations between Canada and the Imperial government for the transfer of the naval yard at Esquimalt to the Dominion government.

Dominion government.

Following the transfer of the garrisons at Halifax and Work point to Cansons at Hallax and work point to Can-ada by the Imperial government nego-tiations were progressing for the tak-ing over of the Esquimait naval yard abandoned by the Imperial govern-ment. following the withdrawal of the Esquiment sequences: ment. following the withdrawal of the Esquimalt squadron with the exception of the sloop-of-war Shearwater, maintained here to carry out the annual sealing patrol service in Bering sea which the Imperial government agreed to do under the terms of the modus vivendi regarding pelagic sealing and the survey ship Egeria engaged in hydrographic work on this coast. The negotiations have now been suspended and it is probable that they will be broken off, owing, it is stated, to the opposition of Admiral Sir John Fisher, first lord of the admiralty, who is said to be opposed to the definite withdrawal of Imperial control from Esquimalt navy yard.

At present the yard which one time

At present the yard which one time was a busy place is now a dreary collection of closed and unused buildings watched over by a few caretakers; but if the statement made by the writer, who ranks high in the service, is borne out the naval yard will soon resume its oldtime activity, and squads of bluejackets, once familiar to the Victorian, will be seen again on the streets of the city.

The Canadian government, if the

The Canadian government, if the naval yard had been given over, proposed to make it a depot for the fleet of the marine and fisheries departposed to make it a depot for the fleet of the marine and fisheries department. At present a small wharf near the marine department's offices on the inner harbor is the only wharf available for the fleet of the department, and this has been found all too inadequate. If the negotiations are broken off by the Imperial government for the transfer of Esquimalt, as is expected, the government will needs secure other wharfage before its proposed new steamers are acquired. Buoys, aids to navigation and other material of the marine department are accumulating and more space is required. 'The fleet of the department is also growing. At present the steamers Quadra, Kestrel, and the chartered fleet, including the Maude, Cascade, William Jolliffe, Fern, etc., now use the wharf as well as the steamers Petrel and Madge of the public works department, and arrangements are being made for two other vessels for the lighthouse service, and an appropriation was made last January for a new fishery cruiser similar in model to the C. G. S. Canada. This fleet was to have been stationed at Esquimalt if the naval yard had been given over to Canada.

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Now that there is a likelihood, according to reports, of the British warships returning there the government will needs secure other space for its

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney

## RETURNS TO CAPITAL

men took refuge in a small rowboat, which they had in tow. Unfortunately, just as they were pushing off the small boat upset with them. After hanging on for some time Graham was rescued by some Indians, but McPherson had succumbed to cramps and had gone down

Squadron May Be Despatched Here Following Coming

Squadron May Be Despatched Hot Springs road, who are held in high esteem in the neighborhood, and have in their loss the sympathy of many friends many friends.

Mr. Graham is recovering from his

axoerience. The launch is a

## JOINED.IN DEATH

Halifax, Sept. 20.-Jason Nickerso and his ten-year-old son were drowned by the capsizing of their boat at Clark's harbor on Wednesday evening, not far from their home. Nickerson, who was employed in building a wharf for the Dominion Fish Reduction Works, left for home with the other hands at 6 o'clock, but went back after supper to the wharf in his skiff to get log ends. As the evening was fine he took his boy with him for a row across the harbor. Not returning, some neighbors went to look for them a few hours later, and found the boat ottom up, where it had drifted

ashore not far from the wharf.

This morning a search was begun by a large number of people, and in a short time both bodies were discovered close to a landing in about five feet of water. It was an affecting sight when the bodies of father and sight when the bodies of father and son were brought to the surface clasped so tightly in each other's arms that it took quite an effort to separate them. No other person was within a mile of the place when the accident happened. It is supposed that the boat capsized while they were taking in log ends alongside the wharf, and that Mr. Nickerson lost his life in try-

# **SMELTERS ARE**

Mootenay Output Exceeds the 30,000-Ton-Per-Week Figure

The color of the coke wanted is not yet in sight at all the district smelters, there is some on the result that the shipments of ore and treatment at at the emelters begins once more to turn over the thirty-thousand-ton per week figure, Granby and Dominion having had their full battery of blast furnaces in operation most of the week. In detail, the shipments were as follows:

When the St. Lawrence broke her propeller she had killed a sulphur-bottom 90 feet in length and this was being made fast alongside to be tow-ed to the station, when the head swung in and snapped one of the blades of the propeller as well as breaking the tip of another.

On Wednesday, while the Orion was hunting during thick weather, a whale was killed, but the steamer failed to recover it when she went to take it in tow. The whale was killed in the morning and after being inflated in from the usual way, was left while the vession on one was killed and with this in tow the Orion went to pick up that killed during the morning, but failed to find it.

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# **FATALITY OCCURS**

ames Brown, Steward of the Amur, Falls From Wharf

on which he was engaged as steward, yesterday morning and had been drinking heavily during the day. In

Tees Returns From Clayoquot Sound and Maude From Estevan Point ganizing a company for the purpose of establishing a woodworking factory for the manufacture of all kinds of fine woodwork. The people interested are ready to put up all the capital required and will erect a plant as soon as a suitable site can be secured.

## WORK OF THE WHALERS

St. Lawrence Beached at Clayoquot to Ship a New Propeller

There were two steamship arrivals from the West coast yesterday morning, the C. P. R. coasting steamer Tees, Capt. Townsend, from Clayoquot and way ports, and the steamer Maude, onetime passenger steamer on the island coast, now chartered to the marine department to carry building material and lighthouses supplies to the new lighthouses under construction, from Estevan point and Lennard island. The Tees brought 400 barrels of whale oil and 50 tons of fertilizer, the oil consigned to the agents of the Pacific Whaling company at Glasgow by the next outward Blue funnel liner, and the fertilizer for shipment to Honolulu, via Tacoma. A sipment of 500 easse of salmon from the Clayoquot cannery was also included.

Fog has been hampering the steam whaler Orion of the Pacific Wiselies. (From Saturday's Daily)

Fog has been hampering the steam whaler Orion of the Pacific Walling company of late, and only three or four whales were taken last week, while the St. Lawrence of the Narrow Cot Creek station at Kyuquot, has been absent from the hunting grounds having been heached at Ucluelet to have a new propeller shipped, which was successfully accomplished and the vessel taken back to Kyuquot to resume work.

Ottawa Government Allows

On Wednesday, while the Orion was hunting during title weather, a whale was killed, but the steamer failed to recover if when she went to take if in the morning and after being inflated in the sell went after another one. The section one was killed and with this in a sell went to pick up that killed orion went to pick up that killed and with this in a special concession from Ottawa to stake fifty claims.

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# THE BIG CUNARDERS

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# Industries for Royal City New Westminster, Sept. 20.—Proposals are now on foot for the establishment of three new industries in this city in the hear future. Mr. F. L. Durfey of Portland, Or, who is a large manufacturer of patent leather purses of all kinds, was in the city a few days ago and contemplates putting up a factory here for the manufacture of goods for the Canadian trade. Negotiotions are now in progress. Commissioner Mills Fayor tablishment of Bran

Commissioner Mills Fayors Establishment of Branch Commission

## JAPANESE TREATY TERMS

The North American Shingle company of this city which is now being incorporated, intends putting up a shingle mill in the west end on the north arm of the river, at a cost of \$20,000 and will employ about forty hands. Encouragement of Immigration From Countries of Northern Europe

Ottawa, Sept: 20.-In view of the cases which are constantly arising in sent out of British Columbia from Western Canada, Commissioner Mills favors the establishment of a branch of the railway commission in the West, Canada's proportion of the net loss Canada's proportion of the net loss on the operation of the Pacific cable last year amounted to over \$93,000.

Inquiry by the arbitration board into matters in dispute between the C. P. R. and its telegraphers opens at Toronto next Monday.

The Dominion inspector of binder

is, that quantity of coal and coke had passed through the customs district twine, Jos. L. Haycock, has collected fines aggregating \$36,000 within a short time from firms selling twine coumbia into the customs districts of Idaho and Montana for the fiscal year ending June 1907, were 233, 634 tons.

The Dominion inspector of binder twine, Jos. L. Haycock, has collected fines aggregating \$36,000 within a short time from firms selling twine on short measure. One American firm, however, which was fined \$1,475, had in all to pay \$12,000 for its crooked work. This firm had sold 1,180 balls of twine, which contained 500 feet instead of the 600 feet that was stamped on the package. The twine stamped on the package. The twine was seized and a fine of \$1 placed on each bale. The company bought the twine back at 25 cents each package on condition that it was to retag them with the correct length. Two hundred and fifty tons had been sold. This cost \$5 per ton and reduced the value of the twine by 100 of the twine by \$40 per ton, or \$10,000

In an interview yesterday Japanese Consul-General Nosse stated that the Japanese treaty could not be abrogated for three years. He was correct as far as the British treaty with Japan is concerned, as it provides that at the end of eleven years either party

The steamship companies are improving in a great degree their accommodations for immigration passengers. While Mr. Scott was in Liverpool an agent from Boston, Lincolnshire, was contracting for four hundred. Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—The fastest time ever recorded by a passenger train on the western lines of the C. P. R. Was made by the Overseas eastbound, which passed through the city yesterday. The run from Broadview to Brandon, a distance of 131 miles was made in the contracting for four hundred passengers and paying £1 each to the steamship company to secure the passage. A modified form of the system of bonusing booking agents in England is now being applied on the continent. Besides the restrictive laws, immigration work on the continent is complication. Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney aliments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to dragsists every where as Dr. Shoop's Restorative action upon the controlling nerves of the Stomach, etc. A weak Stomach, causing dyspepsia, a weak Heart with palpitation or internation pulse, always means weak Stomach etc. A weak Stomach, and statistic process of the Stomach etc. A weak Stomach, causing dyspepsia, a weak Heart with palpitation or internation pulse, always means weak Stomach etc. A weak Stomach of the steamer Amur and for many years streamer Amur and for many of the Canadian Paster, when the train at times attained a velocity of almost 70 miles an hour, 30 consecutive miles being covered in 97 minutes. There was no show quickly these alliments is steamers plying from this port, set will tell. Your health is certainly worth this simple trial. Sold by Cyrus worth this simple trial. Sold by Cyrus being loaded with freight ex steamers Woolwich and Shitiano Maru, and was drowned.

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The Oriental was being shipped back to Japan on the C. P. R. steamer Monteagle, which "passed this port shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. For the third time within the past two years he has attempted to land in Canada, and as a stowaway had on as many occasions been corralled and returned to his native land.

Two weeks ago he almost succeeded working at railway construction, be-

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mines on Quatsino sound. The Amur will also take large shipments of coal and barrels for the Pacific Whaling and barrels for the Pacific Whaling day and decided to draw up a secondary. Captain Whiteley, who arrived yesterday on the Otter from the island coast, took out the Amur.

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FRIENDS AND RIVALS

By George H. Ford

By

placed a tightly rolled coat. Then, turning him on his back, he endeavorded to induce respiration.

Ned, under George's direction, had already dispatched Bobby for Dr. Watt, whose house was near at hand, and had set Foster to chafing Polly's legs, and thus they worked for nearly ten minutes.

What's that? The flutter of an eyelid, another, a ting of red on that deathly cheek, a faint sigh and, as Ned lifted his hands, a long-drawn breath, hurrying footsteps near and the doctor's cheery voice, "Bravely done, my you've saved him," and Ned, bast the limit of his endurance, fellike a log in a dead faint.

Returning consciousness found Ned and of riding in a carriage, but with an vague remembrance of being carried and of riding in a carriage, but with a very real throbbing headache and a very real throbbing headache and a soreness of body that he was at a loss, for a while, to account for.

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is first question was. "How is Pol- very much."
Retiring to his bedroom he closed

wanted a new one so much. You real-ly must take it back." were fortunately rescued by their good to mankind, frend, Mr. Boundary Lake of Canada "Impossible, old fellow. It's marked now, and wouldn't shoot for any one lived happy ever after.

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whole day. It weakens his self-con-trol, and wastes his energy. Giving way to anger is like letting all the steam in the engine blow out of the waste valve. The boy who keeps his anger under with all his might, gains anger under with all his might, gains just so much more power for his studies or his athletics or his work, whatever it is. It has been said that every life needs "the power of a great anger," so long as it is not used in fits of rage, but applied to crises where power is necessary. George Washingpower is necessary. George Washington is, perhaps, the best example had a tremendous temper, and con-trolled it absolutely, turning its energy into the conduct of great affairs, and

the ruling of other men.-Selected. Mr. W. G. Fitzgerald, who has been travelling in Morocco, the country the corner and sing "God save my where France has lately been having grandmother" all by yourself." where France has lately been naving trouble, and of which we used to hear chiefly as the home of pirate chiefs, has brought home glowing accounts of bread, six carrots, twelve apples, and twelve notatoes, all cut up in little its riches. It has an area of 300,000 square miles and a very fertile soil. Its coast line is one thousand three

Towards evening they sat down to a their perilous fourneys. People have learned the art of preparing and pre-light west of South America Source. can hold provisions enough to sustain many people for a long time. Never-theless men who even now go on such expeditions as those of Mikkelson and Wellman must, if they are in earnest, be prepared to suffer hunger and

When Greece was the greatest na-tion in the world her young men strove together in the Olympic games.

Eastern Canadians are having the privilege of listening to the addresses of a very good Englishman, the Bishop of London. If the stories that are told of him are true he, like Abou Ben Adhem, should have his name written down "as one who loves his fellowmen."

It is scotch poet Burns sang of with he said:

"Then let it come, as come it may, and come it will for a' that,"

That man to man the world o'er Shall brothers be and a' that."

Forty-five thousand tons of sugand over thirteen million coorant of the story from Triving. Forty-five thousand tons of sugar, and over thirteen million cocoanuts, are two of the items from Trinidad's list of exports for last year. Of the sugar, Canada took nearly half.

brother to go to a fashionable hotel where there was dancing. The royal sailor immediately found a partner, and proceeded to enjoy himself, to the the modern world of this truth. He his rank, and was so shocked by the rollicking democracy of Prince George, that he called his brother aside and

admonished him severely. "Oh, pshaw!" returned the younger don't like it, why don't you go over in

months at a fime in a semi-lethargic condition. It receives air to breathe through a tube which leads from the cocoon to the surface. When the dry seasons ends and the rain returns, the fish emerges from its hiding place. The him a rich reward of experience as naturalists have known for a good many years about this fish, but it was not until 1901 that Mr. J. S. Blodgett succeeded in obtaining a number of succeeded in obtaining a number of occasions. to part with my old one yet, so I had the new one marked for you."

"Oh, Ned, how could you! But I were attacked by a large lake in Canda, they can't take it, Ned, I can't indeed. You ada and a smaller lake in Canada but to see what great good they will do mankind.

"In one little village a freckle-faced boy appeared as if by magic at his side one morning, and gazed at the arms."

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## OUR LETTER BAG

not always at night. Light and heat was very ill, and they wanted to go of New York it has been determined to change the Vertical system of writing for the Free Arm system. It is said that "one of the great advantages of the free arm movement is that one who practices it can write all day with out fatigue, while when the Vertical system is employed the finger movements in an hour or so result in cramps."

A fit of bad temper poisons a boy's whole day. It weakens his self-conflowering cereus when it js dark.

In allways at night. Light and heat was very ill, and they wanted to go away from their home, out of the way of the enemy. They did not know what to do, as there were two children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children at all costs. There was an English ship at anchor the hardor, and Daff had heard the captain was a very kind man, so she thought of a plan to save these children. Daff had seen her mistress take some pills to make her sleep, so she gave them some pills to make her sleep, so she she gave them some pills and not always at night. Light and heat way from their home, out of the way of the enemy. They did not know what to do, as there were two children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, and Daff had heard the captain was a very kind man, so she thought of a plan to save these children. Daff had seen her mistress take some pills to make her sleep, so she gave them some pills and nour always from their home, out of the way of the enemy. They did not know what to do, as there were two children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save the children, so Daff thought she would try to save open at sunset and those of the night-flowering cereus when it is dark. Aquatic flowers open and close with the greatest regularity.—Chicago News on her head. Then the carried on her head. The captain sympathized with them found their parents and Daff was rewarded for her faithfulness. The name of the story is "Faithful Daff." Hoping you will like it, I will close, Yours truly

922 View St., Victoria, B. C., Sept.

This is a very nice little story, but I would rather Florence had written her story about something that really own family.- (Ed. Children's Page.)

The response of the response o twelve potatoes, all cut up in little this summer at Foul Bay. Our camp pieces, because the throat of the river was named Arcadia. We had three

tist and at the picture then in gress, with an intentness almost disconcerting.

rm of Quatsino sound to the June by a local syndicate. Two locoves are to be brought also for this e from the June mine for shipment the island smelters. Three miles the roadbed has been graded, and e workmen are waiting the arrival the rails and fishplates, etc.

Atlantic Rate War

Montreal, Sept. 20 .- As a result of cut in steamship rates made by and decided to draw up a schedule saloon rates which would cut the es of the Empresses of the C. P. R. d the turbiners of the Allan line to minimum of \$55. The ships of other es and slower boats of the C. P. R. Allans will undergo similar re-

presence belinder, rocking ominously care in success to the same that the part of the same that had noticed the loose logs, and, releved to see him pass safely beyond them, watched with absorbed interest his progress through the arms turns. The rock is and at the same time his less straight out and begin to swing upward more and more slowly till his wheel figure was in perfect line and first performance but was quickly asked as they noticed that the divers asked as wheeled ask they noticed that the divers "Yes," said Ned, "I have once—""
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eness of body that he was at a loss, a while, to account for.

"I hadn't thought of that, but I will, and let you know in a little while," and let you know in a little while, and let you wanted a new one so me so me take it, Ned, I can wanted a new one so me take it og oupstairs. "Thank you so very, "Impossible, old fellows."

Islands west of South America Soup: Baked Cape east of U.S.; Boundary River of Canada Pie; Roast Country of Europe; River of Africa Pudding; After which their hostess kindly read them the story of Island west of S. A.

# What Medicine Knows Today—Typhoid Fever

Typhoid fever kills about 40,000 Am elections and a desperation of the golden operation of the golden operation of the golden operation operation of the golden operation operation operation of the golden operation op

has been reduced to little more than 3 per 100,000 of population, and the search appears a per 100,000 of population, and the search appears a per 100,000 of population, and the search appears a per 100,000 of population, and the search appears a per 100,000 of population, and the search appears a per 100,000 of population, and the search appears a per 100,000 of population, and the search appears a per 100,000 of population, and the search appears a per 100,000 of population, and the search appears and per 100 of per 100

pathologist. Dr. Wright cultivates typhoid bacilli in bouillon until they attain a healthy growth. Then he subjects them to a high temperature for a day or more. This heat kills the germs themselves; but it does not charge the toxin within them.

The dead germs, each with its burmer at the dead germs, are elected into the paners of toxin, are elected into the paners after all, their chances of recovery is able to be discussed here so seldom that it is presented into the paners after all, their chances of recovery is able to be discussed here so seldom that it is presented in the paners after all, their chances of recovery is able to be discussed here so seldom that it is presented in the paners after all, their chances of recovery is able accepted. The discussed here so seldom that it is presented in the paners are all, their chances of recovery is able accepted. The discussed here so seldom that it is presented in the paners are all the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all to be discussed here and the paners are all the pa

The dead germs, each with its burden of toxin, are ejected into the patient who is to be immunized. First a billion germs are injected. A week or two later a second injection is a billion germs are injected. A week or two later a second injection is a billion germs are injected. A week or two later a second injection is a billion germs are injected. A week or two later a second injection is a billion germs. The result is that the blood of the patient, invaded by all this toxin, begin to manufacture anti-toxin in enormous quantities. Pretty soon enough has been made to neutralize all of the blood keeps on. The extra supply of anti-toxin thus formed remains in the blood for a good while; and if the patient is exposed afterwards to typhold infection, and live germs wander into his system, the toxin in them is sovercome at once and they die. Thus the patient is protected against typhold fever.

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Other investigators—Chantemesse, gather in lumps and so lose their caMcFaydan and Rowland—inject typhoid baccilli into horses and let the
blood of the latter manufacture the
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and injected into human patients,
where it pounces upon typhoid toxin

The saguitinins appear in a patient's blood very soon after the typhoid germs first invade his body.
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# The Sea Changes of Fifty Years

were of the very highest type, skilled tradesmen of a very special kind. And, moreover, they were carried in such numbers that the work could always done immediately upon order given and consequently sail could be and was carried to the very last minute of safety or even beyond it, and it was set again as soon as ever the slightest sign of amelioration in the weather

appeared.

In the personal matters of food, accommodation, and pay, the crews were very vilely off, improvement in these directions lagging long behind the splendid development of the ships. The seaman's food almost invariably conseaman's food almost invariably consisted of salt beef, salt pork, pease, rice flour and biscuit; usually of no supervision was exercised. Water was often carried in casks or wooden tanks where it quick by bred worms and stank. Yet as three quarts per day was the allow and for all purposes even this filthy out of real purposes even this filthy out of rag or holding my nose while I

And now let us look briefly at the contrast between 1857 and 1907 from take place. Six years ago Mexico was a shipping point of view. Fifty years ago we were, as far as the carrying countries of the world, while today it rade of the world (how triffing it was ago we were, as far as the carrying rade of the world (how trifling it was then in volume compared with what it is now) without a serious competi-tor save the United States, and she bade fair to pass us in the race for supremacy. Today, if we except her internal waterborne traffic, the United States is, as far as shipping goes, ted States is, as iar as snipping goes, a negligible quantity. Germany, then feeble indeed, has emerged our only serious rival with the two greatest steamship companies in the world, steamship companies in the world, the Hamburg-Amerika and the Norddeutscher Lloyd, which, backed by

stands second.

All told, there are said to be one and

ital invested in various enterprises in Mexico, largely in mining, and one-

tizens of the United States. In one year no less than \$50,000,000 of Am-

erican capital has gone into the coun-

# The Factors In Latter Day History

large quantities from adjacent mounfew years exceed that of mining by
one hundred fold.

which the Aztecs, whom cortez found
in the valley of Mexico, had reached?
The Aztecs and their confederate
tribes were ignorant of iron, and con-

Ranching has, perhaps, more than kept pace with ordinary agricultural development. One American ranching company has no less than 4,000 square miles of grazing land, another 17,000, vated the soil by irrigation, manufactured of company has no less than 4,000 square within a Chandian and they worked the native metals, culti-

1000 acres, while a Canadian syndicate tured coarse fabrics of cotton, conhas one million acres. These ranches structed joint, tenement houses of are not, either, being devoted to the adobe bricks and of stone, and made

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In three of his chapters Mr. Pollard is on the ground that he has made the names of the parties in his b liquid was precious, and I have often been jeered at for straining the verifically agreed that the day of salling ships is done. As we can sell or abandon of rag or holding my nose while I drank. All this time owners were making vast fortunes, but never giving any heed to the lives of their men, been jeered at for straining the verifically agreed that the day of salling ships is done. As we can sell or abandon of Canadian capitalists. In railway building Mexico is somemaking vast fortunes, but never giving any heed to the lives of their men, been jeered at for straining the verificant to which she belongs.

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to the weak points in the book; but

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Possibly one reason the capital" can only increase the confusion in his reader's mind. It is an unpleasant task to draw attention it worth the while of the postbol Even in that most wonderful of all modern developments, the application of electrical energy, Mexico is not behind, and it is worth noting that the states as a foundation stock for the leaders in this industrial revolution leaders. These ranches are not, either, being devoted to the adobe bricks and of stone, and made earthenware of excellent quality, and though these chapters have to hold orders. He heard the decomposed of a number of related families. More leaders in this industrial revolution herds of the ranches. The extent to over our author has foundered. In these of his chapters Mr. Pollard has challenged such a cristory ticism, and though these chapters have many merits, they do not justify the true of self-congratulation which he has adopted.

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conspicuous manifestations of the alady will appear.

The agglutinin test—called the Wi-

reaction, after its discoverer is de by drawing a small quantity of od from the patient, diluting it, xing it with a culture of virulent oid germs, and observing re under a microscope. If the pahas typhoid, the agglutinin at has typhold, the application in s blood will cause the typhold germs gather in clumps. If the patient is pt infected, there will be no typhold lutinins in his blood and in ence the germs will continue to

vim about freely.

This test, unluckily, is not invarbly accurate, for reasons too recomb to be discussed here; but it fails seldom that it is pretty generally ployed. It is commonly known to omen as the "blood test" for typhoid. used to be accepted as an axiom typhoid was a malady of large munities and that it was far more revalent in cities than in the But recent investigations have ed the falsity of this. rge cities of today some effort atter how small-is being made to atter how small—is being made to rotect the water supply, but in the runtry the romantic farm well, with a sparkling, limpid water, is fremently full of germs. This is because rface drainage is universal outside the cities. In consequence, the deris of one sick-room frequently incts a whole neighborhood.

ets a whole neighborhood.

Typhoid still kills 40,000 Americans ar, but it is unlikely that it will itinue its deadly work much longer, is, indeed, one of the maladies cern to fall eventually before modern ine. Hydrophobia, diphtheria and adicine. Hydrophoona, dipatheria and nallpox have been conquered, and berculosis is yielding. Next on the it is typhoid. Vaccines will prevent and serums, at no distant day, will bably take the place of the hard-rked ice-bath. In fifty years, it is the civilized white s of typhoid will be a rarity.

# ay History

h new book. Mr. Pollard has inged his mind about Henry VIII; estimate of that monarch in his gland under Protector Somerset,' d in the present work, or in his ography of Henry. We are not sure at second thoughts are always best, that Mr. Pollard has escaped the is biographica. Henry's repudiation the Royal debts is defended on the und that it was "probably popubecause it meant that a burden, h would otherwise have fallen on shoulders of the mass, was left on e of a few rich creditors, who had emselves profited largely by Henry's oliation of the Church." This is genious; but we are more in sympay with Mr. Pollard when he deribes the somewhat similar sep of arles II. as swindling the national editors, and when, in his "Somer-l" he laid stress hat he laid stress not " he laid stress not only upon enry's repudiation of his debts, but "the climax of financial inhis debasement of the coinan evil which, as he pointed out, most severely on the laboring sses." It is, of course, legitimate emphasize for a particular purpose rtain aspects of history, and this what Mr. Pollard does, with great trning and ability in these rning and ability, in these chap-His discussion of the servility Parliament under Henry VIII. is of suggestive ideas; as are also pages on enclosures though not prepared to accept the re-rkable inference that "if we believe th Freeman, J. R. Green, ubbs, and others, that the glo-Saxon village community was association of freemen owning its ad in full proprietorship, then all es were wa ns on the part of the lords at the pense of the commoners"; nor can see how the "legality" of enclos-es depends upon the theory of the nglo-Saxon village community. village community. rely "illegal" is not preciser, ord that Mr. Pollard wanted. "illegal" is not precisely the

## Memories of Gretna Green

The sale by auction in London the her day of a rare little volume by obert Elliott, entitled 'Grenta Green arriages," and the almost simultaneis death of Joshua Lang, the sole rvivor of a long line of self-appointed gnitaries known as "Gretna priests," gnitaries known as Greina priests, turally revive the subject of the tottish marriage which used to play ch an important part in the novels id dramas of fifty years ago, and ill holds its own in historical roward acting with the same neriod. ances dealing with the same period.
Prior to 1857, when a parliamentary
t abolished the traffic in clandestine
arriages on the Scottish border, and
tending back for more than 100
ars, Gretna Green and its blackeith's show were the Mossefee ars, Gretna Green and its black-ith's shop were the Mecca for runnith's shop were the Mecca for run-vay couples. Of course, other border llages, notably Lamberton Bar and pldstream, were the scene of mar-ages before Scottish law, which ruled at an acknowledgment before wit-esses made a legal marriage, but they ever succeeded in rivalling Gretna reen. The act of 1857, which, how-er, did not apply to Scottand made it een. The act of 1857, which, hower, did not apply to Scotland, made it numbent on one of the parties to rede in Scotland for twenty-one days for to the "declaration before wit-

Possibly one reason which made retna Green the favorite was the fact at the so-called priests there made worth the while of the postboys to ing their charges to the blacksmith's op. The "priest" never pretended hold orders. He heard the declaran of the parties, used a property g—to be returned to him—if the degroom had forgotten the genuine ticle, pocketed his fee, and registered e names of the parties in his book. The most notorious priest was probly Joseph Pasley, who officiated from 60 until his death, at the age of 84, 1811. He had begun his career as isherman, smuggler, tobacconist and il practiced his trade as a smithy ental to his tying the connubia

Old Lady (improving the occasion)
You know, boys, it's only the body
hich lies here. Now, what is it goes
Heaven? Small Boy (tentatively)
'Is 'ead, mum.—Pick-Me-Up.

# Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

Tuesday, September 24, 1907

perhaps may not be friends, are kindly disposed towards or the "home coming" to many Colonials look forward eing a pleasure is a most

able experience. said that at or about thirty, age Englishwoman begins to e formality, and without gofar as to fix any exact age limit. the truth contained in the say-at formality appeals to the ma-aind comes within the experience ost of us. Naturally normal youth

is to be regarded as the "outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual

woman meet a chance acquaintance, this terrible "mask of formality" is in an instant thrown off, and she stands revealed in her natural form, as being shind, benevolent, and agreeable, where she may have before appeared stern, unamiable, and forbidding; which should convince the onlooker that her expression is not necessarily an index to her character, but is merely as uned for reasons unexplained.

Therefore although the "Partition"

be satisfactory."

Those who are most experienced in he world's lore say "no"—decidedly—no." With few, (very few) exceptions friendships between men and women are short lived, and oftener than not they end in great disappointment. There are so many minor reasons why friendship between two sexes so why friendship between two sexes so why friendship between two sexes so seldom succeed. Men and women have seldom succeed. Men and women have such different ways of looking at such different ways of looking at such different ways of looking at succeed. m succeed. Men and women have different ways of looking at s. Women cannot (or is it that

member the most important element in her success will be "fact." There is naturally a great difference in regard to adaptability for nursing, and beause in a family one member has the ability more than another it is cer-tainly not fair that she should have all the responsibility of the patient, and all the nursing to undertake. Some people have no idea of the proper man-ner in which to conduct themselves in in a state of revolt, ready to detect and amusing, telling the latest news. superficiality, eager for combat, and o student of "Sociology" would desire otherwise. But one must not forof superficiality, eager for combat, and no student of "Sociology" would desire it otherwise. But one must not forget that in this everyday world of ours, and perhaps especially amongst the English nation, there is such a thing as "Safeguard in Formality". I myself am an Irishman. The Irish nation are known as "Happy-go-Lucky." This I grant you we as a nation are, but we are proud, very proud of our families, old families who have held their own through many centuries, therefore we feel, and quite naturally too, that while we are willing and anxious enough to welcome Colonials and all newcomers to our old country, we cannot be expected to feel omais and all newcomers to our old country, we cannot be expected to feel that they are "one of us." How can we? A Colonial woman visiting London says she wonders why the straight featured, well complexioned Englishwoman, spoils her face with a "Medisa-like expression; is it the stamp of extreme virtue and extreme respectability, or is it to be understood that it is to be regarded as the "outward and that is to ask a patient every few minutes "how they feel." A good nurse learns first enough how a patient feels, and never on any account should a nurse argue with a patient. She will tactfully let the matter of disagreement drop. Of course exciting or disagreement drop. Of course exciting or disagreement should always be avoided in a sickroom, and the visits of conversation should always be avoided in a sickroom, and the visits of friends in the sick room should not be visible sign of the inward and spiritual encouraged. A patient should never be hurried about anything, and if by any possibility it can be avoided not thing likely to irritate them should be any possibility it can be avoided noisiting the "old country" understands in English cousin.

For example see this severe Englishto small worries, but by attention and to small worries, but by attention and tact an illness may be made comfortable and almost a happy time.

## Autumn Fashions

As a prelude to the autumn fashion

Autumn Fashions

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cath Tre Tan cloth and black and tan plaid combine to make this suit. The jacket has a sailor collar effect in the back, the plain goods being cut off square just below the shoulders. Under the jacket the princess dress is buttoned in front and extends over the shoulders in narrow straps which are ornamented with ecru lace en applique. All buttons and the belt buckle are gilt, the belt itself is tan leather.

a good gloss it should never de washed on a damp day or dried in front of a hot fire. It is a great mistake to worry when your hair falls out slightly. It is natural for it to do so, and at some seasons of the year more than at others but, of course, if the falling out becomes excessive it means that the roots need stimulating

In India Lady Minto and her daughters have, as usual, thrown themselves heartly into any sport that offered. When in Canada they had the reputation of being the most graceful woman skaters ever seen in Ottawa, and in India they have distinguished themselves in tiger shooting. Not long ago.

conversant with American expressions. There is no gainsaying the fact that many American expressions are ex-

India they have distinguished themselves in tiger shooting. Not long ago Lady Minto shot a very fine animal at Kolabari, while Lady Elien Elliot in the course of a day's sport, accounted for a cub and a full grown tiger.

The Queen is greatly enjoying her holiday in Norway. Her Majesty will probably be away for about two months. It is probable that the King and Queen of Norway will spend the month of November in England and will stay at Appleton House, their former country residence on the king's estate near Sandringham. The

The announcement that the Duke of Connaught has been offered the new many American expressions are excellent, but also there is no denying the fact that the American accent is far from admirable. Indeed, many well instructed and traveled Americans have been trying of late to exterminate the distinguishing accent and their efforts have extended to the primary schools of the United States, In time it is hoped that the nasal twang and high pitched voice, which In time it is hoped that the nasal twang and high pitched voice, which are the chief characteristics of the American accent, will indeed be a thing of the past, and already the difference in speech between cultivated English people and Americans is not particularly noticeable.

A novel experiment in training girls to manage a home is being now made in London. The aim is to make girls to manage a home is being now made in the condon. The aim is to make girls proficient in the domestic duties that they would have to perform as the wives of artisans earning from £1-10 to £3 a week. In addition to washness was commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet, and lived at Admiral whouse. On a former occasion

miralty house. On a former occasion he was captain in command of the "Sultan" there, and his daughter, Princess Melita, was born at Malta, as her name suggests.

It is sad news indeed to hear of the death of Lord Dunmore, who died suddenly on Auust 30th. Lord Dunmore when it is guite het arbital an ounce of butter, two or three tablespoonfuls of crumbs which may be either fresh or dried when it is guite het arbital parts. denly on Auust 30th. Lord Dunmore was a most versatile peer, a great traveler and explorer and a well known Christian Scientist. It was about ten years ago when Lord Dunmore and some members of his family became Christian Scientists, followers of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, and he was present at the dedication of the Mother Church of the community at Mother Church of the community at Boston, U. S. A. A few days before his death he attended a Christian cot jam and one tablespoonful of warm Science meeting at Aldershot, when he gave a remarkable testimony of the cure effected by his own daughter, under whom he placed himself for treatment by Christian Science. He under whom he placed himself for treatment by Christian Science. He had suffered, he said, for years from rupture, had been treated by the very best surgeons and pronounced incurable, but was cured by Christian Science, which had brought him moral, as well as physical well being. He paid a loyal tribute to Mrs. Baker Eddy. He and Mrs. Eddy were firm friends, and frequently corresponded with one another on the subject of Christian Science, and he was a most devout follower. While he never acted.

A tough fowl can be rendered as with one another of the was a most Christian Science, and he was a most devout follower. While he never acted as an avowed healer in the Church, he took a profound interest in spiritual took a profound interest in spiritual for two hours, place on one side until cold, then stuff and roast in the usual Christian Science, and was the author of a book of poems on the subject call-ed "Christianus." Lord Dunmore was the most distinguished professor of the Christian Science creed in the British Isles. Since he accepted the teachings of Mrs. Eddy in 1896 his son Viscount Fincastle, V.C., (who now succeeds to the peerage), has also become a zealous Christian Scientist.

quire to be cooked very well; otherwise it should be rather under than

former country residence on the king's estate near Sandringham. The King and Queen of Norway will arrive in time for the family celebrations of his majesty's birthday at Sandringham on Novemb's the 9th, and stay until after the Queer's birthday on December 1st, which anniversary will also be celebrated at Sandringham.

The Copenhagen correspondent of the New York Sun is responsible for the surprising piece of following news. He says: Prince William of Sweden, though already able to speak excellent English, intends visiting America this conversant with American accent, and become conversant with American expressions. There is no gainsaying the fact that many American averences of Wales has returned from Germany and joined her children skewer when trussing them. Required a brace of birds, young if from Skewer when trussing them. Required a brace of birds, young if from Skewer when trussing them.

The Princess of Wales has returned from Germany and joined her children at Frogmore, from where they will go to Abergeldie castle, where the prince, at the conclusion of his visits, will join the party. Abergeldie castle consists of an ancient keep, with a clock tower and modern campanile, to which a house has been added. Situated two not he surprising piece of following news.

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> Bread Sauce—When properly made is a delicious accompaniment to game of all kinds, roast turkey and chicken, and is also very nice with roast fillet of yeal. Considering how easy it is to

Fried crumbs-No game is complete unless accompanied by some crumbs.

Required: About an ounce of butter,

## Peach Charlotte

Brass or copper can be easily cleaned by rubbing with a wet soapy rag dipped in powdered bath brick. Polish afterwards with a soft, dry cloth or

On ironing days always keep two iron-holders by you, and change every time you take a fresh iron. It is the heat that draws and tires the hand, and with a cool holder, this is to a





# Bush Fruits-Cultivation, Diseases and Remedies-Article III.

By W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist of the Dominion Central Experimental Farm

tervals may be necessary.

Currant Borer (Aegeria tipuliformis,

Currant Borer (Aegeria tipuliformis, L.)—Early in June a beautiful little bluish-black fly-like moth, with three bright yellow bands around the body may be seen darting about around or at rest on the leaves of currant bushes of all kinds. This is one of the most troublesome enemies of these fruits. The moth lays an egg at a bud on the young wood, and the caterpillar, when hatched, eats its way into the cane and destroys the pith. It remains in the wood during the winter, and the moth emerges during the following summer.

the best remedy.

Currant Maggot (Epochra canadensis, Loew.).-Red. black and white currants, in British Columbia and in several places in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba, have of recent years been seriously attacked by the mag-gots of a small fly. These maggots come to full growth just as the berries are about to ripen, causing them to fall from the bushes, when the insects leave them and burrow into the ground to pupate. Attacked fruit is rendered useless by the presence of the maggots inside the berries; and frequently it is

Remedy.-The only treatment which has given any results is the laborious one of removing about three inches of the soil from beneath bushes which are known to have been infested, and replacing this with fresh soil. That which was removed must be treated in some way, so that the contained pu-paria may be destroyed. This may be done either by throwing it into a pond with dew. For the second brood Paris or by burying it deeply in the earth. Currant Soft-scale (Lecanium ribis, Fitch).—These are occasionally noticed upon the stems of currents and dark-brown polished scales, about 1-10 dark-brown polished scales, about 1-10 of an inch in diameter, beneath which, when mature in July, large numbers of white eggs may be found. These hatch during that month, and the small, mite-like young crawl all over the plant and suck the sap from the

cylindrical, and without rest, about a quarter of an inch in length, or those of the imported Currant Borer, which somewhat resemble the above but have a brown head and short legs beneath the body. The parent of the American Currant Borer is a small, narrow, brownish-black beetle, about 1-4-inch long, with long slender feelers and two conspicuous white spots on the back towards the end of the body, and two smaller dots about the middle. These beetles may sometimes be found in the month of June crawling about upon the bushes. The eggs are laid in summer, and the young grubs burrow inside the canes and do mot change to pupae until the following May. The attack of this insect, almay. The attack of this insect, although occasionally serious to fruit the stem of a leaf. Neither of these growers, is only an exceptional one, latter caterpillars is a regular pest of for the species propagates much more the small such as a regular pest of frowers, is only an exceptional one, for the species propagates much more freely in the stems of the Virginian Creeper.

Remedy.—When current bushes are controlled by the same remedies as

Remedy.—When currant bushes are pruned, all the wood which is cut out should be burnt, and if the presence of this insect or of the Currant Borer is detected by the black burrows in the centres of the stems, such stems should be pruned down until the larva is found so that it may be destroyed.

Currant Aphis (Myzus ribis, L).—

When the leaves of currant bushes are nearly full grown, many of them bear blister-like elevations of a reddish from different suthers. Borehaust the leaves of the same insect as is often so abundant upon apple trees, and has received various names from different suthers. trees, and has received various names from different authors. Perhaps the nearly full grown; many of them bear blister-like elevations of a reddish from different authors. Perhaps the color, beneath which will be found yellowish plant-lice, some winged and some wingless. The blisters are due to the attacks of these insects, and when, as is sometimes the case, they are very abundant, considerable injury in the hushes. are very abundant, considerable injury is done to the bushes.

Remedy.—Spraying forcibly with emulsion will destroy large numbers of these plant-lice at each application; but the liquid must be coplously applied and driven well up beneath the foliage by means of an angled nozzle.

Two or three applications at short intervals may be necessary.

kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap solution before the insects become winged, is the best remedy. Care

Remedy.—As in the case of the Amon the lower side, towards the end of erican Currant-borer, close pruning is the best remedy.

The lower side, towards the end of May. From these the young larvae hatch and soon make their presence laid in rows along the ribs of the leaf known by the small holes they eat through the leaves. Unless promptly destroyed, they will soon strip the bushes of their leaves, thus weakening them considerably so as to prevent them ripening fruit the first year, and also reducing the quality of the crop of the following season. There are at least two broods in a season in Canada. The first appears just as the leaves are attaining full growth, and the second just as the fruit is ripenuseless by the production inside the berries; and frequently it is not until the fruit is cooked that the white maggots can be detected. Gooseberries are sometimes injured, but far and of about the same size as a house fly, but with a more slender body. ing. The perfect insect is a four-winged fly which may be seen flying about the bushes early in the spring. and has the body as well as the legs

> Remedy .- For the first broad a week mixture of Paris green, 1 ounce to 10 gallons of water, may be sprayed over he bushes, or a dry mixture 1 oun of Paris green to 6 pounds of flour may be dusted over the foliage after a shower or when the leaves are damp green must not be used, but white hellebore; this is dusted on as a dry powder, or a decoction of this powder, but to the first by a silken web. known Oyster-shell Scale of the apple, fatal effect upon all kinds of mites. When full grown they fall to the and the San Jose Scale. In neglected If bushes are found to be infested in language of the supplied of the sand the san Jose Scale. In neglected If bushes are found to be infested in language of the sand the san Jose Scale. sprayed over the bushes. It is,

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INJURIOUS INSECTS

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similar varieties. These foreign sorts, though often abundant bearers of large, finely flavored fruit, as Mr. Crozier further points out, have not proved adapted to the climatic conditions of the United States, and this also true with regard to Canada. also true with regard to Canada, black caps in cold and sodden soi wing to a lack of hardiness and a readily appreciate the truth of owing to a lack of hardiness and a liability to be injured by our hot sum-mer suns. "These defects finally directed attention to our native rasp-berries. The black cap (Rubus occidentalis) seems to have been the first of these to have been brought into cultivation, and from the time of the earliest settlements we hear of the earliest settlements we hear of the wild bushes being occasionally removed to the gardens." Prof. Macoum of the Geological Survey of Canada, kindly furnishes the following of that year. Thus, although the roots are perennial the canes are biennial contractions of the canes are biennial contractions. particulars regarding the distribution of this species in Canada: "Rubus occidentalis has a very restricted range both to the north and west. It is sparingly found in New Brunswick, quite common in Quebec, west of that city and through Ontario to Lake Huron, though apparently absent from

Toronto westward to Lake Erie. On

the west coast this species is replac-ed by one very like it named Rubus

River valley, 100 miles south of Rev-In the east R. strigosus and R. occidentalis hybridize and form a species (?) famed by Prof. Peck, R. neglectus. This form grows in abundance at Sicamous, B. C., close to the C. P. R. station, where it was found fruiting finely in July, 1889." Rubus leucodermis in its native state appears quite promising, but as yet has furnished no variety adapted to general cultivation. eral cultivation.

cap (Rubus occidentalis) of which we have record, is the Ohio Overbearing, pagation is facilitated by covering the which attracted attention as early as tips of the canes with sufficient soil 1832, from its habit of fruiting to a to hold them down. greater or less extent upon the young canes in autumn. For a family garden this was considered to be a desirable feature, though no varieties of this class ever found favor for market purposes. The yellow form of the plants which have to be shipped some black cap, represented by Golden Cap and other varieties, was introduced about the same time. The Doolittle next came into notice, about 1850, and attained considerable prominence. attained considerable prominence."

"In some districts of the United failure will be avoided States black raspberries are extensively cultivated for drying, the Ohio being one of the favorite varieties grown for this purpose

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few well authenticated examples of the species in its purity having been brought from the wild state into cultivation, and most of these soon distriction, and most of these soon distriction appear. The evidence by which certain of our well known red varieties are assigned by botanists (doubtless to planting, will be greatly lessened allowing no weeds to go to seed previous year.

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raspberry plant is a perennial in regard to its roots. The canes which are produced this year bear fruit the only, existing only for two years.
"In the case of suckering kinds the best plants are obtained from the vigorous shoots of the previous year growth. These may be taken up and set out either in the fall or in the

spring; or during a rainy season th young sprouts may be transplanted successfully after the middle of June and up to the middle of July "When fall planting is found convenient, it may be done usually with greatest success during the first half of September. Setting out at this time encourages immediate growth, which assists in carrying the plant

leucodermis, which is common on Vancouver Island, and has been col-lected as far east as the Columbia through the winter and favors a vigorous growth in spring. All pants should be cut back within six or light inches of the ground at the time of transplanting. "Black caps, known as "tip vari-

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# Some Recent Political Speeches in England

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proch which immediately preceded heir advent to power—an epoch of insettled convictions, of divided councies, of administrative impotence, and of legislative reaction, during which he late government blindly struggled length of parliamentary humiliation to the goal of electoral disaser. (Laughter and cheers.) As to mur foreign relations and the government of India, although they had been reduced from March 31, 1306, to March 31, 1308, by £23,200,000. As to taxation to the goal of electoral disaser. (Laughter and cheers.) As to mur foreign relations and the government of India, although they had been defined to the following National Finance quarters something like impatience on the part of ardent and enthusiastic critics at the protracted deliberations and what they regarded as the slow progress at The Hague. He asked such people to suspend their judgment—for the procedure of a body like that, in which so many States were represented, must always be superficially cumbrous—until the final disclosure was made, and then, unless he was mistaken, it would be found that a real and substantial advance had been made in the achievement of which the British delegation had played a conspicuous and honorable part, towards those great things which they had in view—namely, the reduction of expenditure and borrowings of nine millions sterling. He, therefore, claimed that they had done their best in the time and with the opportunities at their disposal to redeem the promises a made to the country. armaments, the humanizing of made to the country.

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I make t Passing to the sphere of colonial administration, he said their opponents had treated it as one of the axiomatic facts in politics that they, and they only, were fit and trustworthy custodians of the fortunes of the empire. They warned people over and over the House of Land They were the compulsory acquisition of land for public purposes, should have been simultaneously presented to the House of Land They warned people over and over They warned people over and over again that if they handed over to Liberals the task of dealing with colonial problems, particularly the critical and crucial problem of South Africa, this country would be landed problems. certain that they would not be de-ceived by the filmsiest excuses that ever disguised an act of political as-sassination. They must look back and diea, this country would be landed pro-diea, this country would be landed pro-dealy in disintegration, and certainly sassination. They must look back and in humiliation and disaster. Speaking not forget those two measures which

ough they themselves guaranteed a an of not less than 35 millions. In gard to Chinese labor, they adhered the letter and in the spirit to every relaration they had ever made on at subject. Evil steps taken by comunities, as by individuals, were far issier to take than to retrace, but ey were glad, and not surprised at the care of a very important lady—the Deceased Wife's Sister. He went anxiously to the House of Lords on the previous night to see how the good lady was faring. He observed murder were glad, and not surprised at the previous night to see now the

The Theory of the Constitution The present state of the constitution was that the two chambers had to agree in legislation, but the theory laid down by their greatest constitutionalists was that when it came to a conflict between these two the will of the representatives of the people ought to prevail (cheers), unless there was some very grave reason for show-

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financial ruin by the use of British (Loud Cheers.) Notwithstanding all that, a good deal had been accomplished in the present session.

Army Matters

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# The Opening Up of Northern British Columbia

have returned maintain a discreet silence after the manner of prospectors.

In the foot hills as far as the canyon some 75 miles to the east, Mr. Robert who have not yet matured their plans. who have not yet matured their plans. This was only the sequel to the sequence sational discoveries made by the first the whole district to the east of the surveyors who went out in 1895 and the sational discoveries made by the first surveyors who went out in 1895 and the excitement ever since has been continuous though suppressed. These reports of rich finds of gold and also of coal, along with the agricultural possibilities in the British Columbia portion of the Peace river valley induced the government of that province to send the provincial mineralogist with a party of explorers to that district during the summer of 1906. The route chosen was up Skeena river from Essington on the coast to Hazelton, thence by pack train to Babine lake, Stuart lake, Fort St. James, Fort McLeod, from which Peace river and its tributaries were explored to Peace River Crossing. Thence the explorers made their way fo Edmonton by routes which are already familiar. The authentic report of this exploration which followed at no great distance the route of the G. T. P. across British Columbia is now first laid before the public. Side trips were made to Moberly lake and Pine river distinct sand the Pouce Counce the suppored the reported of good quality. As soon as realized to the coast, It is spritched to Moberly lake and Pine river distinct and the Pouce Counce the supportation which followed at no great distance the route of the G. T. P. across British Columbia is now first laid before the public. Side trips were made to Moberly lake and Pine river district sand the Pouce Counce the public is a new growth There are also

On the Babine Range Speaking of mineral possibilities Mr.

artson leader of the expedition sars. To the west of the Rockies agricul-the Babine range of mountains tural lands were not found in large that the Babine range of mountains which runa from the southers shore of the lake have only begun to be prospected, but at the same time therewere a number of claims staked, which produced at least samples of copper, silver and gold ore that indicated possibilities and lead to the hope of greater things in the future. The Peace river formed by the confluence of the Parsnip and Finlay rivers derives from the latter tributary wash from a district in which placer gold has already been found in considerable quantities. Consequently as might be expected, the bed of the Peace river shows black sand and indications of placer gold throughout its explored length, some of the bars giving "colors" quite sufficient to prospect for dredging or steam-shovel ground. The bars of the Peace river valley to the eastern because of the province are despected as fine grairle bench land, easy

"T. St. P.," writing in the Winnipeg | boulders of any considerable size, "T. St. P.," writing in the Winnipeg Bree Press, says:

Last spring numerous bodies of prospectors left Edmonton mysteriously for the mountain passes leading into river, but also to the banks of the northern British Columbia. Some of them are still out, whilst ethers who have returned maintain a discreet sil-

to Moberly lake and Pine river districts and the Pouce Coupe there is a new growth, There are also prairie.

moisture and water for stock.

"Of this large area of land, which will some day be utilized for farming," says the not over optimistic Mr. Robertson, "the choicest parts were seen around the ends of Moberly lake, the former, about 40 miles long by 25 miles wide, a solid block of fine rolling prairie, clear of trees and covered with grass suitable for hay, well watered and with splendid soil. This is probably the largest solid block of farming land in British Columbia." Yet there are no settlements except the isolated posts of the Hudson's Bay company, which are primarily furtrading posts, agriculture being only a matter of inclination with the factor. Mr. Robertson estimates that the climate compares very favorably with that ef, the province of Quebec and that fruit could be easily grown as well as cerest. that fruit could be easily grown as well

Vastness of Country

But we have in this report a glimpse of only a very small portion of the practically unexplored parts of British Columbia, which are known mainly to the world by the names of the mining divisions. The boundaries of mining divisions in British Columbia generally follow the height of land separating follow the height of land separating watersheds. A glande at the map will show that while in ascending from Donald the G.P.R. approaches the 52nd degree of north latitude, it immediately turns southward until it runs along the Fraser river within a few miles of the American boundary. The southern districts are small, showing at once the comparative density of population and the industrial activity about which so much has been written. A ready idea of the condition of the country may be gathered from the fact that the farthest north reached by a wagon is Barkerville, on the southern edge of the Cariboo district, leaving more than half of the province, a territory of 300.000 square miles in area, without better means of internal communication than the trail and the cance. It

tion than the trail and the cance. It is needless to say that the search in this region has been so far mainly for the precious metals, and it is to the report of the minister of mines for Bri-

Liard, Stikine and Skeena Divisions

perable. The new transcontinental will run through Cariboo, Omineca and Skeena divisions and will, roughly speaking, bring the country to the north from 350 to 400 miles nearer to rallway communication. The districts to the south will even derive greater benefits from the branch line to Vancouver. This in itself will be sufficient to operate a revolution in the country. But already a great change has set in in the manner of working the placers.

neasure of the output, has had the effect of starting extensive plans and works for rendering available considerably more water, the effect of which will not be materially noticeable for a couple of years. The Guggenheim's Advent

The most potent influence in hastening these changes has been that of Guggenheim & Sons, of New York, who are seizing upon every promising min-ing proposition from Mexico to the Yukon, whenever opportunity offers. On Pine creek after acquiring a num-ber of properties, they installed a 70-ton Bucyrus steam shovel, capable of andling 3,000 cubic yards a day of 24 hours. They operate it night and day in the summer season, but decline to furnish details of their operations. The Suggenheims are also very busy in se curing options in other parts of the Atlin. French capital has also been introduced on Boulder creek by the Societe Miniere de la Colombie Britannique, but unfortunately the appearance of this company immediately lead to litigation. ead to litigation.

Lode Mining

Aside from placer mining in the Atlin, promising quartz deposits have been found around Tutshi lake, and in fact all through the district. The quartz deposits in and about "Rainy Hollow" on the Klehini river, in the northwest corner of the district are at-tracting considerable attention and indications are that a copper camp will be established there in the near fu-ture. Over a hundred claims have been located in apparently very ex-

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Caribo lead, with a little copper, and the surrounding camps of placer miners have justified the erection of a handsome hotel at the head of Portland canal, with a regular steamer service to Vancouver. couver.

On the Urmk river, a profitable placer field in the eighties, quartz containing native gold, fine galena, silver and gray copper, has been found in veins that have induced capitalists to build a wagon road. The existence of gold-bearing black sands, copper and coal on the Charlotte islands has also long been known. Three hundred miles northwest of Quesnel by pack trail a new town is springing up, Aldermere, upon the prospect of valuable coal and quartz mines in the Bulkley valley, which will be within a few miles of the new trans-continental. And yet there remains immense stretches of unexplored country and many mountainous The principal logging operation

C. P. R. Enters Field

the future of northern British Columbia is the recent announcement that the Canadian Pacific has decided to immediately extend its system northimmediately extend its system north- ly spruce and cedar. Between ward from Kamloop's along the valley Clearwater and Albreeda there of the Thompson river to the Yellow Head pass, where it would cross the transcontinental lines from Edmonton. The great company has been in possession of information about this country ever since it sent out surveyors more than 20 years ago and it can not be doubted that it is only acting after mature deliberation, especially when a the development of the prairie provinces offers so great a field for its activities. The Kamloops board of trade
has recently prepared an interesting paper on the rotantialities of Impending Changes

Itensive deposits or ledges of what is said to be self-fluxing copper ore, and to be self-fluxing copper ore, and to be self-fluxing copper ore, and to be self-fluxing copper ore, which also carries good values in gold. There have also been discovered in the same vicinity ledges of galena, chracters are finding less and less ground suited to their independent in from 45 to 60 miles from tide-water mode of operation. The Atlin district and Hames, Alaska.

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tensive deposits or ledges of what is said to be self-fluxing copper ore, has recently prepared an interesting paper on the potentialities of the rich layendowed valley of the North Thompan son and its tributaries. There are, according to this document, broad stretches of fertile agricultural lands, mile after mile of valuable timber areas, and mineral lands of certain orth and south. The new line will bring the coal of the North Thompan industries which naturally follow.

The people of Kamloops are nature, viz.

that large triangular territory which the precious metals, and it is to the report of the minister of mines for British Columbia, the latest of which is just to hand, that one must turn for list production of placer gold fairly well, but this is through the capacity of this vast territory.

Taking Cariboo as the southern limit of the territory to be described, the production in detail of the gold placers for the last four years for which stars.

The production is that large triangular territory which that large triangular territory which the precious metals, and it is to the wedges in between the Yukon and the coastal extension of Alaska, is keeping in the production of placer gold fairly well, but this is through the wedges in between the Yukon and the coastal extension of Alaska, is keeping in the production of placer gold fairly well, but this is through the work of small companies, soon to be replaced by larger ones. A large steam showel plant has been installed on shallow ground and promises to be a large producer. In the Dease lake section of Cassiar, despite the difficulties of transportation, one hydraulic companies, and mineral lands of certain dorn the Lister division of Rlack river, in the Liard division of Ramloops the valley is well settled and and although this is by no means the form \$31 to \$111 to the ton in gold. Silver and copper, by the most crude methods. Fair looking ore was also found on the Iskut river in this diamethod of the Turnagain or Black river, in the Liard division value. For fifty miles from the city of Kamloops the valley is well settled and although the wedges in between the Yukon and the coal of the North Thompson or Ramlos of certain to Ramloops the valley. For fifty miles from the city of Kamloops the valley is well settled and although the well set with the coal of the North Thompson or Ramlooper the city of what will occur when rail way construction provides an and the smelting or was careful deaths the could divise of what will occur when rail the coal of the North Thomp

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Thompson River Forests

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Reyond the strategical inc of the link between the main Kamloops and any trans-co-roads using the Yellow Head

# All Were Good Neighbors

ther you live or die? We were brought a number of men who were coming

ily into the field. Round and round the machines hurried, reaping the ripe famished for a good meal as they grain and leaving shocks of gold dapping the level lands. The sick man heard the buzz of the reapers and town the field was ready for the tried to get to the window—but his spring rains. Nor was this all. So wife told him what was happening, and he fell into a deep, sweet sleep.

in the midst of pressing narvest that a farmer miles away may save his crop, but it is a pretty good sort of sentiment that prompts the action. It may be that it will count for some-

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away, and the whole township had but seven families.

One morning three self-binders with full complement of helpers came rattling over the prairie. The drivers did not ask for permission, but went bodily into the field. Round and round the machines hurried, reaping the ripe famished for a good meal as they are the self-binders was as busy as

a Westerner who returned to a prairie town after two years in New York. It is seemed incomprehensible that he should leave the excitement of lewer Broadway for the monotory of the broad plains.

"Neighbors!" was his response, "Would you want to spend your life where the people twenty feet away do not know your name or care whe-In half an hour he had arranged for the entire membership of the school ther you live or die? We were brought a humber of men who were coming the entire membership of the school up with neighbors—and when the across the prairies with teams, to give a "cotton-picking benefit" on blessed town came near us, when we were others, so to the south and west. fore he left town he had given a two what did it mean? She could not much. We packed up and started for home—what's the use of living that farm, and, without stopping to ask her homes way?"

the pickers the next day, and close to six thousand pounds were picked. All denominations kept their dates with the cotton-planter, who provided ed liberal meals and sleeping accommodation for the entire parties. How are their neighbors than are their neighbors than are their neighbors than are their neighbors than are their neighbors. In selves as the Manitoba Iron Rolling selves as the Manitoba Iron Rolling has had its headquarters in Philadel-phia, and has collected statistics and under Canadian law, and in June last the provided in the pudding furnace and the mill were got to work.

On the pickers the next day, and close to selves as the Manitoba Iron Rolling has had its headquarters in Philadel-phia, and has collected statistics and data concerning the industry in the United States. At the present time got to work. modation for the entire parties. said that, taking into consideration the feeding and housing of the various denominations, it cost him less than the usual expert negro pickers' work. By the time his contract with the temperance people expired, his cotton It is no slight thing to give up a day n the midst of pressing harvest that

sociation, "Why don't you women come out and husk corn, if you want to earn some money to buy books?"

"What will you give us?" was the quick reply.

"Five cents a bushel."
"We'll do it," answered the plucky
roman, and the association was called

into special session to consider the of-fer. The corn field was close to town; the autumn weather was perfect, as autumn usually is on the prairies; the women were eager for a chance to show their husbands their courage and enthusiasm. ated

On the appointed morning they gathered, a hundred of them, and, with the wagons provided by the farmer, went up and down the long field, snapping off the spikes of maize, throwing them with all the regularity of the every-day farm hand into the went alone to the cemetery, it was much. We packed up and started for home—what's the use of living that farm, and, without stopping to ask her home—what's the use of living that farm, and, without stopping to ask her permission, went to work, turning over the checolate furrows. The harrold geometry problems, in inverse ratio to the square of the distance? Pertags. Thirty teams made short work of the skyty acres, and by noon half of the western Kansas wheat lands, rains.

One day last summer, away out in the land was ready for the spring rains.

"Now, Mis' Mason," said the leader, Hanson of the Hanson of the home was each, the proceeds to be used to aid the temperance campaign in that country.

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terial that the roads are good and the farmers have good horses; the will-

# A correspondent

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Production of the Several Plants.

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and the most recent to come into service, is the rolling mill at Winnipeg.
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Company, will not be put into again. somewhat interesting history. The mill and the puddling furnace there were not erected by an iron manufacturing company as is sually the case in entermines of this sort, but by a To
tetrprises of this sort, but by a Toronto capitalist not previously associated with the iron trade, who had been impressed with the enormous of scrap iron that was con- of 25 tons capacity and one of 20 tons, stantily accumulating west of the which up to the present have been Lakes, for which there was no Canadian market nearer than Sault Ste Britain. This plant is owned by the Marie, Hamilton, or Montreal. He Ontario Steel company, which is man-realized that most of this scrap iron ufacturing the smaller sizes of steel

"donation party," by which a group of farmers' wives seeks to bring happiness into some household where trouble has entered.

It matters not that telephones and rural routes are many, it is not matural routes are many, it is not material that the roads are good and the But raw material in the form of scrap ment charged with the duty of col-fron is plentiful, and likely to be still more plentiful as the West fills up; city, or as to the output of the iron and steel plants, except as regards the temperance people expired, his cotton larmers have good norses; the will-mass safely housed, while his neighbors to help in making the country for help.

A similar experience was that of a central Kansas farmer, who said to the president of the City Library as-

Times writes as follows in the Engineering supplement:

Since May last three new iron and steel plants have been got to work in Westrn Canada in Ontario and Manitoba. The most western of the three, and the most recent to come into service at Sydney Mines, can haul their scrapt at cost, it is apparently regarded as more advantage. With Newfoundland ores in use the parently regarded as more advantage. Ferrona furnace is no longer an adequate to turn it over to the new iron company at Winnipeg than to send it.

East to the furnaces in Ontario.

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Dominion, and when the third blast furnace is in operation the furnace capacity of this western plant will within 100 tons a day of that of the Hamilton, Ontario.-One blast fu of 150 tons capacity at work; furnaces. All the furnace product used at the company's rolling mil Midland, Georgian Bay, blast furnace of a capacity of 125 per day. A second furnace of pany for use in the cupolas at

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derry Iron and Mining Comanada, and it was chiefly to aid mpany that then owned it that on bounties were established in by the Dominien government. It seen longer on the bounty list than other plant. Its daily capacity is

Ste. Marie, Ontario.-There are the rail mill began work in June, the Algoma Company has been pig-iron to supplement t of these two furnaces. A new furnace of 400 tons capacity is, bined capacity of 150 tons are allargest iron and steel plant in the inion, and when the third blast ace is in operation the furnace caof this western plant will be 100 tons a day of that of the nion Iron and Steel Company. milton Steel and Iron Company, ilton, Ontario.—One blast furnace 50 tons capacity at work; one furnace of 250 tons under conction; and four 15-ton open hearth

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ntario Iron and Steel Company, lland, Ontario.—Two 25-ton open rth furnaces and one 20-ton open rth furnace. A furnace for smelt-ore by electricity from Niagara is be built at Welland, but by a comwith no close association with Ontario Iron and Steel Company. eseronto Iron Company, Deseronto, acity of 40 tons a day. Until re-tly this furnace made charcoal iron; the supply of wood having evi-ly been depleted, the furnace is

thy been depleted, the furnace being run with coke as fuel. anada Iron Furnace Company nited), Radnor Forges, Quebec-blast furnace using charcoal as ; capacity 25 to 30 tons a day. e total capacity of Canadian blast aces in the active list at the time vriting is 2,335 tons a day. the only idle furnace anywhere in Dominion is that at Ferrona, Scotia, which is of 125 fons ca-t. There is an idle open hearth and rolling mill at Collingwood. o; but it was a second-hand ent, imported from Indiana, set Collingwood apparently to se-municipal bonus, and it has for long been on the effective

of Canadian plants. Excepting the donderry and Drummondsville furses, all the plants named in the ing list have been installed since Liberal government in 1897 adoptand continued and extended the

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L ARBITRATE **COKE QUESTION** 

ment of the harbor facilities.

sentative—Investigation to Be Pursued

## MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR Hon. F. Oliver to Make Tour of West-ern Prairie Provinces—Pre-paring for Session

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.-Hon. Frank er, minister of the interior, arrivin the city today, where he was in conference with many local officials of the government, and with the western members of the Dominion house. Mr. Oliver stated that on the occas of his previous visit to the West e had been compelled to spend almost all of the time in British Columia, and had been unable to see as much as he wished of Alberta and Saskatchewan. On his present visit he will cover these two provinces thoroughly, visiting especially the land offices and the representatives of the department of immigration. He will department of immigration. He will also inquire into the conditions of the wheat crop in the three western provinces, and will drive through some of the agricultural districts, if there is time at his disnosal for this purious is the disnosal for this purious in a position to decide what

many shipping men that the work of interesting the government in the needs of the port, similarly as Montreal did as the trade of that port developed, should be commenced with-

Provincial Executive at Meeting

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Ment of the harbor facilities.

Some years ago the work of organizing a harbor works board for the improvement of the port was begun, the proposal being to have a board of five members, two appointed by the government, two by the board of trade and one by the city council. When the late Mr. Prefontaine, the then minister of marine, visited Victoria the matter was taken up with him and although he did not hold out the possibility that the government disease is a mystery.

The police commander is investigating.

Diphtheria in Yúkon.

Dawson, Sept. 19.—Seven children are ill and one dead at Selkirk village on the Upper Yukon of what appears to be diphtheria. The officials have sent doctors and medicine, including anti-toxim. An additional supply of anti-toxim has been ordered from the coast. A close quarantine probably will be declared. The origin of the disease is a mystery. the possibility that the government would be willing to entrust the expenditure of monies appropriated for barbor improvements to this board he

arbor improvements to this board he favored the appointment of such a board to advise the government as to what was necessary.

The idea of the future of the port of Victoria held by many is that harbor works should be undertaken to make an outer harbor extending from the present outer wharves to a breakwater to be built from the foreshore of brother as soon the board of arbitrator owill in turn elect a third, hus constituted will go into thoroughly, examining with a bund built along the shore line to a depth of 35 feet of water at low tide. It is stated it would not be necessary to a coke shortage, whether coke to the Lutara state it would not be necessary taken to get the required area disaster. depth of this constituted will go into a throughly, examining wit. It is stated it would not be used to carry the piers to very great distocarry to carry the piers to very great distocarry to carry the piers to very great distocard to the city police commissioners that in making a closed town of Grand mand on the city police commissioners that in making a closed town of Grand that the maching and on the city police commissioners that in making a closed town of Grand that the maching and on the city police commissioners that in making a closed town of Grand that the the

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really snipping men that the work of interesting the government in the eeds of the port, similarly as Monreal did as the trade of that port eveloped, should be commenced without delay. One well known shipping nan stated yesterday that from incormation received by him he believed he government would be found ready to consider a scheme for the improvement of the harbor facilities.

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## SAN FRANCISCO ALARMED.

Hon, George A. Cox Says He said: "Dast year I reported the Crow's Nest Co. is Doing Best For All

Lemieux Act Approved After Sharp Remarks From Members

STATISTICS FROM REPORT

Suggestion That Unaffiliated Members of Unions Should Come In

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.-Proceedings at the Labor congress last night were marked by greater animation than at any previous time during the present convention. There was a battle royal over the Lemieux act, the new law which prevents men from striking or employers locking out their employees

scant fall of tide, which is about eight feet here as compared with 22 feet of rise and fall at Prince Rupert, which in itself will offer a problem for the proposed future port in the north. Those who look to the future hold that it is necessary to begin the work looking to the improvements which the trade of the future will demand for the port of Victoria.

Pain anywhere, pain in the head, painful periods, Neuralgia, toothache, all

votes to 19.

The congress listened to the report of the secretary, P. M. Draper. Incidentally, Secretary Draper urged all delegates to propose to all international unions to affiliate with the congress. There were 765 unions in Canada, with 51,779 members, and there were 20,000 of these remaining unaffiliated, that did not pay any tax, who should contribute to the expenses of the agent they proposed to send to of the agent they proposed to send to

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# EAT HARVEST

. MacDonald, of Winnipeg Says There is No Cause For Alarm

(r'rom Friday's Daily) wheat crop in the prairies will ort this year," said Alexander onald at the Driard yesterday. Winnipeg wholesale firm of Alexander MacDonald & Co., ed. The firm is one of the bigoncerns in the west and has hes in Saskatchewan, Calgary, nton, Lethbridge, Fernie, Nelson Vancouver. He also has a con-

cause for alarm." he contin armers raise other things beheat, and they are getting good as against 10 other years. damp, late spring in the pra-ind the crop is several weeks This always means risk, and Then again nearly yet to be harvested and winter upon us in a few weeks, come for the harvesting. Of we have a short crop prices e higher so the farmers will be ated to that extent. I do not It is not. But it is unquestion e threshers have got through

is plenty of money in Winkind of speculation. So one ny kind of spectration.

ind another a few people are goons, but generally speaking the situation is in good shape. I at large that the banks shut on the speculators. If things anks has made some of us sit I think they would have done not to have been so liberal in rst place and to have then closed more gradually. If that had conversation turned to the al-

90 millions of money on call in York, and to the criticisms to they have been subpected to in ress and elsewhere for thus keepa foreign country large sums of which, if loaned in Canada, MacDonald said the explanation been given him not long ago by minent banker.

informant told me," said he, the Canadian banks are practi-forced to do this by the Canbanking act, and that the fact ial situation in Canada at all. is. I was told, that under certain proportion of gold rethat is loaned out on call loans ses the same thing as gold as are always convertible into gold ffect keep a large proportion of be obtained just as quickly as ugh they kept it there in the form Were the banks to bring this gold back to their head offices only difference would be that they ald have to pay freight and insur-e on it and then let it lie in their lts, as they could not loan it out. existing arrangements enables the erve to earn money while it is just available for an emergency as if the gold in two

. MacDonald is on one of his i-annual trips of inspection of the ous branches of his firm, and is nding a couple of days in Victoria He was a guest at the meeting the Was a guest at the meeting the Wholesale Grocers' Association Wednesday evening, when the estion of credit formed one of the ics of discussion. It was the gen-l opinion, Mr. MacDonald said, t too long credit is extended in the generally, though the local men me to no decision as to its curtail-nt. Mr. MacDonald says that his the only large firm in the West in line, that practically speaking, es no credit at all. Thirty days is utmost that his firm allows. He trongly of the opinion that the nardship on all concerned, the coner bearing the chief brunt. The on the credit deal are the banks Mr. MacDonald's opinion. Cash, he ys, means surer and quicker pro-s to the dealer and smaller prices

Nelson Pays With Pride

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 19.—The Nelson ool board this morning, in response a request from the staff, granted general increase of \$10 per month to assistants in the public schools, the rate to take effect from Septem-The minimum salary now paid Nelson is \$70 per month, and this nges all the way up to \$125. Moreer, the board has promised to inease the salaries of the high school and of the principal of the public of at Christmas. The members board decided that as the staff the city school had so long mainad the reputation of Nelson as the ce, according to the percentage rens in the annual examinations, all tries should be made commencial. aries should be made commensur-with work done. This decision puts elson at the head of British Colum-a cities for the average salaries paid ading educational centre of the pro-hool teachers,

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# TO SHOW PROOF

APPROVED THE NATAL ACT

Attorney-General Quotes Co-Ionial Secretary Suggesting Its Enactment

(From Friday's Daily) Templement of Hon. William Templemen that provincial acts aimed at the exclusion of the Japanese have been disallowed at the request of the Imperial government has elicited an emphatic protest from the members of the provincial government. Hon. W. J. Bowser joins issue with Mr. Templement averaging the statement of the provincial government. Mr. Templeman upon this statement. Not only did the imperial govern-ment not oppose the enactment of such legislation, but in a letter to the Dominion authorities Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, then colonial secretary, enclosed a copy of the Natal act, and suggested that provincial legislation

modelled upon it. Hon. Mr. Bowser allenges Mr. Templeman to produce

asking the Liberal government at Ot-nawa to disallow our Natal acts." "On July 20, 1898, "Mr. Bowser stated in discussing the matter," Joseph Chamberlain, then colonial secretary, wrote Lord Aberdeen regarding certain legislation passed in British Columbia, including some Japanese legislation. With regard to the latter he stated that it was repugnant to Japan and that the governor general should not fall "to impress upon them (meaning the B. C. parliament) the importance if there is any real prospect of a large influx of Japanese into Canada of dealing with it by legislation on the lines adopted in Australia." Chamberlain, then colonial secretary,

ines adopted in Australia."

Enclosed a Copy "At that time the colonial secretary enclosed a copy of the Natal act to the Liberal government at Ottawa and later on he writes again to the secretary of state objecting to some objectionable provisions in our acts and suggesting the substitution of a measure "which while it will secure and suggesting the substitution of a measure "which, while it will secure the desired exclusion of undesirable immigration, will attain that result by means of some general test as that already suggested in my despatch of July 20, 1898," showing clearly that so far as the colonial office was concerned they never at any time objected to our provincial exclusion sets but. provincial exclusion acts, but on the contrary advised us to pass an act along the lines of the Natal act.

"This same act has been passed in Natal, a similar act in Australia, one in New Zealand, in Cape Colony, and on the first day that General Botha met the first parliament of the Trans-

Liberal government at Ottawa to lisallow our Natal acts for Imperial rea-sons. In his speech he says that my bill was utterly useless, except as an appeal to the demagogues. I want to tell him that when Captain Tatlow some years ago introduced a similar bill, which was allowed to be in operadisallowed by Ottawa, there was a no-torious falling off of Japanese immi-gration and just as soon as the bill

was disallowed the immigration started again in large numbers. That Clerical Error

"I see that Mr. Templeman presonally as well as his organ, the Times, has stated that my bill made the im-migration of the Japanese and other races that could not pass the test "lawful." My reply to that is that the bill as originally introduced by me made the entry of immigrants who could not pass the educational test, unlawful and I have taken the trouble to hund

ents to prove this.
"The accompanying fac simile of section 4 now inserted shows that the word "lawful" is simply a clerical er-ror in the department of the King's printer afterwards.

printer afterwards.
"I am not surprised at the Hon. Mr. Templeman taking this stand and making this insinuation," Mr. Bowser continued. "It is an old practice of Liberal politicians when completely cornered to avoid the blame properly resting on themselves by doing what is commonly known as "dragging a red howing across the trail." This is done being requested to toast themselves."

(Hear, hear.)

It was learned later that the delegates who completely cornered to avoid the blame properly resting on themselves by doing what is commonly known as "dragging a red herring across the trail." This is done with the evident intention of detracting attention from the Liberal government at Ottawa, which is to blame and upon whom people properly place the whole responsibility. He states in his speech that I was appealing to the whole responsibility. He states in his speech that I was appealing to the whole responsibility. He states in his speech that I was appealing to the whole responsibility. He states in his speech that I was appealing to the whole responsibility. He states in his speech that I was appealing to the whole responsibility. He states in his speech that I was appealing to the whole responsibility. He states in his speech that I was appealing to the whole responsibility. He states in his speech was in view introducing this bill—one was to have it become law to stop Japanese and other immigration, the other was a shown the Ottawa government that this province was a unit in desiring the work and the restreach of the trustees.

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Asiatic nations I have mentioned, Japan, India and China. I do not want to prosecute this theme any further this evening, the matter must come up for discussion again, but I would like to have my honorable friend from Westminster, (Mr. Kennedy) and all the gentlemen from British Columbia, remember that we are undergoing a revolution, and that conditions are not to day what they were vesterday and

Apparently, if we are to judge by the influx of Japanese, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is having his fondest hopes realised as far as the intimate communication between the Japanese and Canada is

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## IMMIGRATION QUESTION BEFORE LABOR CONGRESS

Mr. Templeman's Statements

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Apparently, if we are to judge by the influx of Japanese, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is having his fondest hopes realised as far as the intimate communication between the Japanese and Canada is concerned.

"All I have to say in conclusion is that it would be better for Mr. Templeman if he took the same views in Ottawa as a minister as he is now attempting to make the electors of Victoria think his views are here, on the eve of an election."

A CRIME THAT IS NOT PUNISHABLE

How many people reading this article have gone into a drug store and asked for some well known and highly tried medicine and some unscrupulous druggist has said, "Yes! we have that, but have you ever tried this remedy, it is just as good and costs less." Any druggist doing this has not the interest of his pocket, as he can make more profit out of the cheap substitute.

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# DEATH SUMMONS

Made Themselves Conspicuous Eli Harrison, Sr., Pioneer Settler of Victoria Dies at tS. Joseph's Hospital

WEST'S HEAVY YIELD

Attitude at Ottawa

T notice that in his speech he further states that he is against the unimigration of Orientals. If that is so, how is it that in the debates on Jan. 15, 1907, when the treaty with Japan was up before the Dominion house, that Mr. Kennedy, the member for New Westminster was the only man to stand in his place and utter a word of warning against the passing of the treaty. I take it that Hon. Mr.

Templeman thoroughly agreed to the counteract misrepresentations regarding the conditions of satisfactory workmen.

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Empress of Ireland and Empress of Britain May Be Transferred Here

## OFFICIAL STATEMENT MADE

Two Liners Will Come From Western Ocean or Two Vessels Built

The line steamers Empress of Britain and Empress of Ireland, each of 14,500 tons register, 20,000 displacement may be transferred to the Pacific service of the C. P. R. system and lawer lines built to replace new and larger liners built to replace them in the Atlantic trade. The dir-ectors of the C. P. R. are now consid-ering which step they will take. Whatever the result of their deliberaions it has been decided that two new larger and faster liners will be placed in the Pacific service to augment the three Empresses now in service, which for over sixteen years have been op-erated between Vancouver, Victoria, and Hongkong. In the annual report and Hongkong. In the annual report of the C. P. R. just issued the directors say: "The subsidy that is now being brought two deserters from the North-west Mounted police into the city lock-up this morning. The men took franch leave of the force while they for the acquisition or construction of build two larger and faster boats for the Atlantic service and transfer the Empress of Britain, and Empress Ireland to the route between Vancou-ver and Hongkong."

The present service on the Pacific is given by the three Empress steamers and the former Elder-Dempster steamer Monteagle, which left yesterday for the far east. A tri-weekly day for the far east. A tri-weekly service is given by the Empress steamers and the Monteagle alternates in an intermediary service, handling the bulk of the heavy freights. The sale of the steamers Tartar and Athenian to Japanese through Samuel, Samuels & Co. weakened the freight service and arrangements are now pending for the despatch of two similar steamers to the Monteagle. The Montezuma and Montrose are said to have been selected for this service.

If the Empress of Britain and Em-

If the Empress of Britain and Empress of Ireland are sent to the Pacific they will be far superior to any of the liners now running on this coast. At all events whether they come or not. the two new Empresses to be sent will be superior to all other passenger steamers in the Pacific service. The R. M. S. Empress of Britain and Empress This same act has been passed in Natal, a similar act in Australia, one in New Zealand, in Cape Colony, and on the first day that General Botha met the first parliament of the Transport of the

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the chairman proposed "Our American
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Labor, responded. In doing so he remarked that the Provincial secretary
had said that there were certain people in the gathering who did not
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Frank, Alta., Sept. 19.—A sleigh on the streets of Frank on the eleventh day of September is something of a novelty, but such a sight was to have been seen a week ago yesterday. This incident, together with the fact that Monetary Value Will Be Greater Than in Previous Year

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EXHIBITION WEEK

AT THE BIG STORE

TEW and worthy goods popularly priced is the leading feature at the Big Store during this week, also many new goods at

attractive sale prices that should appeal to visitors not being able to take advantage of our special sales at various times during the season.

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LADIES' EVENING GOWN of pale blue chiffon lined throughout with white satin, low neck bodice with rosettes of chiffon, and loops of black velvet ribbon, short puff sleeve with frills of deep white lace and finished with bands of black velvet, deep tucked girdle, full pleated skirt with two rows of beading and black velvet baby ribbon around the bottom.

LADIES' FANCY EVENING GOWN of black taffeta and all-over lace. Waist made with high collar and pointed yoke back and front of white valenciennes lace. Short elbow sleeves with puff of chiffon and white lace cuff, deep frill from shoulder of black edged with white, black silk straps inlaid with fancy gold trimming running over shoulder to form "Gibtrimming running over shoulder to form "Gib-son" effect, deep girdle of tucked silk, five gor-

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window at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and up to \$12.50 pair.

## The New Fall Carpets Have Arrived

Among them are many handsome and entirely new designs We invite inspection of our Carpet values, feeling assured that you will appreciate the splendid offerings made for quality, color and design. In all points we have used our utmost energy to keep to the highest standards of carpet worth, not overlooking the necessity of retaining our usual modest price scale, as follows:

## Wilton Carpets

A handsome range in Florals, Orientals and selftones, with 27 in. stair and 22 1-2 borders, at, per yd. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and.....\$2.50

## **Brussels** Carpets

A weave universally known for its sterling worth, we show in ove ders, every color combination, at per yd., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.40 and

# Special Exhibit in the Furniture Dept.

During the past week quite a number of carloads of fine furniture have been added to our already large stock. We therefore want to emphasize the fact that visitors to the fair will do well to take advantage of the special offers which will be found in this section of the store for Monday.

## Special Showing of Brass Bedsteads

The section devoted to Brass Bedteads is complete, including everything that is new in bright polish and satin finish, in light and massive designs. Below we are quoting a few prices which may be of special interest:

BRASS BEDSTEADS, Bow front, full size and 3-4 size......\$35.00 BRASS BEDSTEADS, Bow front, full size and 3-4 size .... \$40.00 BRASS BEDSTEADS, straight front, rounded top, full size......\$50.00 BRASS BEDSTEADS, straight front, heavy filling, full and 3-4 size ...

.... \$65.00 BRASS BEDSTEADS, round and square tubing, repousse panels, full size ... BRASS BEDSTEADS, "Sheriton" type, square and round tubing, mahogany panelling, beautifully inlaid, full size

.... \$135.00

Our "WOOL TOP" MATTRESSES.. in

extra strong ticking, 4 ft. 6 in. size

.... \$4.00

Mattresses

## 3-Piece Library Suite \$65

LIBRARY SUITE, consisting of one Settee, 1 Arm Chair and one Recep-tion Chair, uphoistered in genuine horsehide leather. Frames are of Bentwood, finished in imitation mahogany. Price ..... \$65.00

## A Large Assortment of Feather Pillows

All of the finest suality at most reasonable prices.
Our "VICTORIA" PILLOWS, 6 lbs., filled with turkey down, covered with extra fine ticking. Per pair. \$3.50 extra fine ticking. Per pair \$3.50
Our "COLUMBIA" PILLOWS, 6 lbs., filled with turkey down, in strong Belgian ticking. Per pair ...\$3.50
Our "STANDARD" PILLOWS, 6 1-2 lbs., filled with goose, duck and turkey down, in handsome pattern ticking. Per pair ...\$4.50
Our "SANITARY DOWN" PILLOWS, 4 lbs., down of the finest quality being used for filling in. Pure linen. ticking. Per pair ...\$9.00
Our "ISLAND DUCK" PILLOWS, 7 lbs. duck feather filling, best ticking. Per pair ...\$5.50

Our VICTORIA COMBINATION MATTRESS, 3 ft. 6 in. Special. \$9.50
Our SANITARY COTTON SPECIAL MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 in. Special. \$12.00
Our SANITARY COTTON MATRESS, 3 ft. 6 in. Special. \$10.00
Our ELASTIC COTTON FELT MATTRESS, 4 ft. 6 in. \$12.00

Fall In Line

# Our Boot and Shoe Department Fall In Line

We are justly proud of this department, new shipments arriving daily to which we exert all our energy in unpacking as quickly as possible. The class of footwear to be found here is of more than passing interest, and gives prestige to our rapidly increasing business.

WOMEN'S KID LACE BOOTS, low heel, patent tip, medium soles. Per pair ..... \$3.50 WOMEN'S PATENT COLT BLU LACE BOOTS, dull kid top, military heel, 

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT BUTTON BOOTS, open toe, Welt sole, Cuban heel. Per pair ......\$5.00 

WOMEN'S BOX CALF LACE BOOTS, welt sole, extra heavy sole. Per pair \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*

WOMEN'S KID LACE BOOTS, Welt sole, patent tip, military heel. Per pair .... \$2.50 WOMEN'S KID LACE BOOTS, welt 

WOMEN'S VELOUR CALF LACE BOOTS, calfskin lined, double sole, welted, military heel. Per pair \$4.25

This season we purpose to excel in our assortment of Carpet Squares, and if you decide to furnish your rooms with this convenient and sanitary method of floor covering you cannot afford to pass our range, as we have designs and weaves to suit any

**New Fall Carpet Squares** 

## Brussels Squares

Sizes 3 yds x 3 yds at \$16.75 and .. .... \$18.50 Sizes 3 yds x 3 1-2 yds at \$19.50 and .... \$21.75 Size 3 vds x 4 vds at \$22.50 and .... Sizes 8 yds x 4 1-2 yds at \$26.75 and .... 828.00 Sizes 3 3-4 yds x 4 yds at \$28.00 and Sizes 3 3-4 yds x 4 1-2 yds at \$32.50 and.... \$35.00

## **Axminster Squares** Size 2 1-2 yds x 3 1-2 yds at .....

Size 3 1-2 yds x 4 yds at \$48.00 to..

## Linoleums and Oil Cloths

Another car load of Linoleums and Oil Cloths have just been put in stock, and today we show the greatest range of linoleums and Oilcloths to be found in the city. The assortment combines the product of the best mills in existence, and coupled with our money saving prices will prove a combination hard to equal.

## Linoleums

Two yards wide, in floral, tile, parquetry and black designs, at, per yd., 65c, 50c, 40c and .......35c Oil Cloths A wide assortment of patterns in the following widths and prices: 1-2 yd, 5-8 yd, 3-4 yd, 2 yds wide, 15c, 20c, and 25c square yard.

## Inlaid Linoleums

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