

in the matter of on Gen. Count von of the Army Corps and it is an open vent of such a war, elf might be waveretween these two. , is, however, if I few years older than sixty-eight, or, if not less robust, in addishort of a wreck contracted on the elotte. Haeseler, in r apparatus, having ribs staved in just similar contrivance ies received in Mexi-

th white and lookin is years, is physically I remember rightly, wounded. He came the battles before unhurt at Sedan, and did not give him a rhaps, a little too apt is immunity to a watching over him. a Breton, a Catho-Waldersee, were he than he is, would n a Prussian, a Pro-For in a ldier." ins, Protestants, and much a Prussian, soldier as he. In e than these three ation has been purehas taken few pains er and gentler graces age with the widow of Schleswig- Holsmerican named Lee, riginally very strong which at one time into anti-Semitism. protagonist of that ia, was an assiduous ne guest in Countess ng-room. In fact, at ared that the Couned a great influence and who managed to nce even over the whose grand-aunt sha first marriage, would young Emperor be-Those fears were dis-Imperor showed that o easy to convert to by appointing Casuccessor. This I know him. Of ightness of the man ibt, and :f the rumor to the chief comtrue it is decidedly a direction .- London

ustralia is "like goi ne is out of sight o The voyage lasts 21 is through the South counts for its resem ation.

Who

ed that in Canada the labor move- and looted and burned Komati nent had made a determined start. He elieved the foundation had been laid up- | and heavy fighting is proceeding. reason, integrity and justice, and such being the case, he was confident of the rived here.' utcome. It was to the lawmakers of Canada that the labor men looked to ome extent for amelioration but this did not relieve the members of the congress from individual responsibility. Mr. Smith read a telegram from Winnipeg announcing that Mr. Puttee had en selected as the Labor candidate in has occupied Kaap Muiden, about 20 that city. In his address he also spoke of the ood work the government had accomlished last session in the interest of laor, and made particular reference to dong away with the sweating system and sing the conciliating act and the fair wage resolution, and complimented the nment for the appointment of men favorable to labor. He also referred to the government's hearty approval of the union label, although thrown out by the Chinese immigration was also mentioned. THE DUKE'S TRIP of paramount importance to stockholders To Australia to Open the Parliament of interested in foreign throughout the United States. The the New Confederation. fight grows out of the fact that the cor-(Associated Press.) poration, being unable to conduct the New York, Sept. 18 .- The London corbusiness profitably, decided at a meeting held in London, September 12th, 10 lent of the Tribune says: "Lord Salisbury has received the credit for wind up its business. Great trouble iding the royal journey of the Duke and Duchess of York to Australia assets of the company would be sufficiopen the first parliament of the New nfederation, but no doubt Mr. Cham- ers, leaving nothing for the common rlain has inspired the policy. He has interest in old age pensions and per cent. dividends from 1890 to 1892, other socialistic experiments, and is and consequently sold above par. The rounding out his career as the greatest stock gradually went down and the diof England's Imperialists and displaying his ingenuity in emphasizing, in every poswas \$1 per share. ble way, the world-wide interests which have been involved in the war with South Africa and in the settlement brought about with the loyal support of the colassets, amounting to \$511,721. TWENTY LIVES LOST. Two Steamers Sunk in a Collision in Cardigan Bay. common stockholders now assert that it was with the proceeds of the bonds that (Associated, Press.) Liverpool, Sept. 18-The British steam the American corporation was purchased r Gordon Castle and the German steamand that the stock issue of a par value of \$1,948,000 went as a bonus to the Stormarn collided in Cardigan Bay Sunday night and both vessels sank. promoters." Iwenty of the persons on board the Gor-THE DUKE'S LIABILITIES. on Castle were lost.

(Associated Press.) to attempt to compromise with his credit-New York, Sept. 18 .- A fierce battle ors, and has signed his consent to be adfought last night between a posse of judicated a bankrupt. During the course al officers of the Lehigh. Valley Rail- of his statement to the court, the Duke Company and a gang of river pirsays the family estates, of which he is a who were in the act of stealing coal life tenant, are so heavily mortgaged that a tow of barges in Staten Island the receipts only suffice to pay the interoff Rossville, N. J. About one est. He adds that since attaining his maed shots were exchanged and one jority his relatives have allowed him £70 thieves, who was captured, was monthly, but that his expenditure has been nd to be wounded in the leg. Another, from £1,500 to £2,000 a year. In addition was shot, managed to escape in a to his known liabilities of £15,000, there small boat. Two of the gang, according are very many acceptances outstanding,

their companions who were captured, the amount and whereabouts of which he were drowned. Four are under arrest, has no knowledge.

FIGHT WITH RIVER PIRATES.

omber 17th "The British are now at Komatipoort " It is rumored that Mr. Steyn has arnounces that Lord Roberts will start for England about October 3rd. Refugees at Lorenzo Marquez. This time there is little doubt of the

Lorenzo Marquez, Sept. 18 .- Five hungenuineness of the report of his early dred Boer refugees arrived here this return. Some troops will also be coming evening. Twenty were wounded. back and the elections will thus be excellently timed by the government to Captured Locomotives. take advantage of national fever over a Pretoria, Sept. 18 .- Gen Pole-Carew successful war.

miles east of Nelspruit, where he captured a number of locomotives and a considerable quantity of rolling stock.

ASK FOR A RECEIVER.

Affairs of the Chicago Packing and Provision Company, Ltd.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 19.-The Inter-Ocean prints the following statement: "The common stockholders of the Chicago Packing & Provision Co., Ltd., practic-

ally decided, at a meeting held yesterday, to ask for a receiver for the company. "In doing so a question will be raised

arose when it was learned that the quick ent only to pay off preferred stockholdshareholders. The latter had paid 15 vidends were reduced and the last sale

"The Chicago Packing & Provision Co., Ltd., took the business of Chicago Packing & Provision Company of Illinois. The English company got quick

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company was bonded for \$803,000. Of this issue the stockholders in the American company took \$411,000, receiving in addition \$250,000 in capital stock. The

(Associated Press.)

He adds that he is in communication with General Buller and is able to send London, Sept. 18 .- The Duke of Man him supplies. chester has concluded that it is useless Lord Roberts further announces that General Buller reports that the bulk of

opposition

his opponents now are mercenaries and Cape Colony rebels. Kruger's Departure.

Must Sail to Europe.

powers. Doubtless Lisbon is acting un

Thé Canadians.

going to the United States."

is dated Welveden.

Lorenzo Marquez, Sept. 17.-Mr. Truger, the former president of South African Republic, will not sail for Europe on the German steamer Herzog on Monday, September 24th, as he originally intended. The Hague, Sept. 19.-The government

of the Netherlands have been notified was riding a bicycle when the wheel slip- cation benefited me in five minutes. 50 of Mr. Kruger's acceptance of its offer ped, throwing Armstrong on the track in cts."-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall front of the approaching car. to place a warship at his disposal to

men have been assured of compensation London, Sept. 17 .- The Daily Mail's for their labor, and they now go about Pietermaritzburg correspondent an- their unpleasant tasks with a much better grace than heretofore. Supplies and money are now pouring in from all over the country. It is stated that at least seven figures are needed to express the amount of cash so far

received. This is being used judiciously. The opinion is general that the number of dead will be about 6,000. The exact number, of course, will never be lefinitely known. There are no develop-Mr. F. W. Reitz, state secretary of the ments which would lead to the belief defunct South African republic, is going that the estimate of the property loss to Paris, according to the Pretoria corof \$22,000,000 is too high

respondent of the Daily Mail, from which The people are becoming more cheerpoint he will proceed to the United ful every day. States, where he will probably remain. DEATH FROM THE PLAGUE.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 17 .- The Vossosche Zei tung points out that the "singular or-Glasgow, Sept. 18.-One of the four ders" given by the Portuguese governnembers of the family reported yesterment to the governor of Mozambique auday to have been stricken with the thorizing the departure of Mr. Kruger plague has since died.

for Europe, permits Mr. Kruger to sail BIG BLAZE AT WOODSTOCK. only for a European port, adding: "The government in so doing goes beyond its

Foundry Destroyed-Damage Estimated at Over \$30,000-News Notes From All corporations | der pressure from Great Britain, which Parts of Dominion

fears, presumably, that Mr. Kruger 15 Woodstock, Sept. 18.-Robert Whitelaw & Company's iron foundry was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- Further reports re loss is estimated between \$30,000 and \$40. ceived at the militia department to-day 000, and is partially covered by insurance from different contingents in South Af-Fifty-five employees are thrown out of

rica up to August 12th show the effective work as a result of the fire. strength of the infantry on that date Toronto, Sept. 18 .- St. Matthew's Ward was 548 men, an improvement over last Conservatives, who are a dominant factor report: 217 men were sick. This report in East York Dominion politics, are making a big row because the sitting member,

W. F. Maclean, called a meeting without Col. Otter states that on August 9thconsulting them. They have in consequence the battalion joined Hart's brigade of infantry, which included the Northumrefused to send delegates to a meeting called for to-morrow to nominate a candiberlands, Somersets, Derbyshires and date for the next general elections.

Dublins. Dewet was marching north-It is said here that Sir Charles Tupper ward and the infantry pegged after him has been in communication with well and had a trying time. The men are known cold storage experts of Canada, standing the work very well. the United States and Europe, and will The first battalion of Mounted Rifles shortly issue a manifesto embodying their was at Bankfontein on August 6th. the views, which are said to be of vest imeffective strength being 171 out of 368. portance and certain to command the at-The second battalion Mounted 'Rifles tention of the farmers of the Dominion. was at Pan Station on August 8th, the Sir Charles Tupper and party addressed effective strength being 166 out of 373 meeting at Brampton yesterday after-

London, Sept. 19.-Lord Roberts tele-The coal dealers of this city are taking graphs from Nelspruit, Vaal River advantage of the strike in the Pennsyl Colony, under the date of Tuesday, vania coal mines to advance the price of September 18th. that the town was oc coal to \$6 per ton, commencing to-day. cupied upon the previous day without They do not, however, expect that the price will advance beyond that figure, feeling certain that the strike will be settled in a few days.

Quehec; Sept. 18 .- The directors of the Chateau Frontenac hotel here have decid ed to enlarge the present building by adding an annex with 250 additional rooms. Monnt Forest, Sept. 18 .- North Wellington Liberals have renominated James Mc-Mullen, M. P., as candidate for the House of Commons at the next general elections.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 18 .- Thomas Armstrong, a retired farmer, living on Williams street, was struck on the head by an electric car this morning and died of his injuries a few minutes afterwards. He tainly magical in its effect. The first appli-

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the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, near Ladysmith, September 15th, and that Montreal, Sept. 19 .- The following the collision was caused by the neglinominations took place yesterday: Progence of the operator at Ladysmith, vince of Ontario-Dundas, Andrew Nathan Paul Duggan, who reported that Broder, M. P., Conservative; Centre No. 1 train was in Ladysmith when it Wellington, W. John McGowan, Con

had not arrived there." After the inquest Duggan was arrest. ed and taken before Magistrate Yarwood George McCormick, M. P., Conservaand committed for trial for man- tive; North Renfrew, Thomas Mackie, slaughter.

M. P., Liberal. Robert Fisher, the deceased superin-T. G. Shaughnessy, president of the tendent of South Wellington mines, will C. P. R., leaves to-morrow on his anbe buried in Nanaimo cemetery this nual inspection of that railway system. of The inspection will be extended to the afternoon from the residence Rev, C. E. Cooper, rector of St. Paul's Pacific Coast.

church, on Prideaux street. W. Tees & Co., undertakers and desk In response to a telegram from Robert makers of this city for a quarter of a Walton, Havelock, Ont., the remains of century, have assigned. The liabilities Samuel Walton, the engineer, will be åre \$20,000. shipped to that city on Thursday.

Charles Langlois & Co., produce A large force of men are now clearing merchants, who assigned a few days the debris of the wreck, which will take ago, have filed a statement of liabilities a week or ten days to complete. It is and assets. Liabilities are over \$400,thought that most of engine No. 10 can 000, and assets over \$360,000. be saved. Toronto, Sept. 19 .- The Liberals of

Operator Duggan asked to be released the city have succeeded in getting Walon bail this afternoon Bail was fixed at \$10,000, himself in

\$5,000 and two sureties of \$2,500 each. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Portuguese Bark Set on Fire-Suicide of the Captain.

(Associated Press.)

Santiago, de Cuba, Sept. 19 .- A sailor from the Portuguese bark Gertrude, which foundered while en route from Galveston to Rio Janeiro, who landed from a small boat on the coast about 20 miles west of Playa del Este, declares that the recent hurricane washed the sea over the ship, and she was on the point of sinking but the pumps were successfully worked, and she would have | igan.

probably, ridden out the gale had not the lightning struck her and set her on fire. Captain Olivera committed suicide and

the crew abandoned the vessel, ten going in a large boat in charge of the quartermaster and two in a small boat. The boats drifted apart. The sailor says his companion died on the high seas but was buried at Playa del Este. Fears are entertained as to the safety

of the large boat.

GUARDING LORD SALISBURY. (Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 18 .- There was an un. usual gathering of uniformed police and Scotland Yard detectives at King's Cross railroad station this morning, awaiting the arrival of Lord Salisbury from his county seat.

It is said that since the Premier's return to Hatfield he has received an anonymous letter of a character which has led to increased police vigilance.

A PLEASANT DUTY,-"When I know anything worthy of recommendation, 1 consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. Jas. Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Ag

new's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of Catarrh of five years' standing. It is cer-

Fenian raid of 1866, is dead.

COAL FROM THE STATES

(Associated Press.)

Port Said, Sept. 19.-The British steamer Lorle, from Philadelphia, August 22nd, has arrived here with the first importation of American coal.

ter E. Massey, of the big implement firm of Massey, Harris & Co., to consider the nomination. The matter has created a big surprise in political circles here, owing to the well known Conservative leanings of the firm up to a few

(Associated Press.)

servative; Muskoka and Parry Sound,

years ago, Mr. Massey himself ten years ago being one of the most ardent Conservative sympathizers in the city.

The Lumbermen's Association of Ontario have decided to maintain the high prices for lumber, owing to the active demand in the English market and the anticipated shortage of at least 300,-000,000 feet of lumber in Georgian Bay, including Eastern Michigan points, and the output of the mills of Eastern Mich-

The Grand Jury have found a true bill against Donald Chapman for having conspired with one Oscar Thompson to set fire to the barns of his brother, Mordecai, in Georgina township, on account of revenge because of some family differences, and for which Arthur Riddell, another accomplice, is now serving

four years' sentence at Kingston penitentiary for applying the match. Barrie, Sept. 19 .- Sir Charles Tupper and Messrs. Macdonald, and Foster were warmly welcomed here yesterday afternoon. Replying to Hon. Mr. Tarte's challenge to meet him on any

public platform in Ontario to discuss the minister of public work's Paris utterances, Hugh John Macdonald said if the elections were not held till after October he would be glad to accept the challenge. At present, however, his engagements prevented him from making arrangements with Mr. Tarte unless the

latter' was willing to accompany him on his present political tour. Belleville, Sept. 19 .- Archibald A. Mc-

Donnell, aged 69 years, a veteran of the





No News at Washington

Washington, Sept. 17 .- The passage of administration of the empire. the day without an event bearing upon The allies at Pokin, it is also declared the Chinese situation went to confirm in the dispatch, must insist upon the the prediction made last week by officials Emperor's return and the punishment of that there would be no immediate im-Kang Y: and all the Boxer leaders. portant developments. The general impression is that nothing can be done un-London, Sept. 20 .- A dispatch to the til the Chinese themselves have progress Times from Shanghai, dated yesterday, ed further towards the restoration of the government at Pekin.

says Sir Claude Macdonald will become Meanwhile the military preparations for British minister at Tokio, and will be a winter stay in China go on without succeeded at Pekin by Sir Ernest Mason cessation, though the officials are careful Satow, the present British minister at to point out that these are only precau the Japanese capital. The Times cortionary measures, and are not to be tak respondent says: "It is disappointing to en as an indication of a final determination on the part of the government. British in the Far East, as they hoped Count von Waldersee, who will com that a strong diplomatist would be sent

mand the allied forces, is expected to to Pekin.' arrive at Shanghai next Wednesday or It is probable that Vice-Admiral Sey-Thursday. There have been no anmour will meet Sir Claude Macdonald nouncements of his purpose, but it is

expected that these will be developed as at Tien Tsin. Reports from Nankin point to the inthe result of instructions which he will receive on arrival. creasing activity and influence of the The Japanese minister, Mr. Takahira,

anti-foreign party. The manner in had a conference with Acting Secretary which the Yang-tse viceroys have been ignored by the throne in reference to Adee concerning the status of Chinese affairs. Japan's course has been clearly the peace negotiations, while imperial defined in her answer to the Russian proedicts order the Manchu leaders to reposal. In this answer Japan announces sume the control of affairs, is capable her purpose of withdrawing from Pekin of only one interpretation. Shanghai all "superfluous forces," and continuing specials seem to show quite a shower of there only such force as is considered edicts regarding negotiations to which necessary. little importance is attached.

The efforts made by China to start According the the Daily Mail's St. peace negotiations have led to the sug- Petersburg correspondent, Russia will gestion that Marquis Ito, the distinclaim indemnity of £100.000.000. guished Japanese statesman, represent A Washington special says:

that country in the negotiations; but he change of front on the part of the has expressed an unwillingness to ac- United States government regarding cept the post, feeling that the conditions Russia's evacuation proposal was due to | tions. do not require his services. It was Count the fact that Mr. Conger and Mr. Tower Ito who represented Japan in the negoconfirmed information obtained by the tiations with Li Hung Chang for the set- British minister in St. Petersburg, showtlement of the Japanese-Chinese war. ing that Russia's proposition concealed. The suggested removal of the Chinese a well-defined plan to seize Manchuria," capital from Pekin to Shanghai is now Only Rumors. abandoned.

The state department has received a London, Sept. 19.-The British foreign message from the consul at Fu Chow, office informs the Associated Press that China, transmitting a copy of an agree- no reply has been sent to the German ment entered into between the viceroy note.

and Tartar general of Fuh Kien prov-Referring to the alleged telegram of Lord Salisbury to Li Hung Chang, outince and the foreign consuls at Fu Chow, which provides that in his absence "the lined by the Shanghai correspondent of Chinese authorities will do everything in the Daily Express, the foreign officials their power to protect the lives and say the British Premier has not sent any property of foreign officers, merchants message to Li Hung Chang. and missionaries resident in Fuh Kien

It is pointed out at the foreign office and at Amoy; that Central and Southern here that the Washington press mes-China shall not be attacked by the for- sages averring that the British and Japeign powers so long as the local authori- anese governments . have already anties maintain order, and that the ad- nounced their support of the German in reply to your telegram number 38, the mirals of the several nations will be in- policy in China unfounded so far as formed that it is not advisable that a Great Britain is concerned. number of naval vessels should visit Fu

Preparing a Reply. Chow, lest her people be alarmed." The Washington, Sept. 19 .- With the Ger agreement is signed by the British, Rusman proposition to postpone peace negosian United States, Japanese and French consuls, and by Viceroy Hsu tiations with China until persons re-Ying Kuei and General Shan Lein. sponsible for the Pekin outrages are punished, and the French and Russian noti-

To Rescue Christians.

fication of the purpose of those govern-Pekin, Sept. 13, via Tien Tsin. Sept. ents to begin such negotiations at once 15, via Shanghai, Sept. 17 .- Provost awaiting, the President found much matcourts have been opened in Pekin by all ter of importance to dispose of upon his tains from a mission thirty miles north the military commanders. The Germans arrival in Washington from Canton this at Takuan. They escaped on horsehave made robbery a capital offence. morning. He lost no time in notifying back and possibly may have escaped Capt. W. W. Forsyth, with 300 men of officials he desired to consult on his re- their pursuers. (Signed) Chaffee."

been made in April last on account of A second edict, the dispatch adds, or-Macdonald's health but had been "deders comprehensive reform in the entire | ferred owing to the Pekin troubles." Attacking Pei Tang.

> Taku, Sept. 20-The allies attacked the few more men are reported idle in the Pei Tang forts at daybreak. Heavy cannonading is going on.,

Boxers Near Pekin.

Morea colliery, of the Reading Company, Pekin, Sept. 14, via Shanghai, Sept. in the Schuylkill district, had voted to 19 .- The indications are that ten thousand of the allies will winter at Pekin. true. The German force will be the largest. Some of the troops will probably be distributed in the surrounding cities to relieve the strain. The Japanese will with- with clubs. Other cases of violence of draw the most of their forces to Naga- this sort, though not so serious, are resaki. The Russians will retain at least ported. two thousand here.

A joint expedition to Pao Ting has Scranton, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Two importbeen planned by the British and the ant conferences connected with the strike German forces. of the anthracite miners of the Lacka The Dowager Empress has expressed wanna and Wyoming valleys were fea. her willingness to return to Pekin if tures marking the fourth day of the guaranteed protection. The generals in strike in this region. One of these command and the ministers of the powbrought together the heads of three big ers are unwilling to assume such a recompanies, the Lackawanna, the Delesponsibility. ware & Hudson, and the Pennsylvania A number of small bands of Boxers Coal Co., and many individual operators have been reported in the neighborhood

for the final consideration of plans to recently. force the working of some of the mines Viceroys and Negotiations. at least. It is announced that the various super-Washington, Sept. 20 .- China is exertintendents are about ready to centralize ing all her efforts toward an immediate men at certain collieries and operate

opening up of peace negotiations. Anthem under the protection of the law. other move in that direction was made For this emergency they have had some to-day when the Chinese minister prehundreds of men made deputy sheriffs sented to the state department a dispatch and watchmen. from the two powerful southern vice-"The roys of Nankin and Wu Chang asking

The other meeting of the day was that of the district executive board at that the United States instruct its offithe strikers' headquarters to deal with cials in China to begin peace negotiathe effort of the big companies to make a working stand, all the features of Earl Li at Taku. which they are informed of, and they

Washington, Sept. 20-Admiral Crowningshield, chief of the navigation bureau and acting secretary of the navy, has received the following cablegram from Ad-

miral Remey: ceived at the strike headquarters , and e sewhere from various parts of Hazel-"Taku, Sept: 19 .- I have called upon Li Hung Chang officially. He arrived on ton region this morning brought nothing September 18th in a merchant, vessel. but good news to the idle anthracite coal He will proceed at once to Pekin. He miners. The first information received here desires that I tender his sincere thanks told of a break among the employees in for the consideration he has received the Lattimer mines, the first that has from the United States government. taken place there during the strike. The (Signed) Remey." colliery was considered an invulnerable

More Murders

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The war dein a good humor. The number of men partment here received the following fiswho quit was quite small, but the union men are satisfied that they will make patch:... "Takue (no date), to Adjutant-General. further irroads in the force there. The next good news received by the strikers came from Coleraine, and was Washington: 'Pekin, Sept, 17 .- Further following is accepted here as Fliable: to the effect that the colliery there was Two daughters of A. T. Water and 28 shut down tight. The McAdoo strikers others were murdered at Takuan on have been trying for four days to close July 9th; Clapp and, wife and four this place. The Evans colliery at Beaver others murdered at Taiku July 31st; A. Meadow also failed to start work this T: Water, wife, two, children, and six others were murdered by their escort near Penchow Fu on August 15th.' "The same message reports six persons, Dixon and wife, Occurren and wife, a single gentleman and a single lady as having escaped into the moun-

morning because of lack of men. A few more men went to work in the Markle mines at McAdoo to-day than worked yesterday. The mines at Eckley and Sandyrun are in full operation this morning as usual.

Attacked by Hungarians.

to-day than there were yesterday. A

Shamokin district, and the story sent

here last night that the strikers at the

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say they will be prepared to off-set it,

More Mines Closed

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Reports re-

spot, and the break there put the strikers

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 20 .- One hun dred more men at the Locust Gap colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading

ers are gaining some ground in that re- life. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. gion, although the operators dispute this and insist that more men are at work

STORM AT NOME.

Many Schooners Were Driven Ashore-Three Miners Drowned.

(Associated Press.) Seattle, Sept. 20 .- The steamer St.

Paul brings news of the terrible havoe return to work, was proven to be unwrought at Nome by the recent storm. Seven or eight schooners were driven Hungarians attacked a mine boss on ashore. Many tents and buildings on the his way to work near Shamokin this beach were entirely swept away and morning, and beat him nearly to death three men drowned. The Alaska Commercial Company's wharf is a mass of wreckage.

AUTOMOBILE RACE. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- The Record to-day "Chicago is billed to witness a says: great automobile race next week, when W. K. Vanderbilt's 'White Ghost' will informed Great Britain that compensi meet Alexander Winton's fast gasoline automobile for a purse of \$2,500.



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many a happy woman. The misery of marriage often results from 21 ailments which maidenly modesty kept hidden. 1 When doctors are at last consulted a they frequently fail to help. They do not understand the root of the trouble. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion has cured in thousands of Funeral of the Late Robert Fisher, One cases where doctors entirely

"I had been a great sufferer from female weakness," writes Mrs. M. B. Wallace, of Muenster, Cook Co., Texas. "I tried four doctors and none did me any good. I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice, and took eight bottles lowed of 'Favorite Prescrip-Geo. Taylor. The pallbearers we tion' and four of the 'Golden Medical Dis-W. W. Walkem, Thomas Russell, R. covery.' I now feel like a new woman. I have gained eighteen pounds."

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nations were arrested, met and fully discussed the case with British officials. The interview was most satisfactory. The counsels entirely concurred with the British action, and promised every assistance."

Lord Roberts adds that he forthwith ordered the deportation of all foreigners arrested in connection with the plot, for whose behavior their respective consuls could not vouch. Otherwise very fer foreigners were deported, except employees of the Netherlands rafilroad, who refused to work for the British, and

actively participated in the war. Will Demand Compensation.

The Hague, Sept. 20 .- In the U Chamber of the States General to-day the minister of foreign affairs, Dr. W. H de Beaufort, said the government had tion would be demanded for the expulsion from the Transvaal of employees of th Netherlands railway.

Regarding the offer of a Netherlands warship to convey Mr. Kruger to Europe, Dr. de Beaufort said the government had made it when it had learned Mr. Kruger had desired to visit Europe for his health. The government informed Great Britain, and the latter. thanking the Netherlands for the info mation, declared the British governm had no intention to interfere with Mr Kruger's projected journey. Regarding China, Dr. de Beaufort said

the Dutch commander had been notified to abstain from all military action. Kruger's Trip.

Perim, Sept. 20 .- The Dutch cruise Gelderland is going to Delagon Bay in order to take on board former Preside Kruger and convey him to Holland.

The Returning Canadians. Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- Oscar Pelletier wil be in charge of the 500 Canadians who are returning from South Africa.

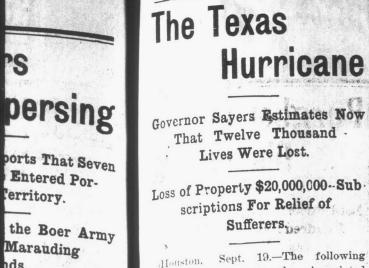
NOTES FROM NANAIMO.

of the Victims of Ladysmith Accident.

Nanaimo, Sept. 20 .- The funeral of the late Robert Fisher, superintendent of the South Wellington mines, took place res terday afternoon. The solemn and pressive services at St. Paul's Episco church were conducted by Rev. Cooper, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dunlot St. Alban's. Rev. Geo. Taylor, of Cedibeing also in attendance. The set at the grave were conducted by

(Special to the Times.)

Drennan, J. Miller, Robt. McAllister, Thomas Morgan, Wiliam Wall, W. son and F. H. Sheppard. Hugh McMullen, who was scalded several days ago in No. 1 shaft died from his injuries at the hospital Tuesday evening. He was a native Cape Breton, aged 24.



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.-The war office has eport from Lord Robof the Johannesburg he garrison and mur and of the deporta-After reiterating

Tupper Will Be Canada's Next Prime Minister. Hugh John Macdonald was one of the speakers at a Conservative meeting heid got a most enthusiastic reception. In reply he said he knew it was due to no merit of his own, but because he was his father's son. (Applause.) He believed it was also due to the fact that his people of Canada forget they are Eng-lish or French, Catholic or Protestant,

HUGH JOHN MACDONALD

and remember only that they are brother Canadians, who should work together to advance the interest of their country. There might be a hope in

the minds of some that he would foltatement was sent to the Associated low in the footsteps of his sire, and he Press to-night by Governor Sayers: would promise that wherever he might "The loss of life occasioned by the fail it would not be in that respect. torm in Galveston and elsewhere on Sir George Cartier was intimately conhe southern coast cannot be less than nected with his father, and was a close 12.000, while the loss of property will

friend of Dr. Tupper. Together they ably aggregate \$20,000,000. Nottook counsel, and as a matter of fact hstanding this severe affliction, I the Conservatives passed every measure ave every confidence that the stricken on the statute book that had advanced icts will rapidly revive, and that the interest of Canada. He could not eston will from her present desolaforget that, after the election of 1874, tion and sorrow arise with renewed when the people did not understand the Pacific scandal, and believed that the government had sold a railway charter,

there was only a small band of Conser-London, Sept. 20.-In the morning vatives left. The old guard met in apers appears a letter signed by the caucus, and his father told them that he Rothschilds, Sheyers, and should retire in favor of Dr. Tupper, Brown, Shipley & Co., in which these On motion of Dr. Tupper, however, the ouses offer to receive subscriptions in meeting adjourned until the next day. aid of the Galveston sufferers, and to But on the next day his father alone was forward them through the New York present, and it turned out that Dr. Tup-The Barings per had advised the others to keep away and Brown Shipley & Co. contribute and leave the Conservatives under their each £210, and the Rothschilds and old leader. This was self-abnegation without a parallel in Canada. ' Sir Chas. The Times, editorially commenting on Tupper was looked upon sometimes as the invitation to the public to subscribe an ambitious man, but on this occasion to the relief of the Galveston sufferers, he threw away an opportunity of being "The present occasion does not the leader, when, as the westerners say, all for a Mansion House fund, inasmuch "he had it in his mit." Mr. Macdonald there is no question of the readiness said that he was therefore proud to see d willingness of the American people the way in which Sir Charles was re-

minister adequately to the needs of ceived to-night. Referring to the aphe sufferers; but the British public will proaching elections, he said that if the glad of an opportunity to give proof electors believed the government had friendly feeling for the United administered the country honestly and prudently, then they ought to throw aside

The Bye-Elections.

New York, Sept. 19.- The different funds collected in this city for the relief Galveston sufferers bamount to \$220,222.

ARBITRATION. tion. Ex-Member of New Zealand Parliament Before United States Industrial Commissioners. Washington, Sept. 19.-H. H. Lusk.

ted that the country is prosperous, but formerly member of parliament of New this was not due to any single act of the lealand, was to-day before the indusgovernment. rial commission. He explained the system of arbitra

tion in New Zealand, which he said had been satisfactory. This system was in the form of compulsory arbitration, and had had six years' trial. The fact that there was compulsory arbitration there made both employees and employers very careful as to the justice of their cases before they acted. In these courts of arbitration in New Zealand no

(Special to the Times.)

Another Report.

(Associated Press.).

(Associated Press.)

Roubaix, France, Sept. 19 .- The town

great wool crisis, was the scene of

fire to-day which destroyed stores of

wool and cotton, valued at four million

of Roubaix, which is in the throes of

Crain were also injured.

Ottawa.

francs.

lawyers are allowed to appear. Labor ed the government candidate. Mr. Paterrganizations in New Zealand are genrally incorporated, and they had found disadvantage in such incorporation. The arbitration law had been favored by loyees and fought by employers bere it had been enacted. Up to last year ree fifths of all labor in New Zealand as organized. Practically scales of the exposures in West Huron and lets tore their way through the ghoul's wages there are made by labor organizations for the men outside unions as well ing officers were not sworn, and thereas for those within them. The arbifore there was no perjury in breaking muscle. Such was the speedy justice tration court of New Zealand never fixes the law. The ballots were printed, not which was being meted out to vandals the maximum rate of wages: it simply on thick paper as the law provides, but in Galveston. In addition to this case fixes the minimum rate of wages that can be paid. This system, he said, does officer knew how the electors voted. He not hamper industries, for the reason further said that Liberals in the House that in the six years that it has been of Commons had tried in various ways in operation the industries have increased to block investigation into these election man just mentioned. frauds, and to a great extent succeeded. in handling the bodies, and my friend ne-third, an increase in old industries and the springing up of new ones. feated in 1896, but they obtained a ma- and I managed to make our escape. It CLARA BARTON ILL. jority of 18,000 of the popular vote. He will be a long time before I will want Stricken Down While Assisting Sufferers at Galveston. Chicago, Sept. 19.-A special to the described the accumulating difficulties and stiff, have been continuously before heart. The man threw his hands into Tribune from Galveston, Texas, says, all governments meet with. Moreover, my eyes. On their faces were looks the air, and with one groan died. "Clara Barton, president of the Red the Conservatives had lost three prime of terror, as though they realized that is The dead man was removed to the Cross Society, who came here to distriministers by death, and a regrettable sure death was before them, and at bute relief supplies, has been stricken difference arose between Sir Mackenzie night I have dreamed of having to help Morse, alias Baker. Austin, his con-Bowell and his colleagues. This was handle them. I tell you such things down while ministering to the victims | unfortunate, for it gave the impression wear on a man, and L will bless the of Galveston storm. She is now serin the country that the party was divid- time when I can forget that I was ever iously ill, and accompanied, by three ed. Their opponents had a different in Galveston. nurses will leave for her home in Washington to-day upon the imperative ord- policy for every province and every section. ers of her physician." It was the first time they ever COLLAPSE OF CHURCH WALL. party. cast a Reform vote, and he believed it Presbyterian Minister Among the Killedwould be the last. and Injured.

'Mid Scenes At Montreal-He is Confident Sir Chas. **Of Horror** in Montreal last week. Mr. Macdonald A Man Who Witnessed the Desolation in Galveston Now in Victoria.

father had always striven to make the In His Dreams He Sees Again the Ghastly Sights-Regrets His Visit.

> James B. Hancock, who is now in the city on his way North, was in Galveston just after the horror, and the story he tells of the details are sickening. Last night he spoke of the affair in the following stmain:

"The sights in the wrecked city of Galveston were the most horrible that I have ever witnessed. Dead bodies were everywhere, and part of the city had been blotted out. For a distance of two miles along the bay houses had been washed away, and only the foundations were left. The water had not entirely receded, and where business blocks and

fine residences had once stood were simply holes marking the foundations, "As the working parties would arrive

at one of these new holes the sight was ghastly in the extreme, when they started to drag the bodies from the pools of dirty water. Everyone was expected to work at recovering the dead, and the soldiers corralled a friend of mine, and myself and informed us that we would have to, assist in the work. At that Courageous Seattic Police Constable Engaged time we were standing watching a party of five men working under a guard. They were lassoing the bodies and pulling them out on the high places, where they were placed on boards preparatory to burying them.

ing us a terrible outcry arose from the sible highwayman, was shot and killed men engaged in the rescue work. Hur-1 in a desperate fusilade between himself rying to the scene of trouble we saw) and Policeman F. A. Ribbach on Sunday that one of the workers was in the political prejudices and mark their bal- grasp of a soldier, while another soldier. lots for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. If the was covering him with his rifle. The electors believed that the administration man was a Mexican and, when capturwas false, wasteful and improvident, ed, he stood sullenly eyeing the crowd, then they ought also to throw aside powith one hand resting in his pocket. The litical prejudices and vote for the opposisoldier grasped the Mexican's arm sud-He had no doubt of the result of | denly, and brought it from its resting; the present election, for he believed that place, and five mutilated fingers, which, the electors would tell Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he and his colleagues had been weighed and found wanting. He admitone or more rings upon it.

Liberals pointed to the success of the government in the bye-elections. but it is the usual course for governments, to

to the Canadian in Charge of the Railway. The following copy of a telegram sent by Lord Roberts to Lieut.-Colonel; E. P. C. Girouard, D. S. O., R. E., director, of railways, South African Field Force, is of interest: Recurrence of Uprising in This

GIROUARD'S WORK PRAISED.

Lord Roberts's Congratulatory Telegram

"I congratulate you and the officers and men under your orders on the splendid work you have been doing in the repair of the railway from Cape to the Vaal River. The advance of this force into the Transvaal was in a great measure dependent on the rapidity with which bridges and culverts could be restored or diversions constructed, and the way in which the task entrusted to you has been performed has evoked the admiration of all who are acquainted with the difficulties which

you have so successfully overcome. The repair of the bridge at Norvals Point was a specially creditable achievement. I beg you will accept my heartiest thanks and convey them to the Royal Engine -r railway staff, the Railway Companies Royal Engineers, the Railway Pioneer Regiment and others concerned.' In addition to Lieut.-Col. Girouard, the

following R. E. officers, who are also ex-cadets from the Royal Military College of Canada are also employed on the railways.

Capt. H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere (staff officer), Captain H. C. Nanton (deputy assistant director of railways), Captain G. M. Kirkpatrick, p.s.c. (commanding 42nd Co. R. E.), and Lieutenant G. R. Frith (8th Company, R. E.) Capt. Joly is a son of Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri Joly.

BURGLAR SHOT

in a **Bistol** Duel Against Odds and **Emerges Victorious.**

Fertile District Not Considered Unlikely.

In Szechuan

Chinese Attack on the Russian Stronghold of Vladivostock -Rioters Invade Joshin.

Uneasiness

According to an Oriental exchange received by the Empress of India, there appear to be indications that a Boxer uprising is a not altogether unlikely occurrence in the district of Szechuan. This province is one of the largest and most affluent of the great Chinese domain, and is watered by the mighty Yang Tse Kiang. At Chun King, the principal city, among the mission headquarters is one established by Rev. Dr. McCartney, who, accompanied by Mrs. McCartney,

passed through here about a year ago, on a visit to Ontario and the States. The exchange states that the conviction that something unusual and alarming is transpiring at Pekin has fastened itself upon the popular mind, and a recrudescence of the old anti-foreign feeling is making itself felt.

At more than one point distinctively Boxer placards have been posted threatening the foreigners and inciting the

To the west and southwest of Chen-tu raids have been made on the Catholic missions which have been looted, their contents sold on the public street and the premises afterwards burned. In some instances the men in charge of the nissions have contested their position with the assailing force uselessly. The local authorities have been powerless to

act while on the whole willing to give protection. In one instance, where twenty braves

under the lead of a small official, were sent to protect a place after it had been rioted, the entire force, including its leader, decamped at first sight of the energy. On hearing of this the district magistrate threw up his office being unable to control the situation. Trouble has also broken out in the

district raided two years ago by Yu Mantze, a not suprising matter when one has regard to the antecedents of the people of that locality. One Protestant missionary travelling from his station in obedience to the consular orders, was, with is wife, subjected to several riotous demonstrations on the way, and his escape is a matter for thankfulness, no

less than for surprise. The general and prompt attention given to the notification sent out by Mr. graver difficulties. Whatever may have been the feeling at the only port of Szechuan, regarding that somewhat discussed order, it is generally acknowledged that the consul did a service not only to those immediately involved by the order, but also to the wider interests which he represents. If Szechuan is

the clouds have rolled by.

to the Kobe Herald says:

of the rioters. He wounded two or three of them and made good his escape to the consulate. Being afraid that the Coreans might attack us at any moment, in which event we should simply have been overwhelmed, we evacuated the town, taking steamer for Gensan, whither we have brought all official documents and records, accompanied by all the Japanese residents. The mayor of the town notified us at 11 o'clock on the morning on the day we left that he was not able to protect the foreigners. In fact he himself took refuge on a steamer during the day. Another dispatch from Seoul to the

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Kobe Herald, several days later, says that the cause of the disturbance was reported to be due to the complaints of the Kichishu people against the independent administration of the place, which was formerly part of Kichishu. Nothing was definitely known as to the extent of the disturbance; but it was supposed to have been a local affair between the peoples of the two towns

A later dispatch from the Japanese au thorities states that the number of Japanese subjects who escaped to Gensan, accompanied by the consular officials, is The Corean governor of the district has arrived at Gensan and he reports that the government is discussing the question of dispatching troops to the locality to restore and maintain order. Troops will probably be ordered thither from Hokusei.

POULTRY FATTENING.

Practical Information for Farmers and Poultrymen Prepared by Prof. Robertson.

Prof. Jas. W. Robertson, commissioner of agriculture, has issued a bulletin, "Pointers for Poultry Fatteners." which conains practical information for farmers and poultrymen desirous of fattening for nome or British markets. Additional information, with directions for constructing the fattening coop, can be obtained from Prof. Robertson's "Evidence on Poultry Fattening," a copy of which may be secured by writing the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

The following is a copy of "Pointers for Poultry Fatteners"

1. Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Dorking, Cochin, Brahma or Indian Game chickens, or crosses of these, are more easily fattened than chickens of lighter breeds They should be put up at from two and one half to three and one half pounds each. English buyers object to black legged poultry.

2. The most profitable period for fattening is about four weeks.

3. Be careful not to overfeed chickens during the first week. Feed lightly, three times a day. Remove any feed left in trough half an hour after feeding. Keep the troughs clean and sweet.

4. After first week give chickens all they will eat, regularly twice a day.

5. The oats must must be ground very fine. Oats ground as for horse feed are not suitable.

6. Feeding skim milk whitens the flesh which is desirable.

7. Put a little salt in the feed. 8. Give water in the trough twice a day. 9. Give some form of grit twice a week. Sifted gravel will do.

10. Feed tallow during last ten days. Begin with 1 pound per day to 70 or 100 chickens, increased to 1 pound to 50 or 70 chickens.

11. To prepare tallow: Weigh quantity required for three days, melt it, and thicken while hot with ground oats. Mix one-

Edward Morse, alias Edward Moore, alias Jack Baker, a burglar and a pos-

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to talk.

he had hacked from corpses, dropped to the ground. Each of the fingers had "With the sight of these evidences of crime the workers seemed to go mad, and there were cries of 'Lynch him!'

is especially likely to happen now, when ministers on the platform bribe the electors with reckless expenditure on public works. In North Grey Hon. A. S. vented from killing him then and there so, and just as he reached the officer, he Hardy told the electors that if they elect- by the presence of the soldiers. A cor- grabbed him, and attempted to throw son, they would get warm sympathy, but | him to us.' The Mexican was marched but the man had the advantage and broke

"While some of the troops were guard-

morning about 3.30 o'clock in the out skirts of the Tenderloin district, Seattle. The shooting occurred in a vacant lot, which faces on Fourth avenue south, near Washington street. It is believed that Baker and two confederates were

attempting to burglarize the Chinese store at the time the shooting occurred, and this story is substantiated by a confession of Harry Austin, an alleged confederate of Baker's, arrested later. Jack Mansfield, alias Jack Daughtery, be-

lieved to be the third member of the

gang, is also under arrest. He refuses The officer noticed one of the men 'burn him !' and like expressions as the reoming toward him out of the shadow, crowd surged towards the unfortunate and he immediately ordered him to

wretch. Before that he had been stolid stop, and the latter complied. Ribbach and unmoved, but the approaching dan- demanded to know what he was doing carry the majority of bye-elections. It ger seemed to unman him, and he drop- there, and the man replied that he was Consul Fraser, however, served to avert ped to the ground, pleading for mercy. simply looking around. Ribbach order-But there was no mercy in store for ed that the man show his face. The such as he, and the men were only pre- fellow came forward, apparently to do poral stepped forward and said, 'leave 'him down. Ribbach grappled with him,

if they elected the opposition candidate over and placed against a post, but a away. Ribbach started after him, and they would get only cold justice in the short distance from the bodies he had in an instant the sharp report of a pistol saved from a repetition of the horrors matter of dredging and other public | mutilated. Four soldiers were selected rang out. The man opened fire on the that have stained the northern provinces works. This was a most open bribe. It as a firing party, they were lined up officer. After firing he ambushed be-was a wonder if any Reformer world within ten feet of the doomed man, and third the wagen, while Ribbach stood in to the British representative there for the doomed man, and the wagen, while Ribbach stood in to the British representative there for the doomed man, and the open and blazed away at him. To the provide a the provide a still the state and the open and blazed away at him. To the provide a still the state and the open and blazed away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide away at him. To the provide a still the state away at him. To the provide away at him. To make matters more perilous still, the Brockville. In West Huron the return- body, and he dropped to the ground an two men in the corner fired several shots plan was entertained against the lives in the direction of the officer. inanimate mass of flesh, bone and of the missionaries. To gather them all Ribbach pumped lead into the wagon until he had only one shot left. Seeing in three convenient centres under the that it was becoming a matter of life plea of protection and then massacre on tissue paper, so that every returning I heard of several others where offendthem was the proposal made. When one ward a shed which stood about twentyremembers that in '95 the riots were coners were tried by court martial and ceived and practically commenced in a five feet up the hill. Then the man beshot, for similar offenses to that of the hind the wagon came out of his hiding certain notorious Yamen in Chen-tu, there is the less room for doubting what place. He evidently believed that Ribon its face bears the hall mark of probbach's last cartridge was gone, for the latter had stopped firing. He made a ability. The viceroy of Szechuan may be willrun towards the officer, and when he ing to preserve order and all wish he was within about ten feet, crouched added that it was no wonder the Con- to return to Galveston, or forget the somewhat and pointed his gun as if to may succeed, but who will stand guaranservatives were defeated, for they had borrible scenes I witnessed there. Since shoot again. Quick as thought Ribbach tee for the performance? been in power eighteen years, and he I left there dead bodies, looking stark took aim, and shot him through the Already both Catholic and Protestant missions have suffered in the present trouble. If the word of business may be accepted, trade is at a standstill, while mission work is practically dismorgue and subsequently identified as counted now-all share a common loss. federate, who was also wounded, was

people to rise against them.

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America, Germany subjects of which d. met and fully dis ith British officials. most satisfactory ely concurred with and promised every

lds that he forthwith ation of all foreigners tion with the plot, for neir respective consuls Otherwise very few eported, except the Netherlands rafilroad rk for the British, and ed in the war.

d Compensation. pt. 20.-In the Upper ates General to-day, ign affairs, Dr. W. H the government had ritain that compensanded for the expulsion l of employees of the

ffer of a Netherlands Mr. Kruger to Eurfort said the govern-when it had learned sired to visit Europe e government informand the latter, in rlands for the infor-British government to interfere with Mr. ourney

Dr. de Beaufort sai der had been notified military action. r's Trip.

-The Dutch cruise g to Delagoa Bay ard former Presiden y him to Holland. ing Canadians. .-Oscar Pelletier wil e 500 Canadians who

South Africa. OM NANAIMO.

te Robert Fisher, On ns of Ladysmith

cident. • the Times.)

0.-The funeral of the superintendent of the mines, took place yes The solemn and t St. Paul's-Episcop ucted by Rev. C. Rev. Mr. Dunlop Geo. Taylor, of Cedar ndance. The service e conducted by Re pallbearers were D Thomas Russell, R. (er, Robt. McAllister Wiliam Wall, W. Wil

eppard. who was severel tys ago in No. 1 shaft, ries at the hospital o He was a native 24

Ottawa, Sept. 19.-Information has been received here that the wall of the stances. They were well disciplined, Presbyterian church now under erection well drilled, had good officers and a Presbyterian church now under erection at Van Kleek Hill, a town on the C. P. R. between here and Montreal, fell today, killing Rev. John McLeod, Presby- | per would be the next prime minister terian minister, and Angus Delorne. Henry Goulden and a man named Home were badly injured. Doig, Payment and Van Kleek Hill is about 50 miles from Van Kleek Hill, Sept. 19-The east wall Conservatives, because they always told heat was most unbearable, and the Keon. of the new Presbyterian church, under the people what their policy was.

construction here, fell this morning, killing Rev. J. McLeod, pastor, who was watching the men at work on the wall, and Gusty Delorne, mason, of this place, and fatally injured Henry Golden, Van Kleek Hill; Arthur Doig and Wm. Horne of Montreal, and slightly injured Henry Crome, foreman, Van Kleek Hill. friends did not agree with it, but every-WOOL AND COTTON DESTROYED.

servative policy does not change. What they fought for in 1878-the National Policy-they are fighting for to-day. They believed in protecting the workingman and a fair wage for a fair day's work. The electors could judge of the future conduct of the Conservatives by the past. If the Conservatives were returned to power everyone would know exactly

SIR HENRI JOLY IN QUEBEC. (Associated Press.) Quebec, Sept. 19.-Sir Henri Joly,

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columhe appealed to the electors to say whether this was carried out? In conclu-Dia, is in town. His visit is understood sion he expressed himself as confident ^o be for the purpose of moving family to British Columbia. of the result of the election.

Conservative Victory Predicted.

ruined part comprised all the best por-The Conservatives entered on the pretion of the city, all the city buildings sent campaign under different circumleader in whom they all had confidence. which lay debris and dead bodies. He was confident that Sir Charles Tupof Canada. The Liberals had been out of power so long that at the last election the people had forgotten the misery of the soup-kitchen days of 1878. but in four or five years the Laurier government piled up a terrible record. They broke every pledge they made. Every party should say plainly what they intend to do. He was proud of the

introduced their policy in 1878, and it was said that it would ruin the country, but no one could say that that government had not carried out its pledges. light. The moon was shining, however, That is the proper position. At the last and the work of bringing out the bodies election the Conservatives again had a was carried on day and night. clear and definite policy. Many of their

one understood what it was. The Conwith boards and pieces of timber among | them, and afterwards the heaps were saturated with oil and set on fire." Mr. Hancock was in Houston when

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son, where he has spent two winters, what they would do. The Liberal and he regrets the fact that he paid the policy at the last election was to elimvisit to Galveston. inate every vestige of protection, and

That tired, languid feeling and dull head ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Oar ter's Little Liver Fills before retiring, an you will find relief. They never fail to d good.

"For the first two days the bodies, as

man. Mansfield, was apprehended about thirty minutes after the duel. Officer Ribbach received unstinted "Indications are that the tidal wave Above that, the school question must have struck the city broadside, as praise for his bravery. He has been on care exercised and a return made when caused thousands to vote against their the buildings are washed away in almost the force only since last January. He was formerly in the regular army. a straight line back from the shore.

Structures were swept away for a space APPROACHING EXHIBITION of at least twelve blocks inland, and for

nearly two miles along the shore. The Of Saanich Society to Be Held Next Week -Programme of Sports.

arrested in the evening, and the third

The annual agricultural exhibition of the bounded confidence in the powers they being destroyed, nothing remaining to Saanich Agricultural Society will be held, acquire by practising the arts of the mark the spot where they once stood Ih ho-ch'uan, else it would, with as announced in these columns some time except half submerged foundations, in ago, on Friday and Saturday of next week. story of the Chino-Japanese war before A feature of the show will be horse, bi-"When I was there the inhabitants

cycle and other sports to take place on daring an attack on such a stronghold who were rendered homeless and were Saturday, for which the programme is as as Vladivostock. Surely the Russians neck. unable to leave the city were living in follows: must have felt over secure, and been tents furnished by the United States 1.1. Running race, for Indian horses only, careless accordingly, for the Chinese government. Several distributing sta- 1/2 mile. 1st prize, \$5; 2nd, \$2. reached a place six miles from the town

tions had been established, and forces of 2. Running race. for farmers' horses men were engaged in issuing food and only; an ateur riders; qualifications to be clothing to the sufferers. There appear- left to committee; three to start; distance plain behind them. It would appear ed to be no lack of provisions, but water 1/2 mile, in heats; best 2 in 3. 1st prize, was scarce, and there was no ice. The saddle and bridle, given by Wade & Mc-

The stench from the bodies made the task of 3. Running race; 1 mile; open to all. on the quiet, has at last reached the Conservatives were attacked when they the relief party anything but pleasant. Purse \$25, entrance fee, \$2.50, to be addwhite heat of fanaticism, which cannot Water had to be hauled for several ed: five to enter, three to start. 1st prize, miles, and as the electric light plant had 70 per cent. of total purse; 2nd, 30 per cent. 1.1 been destroyed the city was without 4. Sweepstakes, trotting race for buggy

horses. Entrance \$5. 1. Ladies' bicycle race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize country.' \$3, given by Victoria District Farmers' Institute.

fast as recovered, were carried out to 2. Log chopping contest. Entrance, 50c.; sea in steamers and dumped overboard, three to enter or no prize. 1st prize, \$10; but later on they were piled up in heaps, 2nd, \$5.

3. Sawing contest, for two men. 1st prize, No. 1 cross-cut saw, given by W. M. LePoer Trench.

4. Greasy pig catching contest. the calamity struck Galveston, and 5. Best lady driver. 1st prize. \$3, given with a friend went to visit the stricken by Victoria District Farmers' Institute. city. He is now on his way to Daw-

R. B. Halhed, provincial constable at Chemainus, came to the city yesterday, and returned to his post this morning.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills re-gulate the bowels and make you well Dose, one mill.

It was known more than a month the wings and tail of the chickens to kill since that in certain high quarters a the lice. 13. Do not feed with the cramming ma-

chine longer than two weeks. 14. Do not feed a fowl by machine until

its crop is quite empty. 15. Remove foot from pedal of crammer

before fowl is pulled away. 16. Keep a record of weight of ground oats and of skim milk fed to fowls per

week, and also their gain in live weight per week.

17. One gallon of milk weighs practically 10 pounds.

18. To record feed consumed per week: Weigh each new bag of meal before commencing to feed from it, and place the weight in a book. At end of the week, add together the weights of bags of meal fed, and also weight of meal taken from the last bag.

19. To obtain record of gain in live weight of fowls: Weigh each crate empty, There are grave elements of danger in and mark the weight on it; weigh crate Szechuan and the best that can be said when fowls are placed in it, and again of the matter now is that during the on each succeeding week, at same time of suspension of ordinary relations with day and before feeding. To prevent any the province panic should be avoided, injury to the toes of the chickens between the slats and the scales, place two or three thicknesses of bags on the scales. The recent Chinese attack on the Rus-

20. If a chicken gets off its feed, remove it from fattening pen for a few days, alsian station, Vladivostock, was certainly lowing it free run. an example of unparalleled audacity. Speaking on the subject a correspondent

21. Do not allow fowls any food thirtysix hours before killing.

22. Kill chickens by dislocating the neck, "The Chinese seem still to have unor by bleeding in the roof of the mouth. Use care so that no, outside blemish is the made.

23. Dry pluck at once, while fowl is warm. Pluck clean, leaving only a ring of us, be hard to explain their audacity in feathers an inch and one half around the

24. As soon as plucked, place chicken on shaping board to give it a compact, square shape.

25. Chickens are not to be drawn. ere they were discovered. We hear that 26. When cold, wrap in clean paper, and they left a few thousands dead on the pack tightly in shipping case to prevent injury from knocking about. that a deeply rooted spirit of hatred of 27. See that fowls, paper and cases are

foreigners, deliberately encouraged by kept perfectly clean. officials high and low for over two years

A NEW CEMETERY

be controlled by its creators, however If present intentions are carried out, rewilling some of them may now be to do sidents of Victoria West will have a come so. Punishment quick and sufficient on tery of their own before long. With this the promoters of this movement would object in view a meeting of a committee, seem to be the only hope for the appointed by the residents last year, will be held in the school room of St. Saviour's Information received from Seoul con church, Victoria West, at 8 o'clock this tains the intelligence that Mr. Kubo, in evening, when it is expected some definite charge of the Japanese consulate at plan of action will be decided on in re-Joshin, wires that 1,000 rioters from gard to securing the new acreage for Kichi-shu invaded Joshin early last cemetery purposes. The committee is month and wrecked the public buildings composed of representatives from all the and dwellings, winding up their work different churches in the Western suburb by setting fire to them. It was feared of the city, including Esquimalt. Both that they would assault the Japanese in communities, it is said, feel alike the great the place, but so far they have not inconvenience they are at present put to through being compelled to inter their done so." Fortunately the steamer Aioi Marus happened to arrive in port from | dead at Ross Bay cemetery, because of the Hoku-kwan. The rioters declared that great distance between the places menthey would not attack the Japanese con- tioned.

sulate; but a Japanese policeman who The plot of land which the committee had been out looking around the country has in view for the new graveyard confor some days was surrounded while re- tains some fifteen acres and is high and turning to the town and was compelled dry. It lies close to the naval cemetery to use his revolver in order to get free in Esquimalt.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900.

STRONG ARGUMENTS.

The utter weakness of the case the opposition have against the government is beautifully illustrated in the comments printed daily in our morning contemporary from such papers as the Mail and Empire, the Hamilton Spectator and the ing in Western channels. Montreal Star. We shall print one of these attacks as a fair sample of the grounds on which the people are asked to condemn the government. It is from the Hamilton Spectator, considered one

of the most prominent Conservative papers in Canada:

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When the Conservatives propose to ask the British govrnment to do a little something for Canada in the way of a. small duty on foreign foodstuffs, the Grits call that dictating to Great Britain her trade policy, and say that Canada has no right to make any such request. But the Simcoe Reformer claims that the Tarte government has done these things. It has established penny postage with

Great Britain and the larger portion of her colonies. taxes upon if at the end of the year a It secured the denunciation of the Bel-

gian and German treaties, which stood in the way of trade negotiations with the mother country.

In other words, the Grit government has dictated the postal policy of the er and larger, and it is no wonder such British government, and has dictated a sight fills many of our Conservative the conditions of certain treaties by the friends with wonder and the majority of home government. The Grit government them with disgust. They say it should has not hesitated to ask Britain to not be allowed to continue: that the change her programme in these two matabominable thing should be cast forth. ters: and why should there be any hesishould be prevented from making itself tation in asking for a third favor-a most offensive to such a large portion of our important favor?

With arguments like the foregoing to population. The history of the Dominmeet; with one leader who is the chief ion furnishes proof that it would soon attraction in a comic opera company, disappear if the Conservatives were at ation. throwing even the corps de ballet comthe helm of the ship of state. In the meantime they want to know what is pletely into the background; and another whom we all know to inherit his father's going to be done about it. It is an outrage to tax the people to such an unnose, what chance can the miserable Grits who have stolen the inheritance of necessary extent. The Finance Minister should have foreseen the consequences the Conservatives possibly have to again secure the favor of the electors? We of his statesmanship in cutting loose the bands in which our commerce was bound. were afraid our case was weak, but we confess we did not realise how desperone tells us, while in the papers which ate it had become until we read in the have just arrived from Montreal we find Mail and Empire that Hugh John had that Hon. George E. Foster says the duties have only been reduced by fourteen also developed the wag of the head that hundredths of one per cent. Who are was peculiar to his departed "sire," as we to believe? Some of the few manuhe calls his father. We are informed facturers who are supporters of Sir that he "swayed" the audience at will Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster say the at a recent meeting in Toronto, and we taxes have been reduced too much, the shall print that speech to-day just to ex-Finance Minister says that practicalprove to our readers that it must have ly they have not been reduced at all, been the "wag" that "swayed" the peowhile the Colonist affirms that a further ple, as the "oration" is not one of the eduction should be made, as it is very kind which we should expect to greatly wrong to take more money from the move an audience. But Liberals are not pockets of the people than is required disposed to grumble at the efforts the for the proper conduct of the services Conservatives are putting forth to conof the country. It is all very confusing, vert Mr. Macdonald into a political star. we must confess. It is a fortunate He is an agreeable, good-natured gentlething it is not the Conservatives the man, incapable of the treacherous tricks government is trying to please, but the of men like Foster, Haggert, Montague people. They know what they want and others who expect to be his colleagues and who betrayed their former a most surprising thing if they decide leader. But to hold him up as a man of that they want a government led by Sir' transcendent abilities, and one who is Charles Tupper. sure to set the political heather on fire,

is simply absurd. If he had had it in him to do any of these things more would have been heard of him, before he had reached the age of 50 years; Hugh John Liberals could not secure a III Iall and he will be flung aside by those who affect to be so enthusiastically following in his wake at the present time at the instance of men who think they have greater claims on the leadership.

of the province and of the Dominion act sider the interests of their employers in harmony all obstructions shall be re- and that if they receive evidence of the moved and the trade that naturally be- fact that they are receiving as generous longs to British Columbia shall be re- a reward for their labors as the business tained where nature intended it, to be. | with which they are connected can carry they are perfectly satisfied. It is to Let us know no rest until the business promote and to conserve this good feeling naturally tributary to the West is flow-

lished a labor bureau and is going to

publish a labor gazette. The labor trou-

bles which seem to be ever present in

A NIGHTMARE.

the United States have acted as a waru-That surplus accumulating at Ottawa ing to the rulers of the Dominion to seems to be disturbing the mind of our morning contemporary. All who have do all in their power to altogeth taken an interest in the public affairs of vent if possible such untoward the Dominion for any number of years rences here, and if that be too much to

expect to at least endeavor to mimimize will remember the acclaim with which a surplus was received on the one or the evils attending them. On this subtwo occasions when it was possible to ject the Colonist of this morning says: "The Dominion Trades and Labor Conannounce that the receipts had equalled gress, now in session at Ottawa, is a the expenditures during the many years gathering of much importance. We feel the Conservatives were in power. Then sure that the object of the congress is a great financiering feat had been ac-

one that deserves the most earnest symcomplished when after a great deal of pathy of all who wish their country well. ingenuity had been exercised in the In Mr. Ralph Smith the congress has a effort to discover something new to put president of good judgment, and one who, while desiring to advance the in terests of the workingmen, fully recogsmall surplus was created on paper. No nizes that capital and labor ought to go the taxation has been reduced and everyhand in hand, and that their interests body is prosperous, the consequence beare identical. We commend the action ing that the revenue keeps growing larg- of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in approaching the congress from a friendly attitude. It is to be desired above all things that the deliberations of labor organizations in this country should be conducted in a spirit of conciliation, and with full faits

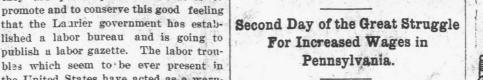
> in the intention of the admnistratve and legislative bodies of the Dominion and the several provinces to accord a re spectful hearing to all proper representa tions, and to carry them into effect when this can be done consistently with the other interests entitled to consider-

Sir Charles Tupper addressed a large assemblage of people in Montreal, but there was an incident in that meeting full of significance and which would have caused any leader but one who has nothing to learn to seriously consider his When he spoke of the preferenways. tial tariff as being a free will offering to the Mother Country he had to take a breathing spell to give the people a chance to give voice to their enthusiasm. But a little thing like that will not cause Sir Charles to change his mind. Business is business, and if the opposition are returned to power Great Britain will have to take her chances in Canadian markets along with the other nations which look forward with eagerness to the day when her commercial downfall shall be chronicled. The preference has come to stay and Britain will be alive and doing business when some of the

great nations of the present day have crumbled to pieces through internal weakness

This is the way Mr. Bergeron, who seems designed to be the Conservative and what they do not want. It will be leader in Quebec now that Sir Adolphe Caron has been cast aside by Sir Charles Tupper, appeals to the electors of French coal. Unless the strike is soon settled. Canada: "Laurier is no Frenchman. He is English to the marrow-English in ap-

IMPORTS AND PROSPERITY. pearance, in accent, in ideas. Vote for Sir Charles Tupper, whose sympathies Mr. T. B. Hall says the reason the are with Quebec." Thus we see that the reasonable statement of Sir Charles Tupper, "Laurier is too English for me," is to be the the indications are that all the mines keynote of the Conservative campaign there will be tied up. song in Quebec. We shall hear no such tune from Col. Prior in Victoria, although it would not be at all surprising if he were to warble a little ditty to the effect that our first duty is to Canada, just to harmonize with his leader's "Business is business" refrain. . . . To relieve the mind of the Colonist in regard to that surplus which is disturbing its rest, might we be allowed . to point out that we have a national debt. nineteen-twentieths of which was piled up by its political friends. It is the custom of nations to reduce such a debt when the opportunity offers, and such an opportunity will never occur when the sion alone was one of the principal fac- Conservatives are in power. We hope tors in producing the conditions which to see the Liberals stay in until the pohave made the Canadian farmer more pulation of Canada has increased to prosperous than he ever was before in about thirty millions and the debt has the history of the country; and his pros- entirely disappeared. As in the past, we perity has been reflected in every other are afraid the former will dwindle and industry. The Liberals are under obli- the latter fatten when the Conservatives gations to Mr. Hall for drawing atten- get control of affairs. ment: The Nelson Miner insists that Coloael ciples on which the Laurier government Prior was right when he said Sir Wilhas acted from the day of its installa- frid Laurier was a weak man. All we tion. It has not considered what the can say is that those who have had effect of a certain line of policy would special opportunities of forming a corbe on the United States, but whether it | rect judgment are of a contrary opinion would be a benefit to Canada. The pur- and that that opinion is corroborated by chasing of a few thousand bushels of the Liberal leader's management of his corn in the United States may have been followers and his guidance of the House good for the pockets of a few American of Commons. Perhaps Hugh John is farmers,-that was merely an incident in the Miner's ideal of a strong-minded. the transaction and could not be avoided firm political leader. We all know even if desirable, which it was not. be- neither the Premier nor any other man the supply of feed. The Canadians took NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIthis corn because it was indispensable to GESTION, and kindred ailments, take them in the business upon which they wings before the healing qualities of South American Nervine. Thomas Hoskins, of Durham, Ont., took his preacher's advice, ing of hungry Britons. May they con- followed directions, and was cured pertinue to prosper in their new business manently of the worst form of Nervous and may the imports of corn and other Prostration and Dyspepsia. He has recommended it to others with gratifying results. It's a great nerve builder. Sold by chell, President United Mine Workers." Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-12.



Strike

Coal Miners'

Additional Collieries Will Be Compelled to Susperd Operadealers, who increased the price to contions To-Day. sumers 50 cents per ton.

(Associated Press.)

peaceful horizon, in the shape of a report from Harrisburg, that a bitter feel-Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 18 .- The second ing is developing between the union and day of the anthracite coal miners' strike non-union men in the Lykens district, began very quietly in this district. What located in the upper end of Dauphin little change there was in the situation county, and involving about 2,500 mine this morning was in favor of the strikworkers. ing miners. As far as reports had been received from all parts of the region, the 5,000 employees of the Lehigh Coal there were fewer men working than yes-& Navigation Co., in the region west of erday. Some of the collieries are short Mauch Chunk, who will hereafter work of men and it is doubtful if they can con-10 hours a day with a consequent intinue work during the entire day. Every crease in earnings. These men were unofficial connected with the United Mine organized and had not presented any Workers now in the district, with the grievances. exception of President Mitchell, started out before 6 o'clock this morning for strike was ordered the Philadelphia & All picket duty at various collieries. had returned to headquarters at 8 a.m., and reported they had been successful in inducing men to stay from various workings. A number of leaders also reported strikers returning, and that

abandoned. ome mines were being watched by the The action of the 400 or more emmen to prevent strikers returning. ployees of the West End Coal Co., at Macanqua, near Wilkesbarre, in sticking No Men Appeared. to the work, stands out prominently as

strike

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 18 .- There was no change in the strike situation in the Wyoming valley this morning. All the collieries that had been compelled to uspend operations yesterday were idle to-day. The companies had steam up at some of the mines ready to start the machinery, but men did not put in an appearance.

Short Handed

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 18 .- All the Schuykill region collieries resumed work this morning with the single exception of Mores, operated by Dodson & Co. The Vulcan and the Buck Mountain, near this city, are short-handed.

Lehigh Coal Co.'s Centralia collieries which shut down at noon yesterday ow ing to scarcity of coal, resumed this morning with a less number of men at work than yesterday. It was said that work would be suspended at noon to-day or perhaps earlier.

It was reported from Nesquehoning that last night when Hugh Demosey, of Scranton, and Jas. Gallagher, of Hazleton, labor leaders, attempted to address a meeting, they were jeered and pelted with stale vegetables and had to stop.

Famine Threatened.

Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- The miners' strike in Pennsylvania threatens Oswego with a coal famine. Only one firm has any coal on hand to supply the trade, and that will soon be exhausted That concern is selling hundreds of tons daily, for which people are glad to pay cash. The factories here have been closed down because of the scarcity of much suffering will be caused here

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19.-Galvin Have Joined the Strikers. Pardee, owner of the Lattimer and Har-Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 18 .- About 20 wood collieries in the Hazelton district, per cent, of the men who worked at Mount Carmel yesterday joined the strik-ers this morning, having cleaned up their consideration will the operators yield to ers this morning, having cleaned up their

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Li Hung Chang Is Afraid Return of Emperor Might Cause Trouble.

Reading Co. to-day brought its mules to Washington, Sept. 18 .- A copy of Ger. the surface in two mines near Shamokin many's note, demanding the punishma that had been closed by the strike, and of the leaders of the rebellion in Chi announced that they were permanently was presented to Acting Secretary Adee at the state department. The note will receive the earnest attention of the pres ident and such members of the cabine as are in Washington to-morrow. the busy feature of an otherwise idle The text of the telegraphic note is : territory. They say they have no griev ances, have always received kindly treatfollows ment from their employers, and there

fore resist every effort to induce them to as preliminary to entering upon diploma

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The strike of ment that those persons must be delivered the anthracite coal miners entered upon up who have been proved to be the origits third day with everything shut down inal and real instigators of outrages in this district. Headquarters here this against international law which have oc curred at Pekin. The number of those qua breaker, in the far western end of who were merely instrumental in carrying this region, had been closed through the out the outrages is too great. Wholesal offices of District President Nicholls, who executions will be contrary to the civ organized nearly every workman there ilized conscience and the circumstances last night. This makes the tie-up of the of such a group of leaders cannot ha completely ascertained, but a few whose ough, for not even a washery about here guilt is notorious should be delivered un and punished. The representatives The tie-up of the mines has caused the the powers at Pekin are in a position t aying off of every coal train crew in give or bring forward convincing evithis region, and whatever is being moved dence. Less importance attaches to the s going out in the freight trains. Only number punished than to their character hree Delaware and Hudson coal trains

"The government believes it can count Three crews are marked out for toon the unanimity of all the cabinets in day, but one is to be employed in dump- regard to this point insomuch as indif ing ashes for the road bed. The Erie ference to the idea of just atonement would be equivalent to indifference to a railway is almost at a standstill. No coal is taken over the Honesdale branch repetition of the crimes. The government and to-day the switching crew at that proposes therefore that the cabinets con cerned shall instruct their represents The Erie and Wyoming Valley, the

tives at Pekin to indicate those leading Delaware & Hudson, the Ontario & personages from whom guilt instigating Western, and the Lackawanna system or perpetrating outrages all doubt is ex are not moving a single coal train tocluded day in any direction, the strike being

The note has been sent to the German mbassies at Washington, London, Paris, St. Petersburg, Rome, Vienna, and Tokio.

Feeling in London.

London, Sept. 19 .- With the arrival of Count von Waldersee in China i ed the most important declaration he United Mine Workers. It would be policy yet issued by any of the powers. a fight to a finish and the operators will win. So far as I am personally con-As the Daily News remarks: "Germany's circular note has turned the tables on Russia, whose evacuation proposal had put Germany into an awkward corner. Now, if Russia assents to the German note, she will be unable to continue to pose as China's lenient and forgiving friend, while if she dissents. Russia will lay herself open to the charge of reducing the punitive expedition to a farce." The Shanghai correspondent of the did not appear for work this morning. Daily Express, telegraphing yesterday, The mine is working with a reduced says: "On the evening of Li Hung Ohang's departure he received a strongly-worded cablegram from Lord Salis bury, declaring that the British government would insist upon the return of Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 19 .- One thous-Emperor Su to Pekin as an absolute esand more miners employed at five colsential condition of peace negotiations lieries, owned by the Union and Philawithout which the dissolution of the delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Com-Chinese empire was inevitable. Lord panies and individual operators quit work Salisbury informed Earl Li that the allies desired to preserve China, but that to-day in the vicinity of Mount Carmel, nothing would divert them from their compelling the stoppage of operations. irrevocable intention of punishing those This makes the tie-up complete in the responsible for the outrages, whom they Shamokin region excepting the Locust would, if necessary, pursue all over Gap and North Franklin collieries, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading China." The London morning papers have little but praise for what is called Germany's "admirable note.' The Times goes 80 **MAKE OLD DRESSES NEW !** far as to wish that the credit for making such a proposal belonged to Great Bri-**DIAMOND DYES** tain. The Morning Post, alone, in a cogent and well seasoned editorial, points out the grave objection, namely: that if The Simplest and Easiest Way of the real authors and instigators of the uprising should prove to be identical with the personnel of the Chinese government, it can hardly be expected that they will deliver themselves up, and if Their Great Superiority Over All Other the Chinese government should be desig-Ways of Home Dyeing -- A Ten Cent nated as guilty, it would be under the Package Will Color From One to ban of the powers, a condition of things Five Pounds of Goods--Colors That only terminable by the conquest of China Will Not Wash Out in Strong Soapor a revolution producing a new government. Therefore, says the Morning Post, "The powers should carefully Success in home dyeing depends weigh the matter before committing wholly upon the kind of dyes used. themselves." With Diamond Dyes, if the simple dir-Nothing to Hide. ections on the package are followed Berlin, Sept. 18 .- The publication of carefully, and the special dyes for cot-Count von Buelow's circular note, which ton are used for cotton and mixed goods, was made through the Nord Deutsche and the wool dyes used for all-wool Allgemeine Zeitung, was decided upon goods, there is absolutely no chance of because it was deemed best to let the world see that the Germans had nothing Diamond Dyes are very simple and to hide regarding their real aims in easy to use, and by using a stick to lift China. The diplomatic corps here so the goods while in the dye bath, there interprets it. The note shows also that Count von Buelow's sober and moderate beauty, brilliancy and fastness, no other views regarding the Chinese muddle and dyestuffs, whether for home use or for its solution have now triumphed over the dye-shop, equal the Diamond. The Emperor William's most expansive plans. operators makes a statement for their latest scientific discoveries are used in The leading German papers approve the their manufacture, they are guaranteed | note. the strongest and fastest of all known

"The government believes it can count tic relations with the Chinese governas chief instigators or leaders. (Signed) "VON BUELOW

TRADE OF THE INTERIOR.

The Colonist draws attention to a subject of vast importance to the merchants and all the pecple of British Columbia when it says:

The people of Victoria and Vancouver have learned that trade will not come to him who waits, but that eternal vigilance is the price of commercial safety. If the C. P. R. line from the East extended into the Similkameen valley, and if lines from the south are allowed to. tap the same region without connection being made by the shortest possible route with the Coast, those cities will have a very hard time to secure any of the business of the transmountain region. We think, therefore, that the identity of interests of Victoria and Vancouver on this very important matter ought to be equal to the securing of the necessary government aid to bring about the immediate construction of the much-talked-of Coast-Kootenay_line.

The people of British Columbia have a very fair example of the general prinlong believed, and the merchants of Eastern Canada are beginning to realise, that the wealthiest portion of our great country lies in the West. There is bound to be a great struggle to secure the trade of this territory, and if the people of the coast cities are not on the alert the groundwork of a most lucrative business may be cut from beneath their feet before they realise what is being done. We of the West have the advantage of proximity, but the business men of the East also have advantages, and it is our duty to see that the most is made of those which we possess. It is a fact that labor is cheaper in the East than it is in the West, and that that is something over which we have no control; but if it be true that our business men are discriminated against-or perhaps we should say are at a disadvantage in the matter of freight rates-that is a matter which can be remedied, and we awe it to ourselves to see that it is remedied. We must have the most distop rect means of communication with the great wealth-producing sections of the province. When that is secured, our

merchants may be relied upon to do the rest. But it is a fact that in these times of keen competition a very small handieap, such as excessive cost of transporta- trations among our southern neighbors of tion or an unwise adjustment of the tariff, may put the dealers of a ertain the unwise counsels of irresponsible agisection practically out of business. If tators. It is to the credit of the workour business men and the governments ingmen of Canada that they always con-

reciprocity treaty with the United States was because they had already "given away the trump card." The Conservatives, then, were possessed of this trump card for about eighteen years; why did they not play it and secure that which was so desirable? The Liberals did not

reduce the duty on corn for the benefit of the Americans. We have a practical farmer as Minister of Agriculture now, not a doctor or a brewer, and he decided that it would be well for the farmers of

the East to have corn at the cheapest possible price. It is the raw material of the stock raiser, and he was desirous of converting it into fatted stock for the British market. The results of this policy have thoroughly justified the action of Mr. Fisher. This wise provi-

tion to this matter, because it furnishes

cause it would mean the cutting off of can "hold a candle" to him. had entered with such success-the feed-

raw materials from the United States continue to increase from year to year and Canadian business expansion never

LABOR INTERESTS.

As has often been remarked, it is a fortunate thing for this country that the representatives of labor are safe, conservative men. We have had many illusthe evils brought upon a community by

The German Emperor has offered a prize of £4,000 for the best automobile war carriage, which is to combine all the requisites for service in the field.



work and the strike leaders declare that.

cerned, I have ordered the mules to be Supt. P. Brennan, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., gave out taken out of the Yarwood mine and put to pasture. I am preparing for a long a statement to-day to the effect that the strike. My superintendent reports this Henry Clay and other mines belonging morning that the pressure brought to to this company, in the vicinity of Sha bear upon my men at Harwood was so mokin, would not resume work until the great that only a few came to work tostrike would be settled. He said that day, and that the Harwood mine is pracless men had come to work than yester tically at a standstill. At Lattimer the day, and that it was useless to attempt men living at a distance from the mine to operate these mines.

Increasing Prices.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 .- The Philadelforce. I am informed that this morning phia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. the marching body went to Coloraine to announce to-day that on and after this intercept the mine workers there." date all grades of coal will be advanced 25 cents a ton.

More Men on Strike.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 18 .- It was estimated at noon that the number of additional men in this district who had joined the strikers to-day was about 500. Many mine superintendents say they have more men at work than the union men will admit.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 18-President Mitchell, on behalf of the striking mine workers, has issued the following state-Coal and Iron Company.

"Reports received at our office from districts 1, 7 and 9, of the anthracite coal region, show that there have been great accessions to the ranks of the strikers to-day. In district No. 7 (Hazelton region) not less than 1,500 mine workers who mined yesterday failed to report for work this morning, thus increasing the total number on strike from 10,000 to 11,500 to-day. In district No. 9 (Schuylkill) our forces have been augmented by 4,500 mine workers, in addi tion to the 30,000 reported yesterday. The situation in district No. 1 (Lackawanna, Wyoming,) is practically the same as the first day of the strike, only 200 men remaining at work. The total number of men idle is 118,000. From every section of the anthracite region reports indicate that much dissatisfacion prevails among those who have, up to this time, failed to participate in the strike, and we confidently expect that the number at work will grow less with each ucceeding day, until the mines shall be completely closed, (Signed) John Mit-

Mines Abandoned. .

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 .- The leader of he strike to-day says that at the end of is no need of soiling the hands. For the second day, 118,000 of the 141,000 mine workers in the anthracite coalfields are idle. No representative of the mine side of the matter, but individual mine owners dispute the strikers' figures, saying there are more men at work than the dyes, and will not wash out in the union leaders will admit. strongest soapsuds, nor will they fade The first advance in the price of coal,

when exposed to the sunlight. as a result of the strike, was made by Try Diamond Dyes once, and see how the Philadelphia & Reading Coal Co., 25 cents per ton being added. This ad- waists, ribbons, capes, jackets, etc., look Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunnersvance was promptly met by the local like new.

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deathess and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 to his Institute. so that deaf people easy it is to make old and faded dresses, have them free. Address No. 207 D., The bury, London, W.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900.



and hot air baths. what is required in heir use maintains sity, Skin Troubles, ases. Call at our invite you to inspect Articles.

Pitilessly Murdered the

Thompson Family.

Exciting Attack on Newchwang

by Boxers -- The Defence

--The Repulse.

August 1st, 1900:

Sian magi

ing in secret league with Mr. Thomp-

n and the rest of the foreigners in the

tilled Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, their two

teachers, Miss Sherwood, Miss Manches-

Ch'angshun, with their little baby about

year old, and Miss Thirgood. Their

oat stopped outside the Seding gate.

city, and the local banditti killed the for-

eigners from Ch'angshan outside the

hese Kiangshan T'ufi, which the soldiers

At abuot 9 o'clock the Boxers were

oined by some soldiers and were seen

near the city walls amongst the reeds

and high grass. From that time and

until 1 o'clock some 400 Russians kept

up an incessant cannopade and rifle fire.

500 cavalry and several companies of in-

fantry. The Russians soon gained the

Reinforcements arrived in the shape of

erything they had.

'Yu Waikwohjing Szet'ung.' They

fore made for Thompson's house,

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rnment St, near Yates ICTORIA, B.G.

China

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18.-A copy of Gering the punishment rebellion in China ing Secretary Adee ent. The note will tention of the presbers of the cabinet n to-morrow legraphic note is as

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elieves it can count all the cabinets in insomuch as indifof just atonement to indifference to a es. The government at the cabinets con their representadicate those leading om guilt instigating ages all doubt is ex-

VON BUELOW. sent to the German ashington, London, rg, Rome, Vienna.

London. With the arrival of in China is pub-

slightest excuse charcoal

of brigands have joined hands. It meant a deal of hard fighting to subdue the en-tire district. A Russian trooper arrived recently from Port Arthur and Nobody while passing the gunboats engaged in firing the band struck up lively tunes and the cheering was incessant. The railway between this and Port Arthur The Ferocious Chinese Banditti remains still interrupted.

Shanghai Mercury, early last month resilents in Shanghai were startled by the sound of a loud explosion, followed by a series of lesser reports, coming from the direction of the Kiangnan arsenal, and in some parts of the settlement the reflection of what was evidently a considerable conflagration was seen. On Surday morning it was learned that the alarming sounds were caused by an explosion in a powder magazine at Loonghan,

Among the mail advices received by near the Pagoda. The Chinese authorihe R. M. S. Empress of India, which ties, however, had drawn a cordon of solived this morning from the Orient, are diery round the vicinity of the magazine, the following details of the murder of and no one was allowed to approach. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, their family As far as could be seen comparatively and others at Szet'ung. The informalittle damage had been done, as several tion is centained in a letter from a corlarge chimneys and other premises were still intact.

respondent, who gives the following The news from the Yangtze valley Sanslation received from Li Min Ghee, says that a mob recently destroyed the Lunki, dated 7th noon, 7th day, namely, chapels of the Methodist, Episcopal and Roman Catholic missions at Hsiao Ch'i "With reference to Kuchan I gather K'ow, a small town on the north bank the following report: On the 25th of the of the Yangtze and almost directly op-

ith moon, July 21st, three men found posite to Kinkiang. The houses of seven session of three barrels of gun-Christian families were also looted and vder were seized by the people (what destroyed. de I don't know), and taken up with A few days later the chapel and school powder to the local magistrate's. of the Methodist Episcopal mission at were at once put in ward. But at Kung-lung-14 miles north of Kiukiang ight these three prisoners were in the -were destroyed and the houses of the

Hwating (Guest's Hall), feasting with preacher and native Christians looted. the Hsien, whereupon the Pahsing at On the same day the chapel of the same nce concluded they must be Kolaohwei mission at Hwang?ni Tang were wreckmen, so they rushed into the hall, and ed by rioters. The native Christians are lew all present, including the Sian reported to be suffering very severe per-Hsien himself and his attendants. Only secution. According to a foreign passenger from

one man, the Mengkao, escaped. This Wuhu trouble was hourly expected in strate was said to be very Winhin. On the night of August 11th with Mr. Thompson, and frerowdies threatened to burn the native visited him, watching the procity, and matters were looking bad all ing nothing to lose, look on disturbances ress of Mr. T.'s new house that was round. H. M. S. Daphne was there and as a menas of gain; or at least an opbuilt, or talking on ordinary matprepared to do all she could to stop any ers and the current news of the day. attack on the foreign settlement. The people suspected this good man of

The Mercury further says that infor mation has been received that a party of missionaries from Shansi has arrived at Hankow after a journey of the most arduous description. One lady was killed outright, and two other ladies and children, and then our 'three female two children succumbed by the way from injuries inflicted upon them. Eight ter and Miss Desmond. About this time adults and six children form the party Mr. and Mrs. Ward had arrived from that got through, and the marvel is that after such a journey any should have survived at all. On August 6th a band of roughs made

and there the T'ufi or local banditti met. an onslaught on the Scandinavian-Amerithem, and slew them and slashed them can mission while service was being held. o pieces. 'Tsahleh mynohtsiang.' The No one was hurt and the street guards. people of the city killed the Kolaohwei soon drove off the mob. and the Thompsons and sisters inside the

OHINAMEN KILLED.

From Lungyin, Wong Yindz and News was received from Extension tofamily-in all eleven persons-have had day that a Chinaman was killed in the to flee to our place for their lives, losing tunnel this morning. He was walking along the side of the track on which "Wong Yindz used to be Mr. Thompcars are hauled in and out from the son's drug seller. He was evangelist at mine by the electric motor. One of the ungyin for several years, and he also motors approached, and when it was had a drug shop at Lungyin. He told within a few feet of the Chinaman the me that the dead (which had been killed Celestial stepped right in front of it. nside the city in the riot) lying about There was no time to stop, and the man he streets, were thrown into our chapel, was crushed beneath the wheels. The and the grounds were being made into a coroner at Nanaimo is making an invesgraveyard. Fifteen hundred soldiers are tigation. aid to be now about Kiangshan fighting

According to a recent issue of the So-Called Reform Associations on Qui Vive for Cpportunity to Rise.

> Thousand Chinese by Russians on the Amur.

Judging from certain mail advices which arrived by the R. M. S. Empress tion, Sir Claude Macdonald met him, of India yesterday, there are several sec- and at once took him round, and showed ret organizations at work in the Chinese him what he thought were the best ar-Empire, conspiring to take advantage of rangements for the comfort of the re-

in the latter part of August to the North N. Y. K. steamer Yamashiro Mara, China Daily News, the Hongkow cor-respondent says: "The attempted vis-stock, brought news that the Russians ing there proves to have been of massacred 3,000 Chinese on the Amur a more serious and regrettable character and threw the bodies into the river. The than was at first supposed. Altogeth- Rossia (in dock) and three warships were er, twenty-eight heads have now fallen; in Vladivostock. One thousand live two on Tuesday, eleven on Wednesday, and fifteen yesterday. The bulk of try between Vladivostock and Habathese men were strangers here, and had only been a week or two in the place. They profess to be disciples of Kang Y-u-wei, and members of the Reform Party. Most of them were evidently well-brought-up, well educated, intelligent men, whose energy, if directed into the proper channels, would have been of the utmost value to China at this

juncture. Besides these, however, there were a number of the ordinary cut-throat, secret society men-the Chinese edition of the anarchists who, havportunity of enjoying a period of license which makes it worth the risk. Whether there were two distinct parties engaged or whether they were acting in harmony, has not been made plain. There was this amount of difference between them: Japan is pursuing in Amoy are, accord--the reformers professed a friendliness for foreigners and promised them pro- for. A week ago a fire broke out in a

and in the resulting confusion, the yabe at their mercy."

izations which was alleged to be precalled Ho Kee-Shee. The influence of the association extends over Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsih and Kiangsu pro-It was believed that it would vinces. be hard work to bring them under control when they once broke out. It is the association took up arms. Another party stated that the leader of the association was Kwang Yu-wei. Five of the leading members were captured !ate-

In regard to the trouble at Wuchang,



gett, sr., G. H. Sluggett, Geo, Sangster, ANOTHER PIONEER GONE. An executive committee was appointed. to consist of the following: A. Strachan, Chas. King, P. B. Hancock, J. F. Chandof the Firm of W. & J. Wil Sluggett, Ed. Lanniker, W. Rowland and **Died at St. Char'es Street Residence** Saml. Jones. This Morning. in the near future, when speakers from the city and vicinity will be in attend-At the residence of a brother on St.

Plotting the 14th instant, and he reports that it looked as if a garden party were going writes to her mother: "The British, in spite of international jealousy, were in first. I think we could not

The Reported Massacre of Several

lieving force. the present chaotic state of the couptry. and acquire power by force. Writing Moji, dated September 3rd, says that the

on the same scheme at the same time, district have fled.

From all accounts one of the organparing to rise in rebellion was the Fuyu Hai, one of the leaders of which was feared that Kwangtung would rise when,

according to information supplied by the Russia was to have all the country and to be very stout, brave banditti. The soldiers have been shooting down with a 55,000 our GRAND \$5,000 British and French consuls-general, the north of Seoul, Japan the portion lying to the south of Seoul But the Japanese able viceroy, Chan Chi Tung, has caus- to the south of Seoul.

killed, and then the whole place would

ly and beheaded.

nese

tection, while the others intended to little shanty on the Amoy side occupied burn and kill in the foreign and native by a Japanese priest as a reformed streets alike. The plot was as foolish Buddhist temple. He rushed to his conas it was wicked. At a given signal sul and pretended it was done by a mob the three cities were to have been fired and the consul promptly sent for a guard in about fifty places all duly specified, for his consulate on Kulangsu from the Japanese men-of-war. It seems to be mens were to be raided, the magistrates established that the fire broke out inside

the shanty and that there was no mob whatever, and that ulterior motives are prompting the action of the Japanese time will show. It is hard on the Tao Tai of Amoy, who has been keeping splendid order, so that there has been no trouble whatever in all his jurisdiction, although there has been some looting of chapels and converts' property in the

Chang Chow district. One of the many prolific correspondents of some of the Oriental exchanges. as received by the Empress of India, introduces to the attention of the world some very interesting information which, however, are at present characterized as rumors. He says that it was reported at the time of writing that an understanding between Russia and Japan about Corea was nearly completed

any of the powers. emarks: ar note has turned

whose evacuation many into an awkif Russia assents to will be unable to China's lenient and ile if she dissents, If open to the charge tive expedition to a

respondent of the graphing yesterday, ning of Li Hung le received a strong from Lord Salis the British governupon the return of n as an absolute espeace negotiations, dissolution of the s inevitable. Lord Earl Li that the rve China, but that t them from their of punishing those utrages, whom they pursue all over

ng papers have little s called Germany's he Times goes so he credit for making nged to Great Briost, alone, in a coed editorial, points , namely: that if instigators of the ove to be identical f the Chinese gov ly be expected that mselves up, and if ent should be desigyould be under the condition of things e conquest of China cing a new govern ays the Morning should carefully before committing

to Hide

The publication of circular note, which the Nord Deutsche was decided upon ned best to let the rmans had nothing heir real aims in atic corps here so ote shows also that sober and moderate hinese muddle and ow triumphed over ost expansive plans. papers approve the

rich lady, cured of ises in the Head by lal Ear Drums, gave so that deaf people e Ear Drums may ss No. 207 D., The Longcott, Gunners-

whom they met on the roads in the preectures of Wenchow, Ta'ichow and Ch'nchow." The Empress also brought an extenso ccount of the rather exciting affairs at New Chwang last month when Boxers made one of their meteoric assaults upon

the place. The correspondent writing n the subject states that: One Saturday early in August; at 7.15

We will recognize as a bird anything be-ionging to the feathered tribe, whether it be a Hen, Crow, Singer or any other kind. You can use any letter as many times to make a name as it appears in the list of letters above; for instance Woodcock, Plover, Snow Bird, etc. To any person who can make a list of 25 or more differ-ent names of birds, we will give absolutely FREE a beautiful Prize value £200 or less. BIC PRIZES AWAPDED DAILY a.m., over 150 Boxers made their longpromised attack on the foreign settlenent. They were armed with swords, knives and spears. An attempt was made by them to cross the barrier constructed near the river side. Several BIG PRIZES AWARDED DAILY. members of the volunteer corps were at once on the spot and attempted to drive

BIG PRIZES AWARDED DAILY. When you have made out your list fill out the due on the bottom of this adv. and send to us with a Stamped, Addressed envelope, then if you are awarded a prize you can if you desire get the prize by be-coming a subscriber to The Woman's World. We shall award a prize to every person who sends the name of 25 Birds. and our gifts will be as follows: For the best list, received each day, a Gold Watch; for the second best solution each day a beautiful Imported Tea Set; for the seven next best solutions, each day a them off by firing several blank shots. This, however, had not the desired effect, and as reinforcements had arrived fire opened in earnest and resulted in ten killed and as many wounded; the rest heat a hasty retreat. Some twenty Russian marines had by this arrived, seven next best solutions, each day a Konrah-Sakih Diamond and Buby Hing; for the next best solution a Gold Piece; and for all other correct solutions, Prizes of Good Value. These prizes will be for-warded daily, you will not have to wait a long time in uncertainty before you know who, assisted by the volunteers, poured a few volleys into the retreating mob. The leader of the Boxers was pluckily captured by a volunteer and was after wards shot by a squad of Cossacks and volunteers. He was most profusely covered with red ribbons and his flowing hair was adorned with similar material of red and yellow; his facial expressions reflected those of a hardened sinner:

warded daily, you will not have to wait a long time in uncertainty before you know the result. There is no element of lottery in our plan, it makes no difference wheth-er we get your solution late or early in the day. All you need is to post this adv. to us, and on the day it reaches us, if your list is the best, YOU SHALL HAVE THE GOLD WATCH, or if second best the beautiful Tea Set, and so on. We guaran-tee that we will award you a prize. There is absolutely no opportunity for deception on our part-we cannot afford it. We want to get 1,000,000 well satisfied sub-scribers, and for that reason we don't want you to send any money until you want you to send any money until you know exactly what prize you have gained by answering the puzzles. As soon after 4 p. m. each day as possible, the examin-ers will judge the lists to the best of their ability, and will designate the prizes. We until you

The Boxer element was completely

ment. The Boxer element was completely wiped out, according to the correspond-ent, and there is at present no fear of attack either from local rowdies or solery, and the whole place is policed by Street

The Russian forces. The only fear of at-

orth, where Imperial troops and hordes ford. London, W., England. north, where Imperial troops and hordes

Urnithological Contest ed some thirty members of the so-called Hangkow, and has beheaded two of

Something entirely new and interesting. Read what you are to do. You may get £200 cash. Our contest is to see who can make the largest list of names (or kinds) of birds from the following list of letters: that the parties who have thus fallen W D O O O C C K Q U L I A P R T A R I D C

ESPNIELVEBRDIMWADOHTL formers in the best sense of the word.

A Kukiang dispatch to the Kobe Herald says that another organization with ranged to attack Kukiang from three seven secret emissaries were actually in ments aroused the suspicions of the troops and four of them were arrested and promptly decapitated. Their summary fate is generally believed to have local Chinese bank. been the means of saving the town. The parties who were arrested at Hankow confessed that the total number of their

shadow them. The following declaration has been is-

ation: and shall establish a constitutional Empire. It shall be our principle to cooperate with the powers, to suppress all barbarous and savage movements and to punish the cruel and anti-foreign usurper. The churches and the concessions in various ports, the lives and properties of foreign and Chinese Christians shall

be properly protected and preserved from damage. The Kobe Herald of the 3rd instant, contains an extract from a letter by a well known gentleman of Shanghai, who underwent the trials of the siege. The writer says they had a terribly hard time especially during the last day or two before the relieving troops arrived. The Bengal Lancers, he says, were the first to reach the legation, and the feelings of the beleagured garrison and civilians can better be imagined when they beheld the welcome sight of the dusky warriors in khaki. The Chinese did their best to wipe out the defenders the last day of the siege, and it was hard work keeping them back. The writer has had enough of fighting to last him his life-time, and did his full share of

the work, in the trenches and on sentry The duty ever since the siege began. Chinese had all along tried to deceive them with false information. The same issue of the Herald contains

an excerpt from the North China Daily News, which says that Lieutenant Keyes, R. N., who distinguished himself

say this will not last long; war will have Reform Party there to be arrested at to settle the question ere long. Corea does not seem to have been asked anythem. The impression seems to prevail thing in this division question.

But the Japanese

From Taipeh, under date of September under the displeasure of the viceroy are 1st, comes the rather startling intelli members of some anti-dynastic secret gence that the rioters at Amoy decapisociety, and can scarcely be termed retated some civilians and left their heads by the roadside. Six hundred Chinese troops have arrived at Amon from Chun Chow Fu. The Chinese soldiers similar aims called the Ka Loo Hui ar- who were in Amoy were about to break out in a riot as they had not received sides by setting fire to the town, and their pay for four months; but quiet was restored when they were paid by the the town for the purpose. Their move- Tao Tai, who borrowed yen 10,000 (?) of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, thanks to the efforts of the American consul, and also yen 3,500 of a

RHEUMATIC JOINTS .- Mrs. George Smith, 62 Charron street, Point St. Charadherents in Wochang and Hankow is les, Que., says: "Rheumatism in my joints 8.000, and that it was agreed to rise on caused me sufferings that words cannot the 22nd. The Kolao Hui members are describe how terrible. I took four bottles frequenting the neighborhood of Nan- of South American Rheumatic Cure and king and the condition of affairs causes am a well woman. I have recommended it anxiety. Viceroy Chang views the to others with as good results. Think the movements of certain Japanese with treatment nothing short of a wonder." Sold suspicion, and has ordered detectives to by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-10.

The congress of German Social Demo sued by the China Independence Associ- crats opened at Mainz yesterday. Herr "We shall not recognize the Singer, the well known Socialist leader Manchu government to be one suitable and member of the Reichstag, was electto govern China any more. It shall be ed president, and Herr Ulrich, also a our aim and duty to reform China and member of the Reichstag, was elected form a new country. We shall restore vice-president. Herr Bobel was indisthe present Emperor to the actual throne posed and absent from the meeting.

> SPAVIN CURE___

> sliable reme"y for Spavias, Ringbouss, and all forms of Lamaneas. It current blemish because it does not blister North Plentagenet, Dut., Feb. 10, '96. B. J. Kendall Co.

N. D. J. Kendall Co. Dear Sins.-Will you please give me a remedy for heaves have a mare that is afflicted. Itake pleasure in atcling tha have sured a Unit's of Near years' shanding with you candally Rilater, by using it may cate and then applying our Spavin Cure. As long as I have hornes, I will not b without Kendall's Spavin Cure and Kandall's Bilster in my who. Spavih Cure and Renow Very truly yours, ADOLPHUS GAUTHIER,

Price \$1, Six for \$5. As a linimant for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Oure, also "A Treatise on the Horee," the book tree, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURO FALLS, VT. 2152152052052052052052052052052052052052

Charles street, Joseph Wilson, a member of the firm of W. and J. Wilson, clothiers, Government street, breathed his last at 10 o'clock this morning. In his death Victoria lost an old resident, a man highly connected and respected by everyone with whom he came in contact, either in a social or a business way.

Deceased was born in London in 1840 and 22 years later he came to Victoria. The climate and prospects of the city pleased him, and soon after reaching here he opened a clothing store at the coroner of Broad and Fort streets. He prospered from the start, and when death claimed him he was at the head of one of the most substantial firms in the ity

He continued in active business life until about two years ago. At that time he was out rowing when in some way he strained a heart valve. Complications set in and he never recovered his

health. About a year ago he went to California and remained there for several months; but the climate proved of no benefit in his case, and he returned to the home, where he breathed his last this morning.

The pioneers in business here were all friends of the deceased, and deeply regret his death. He leaves many rela-

ives in the city. He was a single man. Arrangements for the funeral have not et been announced.

SOUTH VICTORIA LIBERALS.

Names of Delegates to Attend the Victoria and Nanaimo Conventions.

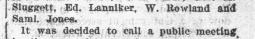
The meeting of the South Victoria Liberal Association at Colquitz hall on Monday evening was in all respects an enthusiastic one. Perfect unanimity prevailed, and the proceedings were conducted in a manner satisfactory to all interested.

The president, J. F. Chandler, presided, and after the usual preliminaries the work of appointing delegates to attend the con- the nerve centres all irritability, and by ventions at Victoria and Nanaimo was supplying abundant nutrition to the nerve commenced. The South Victoria Liberal tissue secures healthy action throughout Association will be represented at the two the nervous system.

district. The following were appointed to or office, and find it hard to get sleep at attend the convention of Liberals to be night-when the used-up brain gets no held in Victoria on Wednesday evening time for repair, nothing so refreshes, next: John Sluggett, sr., Geo. Sangster, - Sluggett, jr., Walter Allison, P. B. Hanock, S. Sea, sr., W. L. Sea, Wm. Rowfor brain and nerves.

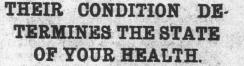
land, F. Burton, Wm. Grant, A. Strachan, Isaac Somers, Chas. King, Saml. Jones, edged chief of all medicines for the cure Ernest Comley, Andrew Munro, Jno. Mc- of diseases due to nervous weakness or to Kay, J. F. Chandler, H. E. Tanner and a foul condition of the blood. It is the D. F. Tanner. The following were appointed to attend fails to benefit. Get Paine's Celery Com-

the convention at Nanaimo: J. F. Chand- pound and only "Palne's" if you would be ler, H. Tanner, Saml. Jones, Jno. Slug- well and strong.



A St. John's, Nfid., dispatch says reports of marine disasters during last week's gale continue to pour in from remote localities. Yesterday's advices show 17 more vessels ashore and 13 lives lost. Considerable damage was done to property along the seaboard. Hope for the safety of four other vessels with crews aggregating 25, is almost abandoned





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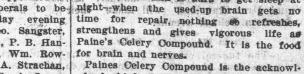
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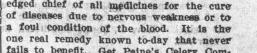
Too many people are ignorant of the fact that the nerves regulate the blood supply through the body. The condition of the nerves should therefore claim our best attention.

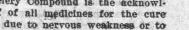
If the nerves are out of repair the result is, loss of sleep, irritability, depression of spirits and lassitude, all of which are the beginning of serious ailments and diseases. Paine's Celery Compound is a nerve medicine and nerve food as well as a purifier

of the blood. When used, it removes from

conventions, as a number of their mem- When men and women are worried and bers are also in the Nanaimo electoral, overworked in the home, workshop, store







WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

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Meteorological Office, Victoria, Sept. 12th to 18th, 1900.

ciate.

The first day of the week opened with fair weather over the province, but a comparatively low barometer. On Wed-nesday a decided low area appeared over Cariboo, extending to the lower Mainland and threatening rainfall. On Thursday this developed still more, and light showers fell at .Westminster and the adjoining states. These conditions continued over Friday, when an area of high barometric pressure covered the district from Kamloops east to the Territories, the temperature in the latter falling to freezing point at several stations, and a heavy fall of snow occurring at Gaigary. On Saturday a trough of low pressure again appeared over Cariboo, and light rain fell in this district. Sunday was cloudy and a dense -The funeral of the late William Winfog prevailed in this section, with showchester took place this afternoon from ers, the low area still continuing in Carithe residence of his son, Rev. A. B. boo. The barometer then rose again on Winchester, No. 19 Kingston street. A Monday and Tuesday, when a vast area of large number attended and many beauhigh pressure developed from the Pacific to the region of the Great Lakes, the week closing with bright weather, but with some indications of an approaching area of ocean low pressure. In the Canadian Northwest the weather has been cold, and in some sections the rainfall excessive.

Victoria reports 37 hours 24 minutes of B. McMicking, and James Chubb, of bright sunshine, and one day completely Vancouver. clouded. The rainfall was .40 inch. High est temperature, 74, on the 12th; lowest, 40. on the 18th.

New Westminster reports rainfall .27 inch. Highest temperature, 74, on 12th; lowest, 42, on 17th and 18th.

Kamloops reports highest temperature 78, on 12th; lowest, 42, on 17th and 18th. Barkerville reports highest temperature 64, on 17th and 18th; lowest, 30, on 15th and 16th.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The totals of the Victoria' clearing house for the week ending September eral air of rejoicing pervades the district. This morning the trustees of the ?

18th were \$533,000; balances, \$126,187. —The inquest to enquire into the cause of James N. Johnson's death has been adjourned until Thursday, so that the doctor who is holding the postmortem can say what kind of poison caused death.

-0---Ladysmith is rapidly growing. Sevgreat Sakamuni carried out. eral hotels, a number of stores, and about twenty private residences have already been completed. A large force and grading sidewalks. -0-

-Mr. H. Warner, owner of a valuable mining property on the West Coast, has decided to make Victoria his home, having purchased Mr. Grimason's cottage on Richmond avenue: the sale was effected by P. C. MacGregor & Co.

In conversation at Skagway before the departure of the Amur. Superintendent Cream, of the Dominion telegraph line, said that he anticipated telegraphic communication between Dawson and outside points by October 15th. information on the subject.

-September strawberries raised right Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. Martin Canada, and if it did nothing more than -F. Finch-Smiles, the well known and was a member of the Fifth Regiment. William Wilson, his prother; his nephews, bring together once a year the representahere in the city, are something of a nov-Joseph, William, H. G., B., and Charles Hves of labor from every part of the Do popular member of the First Qanadian | and a firing party of his comrades will elty, and a display of the fruit picked at Rock Bay, in a garden owned by H. Wilson, and his niece, Mrs. Church. minion it would be worth the contingent, who was wounded in South be in attenda Africa, and returned to, Victoria recenthas done and is doing more than this, as E. Levy and now displayed in the win-PASSENGERS RELEASED SENT TO WILLIAM HEAD I will shortly point out; just here, howly, is now completing arrangements to dow of a Government street restaurant. Enforced Rusticators at Williams Head ever, allow me to say that if any method bring out a fortnightly publication enis attracting considerable attention can be adopted to extend the influence Arrive at More Agreeable Terra titled the "Outlook," which will, with--Members of the board of school trusand usefulness of the National Union it Firma To-Day. out doubt, be heartily welcomed by the people of this city and province. Out- The Steamer Tees, Which Arrived Fram the would be wise to do so; this, in my opintees interviewed the Minister of Finance After a detention extending a day over ion, should be a matter for discussion, so this morning with the object of securing side of editorial, the paper will contain North To-Day, Held by Quarantine fortnight, the cabin passengers of the that we might arrive at some general assistance in obtaining the necessary acmany attractive features, such as "Lon-Walla Walla on her, last trip from the agreement as to the importance of extend-Officers. commodation for the school of manual don Letter," "Paris Letter," "Society," balmy south, were liberated from. Wil- ing the work of the congress. I consider, "City Improvement," Athletics," "Sport," "Short Stories," etc. Already training to be established here. No asliams Head quarantine to-day. The passen-gers for the Sound were taken by, the growth, and the fruits of our work are to surance could be given by Hon. Mr. Tur Steamer Tees arrived at 1.30 this after ner, who will doubtless bring the matter quite a large number of applications have noon from Skagway and Northerff Brit-Victorian on her way down this morning, be seen more and more by the introducto the attention of the executive. been received from those who wish to and about 10 o'clock those bound for Vic- tion of a few very important principles alish Columbia ports. The vessel had on become subscribers, and he is promised -0--toria and Vancouver, together with Capt. ready operated by the Dominion govern--The funeral of the late Arthur J. board 11,500 cases of salmon from, northvaluable assistance in the way of liter-Hall, were brought to the outer wharf on ment. Hon. Mr. Mulock's resolution de-Hopkins took place this morning at 8.45 ary contributions from many quarters. ern canneries. The passenger list com- the steamer Earle. The names of the pastermining that all government contracts from the residence of Mrs. Rome, 115 ----prises sixty Dawsonites, thirty passensengers were published in these columns should contain such conditions as will pre--Yesterday afternoon, accompanied Menzies street, and at 9 o'clock at Christ a few days ago. Although the enforced rustication amid gers from northern coast points and vent abuses arising out of sub-letting of Church Cathedral. The religious serby architect F. M. Rattenbury, the dirthe same, and to secure the payment of eighty Chinamen. Leaving Skagway vices were conducted by Rev. Canon ectors of the Provincial Jubilee Hospital the beauties of Williams Head has been standard wages of the district where the last Friday the Tees had an uneventful Beanlands, The following acted as selected a site for the resident physifraught with considerable pleasure, thanks work is carried on is very satisfactory, and cian's residence. The site decided upon to the consideration and efforts of Dr. for the carrying out of this resolution the trip down. pall-bearers: J. H. Johnston, K. D. Forbes, L. B. Trimens, J. A. Hickey, H. Watt and others, the newly-liberated pass government have shown their good faith, Arrivals on the vessel report that the is situated about 150 feet to the east of sengers can certainly be condoned if their by appointing our respected friend, D. J. A. Holmes and H. F. Langton. the women's ward. Mr. Rattenbury's harbor at Skagway is crowded with feelings of jubilation overwhelm those of O'Donoghue, the commissioner to see to. plans, which were accepted, call for a freight and that the water at White Har--The congregation of St. Paul's Presregret. Under ordinary circumstances, a the enforcement of this matter. We are modern prepossessing two-story cottage bor is falling very rapidly. At the time byterian church, Victoria West, will which, erected on one of the prettiest celebrate the ninth anniversary of the portions of the grounds, will undoubtfortnight's holiday at Williams Head, with aware also that the government has passo of departure it was not expected that the steamers running from White Horse its unrivalled facilities for enjoyment, ed a Conclliation and Arbitration Act, a opening of the church next Sabbath, by would have been a period of sustained step at least in the direction of labor reedly enhance the imposing appearance would make more than one or two more special services and on Monday evening of the splendid institution. The estipleasure. However, those detained made form, and associated with this bill is protrips. the most of their position, and enjoyed vision for the incorporation of Trades. following by a social in the church, when mated cost of the residence is \$2,500, On the arrival of the vessel in port Dr. short addresses will be given by a num- and Mr. Rattenbury has kindly volunthemselves as heartily as could be 'ex- Unions, and the monthly publication of a Robinson examined the passengers and ber of city clergymen with a programme teered to superintend the construction of pected. Labor Gazette, which will contain matters found all well with the exception of Purof sacred songs by a number of the city's the building. With the exception of a Among the passengers arriving at the of supreme importance to the labor moveser Minnie, who took sick this morning. outer wharf to-day was James McHugh, ment, and whilst it does not go the dis most popular vocalists. Refreshments will also be served. It was presumed, however, that he was secretary of the Stonecutters' Association tance that many would desire, it is our amount has been raised, and tenders are only suffering from a slight indisposition. -Rev. E. G. Miller, rector of St. Barof America. Mr. McHugh was received by duty as honest men to appreciate the step but Dr. Robinson noticed a rash on the now being called for. The architect a special committee from the local branch | taken; as it undoubtedly is the initiation purser's head which he regarded suspinabas church, this morning united in also inspected the heating and plumbing and escorted to a botel. A banquet will of a principle, that experience and new ciously. Dr. Robertson therefore called marriage Wm, Howard Bullock-Webarrangements of the hospital prepara be tendered him this evening. conditions will amend in a very short on Dr. Fagan to hold a consultation with ster, of Nelson, and Miss Marie Emme- tory to an overhauling contemplated by The crew and steerage passengers of the time. line De Bou, of Vancouver. The wedthe board. The house committee has him on the matter. When the latter ar-Walla Walla will remain in quarantine Again we have the fact that the governding was private, only the relatives and rived the patient was again examined, as been authorized to construct a drain in probably until the arrival of this steamer. ment gave its hearty approval to the a result of which the steamer was orintimate friends of the contracting parfront of the institution. Union Label bill-in fact twice the House ties being present. The bride was given dered to quarantine. Steamer Amur sailed for Skagway, via ----of Commons has supported this measure away by F. S. Hussey, and the bride--A meeting of the Victoria West When asked by a Times representative Vancouver, early this afternoon. She has and twice an irresponsible body has reif the case was one of smallpox, Dr. groom was supported by N. B. Vander Athletic Association was held in the aboard a comparatively light freight jected the same. The government has Fagan said that he would not like to say Gucht. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock-Webster Sunday schoolroom of St. Saviour's shown its disposition again with regard to from Victoria, but on leaving Vancouver definitely that it was. "You can say," left this morning for Seattle, where they church last evening, to consider the prothe Alien Labor bill, the form of this legwill spend their honeymoon, after which he said, "that the case is suspicious and will have a full load, there being a posed construction of a gymnasium. Owislation is not by any means what we dethey will make their future residence at that we have therefore ordered the big shipment of cattle awaiting her at ing to insufficiency of time the plans for sire, yet the government has shown a dethe building which were to be submitted steamer quarantined. It will take prob-Nelson. by the president were not completed, but ably 24 hours to decide the exact nature ing here on the steamer were: Henry sending out a commissioner to investigate -Rev. E. S. Rowe, pastor of the Metthese will receive consideration at a of the disease." our grievances with regard to the applicaropolitan Methodist church, last evening Macaulay, O. Olesen, Miss W. Lennan, meeting next week. Provided that the tion of this measure. One thing more united in matrimony Walter E. Stane-IN HYMEN'S BONDS. Mrs. Crocker, Mr. Huffner and wife, plans meet with general approval the which gives great satisfaction is the recogland, of this city, and Miss Lucy Maud Mr. Roxall and wife, Mrs. McDougall, trustees have been authorized to call for Two Well Known Victorians United in nition of our own men in the carrying out Johnston, of Toronto. The ceremony Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Dawson, tenders for the construction of the new of these matters in the interests of labor. Marriage Last Evening-Mrs. Sinclair, L. Evans and wife, C. D. was performed in the church. Miss For immigration work, we had the apquarters. The site has already been Maggie Harte acted as bridesmaid, and Pretty Function. McKeon, R. B. Cameron, Mr. Killam, selected, consisting of a full-sized lot on pointment of Mr. Alf. Jury; for enforcing E. J. Harte supported the bridegroom. Mr. Barry and J. Lewis. Springfield avenue. The fact that this Rev. Elliot Rowe, pastor of the Metthe fair wage resolution we had the ap-After the ceremony a number of friends property has been purchased by the asropolitan Methodist church, last evening pointment of our old friend, D. J. O'Don-Steamer Princess Louise had as pasassembled at the residence of Mrs. W. sociation and that besides this there is oghue; and for the settlement of labor disunited in marriage Capt. A. A. Sears, T. Andrews, where the happy event was sengers when sailing for Northern B. C. also a goodly portion of the amount of putes in British Columbia we had the apof the C. P. N. company's service, and ports last evening Dr. Powell, C. Powcelebrated in an enjoyable manner. Mr. the estimated cost of the new structure pointment of Mr. Bremner, a gentleman Miss Carrie M. Phillips, only daughter ell, D. G. Cox, Capt. Oliver, J. Pinder. and Mrs. Staneland will make their on hand, affords a striking commentary whose character and moderation is a comof ex-Ald. Jos. E. Phillips. J. G. Stark, H. E. Henshaw, A. Mchome on Belcher avenue. of the energy of the members. The plete guarantee that labor will not be dis-The church, in which the ceremony Kay and J. Palmer. Dr. Powell is on graced by foolhardy actions, but assisted membership roll of the association i (From Wednesday's Dally.) was performed, was tastefully and ap- his way to Omineca, where he owns a constantly increasing, and the proposed propriately decorated, the aisles being number of mines. According to inform- dealing with disputed matters. The oldimmensely by his reasonable firmness in -The funeral of the late Eliza Ann beadquarters will form a base of operaarranged with white satin ribbon, con- ation brought to Vancouver by the Al- time question and grievance has received Wynne took place this afternoon from tions, as it were, for the production of tributing to an effect which was en- pha, some unknown man jumped over some recognition at the hands of the gov. the residence, 155, Vencouver street, at sturdy athletes to represent in competihanced by elegant decorations of gar- board from the Louise on her last trip ernment. I mean the Chinese immigra-2.30, and from St. John's church at tion the western part of the city. lands and flowers around the pulpit and North, and has not since been seen. stion question. As you are aware, they 3 o'clock. Rev. P. Jenns conducted the (From Thursday's Daily.) choir space. This occurred while the steamer was at have increased the tax on these people services. The wedding party entered the edifice Rivers Inlet, and though the waters for from fifty to one hundred dollars. I do at 7.30 o'clock sharp, and proceeded up some distance around about were drag-the aisle to the joyous strains of the ged no traces of the missing man were but will serve only to the good, of the civilized world. For sale by He's -The wedding of Conrad P. Schwen -The funeral of the late Roland gers to Miss Edith Wilson, on Tuesday North, whose death occurred at the Ju- evening, was solemnized at the Reformed the aisle to the joyous strains of the ged no traces of the missing man were but will serve only to increase the bonds bilee hospital on Sunday, will take place Episcopal church, Right Rev. Bishop | wedding march played by the church found.

this afternoon from the parlors of the Cridge, assisted by Dr. Wilson, performing the ceremony. The church was hand-B. C. Funcial and Furnishing Company. The Right Rev. Bishop Perrin will offi- somely decorated with flowers, the chief

-Penders are being called for by the While the ceremony was being performsecretary of the board of school trustees ed the bride and groom stood under the for supplying sit y yards more or tess second arch. The lady was attired in white silk, with an exceedingly handof gravel for the Kingston street school grounds. Further particulars some bridal veil, with a bouquet of may be obtained from the advertisement white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Winifred Wilson and in another column: Miss Ada Schwengers, a sister of the -0 -There are no developments in the Albert Head mystery. Until something and presented a charming appearance. else turns up the provincial police force B. P. Schwengers acted as best man. is not inclined to attach any great signi-Many handsome gifts were presented to ficance to the finding of the infant's clothing, as the articles found may have was crowded with friends to witness the been left by campers, who were numerceremony. us on the beach this season.

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leaves a widow and one nephew.

-0---The Liberal-Conservatives of Vancouver district will hold a convention at Nanaimo on Thursday next to nominate a candidate to represent them in the coming elections.

-A tug-of-war team comprising seven tiful floral tributes were presented. The men has been organized in the city, and ances is well known. Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted the serthey will compete for the \$200 prize ofvices, and the following gentlemen asfered at the New" Westminster fair. sisted as pallbearers: Messrs. Ald., T. Brydon, J. B. McKilligan, J, A. Thomp- They will begin practicing to-morrow son, W. Henderson (Dominion agent), R. evening.

-W. H. Keary, Grand President of the Grand Council of the Y. M. I., has sent out a notice informing members -The sad intelligence has been rethat there will be a meeting of the ceived from Ladners of the death of

Thos. McNeely, for the past twenty Grand Council in Seattle on October years one of the most prominent men 2nd.

on the lower Fraser. Mr. McNeely -The funeral of the late Eliza Ann was a native of Ontario, and came to Wynne took place from the family resithis province in the early days. For dence yesterday afternoon at 2.30; and some time past he has conducted a large at St. general store at Ladners, as well as a P. Jenns conducted the religious ser- in particular, will the exhibition excel, fine farm at Delta. Death came sudvices. denly, depriving the community of one nephews of the deceased, acted as pall- can hold. who has been identified with all under bearers: Messrs. G. Mitchell, W. Mit- there will be music by the cornet band. takings, having for their object the adchell, R. Bamfield, A. J. Bensen, and A. The exhibition will close to-morrow. vancement of the interests of the dis-Managh. trict. He was 55 years of age, and

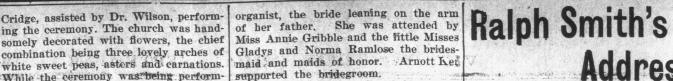
-As a result of the recent accident at

-To-day being the anniversary of the Ladysmith a number of changes have taken place among the agents and operabirthday of Confucius, the Chinese poputors along the line of the E. & N. raillation of Victoria are celebrating in a way. Harry Porter, late of Wellington, hearty but unostentatious manner. The is now agent and operator at Ladysmith, national flag is displayed conspicuously William Fagin takes his place at Welfrom the various premises, while a genlington. The telegraph office at Cobble Hill is temporarily closed and Robert Reid is working as agent and operator Chinese public school, headed by the at South Welijngton in the place of F. chairman, Lee Mong Kow, attired in D. Pelky, who is enjoying his holidays. picturesque flowing robes, paraded sev-

-Tenders are being called for by the eral of the streets, concluding at the Joss house, where the usual religious department of public works, Ottawa, for ceremonies were observed. Throughout the construction of a telegraph line from the day there is considerable feasting. Golden. British Columbia. to Winderand other details of reverence to the mere, a distance of ninety miles. Also for the supply of the telegraph opoles.

The time for the receipt of the tender -The council of the board of trade expires on 'Saturday, October 6th will hold a meeting on Friday morning Plans and specifications may be seen and of men are at work clearing the streets at 11 o'clock when, besides the general information obtained at the office of business of the board, they will consider Wm. Henderson, clerk of works, Victhe important matter of deep sea fishtoria, and at the office of the resident eries on the coast. A meeting of the engineer, New Westminster,

fisheries committee was held on Monday -The death occurred at the Royal afternoon, C. F. Todd presiding. After Jubilee hospital to-day of James Ed discussing the possibilities of this inward Martin, aged 40 years. Mr. Mardustry, the committee drew up a resotin was bookkeeper for H. M. Grahame, lution which will be submitted to the council on Friday. The resolution asks and held that position also with D. B. Harris. He was born in Bradford, the Federal government to institute a Yorkshire, England. He has been ailcoast survey such as that now carried ing for some time. The funeral will on by the United States authorities, in take place on Saturday afternoon from order to locate the most favorable fishhis brother's residence, No: 13 Simcos ing grounds, and acquire other valuable street, at 2.30 p. m., and later, from



After the ceremony the bridal party walked down the aisle over a path literally covered with flowers strewn by maids of honor.

The bride was attired in a gown of white organdie over white satin; trimmed with real lace, and wore a veil and groom. Both were handsomely attired orange bloosoms. The maid of honor wore a gown of white organdie over pink. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and chain, to the newly-wedded couple. The church the maid of honor a marquise opal ring, and to the little maids, gold chains. Upon the couclusion of the ceremony

large number of friends attended the reception which was held at the residence of the bride's parents View street. where a sumptuous repast was enjoyed A large number of beautiful presents were received by Capt. and Mrs. Sears. Smith, M. P. P .: whose popularity among their acquaint-

This morning the Captain and bride of the several labor organizations of this left by the Islander to spend a honeybroad Dominion at this, the sixteenth anmoon touring the larger Eastern cities. They will visit New York, Boston, Lual session of our congress. In giving a short review of the work Washington and all the Eastern metrodone during the past year, I must say that poli, going via the C. P. R. and returnwe are again taught the necessity for deing via the American roads.

termined and persistent effort, as the NANAIMO AGRICULTURAL EXHI-

BITION.

The seventeenth exhibition of the Nanaimo Agricultural and Horticultural every true and permanent reform, and it is important that this fact should be Society opened at the Park this afternoon, and promises to be the best ever John's church at 3 o'clock. Rev. held in the city. In the line of stock, remedy is not immediate our work is not successful. The following gentlemen, all and every pen and stall is as full as Throughout the exhibition body is exercising an influence for good which is permanent and far-reaching, and in my opinion this result is accomplished

HE LOST HIS MONEY

fairness with which we make our de-An Extension miner who arrived in the mands; we ought to remember that the ity yesterday complained to the city eves of the world are upon us, some expolice department last night that he had | pecting, yea, hoping, that we will adopt methods that will not receive the sanction been robbed of \$50 by a klootchman, and a short time afterwards the woman was of the intelligent public and thus deter the progress of our work. arrested by Sergeant Redgrave. in the The economist and the statesman especi-Albion saloon. When taken into custody she claimed that she had only ten ally are watching us, they are passing judgment on our methods, and I desire t cents in her possession, but when brought remind you that they will judge the great to the police station and asked to remove movement of Trades Unionism, not by her shoes and stockings \$25 in gold was

brought to view. The woman, who goes by the name of Emily, and occupies rooms in the Phoenix cabins, was brought up for trial this morning. After the examina-

tion the klootchman elected to be tried summarily, and she was sentenced to serve six months in jail.

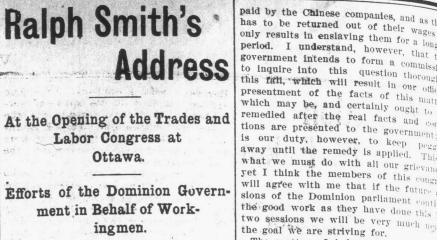
AWAITING THE BROTHER.

Funeral of the Late Joseph Wilson Wil Take Place on Sunday.

Definite arrangements for the funeral of the late Joseph Wilson have now been made. William Wilson, a brother of deceased, reached New York on Saturday ast, and it is expected that he will reach here on Saturday of this week.

It has been arranged that the funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence at St. Charles street. The cortege will reach St. John's church at 3 p. m. The following people, residing in Via

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The matter of independent lal sentation will have to be finally this session of the congress. I do teenth annual session of the Trades and pose in this address to say much as I am certain the delegates will h tawa on Tuesday. The following address prepared to discuss and decide question.

was delivered by the president, Ralph I am sorry to remind you aga Fellow Workers .-- It gives me much existence of a few serious labo pleasure to again meet the representatives during this year, and again we ally reminded of one difficulty lasted for a period of 18 month to the London tramway strike, a as I have been able to follow th has done credit to the member union, as they have certainly moral support of the people

work of the amelioration of the masses is struggle. Recently we have had a strike not brought about by any other method Western section of the C. P. R. which than the continuous but slow evolution was glad to notice, had the entire su that always characterizes the principle of of the public who were acquainted the facts, and which, I am happy to has terminated favorably to the m known to us, lest we become discouraged mands by a mistaken notion that because the

We have also had a very serious on the Fraser river in connection with th fishing industry, and although the orig demands of the union fishermen were conceded, yet, through the interposition the labor commissioner, Mr. Bremner reasonably good settlement was arrived a In connection with this particular industry I expect the British Columbia delegates will lay before you important resol to present to the Dominion authorities af fecting existing evils.

I hope the deliberations of this con gress will be carefully thought out and presented with good feeling towards each other.

In conclusion, I desire to thank the members of the congress for electing me to the honorable position of president for two years, and, although I have not been in g its results in improving the position of any position to assist your executive officers t particular section of workmen at any parthe extent that I would have liked, I have nevertheless endeavored to bring my infuence to bear upon certain of the authorities with beneficial results.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Farmers since they began to thrash have discovered that the destructive work of the cut worm during the past summer does the capacity or degrade the character of not alone apply to the root crop, cereals as well have been destroyed, and to this diof Trades Unionism, however advantage- rectly is attributed an advance made on ous it may seem to particular sections of middlings and bran this week. . . The ruise amounts to a dollar a ton on either ar-But if it promotes the selection of the ticle. The only other notable feature of nost efficient factors of production, whethe market this week is reported scarcity ther capital, brain or labor, and brings of grouse. these factors into a better organization,

Current retail quotations are as follows:

Flour-Oglive's Hungarian, per bbl. Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl. 6.0 5.0

Rolled oats (B. & K.) 71D sack

egetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs.....

Wheat, per ton Corn (whole), per ton ... Corn (cracked), per ton 28.00/0320 · 40@ .. 5

ticular time, but by its effects on the permanent efficiency of the nation. If any of the methods of our Trades Unionism result in the choice of less efficient factors of production than would otherwise have been used; if they compel

workmen, will stand condemned.

Labor Congress at

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As announced in the Times, the six-

Labor Congress of Canada opened at Ot-

I am more than ever convinced that this

entirely by the amount of intelligence and

the adoption of a lower type of organization than would have prevailed without them; and especially if they tend to lessen either manual or brain workers, that part

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 Peaches, per box
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 Blackberries, per fb.
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 Cherries, per fb.
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 Grapes, per 2 fbs.
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Dressed fowl; per pair 1.25@ 1.50 Ducks, per pair 1.25@ 25 Dressed Turkeys, per ID 20@ 25 Game-Venison, per ID 10@ 15 1.00

Grouse, per pair Duck, Mallard, per pair 10,000 SOBRY HEARTS.

La Grippe Has Made Them So-But Dr. Agnew's Oure for the Heart Will Bring Joy and Health.

La Grippe has left many a heart weak and diseased. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, because of its great merit as a heart remedy, the magical quickness in giving relief, and the almost incredible cures it performs, is snatching from death's door many who had been givenover as hopeless cases. It's a wonder worker; it's a specific for all heart derangements, and 'no matter how acute of seemingly hopeless, will give relief inside of 30 minutes.

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Battery of the field artillery, under command of Major Ikeda, was ordered to 1,000 metres on the enemy at the gate. The enemy did not readily give way and maintained a sharp cannonade with some 35 guns, new and old, from the tower in front and the walls on both sides of it. The allied force opened fire almost simultaneously on the gate and the smoke of the guns-numbering over 100-darkened the sky, and the clamor of the bombardment was frightful. The number of rounds fired by the Japanese

artillery alone is given as 4,500 or 4,-600, and from this it can easily be surmised how tremendous the fire was. The bombardment was kept up till . p.m., and half of the famous strong tower of the gate was destroyed; while the embrasures on the walls were damaged at various points. The construction of the gate was how-

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d touthe Ton Chih Men and the 1st graves of Mr. Narahara, first secretary: have to the right and to open fire from Machino were behind the Japanese legation. 'The funeral of the late Baron von Ketteler took place the day after the occupation of the city. It was a very impressive and solemn function. A hanin commemoration of the relief of Pekin on the same day, and Baron Nishi and the volunteer corps were entertained.

C. P. R. EXHIBIT

At the Paris Exposition Attracts Large Crowds of Visitors.

The Canadian railway exhibit at Paris continues to arouse an unabated interest. Through the Canadian Pacific sections the stream of visitors and sightseers is almost uninterrupted, and it would be hard to estimate the educational value of such a display as this. Here, the travelling ever very strong and the enemy soffered public of Europe, not to speak at all of very stubborn resistance. It there-America, is brought face to face with the fore seemed almost impossible to capture Dominion of Canada, its unexampled scenthe gates and the allies had to wait for ery, its wealth of products and of pronight, when the 3rd Company of Engimises, and its dominant place in the chain neers, under Captain Inoure, was sent to the Ton Chih Men and the 2nd Com-

of communication around the world. This ple summarized by the Hon, Mr. Mulock latter is shown to perfection in the gigantic illuminated map of the world, over an institution for the masses and we are Chaoyang Men to blow, up the gates eight feet square, with its deep red line bringing it nearer and nearer to them showing the Canadian Pacific railway and every day by cheapening the rates, insteamship route encircling the globe, and, creasing post offices, extending facilities.

The gates were successfully blown up almost simultaneously, and the troops charged through and occupied them by from morning until night. sweeping the enemy before them at the of the Empress of Japan receive, too, their giving cheaper postage and have profit- South Saanich was that of Hugh Thomson,

The Japanese troops were immediately put to guard the walls on both sides of actual method of travel where travelling no loss to the service itself." he gate, and to fire on the flying Chiis a fine art. and that the interest aroused Despite the claims made upon him by

collection of publications of unprecedented ties, the Hon. Mr. Mulock has found While the fighting at the Chaoyang Men was most severe, at about 6 p.m. it was reported that the enemy who had at their leisure. These publications are in the government's example in industrial been opposing the Russians were defeated, and Lieut-General Yamaguchi English, French and German, and so great matters he has succeeded in securing has been a resident of British Columbia ordered the 11th Regiment, under Col. is their variety that there is hardly a public condemnation of the sweating evil Awaya, to enter the city that way and question of Canadian life, production or and in placing government work upon a drowned and the other killed by the upgeography which could not be answered "fair wage" basis. Finally he has seo send one battalion of the regiment from their pages. Over twenty different cured the passing of the Conciliation o the Japanese legation. Another batlion was ordered to march on the Chungmin Men, proceeding along the wall, driving the enemy back as they adillustration commend them to the eye as settlement of labor disputes, and for the vanced: The enemy, thus attacked, were Nor are visitors any way slow to take adcompletely routed and fled toward the vantage of what is offered to them. Alalace in disorder. The junction of the ready a vast number of pamphlets of all apanese legation guards and the Jakinds have been distributed and the deanese troops was established sometime tween 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. on the 15th. mand shows no sign of slackening. Small The bulk of the Japanese troops marchgiven away in great numbers to any who into the city by the Chaoyang Man, nd the Tan Chih Men early on the 15th, been neglected which can serve to make and Lieut.-General Yamaguchi and other Canada even better known in the future fficers arrived at the Japanese legation than it has been in the past, and to make after breakfasting on the walls near the that knowledge a permanent one through-

The portion of the 42nd Regiment, out Europe. To Mr. Archer Baker, the der command of Colonel Watanabe, European traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Company, a great deal of credit is, s ordered to guard the Imperial houseand marched to the palace early the 15th to the Tonkwa Men from due for an exhibit of great beauty and value.

Tonan Men, where they were sud-All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters- Price 25 cents. Try enly surrounded by' an overwhelming. "e of the enemy, who appeared from oth sides of the gate. The enemy, who vere completely concoaled, opened a

E. D. Bangs, president of the Boston harp rifle fire on the Japanese, and Col. Stock Exchange, died yesterday at his tatanabe was hit in the left leg and a umber of his men were wounded. Forhome in Winchester, from the effects mately one battalion of the 41st Regi- of a railway accident in which he was ment and another battalion of the 21st injured some time ago.

Mr. Kajima, attache; Captain Ando and has rallied as the result of the increased Marines Isokai, Kawauchi, Kamada and use of the postal service under the reduced rate. The shortage has steadily declined until in the month of May last the decrease as compared with May, 1898, when the higher rates were in use, was only \$4,386, and there is every inquet was given in the Japanese legation dication that a decided increase revenue is in prospect. In a statement submitted in the House of Commons on June 29th last, Mr. W. A. LeSueur, secretary of the department, said: have to say from a careful count made of

the correspondence dispatched from Canada to Great Britain and British possessions. I am able to state that the

amount of postage which is now being collected on the correspondence in question quite equals, and probably exceeds, what was being collected at a corresponding period prior to the reduction of the postage. This implies, I need hardly observe, an increase of 150 per cent. in the volume of correspondence forward-

The policy which has brought about these great economic reforms in postal administration is based upon the princihimself in the words: "The post office is around the map a crowd may be found The post office is intended for the poor as well as the rich, and the masses of Kerr. The sleeping car section and the model the people have recognized our policy of

full share of notice as Hlustrating the ed by it to their own advantage, and at by the exhibit may not be evanescent, a his parliamentary and departmental du-

Mr. Christmas. The pall-bearers were variety and interest is at the disposal of time to study and champion the cause Messrs. F. and R. Sluggett, J. Brooks, L. visitors to take away with them to study of labor. Appreciating the influence of Hagen, W. Butler and B. Graham. This is the third son Mr. Thomson, who South Africa. kinds are available, and in every instance Act, providing for the publication of the the style and beauty of production and of Labor Gazette, for machinery for the place at Nanaimo this afternoon. much as their contents do to the mind. creation of a department of labor. The workingmen of Canada need no better guarantee of the usefulness of the department of labor than the fact that Hon. Mr. Mulock is himself at its head. The people generally have every reason maps mounted upon rollers have been to feel grateful to this energetic and able citizen who has given so much of his can offer their display, and nothing has energy and abilty to the service of the country.

HE WAS A LEADER.

The Nanaimo Herald pays the followng tribute to Robert Fisher, superin- I had almost decided to give up all hopes tendent of the South Wellington mines, who was killed in the collision on Saturday last:

In regard to those who lost their lives we would like to say a few words about how some wonderful cures had been Mr. Fisher-not personally-but as to wrought by this remedy, I decided to try his class. All great enterprises depend it. After taking a few doses I was enfor their successful working on the in- tirely well of that trouble, and I wish

telligent guidance of competent minds. to say further to my readers and fellow It takes a combination of talents to be sufferers that I am a hale and hearty fully competent. Any, plodding man man to-day and feel as well as I ever did can attain the knowledge needed by a in my life .- O. R. Moore. Sold by Henmine manager. But that is not all. He derson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria wholesale and retail druggists.

Thompson at 5 o'clock. On Tuesday minister Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. many friends conveyed to the family ex- It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any pressions of sympathy for their sad form and may be given as confidently bereavement. Numberless wreaths of to the babe as to an adult. The great great beauty and design were sent by success that has attended its use in the

friends. Ð treatment of colds and croup has won for At 3 in the afternoon the procession it the approval and praise it has receivstarted for St. Stephen's church, where ed throughout the United States and in it was met by the Rey. Granville Christ- many foreign lands. For sale by Hen-A large number of people could derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria not gain admission to the overcrowded and Vancouver. church. The casket was of light wal-

nut with silver mountings. YESTERDAY'S FUNERALS

Two of the Men Killed in Ladysmith Wreck Were Laid at Rest.

who was fireman on engine No. 1.

flowers, and the services in the church

and at the grave were conducted by Rev

The funeral of Harry Saunders, the unexhausted. fortunate brakeman who was killed near Ladysmith on Saturday last, took place BIRTHS. from the residence of the parents yester-DAVIES-At 1143 Comox street, Vancou-ver, on Sept. 17th. the wife of Herbert H. Davies, of a son. day afternoon, and was largely attended. The remains were taken to St. John's church, where impressive ceremonies were LOEWEN At Vancouver, on Sept. 17t the wife of Charles J. Loewen, of conducted by Bishop Perrin, assisted by

son. Rev. Percival Jenns. Deceased was a mem MARRIED. ber of the Native Sons, and 200 members

Sept of the post turned out and accompanied the cortege to Ross Bay cemetery. The BULLOCK-WEBSTER-DE BON-On casket containing the remains was piled 18th inst., at St. Barnabas church, Vic-toria, by the Rev. E. G. Miller, rector of the parish, William Howard, fourth high with magnificent floral offerings. The pall-bearers were Messrs. H. Howard, J. Son of the late Captain T. Bullock-Websfer, of the Indian Army, to Marle Emmeline, second daughter of Edward P. De Bon, Esq., of Vancouver, B. C. W. Coburn, B. Savannah, C. Holmes, H Berridge, C. Pope, G. Madigan and A.

TRAMBLE-OLAREY-At Trail, on Sept. J2th, by Rev. W. Clarke, assisted by Rev. C. H. Hedley, Edward Tramble and Miss Caroline H. Clarey. One of the largest funerals ever held in casket and hearse were covered with

CHWENGERS-WILSON - At the Re-formed Episcopal Church, Victoria, on the 18th inst., by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Oridge, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wil-son, Conrad P. W. Schwengers, eldest son of the late P. Schwengers, of Fur-dingen. Germany, to Edith, eldest daughter of Wm. Wilson. Esq., of Cad-boro Bay road, Victoria, B. C.

DIED. since 1854, has lost by accident, one being VINCHESTER-At the residence of his son, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Wm. Win-chester, of Peterhead, Scotland, aged setting of a cart. Two other sons are in

82 years The funeral of Robert Fisher is taking HAULPAIN At Nelson, on Sept. 14th Eleanore Elizabeth Gordon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Haul

WONDERFUL CURE OF DIAR-RITCHTE At Wharnbek, on Sept. 14th, John Ritchie, aged 77 years. An Design what present it was out and a CARE presented by

Prominent Virginia Editor Had Al-PIOL & STEEL most Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-Read His Editorial.

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of recovery and await the result, but

FOR LADIES From the Times, Hillstille, Va. A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. I suffered with diarrhoea for a long

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. time and thought I was past being Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from BVANS & SONS, LTD., Vic-toria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chem-ist, Southampton, England, cured. I had, spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that

noticing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-Cook's Cotton Root Compound Josef's Cotton Lioos component Is snocessfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cottos Rost Com-mitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, 41 per box: No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 3, mailed en receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ont. By Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists 15 Canada. No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Victoria by all edy and also some testimonials stating

In response to your generous request, I beg to announce myself a candidate for this District in the approaching Dominion Election.

In doing so, I wish to express my deep appreciation of your confidence and to record at once my complete concurrence it the public views expressed in the requisition. I am convinced that the just demands of the West can only be secured by its representatives sinking partisan considerations and taking a firm united stand for Mr. Cecil Rhodes, according to the our rights. Both parties when in power Capetown correspondent of the London have failed to recognize or have deliher-Mail, denies that he is in favor of imately ignored the importance of our local porting Chinese labor into Rhodesia. On interests. Accordingly, while I am a the contrary, he declares that he is op-Liberal, I prefer nevertheless to be loyal posed to any such step, and considers rather to this Province than to party, and

that, every other means should first be will therefore press for the exclusion of Asiatics, larger representation, an equitable return of the enormous revenue contributed to the Federal Exchequer by this Province, and a fair consideration of the pressing needs of our developing conditions

rrespective of party exigencies. If elected, I will heartily co-operate with my fellow members in any effort to sechre

these objects.

I intend to take an early opportunity of explaining to the Electors my views on the general issues of the campaign. . In the meantime I may say in a word that I am in favor of <u>Government</u> Ownership of Railways and Telegraphs, Reduction of Royalty on Yukon Mines, Revision of Yukon Administration, Direct Legislation, Application of Eight Hour Law to all Dominion Works, Compulsory Arbitration in Disputes between Capital and Labor, Reduction of Tariff on all imports entering into the development of our natural resources, all measures calculated to cement the Empire, and every well advised step tending to the advancement and general prosperity of our District, Province and Dominion.

> Yours faithfully. WILLIAM SLOAN.

Nanaimo, Sept. 10, 1900.



The 33rd Annual Exhibition will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29, 1900,

ATTHE. Agricultural Hall, Saanichton.

All live stock will be judged on Saturday morning. Horse facing, open, for farmers and Indian horses. Log chopping and sawing contests. Bicycle racing and greasy pig catching. These sports will start at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Band in attendance, and dance in the evening. Trains leave Hillside avenue at 7 a. m 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Re-

turning, will leave Saanich at 8:25 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 6 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. Refreshments served on grounds. Admission 25 cents.





The City Council Recommends a License That Will Shut Out Trading Stamps. Dealers Handling Them Will Also Be Taxed--Revenue By-Law

In committe of the whole last evening the City Council took a step that practically shuts out trading stamps from the city. The revenue by-law was under consideration when it was decided to impose a tax of \$166 per month on the stamp companies and \$16 per month on retailers who offered stamps as an inducement to trade with them. This step was taken owing to the fact that a largely signed petition had been received by the council asking them to take steps to abate what the signers termed a nuisance. Considerable rou-

tine business was transacted at the meeting last evening, and some twenty clauses of the revenue by-law was considered in committee of the whole. When the Mayor took his seat Alder-

men Cooley, Yates, Cameron, Williams, Kinsman and Brydon were present, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

fisheries and marine, in reference to the swing bridge on Rock Bay. Mr. Hardie drew the attention of the coun-

the construction of works over navigable waters, and to the fact that bridges which obstructed or interfered with navigation could be destroyed under authority of the governor-in-council. In the letter from Messrs, Fell & Gregory, enclosed, it was stated, after requesting the department to take action to ensure their clients the use of the navigable waters of Rock Bay, that the tramway company have completed their rails over

mained in the same condition, "and we have just been informed that the swing portion of the said bridge is now considered unsafe." On motion of Ald. Cooley the letter

was received and filed. The city engineer submitted the following report, which was received and filed

In accordance with instructions, I have the honor to submit an estimate of a gravel bicycle path along the centre of Yates street, from Blanchard street to the junction of Cadboro Bay road. I have examined the locality, and, in my opinion, to construct a suitable path along the centre of the street in question it will be necessary to lay substantial curbs on oints mentioned, is \$1,596. In conclusion I may say that the selection of street centre will very much increase the cost, it being necessary to remove the macadam to receive the curb, boards, etc. The water commissioner reported on the following applications for water supply were cold the contractors who erected From Mrs. Newcombe, Mr. Sprinkling the building, which had been destroyed, and B. Gonnason. Regarding that of Mrs. had orders to duplicate the original Newcombe, who was outside the city limstructure. On Monday morning a force its, the commissioner said water could be of laborers were on hand clearing the supplied on payment of \$15. Mr. Sprinkground preparatory to the construction ling's application, if granted, would need of the building which has just been turn-325 feet of 2-inch pipe, at an estimated ed over. cost of \$90; and that of Mr. Gonnason, of The hotel is located on Shawnigan Fourth street, would mean the laying of lake, in the midst of beautiful surround-2,100 feet of 4-inch pipe, at an estimated ings. The style of architecture is what cost of \$1,700. The commissioner said that is know as the Swiss. There are thirtyas the appropriation for waterworks had one bedrooms, two dining-rooms, two been exhausted, there were not funds to drawing-rooms and splendidly located do the \$90 worth of work required to give sitting, reading and smoking apartments. water to Mr. Sprinkling, much less the The kitchen and bar are situated in the larger work for Mr. Gonnason's connecbasement, and are arranged in consonance tion. Both were necessary works. with the remainder of the building. The After some discussion a motion to do halls are spacious and convenient, and the work asked for by Mr. Sprinkling, in fact every arrangement is made to provide for the comfort, enjoyment and out of the first available funds, carried. convenience of the guests. The prem-An invitation was received from the Mayor and council of New Westminster ises are supplied with spring water and an electric lighting plant has just been asking the Victoria city officials to attend the fair, and offering them the freeplaced in position. dom of the city and everything apper-Not only have the details of constructaining thereto. Received and filed. tion been capably and carefully attended Beaumont Boggs wrote regarding the to, but the surrounding grounds have been splendidly laid out. The property settlement of the 24th of May celebraconsists of 150 acres, 20 of which have tion fund, and the communication was been transformed into a park, planted filed with trees, and there is no more charm-

H. G. Mason wanted the city water main extended to his property at Oak Bay, and the communication was tabled. Shawnigan lake. Jacob Hasenfratz complained of a drain on Belton street, and the matter

was referred to the sanitary officer. Petitions were received asking for the passage of a by-law regulating transient traders and relating to trading stamps, and were laid over until the consideration of the revenue by-law

A petition was received from Col. E. rity. G. Prior and others regarding the destruction of broom, and after some discussion it went over for further consideration.

Funerals of the Victims of the Railway The question of employing an engineer at the North Dairy pumping station was discussed at some length. Some of The funerals of the victims of the railthe aldermen favored the appointment road accident, which occurred at Ladyof a chief engineer, even if there was to smith on Saturday, are taking place be an increase in salary. A number of this afternoon. Hugh Thomson will be applications for the position had been buried from the residence of his father, sent in, but were not balloted upon, the at South Saanich. Henry Saunders matter going over for another week.

will be buried from the residence of the Tenders for painting the city hall were parents on Pandora street. Robert then opened. J. T. Lowry offered to do Fisher will be interred at Nanaimo, the the work for \$475, John Jardine, \$227, funeral taking place from the residence E. A. Lewis, \$170, and R. Lettice, \$114. of Rev. C. E. Cooper, sector of St. Al-The latter gentleman was given the conban's church. It is probable that the tract. remains of the unfortunate engineer wall

The sanitary officer reported that the be sent to Toronto for burial. building 62 Quadra street and the sheds The following will act as pallbearers at at the rear of 64 Quadra street, all ownthe funeral of the late Henry Saunders: ed by S J. Pitts, were in an unsanitary Messrs Kerr, Madizan, Pope, Berridge, condition. The owner will be notified Holmes and Savannah. to appear at an inquiry to be held in this The coroner's inquest started at Naconnection on Friday afternoon, Septemnaimo at 2.30 this afternoon. A num ber 28th, at 4 p. m. ber of witnesses will be examined, and

The electric light committee reported, the inquiry may last for several days. recommending the placing of lights on Train Despatcher Fred. Brown left for the corner of Government and Herald streets, of Gorge road and Harriett appear as a witness at the inquest.

bound to visit the place in large numbers.

and next summer there will be no idle

rooms in the building. Mr. Green is

one of the most popular hotel men in the

province, and as manager of the new

hotel, he is sure to extend his popula-

THE LAST SAD RITES.

Wreck Taking Place To-Day.

These were also acknowledged in the usual manner by the board.

The house committee recommended among other things that graduate nurses be appointed in charge of each ward, thus doing away with the employment of extra nurses and effecting a considerable saving in salaries by reducing those of the under nurses. It was also necessary that the nurses receive an afternoon off

occasionally, as at present they were being worked very hard. This report also evoked a lot of dis-

cussion and was eventually left to a special committee to consider, composed of Messrs. Day, Crimp, Lewis, Davies and Forman.

The house committee also reported having under consideration an improved system of heating the hospital, but in consequence of the probable great cost of making any change nothing yet had been done. Salaries to the amount of \$642.40 for

the month of August were passed. The following letter from Dr. Ernest Hall was then read:

Dear Sir :- Please request your board to consider the conditions upon which the hospital privileges can be afforded to members of the Federated Societies in connection with one private room, and ing spot anywhere than the view from also one bed in the semi-private ward, the balconies of the placid waters of also as to the erection of a special ward, The season for tourists is practically for their accommodation. at an end, but hunters and fishermen are ERNEST HALL.

In connection with the above it was decided that the executive committee con fer with the Federated Societies.

In regard to the memorial hall, plans for which Dr. Hall submitted, and the still to be heard from, and if they do as cest of which the writer stated would well as the churches heard from, the total be \$4,000, a sum greater than he antici- may reach \$1,500,000.

pated, it was decided the board have a conference with the doctor before any action be taken in the matter. The meeting then adjourned.

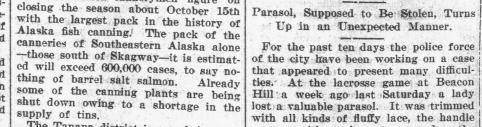
BUILDING NOT SELECTED. Matters Moving Slowly in Connection

With the Manual Training School.

No definite arrangement as to the quarters to be occupied by the manual training school have yet been made, and it is hard to say just where the new apparatus will be installed. When Professor Robertson arrives matters may be expedited, but up to noon to-day no word had been received from him. City Superintendent Eaton is very anxious to see the school established, and is doing all in his power to have the matter of location settled upon, but he is now of the opinion that he will be able to accomplish little in this direction until after the arrival of Professor Robertson.

Do not back-pedal more frequently than you cam help. If practiced often, backpedaling will injure the best machine. Nanaimo this morning, where he will However, do not risk your neck to save your cycle; the latter can be replaced.

of the theft, and returned the dust when arrested. Through the untiring efforts of his friends, especially those of Mr Leroy Tozier, a telegram was received on Monday from Hon. David Mills, minister of justice, which ordered the release of Lord. Petitions had been circulated and signed by men of standing in the community, his past record was was cleared up, and to-day he comes back to the world a free man. His guilt was a confessed one. Alaska salmon cannerymen figure of



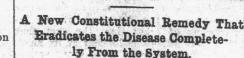
with all kinds of fluffy lace, the handle The Tanana district is now being prowas set with precious stones, and as the nounced a "fake." sunshade was worth at least \$100 the owner was naturally anxious for its re-

DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE covery. She applied to the police de-HEART acts directly and quickly, stimulates the heart's action, stops most acute immediately took up the case. They had pain, dispels all signs of weakness, flutterno difficulty whatever in getting clues, ing, sinking, smothering, or palpitation. for at least a dozen different people saw This wonderful cure is the sturdy ship which carries the heart-sick patient into the haven of radiant and perfect health. Gives relief in most acute forms of heart disease in 30 minutes. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-11.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, addressing the Presbytery of Montreal, stated that the amount so far subscribed to the century fund is at least \$800,000, with over 600 churches

MODERN SCIENCE

TRIUMPHS OVER CANCER



A few years ago consumption was thought to be an absolutely incurable dis-The equipment for "A" Co., 3rd R. C ease. Modern science has stepped in and R., in barracks at Hospital Point, artransferred the "white plague of the rived a few days ago and now everynorth" to the column of curable diseases. thing is in readiness for the raising of Now the swift march of science has overthe company up to its full strength of taken Cancer and placed it, too, on the one hundred and twenty-four men. Col. list of curable diseases. The old and agon-McKay, the commanding officer, anticiizing methods of treatment by the knife, pates absolutely no difficulty in securing paste and plaster, have been superseded the additional men, and three were acby our constitutional remedy, which comcepted yesterday. pletely uproots the disease from the sys-A number of attractive posters are betem and leaves not a vestige behind to ing distributed through Vancouver and again cause trouble. Our remedy, though this city directing attention to the fact powerful to remove every trace of cancer that recruiting had commenced, and empoison from the system is pleasant to take bodying the conditions to be fulfilled to and harmless to the most delicate con-stitution. Full particulars, also our new ensure acceptance. The poster contains neatly executed representation of book, "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure." sent three branches of the strvice-the in

to anyone on receipt of 2 stamps. Address fantry, cavalry and artillery. Applicants Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. for enlistment must be bona fide British

pendable silk.

Sold Everywhere.

MYSTERY OLEARED UP.

Up in an Unexpected Manner.

partment to assist in the search and they

fifteen or twenty different boys carry

away such a parasol as the one that the

The disappearance of that parasol has

given several members of the force many

a wild goose chase, and still they were

finery. The article was read by a Port

Angeles man, and he wrote to the chief

of police to say that the parasol had

been carried away by a member of his

family, who happened to be on the

that it would be immediately returned.

RECRUITING COMMENCED.

Strength of "A" Company, R. C. R., io

Be Increased to 124 Men-Will

Wear Khaki,

grounds that day, through a mistake, and

police were looking for.

A RARE CHANCE. Wanted, party with capital to work Penton Mineral Claim, West Saanich; shafts 30 ft. and 20 ft. deep have been sunk, showing rich copper and magnetic iron and gold, samples of which may be seen at E. G. Prior & Co.'s. For further particulars apply to Thomas Graham, pro-prietor, Sluggett P. O., B. C. Parasol, Supposed to Be Stolen, Turns For the past ten days the police force of the city have been working on a case

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NOTICE.

Whereas the Crown Grant, No. 1189, for the above named land was on the Sth day of September, 1871, issued in error to one Modeste Demers as therein described; And whereas application has been made for the issue of new Crown Grant to the said land in favor of August Brabant, the present owner: present owner; Now notice is hereby given that the

Now notice is hereby given that the said August Brabant intends three months after date to apply for the cancellation of the said Crown Grant No. 1189, and for a corrected Crown Grant to be issued to him in place thereof. All persons claiming adversely are here-by notified to file their claims with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. C., on or before the 9th day of November, 1900. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this Sth day of August, 1900. AUGUST BRABANT. unable to secure evidence enough to connect any one with its taking off. But the mystery has finally solved itself. About a week ago the Times had a little item about the missing article of female

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WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sai-ary to either a man or woman to repre-sent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Co-mopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each sub scriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twen-tieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis Mo. WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-

bjects of good character, between the ages of 18 and 45, and in good health. They must be not less than 5 feet 6 in ches in height, and must have a chest

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Col. McKay has just returned few days' hunting near Williams Hea and although fortunately he did step within the prohibited territory enjoyed many a pleasant conversatio with those who through the vagaries 0 fate were confined in the improvised dur ance vile

The health of the men in barracks is excellent, and their spirits are corres pondingly hearty.