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British Cabinet Move Deliberately in Settling the Transvaal's Fate.

Imminent and Seek Safety in Flight.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 19.-It is announced this evening that the British first-class protected cruisers Terrible and Powerful have been ordered to the Cape. They have reliefs on board capable of forming a naval brigade of a thousand men.

The steamer Jelungawi takes 500 troops bound for Natal to-morrow, and she will embark a rifle brigade at the Island of Crete for the Cape. The

extreme measures, in spite of the uncompromising nature of the Boer reply. This deliberation on the part of the government is interpreted not only in London, but in other European capitals, as a desire on the part of Great Britain to gain time while the transports are hurrying to Cape Colony.

The Berliner Nuesto Nachrichton companies the companies of the Paraguay there were no casualities. The senior officer commends market, while this consignment was stoped.

Besides Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., Sir Hibbert Tupper's name is associated with the libellous statement, because the law firm of which he is a member, being the regular redictors for the corporation, the regular solicitors for the corporation, the commendation of the senior of the senior of the senior of the sunting the regular solicitors for the corporation, the commendation of the senior of the sunting the regular solicitors for the corporation, the commendation of the senior of the sunting the regular solicitors for the corporation of the little gunboats turned over to the army by Admiral Watson, and Davison, and Davison, and Davison, and Davison, the commander, is a young ensign. The senior of the senior of the little gunboats turned over to the army by Admiral Watson, and Davison, an

spatch from Capetown which says: "The general impression is that the Boers will at once take the initiative, and an attack is expected at any hour. Uitlander press sees nothing but war ahead, and urges Uitlanders to leave Capetown for Kimberley and the north, and the first-class cruiser Terrible, sailing from Portsmouth for China to-day, reported to have been ordered to go y way of Capetown instead of Suez." Natal, the premier of the colony says that the alarm of the people of Natal at the unprotected condition of the border towns is quite unwarranted, and that all efforts to incite the Zulus have failed.

KRUGER VERY ANXIOUS. London, Sept. 19.—The Iull in the Transvaal crisis gives opportunity for the continuance of unofficial negotiations. The government of the Nether ed by the Freeze River Oil of the Nether ed by the ands is privately exerting its influence in favor of a peaceful solution, and it understood that President Kruger, ough Dr. Leyd, the plenipotentiary of South African Republic to the governments of Europe, has unofficially approached three powers with a view to leir intervention

the government of the colony contem-plate introducing a motion in the Cape mbly urging the Transvaal to accept the demands of Great Britain.

MUST DECLARE ITSELF. Sir Alfred Milner has addressed furfrom numerous meetings held in Bloemfontein and elsewhere, is to assist the Transvaal. Accordingly the Free State weeks. commandants are now in Pretoria, discussing the position with the Transvaal Commandant-General, and the meeting of the Free State volksraad to-morrow Thursday) will have an important in uence on the situation.

AFGHANISTAN TOO. well as the Transvaal.

BOER SAVAGERY. The correspodent of the Daily Mail at Pietermaritzburg, Natal, telegraphs that the military authorities there have received warning from Johannesburg that the Boers have purchased considerable. rable quantities of cyanide of potas sium for the purpose of poisoning the streams in the Transvaal likely to be other special despatches report details of preparations for war on both sides.

Boer troops now control the Biera and Newcastle railways, as they enter the

ransvaal territory. Pretoria, Sept. 19.—The reply of the government to the latest British note is variously commented on. The Pretoria press printed in English and Dutch and without the comments of the pressure other papers profess to believe that a joint commission will yet be held, and that there is still a possibility of an understanding being reached.

The Volkstein declares that in the event of war Holland will send an am-

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Members of the government declare that if this report be a real reflex of England's intentions, nothing will avert war.

According to a special despatch from Rome, President Kruger has wired King Humbert, invoking the intervention of

While Uitlanders Think War Imminent and Seek Safety

THE PHILIPPINE TROUBLE. Aguinaldo Tired of Feeding Prisoners Another Waste of Ammunition -

Chinese Resent Exclusion. Washington, Sept. 19 .- To-day's cabinet meeting lasted longer than usual. published by the Grit press that his ac-The cable of General Otis informing tion in parliament with respect to the of a recent strike. the Secretary of War that at Aguinaldo's Yukon was influenced by the cancella request, one of his representatives would tion of a liquor permit granted to a com be allowed through the Americaan lines pany of which he is a director. He says Spanish Government Viciously Prosec release of American prisoners, was dis-

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The Imperial Chinese government in the Imperial Chinese governmen The Berliner Nueste Nachrichten, commenting on this to-day, says: "The present calm is only meant to deceive the Boers. When England feels equal to the task of facing the Boers this peaceful tone will give way to a blatant cry for wan."

Even runsors of a novement of the Boers across a Natal booker apparently fail to excite the military authorities here, who profess at least not to fear such a contingency at the present. In the meantime the movement of troops continues.

The Ball Mall Gazette prints a de-

SUBMERGED AT VANCOUVER. Tug Swan at Bottom of Harbor - Stone Barge Capsizes.

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—The tug Swan sank to the bottom of the Inlet last evening. She sprung a leak, but how is way of Capetown instead of Suez." A soow loaded with city stone kilapied According to a despatch from Durban, in False creek last night. Stone valued

FRASER OILERY BURNED. Misfortune Overtakes an Important Ad junct of the Salmon Cannery.

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—The oilery owned by the Fraser River Oil and Guand Syndicate, costing with machinery \$150,-000, was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$100,000, and the insurance \$65,-The industry was a new one, and

AN UNFORTUNATE DENTIST.

Second Patient Within Two Weeks Dies in His Office-Chloroform the

Hamilton, Sept. 18 .- (Special) -- Mrs. ther inquiries to the President of the Orange Free State. Whatever the official Thompson's dental chair, being unable to attitude of the Orange Free State may be, the temper of its burghers, judging from numerous meetings held in Bloem.

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> A WIFE ABDUCTED. Villain in the Case a Western Ontario

Land Surveyor.

A curious rumor is spreading in the lower ranks of the army that Great Britain will be involved at Afghanistan, as

VISITING ADMIRAL Montreal, Sept. 19.—Admiral Bedford left Montreal for Niagara Falls to-night.

COMING HOME. Montreal, Sept. 19.-Mr. Tarte will arrive in Montreal to-morrow or Thurs-

day. JULIUS SCRIVER VERY ILL.

Montreal, Sept. 18 .- Julius Scriver, M P. for Huntington county, who is now in his 74th year, suffered a paralytic stroke on Thursday, his left side being affect-

A SLUMP IN STOCKS.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—There was an other slump in stock prices to-day on ac-count of liquidation brought on by losses and were struck by a train and all three

Evidence.

Press Receives Sir Charles Tupper's Attention.

Private Interests in No Way Have Influenced His Course in Parliament.

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From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Sir Charles Tuppe

is very indignant over malicious reports to confer with General Otis regarding the there is absolutely no truth in the statement. He will write a letter to-morrow Three of the cabinet agreed in the to the Montreal Witness, which has been

Island of Crete for the Cape. The Royal West Sussex regiment left to-day for Malfa, where it will replace the first border regiment, which goes by the same steamer to Natal.

Summonses were issued late this afternoon for a cabinet council, which it is understood will be held on Friday. This is regarded as the result of a visit of Lord Salisbury to London, whence he came this afternoon, remaining at the foreign office from 4:30 to 6:20 p. m., and foreign gwith Mr. Chamberlain at the foreign office from 4:30 to 6:20 p. m., and foreign gwith Mr. Chamberlain at the foreign office from 4:30 to 6:20 p. m., and foreign gwith Mr. Chamberlain at the foreign office from 4:30 to 6:20 p. m., and foreign gwith Mr. Chamberlain at the foreign office from 4:30 to 6:20 p. m., and foreign gwith Mr. Chamberlain at the foreign office from 4:30 to 6:20 p. m., and foreign gwith Mr. Chamberlain at the capital that he capital that he capital that he capital that he capital that the ca

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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Counterfeit Dollar Bills-Minister of Agriculture to Visit Coast-Canadian Regiment For Transyaal.

rom Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Sept. 19.-The governmen have not taken any steps in connection with the proposition to raise a regiment or service in the Transvaal. The staff of the government printing

bureau are busily engaged on the federal Sir Charles Tupper arrived from England to-night. He leaves for the Mariculation.

Reports to the department of trade rom South Africa and the West Indies indicate that Canadian prestige is suf-fering through bad packing of goods. Hon. Sidney Fisher leaves for British olumbia next week, in time to visit the

ADIRONDACKS FIRE-SWEPT. Dry Weather Has Caused Great Havoc - Whole Populace Fighting

the Flames. ed dry weather has caused the forest they are increasing rapidly in the northern part of the woods. The flames have been under control by a cordon of men, under the superintendency of the local fire warden. A threatening blaze is reported at Brant Lake, and the town of Hooricon and numerous small fires have started in the Red Horse chain of lakes. In the southern portion of the woods the fires are somewhat beyond the control of those who are endeavoring to beat the dames back and subdue them. Tremendous fires have been burning near Hague for the past few days, destroying farm buildings and forests. In Warren county there are also large fires. Over 1200 men are now engaged in fighting fires in the woods.

SOVEREIGN ODD FELLOWS. Fifty Thousand Members of Order in

Detroit For Meeting-Next Year's Gathering in Virginia.

will be held in Richmond, Virginia. The streets are bright to-day with the from all parts of the country who are here attending the order's diamond jubi-lee. Estimates place the entire number of Odd Fellows in the city at 50,000. At the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge to-day little business was done. uniforms and regalia of Odd Fellows announced, so many propositions wer presented that all were referred to com-nittees, without reading.

DEATHS BY VIOLENCE Parents and Child Caught on Level Crossing-Fatal End of

Hunting Trip. Montreal, Sept. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Saucier and child were driving across

The volksraad to-day referred the new draft law, providing for the confiscation of the property of persons found guilty of treason and lese majeste, to a special count or inquidation brought on by losses and were struck by a train and an three killed.

New York. Street railways went down to 6½ points, Richelieu 2½, Twin City 4½. War Eagle 29, Payne 7, Royal Electric 2½ and Gas 4½. There was of treason and lese majeste, to a special slight recovery towards the close.

ANOTHER JUDGE FOR YUKON. To Relieve Mr. Dugas of Over Pressure—Four Thousand and Found.

Toronto, Sept. 18.— (Special) — The Globe's Ottawa special says: "With a view to lightening the onerous labors of Judge Dugas, of Yuken district, it has been decided to appoint a confinitor

ranged a dinner, which was just commencing when the attack was made. The mob got the impression that the dinner was being given for political purposes. The police intervened, and managed to save the banquetters, who said that they were bakers, and that the dinner was merely intended to celebrate the success of the save the sa

VENGEANCE ON MONTEJO. ing the Admiral Who Met

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Visions of Fortune.

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 16 .- An accom plished swindler, shrewd confidence man and a fugitive from justice for years. Rev. Dr. G. T. Howard, was captured to-day by Post Office Inspectors Baird to-day by Post Office Inspectors Baird and Gould at Jackson, Mich. He escaped from the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, about two years ago, after having served less than three years of a nine-year term for using the United served and French arms. It is an old-fash business fook in four stores of the canadian militia, time expected and victoria streets, and was four stores, and on a upper floor, adjoining the Scroggie establishment, is situated the Queen's theatre. It is an old-fash is spring the sold for a five years' franchise and a quarter representation of the new population of the new population of the new population of the server of the corner store, and in the expansion of Dreyfus in the French army. "Dreyfus in the French army. "Dreyfus in the French army. "Dreyfus in the French army." me Provinces in a day or two.

Counterfeit one-dollar bills are in cir
States mails for fraudulent purposes. culation. They are ostensibly issued by the State Bank of New Brunswick. Howard, who equipped himself with half a dozen different names is a man half a dozen different names, is a man half a dozen different names, is a man of more than ordinary intelligence, fine education and great energy, and is a persuasive orator and forceful writer. He is a doctor of divinity and lawyer, and was the editor of two or three religims papers. His conviction necessitated two long trials, both of which resulted in a jury disagreement. Witnesser were subpoenaed from all parts of the country and Europe, among them being Hon, Robert T. Lincoln, United States Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19.-The protract- minister to Great Britain, and Hon. John C. New, consul-general to London By sending broadcast over this country fires in the Adirondacks, which have circulars representing that the recipients been smouldering, to start up afresh, and had fallen heir to estates in various they are increasing rapidly in the northern part of the woods. The flames have

each case to persons entitled to the estates under the decrees on the payment by them of \$25 taxes due. This netted Howard thousands

Early in 1894 Howard was convicted. fined \$1,200 and sent to the Ohio peni tentiary for nine years and one month Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19.—Next year's in the West, his victims principally residing in Great Britain. He is regarded by the postal authorities as one of the most dangerous confidence men and swindlers in the country.

THE DEAL AWKWARD.

Abandonment For Time Being of Pr posed Grand Trunk Monopoly of Intercolonial Traffic.

Montreal, Sept. 18 .- (Special)-Hon. Mr. Blair gives out a statement to the effect that under an agreement arrived effect that under an agreement arrived at between the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific, connection with St.

John will be continued by the C. P. R., as heretofore. The settlement practically covers all matters in dispute between the parties, and has been arrived.

Kruger Gives Smooth Talk.

is the British despatch of August 23, and the substitution in place thereof of an South African gold." entirely new proposal.

"The proposals now fallen through, contained in the Transvaal despatches of Madrid, Sept. 19.—The trial of Admiral Montejo, formerly chief of Spain's naval force in the Philippines, who survandered to Admiral Dewey after the rendered to the r August 19 and 21, were elicited from

"This government had by no means an intention to raise again needlessly the question of its political status, but acted with the sole object of endeavoring, by the aid of the local British agent, to put an end to the strained condition of affairs. This was done in the shape of a proposal which to this government seems, both as regards its spirit and form, to be so worded as, relying upon intimations to this government, would satisfy Her Majesty's government.

"This government saw a difficulty as to the acceptance of these proposals by the people and legislature of the Transvaal, and also contemplated possible

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proposal, but would be settled on their merits.

"As regards the joint commission, the Transvaal adheres to the acceptance of the invitation thereunto given by Her Majesty's government and cannot understand why such a commission, which before was deemed accessary to explain the complicated details of the seven years' law should now be deemed unnecessary, and why it should now, without such inquiry, be thought possible to declare this law inadequate.

congregation of Christ Church cathedral, adjoining, would have been dismissed, there might have been a loss of life. The building fell gradually, and warning was given to the few people on the street at the time, so that no one was injured.

The building was an imposing one, occupying a whole block fronting on St. Catherine street, between University and Victoria streets, and was four storeds.

this government is likewise not unwilling to enter upon, but the difficulty is that an acceptance thereof is made dependent upon the acceptance, on the side of the Transvaal, of precedent conditions which this government does not feel at

mereover, the subjects to be discussed at the conference remain undefined.
This government ardently and gladly accepts arbitration, as its firm intention is to adhere to the terms of the London convention of 1884." sideration may deem it fit to make more ing to places of safety and the spluttering generous or new proposals, but that this government will "adhere to Great Britin's proposal for a joint commiss inquiry, as previously explained by the secretary of state for the colonies to the Imperial parliament."

London, Sept. 18.—The text of the Fransvaal reply was issued by Mr. Chamberlain this afternoon, but the only addition of importance to the summary obtained from Pretoria is the concluding passage, as follows:

"If Her Majesty's government ing and feels able to make this decision, a joint commission as first proposed by Mr. Chamberlain would put an end to the present tension, race hatred would decrease and die out, and the prosperit and welfare of the South African Repu lic and the whole of South Africa wil be developed and furthered, and frater nization between the different nationali-ties will increase."

The evening papers all indicate the seriousness of the crisis, but the St. James Gazette says: "It need not be imagined anything will be done on our side in a hurry. The cabinet has first side in a hurry. The cabinet has first to consider and secondly to formulate fresh proposals; therefore, these commentors on the crisis who are sure fighting will immediately commence are obviously a little previous. Of course it is quite possible the Boers may begin hostilities, in which case our troops will have to defend British territory. But, unless the Boers take the offensive, negotiations will be prolonged until reingotiations will be prolonged until reingotiations. gotiations will be prolonged until rein-forcements on their way to South Africa

A HOSTILE MOVE.

government to order that the mines be worked, and if this instruction is dis-regarded, to work them through its own agents. The re-adopted article comes juto force immediately.

THE AFRIKANDER VIEW.

Toronto, Sept. 18.—(Special)—The Globe's Ottawa special says: "With a view to lightening the onerous labors of Judge Dugas, of Yukan district, it has been decided to appoint a coadjutor judge, whose salary will be the same as Dugas'—\$4,000 with maintenance allow ance. The appointment will be made shortly."

Transvaal Reply to Latest British Despatch Leaves Situation Unchanged.

Banquetting Party Victims of Violence of a Native Mob.

Havana, Sept. 10.—An attempt was made to-day to mob and perhaps lynch a number of Spaniards at Regla, a suburb of Havana. The Spaniards had arranged a dinner, which was just commencing when the attack was made. The menuicing when the attack was made. The special state for the colonies, after acknowledge with have to restaute for the foundations of the Markes Suspicious Haste (Mrs. Crenwright) contributes an elocuter cable letter on the struction to the Master and elocuter cable letter on the situation to the Manchester Guardian. She says: "Let England clearly understand what war in South Africa means. The large est empire the world has ever seen will burl its force against a small state of about thirty thousand, including lads of sixteen and old men of sixty, without a standing army or organized commissary. The entire people will have to resolves itself into an army, and the women will prepare bread and meat, which farmers will put into their saddlebags when they go to meet the enemy. To-day the women of the Transvaal are government of the South African Republic to the latest despatch, dated September 12, of the British secretary of state for the colonies, after acknowledge in Movement of the South African Republic to the latest despatch, dated September 12, of the British secretary of state for the colonies, after acknowledge in Movement of the South African Republic to the latest despatch, dated September 12, of the British secretary of state for the colonies, after acknowledge in Movement of the South African Republic to the latest despatch, dated September 12, of the British sec

MACKINTOSH-WHITE.

A Flutter in Social Circles at the Ancient Capital.

Quebec, Sept. 19. - (Special) - Miss Eileen White, granddaughter of the late Sir Hugh Allan, and C. St. L. Mackinosh, son of C. H. Mackintosh, of Ross-

MONTREAL BLOCK COLLAPSES. Four Storeys Fall Into St. Catherines and University Streets-Fortunately Not a Working Day.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- At eight o'clock Again a Prisoner.

the people and legislature of the Transvaal, and also contemplated possible dangers connected therewith, but risked them on account of a sincere desire to secure peace, and because assured by Mr. Chamberlain that such proposals would not be deemed a refusal of his street. Ten minutes later, when the proposal but would be settled on their

This afternoon at five, the watchman employed in the building heard ominous sounds and immediately notified the agent of the Ogilvie estate, which owns the buildof the Ogilvie estate, which owns the building. When he arrived there was no sign of anything wrong, and the sounds had cased. It was not until eight o'clock when they began once more. People passing along the streets heard one or two dull reports and then a shower of plate glass fell out on to the sidewalk. Everybody in the vicinity of the way and as they did so the got out of the way and as they did so the wall fronting on St. Catherine street slowly toppled over into the street, falling with a deafening crash. The wall on the University street side also fell. Both St. Catherine were having no hill claims for a mere were having no hill claims for a The despatch concludes by trusting that the British government on reconsideration may deem it fit to make more of broken electric light wires added to the excitement of the moment.

The fire brigade were called out but their

the theatre, which was not damaged.
Wright's "What Happened to Jones" company was to open an engagement in the house to-morrow evening, which must of

ecessity be cancelled. The loss is placed at \$25,000 on the building and \$30,000 on the Scroggie stock.

MACHINE RULE SOON TO CEASE.

Ontario Applauds Conservative Campaign Against Knavery in Politics.

say, dealt with federal issues in a masterly way, showing that we must cleanse our politics, cast out ballot thieves and let the people rule."

The World calls Whitney the coming And Got Leave for Trip to Europe Bepremier of Ontario, and says he gains popularity on every appearance, and the Hardy outfit canot survive the denuncia-

Light on Liberalism.

Clarke Wallace Talks Politics to Well Pleased Audience in Vancouver.

Tells How Scamps Now Control the Vaunted "Party of Purity,"

Sir Hibbert's Startling Interpretation of Mr. McInnes' Labor Day Outburst.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Sept. 18 .- A large audi-

ence at the Market hall to-night gave a very enthusiastic reception to N. Clarke Wallace, M. P., and Sir Hibbert Tupper. Clarke Wallace arraigned the Liberal government for two solid hours in a splendid manner, his speech being liberally punctuated with cheers. He referred to their terrible extravagance and long list of broken pledges, their general ncapacity and the rascality of the cor-

rupt element dominating the ministry. Almost every important political question of the day was concisely handled in land, were wedded this morning at the English cathedral. The wedding was the prettiest and most fashionable of the season. The bride was given away by her step-father, Lieut.-Col. Wilson, commander of the fortress, and the bridegroom was accompanied by his father. Over 600 invitations were sent out. in the audience, and his clever repartees convulsed the audience with laughter.

Sir Hibbert Tupper was received with prolonged cheering. In speaking of the many Liberals who were deserting the ranks because they could no longer tolerate their party, he said: "We have in our own province Mr. McInnes. If I am rightly informed, he is so angry with the government that he is not content to cast his vote against them, but wants to shoot them." Sir Hibbert said that without exhausting the subject he could speak for another seven hours on Yukon speak for another seven hours on Yukon maladministration, but would not just

Many other speakers followed. Charles. Wilson, Q. C., occupied the chair.

A SOLDIER FROM YUKON. Was Comrade of Dreyfus and Thinks. Him a Traitor-New Diggings on Pelly River.

Vancouver, Sept. 19. - The Alpha touched at Vancouver on her way from the North to Victoria, landing 135 passengers, 97 of whom were officers and aving served less than three years of nine-year term for using the United tates mails for fraudulent purposes. Howard, who equipped himself with alf a dozen different names, is a man possible of the voltage of the period of the new population before the voltage of the new population of the new population of the new population before the voltage of the new population of said the best of order prevailed, and but few serious crimes were committed. New diggings had been discovered on the Pelly, and from the fact that thousands had gone in there and not returned, he overcome, however, which was very dising the place of Americans. English-men were buying up hill claims for a

song to work them with monitors.

James Jensen, of Circle City, brought down 150 pounds of gold dust. He says the diggings around Circle City are stil

OFFENDED THE "PUSH."

Why Col. Steele Has Been Removed

From Yukon Command. From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Sept. 18.-There is considerable comment upon the fact recently announced that Col. Steele, in command of the Mounted Police in Yukon, been recalled, to be succeeded by Major Perry, who went to England at the time of the Diamond Jubilee in com-mand of the Mounted Police contingent. It is said the reason of Col. Steele's recall is that in private letters to friends he has freely criticized the "push," as the ring of government officials at Daw-son is locally known. Some of these letters have fallen into the hands of Mr. Sifton, with the result that he has de-manded and secured the recall of an honest and capable official, whose only

HIGHLANDERS' HOLIDAY.

tomach the questionable methods of the

Toronto, Sept. 16 .- The 48th Highanders have been invited to take part in the reception to Admiral Dewey. Col. Cosby says the regiment will no doubt

DEFRAUDED CARSLEY'S

fore Fact Was Discovered.

Montreal, Sept. 15 .- W. G. Lloyd, unas heretofore. The settlement practically covers all matters in dispute between the parties, and has been arrived at without the abandonment of any ground taken strongly by either party during the negotiations. Freight and passenger arrangements existing at this date are not to be disturbed during next winter, and the Canadian Pacific is to be permitted to solicit traffic in Intercolonial territory, to be routed over its line.

Quantities of impressed forces forwarded in the direction of the force for them during the next tion and ridicule he and his colleagues have in store for them during the next few months. "It did not take Mr. Fost few months. "It did not take Mr.

Lured From Edmonton Across Trackless Wild erness and Abandoned to Solitary Death in Most Appalling Form.

Eurvivors of the Spectral Trail Reach Chilization with Harrowing Tales of Named and Unknown Dead.

Men Cruelly Abandoned to Certain Doom Write With Touch ing Simplicity of Visions of Home Seen by Last Flicker of Vital Spark,

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Sept. 18.-Fifteen men of the party of 75 some time ago reported stranded at Mud Lake, Edmonton trail, arrived at Vancouver to-day. They have a hard-luck story to tell that beats anything yet recorded. They had been living on "fish paste" described as flour mixed with water in which they had

They praise the Casca Company of Glenora for sending them relief when on the brink of starvation, and without guarantee from the Canadian government, but complain bitterly because the Hudson's Bay Company, after undertaking, on Canadian government account, to transport and feed them, asked them to work on the steamer Strathcona; while they also complain that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, after contracting with the Canadian government to transport them to Vancouver, left them at Port Townsend.

They state that if the Casca Trading Company had not sent relief when they did, many must have died of starvation. They bring a list of dead, those reported by James Holm, of Philadelphia, being as follows:

Drowned From His Boat. H. HOFFMAN, drowned in Great Slave Lake July, 1898. Hoffman was polling his boat, when he slipped and sank from sight forever. Sick, Starved and Frozen.

J. M'NEELY-At Liard's river, 13 m'les from Liard's Portage, Holm discovered a dead man in a tent in December, while the last entry in his diary was January, 1898. The name on the fly-leaf of the diary was J. McNeely, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The diary told a pathetic story, something like this: "Because I am too sick to travel partners deserted me. I am getting so weak. My feet are frozen. I am using crutches. I am confined to bunk. Frost is rapidly spreading up limbs. 80 below zero. Can't move; no fire, no food. January 16, 1898: I have just had beautiful vision of home; soft, warm blankets, and loving faces hovering near me; I was so warm and so happy, but I am still in this awful place." Here the story ends. Holm buried him, blazed a tree, and put his

Accidentally Shot.

PETER SIMONSON, Swede, shot accidentally in his tent in November, 1898, at Devil's Portage. One of the boys was fooling with Holm's revolver, when it went off, the bullet going through Simonson's head. It was 50 below, but Holm cut slabs and made him a coffin, and buried him in the sand, blazing a tree and putting his name on it

Laid Down Alone to Die.

VALENTINE WENDLER, New York, put his hat on a stake to mark his grave, and then laid down and died all alone. We found him near the stake, built him a coffin, and prayed over his remains in the sand. He died of scurvy. This was at Dease Lake, His partner was Charles Helmut, International hotel, Brooklyn.

Scurvy Takes Halifax Man.

DIMOCK, of Halifax, died at Hay Mountain, of scurvy, and we buried

JAMES BUTLER, London, Eng. He was drowned at Cranberry Rapids.

Body was never recovered, Scurvy Again.

Young man named Wells, with a Colorado party, died of scurvy on the

Quebecer Drowned HUBERT SAUVAGEAU, home near Montreal, drowned in the Mackenzie river, July, 1898. He was with Seymour party; body never found,

UNKNOWN, from Patterson, N. J.; his partner was named Rowe, from Colorado. He was drowned in the first canyon of Francisco Lake, where water rises high enough to make rainbows.

ONE HUNDRED TRAGIC DEATHS.

Another list was given by J. Crawford of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who says he counted over 100 tragic deaths, but could remember but few names.

Fell Dead on Trail.

R. P. FORD, Mill Village, Penn., a big, strong man, overworked himself carrying a 75-pound pack hundreds of miles. He fell dead on the trail.

Three Englishmen Unnamed.

LONDONERS.-"I found the bodies of three London Englishmen in oncabin; two were brothers; it was at night; there was a light in the tent, and I went in. A candle was just spluttering out. A man lay in the bunk, seemingly looking at me, so I said 'Hello,' but he still stared silently. I touched him and found that he was dead. I looked in two other bunks, and each contained dead body-all dead of scurvy. The last entry in the diary lying close to the bunk, with some dried apples, read: "Brother Jack passed away peacefully last wight." The three bodies were buried. Someone else took the names to write to friends.

REFUSE.-A man named Refuse from Lauriston county, Nova Scotia, died of scurvy at French creek. [There is no such county, and the only Canadian postoffice called Lauriston is in North Grey, Ont.]

Another Canadian.

Died a Raving Maniac.

DRY GOODS AMALGAMATION.

Montreal, Sept. 16.-The well-known trip in canoes or on rafts-or die Montreal, Sept. 16.—The well-known trip in canoes or on rafts—or die where dry goods firm of W. R. Brock & Company will on December 1 amalgamate with the firm of James Johnston & Company of Montreal, the senior partner in which is James Slessor, of Montreal.

F. H. Crane, of Yarmouth, N. J., who is on crutches, his foot having been frozen and amputated. S. Wells, of Quebec; J. B. Kuhn, of Buffalo, and J. Green are scurvy

FROM THE DEATH TRAIL.

List of Those Whom Tardy Relief Found In Helpless Misery.

Two of the Edmonton route unfortunates who had reached Wrangel on the CANUTE NELSON.—The most pa10th inst. came down to Victoria as
called upon the heads of the different Crew thetic case that came under my notice, workers on the steamer Alpha, and will bureaus to designate officers for thes however, was that of Canute Nelson. I found him in a shack on Coal river, 30 Eastern friends. They are through with the officers of the staff asked for before the campaign begins is miles up the Liard. He has a wife and the North, they say, and would not ven-recognized by the departs family in Chicago, and worked in a boot ture again into its wilderness if the factory there. He went out of his mind Klondike was, as some pictured it when klondike was, as some pictured it when through hunger. His partners went away to look for food, and left him, and when they came back he was dead. He was out of his mind before they left. He kept crying "I see fresh meat up there," and pointing to the trees with his gun he would shoot at the imaginary food. I discovered him dead, looked up his partners, and helped to bury him.

I could give scores of other instances of deaths awful and swift, slow and starving. I can give details, but no names; I forget them. There has been an awful carnival of death on the Edmenton trail.

Klondike was, as some pictured it when they members of the two members of the Philippine commission remaining in Manila, Messrs. Denby and Worcester, is in order to advise the President respecting the very latest aspect of affairs, so that he may use the information in his mid with gold. G. B. Parker, of Bridgeton, N. J., is one of these hard-luck travellers; W. Bell, of Toronto, is the other. With upwards of seventy companions, they reached Wrangel by the Strathcona, loud in their denunciation of the boomers of the two members of the Philippine commission remaining in Manila, Messrs. Denby and Worcester, is in order to advise the President respecting the very latest aspect of affairs, so that he may use the information in his mation conveyed that the advices brought by President Schurman and Senator Beveridge and other persons recently returned from Manila, are not on all points in strict accord, though the Cassa Company and the Cassiar Central Railway people alone escape their central reference are perhaps a hundred more yet to descend the river, and as the steamers have are perhaps a hundred more yet to descend the river, and as the steamers have ceased running for the season, these men will either be compelled to essay the minimum of the compelled to essay the single canoes or on rafts—or die where

delphia; W. E. Davis, Chicago; W. M. D. vis, Chicago; J. Stoneman, Canada; J. Y. Burton, Utah; R. Cumming, Manitoba; W. Westover, Vancouver; D. Ross, Prin Edward Island; S. Lindstrom, Chicago; A. Brooke, Edmonton; F. W. White, Woo stock, Canada; C. C. S. Hansen, N. W. T. On the same subject a Port Townser correspondent sends out the following, the authority of others of the Sam the authority of others of the same Strathcona party, who arrived down by

ment to many broken men. The company had to grade four miles of roadbed in order to continue to hold its charter. Two dollars a day and board was paid, and through this much distress was averted. Refugees who were brought down the Stikeen river by the Canadian government complain most bitterly against the treatment they received on the Hudson Bay steamer Strathcona. They say the government paid full second-class fare for them, and that on the voyage down the river they were subjected to all kinds of indignities at the hands of the captain and purser. They were ordered around like deckhands, and were fed on tailsted meats and offal from the table of first-class passengers. They were ordered to load wood on the steamer at landings, and those who refused were threatmed with being given only one meal a day. Today vigorous complaints to the Canadian government were drawn up and signed by twenty-one of them, and will be forwarded to the authorities at Ottawa."

IRON FROM GLASGOW

Toronto, Sept. 16 .- A special cable to the Globe says an order for 1,000 tons of special brands of iron has recently been placed in Glasgow by Canadian buyers, owing to the high prices ruling in the United States. Good judges think the movement is likely to increase

The American Thanksgiving.

Ottawa Government Again Look ing to Washington to Fix a Date.

Stamp Collector's Job Mr. Mullock's Latest-Penny Postage for Seamen.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.-Thanksgiving day will be about the same time in November as last year. The matter will be definitely settled by the end of this week. The ministers say they cannot afford to ignore the representations of clamation has not yet appeared. There happens to be five Thursdays in Noor last will be chosen at Washington is not yet known.

The advance guard, consisting of fif-

teen men of the Royal Artillery, passed through Ottawa to-day, en route for The government is advised that the Im perial postage scheme covers letters of officers and crews of Her Majesty's

abroad, as well as passengers on British merchants' ships, when addressed to places included in the scheme, or postin the waters of those places, or on the high seas.

A report is current that the phila-telists have cornered the issue of 3-cent surcharged stamps. The government placed 9,000,000 on the market.

STAFF FOR PHILIPPINES.

Many Officers Called For Preliminary Fall Campaign-The Commission's Work.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Gen. Otis has cabled the war department a request for additional staff officers for service in the Philippines. He asks for one additional judge advocate-general, two inspectormissaries of subsistence, and two eng

the return of the two members of Philippine commission remaining as Admiral Dewey is nearing the United States the opportunity to have a full meeting of the commission, of which he meeting of the commission, of which he is a member, is one that should not be lest. No statement can be had officially as to the future of the commission, but it is not regarded as probable that it will return to the islands, at least without a considerable change in personnel. The recall of Messrs. Denby and Worcester will leave Gen. Otis the sole representative of the United States in the Philip-

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Piling Up The Debt.

With Greatest Revenue on Record Ottawa Government Spends Still More.

General Hutton Will Seek British Columbia Game in His Holidays.

Twelve Hundred British Reg ulars Entitled to New Canadian Medal.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.-The accounts for the last fiscal year have been finally closed, and show on current account total surplus of \$5,016,000, or \$400,000 in excess of Mr. Fielding's budget. Capital expenditure shows an increase, however, of \$3,600,000, and the national debt increased \$1,750,000. The revenue for the past two months has been about the same as last year.

The department of customs propos to take energetic steps to break up the smuggling gang which has been oper ating in Halifax for years.

A. P. Low of the Geological Survey, who has been exploring Hudson's Bay district for 15 months, has returned. Twelve hundred officers and men of the Imperial army are entitled to Fenian Raid or Red River Expedition medals. General Hutton will be away from Ottawa for two months. When in Brit-ish Columbia he will try his luck after

big game.
The department of justice will take proceedings against parties suspected of setting fire to the Restigouche hatchery, destroyed a month ago.

TRAGEDIES IN TORONTO

Two Ladies Suffocated by Gas at Their Brother's House - Cat Gnaws a Baby's Face.

Toronto, Sept. 16.-(Special)-J. C. the traffic arrangements of the latter the forwarding interests who are press- Armstrong, accompanied by his wife and ing for no holiday break until the period sister. Miss Lottie Armstrong, arrived of inland navigation is over. The govin the city from the "Soo" last night, threat of the C. P. R. to abandon St. ornment would like to have the holiday and went to the residence of Henry J. John, and kindred questions. These ernment would like to have the holiday on the same day as the States, but are in a quandary, as the President's proclamation has not yet appeared. There and with her sister retired early, leaving the gas alight. This morning the rember this year, and whether the fourth or last will be chosen at Washington is the room full of gas. Both doors and windows were tightly closed, and the doctors say the victims must have died

very quickly. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong formerly resided in Lindsay.

Mrs. O'Neil, living in the west end, left a six-weeks-old baby upstairs for an hour last evening, and on returning home she found a large cat hanging over the bad baying targibly mangled the the bed, having terribly mangled the child's face, eating off the nose and part of the temple. The child lingered in agony until this morning and died.

SWISS GUIDES FOR HOME.

Shed Tears on Bidding Farewell to the Beauties of Banff.

Banff Hotel, Sept. 15 .- The Swiss guides who have been employed by the Banff Springs hotel for the past season left to-day for their homes in Switzerland. The poor fellows have become s tears in their eyes when bidding farewell to the beauties of Banff. Next season a regular corps of guides, twenty strong, will be brought out by the C. P. R. for tourist service in the mountains.

RESCUED AT SEA.

of Waterlogged Schooner Taken Off by Steamer Herself in Distress.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Sept. 15.-The It is said at the war department that British steamer Fontabel, Capt. McKay, which sailed from New York September 8 for St. Vincent, St. Lucia, arrived here to-day. She reports having encountered a hurricane, during which she lost her deck load, including 49 te lost her deck load, including 49 ules and 24 sheep, and also two boats. She also reports having rescued September 13 from the schooner Isaac Newton the captain, his wife and the crew. The

A REFRACTORY CREW

London, Sept. 15.—The British brig C. R. C., Capt. Romeril, from Arichat, Cape Breton, August 2, for Santos, has put into Pernambuco with a refractory

KEPT HOTEL SIXTY YEARS. Hamilton, Sept. 16 .- John Dynes, who for nearly sixty years has kept a hostelry at Hamilton Beach known as Dynes' hotel, died this morning. DREYFUS WILL GO FREE.

French Premier Promises a Pardon Which Unhappy Man Takes Steps to Make Available.

London, Sept. 16 .- The Paris corresfus at next Tuesday's cabinet council."

M. De Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, says: "I learn that Capt. Dreyfus will shortly withdraw, his appeal for a revision of the Rennes trial, which will leave the ground clear for the government to take immediate steps to pardon him. This pardon will not annul the civil and military consequences of the verdict, and he will therefore no longer belong to the army. There is nothing, however, to prevent him from applying to the court of cassation to quash the Rennes trial whenever the new fact required by law is produced. When liberated he will settle in the south of France, as the members of his family do not wish to expose him to such demonstrations of sympathy abroad as it was a position where it must take steps so aggressive that war or an ignominatives remaining to the Transwal. onstrations of sympathy abroad as might be used against him by his adver-

Rome, Sept. 15.—The Pope, while receiving fifty pilgrims from Toulouse, France, to-day, announced his intention to address a letter to the French nation, urging an immediate pacification for the sake of humanity, and so as not to comnise the success of the Paris exposi-

Railway Deal Makes Trouble

St. John Suffers Through Grand Trunk Taking Trade to Foreign Port.

C. P. R. Proposes to Abandon That City Under New Conditions.

Special to the Colonist. Montreal, Sept. 15 .- Mr. Blair, minister of railways, held a conference with road with the G. T. R., running powers for the C. P. R. over the Intercolonial negotiations are over for the present, Neither gentlemen will say exactly what the result is. It is understood, however, that an understanding has been pretty nearly arrived at. One point is yet to be settled, and upon it hangs settlement of the whole.

ENTERTAINMENT AT SIDNEY. Miss Armson and Mr Gideon Hicks a the Saanich Metropolis.

Sidney, Sept. 15 .- On Thursday evening Miss Lillian Armson, assisted by Mr. Gideon Hicks, gave a very interesting musical and literary recital in the Methdist church. Professor Duloune, who teaches music in the district, presided at the organ, and opening selection in his

rendered the opening selection in his usual masterly style.

This was followed by a reading by Miss Armson entitled "The Womanly Scheme," which caused much amusement, especially to the ladies. Hicks then gave the "Holy City," Miss Armson a touching representation of "Angela, the Widow's Light," where f "Angela, the Widow's Light," where little girl who is gathering shell fish left London subsequent to the main body on the beach meets her uncle going out of officers, to his yacht. Shortly afterwards Angela is swept away by the tide, and an

The flute next came into requisition, going to Capetown to command the sec-The flute next came into requisition, and it certainly seemed queer that a man who could play the flute so well should not know his "A, B, C." Neither did he make much progress in his studies, for the teacher's charms proved more attractive than learning to read. This duet brought down the house, and the old "Gipsy Countess" was given as an encore. The other items of the proold "Gipsy Countess" was given as an encore. The other items of the programme, though old, were none the less pleasing, and "My Own Canadian Home," which was the closing selection, showed itself in quite a new light under Miss Armson's artistic rende It is to be hoped that Rev. Mr. Wilson his country flock.

AN UNHAPPY PRINCIPAL.

Owes Seven Thousand Dollars to Importunate Folk Whom He

to owe about \$7,000, with no assets.

Transvaal's Reply May Call For War

Message Now in Mr. Chamberlain's Hands Be. lieved to Be Refusal or Evasion of British Demands.

Great Britain Would Not Precipitate the Inevitable Hostilities Until Completion of Great Preparations Now Being Made.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 16.-Sunday will be an Mr. John Morley referred to them anxious day for Great Britain. The reply of the Transvaal government, it is known to-night, has been formulated, could muster. As a matter of fact, the known to-night, has been formulated, and is in the hands of the British agent at Pretoria. Furthermore the wires at State and natives, which it is impossible. at Pretoria. Furthermore the state and natives, to gauge.

The present atmosphere of war have a stimulated army recruiting

ondent of the Daily News says: "The to the Secretary of State for the Colpremier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, has onies, which is being rapidly repeated ised to propose a pardon for Drey- to Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham home,

tives remaining to the Transvaal.

This serious phase of the crisis

gravely increases the probability that the Boers would take time and diplomacy by the forelock and raid Natal and confiscate the mines, arrest the Uitland-ers for high treason, and otherwise resent, while the British troops are in mid-ocean, what they believe is an attempt to rob them of their inheritance. If the course of diplomacy is not fore-shortened, the British cabinet will meet again and formulate specific demands far more sweeping than the recent ones.

These will be transmitted to President Kruger in the shape of an ultimatum. As the members of the cabinet are scattered throughout the country, it is improbable that a council could be gathered until Monday night at the earliest. There is every reason to believe the British government will exhibit no under the properties of the agricultural union were entertained at lunch yesterday by Cecil Rhodes. The delegates from the Transvaal made a speech predicting that peace would be maintained. Mr. Rhodes offered them a fine lion, which although it somewhat embarrassed them. ent will exhibit no undue haste in ernment will exhibit no undue haste in forcing Kruger's hand, for it is more important to have the re-inforcements on the scene of action than to gain the gratitude of the importunate Uitlanders, who for weeks have been crying for immediate aggressive action.

The logic of such a policy must be equally patent to President Kruger. It is hardly conceivable that he will await the arrival of the British re-inforcements before taking the initiative. If he dis-

before taking the initiative. If he dis-plays such hesitation he will strengthen the belief that at the very last moment he intends to back down, an impression which has many supporters among the ultra-conservative inclined.

President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. the latest franchise demands has lost regarding the differences between the pro-Boer party has shrunk to small diiance between the Transvaal and the Orange Free State has also done much to alienate the feeling of those Englishmen inclined to say much favor of Transvaal, though it favor scarcely believed that the Orange Free State will take an active part, more like-

ly cenfining itself to passive un assistance, as in the war of 188 The selection of General Sir George Stewart White, V.C., to command the Stewart with universal approval, as loes the announcement that in the event of war General Sir Redvers Buller will

bravery and forcefulness. The departure of the troops from Southampton for Natal to-day was marked by such scenes as had not oc-curred in England for many years. The wives, daughters, sweethearts and friends crowded around the Northumberland Fusiliers, or, as they are better known, "The Fighting Fifth," at the stations and at the docks, crying, waving Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-premier hats and handkerchiefs and with mixed grief and patriotism, as men and women only do to those dear to them that go to war. Most of the special service officers wore civilian clothes, but as most of them were well known, they were recognized, and received ovations. The "Fighting Fifth" nearly all wore the Khartoum medals.

Captain Sir Edward Chichester, who geia is swept away by the tide, and an immence breaker lifts her onto the deck of her uncle's yacht, right before his accompanying General White. He is eyes.

General White sails with his staff or

THE COURSE OF EVENTS London, Sept. 16 .- Speculation regard

London, Sept. 16.—Speculation regarding the events which would immediately precede and follow hostilities with the Transvaal continues to occupy the public attention. It appears no declaration of war is necessary. The process, according to good authority, would be a proclamation by the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, stating that the convention of London was annulled. the convention of London was annulled and that Queen Victoria had resumed the Galt, Sept. 16.—A. W. Falconer, of the Victoria school, was arrested yester- py the Transvaal, and hold it until day, charged with stealing \$400 from Mrs. Agnes Wray. Falconer is local agent of the Dominion Building & Loan Association, and is alleged to Association, and is alleged to have received the money in question to invest last year. Falconer has been in financial difficulties for some time, and is said the strength of the Boers widely diverge

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usly stimulated army recruiting. Crowds of young men surround the of fices daily, and large batches take the Queen's shilling

MR. MORLEY'S MISGIVINGS London, Sept. 16 .- At the Mancheste peace meeting last night the Right Hon. Leonard Henry Courtney, Liberal, for-merly deputy speaker of the House of Commons, read a letter received from Mr. Herbert Spencer, protesting against the idea that the national honor would be enhanced by attacking a weak nation lamenting that age and ill-health prevents him from aiding the peace movement, declaring it is undeniable that the Jameson raid was an attempt to usurp the Transvaal, and asserting that what the Uitlanders' bullets failed to do they now hope to do by votes. Continuing the letter read: "It is sad to see ing the letter read: "It is sad to see our government backing those whose avowed policy is expansion, which, les politely expressed, means aggression and for which there is a still less polite word which is readily guessed.

CECIL RHODES' JOKE. Capetown, Sept. 16 .- The Afrikande eaders have received a telegram saying the reply of the Transvaal government to the British demands still maintain the government's position as to Britis suzerainty, offers a seven years' fran-chise, and declares the Transvaal's strict adhesion to the terms of the 1884 con-

vention The delegates of the agricultural union the delegates accepted and took it the Pretoria to-day.

POINT ROBERTS FISHERIES.

Washington's Rough-and-Ready Geography Said to Be Altogether Wrong - A Seaman Drowned.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Sept. 16.—Mr. Stumbles Dominion fisheries inspector, is here to day. Asked to express himself regard ing the recent letter from Washington to United States Consul Dudley, declaring that a fisherman who found himself in 5 altra-conservative inclined.

President Kruger's rumored refusal of fathoms of water at high tide from the eastern shores of Point Roberts towards the latest franchise demands has lost Blaine was in American territory, he said that any fisherman knows this entirely wrong.

himself on that spot would be in Canadian waters, said Mr. Stumbles. "But the fact remains that culps carelessness has been committed Washington, for unwittingly the Univ States government have claimed miles diction, and have asked to have

claims made public.
"As any fisherman knows, a line eas Where the danger line is situated is wes of war General Sir Redvers Buller will take supreme command in South Africa. Both men are of great experience, where the danger in the same is supremed to the supreme to the washington authorities to say of Point Roberts, and not east of Point Roberts, and not east of the supremental suprementation of Point Roberts. that point. At this point is where taine fishing boats were seized, and the lights were placed at Semiahmo as suggested by the United States at therities, they could not be seen from the danger line, so that Washington ha-been ill-advised. The only safe guide to Sir Mackenzie Rowell ex-premier He declined to talk politics, but may induced to speak at the Conservative runion on Monday evening, when Clarke Wallace also is expected to tall Cornelius Gremstead, seaman on the

steamer from the rails. An attempt to save him failed. LORD MINTO WILL ACCEPT.

accept the invitation to go to Chicago He will first go to the yacht race in November 1



Favorite D

The Scotch Collie Named and Should

Entries for the to Close o day

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The word collie is Anglo-Saxon "col," b faced sheep of the l or preceded them can dog. In due course was dropped, so by east colley "-grown out of the sheep—was adopted word for a variety of remains to this day. wood engraver, calls the But before Bewick g

ing illustrations of "shepherd's hound," was held in esteem, as century duly described who wrote: "Our shepherd's dog vast, and big, but of a with the bloodthirsty be none in England either at the hearing voice or at the wagging his shrill and hoar hissing, bringeth the wand stray sheep into the where the master's wi have them, whereby t eth the benefit, namely labor and no toil of m may rule and guide h to his own desire, eithe forward or stand still, ward, or to turn this w way. For it is not in in France, as it is in Fla Syria as it is in Ta sheep follow the sheph

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skull; high peaked occ pendulous ears; full, s feathered legs, short ta There are some very ber of California's best exhibited at the appro-Kennel Club's show, so will have ample opport by actual observation should be like, from a

ENTRIES CLOSE ON All who fancy they ow matter what the variet ould not fail to enter next Thursday (on which positively close), for conbench show which is to city on the 28th, 29th The secretary, Mr. E. opened a temporary offi Campbell, in the old post Government street, who be cheerfully furnished Enter your dog and obte ent and impartial opin merits, or demerits.

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Favorite Dog Of the Day,

The Scotch Collie, How He Was Named and What He Should Be.

Entries for the Bench Show to Close on Thursday Next.

Although the "Scotch collie dog," as he is so often called, has for many generations been one of the favorite varieties of the canine race, his fondest admirers of fifty years ago could scarcely have expected him to have achieved the popularity which he possesses at the present time and has held for some twenty years or more. He shares with the sprightly fox-terrier the distinction of being the favorite dog of the people of the latter part of the nineteenth century. The St. Barnard has his admirers, so has the content of the saliors and so the popularity which he possesses are the present time and has held for some twenty years or more. He shares with the sprightly fox-terrier the distinction of being the favorite dog of the people of the latter part of the nineteenth century. The St. Barnard has his admirers, so has the supply in Portland and Astoria was apparently exhausted, they were obliged to look elsewhere.

Lynch and ran about thusly: "Lynch on board the Rufus E. Wood, towing out for Australia." The Lynch, of whom we read so frequently, but Mr. Patrick, or "Paddy" Lynch, of the new boarding house firm of Trurk, Lynch & Kenney. This firm recently made an agreement with the capital nof the British bark Muskoka, now lying at Astoria, by which they were to supply a crew of 24 men at a liberal reduction from the list price. Saliors are scarce at present, and when Lynch, Turk & Co. went out into the highways and byways, searching for able seamen, they found themselves in competition with other labor agents, who enliced the sallors away with promises of 35 per day, light work, and ple three times a dar. while the best they could offer was if a month," with salt horse and sea biscount thrown in. By hard rustling they filled the ship with the exception of two men, and as the supply in Portland and Astoria was apparently exhausted, they were obliged to look elsewhere.

Lynch had been reading the Seattle papers and got the impression that Tacoma was a slow town The St. Barnard has his admirers, so has the fox-hound, but as neither is so suitable as a companion—the one on account of his size, the other for a variety of reasons—the collie and fox-terrier are likely to retain their good reputation for been realing the seattle passing the fox-hound, but as neither is so suitable to the fox-hound to the fox-houn

with the bloodthirsty wolf, since there be none in England * * * This dog, either at the hearing of his master's was about ready to sail before gaine out. was about ready to sail before going out with them. The watchman arranged to have layed or to turn this way, or take that with them. The watchman arranged to have them, whereby the sail safe and while Lynch's side of the story is not obtainable at present, it is reported that we was seized as soon as he reached that we was seized as soon as he reached that he was seized as soon as he reached the deck of the vessel, and the boat in which the other conspirators rowed him out to the ship returned to the city.

Mr. Lines says, was enormous, and a market for a large portion of it will have to be found in the West, as the Manitoba crop has also been large. The excessive rain badly damaged the hay crop, but considerable can be cut on the uplands. Like the oats, there is a good to his own desire, either to have them go forward or stand still, or to draw backward, or to turn this way, or take that to his own desire, either to have them go forward or stand still, or to draw backward, or to turn this way, or take that way. For it is not in England as it is in France, as it is in Flanders, as it is in France, as it is in Tartary, where the sheep follow the shepherd, for here in our country the shepherd followeth the sheep, and sometimes the straying sheep, where no dog runs before them, nor goeth about and beside them, gather themselves into a flock, when they hear the shepherd whistle, for fear or the dog (as I imagine), remembering that (if dog (as I imagine), remembering that (if unreasoning creatures may be reported to have memory), the dog commonly runneth out at his master's warrant, which is his whistle. This have we

dogs to the simple creature.' The above is one of the oldest records of the working of sheep dogs, and it is Professor Harlan Smith Knows Nothing esting because it almost correspond with their duty at the present day.

There is no doubt that the collie sheep dog is one of the most useful of the canine race, and within the last quarter of a century he has been made shoulders oblique; loins rather long, slightly arched and powerful; fore-less straight and muscular; hind-less sinewy; hind-quarters drooping slightly, very long from hips to hocks; stifles well bent, hip-

es rather wide and ragged: pasterns long, springy and lighter in bone than rest of leg, soles well padded; toes arched and compact; tail moderately on him. He found nothing unusual in the on him. He found nothing unusual in long, carried low when quiet, gaily when excited; coat—an important point—abundant, except on head and legs; the outer coat straight, hard and rather finding a skeleton in almost every cairn, inner coat soft, furry and very frill very abundant; hair on tail dense; frill very abundant; hair on tail very profuse, and on hips long and bushy; fore-legs slightly feathered; hind-legs below locks smooth; color immaterial; weight, 40 to 60 pounds; height, 21 to 24 inches. Defects: Domed

pendulous ears; full, soft eyes; heavy, eathered legs, short tail. There are some very fine specimens of he breed owned in Victoria, and a num-politan and James Bay Methodist the breed owned in Victoria, and a number of California's best collies are to be exhibited at the approaching Victoria than usually interesting character. In

skull; high-peaked occipital bone; heavy.

music were all in keeping with the service of thanksgiving, the choir being assisted by the Centennial church band, an organization of nine pieces, under the leadership of Mr. Matthews.

The secretary, Mr. E. Pferdner, has opened a temporary office with Frank Campbell, in the old post office building, Government street, where proper entry forms and all necessary information will be cheerfully furnished on application. Enter your dog and obtain an independent and impartial opinion as to his merits, or demerits.

Walton (to fish monger)—Just throw me location in the hard of the monger of the many and ment and impartial opinion as to his merits, or demerits.

Matter thanksgiving, the choir being sensitive of the assisted by the Centennial church band, an organization of nine pieces, under the leadership of Mr. Matthews.

Rev. Mr. Speer was the presiding minister at the Metropolitan church. Here special music was also a feature of the day, those contributing songs being Miss Lillian L. Armson, Mr. Hicks, Miss Lillian L. Armson, Mr. Hicks, Miss Luney and Mr. Hammond.

Following the services entertainments were given in both churches last evening, that in the Metropolitan being in the form of a musical and literary recital

PADDY LYNCH SHANGHAIED. Notorious Portland Boarding House Man Enticed Aboard Ship Now En Route for Antipodes.

From the Portland Oregonian A strange story of bilghted hopes and misplaced confidence drifted in over the wires from Tacoma last evening. The story was brief, but very much to the point, and ran about thusly: "Lynch on

of his size, the other for a variety of reasons—the collie and fox-terrier are likely to retain their good reputation for many years to come.

The word collie is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "col," black, so the blackfaced sheep of the North came to be called "colleys," and the dog that drove or preceded them came to be a colley dog. In due course the word "dog" was dropped, so by easy transformation, "colley"—grown out of use as applied to the sheep—was adopted as a euphonious word for a variety of the dog, and so remains to this day. Begick the great from farmers, woodchoppers, etc., into able

who wrote:

"Our shepherd's dog is not huge, and vast, and big, but of an indifferent stateither at the hearing of his master's voice or at the wagging of his fist, or at his shrill and hoarse whistling and hissing, bringeth the wandering wethers hissing, bringeth the salf-same place.

He's there alone with dumb things mocking him," etc.

The news that Lynch had been shang haied created quite a sensation on the water front in this city, for he was genwhich is his whistle. This have we oftentimes marked when we have taken our journey from town to town; when we have heard a shepherd whistle we have reined in our borner and whistle we still aboard, it will be watchmen are we have heard a shepherd whistle we have reined in our horse and stood still a space to see the proof and trial of this matter. Furthermore, with the dog doth the shepherd take the sheep to slaughter, and to be healed if they be sick, and no hurt or harm is done by the dogs to the simple creature."

THAT MUMMY STORY.

of the Discovery Related by

Vancouver Correspondents. The report from Vancouver to the effect that Prof. Harlan L. Smith had The general appearance is discovered an Indian mummy in a cave that of a lithe, active dog, of pleasing outline, exhibiting strength, speed and intelligence. The head is long, covered tleman to have no foundation in fact. with short, soft hair, skull flat, moder- Mr. Smith is at present engaged in an ately wide between ears, and tapering investigation of the Indian cairns in the to nose, which is black; mouth a bit overshot; eyes of fair size, not promi-nent, placed rather wide apart, almond-of Prof. Boaz for the National Museum shaped and set obliquely, any shade of of New York, the object being to learn brown, the darker the better; ears as much as possible about the Indians brown, the darker the better; ears as much as possible about the Indians small, covered with short, soft hair, carinhabiting the North Pacific coast, from ried semi-erect when at attention, at the Columbia to Behring Sea on this arched and muscular; chest deep and narrow in front, but wide behind shoulders; back short and level; shoulders oblique; loins rather long, slightly arched and powerful; fore-legs straight and muscular; hind-legs sinewy; bas been in progress for a number of the Columbia to Behring Sea on this side of the water, and from the Amoor river north on the Asiatic coast. The dean of the Asiatic coast. The water and the Asiatics. The work has been in progress for a number of the columbia to Behring Sea on this side of the water, and from the Amoor river north on the Asiatic coast. The water and the Asiatic coast coast.

When Prof. Smith first read the Harrifinding a skeleton in almost every cairn, and many arrow-heads and Indian implements.

HARVEST HOME SERVICES.

Metropolitan and James Bay Methodist Churches Handsomely Decorated For Sunday's Worship.

Kennel Club's show, so that the public will have ample opportunity of learning by actual observation what the collie should be like, from a bench point of view.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON THURSDAY.
All who fancy they own a good dog, no matter what the variety or pedigree, should not fail to enter their dogs before should not fail to enter their dogs before positively close), for competition in the bench show which is to be held in this city on the 28th, 29th and 30th instants.

The meror Menelek of Abyssinia has a private telephone line connecting his palace with the office of his ministers.

Ex-President Pierola of Peru is said to be the richest man in South America, being possessed of a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000.

Lord Rosebery is admittedly in the foremost rank of speakers. He did not achieve the position without sedulously studying assisted by the Centennial church band, an organization of nine pieces, under the

Walton (to fish monger)—Just throw me half a dozen of those trout. Fishmonger—Throw them?
Walton—Yes; then I can go home and tell my wife I caught 'em; I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no llar.—Household words.

Were given in both churches last evening, that in the Metropolitan being in the form of a musical and literary recital under the direction of Miss Armson, who was assisted by a number of young ladies and gentlemen. The display of grain, roots, fruits and flowers gathered for Sunday's services remained untouched, and were greatly admired.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervous and for Sunday's services remained untouched, and were greatly admired.

the sheep—was adopted as a euphonious word for a variety of the dog, and so remains to this day. Bewick, the great wood engraver, calls this dog the "coaly."

But before Bewick gave us his charming illustrations of the sheep dog or "shepherd's hound," Canis pastoralis" was held in esteem, and in the sixteenth century duly described by Dr. Caius, who wrote:

ment of human beings which the magic wand or whiskey of Evans had transformed from farmers, woodchoppers, etc., into able seamen, and an idea entered his head.

He approached the watchman whom Evans had left aboard to make things pleas and for the new crew, and after some hag gling, perfected a plan by which he was to borrow the crew. The over-confidence of Lynch in the watchman proved his undoing, who wrote:

Lines says, is already assured. Over the Saskatchewan river a railway and traffic bridge is being constructfinds around the Great Slave lake, and finds around the Great Slave lake, and it was the belief that to the north of Edmonton lies a great mining country that induced the citizens of the town to advertise the "Edmonton Route" during the Klondike excitement. It was not suggested by the people of Edmonton, said Mr. Lines, that the route was the best one to Klondike, although 90 per cent. of those who started and were of the Humming Bird, on the north fork cent. cent, of those who started and were physically fit for the trip got there. The

town are shipped to Edmonton, making shipment at an early date. place the headquarters of trapper and fur buyers at certain seasons of th

In conclusion, Mr. Lines said the p sition of Edmonton would make it the distributing point for a very large dis-trict, which was bound to make it a city before no very distant date.

FAME'S PATHWAY.

The Duchess of Hamilton cares little for society, spending most of her time hunt Emperor Menelek of Abyssinia has a pri-

give strength and rest.

The Eastern end of the line that is crosscut 21 feet in ore. One hundred to make another belt across Canada, Mr. feet north of the shaft is an open cut 54

feet across the vein, all in ore.
On the Twins there is a 72-foot shaft sunk close to the hanging wall and 56 feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the

ests of his new employers. He said that

cent, of those who started and were of the Aethe river, returned yesterday physically fit for the trip got there. The idea was to have the country north of Edmonton prospected.

As if all the things mentioned were and has penetrated 25 feet. The ledge is 7 feet wide of which each of the working tunnel, and has penetrated 25 feet. The ledge As it all the things mentioned were not sufficient for one town, Mr. Lines added that a large proportion of the raw furs secured in the belt north of the town are shipped to Edwards making.

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The London & British Columbia Goldfields, Limited, will erect an office building on Baker street, west of the office of the Hamilton Powder Company. A. E. Hodgins is the architect. The building will be brick and two stories high.

The Nelson Street Railway Company has let a contract for the erection of the trolley poles along the line of the road. Work has been started on the power station, ley poles along the line of the road. Work has been started on the power station, which is to be erected on block A at the end of the Hall Mines switchback, near Cottonwood creek. The Bonnington Falls power company has two miles of the right of way cleared for its pole line, and promises to have the line over the nine miles to the power station and deliver power by October 15th.

The Nelson Coke & Gas Company will

The Nelson Coke & Gas Company will resume the laying of pipe mains to-day on Vernon and Lake streets. Carpenters were put at work yesterday erecting temporary buildings on the companys site for the stor-age of material. Tenders will be called for

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continental railway. Active construction bas been commenced on the line from Edmonton west, a subsidy of \$3500 a mile from Edmonton west, a subsidy of \$3500 a mile for 50 miles having been granted. The 50 miles having been granted. The 50 miles is to be completed in twp years. The road runs through a splendid agricultural district. It will, in time, Mr. Lines believes, be built through the Yellowhead Pass to the Coast, and before many years the grain of the Northwest will come to the Pacific seaboard for shipment to Europe. This will the easier be brought about with the completion of the Nicaraguan canal.

The Eastern end of the line that is to make another belt across Canada, Mr.

Will be considerably reduced. The rail-sumer, buying nearly \$20,000 worth annually. Brazil, likewise, was a neavy consumer to fash being supplied in part by Nova Scotia. China imports fish nearly to the value of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually, besides what goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually and make a good showing goes into the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually and through and the survey and cross-sectioning of specific north of the Nand Twins, on the north of shy and the survey and cross-sectioning of specific specific north of the Nand Twins, on the north of shy and the survey and cross-sectioning of specific north of the country through the result of \$2,000,000 annually and through a s

Mr. Boggs, and spoke of the tremendous loss to the province from not cultivating the industry. It meant at least \$250,000 a year.

information before the meeting. He fancied that not only a good market could be found abroad, but a very considerable one found

present day one may meet men and women that the new regulations were not a by-

they kept their cyclids erect and continued to stare until the vision vanished. Martin gives an instance of a seer in Skye, the inner part of whose eyelids was turned so far upwards during a vision that after the disappearance of the object he found it whole fifteen cases until this morning, when City Solicitor Bradburn will appear to prospert to proper to prospert. The only other cases

age of material. Tenders will be called for at once for the construction of the companys buildings, which are to be built of stone with an iron roof. The company has five carloads of pipe and plant on the road which is expected to arrive daily, having been shipped from an Ohio town on August 2C.

Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the executive committee of the medical council, has notified the secretary of the kootenay Lake general hospital that in response to the petition of the medical men of Nelson nof steps will be taken to prosecute Dr. Rose of the mainland, where he attend to the hospital staff for practising without the necessary qualification unless a formal complaint is laid before the executive. The council found that it had no power to grant a "permit to practice," but by ignoring the matter it will do what it can to meet the wishes "he local doctors and the hospital directors.—Tribune.

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and place on the market.

Still another country that bought fish was Japan, which dealt extensively in sait fish, buying in 1896 \$231,000 worth, and the trade was still increasing.

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of the fish industry. Once started many of the sealing schooners now unemployed would find engagement.

Mr. George Marsh, of Nanaimo, followed my mouth fairly water with desire, but when they are served with rice it receives their immediate attention.
With our dinner snake was served. It is

who are popularly believed to have "the sight."

A peculiarity about those who saw, or were supposed to see, a vision was, that they kept their eyelids erect and continued to stare until the vision vanished. Martin

between Victoria and New Westminster in the provincial schedule unplayed, it is extremely improbable that either will take place, as New Westminster has altered and characteristics, shall succeed the Highland Elijah. The successor, who is to find the magic stone inside a pike, has not yet appeared; so, presumably, the stone will remain at the bottom of Loch Ussie until he does. For all the successors of Colnneach Odhar have indeed been "minor prophets" in comparison with him.—Chambers' Journal.

A JAPANESE DINNER.

Exquisite Cookery of Fish — Seaweed,

equilibrium, the result of the Dreyfus way and traffic bridge is being constructed, which will connect the Northern and Southern sections of the country.

But it is not to agriculture and railbuilt in the bottom of the latter shaft sunk on the bright prospects. There are mines in aging wall; besides there are several open cuts in the Twins, from 10 to 40 to deed, one large one being operated by a British company. No reliable information is obtainable regarding the operations, but the fact that they continue is pretty good proof of their success. Reports, and several proof proof of their success. Reports, and several company had been negotiating for British Columbia for \$5,000 in paid up stock in the gone of the position of superintendent of the British company. No reliable information is obtainable regarding the operations, but the fact that they continue is pretty good proof of their success. Reports, and several proposed to the hanging wall and 56 feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the feet east there is a 50-foot shaft on the Seathed was still increasing.

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Seature of the state company had been negotiating for the seathed that a Seated company had been nego and almost contempt, are universally and freely expressed. A small number, composed of anti-Semites, and some Agrarians and Conservatives, more or less approved of the sentence. The correspondent of the Associated Press has interviewed a prominent foreign official, who said. said:

"The government was not surprised at the conviction of Dreyfus. The Reichs and afterwards he will visit the Noble Five, a Slocan property owned by the Dunsmuirs.

He spoke of some lines of the trade which might well be developed with Japan.

Maurice J. O'Connor, the locator of the Humming Bird, on the north fork of the Kettle river, returned yesterday from a visit to the property. He says the drift on the ledge started 75 feet from the mouth of the working tunnel, and has penetrated 25 feet. The ledge at a subsequent meeting. It would be a pity, he said, not to take advantage of the information before the meeting. He fancied information before the meeting. He fancied information before the meeting. He fancied information that our core in the purpose of depriving the world of the national spirituous drink, and has been described as looking like sherry, and is the national spirituous drink, and has been described as looking like sherry, and is served warm. It is made from rice, and is served warm. It is made from rice, and is served warm. It is made from rice, and is not sparkling, neither is it strong, and its effect is very gentle and agreeable. I do not know just what we drink in America that has been described as looking like sherry, and is strong, and its effect is very gentle and agreeable. I do not know just what we drink in America the national spirituous drink, and has been described as looking like sherry, and is strong, and its trong, and its beer, nor the concentration that our cordials have.—Harper's Magazine.

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will Contest the Cases.—Fifteen hack drivers, who were summoned by Constable Redgrave last week for violating the regulations of the city council by not keeping in the places on the streets assigned to them, were in the police court yesterday morning. Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the defence, and only one case was called—that of Driver McGilvery, who drives for the Victoria Transfer Company. No effort was made to dispute the testimony of the police, it is still firmly believed in; and at the present day one may meet men and women present day one may meet men and women that the new regulations were not a by-like the cases.—Fifteen hack drivers, who were summoned by Constable Redgrave last week for violating the regulations of the city council by not keeping in the places on the streets assigned to them, were in the police court yesterday morning. Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the defence, and only one case was called—that of Driver McGilvery, who drives for the Victoria Transfer Company. No effort was made to dispute the testimony of the police, to the effect that the drivers did not keep the centre of the street. Mr. Higgins based his defence on the ground in such a movement. The official relations of France and Germany have not suffered in the least through this sentence. There is no intention upon the part of the gotient to join in any directly unfriendly steps against France. The reported connection of Driver McGilvery, who drives for the Victoria Transfer Company. No effort was made to dispute the testimony of the police, to the effect that the drivers did not keep the centre of the street. Mr. Higgins based his defence on the ground in such a movement. The official relations of France and Germany have not suffered in the least through the regulations of the city council by for the defence, and only one case was called—that of Driver week for violating the regulations of the city council by for the part of the gotient and official relations of France and Germany have not suffered in the least through the

Black Will Be a Fashionable Autumn Color.

Diamond Eye Blabks are the R chist Fastest and Best.

Black dresses, capes and jackets will be

A REFORMATORY

We are in receipt of a letter from a correspondent dealing with the Reformagainst the system which the superin- any such nonsense." tendent has to administer. It is admitted by every one that Mr. Hanson standpoint would be a masterly presentadoes admirably with the opportunities at tion of the case, but an argument from his command, but it is also conceded on facts and law is utterly beyond its comevery hand that the so-called Reform- prehension. Professing to reply to the poned until a more convenient season.

We suggest to the government that in when necessary, and given during the questions: term of their confinement such schooling of Washington, is a finely appointed Reform School, which persons going to and from Portland must have frequently noticed. It is doing excellent work. We do not need anything quite as elaborate but we certainly need something in advance of what we have. The premises without such a provision? should be roomy and ought not to be stead of cells with bunks. The playground should be roomy. There ought to be a workshop with tools, a garden which the boys could aid in cultivating, and so on. The boy who leaves a Reformatory ought to go out into the world regarding himself, not as a crimwho made a bad start in life and has a better one.

We hope to see this matter taken up by the government of the province at a very early day, and a Reformatory more accordance with modern ideas than the present one established.

RAIL TO KHARTOUM.

In a speech at the opening of the Atthe bridge are in operation, and 122 miles south of it, which leaves only 75 miles to be constructed to complete the railway last October that the work was author- to the City Council on Monday night tween labor and capital are not so ad- may also be very great. justed as to make British capitalists feel large capacity to fill "rush" orders of ought to be eliminated entirely from the nature, by implying that he might possisuch magnitude. He announced that he discussion. It is the bona fides of the bly lead people into danger of sin. hoped to be able to open the line to Khar- Port Angeles railway project. The protoum in four months, that is, before the moters of the enterprise have spent a beginning of the new year.

built for a great part of its length across structed within the next ten months or him through an intricate and dangerous To it Major Girouard, of Canada, con- the city would enter into any contract tributed much The effect of the operation of this line upon the Soudan and the care would be taken to see that the comevery one will see that such a consummation has now been brought measurably

THE EVASIVE P.-I.

ought to occur to the Post-Intelligencer that no one is helped to a conclusion on Post-Intelligencer comes across an argu- ought to wait for alternative proposals. never was misunderstood, any more than a law is badly needed in the interest both

ever on the mainland of North America what they require. If two or three by them. Has not every one realize north of the southern end of Prince of questions involving subsidies for connecting this fact in his own life? Who is there Wales Island, shows how nonsensical the pretensions of a nation can become. We The criticism is not a hostile beg to inform these bumptious Amerione, so far as the management of the cans that while the fortifications stand

atory is only a juvenile prison and not Colonist, the Post-Intelligencer fails the sort of establishment which experience shows ought to be devoted to the this paper that the provision in the care of young boys, who for one reason treaty, securing to Russia the right of or another must be temporarily deprived access to the heads of the inlets on the of their liberty. The need of something coast of the Mainland, shows beyond all commissioners who framed the treaty contemplated that, except for such a ought to be no hesitation about adopting of Walson of view of the rapidly growing population provision, a portion of Prince of Wales it. If, on the other hand, a good case of the province something ought to be Island might be found to be in the Britdone at a very early day to provide a ish territory when the line came to be demonstrated and the idea of aid to such proper Reformatory, where young boys drawn. Will the Post-Intelligencer encould not only be kept under restraint deavor to frame an answer to these attention. Let us have the question general of the province, and he made it

Does not the right of access to the as is possible, but where they could re- heads of the inlets reserved to Russia ceive instruction in manual work of show that the framers of the treaty consome kind. Near Chehalis, in the state templated that the heads of some of the inlets might belong to Great Britain? Does not the provision of the treaty, stipulating that the whole of Prince of Wales Island should belong to Russia, show that in the opinion of the framers while. as this in British Columbia just now, of the treaty it might not all belong to Russia when the line came to be drawn,

In order to assist the Post-Intelligenconnected with a prison. The object cer in coming directly to the point in ought to be to impress upon the boys who replying to these questions, we will for them tells that once he was charged with that if the caucus had gone as Messrs, are sent there, that they are to be edu- the sake of the argument admit all the cated rather than punished, which is would-be smart things that it may have told that he "would criticize even the latter would have gone out and Mr. indeed the proper attitude for the com- to say about the Colonist and every munity to take towards juvenile of- other paper which does not spoil an unfenders. There ought to be dormitories necessarily large quantity of good white for news.

WALLACE CANNOT COME.

It was expected that Mr. N. Clarke Wallace would visit Victoria and address a public meeting here, and very much interest was expressed in regard inal who has served a term, but as a lad to the matter. He will not be able to come. Lieut.-Col. Prior is in receipt of been assisted by the community to make a letter from him, in which he says that he came out on a business trip purely, and that it was at some personal inconvenience that he remained in Vanconver to speak at the Conservative rally in his letter that he is greatly impressed with the splendid political feeling existing among the Conservatives in British Columbia, and thinks he sees a corresponding depression in the Liberal ranks. bara bridge for traffic, Lord Kitchener Mr. Wallace undoubtedly sizes up the said that 587 miles of railway north of political situation here very accurately.

THE PORT ANGELES FERRY.

from Cairo to Khartoum. The construc- A by-law to provide for a bonus paymarkable piece of work. It was only toria and Port Angeles will be submitted ized, and since then, notwithstanding the and we presume will be laid before the Atbara floods came on twenty-five days taxpayers at an early day. The subject earlier than usual, the whole structure is very important. It is the most imhas been erected. The steel work for portant matter upon which the taxpayers this bridge was made in the United of this city have been called upon to States, and Lord Kitchener expressed re- form a conclusion in a long time. Such gret that British firms could not under- a proposition as has been made is neither take to do the work in the time within to be accepted nor rejected lightly. The which it was wanted. He attributed amount of money involved is considerthis to the fact that the relations be- abie. The advantages to be derived

We think that one point which has willing to erect plants of sufficiently been much spoken of in this connection This railway to Khartoum is certainly they claim to have the whole project wonderful achievement. It has been financed, so that the line can be con-

city under it will at once cease.

cavalier fashion.

dull, stupid and unenterprising. The want that connection or we do not. If is not an expression of fear, but one of the law one that will apply to the govfollowing would be the way in which it we want it, are we willing to pay what confidence. It is intended to convey the ernment as well as to individuals.

rould discuss the boundary question if it will cost? It is very difficult to see idea that there is a hand that will gui would discuss the boundary question if it will cost? It is very difficult to see it were writing from a Canadian stand-point:

"The impertinent claim of the United States to be permitted by the British government to retain any territory whatare before the people at the same time. hand? Who is there who can honestly the result may be that they will all be say that if he had made this petition one, so far as the management of the arministration goes, but is directed present institution goes, but is directed at Esquimalt we will not put up with ted severally, it may be that the tax-have greatly profited thereby at time any such nonsense."

at Esquimalt we will not put up with ted severally, it may be that the tax-have greatly profited thereby at time any such nonsense."

payers may see their way clear to adopt of crisis? "Lead us not into tempta This from the Post-Intelligencer's both. That Victoria can afford to pay tion" does not imply fear, but only something substantial for the best avail- fidence in the guardianship of God. able connections with the Mainland rail-

> We have no intention at this time of entering into the merits of the Port Angeles project or of expressing any cannot be made out for it, let this be a little. decide it, so that a definite issue may be in a letter to the Premier of the prov

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

Lord's Prayer;" whereupon he at once Martin would have remained in, replied to the effect that the phrase we would have had the Columbian join-"Lead us not into temptation" was cer- ing with the Colonist in condemning Mr. with beds for the boys to sleep in, in- paper every day by printing balderdash tainly open to criticism, for it was in- Cotton for not answering the serious conceivable that a divine being would charge made against him. ead his creatures into temptation. The We confess to be unable to understand narrator of the incident expresses sur- the conception of public duty which perprise that Ingersoll alone, out of the mits the Columbian to think that a pubmillions who have repeated this prayer, lic man may properly allow himself to ever thought of this. He thereby gives remain under such a charge. We have the late Colonel credit for very much in- a few questions to which we would ingenuity than he deserves. The criti- vite the Columbian to reply. cism is moss-grown, but it does not seem lation and might be properly omitted importance? from the historic petition. If ever there If Mr. Cotton did deliberately falsify was a cause of hyper-criticism, this ob- the records of the Executive Council in on Monday night. Mr. Wallace says Lord's Prayer is not a statement of doc- course had been taken, which he

doubt, and that he must therefore be dollars of borrowed money? taken to have adopted its phraseology Is Mr. Cotton guilty or not guilty as will be admitted.

this particular petition? Well, in the in Mr. Cotton's history which leads it to first place, it was not framed for very think that his silence under such a wise and critical people, who split hairs charge is to be taken as proof of his inno over words, and profess to be able to cence? understand the incomprehensible. It is Does the Columbian know of anything a confession of weakness and a prayer in Mr. Martin's history which leads it for safe guidance expressed in language to believe that Mr. Martin would make so simple that the wayfaring man need such a charge falsely, and if so, when did not mistake what it means. Even Inger- the information, which so influences it, soll did not pretend to misunderstand come to its knowledge? what it meant. He did not venture to say that any one from reading it would frain from calling names, and answer suppose that God would lead men into these plain questions in an equally plain OR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S temptation, unless he were asked not manner, we shall know better where it to. He simply thought that it attributed stands towards the principle, which w to the Deity something contrary to his believe ought to rule in politics, that

What are we to understand? Let us in the effort to meet the critics of this considerable sum of money already, and great classic, try an illustration. Let us suppose that one conscious of his own weakness is looking to another to guide a desert and through an enemy's country. less. It is to be assumed that before labyrinth. Would he not naturally ask to be led by the safest possible route; under any by-law that might be adopted, A strong, self-confident man might scorn such precautions, and be willing to take whole of Central Africa will be hard to pany contracting is in a position to carry his chances. A weak or prudent one ly have some other things to explain or measure. It must be revolutionary. out its engagement. The proposed sub- would desire to be conducted so that the deny. That Kaartoum will be the permanent sidy is to be payable yearly, so that if danger of harm would be as little as terminus no one believes, and though it after the agreement is entered into the might be. Here is, we think, the idea may be some time yet before the Cape-to-Cairo project of Cecil Rhodes is realized, part of it good, all the liability of the ognizes the fatherhood of God. This is spoken of in the very beginning. Taking The question therefore resolves itself up each phrase by itself, we have this into this: Can the city of Victoria running through it as the dominant tone afford to pay \$17,500 a year for twenty so to speak. There is a petition for susyears to secure a railway ferry connectenance, a petition for forgiveness, a The Press Clippings Bureau has tien with the terminus of a line having petition for guidance. The petition for brought under the attention of the Colo- transcontinental connections as well as sustenance does not go into particulars nist an article which appeared in the connections with railways running as to what is requisite to support life. Post-Intelligencer, and is alleged to be through the Pacific Coast states? This It does not even remind the Deity that a reply to one that appeared in the Colo- is the point upon which the taxpayers "the life is more than meat," and notnist. The Seattle paper's article is will be called upon to speak when the withstanding that this last-quoted sen principally a poorly written synopsis of by-law is submitted, and we think every tence was from the hips of Jesus himself, the essay which appeared in the Review one will agree with us that it is one the petition for food comes first of all. of Reviews from the pen of William H. upon which very much ought to be said Why do not hyper-critical people get in Lewis, coupled with a few would-be before a conclusion is reached. It is their work here? The second petition is trail are somewhat exaggerated. Doubtsmart remarks about the Colonist. It certainly not one to be disposed of in a for forgiveness. Note that it is a conditional petition, the only conditional one repetitions of what has already been The question ought to be taken up, dis- of the three. There is a very wide lesson told. n question of this kind by bald asser- cussed and determined in a business-like here, if one had time to study it, but the tions and the liberal use of bombastic way, and the City Council will greatly prayer does not go into details. The

tion with the Mainland railway systems who has not felt the need of a guiding defeated. If two schemes are submit- and acted upon its answer he would not

way systems is we think conceded by THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. COTTON.

The Columbian, seeing that its ground in defence of Mr. Cotton's silence in reopinion in regard to it. Such opinion as gard to the charge preferred against him the Colonist may have to give will only by Mr. Martin is untenable, shifts its be stated after the facts bearing upon position completely and becomes abusive. better has been felt for a long time, but possibility of contradiction that it was the question have been placed before the we suppose the reason why nothing has contemplated that Great Britain might public. The object of this article is to finds itself cornered. It now says Mr. been done towards providing it is that own the heads of some of the inlets, secure a calm and business-like discusso many other matters calling for the just as the provision in the treaty that sion of the first project for a railway tion not worthy of a reply, and then it expenditure of public funds have had to the whole of Prince of Wales Island ferry that has reached the by-law stage. goes on to say in several different be attended to, that this has been post- should belong to Russia shows that the If the proposed enterprise means all to

> Let us examine this view of the cas Who made the charge?

It was Mr. Joseph Martin, attorney placed before the people who have to in the plainest and most concise language presented upon which argument can be ince. Up to the time this charge had made for and against, and people of been made, Mr. Martin was in full enintelligence can reach a conclusion that joyment of the confidence and support of will be final. For this reason, we hope the Columbian, whatever that may be that the by-law will be submitted to worth, and if Mr. Semlin had heeded a vote at the earliest possible day, and Mr. Martin's advice and dismissed Mr. be exhaustively discussed in the mean- Cotton, retaining the Attorney-General in the cabinet, the Columbian would now be found extending its confidence and support to Mr. Martin. It ill becomes the Columbian to make light of Stories of the late Robert G. Ingersoll any charge preferred by Mr. Martin are very common nowadays. One of against Mr. Cotton, for every one knows being a very captious critic, and was Semlin and Cotton expected it to go, the

Does the Columbian think that the deto have impressed any one sufficiently to liberate falsification of the records of lead even to a hint that it is an interpo- the Executive Council is a matter of no

jection to the phrase quoted is one. The order to make it appear that a certain trine, nor a work on theology. It is a represented as having been taken, when very old form of petition to God. The in point of fact nothing of the kind had Gospels do not say that Jesus composed been done, would the Columbian think it. There is some reason to believe that Mr. Cotton a fit and proper person to be he did not, but that it was in use cen- entrusted with the receipt and disburseturies before his time. That he recom- ment of all the revenues of the province, mended it to his disciples is beyond a and in custody of upwards of a million

charged?

What then is there to be said about Does the Columbian know of anything

If our contemporary will kindly ministers in charge of the public funds should be above suspicion.'

Dreyfus has been pardoned. But wh will pardon France?

has been taken towards a friendly set tlement of the Point Ellice Bridge cases

Mr. Cotton continues not to denv i He ought to speak out, for he may short-

The Province has reached the stage of doubt as to the possibility of the Semlin government being able to hold on much

Quebec rejoices in its first surplus in

twenty-five years. We are sure that ev-

eryone will join in congratulating Premier Marchand upon his achievement. The Transvaal news is once more a disquieting nature, but it is so very in definite that it may safely be set down

as an attempt to work up a sensational

We hope the Globe is correct in thinking that the horrors of the Edmonton

The London commercial journals ar adjectives, but those who know the facilitate this by bringing on the election petition for guidance in the various af-Seattle paper do not expect it to treat promptly. We are not impressed with fairs of life is expressed figuratively. It ment for not introducing a bankruptcy any subject intelligibly. When the the argument of those who say that we need not be understood by any one. It law into parliament. Undoubtedly, such ment in a contemporary, it always fails There is little likelihood of an alterna- any father ever misunderstood his little of debtors and creditors. Perhaps Sir to understand it, and forthwith proceeds tive proposal so far as a Port Angeles child, who exclaims "Don't drop me!" Wilfrid is waiting until he finds ou to characterize the paper in question as connection is concerned. Either we when he is being tossed in the air. It whether it will not be necessary to make

25 Cents at all Druggists.

DIED CABR.—At Santa Barbara, California, on the 5th instant, Richard Henry, only son of the late Richard Carr, a native of Victoria, B. C., aged 25 years. BORN.

HASTINGS—On Sunday, the 17th inst., at Ruheduhe, Pemberton road, the wife of J. B. Hastings of a son. MUNRO-At 55 South Turner street, on the 17th inst., the wife of J. S. Munro of the

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NOTICE—Thirty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate and being on the Skeena river and commencing at the North Pacific Cannery's site, northeast stake running forty chains north along the shore, thence running forty chains south, thence twenty chains back to the place of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less.

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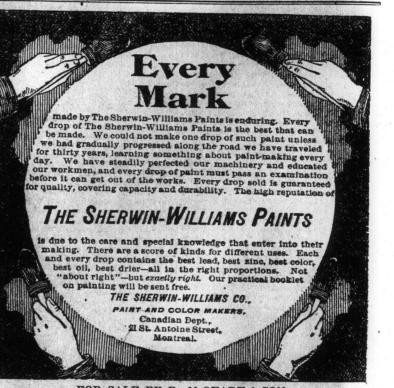


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(Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE. Princess, Duchess, Countess.

Princess, Duchess, Countess.

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Where located—On east side Tranquil Creek, Tofino Inlet.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. M. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19912, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the

Dated this 10th day of August, 1899.

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> W. H. Mawdsley, Manager

MINERAL ACT. 1896 Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

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Where located-On south fork of Granit Creek. Creek.

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

Dated this 30th day of August, 1899

FOR SALE—Pedigree imported Southdown ram. For particulars apply to Captain Barkley, R.N., Westholme P. O. sel9

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Political Crisis in press-Do

Such a storm as the Porto Rico a month ensified in fu pan towards the close the destruction of thousand homes, and thousand human viet able fishing and other The magnitude of the just beginning to in the lethargic Japanese of India sailed from statisticians were co lance corps in the pur mation as the Japan matton as the Japa appears to glory in. Having its origin south of the Riukin grazed the east coast crossing Shikoku by Tosa and Sanuki, inv

The previous typhoon 15th and 16th of Aug at practically the san followed a more west ages on shore being cant in area. The greater hurrica attained its maximum near Tadotsu, the ba 52 metres a second,

and via Bizen and

finally into the Japan mo and Hoki.

storm centre's advan The prefectures of ne and Okayama verely, according to p greatest fatality where in the neighb copper mine a large v

ly obliterated, with a 1500 lives. Here up to the mor no organized attempt clear away the debri mangled bodies, the s was already beginning Upwards of 125 co brought up from the and it was estimated derground through with the passage of

total 600 more, with of 200 wounded. These latter were cared for by a staff from the medical se garrison, while a sim geons from the Sun pital were assisting. shock and the burial pare statistics. four devastated dis following figures as

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Persons killed Persons wounded Boats wrecked Hyogo prefecture houses overthrown: 1746 houses destroyed total for the prefect reported the rivers Y Zennyuji rising 19 fee and many dead. On the 4th inst., at 3 er Koun Maru founde

in Biwa lake. .She ha

board, twelve of who

and two badly injured

being made for the bo

POLITICS AT Empress Downger Ve Playing for Time

Impend Affairs at Pekin h into strange confusion vices by yesterday's through the sudden ar of the Empress Do culation of a report th had been called up rank and office.

The Empress Dowag from August 25 last, tacked with violent being entertained the introduced in her food The Imperial physi discuss this supositi parently recovered, those having access quite the reverse of he tally — being weak an little attention to affair her attention. At the same time

was made that the re roy Liu, of Nanking, ed, Viceroy Yu Lu ed, Viceroy Yu Lu, o sent to take his place, Liu, in his memorial, mended either Viceroy. (Hukuang province) of Chun (Szechuan) to tal

Chun (Szechuan) to tak kiang viceroyalty. The Empres sDowage to appoint Ex-Viceroy to his old post at Tien although this was bit her nephew, Jung Lu,



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of 200 wounded.

These latter were being humanely THE MORGAN CITY'S MISHAP. cared for by a staff of eleven surgeons from the medical school of the Osaka garrison, while a similar number of surgeons from the Sumitomo Medical hos-

maritan's Misatlyenture.

Such a storm as that which devastated Porto Rico a month or so ago, but tenfold intensified in fury, passed over Japan towards the close of August, working the destruction of no fewer than ten thousand homes, and claiming fully three so far been a veiled one, has now appast, and are now ready to sail for Man.

Mr. T. H. DeWitt Veeder has been engaged for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for service such of the Spanish fleet falling before Dewey's guns as can be made useful to the victors. Of these but three are named—the Don Juan de Austria, the prince and generalissimo, Jung Lu, which since Prince Hung's death has so far been a veiled one, has now appast, and are now ready to sail for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for service such of the Spanish fleet falling before Dewey's guns as can be made useful to the victors. Of these but three are named—the Don Juan de Austria, the liste de Luzon and the Isle de Cuba. They have been in the shipwrights' hands at Hongkong during four months so far been a veiled one, has now appast, and are now ready to sail for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months are past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months are past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months are past with the famous Hobson in refitting for several months ar

JAPANESE FOR HAWAII.

Ten Thousand Laborers Secured Contract for Plantation

recognition, the Colonist presents the following memorandum of cases in which Mr. recognition, the Colonist presents the fol-Ferneyhough has figured this summer, as ehronicled at the time by each of the city

sing the description of claiming fully three descriptions are compared to the compared to the

came up to them and caught the man by the foot as he was being sucked down for the last time in a big swirl. Had he missed the foot the man would have been no more. Mr. Ferneyhough had a hard struggle to get maritan's Misadventure.

Contract for Plantation
Service.

Dilime had been too paralyzed with shock and the burial of its dead to prepare statistics. The less afflicted of the following figures as a partial sum-ary:

KOCHI PREFECTURE.

Houses overthrown or inundated. 4,792 Persons killed. 23 Boats wecked. 24 Corner finding themselves en shortest Persons killed. 2,165 Persons killed. 2,165 Persons wounded. 3,243 Fersons wounded. 3,245 Fersons wou

(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.) THE LOCAL NEWS.

Victoria Clearing House.—The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending September 19 were \$875,-158; balances, \$314,172.

Daughters of England.—A meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, is called for this evening. A full attendance of members is request-

Harvest Festival. The annual harvest festival will be celebrated at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on Thursday evening. The preacher will be Rev. Canon Beanlands. Not Passed.—Yesterday's report of the city council meeting inadvertently omit-ted mention of the fact that Ald. Will-iams' motion to have the city undertake

A Big Nugget.-Mr. E. A. Morris is in receipt of a letter from his representa-tive in Dawson, telling of the finding of a big nugget on Bonanza creek. It weighed just 78 ounces, and at \$15 an onnce would be worth \$1,170.

To Investigate.—Constable Murray of the provincial police force leaves this evening by the steamer Queen City for Carmanah to arrest Sam, the Indian, who is said to have seriously wounded

Improving Their Lines.—The British Columbia Electric Railway Company are doing a lot of work on their lines. The Spring Ridge line has been re-ballasted, and now the Fort street road is receiving attention, new and larger rails being laid on that thoroughfare. The roadbeds are being made to last.

Could Not Come,-The local Orange men and others who were looking forward to a visit from N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., are disappointed that he has found it impossible to come to Victoria.

Columbia & Western to Be Pushed Through to Midway Without Delay.

An extra of the Greenwood Miner re-The Orangemen expected him last even ing, and arrangements were being made for a public meeting this evening, but yesterday Mr. Wallace telegraphed that he could not come. Col. Prior also received word from Mr. Wallace to the same effect.

Charges Withdrawn. - The charges gainst a number of city hackmen of ignoring the hack-stand regulations were yesterday withdrawn by the police, it being shown that the hacks only stood on the side of Wharf street while awaiting the arrival of steamers. Another charge withdrawn was that against Stn Wo, a Chinese laundryman, of refusing to pay the revenue tax for his employees. As the collector threatened to bring a fresh charge, San Wo paid the revenue taxes. May Fox was fined \$100 for keeping a house of ill-fame.

A Sign of Better Times.-The improv-A Sign of Better Times.—The improv-to complete all projected branches as ed condition of the trade locally—an im-well as main line. W. F. TYE.'" mense improvement being noted this year over last—has induced the resident bricklayers to revive their union, steps toward which were taken at a well-at-tended meeting in Pioneer hall yester-day evening. Mr. W. Heatherbell was

Missionary Meeting .- Among the passengers arriving on last evening's Islander were the Revs. Dr. J. Robertson, superintendent of Presbyterian missions, Toronto; T. D. McLaren, Vancouver; W. A. Wilson, Vernon; D. McG. Gandier, Rossland; J. C. Hurdman, Calgary, and D. W. McQueen, of Edmonton. They are here to attend the half-yearly meeting of the home misall the missionary work of the Presby-terian church in the whole of British Columbia and Alberta, N. W. T. All sions accordingly.

To increase the value of these predictions. Mr. Denison has personally any meeting in St. Andrew's Presbythons. congregation is confidently expected, as all the addresses will be of special inter-

THE BRIDGE SUITS.

Mayor Redfern Will Recommend a Mo tion Looking to a Settlement.

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TRADE INCREASING.

Freights From San Francisco Heavi Now Than They Have Ever

Umatilla arriving from the Bay city at BARKERVILLE.

The cariboo Gold Fields are running a drain up from their pit to catch bed rock above and are said to be going through some remarkably good ground.

The ship was late in arriving, having encountered headwinds on the voyage. Her sister liner, the Walla Walla, was in in the evening, bound south, and sailed with the following cabin passengers booked from Victoria: S. Taylor, G. L. Dickson, F. F. Dickson, J. H. Chambers, B. F. Rendsma, James Cogan, Mrs. S. Taylor, G. W. Kouse, Miss M. Noble, Miss K. C. W. Kouse, Miss M. Noble, Miss K. M. Kellcher, Miss B. Beck, Miss Woodman, H. Kouse, J. W. Anthony, Walter Blackie, H. D. Stainer, Mrs. H. D. Stainer, Mrs. J. R. Miller, McL. Doherton, Mr. and Mrs. Halliday.

OVERDUE MERCHANTMEN.

Exceptionally Long Passages Being Made by Vessels Bound For British Columbia.

One hundred and twenty-three days from Montevideo is considered by ship-10 o'clock yesterday had manifested for he work of registering voters was de-

One hundred and twenty-three days from Montevideo is considered by shipping men to be a longer voyage than it should take a vessel not meeting with accident, yet that is the time the British accident, yet that is the time the British Solumbia Electric Railway Company are loing a lot of work on their lines. The Spring Ridge line has been re-ballasted, and now the Fort street road is receiving attention, new and larger rails being laid on that thoroughfare. The road-beds are being made to last.

Initiation and Social.—At the regular weekly meeting this evening of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., in addition to other business there will be the initiation of a candidate, to be followed by a social, with a short programme of songs, recitations, etc. Visitors will be made welcome.

Should take a vessel not meeting with accident, yet that is the time the British ship Drumlanrig is now out from that port. The trip from Liverpool to Montevide was a disastrous one, and her run here, it is feared, has been rough and stormy. Another merchantman due from Liverpool is the Langdale. She is a big vessel of 1.889 tons and commanded by Capt. Hunter. The next of the Liverpool fleet in line and order is the ship Waterleo, which is out 106 days. She was spoken on July 1 in 5 N., 23 W.

WILL BE COMPLETED.

railway:

"It having been reported throughout the country in the press that the railway would not be built into Greenwood this good producer for several life times to come.—Ashcroft Journal. main at Columbia for a long time to come, the editor of the Miner wrote to the chief superintendent at Trail, and today received the following message by

To R. E. Gosnell, Greenwood: "' Referring to your letter of the 5th we are doing everything possible to reach Greenwood at the earliest possible date. We have no intention of stopping work till we reach Midway. We are as anxious to get to Greenwood as the people of Greenwood are to have us come, and are doing everything we know

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE

bricklayers to revive their union, steps toward which were taken at a well-attended meeting in Pioneer hall yesten and day evening. Mr. W. Heatherbell was chosen as president; Mr. F. Plows as secretary; and Mr. William Luney as treasurer. A delegate to the Trades and Labor Council will be named at an eadjourned meeting next Tuesday, in the Sir William Wallace hall.

A Good Show.—"The best that can be had" was what Messrs. Thall and kennedy made up their minds to when they were engaging the company for "Yon Yonson," which comes to the Victoria theatre next month. And so it comes that the title role in the comety is played by Arthur Donaldsen, who is recognized to be the best Swedish dialect to upon the American stage. Mr. Donaldsen is not only an actor of great ability, but he is also one of the best will introduce a number of Swedish folk songs, and being a native of Sweden, he will introduce a number of Swedish folk songs, and being a native of Sweden, he will introduce a number of Sweden, he will introduce a number of Sweden, he will sing them in their native tongue.

Foster-Baines.—At the R. C. Bishop's palace, Yates street, last evening, Mr. William M. Foster, a popular member of Victoria Typographical Union, was united in marriage 'to Miss Laura A. Baines, daughter of Mr. W. Baines, of Fort street. Rev. Father Althoff officiated, Mr. F. Baines supported the groom, and the bride was attended by the risiter, Miss Ethel Baines. Only the relatives of the couple were presents.

Missionary Meeting.—Among the passes sengers arriving on last evening's sengers arriving

And have a brake which you can trust. Rut only use it when you must. A saddle hard, without a spring, Believe me, is a joyless thing; So buy a good one and confess Your springless one was comfortless. And never venture out at night Without a lamp to mark your flight, For where no law for this provides, The law of common sense decides. Decisive in your movements grow, Who hesitates is lost, you know. When dogs rush up, your chances count, If small, outpace; if large, dismount. And lastly, though not least, of course, Bestow great care upon your horse; And lastly, though not least, of co Bestow great care upon your horse; Neglect of rag and stint of oil Your bicycle will surely spoil. Be mindful of your ancient pride, And clean it after every ride.

CADBORENSIS. PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

The French war office is rejoicing over a new civilizing influence which may outdo even the English dumdum bullet. It is a rifle invented by a Captain Daudeteau, and experiments have proved how deadly a weapon it is. At 2,000 yards the bullet went clean through a horse placed obliquely to the line of fire, the bones in the track of the bullet being shockingly smashed.

HOUSEKEEPING.

Foint Ellice bridge accident entered against the city, and whereas, it is desirable that the cases should be settled as speedily as possible; therefore, be it resolved that the legal advisers of the city be instructed without prejudice to the city's rights to endeavor to arrange with the plaintiffs for a settlement which would be mutually satisfactory, and that a committee consisting of the Mayor and Aldermen Hayward, Brydon and Stewart be appointed to consult with the City Barrister and City Solicitor as to the best means of bringing about the desired result."

"Pa, did you know ma long before you married her?" "No, my boy, I didn't know her until long after."—Tit-Bits.

If a woman is in good health there is no more beautiful employment than house work. Generally speaking, there is no happier woman in the world. But how different when every breath is pain, every step tortour. This state of health, in alne cases out of ten comes from derangements of the delicate, feminalne organs of generation. The family doctor enquires first concerning the delicate, feminalne organs of generation. The family doctor enquires first concerning not yet, tried others, do no "examination." From this the modest woman naturally shrinks. She is right. Except in very unusual cases of "female weakness" examinations are unnecessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a simple, natural remedy for these ills. It cares safely, permanently.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of married her?" "No, my boy, I didn't know her until long after."—Tit-Bits.

Buffalo, N. Y. If a woman is in good health there is no

PROVINCIAL NEWS

COBBLE HILL.

Victoria's trade with San Francisco, as indicated by the freights brought by the Coast liners within the last two months, has increased nearly 50 tons a week over and above what it was last year, or what it has ever been. The

BARKERVILLE.

properties.

A syndicate of local people had secured several claims on Summit Creek and will arrange to begin work at an early day and will push the same energetically, believing that there is good pay in the bed of the

awred as a fair average of this gravel gives results, actually saved, of \$1.25 per cubic yard. The company now intend running a tunnel to be partly in gravel and partly in rock, some 2,000 feet through the ridge between An extra of the Greenwood Miner received yesterday contains the following in respect to the Columbia & Western railway:

"It having been reported throughout the country in the press that the railway aparty in graver and partry in rock, sometime railway the Downles Pass and the Odlum-Shepherd properties This will, when completed, furnish a dump for the entire group, or nearly all of it, and there will be water the season through of seldom less than 400 inches, sometimes running nearly 1,000, as it will the country in the press that the railway.

MINES OF CARIBOO.

wash up, but it will not be sent down until the big wash up is made, which will be be-fore very long. Ten thousand dollars was cleaned up at the Ward mine a few days ago. It is said to be the result of only six days work. Whether this report is true or not, it is taken from very rich ground, and the mine will make a record this season that will rease all interested in Cariboo mines. Senator Campbell at last reports was down 200 feet and everything is looking very 220 feet and everything is looking very

The Golden River Quesnelle will begin washing up the first of the week, with 30 or 40 men and more soon to be added.

The Gold Point Company are at work and are taking water from the North Fork

for their pumps.

Nothing definite has been learned from
the Newell Gold Dredging Company, which
is at work on the Quesnelle,—Ashcroft

ASHCROFT. Sam Adler, who crossed the Thompson years ago this fall, having gone up via Lillooet and the Fraser, spent a night in town tis week. Mr. Adler has within the the Northwest in general. He has probably done what no other man alive ever did. Forty years ago he rocked out of the gold to make a wedding ring for the lady he afterwards married. Twenty years it Granite Creek he rocked out the gold that was made into his daughter's wedding ring, and this season, in Atlin, he again set to work with a rocker and rocked out enough gold to make a wedding ring for his grand-daughter and presented it to her at her recent marriage. Can anyone

equal this record.

Mr. Alex. Bourdariat, of Paris, a mining engineer who has been examining the Co-lumbia group of mines on Quesnelle River, known locally as the French claims, reknown locally as the French claims, returned Thursday to Ashcroft and left this morning for Vancouver. He has had a force of from six to ten men employed for the past two months sinking shafts and prospecting the above named properties. He has been fortunate enough to have had the assistance of Mr. Warner, of the Carlboo mine, for a few days in looking up the water problem and thinks the company can get a sufficient quantity of water for successful hydraulicing from Beaver River and its resources.-Journal.

Perhaps.-Now that the English love America, the feeling will perhaps spread to the aristocracy of our own country.—Detroit Journal.

THE GOOD WORK IS QUICKLY AND SURELY BEGUN

Paine's Celery Compound is Always Victorious Over the Most Stubborn Diseases.

Some medicines require weeks of use be fore sufferers can realize any promising results, and the great majority of patents are worthless, and in many cases positively When, weak, broken down, sick and dis-

eased men and women have used Paine's Celery Compound for a single day their doubts varies, hope fills the heart, and they are added to the tens of thousands that gratefully sound the praises of a mediant cine that truly possesses life-giving virtues.

If your life is in peril from such stubbor and desperate diseases, as rheumat' neuralgia, liver complaint. Bright' ease, resulting from impure blood not yet tried the medicine th' others, do not hesitate

Fall Fairs

A Splendid Showing of Fruit at Salt Spring—Packing for Market.

Flowers the Feature of the Wellington Exhibition Entry List Doubled.

Last Wednesday afternoon saw the initiation of the autumn circuit of fall fairs, which during the next few weeks will monopolize the attention of agriculturists and all who are interested (though less directly) in the development of the industries that are the backbone of the

country.

Two shows have been held thus far

-the first at Salt Spring, and the second at Wellington—and of each it may
truthfully be said that it far outclassed

truthfully be said that it far outclassed its predecessor of 1898.

The Salt Spring show on Wednesday was notable by reason of the excellence of its fruit; Wellington's fifth annual exhibition yesterday was remarkable for a doubled-entry list, and for a really magnificent showing of flowers, both appearance actted and the statement are trained. cut and potted. Next in order comes the Comox show

on Thursday of this week, the list as at will be held to-day in the Metropolitan THE "ISLANDS" ASSOCIATION.

A Splendid Display of Fruit - Practical Exhibition of Fruit Packing - Other Features.

The third annual exhibition of what is now known as the Islands Agricultural and Horticultural Association—separated from the Cowichan and Salt Spring Islands Association by reason of the difficulties of companying them. ficulties of communication - was held last Wednesday, with perfect weather and a consequent large attendance, the visitors embracing many of the residents of Pender and Mayne islands, as well as quite a number from the city and

Agricultural hall, midway between Vesuvius and Ganges Harbor, was the scene of the gathering, and included in the guests from "town" were Mr. R. M. Palmer, provincial inspector of fruit pests, who with Mr. R. Layritz judged the fruits; Mr. J. R. Anderson, superintendent of farmers' institutes, who was a judge in flowers and vegetables. Mr. Richard Bray and Dr. Tolmie, upon

whose dictum the awards in horses and stock were made. The conspicuously commendable showing was in fruits, despite the fact that the earliness of the show date, or the lateness of the season, had introduced lateness of the season, had introduced the winter varieties a trifle prematurely, before they had gained their finest color or fullest size. The fall apples, on the other hand, were almost, if not quite, perfection, eloquently testifying to the suitability of the Island soil for exten-

charding operations. sive orcharding operations.

The Bartlett pears were also admirable, Salt Spring Island this season having, possibly, the best crop of this variety of any district in British Columbia; while the Pond's seedling plums were of a standard calling for expressions of warmest appreciation from the critical

warmest appreciation from the critical. There were also good plates of Golden, Silver and German prunes, prune-growing being a new and promising industry in this locality, and one resident having playted extension with the second content of the second content planted extensively with promise of substantial returns. In peaches some fine Crawfords were shown, together with Crawfords were shown, together with a seedling of Mr. Burrows', a local nurseryman, which appears to be well adapted to the climater and t to the climate and conditions of the

During the afternoon the visitors and farmers had an opportunity of witnessing a practical illustration of modern fruit packing for the market, given by Mr. A. T. Bassford, of Vacaville, Cal., whose useful instruction had been arranged for by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. Needless to say, perhaps, the illustration was worth a volof papers or essays on the subject, no matter how thoroughly pre

Field roots, thanks largely to the moist weather of July and August, were larger and better than usual; while in horses some magnificent animals were decorate with the red-and-blue ribbons of merit well deserving their honorable dis tinction. There were competitions in running, jumping and driving, Mr. E. Abbott being well to the front among the

prize-winners. In the number of entries, the show developed fully 40 per cent. growth upon the exhibition of 1898.

A FLORAL FESTIVAL

Potted and Cut Flowers in Splendid Variety-A Doubled Entry List-The Band Contributes.

When it is stated that there were up When it is stated that there were upwards of 650 entries for the fifth annual exhibition of the Wellington District Horticultural, Agricultural and Industrial Society, held yesterlay in the Masonic hall and on the Rectory grounds, Wellington, as against something less than 400 in 1898,, some idea way he sathead of the size of th may be gathered of the signal success achieved by the association.

The attendance, too, was good, although the sports at Nanaimo and a firemen's excursion to Cumberland made extensive inroads upon the available population

The residents of the district were out for profit rather than amusement. ever, and the show was just what agri-cultural exhibitions were originally de-signed to be—a display of the best pro-ducts of the district, without side-show features, the owners being present and comparison of notes, with a view to mutual helpfulness being the orders of mutual helpfulness, being the order of

The flowers were the feature of the show. There were some truly magnifi-cent dahlias, stocks and collections of greenhouse and stove plants; while the greenhouse and stove plants; while the sweet peas were superlatively fine— quite the equal of any display of the kind that has ever been made at the larger horticultural shows of the prov-

In gladioli, Mr. A. C. Wilson, of the In gladioli, Mr. A. C. Wilson, of the Comox Road Nursery, showed a collection of more than twenty varieties, a beautiful harmony of shadings and colors being the characteristic of the display, which was not for competition.

Another notable feature was a study in yellow and red table decoration—Mrs. P. H. Marshall being the creator of the dainty arrangement, which would have done high credit to the most skilled city florist's skill.

florist's skill.

In apples, pears and plums the display was excellent for the season—a marked improvement upon any previous show—the Lord Suffields in particular were

Potatoes, Early Rose—J. Turner 1, W. Pearson 2.

Potatoes, Kidney—George Meredith 1, C. McGarigle 2, J. Treloar highly commended. Potatoes, collection—IV. Pearson 1, R. F. Hickey 2.

large and showy fruit, and the Wealthies an almost equally strong collection.

In roots and vegetables the same round superiority noted at the

In roots and vegetables the same allround superiority noted at the Salt Spring show was to be commended; while in poultry a number of very handsome and high-scoring birds were in the pens. A feature in this department was the collection of Pekin ducks sent by Mr. W. Spence, the superiors of which are possibly not to be found in the province. The birds were not for competition, or would undoubtedly have swept the field.

It is to be regretted that the show had not been arranged so as not to conflict with so strong counter-attractions as it was forced to contend against yesterday—while experts in show matters are still more impressed as each year goes by, with the desirability of the neighbors, Wellington and Nanaimo, getting together to demonstrate in a thoroughly successful exhibition the truth of the axiom, "union is strength."

Whether united with the Nanaimo show or not, the managers of the Wellington fair would do wall hereafter to

Whether united with the Nanaimo show or not, the managers of the Wellington fair would do well hereafter to take greater care with their entry placing and method of judging. Mixes were not infrequent yesterday, and in quite a number of instances, more particularly in the roots and vegetables, clearly superior products were necessarily passed over by the judges, as they were unticketed for competition. It was through many of the entry tickets not being marked with an exhibitor's number that much confusion was caused, and

ber that much confusion was caused, and through this that protests in number are still awaiting final adjudication.

The inspection of exhibits during the afternoon was enlivened with good music by the local band, while as a great extra feature, not of the management's providing, Edwards, the celebrated Aus tralian salesman, endeavored to entertain the Wellington folk in the same manner as he did Victorians on a certain wellas he did victorians on a certain well-remembered night at the A. O. U. W. hall. But the Wellingtonians were canny, an profits were small—if indeed the salesman did not come out at the

wrong end for any profits.

Mr. P. H. Marshall is this year pres dent of the agricultural association, the other officers being: Theo. Bryant, secretary; L. J. O'Brien, B. A., treasurer; and W. Spence and D. Stephenson,

rustees.

Here are the prizes as awarded yesterday APPLES.

Gravestein-J. Treloar 1, W. Roberts 2. Duchess of Oldenburg-J. Treloar 1, R. F.

Winter Varieties—R. Gibson 1, S. Waters
J. Turner highly commended.
Collection of Five Named Varieties—J.
Treloar 1, J. Hamilton and W. Robertson
(prize divided).
Hyslon Creb.—I Topped 1 (prize divided).

Hyslop, Crab—J. Leonard 1, C. McGarigle, E. S. Cook highly commended.

Transcendent, Crab—E. Tweed 1, E. S. Other Varieties, Crab—T. Blood 1, W. Pearson 2, R. Gibson highly commended.

OTHER FRUITS. nish Beauty, pears-E. Tweed 1, W Roberts 2. Fall Varieties, pears—S. Walters 1, R. Gibson 2. Gibson 2.
Vicar of Wakefield, pears—R. Wilkinson
1, W. Roberts 2.
Louise Bonne de Jersey, pears—R. Gibson 1, E. S. Cook 2.
Beurre de Anjou, pears—R. Gibson 1, W. Roberts 2.
Bartlett, pears—D. Hardie 1, W. Pearson
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Figure 2. Victoria, plums—R. Gibson 1, E. S. Cook Placer mining act was another act that 2. house 2.
_Pond's Seedling, plums-W. Roberts 1, J.

Hamilton 2.

Red Currents—W. Pearson 1, R. Gibson 2.

Grapes—T. Blood 1, J. Ramsay 2. DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Pickled Fruit and Vegetables-J. Treloa Arched Full and vegetables—J. Trelon and T. Meredith highly commended.

Fresh Butter—J. Leonard 1, R. Jarvis 2, Mrs. M. Hunter highly commended.

Eggs—E. S. Cook 1, T. Blood 2.

Bread, home made—J. Treloar 1, E. S. Cook 2, W. Spence highly commended.

Bread, special loaf by young lady—Miss Kate Jones.

Cake, layer—J. Treloar highly commended. Honey—Joseph Randall highly commend FLOWERS.

Geranium-Mrs. Awelson highly commend-Peaches-E. S. Cook 1, R. Wilkinson 2.

on 2.
Pansies—R. Ramsay 1.
Table decoration—Mrs. P. H. Marshall :
J. Axelson 2. Collection of roses—E. Tweed 1, R. Gib-Sweet peas—Mrs. M. Bate 1, R. Ramsay Phlox drommondi-J. Ramsay 1, Mrs. M Bate 2. Stocks—J. Ramsay 1, R. Wilkinson 2. Asters—C. Axelson 1, R. Gibson 2. Cut flowers—R. Gibson 1, Mrs. M. Bate

Petunias—C. Axelson 1, R. Gibson 2, Button-hole bouquet—Mrs. M. Bate 1, 1 Button-hole bouquet—Mrs. M. Bate 1, Isamsay 2.

Zinnia—W. Pearson highly commended.

Marigolds—W. Pearson 1, D. Hardie 2

Bouquet wild flowers—J. Treloar high-Collection dahlias—A. C. Wilson 1, E

Collection single dahlias—Mrs. M. Bate highly commended. Begonias—Theo. Bryant highly commend POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

Jacobin pigeons—W. Stonehouse 1.
Tumbler pigeons—W. Stonehouse 1.
Sliver owl pigeons—W. Stonehouse 1.
Fantail pigeons—W. Stonehouse 1.
Homing pigeons—W. Stonehouse 1 and 2.
Plymouth rocks—H. Morrow 1, Kellet

Plymonth rocks—H. Morrow 1, Keliet Acton 2.
Partridge Cochins—R. Jarvis 1.
Spring fowls—R. Jarvis 2.
White Leghorns—W. Roberts 1.
Silver-spangled Hamburgs—W. Roberts
Games—James Sharpe 1.
English Dorkings—W. Roberts 1.
Bantams—W. Stonehouse 1 and 2.
Black Minorcas—W. Stonehouse 2. ROOTS AND VEGETABLES.

Swede turnips—T. Blood 1.
Mangolds—H. Morrow 1. T. Blood 2.
White carrots—G. Meredith 1, J. Turn

Ramsay 2. Spring cabbage—J. Doumont 1, H. Moo

LIVE STOCK. Jersey bull—J. Leonard 1, J. Doumont 2 Jersey cow—J. Patterson 1, J. Leonard 2 Holstein cow—J. W. Roberts highly com eral purpose horse—R. Graham 1.

MISCELLANEOUS. Picture frame—J. Cartwright highly com Fancy work—Miss Jukes 1, E. S. Cook 2 Knitted work—Mrs. R. Wilkinson 1, Mrs Antited work—Mr. Javison 2.
Butterfiles and moths—Geo. McGarigle 1.
Aprons—Mrs. J. Treloar 1, Miss Teusz 2.
Arithmetical problem, pupil over 12—J.
Mitchek 1, Mary Spizak 2.
Writing, under 12—J. Littlewood 1, Ame-Writing, under 12-J. Littlewood 1, Amelia Duggan 2.
Writing, over 12-Mary Spizak 1, Rachael Monroe 2. Map drawing-Mary Spizak 1, J. Little-

CLEAN STREETS.

Sir: I am sure that no progressive citi-Gravestein—J. Treloar 1, W. Roberts 2.

Duchess of Oldenburg—J. Treloar 1, R. F.

Hickey 2.

Yellow Transparent—R. F. Hickey 1, R.

Gibson 2.

Lord Suffield—J. Hamilton, 1, E. Tweed

Northern Spy—W. Roberts 1, J. Hamilton

Lord Suffield—J. Hamilton 1, E. Tweed

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Northern Spy—W. Roberts 1, J. Hamilton 3, R.

Lord Suffield—J. Hamilton 4, P. Tweed 2.

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Alexander—A. R. Crump 1, E. S. Cook 2,
Hamilton highly commended. Alexander—A. R. Crump 1, E. S. Cook 2, J. Hamilton highly commended.
Wealthy—J. Hamilton 1, E. Tweed 2.
Baldwin—E. Cook 1, J. Hamilton 2.
Rhode Island Greening—J. Treloar 1, W. Roberts 2.
King of Tomkins County—J. Treloar 1, W. Roberts 2.
Keswick Codin—W. Roberts 1, J. Hamilton 2.
Golden Russet—J. Hamilton highly commended.
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To paper, old tin cans, old clothes, rag tags and bob-tails, that can be seen without glasses in, 1 venture to say, any street in this otherwise fair city. While on the subject, how about the lumber yard on Wharf street, corner of Courting, occupying a good part of the public street? Month in, month out, at times even the path walk is occupied, sometimes by a carpenter, when pedestrians are in great danger, unless careful, of having a limb amputated. What of the bone-yard on Broughton and Gordon bone yard on Broughton and Gordon street corners? You can see it any day in the year. There are others in the city. Don't you think, Mr. Editor, that our city fathers could grapple with these matters, and see that our streets are swept and kept so. Fine somebody a few times, and I venture to say we will have clean STREETS.

> ATLIN AND THE ALIEN PLACES MINING ACT.

Winter Varieties, pears—R. Gibson 1.
Fall varieties—E. Tweed 1, D. Hardie 2, Prune, plums—W. Roberts 1, G. Meredith 2. Any varieties, Yellow Plums-J. Hamilton Koetenays since the bill was passed. weed 2.
Diamond, plums—E. Tweed 1, R. Had I done so, at is possible my
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Black Diamond, plums—E. Tweed 1, R.

Gibson 2.

Collection, late red plums—W. Roberts 1.

Yellow Egg, plums—E. Tweed 1, E. S.

Ccok 2.

Bradshaw, plums—W. Roberts 1, J. Ham
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Bradshaw and the said that "the Alien ported to have said the alien ported to h Had I done so, it is possible my views

had come to stay, and would result in giving to Canada a portion of her rightful heritage. It had resulted most advantageously to Canada and to the country generally," etc.

Now, being an observant man and without political prejudice, I state most emphatically that such is not the case. Jam—R. F. Hickey 1, J. Treloar 2.

Jelly—D. Stephenson highly commended.

Preserved Fruit—J. Treloar 1, W. Spence as the direct result of this act has been as the direct result of the direct result of this act has been as the direct result of the direct result most disastrous to the country towards which the act was aimed to protect, and to Canada generally. The supposition at the time of passing this act was that it would have the desired effect of keeping the gold in Canada, and no doubt in a manner it has been eminently success-ful, for the gold is still in the ground, and likely to a large extent to remain

there. Let us argue the question from my Double dahlias—R. Gibson 1, R. Ramsay

Collection of mosses—J. Treloar highly

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Atlin of at least 25,000 people, all Atlin of at least 25,000 people, all more or less imbued with the spirit of speculation, the result being that claims would have changed hands for as many thousands of dollars as they actually did hundreds, so that there would have been at least ten times the amount of cash in circulation that there is at present, thus enabling the people who sold to present the deep diggings as well as did, hundreds, so that there would have been at least ten times the amount of cash in circulation that there is at present, thus enabling the people who sold to prospect the deep diggings as well as the quartz ledges. It is an old saying that it costs two dollars to extract one dollar from the ground. This I am sure is not the case, but I do believe it costs at least ninety cents. Take the Klondike, which is one of if not the richest placer country the world has ever seen, and I can readily believe that more money has gone into that country than has been taken out of the ground. But then one must not overlook the fact that the process and the process of the costs and I can readily believe that more money has gone into that country than has been taken out of the ground. But then one must not overlook the fact that the process of the pr has been taken out of the ground. But then one must not overlook the fact that there is a population of at least 35,000 who have lived there in a very extravathere is a population of a who have lived there in a very extravagant manner, besides the profit made by transportation companies and others, all of which should be charged up against the capital which was taken into the My argument is that if the My argument is that if the My argument is that if the substitution of the Angeles ferry. Now, what it is desired to point out to our citizens is, that if we grant them a yearly subsidy, and do not pay a cent of that subsidy, and do not pay a cent of that subsidy until the ferry company has carried and the substitutions we shall find the Alien act has shut out 20,000 aliens from the Atlin country, it has succeeded in keeping out at least the capital necessary to support that number of people, besides retarding the development of the whole country. Another thing—while this act is aimed to affect placer mining only, it does affect quartz mining the carried are hely extent as foreign capital.

talists are very chary about investing even in quartz mining, in a country where the government may at any time enact laws which might affect their where the government of the province and the C. P. R. are so much stronger than Victoria.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton has travelled extensively throughout the province, and I notice he has just left for Cariboo. But he should not rest there. He ought to visit Atlin, and on his return I am convinced that he will admit that the Allen act was a most ill-advised piece of legislation. Should he go there he will find that the bankers, lawyers, doctors, if the province and the C. P. R. are so much stronger than Victoria.

Let the citizens put aside all self-interest for once, and vote for the Port Angeles project, but at all events let every citizen, both man and woman, who has a vote come forward in this important matter, whether for or against the scheme, as we shall then be better able to see the views of our citizens, but if there be anyone without any find that the bankers, lawyers, doctors, where the province, and vote for the Port Angeles project, but at all events let every citizen, both man and woman, who has a vote come forward in this important matter, whether for or against the scheme, as we shall then be better able to see the views of our citizens, but if there be anyone without any great objection, let him vote for the scheme.

NICTORIA.

Christopher Rides Strong.

Dave Christopher, of the J. B. A. A., gave British Columbia a competition road record at twenty miles yesterday, of 1:05:5 1-5, and showed conclusively that under equal conditions he will be better able to see the views of our citizens, but if there be anyone without any great objection. When the control of the control

siderable extent, as foreign capi

nd saloon keepers, transportation comanies, miners, and last but not least, he mine-owners themselves, all, irrepective of politics, are as one man in heir opinion—and that is that the act was a mistake. All governments are table at any time to pass bills that do not work quite satisfactorily. Considering the fact that this bill does not manate from the present government, but was advocated as far back as two rears ago by the merchants of both Victoria and Vancouvet, backed up by the press and receiving almost the unanimous support of the entire house, I do not think the government would be stultifying themselves in the least by acknowledging that it was a mistake and repealing it at the first opportunity.

ROBERT B. SKINNER. ROBERT B. SKINNER.

Vancouver, Sept. 15, 1899.

PORT ANGELES FERRY. Sir: As Victorians are now approaching against the Port Angeles by-law, allow me,

when built they predicted "would not have trade and freight enough to load one car," but let those who had such views then look at the C. P. R. to-day and they will realize their mistake. The same view applies to the Port Angeles scheme to-day, and unfortunately only a few of the citizens of this city can see any distance into

A number of our merchants are very nar-row-minded, possibly through being forced to go through the same old style of handling goods three or four times in order to send them to eastern posts and vice versa, but if they could only realize that the car

enay posts, invariably ship and travel by way of the Sound and the railway up to Kootenay district, and why? Simply be-Kootenay district, and why? Simply be-cause they can get up there sooner. Travel-ling on train is not so nice that people wish to be as long as they can on the train. The Port Angeles ferry is very much strengthened by the fact that in the interview stated in Thursday's Times, Mr. George Weiler, of Weiler Bros., who it is believes manages the shipping part of the firm, said, "This Port Angeles ferry will confer the one advantage, that we can get freight in carloads, which in our business is something to be desired."

alive to the great importance of a ferry carrying loaded cars to and from There is one fact that Mr. Weller has overlooked, which is that there is a railway running from Olympia to Spokane, and from Spokane with connection into the in

terior of our provice, and so goods could be shipped into the Kootenay district and other districts of British Columbia quite

If the Port Angeles scheme will be of great advantage to Weller Bros., who are one of, if not the greatest manufacturers in this city and province, surely it will be a benefit to the lesser ones, and to all the wholesale merchants of the city.

A great many object to make him do in many years.

The main schedule of events is as follows:

A great many object to granting a subsidy to the Angeles ferry samply because it is American, but it is clear that we will have no say in the matter as to "how the ferry shall land in Victoria," unless we grant them a subsidy, and by granting one the city and its interests will be protected, as we can then force the ferry company to land where we wish and do whatever we want. It will be well for some of our citizens not to be so hasty in running down citizens not to be so hasty in running down the Angeles project, and to carefully consider a letter published in the Colorist on August 29 last, by "Impartial Progression." in which they will see what should be the aim and future of Victoria, and how to a tain such end. If our citizens we'll wait until the Angeles by-law is submitted to them, and then consider its terms thorough

way connection, depends upon what reduc-tion in freight ad passenger rates from the East is thereby obtained." You will see that he is perfectly right in this, and pro-vided the rates are reduced he might then sidy until the ferry company has carried out our desired conditions we shall find that we shall have then succeded in every con-dition we wished, and without a subsidy we shall have no say in the matter wha ever. The Angeles ferry can be made to land at an ocean wharf, whereas the ferries across the Gulf of Georgia will not connec with an ocean wharf, unless compelled to and even if they did connect, the fact that the ferry would be coming from Vancouvei or the C. P. R. would prevent the oceanic

Of Giants.

Everything Ready for the Exhibition Tennis Tournament Start To-morrow.

Two Participants in Yesterday's Twenty-Mile Road Race at Saanich.

the great question whether to vote for or Tuesday. Provided the weather is favor-Editor, to say something on the sub- hand, as the tennis will be of a charlect. Let us consider some of the good acter never before seen on British Coints of the scheme. As to saying there lumbia courts. In anticipation of this Is not, and never will be enough freight handled here for a car ferry, we shall find upon going into the matter, is all rot, and the idle talk of narrow-minded people, here we might put the question. "Is Victoria seem to think it will remain so, but a wholesome majority and the precautions is going to be the great future making of Victoria.

Those who were in victoria or elsewhere at the C. P. R. line was proposed to the C. P. R. being built, saying that it never could be built in the farst place, and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place, and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place, and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place, and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in place and in the second place that will be courts while the ball is in not, and never will be enough freight attendance, the committee has provided ered by the wooden court having been handed over to the "Victoria Cafe Company," who will furnish tea at a nominal

Although the schedule of games which has been arranged provides for a contin-uous series of matches on that court such as a match in doubles between two of the visitors and an "all B. C." team composed of Messrs. Malcolm of Vancou-ver and Foulkes of Victoria, and such other games as may be arranged on the but if they could only realize that the arranged on the sour of they are ready for shipment anywhere by rail, we should then have everyone supporting this scheme. By means of the car ferry we could ship (in bulk) without the least trouble right into the interior of our own province and even into Vancouver if necessary, and to every and any part of the season, it will be necessary, and to every and any part of these rattling games. Owing to the lastern Canada, and vice versa. Some of our citizens seem to forget that we would be able to ship to and from Eastern Canadian posts, without selling one article of goods in the United States, and without paying any duty whatever upon the shipped goods, simply by having them bonded before leaving Canadian soil.

Those people of Victoria who have had the experience of shipping and travelling linto the interior of our province, including Nelson, Rossland, Trail and all other Kootenay posts, invariably ship and travel by the could ship the continuous control of the care of the play should be in their seats as early as possible.

A marked improvement should be noticeable in the style of the local players from the chance to "cross racquets" with these shining stars of the Eastern tennis spur of the moment. During the main events, however, such as the matches be-

from the chance to "cross racquets" with these shining stars of the Eastern tennis firmament. Victoria's hitherto invincible champion, Mr. J. F. Foulkes, has not dualified as juniors, neither having ever ble champion, Mr. J. F. Foulkes, has not been quite as successful during the last few days at Tacoma and Seattle as some had hoped, but it is to be remembered that he has never been quite at home on clay courts; and the wisdom of his decision to avail himself of the opportunity to meet the Easterners in a leaful played in more than one senior match or taken part in a league game. Notice to this effect was forwarded to the West End stick handlers, and if not meeting with satisfaction it is understood that the Bays are willing to settle the dispute on the field.

THE TURE portunity to meet the Easterners in a few preliminary games before facing

them on the grass courts of the Victoria club, where his game is at least 15 points all America at 4 p. m. on Tuesday. At Niagara in '96 he was quite at a loss for the first couple of days, but after a few defeats he began to exhibit his true capa-bilities, and on Monday and Tuesday Victoria shall have the opportunity of Victoria shall have the opportunity of seeing if he is still capable of beating the best of the Easterners our the grass courts as he then proved himself to be. At any rate, all will have the satisfaction

11:15 a.m.—Johnston and Pooley vs. Whit man and Wright. 12 noon-A. T. Goward vs. Ward 12:45 p.m.—A. D. Severs vs. Wright. 2 p.m.—Malcolm and Talbot (Vancouve vs. Davis and Ward. 3 p.m.—Powell vs. Wright. 4 p.m.—Whitman vs. Davis.

5 p.m.-Foulkes vs. Ward. TUESDAY. 10:30 a.m.-Talbot vs. Wright. 12 noon.-Severs and Powell vs. Davis an

Ward. 12:45 p.m.-Johnston vs. Wright. 2:15 p.m.-Foulkes and Goward vs. Ward and Davis. 3:15 p.m.-Whitman and Wright vs. Mal colm and Talbot.
4 p.m.—Whitman vs. Foulkes. 5 p.m.-Ward vs. Davis.

The Tacoma Contests. Tacoma, Sept. 16 .- (Special) - The national tennis champions, in their final games with the North Pacific players on the Tacoma Tennis Club courts to-day, were greeted by the largest crowd of spectators that the Bastern men have played before anywhere this year, with the single exception of Newport. The the single exception of Newport. The Eastern players won every match about as they pleased. In the exhibition game Wright, by a steady game and the soundest kind of magnificent tennis, bested Champion Whitman in two straight sets. The results are as follows:

lows:
Whitman beat Foulkes, 6-4, 6-3;
Ward beat Russell, 6-2, 6-3; Davis beat
Hurd, 6-2, 6-4; Wright beat Newton,
6-1, 6-1; Ward beat Newton, 6-3, 6-4,
Davis and Ward beat Foulkes and
Russell, 6-2, 6-3.
Beals C. Wright, interscholastic champion, beat Malcome D. Whitman, United
States champion, 6-2, 6-4.

J. F. Foulkes, of Victoria, played a
magnificent game against Whitman and

magnificent game against Whitman and succeeded in making Whitman put forth his very best efforts, they being exceedingly tind at the same against whitman and succeedingly tind at the same against whitman and succeeding the same against white same ingly tired at the end of the match.

through the breaking of a chain; and his course a section of the Saanich century circle—spoiled for speed by frequent patches of fresh gravel, and patrolled by cattle that necessitated more than one slow-down to avert disaster.

Making allowance for these adverse conditions and the absence of the pacing which Easterners have at command, Christopher's performance stands more than on a par with the record ride for Canada of .57:27, made by E. G. Addison at Brantford last season.

Messrs. F. A. Goward and A. J. Dallain were official timers of yesterday's performance; and they are so much impressed with the showing made by the winner that they express entire confidence in his ability to retire Addison's record whenever conditions shall be favorable.

Arrangements are now complete for the exhibition lawn tennis tournament on the Belcher street courts to-morrow and Tuesday. Provided the weather is favorable, a record crowd is sure to be on hand, as the tennis will be of a character never before seen on British Co-The rivals will probably try again after

CRICKET.

MR. POOLEY'S ELEVEN.

M. P. Gooch, c Collins b Chapman

M. McLean, b Jenkins

V. Yorke, b Jenkins

P. W. Schwengers, b Chapman

Schwengers, b Jenkins

A. Wylle, b Jenkins

Carr Hilton, run out

B. Robertson, b Harris

A. Taylor, c and b Harris

B. Fimen, b Harris

E. Pooley, not out Byes

Total D. Harris, b Yorke
Lt. Metcalfe, run out
Rev. Bourne, b Yorke
Lt. Chapman, c McLean, b Gooch
Mr. Waterhouse, b Yorke
Mr. Parsons, b Gooch
Lt.-Com. De Satge, b Yorke
Mr. Jenkins, not out
Lt. Pratt Barlow, b Yorke
— Smith, b Yorke
— Merritt, b Yorke
Byes

LACROSSE.

A Protested Match. A Protested Match.

A meeting of the James Bay Junior
Lacrosse Club was held on Friday evening, to consider the protest of the Victoria West team against the last match played for the McPhillips cup. The Wests entered their protest on the grounds that Simpson, Lorimer and McDonald have played in senior matches. The Bays achrowledge in senior matches, and the senior matches are the senior matches. The Bays achrowledge in senior matches. The Bays achrowledge in senior matches. knowledge in part what is alleged against them, but claim that the competition for the cup was governed by no rules and that the players named are not disqualified as juniors, neither having ever little Interior town from the Terminal

THE TURE.

Again a Winner. club, where his game is at least 15 points better than on the clay, will, it is argued by his backers be apparent to all when t to all when this city, and a Victoria mare born and makes his bow to the champion of bred, took second money in the free-for all for trotters and pacers, the big race Fall Meeting.

> The fall meeting of the Victoria Hunt Club will be held at Colwood on October Particulars will be announce

YACHTING.

No Race. In the third yacht race of the series for the Captain's cup yesterday, five competitors started—the Siren, Vrill, Viola, Lurieen and Noreen. The wind Viola, Lurleen and Noreen. The wind was very light and the race was not completed inside the time limit. It will be sailed next Saturday, when it is vill be sailed next Saturday, when it is hoped there will be more driving power.

Sir Frederick William Forestier Forestier-Walker, the new British command-er-in-chief at the Cape, has had a disinguished career, and has seen not a little active service in South Africa. was there, indeed, that he made his military reputation.



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chers do not.

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(From Tuesday's Daily Colonist), THE LOCAL NEWS.

A Date Arranged.—The annual harvest home services of St. John's church are announced for October 1.

Goldstream Concert.—As was to be expected with the fine weather prevailing, a large number attended the sacred band concert given by the Fifth Regiment band at Goldstream on Sunday.

A Month's Engagement.—The Georgie Wood Thorpe Company, at present appearing in Vancouver, will open a month's engagement at the A. O. U. W. hall here on October 1, under the management of Mr. Fred. A. Cooper.

Gardner - Thomas .- At the residence of Mr. J. E. Thomas, 67 Second street, on Saturday evening, Captain W. E. Gard-ner, of the steamer City of Nanaimo, was united in marriage to Miss Annie ship races at Thomas, Rev. W. H. Barraclough was the officiating clergyman.

Excursion to Angeles.-On next the steamer City of Nanaimo will make a trip to Port Angeles, leaving here at 2 p. m., and Port Angeles on the

year the only departure from the estab-lished rule will be in a yet better day for everybody. The date of the festival is the 21st instant—Friday next—and a cordial invitation is extended the city folk to participate in the pleasures of

Church Anniversary.-The anniver sary services of the Centennial Methodist church are to take place in October when Professor Sippral, of the Methodist college of New Westminster, will be on hand to fill the pulpit. A favorable reply was received from Mr. Sippral yesterday. He has also consented to deliver an address at the annual tea meeting to be held on the Tuesday even-

Fruit Packing.—Complaints having been received from Manitoba and the Northwest of the manner in which British Columbia fruit shipped to those markets is packed, the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association have engaged

the fruit trees, and tore plants up by the roots. It is said that on almost every occasion of an excursion from Vancouve

Got What He Sought .- Mr. Charle Tumilty, who went East for his little daughter, and the \$700 which his wife took when she eloped with Charles But ler, reached home on Sunday evening with both the money and the child. As will be remembered, Mrs. Tumilty was arrested in Montreal, on the strength of a telegram from this city. Upon Mit Tumilty's arrival in Montreal, the erric wife was taken before the magistra: and charged with theft. An adjournment was allowed, to give the coup an opportunity to settle their differences out of court. As all the husband wanted was his child and the money, an arrange

New Building .- Plans for the new Wi iams building to be erected on Yate street on what is known as the Olive property, and which is to replace the old stores occupied now by S. A. Stodda the jeweller, Vaio & Brooks and D. Pottinger, have now been practically cided on. They have been prepared Architect Tiarks, and call for a fi two-storey structure, with stone facing and to cost in the neighborhood of \$5 000. It will have a frontage of 46 feet and a depth of 75 feet. The lower flat will be divided into two stores, one of which Mr. Williams will occupy as a gents' furnishing establishment. The contract for building will be awarded shouth. shortly.

An Unlikely Report.—One of the after-noon papers of Vancouver gives publicity to a telegram from Stratford, Ont., to the effect that Rev. W. Leslie Clay is in receipt of a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of the Ou ario city. If this is the case no one ictoria has heard of it-certainly ne Mr. Clay, who has been enjoying a vacation in the Atlin district and is expected to return home by the Danube to-day. The C. P. N. steamer was at Skagway when the Alpha sailed, but as she ha been delayed in getting dock room discharge, and was also expected await the arrival of a large party outcoming Klondikers reported by te graph as passing up the river, it is quit ssible that she will not be in until late this afternoon.

Deaf Mute Instruction.-A meeting those interested in the instruction of deaf mutes was held in the A. O. U. W. hall yesterday afternoon, among those present being Miss Merritt, the lady whose experiments in teaching the un fortunates has created a desire in the city for the establishment of a school F. H. Eaton, city school superintendent, and Dr. Wilson. Four of the mutes were also present. While the feeling of were also present. While the feeling of the meeting was greatly in favor of a school, there seemed to be some little difference as to how it should be supported, whether by subscription or appropriation. If in the latter way it was shown that the services of an experienced lady now in charge of a big school of over a bundled supplies could be of over a hundred pupils could be secured. The meeting, however, ad journed without taking any definite

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ught.-Mr. Charles East for his little 700 which his wife with Charles But Sunday evening, and the child. As Mrs. Tumilty was on the strength of s city. Upon Mr. Iontreal, the erring ore the magistrate eft. An adjourn give the couple e their differences he husband wanted money, an arrange-ived at. The wife I father and child

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.-One of the afteruver gives publicity Stratford, Ont., to V. Leslie Clay is in he pastorate of the hurch of the Onthe case no one in en enjoying a vaca ict and is expected he Danube to-day. was at Skagway ed, but as she had ing dock room to also expected to a large party of reported by telehe river, it is quite not be in until late

tion.-A meeting of the instruction of in the A. O. U. W. oon, among those Merritt, the lady teaching the uned a desire in the iment of a school; tool superintendent, our of the mutes While the feeling of tly in favor of a to be some little it should be sup-subscription or ap-e latter way it was ices of an experi-rge of a big school pupils could be ting, however, ad-king may definite

Mid-North All A-Tremble.

Steamer Alpha Brings Word of a Second Earthquake at Skagway and Points Beyond.

Indian Orgie at Nitinat Has Serious Results-Coal Char ters for Honolulu.

Skagway has had a second earthquake shock-this time on Sunday week-and but two buildings in the place do not show the injurious effect of the trembler. Nor does the gateway town enjoy a monopoly of this newest mid-north sensation, the shock of the 10th having extended to Bennett, Cariboo Crossing, Atlin, and Pyramid Harbor, the latter camp suffering most. In Skagway there were seven distinct shocks, alteruately from north to south and from east to west, and cracked chimneys and ganing on the third Sunday—the 17th instant—and had even got so far as to consider how they will divide up the ruined buildings, at which juncture they naturally quarrelled, one man being sent to the hospital eventually and others going to gaol. The steamer Alpha, Captain Warren, which arrived here Sunday via Vancouver, with this news, had had a rough passage down, do news, had hate a some of the ship or minumport of the ship of t without damage to the ship or mishar

from the Klondike capital as told by the telegraph. None of the new arrivals believes that the goods now in transit for Dawson from Victoria and Sound ports will get through before spring. There is an impression of the first three spring. There is an impression of the first three spring. There is an impression of the first three spring. There is an impression of the first three spring. There is an impression of the first three spring. There is an impression of the Britishing Company which is a sufficient supply of every which is however, Dawson need fear no famine this white. There is a sufficient supply of every withing and the supply of every withing that can be classed as a necessary—with many luxuries, inbound freights being all of the latter class or else machinery, when it is not the possible of the latter class or else machinery, where is, however, a scarce commodity, wood being brought just at present from a distance of 124 miles up river, but realizing \$17 a cord at Dawson. There will be no shortage of any other meat than pork, which is as difficult to get as Christmas turkey in the heart of the Arctic, and a secouload is one of the latest speculative dargoes sent down the river. Just before the latest arrived uniners came out. Thomas 10, 12, 24, 18 miles were covered, the runs on the three days that the storm prevailed being 10, 12, 24, 18 miles and taken a previous coal cargo.

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fraud his creditors to the extent of \$3,000.

The Alpha sails again for Skagway this

MINES OF THE WEST COAST. Rich Find at Hayes' Camp-Wreck Bay Sand Proves Profitable-Liquor Makes Trouble.

The steamer Queen City, which takes

manah appears to have been in distress, hence the sending of the telegram by special messenger. The wire was working properly yesterday, however, and the police were enabled to learn fuller particulars through Lightkeeper Daykin. This later information was to the effect that there had been heavy drinking account the special part of the face and head was already badly decomposed, and it was found impossible for the man's injuries proving fatal. An indian woman blind and helpless also fared ill at the hands of Sam, being the regarded by the light wounds are regarded by the light wounds are regarded by the light of the work of the wounds are regarded by the light of the work of the wore work of the wor age. Nothing whatever was heard or seen of the erratic wreck during the trip just completed, and the only other news reportable from the trip is of another rich strike in the Hayes camp, on Alberni Canal. It was made very shortly manager of the time is approaching when the cemetery on Sunday.

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Fire in the Mountains.—An immense the winter from the River run. What is small.

Ald. Ald. Ald. the process of the Willang. Or how costly, has yet to be disclosed.

SEALERS COMING HOME.

everal of the Victoria Fleet Pass Carmanah - Other Straits Reports. Local owners of sealing craft were just

eginning to expect some of the schooners to appear in port, when, confirming their judgment, the report is received from Carmanah that several sealers passed up the Straits yesterday, all under sail. It is expected that a number will remain in the Sea until even later than last year, although the 15th of September is generally regarded as the departure date for home, and the majority will probably remain out no longer than this. At sundown last evening Carmanah's report was: "Steamer passing, southbound; weather fine, clear and calm; sea smooth." Nothing passed Otter Point yesterday except a steamer's lights last evening. It was then too foggy to make her out. ers to appear in port, when, confirming

ONE OF THE GROWN-UPS.

Big Ship Elginshire on Berth at Liverpool for R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.

Probably the largest fleet of general to west, and cracked chimneys and gaping walls everywhere attest the severity of the visitation. Only the Headquarters building and the W. P. & Y. depot escaped entirely, while the damages elsewhere would have been decidedly serious had the era of sky-scrapers have been reached. As it was the "warning" told severely against the gaming houses, which were for once described; while each and every church was crowded to overflowing. The Dyea Indians have ventured to prophecy that there will be a third and yet more disastrous shock on the third Sunday—the 17th instantand had even got so far as to consider how they will divide up the ruined buildings, is the standard of the sense of the highest grade sail craft in Thomas Law & Co.'s fleet. She was built at Dumbarton in 1889 by Birrell, Stenhouse & Co., and is rated *100 A1 Stenhouse & Co., and is rated *100 A1 in Lloyd's. She is a four-masted steel She is a four-masted steel m Lloyd's. She is a four-masted steel vessel of 2,229 tons net, commanded by Capt. Hannan, her dimensions being: Length, 285 feet; beam, 40.5 feet; and depth, 24.7 feet. Glasgow is her home

o Gray's Harbor, where he spent two ays. Both the Pilot and the Colorado tood the weather well. This is the Pilot's last trip South with

the Colorado, all the coal barges and the tug now being required to take coal to Alaska. Colliers have been chartered for the San Francisco trade. Alaska.

'TWAS A FALSE ALARM. West Coast Derelict Recovered-Proves

to Be the Coal Hulk Colorado. the Willapa's place temporarily on the West Coast run, in charge of Captain Hughes and his crew, completed a fast rounding that phantom derelict of the rip to and from the Coast yesterday West Coast enjoyed a mild sensation on dorning, arriving at about 3 o'clock. Sunday evening, when the operator at morning, arriving at about 3 o'clock. She had no home freight and a limited number of passengers, the chief among these being J. E. Sutton, of Ucluelet, who it is said has recently been paid \$5.000 for his Wreck Bay claim by a San Francisco company that is endeavoing to acquire the entire series of staked properties, and to consult with whom Mr. Sutton is now going to San Francisco; ex-Ald. Moses McGregor and wife of this city, Mr. McGregor can side, and making perhaps four miles and wife of this city, Mr. McGregor properties near Port Hughes that enterprising San Francisco newspaper man was just preparing to intercept the wreck in the Straits when the solution of all interested in them; R. Elliott, C. Michelet, Miss Halpenny, Miss Jones, H. D. Penney, and E. H. Braden. The latter gentleman, coming from San Juan, was the bearer of a message from an Indian named Johnny to Superintendent Hussey, in which the informant gave the news that "Indian Sam drunk at Carmanah, struck old Indian man at Carmanah, struck old Indian man—
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that the contract of the contra ccasion necessitating a run in to Gray's

> GOSSIP OF THE WATERFRONT. Odds and Ends of Marine News Con

densed for Convenience' Sake.

Hayes, who had intended to come to the city, remained to ascertain the extent of his good fortune.

for there is apparently too little local business between Victoria and the river ports during the winter to justify the operation of any larger craft.

To those who wish to see the beauties and wonders of the West Coast of this Island to the very best advantage, this week's trip of the Queen City presents an opportunity that will not be again offered this year. It is the "long voyage"—that is, it extends as far north as Cape Scott, this trip being made only once monthly. No one can expect that the present delightful weather will hold until mid-October.

Steamer Clayoquot has arrived back

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Steamer Clayoquot has arrived back from the Texada and Islands trip on which she spent the better part of a week. She will now be withdrawn from the schedule route she has been filling of late, the business being insufficient to maintain her. On her next trip she carries upwards of \$0,000 feet of lumber for Marble Bay, where extensive mining work is under way for the Van Anda people.

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The bald-headed schooner Volunteer,

The bald-headed schooner Volunteer, a four-masted craft of 542 tons, commanded by Captain Bresson, arrived at the Chemical Company's wharf yesterday, 34 days from Hakodate. She is sulphur-laden, and her 684 tons of cargo will be discharged immediately by Stevedore McDermott. The Volunteer's trip across was barren of interest, save for bad weather on the earlier stages of the passage.

cial committee appointed to examine into the Mainland ferry scheme of McKenzie Bros., of Vancouver. The Port Angeles Railway by-law was not ready to substitute for perusal, and the other business of the evening was of a routine nature.

There were present the Mayor and Aldermen Kinsman, Williams, Brydon,

the passage.

Steamer Utopia had a heavy freight for Victoria from Seattle and Angeles yesterday, included being large consignments of feedstuffs for the Brackman & Ker Milling Company, which were discharged at that company's wharf. Outward the steamer had heavy consignward the steamer had heavy consignments of salmon for Eastern markets.

It is announced with positiveness that the last remaining member of the N. P. fleet, the Olympia, due here on the 30th inst with a salmon for the sa neet, the Olympia, due here on the 30th inst., with a full cargo of tea and silk from the Orient, will join her companion liners in the transport service. It is as yet unknown what charters will be made

to fill the vacancies.

After discharging 135 tons of freight brought in on Saturday, the steamer Oscar left for the Sound, and returned last evening with 125 tons of feed. She leaves for the Fraser to-day for a load of salmon to be taken to Seattle for transhipment East.

of Seattle three days later.
Steamer Constance is at Spratt's

wharf, having last returned from Shell The R. M. S. Empress of India, from Orient, passed Carmanah at 12:45

ne, is due from the Orient on Thurs Steamer Al-ki sailed for the North yes erday, not calling at Victoria.

FOUND DEAD ON PRAIRIE. Sheep Herder's Mysterious Death i

an Unfrequented Part of Alberta. A Calgary paper of recent date has the

In a wild and unfrequented part of the southern portion of Alberta, 25 miles or nore from the flourishing town of Cardseyond recognition, were found by the colice on Friday of last week, the man's body was taken into Cardston and on Saturday last Coroner Anderton, accompanied by Dr. Forbes, went out to iew the remains.

An inquest was held on Saturday evening. Dr. Forbes held a post-mortem examination and found two ugly looking openings in the neck, which was found to be broken. The uncovered part of

Presented.

Special Committee of Council Reports on McKenzie

Bros., of Vancouver. The Port Angeles
Railway by-law was not ready to submit for perusal, and the other business

The lowest tender, that of Efford & Smith, was accepted.

The special committee appointed to consider the McKenzie ferry project submitted the following report:

A motion such as suggested was car-The City Engineer's report on street

mprovements was next made, as fol-Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit

the Orient, passed Carmanah at 12:45
this morning.

D. G. S. Quadra returned to port Sunday, from a coaling and provisioning trip in the Gulf.

Steamer Thistle is still at the E. & N. wharf, with repairs of a minor character under way.

R. M. S. Aorangi called at Brisbane yesterday, en route for Victoria and Steamer Idzu-maru, of the N. Y. K. line, is due from the Orient on Thursday

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit for your consideration the following: Recommunication from Messrs. Pemberton & Son re deepening of ditch on St. Charles street. Upon investigation I find no immediate attention is necessary, and will instruct the street superintendent to attend to the matter when required.

Re the desirability of acquiring more gravel at Spring Ridge for street purposes, as per resolution of Sept. 5, 1899. I have examined several lots in said locality and am of the opinion it would be advisable to purchase a considerable quantity of gravel purchase a considerable quantity of gravel by measurement instead of purchasing the lots, when funds are available. The most favorable pit that came to my notice in this section lies between North Chatham and Vining streets, to the south of Mr. Flem-ings residence, 34 North Chatham street. Re street improvement. After due consideration I would respectfully ask permission to be allowed to lay out and improve a block of street in accordance with modern ideas, viz: to construct wooden curbs on both sides, surface the street with gravel, filling up the boulevards, and sloping same from level of sidewalk to top of said curb, thereby reducing the width of rondway to be maintained and doing away with cutting of grass, etc., which would be done by the property owner. For the first observables on, the body of Oliver Jenkins, the leatures blackened by exposure almost beyond recognition, were found by the beyond recognition, were found by the street, between Yates and View streets, which can be done very cheaply and would police on Friday of last week, the man's faithful collie dog keeping watch over its master's remains. The man was a sheep herder, and had been placed in charge of a band of sheep in that locality. Re communication from Mr. Wm. Dee,

complaining of the open ditch on Cadbord Bay road. I have examined the locality in question and find that same is not in any worse condition than many others in the city, all of which should certainly be don away with. To remove the above nulsance a closed drain should be constructed from the Junction of Oak Bay avenue and Cadboro Bay road, to connect with the hospital drain, a distance of about 2,000 feet. I

away, and the city wanted good gravel, not that to be found on top. The proper course was to purchase the gravel by tender, but to this the Mayor said that when tenders were called for, it might be found that there was no money to close a contract, and the matter here ended, on the adoption of the clause.

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There were present the Mayor and Aldermen Kinsman, Williams, Brydon, MacGregor, Humphrey, Beckwith, Stewart, Hayward and Cameron. MacGregor, Humphrey, Beckwith, Stewart, Hayward and Cameron.

Major C, T. Dupont wrote again re
Closing of a ditch through his property,
which in a previous communication he
had to close. This he now requested to
withdraw. The matter was referred to
the City Engineer.

C. S. Baxter called attention to the nn
Conver. on September 11 inst, herewith beg
to submit the following statements: The
flast service from Victoria to Vancouver
proposed by him would be over the follow
ing route, namely, by train from Victoria
to Sidney. Mr. Paterson, manager of the
Victoria & Sidney, Railway Co., promises
a twenty-five minute service; also his company will build new wharves at Sidney to
suit the tides. Then from Sidney to van
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Ald. MacGregor then gave his reason repeating practically what he had stated in an interview published in the Colonist Ald. Humphrey, on the other hand,

thought the scheme a good one. After some cross-firing the report was tabled. The electric light committee recom-

and Mr. Keller was next brought up.

Ald. MacGregor wanted to see Mr.
Keller paid in full as if for new pipe.
After arguments pro and con lasting for half an hour, it was eventually decided to pay for "rejected" pipe involving an involving and which is a great to pay for "rejected" pipe, involving an outlay of something like \$10 or \$15.

The Old Men's Home commi

be admitted into the home.

manuscript, was taken as read a first

quest of Mr. Frank Higgins, solicitor for the Port Angeles ferry company, he con-ferred with Mr. Cushing before starting to frame the by-law, but was unable to see that gentleman until Sunday morning. He promised to have the by-lay promised to have the ready in a day or so, and would mail The council then adjourned.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS.

Quebec to the Fore With Interesting

years the other classes will also be sup-

whole course set for the work of the class in one year. The elementary course lasts four years, and at present the work of the back and with the feet pointing uphill, the arms close to the sides. The man had evidently been dead for some five method mentioned of getting gravel which, he explained, has been employed by the council for the last five or six days when the body was found. The deceased was married, and his wife, who is ignorant of the fate which has overtaken her husband, is expected to arrive in Cardston any day now, having left Utah some three weeks ago on her journey overland to Alberta. The verification of the distribution of the fate which has opinion, for the city to own its own from God," was rendered. The remains were interred in the Cardston cemetery on Sunday.

Ald. Humphrey held a similar view, but thought the city in no position just from God," was rendered. The remains were interred in the Cardston cemetery on Sunday.

Ald. Hayward—There are many lots of the sale of the sale of the sale of the first place, it took some three to dispose of the charge again and list of the soft instructions is divided on the assumption that every child will complete the course. Thus, to come that the work of instructions is method mentioned of getting gravel which, he explained, has been employed by the council for the last five or six to come that the work of instructions is the town of instructions is the correct of instructions is the town to instruction that every child will complete the course. Thus, and the with of instruction that every child will complete the course. Thus, the council for the last five or six the the work of instruction is the council for the last five or six the the work of instructions is the control instruction of the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it took some of late. In the first place, it schools is divided on the assumption tha

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As to the Engineer's proposal for street improvement, the clause was adopted, on motion of Ald, Humphrey, to be carried out when funds are available.

J. L. Raymur, water commissioner, recommended the laying of an inch pipe connection with the main on Belmont street, which would supply four houses. The report was adopted.

Tenders for the erection of additions to the electric light station were next opened and the following figures given:

Joseph E. Phillips.

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(From Sunday's Daily Colonist). LOCAL NEWS.

Wire Inspection.-Ald. Stewart yester-

Missionary Meeting.—A public missionary meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening next, to be addressed by members of the home mission committee of the Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia. The following are expected to be present: Rev. Dr. J. Robertson, Winnipeg; E. D. McLaren, Vancouver; D. McG. Gandier;, Rossland; G. W.

Harvest Thanksgiving.—The annual harvest thanksgiving service will be as possible and full credit given. It is held at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, next Thursday (St. Matthew's Day), at 3:30 grain, and in this the different provinces will be grain, and in this the different provinces will be grain. for not signing the report, as he thought p.m. The Rev. Canon Beanlands will the proposition not a business-like one, be the preacher. The ladies of the conbe the preacher. The ladies of the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of Mr. J. W. Tolmie, to decorate the church. For the accommodation of carbon the church of the congregation of the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of the Congregation are concerned. As far as Canadians are concerned, As far as Canadians are concerned, the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of the congregation are very busy making arrangements, under the superintendence of the congregation are very busy making arrangements. hand, church. For the accommodation of friends from the city, a bus will leave abled. the Oriental hotel, Yates street, at 2:45

sever load is one of the latest speculative cargoes sent down the river. Just before the late arrived miners came out, Thomas J. Jones, manager of the Great Western Mining Co., was arrested while on his way to river and returned to Dawson. The charge against him is of attempting to declarge against him is on the tend things in a business miles dead the the total things in a business like way with this company. The committee could well report on this and other mitter could well report on this and other mitters.

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> A Day's Outing.—The fine weather the big matches at the Belcher street ne Old Men's Home committee that has been prevailing should be the means of attracting a very large attendanted into the home. The report adopted we adopted the committee that has been prevailing should be the means of attracting a very large attendance to the sacred band concert to be adopted with the committee of the control of the was adopted.
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> Ald. Humphrey's motion re paving of Yates street was then submitted and carried.
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> The report given at Goldstream to-day. Trains will leave the E. & N. station at 9 a. m. and the province for some time, making inquiries into the salmon fishing industry, turning will leave Goldstream at 5:30 is at the Driard, having returned on turning will leave Goldstream at 5:30 is at the Driard, having returned on the province for some time, making inquiries into the salmon fishing industry, is at the Driard, having returned on the province for some time, making inquiries into the salmon fishing industry. is worth that, so that the concert is ners.

> The Mayor reported that the Port Angeles railway by-law was not yet ready. This raised Ald. MacGregor's ire. He wanted some explanation why it was not ready.
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> City Solicitor Bradburn, who was present, on being asked, said that on revenues to Mr. Professor Harlan Smith, of the National Museum, New York, who is examining the Indian cairns at Sidney, spent Sunday in the city as a guest at the Hotel Victoria.
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> The Restormance of the local opposition party have taken steps to give events to sive examining the Indian cairns at Sidney, spent Sunday in the city as a guest at the Hotel Victoria. executive committee of the local opposition party have taken steps to give everybody an opportunity to register. At a meeting last evening it was left in the hands of the district chairmen to see that every voter in their respective districts had his name placed on the list, and they were authorized to engage help if necessary. Mr. Richard Hall, M.P.P., has placed his office at the disposal of the committee, and a man will be in atthe committee, and a man will be in at-

From the Montreal Herald.

In the course of his speech at St. Michel on Sunday Hon. Mr. Marchand made the happy announcement that the distribution of free school books, which has been determined upon by the legislature, will begin this year. The primary classes will be supplied with books at once, and within three years the other classes.

D. O'Menra, representing Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., the Montreal wine dealers, and W. Hara, who travels for a London, Ont., grocery firm, are at the Dominion.

J. A. Fullerton, port captain for the C. P. R.,/and J. E. Fagan, of the Vanguer of the Company of the Vanguer of the Company of the Vanguer of the Van officers: P. M. W., Phil R. Smith; M. Empress of India, and are guests at the W., Frank Higgins; foreman, W. R. Atkins: overseer Harria Ross. A great deal of interest attaches to the experiment on which a beginning is now being made. As explained in the debates of last session, it is proposed to supply to every pupil in the elementary schools a book which shall contain within its covers the whole course set for the work of the class

appointed by the grand master.

City Police Court.—Yesterday's session of the city police court was somewhat longer than the sittings have been of the Mutual Life Insurance Company

At Paris.

Prof. Saunders Interesting the Government in an Agricul-

General Manager Clouston of the Bank of Montreal

Professor William Saunders, superinendent of the Canadian experimental farms and one of the Paris exposition ommissioners, is a guest at the Hotel Driard, having arrived from the East on Sunday. The professor is on one of his periodical trips west, visiting en route the government farms at Brandon, Inday gave notice that at the next meeting of the council he will ask leave to introduce a by-law to regulate the stringing of electric wires and electric wire installication in the stringing of electric wires and electric wire installication in the stringing of electric wires and electric wire installication in the stringing of electric wires and electric wire installication. The government farms at Brandon, Indian Head and Agassiz, and also the principal agricultural districts. He came over the Crow's Nest Pass railway this trip and principal agricultural districts. duce a by-law to regulate the stringing of electric wires and electric wire installation in the city.

For Deaf Mutes.—A meeting for all the deaf children of this city, their parents and friends who are interested in their education, will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the upper lodge-room of the A. O. U. W. building.

He came over the Crow's Nest Pass railway this trip and paid his first visit to the Kootenay country. Although his special line is agriculture, Prof. Saunders was much interested in the mines and was greatly pleased with the signs of prosperity everywhere observed. The climatic conditions of Kootenay, he says, are favorable to farming, and where land can be obtained good crops could land can be obtained good crops could be raised.

had to close. This he now requested to withdraw. The matter was referred to the City Engineer.

C. S. Baxter called attention to the unsanitary condition of a ditch on Leighton street. The drain was now a menace to public health. He requested that the subject he at once dealt with. The letter was referred to the City Engineer.

M. Dayburn wrote on behalf of the exidence of the subject he at once dealt with. The letter was referred to the City Engineer, explaining of the size of the subject he at once dealt with the subject he at once dealt with. The letter was referred to the City Engineer, explaining of the size of the subject he at once dealt with the subject he at once dealt with. The letter was referred to the City Engineer, explaining of the size of the council to attend the previously complained of.

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Ald. Grahame, agent of the Douglas estate, again wrote complaining of the disagreeable smoke on Belleville street, which he previously complained of.

The Mayor—The City Engineer has reported that the old stuff there dumped annot be disposed of without fire.

Ald. Gameron—The city will have to find some other place for a dump-ground, and I will move that the matter be referred back to the City Engineer. The conditive has been a most favorable one, the damped of the single point of the size of the council to attend the Agricultural exhibit at possibility of the Point Roberts Scheme.—The committee has been holding regular to the clifty of the Point Roberts ferry Scunders believes that the back of the City Engineer is ported that the old stuff there dumped annot be disposed of without fire.

Ald. Cameron—The city will have to find some other place for a dump-ground, and I will move that the matter be referred back to the City Engineer. The motion was seconded by Ald. Williams, and the province of the council to attend the Agricultural exhibit and the council to attend the Agricultural and the council to a hibits will always be kept fresh. The provincial government will endeavor to

secure samples from all districts, and the Dominion government will add to these samples from the experimental Although Canada has not been aflotted as much space at Paris as she has had at previous world's fairs, an effort will be made to make the best of it. On account of the rules of the exhibition managers, it will be impossible to make provincial exhibits, but the products of

At the Driard yesterday was a distinguished party of Easterners, including E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Laid at Rest.—The remains of the late Bank of Montreal, who is on his annual

Ralph Herron, representing Hermann & Co., the San Francisco fruit merchants, is a guest at the Driard. Mrs. the tennis stars of California, and while here on business is not missing any of

W. W. Stumbles, of the marine and

tered at the Driard on Sunday were F. W. Sterling and Louis Cleghorn, To-ronto: Fred. Birks, Montreal; and W. the committee, and a man will be in attendance at all hours to fill out and witness the necessary papers for applicants.

Banner Lodge.—The organization of the new lodge A. O. U. W. was completed last evening, and it was christened Banner Lodge No. 6. There are all the committee of the new lodge A. O. U. W. was completed last evening, and it was christened Banner Lodge No. 6. There are all the committee of the

Slips away unobserved and unmolested. But her troubles are not always over even when she has escaped the clutches silvery colors of the adults. The adult even when she has escaped the clutches of the beach-master. It frequently happens that before the cow can make the water she must run the gauntlet of bands of young bulls that haul out along the beach. These bachelor bulls do all that is in their power to intercept the escaping cow. The latter often displays much cleverness in outwitting them. Once in water, her superior experimess soon also show a large number of anisola. water, her superior expertness soon also show a large number of animals, places her beyond the reach of her pur-

the rookeries, and while waiting for the darker in color, while among the younger a great deal of its time in it. The pulps cows, spend their days in resting and seals there is much diversity. Among the water, as they are accussleeping. They are not, as currently supthe bachelors the colors seem more uniposed, continually engaged in a series of fierce and bloody encounters. Nor is it true that the arrival of the cows is greatest diversity, however, exists among the harem masters in the fact, as young dogs might. bulls appear quite indifferent to the first arrival of the cows, except, perhaps, where she becomes the object of capture by a particular bull. The cows receive little attention from their masters when once in the harem, after their first brief wellow. There is the greatest individual variation is due to the close of the season, however, more or less fighting qualities of the bulls are simply boundless in defence of his harem. In the breeding season it is impossible to move one of these bulls from his post otherwise than by killing him. But after the season they can be handled like sheep. The adult bull on the breeding grounds is as dangerous as a bear, and judging from the wounds that the animals inflict on one another, a man in their clutches would be in a sorry pight. The bulls will not interfere with the observer who keeps at a reacrefully renoved, leaving and observes, especially among the harembelly complete the pups shown of the grant of the content of the sales and possible to move one of these bulls from his post otherwise than by killing him. But after the season they can be breeding grounds is as dangerous as a bear, and judging from the wounds that the 'animals inflict on one another, a man in their clutches would be in a sorry pight. The bulls will not interfere with the observer who keeps at a reacrefully renoved, leaving and quickly when too closely approached.

Much of the fighting, Professor Jordan between the various rooker is an observes, specially among the pups should so the case, however. The pup at Birth has above the black hair. This is not the case, however. The pup at Birth has above the first than the propagation of the same provided and the grant of the pup is a public of the pup is a publi

dan observes, especially among the harem bulls, is a species of bluffing, accompanied, by a good deal of roaring and blowing, but ending without injury. The signal for, such a performance is a challenging roar on the part of some bull, and an answering roar from his opponent. The two animals then approach of ther, and when at a certain distance apart, both strike out with the lotter apart, both strike out with the there approach of the seals are said to be stagy, and they are not taken on land.

There remains yet to be recorded the latter showed from the part of some bull, and an answering roar from his opponent. The two animals then approach of the seals are said to be stagy, and they are not taken on land.

There remains yet to be recorded the latter showed how he has usually in November, the cows and the first approach of winter, and when at a certain distance apart, both strike out with the latter showed how he has usually in November, the cows and the first approach of winter, and when at a certain distance apart, both strike out with the latter showed how he has usually in November, the cows and the pleasant of the said to when the fall, its fur differs in length and thickness from that is ready for the seal in the fall, its fur differs in length and thickness from that of the solders at home had the pleasant of the siting cracks for a din-strike, as, until the time of their department of the moder of winter. In all probability the pups are weaned at this time, as, until the time of their department of the moder and were appread of winter. In all probability the pups are weaned at this time, as, until the time of their department of the moder winter. The cows and is or considerable length when the cows and the middle of considerable length when the cows and the pleasant of the said to be seasy and the site of the said to be said to be stagy, and they are not taken of the said to be stagy, and they are not the said to be said to be stagy, and they are not taken of the said to be stagy, and they are not tak the sear. In making the stock, the bulls of the young one and two-year olds come to the ground, and after puffing out their musky breath, they right themselves and return to their places. This, however, is not real fighting, but merely a friendly exchange of greetings between harem masters. It is a more serious matter when these encounters take place between the latter and the idle bulls, or between individuals of the latter class. The yearling females, tween the latter and the idle bulls, or between individuals of the latter class. The yearling females, it would seem, come to the islands with the two-year-olds, but do not put in an appearance on the rockeries much before september, at the time when the page of securing food and on account of the severity of the winter storms. It has been stated, indeed, that only about one half return to the breeding grounds the second spring, and that not more than of those born reach the age of three years. There is yet another cause of mortality among the fur seal pups. The great killer is responsible for the winter storms. It has been stated, indeed, that only about one half return to the breeding grounds the second spring, and that not more than one-third of those born reach the age of mortality among the fur seal pups. The great killer is responsible for the severity of the winter storms. It has been stated, indeed, that only about one-half return to the breeding grounds the severity of the winter storms. It has been stated, indeed, that only about one-half return to the breeding grounds the severity of the winter storms. It has severity of the winter storms. It has been stated, indeed, that only about one-half return to the breeding grounds the severity of the winter storms. It has to be neverity of the winter storms. It has been stated, indeed, that only about one-half return to the breeding grounds the severity of the winter storms. It has to be not everity of the winter storms. It has to be not everity of the winter storms. It has to been stated, indeed, that only ab let themselves down with their breast on

Seal Life on

The Rookeries.

Interesting Paper Recently Read Before the Natural History Society.

Unusually Large Mortality of the Pups Satisfactorily—Accounted For.

At the last meeting of the Natural History, Mr. E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial librarian, read the conclusion of the sent can appear on "Seal Life." It follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: At the request of our worthy Secretary, I have very much pleasure in reading to-night the concluding portion of my pater on the processive she harding that count of my pater on the reposition. In the first portion of my pater on the processive she harding the concluding portion of my pater on the reposition. In the first portion of my pater on the conclusion of the water than the proposition of the seal of the seal where they are on the conclusion of the proposition of the water are often reposition. In this still length upon the seal can appear on "Seal Life." It follows:

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places her beyond the reach of action places her beyond the reaction places her beyond the reach of action places her beyond the reaction places he out to sea.

The adult bulls are pugnacious animals, and are very much addicted to fighting. It is in the height of the breeding season, however, and then alone, that the excessive fighting among the bulls occurs. The bulls, on arriving at the rookeries, and while waiting for the cookeries, and the cookeries of their cookeries of their cookers from the silvery gradually seeking the open water, but gradually seeking the open water, but different. Their small size, the black while waiter gradually seeking the open water, but different. Their small size, the black while waiter gradually seeking the open water, but different. Their small size, the black while waiter gradually seeking the open water, but different. Their small size, the black while waiter gradually seeking the open water, but different. Their small size, the black while amough the solder sale waiter gradually seeking the open water, but different. Their small s the signal for desperate battles for their possession. As a matter of fact, the bulls. Among the harem masters just, in fact, as young dogs might.

By the middle of September, when bulls appear quite indifferent to the first most black, the other reddish brown.

By the middle of September, when the pups have learned to swim well, they arrival of the cows. except. perhaps.

way in which the various classes of animals are supposed to assist the pups in learning to swim. If these have any in learning to swim. If these have any foundation whatever, it arises from a misinterpretation of the fact that the young bachelors, and probably the yearling cows also, play with and tease the pups in their first attempts to master the art of swimming. Bachelors have often been observed to push the little pups off the rocks into the water, and sometimes the rocks into the water, and sometime even to attempt to catch and duck them. But the purpose is evidently not to assist the pups. The pup first seeks the secluded and protected tide pools, num-bers of which are to be found along the rookery fronts. Here it paddles about

of the cows, except, perhaps, Both styles of coloration are associated develop a roving spirit and voyage back nee becomes the object of capture with the older animals, but which is the and forth between the various rookeries

on land.

There remains yet to be recorded the driving their first migration to the south, by reason of the difficulty

The same preliminaries are gone through, the two-year-acids, but do not put in an only the stroke does not fall short and early the two-year-acids, but do not put in a superariace on the rookeries much before the put of the stroke does not fall short and early the two-year-acids and if it is true a deep gash is the result. Felling in reaching the covered of the year are all about the islands. For the rest of the begins of the shoulder or other by the skin of the shoulder or other by the skin of the shoulder or other by the skin of the shoulder or other shoulders of the s

the greatest exponents of the new school and certainty.

In the Whitman-Davis exhibition yes-

of tennis in both singles and doubles. They came; they were seen in the game in which they are invincible; and they conquered.

And having witnessed what may be termed "champion style," Victorians will rolling wonder how it is that "our Foulkes" has not held his own against hese scars of greater magnitude—it is though one should attempt to race a modernly-mounted cycling crack, using an old solid-tire bone-shaker for the test of modern tennis was shown at its terday afternoon, practically every feat-terday afternoon, plan i

as tennis missionaries. returns were as a rule made from the "It is true," says Mr. Wright, the ornet, and while Foulkes fought his ganizer and director of the tour, "that bravest, making at times almost impos we have not found men of our own sible returns, he was clearly at a disstrength in the West, but we have had a delightful visit with hospitable people. We have illustrated tennis in its best and most modern development, and we quite expect to see the players of the Northmatch in doubles between Whitman and west profit by the lesson—get out of Wright and Johnston and Pooley; while their rut and into the new style of play, Ward beat A. T. Goward after a really

the stars more public honor—either by ball or banquet. The time of prepara-

an old solid-tire bone-shaker for the test of speed.

Our Northwest players are good in their style, but the style of the Eastern cracks is comparatively as much of an improvement in effectiveness as the pneumatic-tired, high-geared safety over its entiqueted foregrouper.

The Eastern group of champions had restricted for the test of the ball on the instant, as the brethren all desirods of taking part with us will be from the Atlantic side do. They have welcome.

Letters and promises of sympathy and support in our undertaking have been received from Mrs. Price, Cowichan Lake: Mrs. Nixon, Denman Island; Miss Higgs, Pender Island; and Mrs. Willemar, Comox.

The Eastern group of champions had matters all their own way in the opening Friday afternoon until further notice.

The Eastern group of champions had preumatic-tired, high-geared safety over its antiquated foreruner.

The visit of Whitman, Davis et al. is, therefore, a revelation as much as a pleasure. For it the enterprising tennis club deserve not only sincere and hearty thanks, but what is more to the purpose, a crowded ground for to-day,

Yesterday there were dozens and scores of unfilled chairs, although the matches finest ever seen in the Pacific Northwest of the finest ever seen in the Pacific Northwest. To-day a vacant chair should not be found, disgracing the city by its existence—for it will be the last playing day of the champion group previous to their return to the East.

They have enjoyed their tour, it may be said, and they have done good work as tennis missionaries.

The Lastern group of champions had matters all their own way in the opening flat the opening flat the card of fixtures with neither a loss nor yet a well-sustained challenge. It was service, speed and accuracy that counted, and while Champion Foulkes at home put up a stronger game than he has yet in the series, even succeeding in taking the second set in his match with Ward, his strong lobbing and persistent hard work availed nothing against the superior service and greater science of the visitors.

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In the champion foulkes at home work.

The treasurer's report is

so that if we comes West again three or four years hence, we may find foemen worthy of our mettle awaiting us.

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"We certainly shall remember Victoria.

Not only because of our kind reception, but because we close our Western tour because we close our western that can be a play at the net, which the Victorian found it impossible to get by.

Severs, who was vanquished by western that can be a play at the net, which the Victorian found it impossible to get by.

First battalion, has issued the following battalion order:

Wright beat Powell, 6-1, 6-1. Whitman beat Davis, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5. Ward beat Foulkes, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Tennis as It

Is Played.

It is, however, a left-hand player, which makes his game more confusing to an adversary, and gives him immeasurably greater strength in doubles with Whitman. He, too, has played in all the leading tournaments this season, and inglidresses are still hadly needed, but that otherwise the minor needs seem for the present supplied. She is, however, very analous for another invalid chair, adjustable, with pneumatic tires, such as was recommended by last month's visiting committee, and is much in need of old linen. I regret to say that, owing to a mistake and brilliancy that are magnetic. His work may be classed as sensational in some respects, more particularly in his cross-court drives and terrific smashing.

Victorians have been introduced to the highest grade article of tennis with which America is acquainted—also to the highest grade article of tennis with which America is acquainted—also to the greatest exponents of the new school of tennis in both singles and doubles.

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He is, however, a left-hand player, bloom the minor needs seem for the minor needs seem for the present supplied. She is, however, they were seem in the game article of the same popular players of the land.

Dwight Davis is the popular player, and the board of directors can have it properly deferred to them. I have pleasure to state that regarding the invalid tables, Mr. Robert Talt, the carpenter, has furnished a sample copled very satisfactorily good to the faveling player, placing well and smishing and driving with both speed of the player of the day in the others, against the best players of the day in the others, against the best players of the land.

They care the standing player, placing well and smishing and driving with both speed to form a

B. M. HASELL,

acknowledgment and remembrance. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

eting for Tuesday, October 10, and

of the First Battalion Turn Out

Par-ades. 44 59 51

The battalion will parade at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning to attend divine

HACKMEN AND PAPER.

t is not only the hackmen that suffer, but

hey are one of the greatest conveniences to the public. T. M. BRAYSHAW.

MOUSTACHES IN ORDER.

Officers to Parade Them.

o the public. T. M. Victoria, Sept. 17, 1899.

To the Editor of the Colonist.

ATTENDANCE AT DRILLS.

Better Than in Former Years.

Lieut.-Col. Gregory, commanding the

Unit.

For the purp

Unit.

Reports were next read from the visiting committees, Mrs. Dalby and Mrs. Goodacre, and Mrs. Rykerts and Mrs. Walter Chambers. These committees expressed great pleasure with the progress and condition of the hospital, but gress and condition of the hospital, but recommended invalid tables and one or two invalid chair.

Minor business was then discussed and a special meeting called for to-day at Mrs. Gordon's for cutting out a number of nightgowns, according to the matron's request. The president and first vice-president then moved a resolution of

deep regret at the departure of Mrs. Arthur Butler for England, stating that this society owed its being to her inde-fatigable courage, loyalty and energy, and assuring her of its most grateful

An advisory committee was appointed by the president, consisting of the presi-dent, Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Mrs. Lawrence Goodacre, Mrs. Rykert, and the secretary, to meet with such a committee as the board of directors deem well to appoint, for the furtherance of the work of the hospital, and for general conference and advice.

The president then called the next

Pooley, 6-2, 6-1. Ward beat A. T. Goward, 6-4, 7-5. Wright beat Severs, 7-5, 6-1.

Davis and Ward beat Foulkes and Mai

No. 1 Company No. 2 Company No. 3 Company Battalion The arrangements for to-day—the great 10:30 a.m.-Talbot vs. Wright.

Sir: In reference to your correspond considerably in yesterday's Colonist, signing of a genuine "Streets," who evidently is asha his name, but would like to see the streets of a racquet with the shape of a pim, but having a frame of tempered steel instead of wood. This is the invention of ex-Champion Larned, for whom it is fathers, as he calls them, hire him at a salary (as evidently that is what he is after) to follow up the pedestrians and pick up the envelopes that they may drop. I suppose this Mr. Streets is one of the agitators who has been trying to hound the backmen off the streets. It is a shame, to say the least, that the Council should take those men's money for licenses to ply for hire and hound them all over the city to places where they cannot make a living,

The Season For Theatre.

Sam T. shaw Opens in Victoria With a Week's En. gagement.

New Faces in Vaudeville-The Cooper Company Coming.

The Sam, T. Shaw Company, which is no stranger organization to the people of Victoria, opened its week's engagement and the dramatic season coincidentally last evening, presenting the well-known play

curtain recalls for well-balanced efficiency. ordinarily careful attention to detail that speaks well for the future welfare of the

typical drama of the sensational type. Two gamblers, who have been pals for years, dissolve their partnership through the desire of one of them, Alfred Armitage, to lead a better life. Armitage has a loving wife and daughter, whom he has not seen for extrementary to the control of the seen for extrementary that the control of the cont has not seen for sixteen years, and it is his with his savings that induces him to change his mode of living. In a quarrel his partner, Jonas Hardy, shoots both him and his wife. His wife is killed, but he recovers, only to find that the shock has taken away his power of speech. At the instigation of his partner he is arrested as the murderer of his wife and locked up. Liardy, in the meanwhile, passes himself off as Armitage, secures the latter's daughter, claiming her as his own child, and disappears.

In due time the wronged man recovers hi power of speech, sets out on the trail of his daughter, and everything turns out well. The plot is lightened by a funny little bit of love-making, which runs through the first two acts, the efforts of a money-loving docfor and his son to obtain possession of a

widow, her daughter and her gold, being presented in a clever manner. As the wronged father and the hero of the drama, Sam Shaw carried off the honors of the evening. H. W. Gilbert made a very acceptable villain, and Jennie Kelton, as the proprietress of the Yubo hotel, was good. M. J. Hooley, as Peter Grimes, the postmaster, and A. H. Hallett, as the doc-tor, furnished their parts well. Altogether, the show was very good in every way. The company do not attempt more than they can handle, and their engagement pro-

mises to be very successful.

To-night they will be seen in Edward Rose's comedy "The Westerner." In spite of its name, the play is a New York society comedy, and it heads the list of its class. Since its production in Victoria last year it has received a thorough over-hauling at the hands of its author, and has lieen almost entirely re-written. The points have been brought out in a clear, concise manner, and all superfluous dialogue has been eliminated, making it one of the most p'easing bills in the company's reperte

At the Savoy last night, the management cnce again demonstrated their determina-tion to keep improving. The programme in troduces a number of new faces—the property of very capable entertainers. John A. Flynn and Jennie Guichard, original and effective burlesquers, present a new come dietta under the caption of "The Astrono mers," while in addition to the favorites of last week, Jessie Bright and Gertie Jack son, two young and charming singing condiennes, make their debut.

battalion order:

The following memo. of attendance at drill for the year 1898-9 is published for the information of all concerned; 30th June to for a visit to the A. O. U. W. hall with his company that recently has been scoring Cooper) and Includes Leland Webb, Fred. A. Cooper, J. Harry Proctor, M. Mortimer Kelley, Emerson Biggar, H. Earle, C. H. Harper, L. H. Dewar, Blanche Crozier. Florence and Gertrude Royden. To thes will be added Georgie Cooper fresh from gagement is due to open early in October

RECORDED IN VICTORIA.

Story of the Recent Earthquakes Told by the Local Seismograph.

The attendance shows a most gratifying increase over the previous year, which in its turn was considerably better than the attendance of 1896-7. An interesting corroboration of ceived from Skagway is afforded by fact that the several shocks were clear recorded by the Victoria seismograph. This instrument, as recently told readers of the Colonist, is set up in the pasement of the old custom house. moving portion consists of a horizontal pendulum, or "boom," finely pivotted. This is usually motionless, but whenever slight shocks occur, even in remote por-tions of the world, it is set vibrating. The first northern shock, it is recorded commenced at 4:26 p. m. on Sunday, the 3rd instant, in the form of small vibrations, when this "boom" indicated severe quake lasting five minutes, evidently the time when fear took posses sion of the northern gold-seekers. The shocks then gradually abated till 8:33 p. m., when two more of less severit occurred. upon the Toronto instrument also, shown upon a copy of their trace

the public, as they don't know where to find them half the time. It the City Aldermen decides in their wis-It the City Aldermen decides in their wisdom on the proper place for the hackmen to stand, why don't they make that their permanent stand, not keep shifting them because such grunters as "Streets" don't like them to stand in front of his store.

I hope the Council will give the home to stand in front of his store.

The terrifying shocks reported yester day as occurring over a wide area of the Far North on Sunday week were even the wonderfully sensitive instrument. The because such grunters as "Streets" don't like them to stand in front of his store.

The terrifying shocks reported yester day as occurring over a wide area of the far North on Sunday week were even the wonderfully sensitive instrument. The because such granters are the first of these occurred at 9:10 a.m. on the proper place for the hackmen to stand, why don't they make that their more vividly recorded here upon this this time to stand in front of his store.

I hope the Council will give the hackmen to stand in front of his store. The terrifying shocks reported yeste the 10th by a small tremor, follower three minutes later by the greates shock ever recorded on this instrument I hope the Council will give the hack-men's cause their gravest consideration, as This lasted six minutes and caused the "boom" to swing over one inch. A lu then ensued till 1 p. m., when a smalle shock occurred, followed at 1:45 p. another severe one, which lasted nearly Secretary For War Requires the Young

received at the meteorologica

two hours.
The latter data have been kindly furnished by Mr. Napier Denison direct London, Sept. 16.—The secretary of war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, has issued a circular to the general officers, saying he has heard that a predominant fashion exists among young officers to

saying he has heard that a predominant fashion exists among young officers to shave the upper lip, and adding that this is much to be regretted. The result is that many unfertile officers are being coerced for moustaches. The regulation against shaving the upper lip has been against shaving the upper lip has been little observed of recent year, and its annexation you may tell him I am unalterably opposed to it.—Chicago Tribune.

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Offensive Referen matic Agent b of Orange Fr

Milner Tells That **Duty-Afrikane**

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By Associated Press. Bloemfontein, Orang Sept. 21.-The wolksras with a full attendanc Steyn read a carefully After welcoming the ressed regret that the the Transvaal, Great Outlanders have become bers, he said, were awa ing of Sir Alfred Milne Kruger at Bloemfontein Kruger made proposals refused by the British B er, were unanimously con out the Orange Free Sta

Proceeding to review President Steyn said the been deceived by the B agent at Pretoria, I Greene, and he practica Imperial government of faith. He was disincline ansvaal government British demands. The tate of affairs could not indifference to the Oran and he had therefore con raad to decide what att taken. "There is nothing President, "that warrant tack on the part of the T War would be an insult

In conclusion, President would take this opportuntain grant laws before praying God to give strength to pass resolutionaducive to peace and also in the interest of state. Immediately after state. Immediately aft President Stevn ast at a so into secret session, w nanimously.

Regarded as a M London, Sept. 22.-Whi result of the secret session of the Orange Free Stat known here, President Statheough of the session an almost infallible indica titude which the Free Commenting, from this the London morning paper pressed with the added grauation, and murmurs are garding the dilatoriness ment in getting troops for nen are said to be sert that everything is they are only waiting for It is recognized that the Orange Free State 1 inal estimates based upo trality too small. Evide larger force will be requir. The government is face think like a dilemma. The

opposition has publicly precipitancy of the colonis ing a conflict. Therefore, ministers are convoke parliament. On t if so large an expenditure would involve should be of the government would be

mon parliament in Octobe German military experts, seriousness of the campaign Britain, are commenting ment on the fact that Eng hindhand in ther preparati acting as President Kruger and that he is misleading l ing he is likely to get supp istance, from some of A despatch from Pretor that arms continue to be

Taking Steyn in H

Capetown, Sept. 21.-Sir has sent a despatch Steyn informing him that Transvaal governments are of a friendly settlement, hope be disappointed, he Grange Free State to prese ality, and prevent mili ion by any of its citizens September 19, and says: pared to give formal assur-such case the integrity of State will be respected un-ditions. So far as Her M ernment is aware, there is-cause to instify any disturcause to justify any distur-friendly relations between and Orange Free State, an ruth in any suggestion the denosity's government desires to

dependence of that republic Under the same date, Ste follows: "The government ange Free State shares H sovernment's hopefulness a settlement, and does not e that force is the only solution the state of apprehension. to the state of apprehension riea, the Orange Free State regrets the despatch of troo do all it can to allay exciten course, as pursued, following military preparations on the should, as is not improbable, by the burghers as a menacange Free State, and cause feeling of distrust, and shoul for developments arise the responsibility will not rest w