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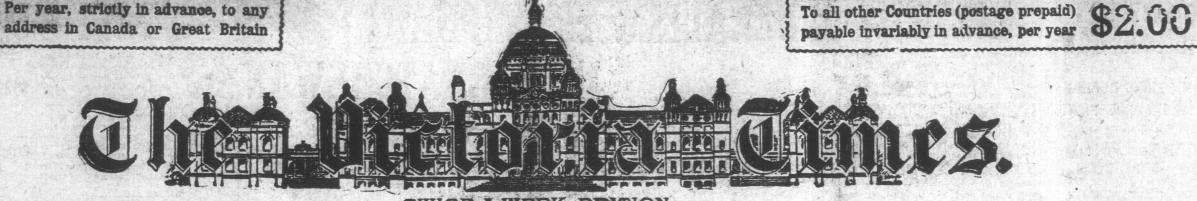
of the late James A. e yesterday afternoon from the residence of v. G. W. Dean, 1741 ey. T. E. Hollings conrices, referring to the ter of the late Mr. as a large attendance and many beautiful were sent. The follow-ilbearers: A. F. Pres-ling, E. Nicholas, F. W. Fullerton and J. H.

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curred yesterday afteramily residence, 2 t. of Charles E. Tho Thomas, who was a county, Ont., was 51 nd had been a resident the past twenty years ime he established a inceship. He is survife, two sons and two city. The funeral wil morrow afternoon at 2 he auspices of the I. O.

Westminster is again nd at the present time y large to accommodate onfined there. Superinthis morning received estminster a letter ene was room for the acthere being overcrowd-7estminster there are at ne 91 prisoners and at the Hillside avenue jail ate about ten more and prisoners from the ned at the local jail. On of their term, these as usual, be released

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COMPLETE RETURNS **ENHANCE VICTORY**

Premier Scott Now Has Majority of Twelve---Saskatchewan Endorses Liberal Policy in Unmistakable Manner.

Conservatives 14 canora, Cannington, Back Humboldt

olumn, although one poll is missing, Appelle.-Total, 14. the returning officer refusing to take Premier Scott wired last night he will

have a majority of 11 in the House of

DOUKHOBORS TURN DOWN "DIVINE" MESSAGE

lucination of Dreamer Chieftain.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.-The crusade of United States about a month ago, declaring they had a divine message to the Doukhobors, has ended as was foreseen. The Doukhobors refused positively to share Sharpe's hallucination that he was Christ or that his wife was the Virgin Mary, and he in turn first and the southwest corner of the same of the supposed to have conginated in an engine standing for repairs in the southwest corner of the shops. The outhersak occurred in a most inopportune time, about 12.30 p.m., as the locomotive fireman was away at the Virgin Mary, and he in turn first construction of the Barnum & Balley circus train was partially wrecked on the breast of a steep bank. On raising the lid they found the body tightly wedged in the trunk. The body was packed in the trunk tied with ropes and half burning trunk tied tively to share Sharpe's hallucination that he was Christ or that his wife was the locomotive fireman was away at the Virgin Mary, and he in turn, true dinner and only two men were in the and Andrew McLean, of Mount-Vernon, 35 years old. to his declaration, has decided to shake shops, the dust of Canada off his feet. Fam

to the place whence he came. His was a table and thus escaped, but three others the track. mission of peace he maintained. He and were unable to be taken out, and sufhis misguided party are now en route fered great damage. At one time it south from Verigin toward the bouner as they did in their famous trip stock would go, but they were saved.

YOUNG TURKS ISSUE

Reorganizaton of Army and Navy-Sudden Death of War Minister.

by the sudden death of the war minis- note which showed the double tragedy Redkeb Pasha, said to have been was premeditated. from apoplexy. Several of the officials raised suspicions as to the manner of CALLS CITY AND his death, and a post mortem examintion will be held,

The governmental programme, which ccupies more than two columns of the sewspapers, has been published. Its salient features include a declaration New York Arraigned by Wife of that all laws and regulations not comamended, that the army, the navy and all government departments will be reorganized and the non-Musselmans will be eligible for military service. The programme promises that commercial

The situation on the Turko-Persian forward movement of the imperial after a most unfortunate experience mines. troops, provoked by chaotic conditions from a financial standpoint,

as ambassador at Washington. Osman Nizami Pasha has been ap-

pointed minister of war to succeed the venture. Redkeb Pasha, who died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy.

RUSHING COAL TO BREMERTON.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The navy department has awarded a contract to Barber & Co., of New York, for 15,000 tons of coal to be edelivered at Magdalena bay and the Bremerton navy yard for the use of the Pacific fleet, at \$7.30 per ton.

There were twelve bidders.

wives are almost crazed with grief. The injured were some distance from the explosion. Joseph King was the collar to be explosion. Joseph King was the contract to Barber the first coalent of the championship of Ireland, report to escape the first coalent to excape the firs

Canora, Cannington, Duck Lake, Este-Election deferred in Atha- Lloydminster, Moosomin, Moose Jaw county, North Battleford, Pelly, Regina City, Rosthern, Red Perry, Saska-toon County, Saskatoon City, Saltcoats, Regina, Aug. 17 .- Returns received Swift Current, Touchwood, Vonda to-day only add to the splendid victory Wadena, Weyburn, Yorkton.-Total, 26 to-day only add to the splendid victory of the Liberals in Saskatchewan. The tain, Maple Creek, Moose Jaw City, totals now are: Liberals, 26; Conserva- Milestone, Moose Mountain, North Qu' Appelle, Prince Albert County, Princ Moose Jaw county has gone Liberal Albert City, Pipestone, Pheasant Hills, by 28. Weyburn also is in the Liberal Regina County, Souris, South Qu'

Clear Majority of 11. (Special to the Times). Ottawa, Aug. 17.-Premier Scott has wired to Clifford Sifton saying that he The complete returns show the fol- will have a majority of eleven in the new Saskatchewan House.

> FIRE WIPES OUT C. P. R. ENGINE HOUSE

Refuse Positively to Share Hal- Minnedosa Structure Razed and Four Locomotives Damaged.

Minnedosa, Man., Aug. 17.-The worst

It is difficult to make an estimate of the damage, but probably \$20,000 would

Minnedosa is a divisional point, and PROGRAMME OF REFORMS the damage occurring at this season of the year will seriously affect traffic,

SHOCKING DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Altus, Okla., Aug. 17.-Alice Carter, 17 years old, last night refused to marry Charles Fisher, a farm hand, against her parents wishes, whereupon he drew a revolver and shot and killed her and en committed suicide. His body fell Constantinople, Aug. 17.—The new on her body in her home. Both were abinet suffered a great loss yesterday shot through the heart. Fisher left

PEOPLE "DISGUSTING"

Famous British Aeronaut.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Henry Farman, eaties will be renewed and the Dest the expert aeroplanist, who came to Ore Company, at Benson mines on Ore Company, at Benson mines on the company of the expert aeroplanist, who came to Ore Company, at Benson mines on the company of the company The government also announces its this country several weeks ago from Saturday. Benson mines is located on bers of a launch party were drowned tions to endeavor with the powers Paris to give a series of aerial exhibithe Carthage and Adirondack railway, to abold he capitulation, and proposes to show that privileges no longer exist.

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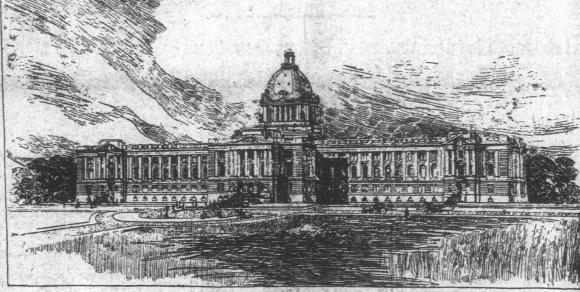
prevailing in the Persian districts.

The court has requested, through Ambassador Leishman, the approval of the United States are constant.

The Persian districts.

The French flying machine expert was being a blast, and the dynamite was being tamped when the explosion occurred, hurling tons of rock and the man drowned, who was trying out a the United States government to the serted by Farman, made many promfive men into the air. The victims were new 25-foot launch. The gasoline ran appointment of Huzzin Kiazin Bay, the ises that they did not keep. Farman instantly killed, and the bodies were low during the cruise in the river, and ent Turkish minister of Bucharest, stated, on sailing, however, that he bore scattered over a wide area. Identifica- Davey pulled his launch up to a barge no ill will toward the American people | tion was only possible from fragments | near Congress street dock, where he on account of the financial failure of of clothing.

"I may come to America again." he There are many French Canadians in During his absence some one picked



SASKATCHEWAN'S NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Which are now being erected at Regina. It is expected the handsome structure will cost about \$2,000,000 before completion. The exterior is a fine adaptation of English Renaissance work. The stately edifice will be of red brick and pale buff stone which blend particularly well.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 17.—The finding yesterday of a man in an old trunk concealed in a ravine near Mount Eph-

LOW WATER TIES UP

Out of Employ-

ment.

Pittsburg, Aug. 17.—Eighty per cent.

of the coal mines along the Mononga-

nela river are idle and thousands of

miners are out of employment as a re-

sult of the low water in the Ohio river.

Practically all the coal from this dis-

trict is shipped by river, but for several weeks the water has been so low

no shipments could be made. The con-sequence is that every barge is loaded

with coal awaiting shipment and no

more coal can be mined until the empty

barges are received to store it in. The

situation is said to be the worst in re-

Four Occupants Jump

to Death.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 17.-Four men-

left his guests while he went to get

ESCAPE FROM LAUNCH

CIRCUS TRAIN IS DITCHED

BARNUM & BAILEY LIONS ESCAPE INJURY

Eight Men Hurt in Disaster on G. N. R. Near New

would not accept his doctrine he would not seek to force his divine presence upon them, but would return peaceably efforts to extinguish the fire, it was one carrying the wild animals narrowly soon seen the shops were doomed. One escaped ditching, the tigers and lions being on the last car left standing on ons carrying the wild animals narrowly | murdered,

> HUGE COAL DOCKS ARE ABLAZE

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Word was received from Fort William last night that the huge coal docks of the Canadian Pacific were on fire. All available fire fighting apparatus at the place on the river and land side is doing its best to subdue the flames, but it is a hard fire to fight and it may be days before it is smothered out. The loss to the company will be heavy.

BODIES SCATTERED OVER WIDE AREA cent years.

Dynamite Explosion Hurls Five to Death-Many Are Injured.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Five men were killed and several injured by the premature explosion of dynamite at the plant of the Benson Mines Iron

The workmen were engaged in pre- Bel ville.

The wildest excitement followed, more gasoline,

SOLDIERS COW GRUESOME TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY RIOTOUS MOB

Body Packed in Straw Found FIVE THOUSAND TROOPS in New Jersey Ravine. PATROLLING SPRINGFIELD

> Cessation in Race War-Numerous Attempts at Incendiarism.

concealed in a ravine near mount Epiraim has given the authorities one of the most mysterious crimes to solve that has ever been reported here.

A party of picnickers seeking water in a ravine came across an old traveling trunk tied with ropes and half burden the undergrowth beneath the Springfield, Ills., Aug. 17.-With near Springfield, Ills., Aug. 11.—with hearly the entire force of the Illinois National Guard in control to-day, Springmark-ble success with their new instrument communicating with the field again is ruled by law and order. strument, communicating with the capitol for forty-eight hours. There has been comparatively little disturbance since the second information of the second The body was badly decomposed and He informed the officials whom he successfully defied in their efforts to arrest him, that if the Doukhobors by many volunteers, made strenuous of the disaster. The train was travel
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PENNSYLVANIA MINES wards bringing about peace.

telegraph wire at Seventh and Wash-Thousands of Men Are Thrown ington streets in the heart of the business district. With the wires down the city would have been practically at the mercy of the incendiaries who were found firing the building in which the negroes lived or maintained small businesses. The man who would have cut off the fire protection of the city was discovered on the roof of a building in the act of reaching for the wires. A were on patrol in the square were aimed at him as he stealthily climbed toward the wires. One bullet probably the building but made a successful es-

hurriedly to Harvard park, a new su-burb just outside the city limits to the southeast shortly before midnight and several shots had been fired but so far TO FIND WATERY GRAVES as known nobody was injured, The Gasoline Catches Fire and

shaft of the Central coal mine, where many negroes are employed. Throughout the night the headquarters of the two brigades had frequent calls from frightened citizens who requested pro tection from suspicious characters.

Domick, Evan King, S. Bonmor and an unknown workman, all of Benson mines.

When the craft caught fire.

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Pankopen, of Belleville, N. J.; Miss Catherine Ward, of Waterbury Company and Alibi in the craft caught fire. in the Passaic river on Saturday night alleged attacker of Mrs. Hallam, and the matter that not only Richardson evening of the night of the alleged outrage.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.

Dungarven, Ireland, Aug. 17.-The hurt. There are many French Canadians in the town, and many of the foreign element became panic-stricken. All of which dropped into gasoline drippings over the manner in which her husband been treated.

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SULTAN GAINS

MULAI BEATEN BACK WITH HEAVY LOSS

Secured—Casualties Number 800.

Tangier, Aug. 17 .- A wireless disthe enemy was complete.

The losses of the adherents of Mulai Hafid are estimated at 300 killed and on the float of the fashionable yacht booty, including a large number of club at Bayside, Long Island. camels, was secured. The booty was "If anyone interferes," said

order to get rid of it. Abdul El Aziz at the head of a colmn defeated the Rehmana tribe, who matter between these two men." were supporting Mulai Hafid, killing fifty of the tribesmen and taking 200 than the crowd of yachtsmen, however,

WIRELESS TELEPHONY

French Inventors Achieve Remarkable Success Over Distance of 310 Miles.

Paris, Aug. 17.—The naval lieutenants, ver the city and this went far to- patches between Paris and New York.

The most overt act of the night was an attempt to cut the fire alarm and THROWN FROM WINDOW

Man Leads to Murder.

years old, was killed last night by being and talking gaily. beaten and thrown out of a three-story years old, and Stephen Kiviantkiewicz, To this affair is added the attempt to 36 years old, are Sleva's alleged assail- civilian attire, as, with drawn revolver side of Springfield which was prevented by the prompt action of the fire department, co-operating with a battalion of the First infantry.

A platoon of infantry was dispatched A platoon of infantry was dispatched that be winto the flat in which he lived and dropped his nat to the ground below. He went down to get it, and as he was picking it up, it is alleged, the Not a word said the soldier, but, gun he advanced quickly toward. of water upon him. Sleva enraged at in hand, he advanced quickly toward this ran up the stairs to the third floor Harway, behind whom Annis still cow-

STEAMER BLOWS UP

The claims of George Richardson, the Three Known to Be Dead-Disaster in Carp Lake. Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 17.-A dis- Capt. Haines was in the Philippines his patch from Petoskey to the evening wife and Annis are said to have been but a number of his neighbors, white as well as black, are prepared to swear Press says that the pleasure steamer that he was at home until late in the Lelana was blown up on Carp lake this ed. From that day, it is said, Halnes morning with a loss of eleven lives, There are three known to be dead, a passed out of his life. The wreck of his

TRIPLE DROWNING TRAGEDY. (Special to the Times).

Thessalon, Aug. 17.—John Williamtown, Chas. Pender and Day Mills, were drowned by the upsetting of a canoe.

UNDER HEAD OF SIGNAL VICTORY "UNWRITTEN LAW"

DRAMATIC MURDER AT **FASHIONABLE CLUB**

Immense Amount of Booty is U. S. Captain Kills Man He Charges With Despoiling His Home

New York, Aug. 17 .- While his viceatch has been received from Abdul El tim cowered in fear and his brother, Aziz, the Sultan of Record, announcing with revolver drawn, held off a throng the victory of his troops over the troops under Mulai Hafid, the usurping Sultan in an engagement which was fought recently during the march towards Mo- late on Saturday afternoon pumped five rocco City. It says that the defeat of bullets into the body of William E. Annis, a rich New York publisher and the alleged despoiler of Haines' home,

"If anyone interferes," said T. Jenso great that the victors were obliged kins Haines, the brother, who is a notto sell at quarter the market price in ed author of sea stories, "I will shoot

No sooner had the shooting occurred sight of the two brothers, back to back, their faces white with rage, and the glint of their pistols was enough. No

"I am the man. I killed him," said Capt. Haines when the police arrived. He submitted quietly to arrest and was, with his brother, taken to Flushing jail, while Annis was rushed in an automobile to Flushing hospital. He had two bullets in his stomach, one in each arm and one in the left leg. He died in a few minutes after reaching the

The Haines brothers were cool and Colen, Jeane and Mercier, the inventors commond on their way to the Flushing of a wireless fone apparatus, which

in the trunk. The body was packed in straw and old newspapeers and was partly clothed. Over the features was a newspaper of the issue of November 19, 1907. The man evidently was about 19 the street and the fever for blood 19 the street and the fever for blood

has been the result of only four months' scene than that at Bayside club, when experimentation, enabling the exchange the Haines brothers arrived there or experimentation, enabling the exchange of conversation up to 600 or 700 miles.

Lieut. Colin is now superintending sat about on the green lawn and loitered on the float, while out on the bay eatled vachts scudded before The news of the coming of the seventh infantry and the First cavalry, both of Chicago, had been heraided all make possible the transmission of dismen, one in the uniform of a captain of the United States army, who sauntered through the throng and took up their stations on the float,

DURING FIGHT two nours, as the prey, many a curious was cast at them, but no one for to all they were unknown. Dark was near when Annis, been yachting with Lewis Harv New York, on his yacht, the stepped on the float as the husba

his brother awaited.

Arm in arm with Harway and surrounded by a throng of their fellow club members and their wives, the two Chicago, Aug. 17.-Orlav Sleva, 23 started toward the shore, all laughing

Suddenly Annis saw the two men window. John Garwjancavewicz, 32 awaiting him, and the smile froze on his lips "Please stand back," said the man in

fire the negro section on the northwest ants. Sleva was sitting on a window he waved Annis' companions aside.

and a fight followed, during which he troops returned to headquarters at the county jail.

The suburb is adjacent to the Then the scream of a woman as she saw the blood pouring from Annis' body

roke the silence, and T. Jenkins Hains, the brother, spoke. "This is a private quarrel," he said.
'This man broke up my brother's home.

He is settled with. We will surrender peacefully when the officers arrive." When the Haines brothers were taken to the Flushing jail they denied themselves absolutely to newspaper men and would in no way make a statement as to the tragedy. From other sources, however, it was learned that while

too friendly, and on the return of the soldier his wife is said to have confessand his wife separated, and she has dozen or more are missing and some home, however, is said to have so are supposed to be drowned. Two are preyed upon the soldier's mind that he fatally injured and meany are seriously grew gloomy and morose, and his friends feared that he would destroy

> nis must pay for his deeds with his life, and, to make assurance doubly sure, the brother of the injured man elected to be on the spot when his vengeance was achieved!

WILD SCENES IN ILLINOIS TOWN

BEDLAM REIGNS DURING LYNCHING "PICNIC"

Two Whites Dead and 50 Injured-Militia Called

Springfleeld, Ills., Aug. 15. Two white men were killed, an unknown negro was lynched, more than half a hundred persons were injured and two scores houses occupied by negroes were burned last night, as the result of an attempt of a mob to lynch a negro who had assaulted a white woman. After a night of riot, arson and slaughter, the state troops were called out by the governor. One thousand militia men, including three companies from the city and companies from Blummington, and Declara Poria, Pekin and Pontiac, are parading the streets, and it is

feared other riots will occur. Mrs. Hallan was assaulted by a negro. While the woman was on the door step of her house on a populous street, awaiting the return of her husband, the man broke into the house, dragged her into the rear yard and assaulted her. Before noon Geo. Richardson, a young negro, was arrested by the sheriff, charged with the crime. The victim quickly gathered about the jail bu Sheriff Warner's force and the police were able preserve order until night-

Shortly after 3 o'clock a successfu rush was worked by the authorities every way and Richardson was spirited away to safety, with the assemble by the fire department, temporarily, drew the attention of the crowd, during which the negro was hurried down an adjoining alley and at the first rner was pushed into an auto owned by Harry Leper, a restaurant keepe who had been sworn in as a deputy sheriff. Before the crowd realized what had happened Richardson was being rushed to a point north of the city, where a Chicago and Alton train was stopped, and he was put aboard with a heavy guard and conveyed to Bloom-ington and later to Peria. Along with chardson is Joseph Janes, a negro prisoner in the county, who is accused of killing Ballard, a state inspector, after attempting an assault on Ballard's daughter. Ballard went to his daughter's rescue and was stabbed to death.

ugly and appeals by the sheriff were without effect. The sheriff offered to let a committee from the crowd search the jail, assuring them that both ne

"We will all go through," shouted taken up by hundreds. Then some one

by this time the maddened mob was last night's train. ready for anything. A rush was made upon the restaurant, five blocks away. Where he has gone or what is his mis-The proprietor was warned, but failing sion. J. Clark, inspector for the railto appreciate the seriousness of the sit- way and commissioner of accounts and uation did not attempt to escape, until rolling stock, was sent here by the com he mob was upon the place.

the place, together with his wife, into roads. Clark desires to have a confera basement room for temporary safety.

Short work was made of the restaurIn consequence of the place. It was quickly, turned up- go side down and fire was set to the ma- settlement of the difficulties, zied hundreds poured into the cafe. places and piled them upon the blaze. Even the sideboards and kitchen were stripped and all the tables and dishes were piled upon the blaze.

The fire department, which had been | the Royal castle. called out a half dozen times in efforts to disperse the crowds, again made a IRA D. SANKEY run to the restaurant but was power-Every line of hose that was stretched was cut before a stream of water could be forced into it. taurant was stripped clean by the moi its work was nearly completed.

The local company of militia, consist-ing of a company of infantry and a troop of cavalry and a gatling gun which had been ordered out by Governor Deneen early in the afternoon, was busy near the jail, and the local authorities had no men to spare for the Leper place. Finally in a desperate was dispatched to the restaurant. Then the rioting broke loose in serious and shots were fired and the air was full for the last five years he had been of missiles. Many fell in the melee and blind and suffered from a complication t was here that Louis Johnson met his of diseases brought on from overwork. death. After the mob had moved to Almost to the very last he worked at other scenes, Johnson's body was picked up in the rear of Leper's place. After nothing of Leper's place remained the lever which the lever whi is usually populated with negroes, but Moody, the evangelist, brought him in most of them had disappeared.

store buildings, in which it was believregroes had been hidden. Entrance was forced to these places and stocks of merchandise was turned topsy turvy in the search. able estate,

WINSTON IN THE TOILS.

Britain's Youngest Cabinet Minister Engaged to Be Married.

the board of trade, will marry Clemen-line, daughter of the late Sir Henry Mr. Sankey was a Methodist, but for Montagu Hozier, who for 32 years was the last seven years he was a member of a Presbyterian church in Brook-It is expected that the wedding will lyn. He is survived by a widow and city, but wins in Duck lake. It was

take place in about a month at St. two sons. Margaret's, Westminster. Miss Hozier is one of the mos arming girls in London society. Her father was a famous soldier and war

Crazed Man Shoots His 18-Year-Old Bride and Kills Himself.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 15.-Crazed with jealousy, Stephen Petrick, 22 years old, probably fatally shot Katle Petrick, 18 years of age his bride of seven weeks at their home yesterday and then committed suicide. Petrick all along had been jealous of his wife and several serious quarrels are said to have occurred. Yesterday morning they had a dispute and he left the house after threatening to kill her. He returned later and again threatened her. She dropped on her knees to plead with him when he drew a re then fired a shot into his own head

AMBASSADOR TO U. S. A.

London, Aug. 15.-The Times Constantinople correspondent says that Portey Pacha, the late commander of the Bagdad army corps, is likely to be appointed ambassador to Washingto

IMPORTATION OF

ALIEN LABOR

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Aug. 15.—The labor department has been asked to set a law in motion against the importations of alien labor from Uinted States, but has declined to do so, pointing out that if any breach of the law has occurred it is open to any individual to apply to a local judge for permission to enter a suit to

DANGER TO LIFE ON C.P.R. TRAINS

RUNNING IN POOR REPAIR THROUGH STRIKE

So Says Winnipeg Alderman Who Makes Complaint to Government.

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—The minister railways has received a complaint from Ald. McArthur, of Winnipeg, that the Canadian Pacific trains were being run in such poor repair that there was danger to life. This complaint was turned over to the railway commission and in-After the darkness had gathered, crowds assembled in the vicinity of the county jail. The mood of the mob was gate the matter. That is now being

Government May Intervene. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15.—It was learned last night that the Dominion government, through the railway com-mission, will intervene in the strike ow on in all the mechanical trades on the Canadian Pacific. The prospects In the crow'd mentioned that the large in the crow'd mentioned the crow'd mentioned that the large in the crow'd mentioned the crow'd m "On to Leper's," they shouted, and of the local strike, left for the east on

mission in consequence of represents

In consequence of the The auto in which the rescue had east by W. Whyte, Mr. McVey has been been effected had been left in front of called to Ottawa to confer with the ant with a view to an early

"HEIR" TO DUTCH THRONE.

Apeldorn, Aug. 15 .- It is announced here that an interesting event is about to happen in the Dutch royal family

DIES AT BROOKLYN

Widely Known Evangelist Composed Many World Famous Hymns.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Ira D. Sankey. known as an evangelist throughout the Christian world, is dead at his home in

Mr. Sankey was 68 years old, and country and Europe with Dwight L. to prominence. Sankey, it might be said, wrote the gospel hymns of the world. In almost every language known to man, Sankey's hymns are sung. He received a large income from his publications, and had acquired a consider

Among Mr. Sankey's most familiar compositions are the "Ninety and " and "When the Mists Have Rolled Away." Mr. Sankey had been a singer from boyhood, and his voice had attracted attention in the little London, Aug. 15.—It is announced hamlet of Edinburgh, Pa., where he that Winston Churchill, president of was born, August 28th, 1840. ministers. Dr. Ellis, a former Con-servative in the house, was defeated in

A BIGAMIST INDEED.

arrest for bigamy, has four wives.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Scott Government Is Sustained in Power by Increased Representation

MAJORITY NOW STANDS AT NINE

Kinistino, Lloydminister, and Moosejaw County Are Still in Doubt -The West Has Spoken in no Uncertain Voice-Clifford Sifton on the Significance of the Victory.

Conservatives 14 Regina. Aug. 15 .- The latest returns eceived at Liberal headquarters by

wire and long distance telephone, show twenty-three Liberals elected, courteen Conservatives, and seven seats doubtful. The Liberals claim they will get their share of doubtfuls, and Premier Scott will have a fair majority in the next legislature.

The returns given out by the Liberals are: Liberals elected in Arm River, Battleford, Canora, Cannington, Duck Lake, Estevan, Francis, Hanley, Humboldt, Moosomin, North Battle ford, Pelly, Regina City, Rosthern, Redberry, Saskatoon County, Saskatoon City, Saltcoats, Swift Current, Touchwood, Vonda, Wadena and Yorkton. Total, 23.

Conservatives elected in Last Moun tain, Maple Creek, Moosejaw, stone, Moose Mountain, North Qu'Appelle, Prince Albert county, Prince Albert City, Pipestone, Pheasant Hill, Regina county, Souris, Qu'Appelle South, Weyburn. Total 14. Doubtful: Kinistino, Moosejaw county and Lloydminster. Total, 3.

The notable features of the cam paign were the Liberal victories in Regina and Saskatoon and the Conservative victories in Milestone and North
Qu'Appelle, where they succeeded in

de do be satisfied with what he had defeating two cabinet ministers, Hon.
J. A. Calder, provincial treasurer, and
Hom. W. R. Motherwell, minister of says that the result was a surprise to

gina City, Bole, by 264; Swift Current, Garry, by 207, almost complete; Duck when they had no right to do so. Mr Lake, Turgeon, by 88, incomplete; Laird's rooms were dark shortly after Rosthern, Ens, by 188; two poils to hear the first few Regina city returns came from; Humboldt, Neely, by 242, incom-plete; South Battleford, Simpson, by When Regina Liberals received the

*Canora.

*Last Mountain ..

Moose Mountain.

Qu'Appelle North

Redberry.

Yorkton ...

u'Appelle South ..

*Saskatoon County

*Swift Current.

Touchwood ...

Regina City......

Prince Albert County Prince Albert City....

Maple Creek ...



HON. WALTER SCOTT Premier of Saskatchewan, who yesterday was sustained in power by an increased majority.

F. W. G. Habitain; the opposition

him. He claimed there had been many Liberal seats which are sure are: Re- votes put in here which should not have been allowed. He declares bridge gangs Scott, by 100, slightly incomplete; Sas-katoon City, McNab, by 68, Yorkton, claiming Regina for their headquarters.

D. A. Finlayson J. D. Robertson.

*J. D. Stewart... *Hon. A. Turge

J. J. Stevenson. Dr. J. McNeil..

*J. A. Sheppard

S. K. Johnston.

*J. F. Bole:

*Gerhard Ens.

*Geo, E. Langley. W. C. Sutherland. A. P. McNab.....

*Thomas McNutt. *Hon. Walter Scot

G. M. Atkinson ..

*Thos. H. Garry.

A. F. Totske... H. C. Pierce...

of 286 rolled up for J. F. Bole in this

city, and also over the indications of

victory for the government in the pro-

vince. Shortly after 10 o'clock every

broom in Regina was purchased, and

a cheering crowd of Liberals carried

them burning through the principal

streets. A carriage containing Mr. Bole

and other prominent Liberals headed

the procession, and they were followed

by a band and hundreds of torch bear-

Rejoicing in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 15.-There was in-

tense interest in the Saskatchewan

elections. Thousands of people gathered

around the newspaper offices watching

H. Chisle ...

Saskatchewan Results

Provincial Rights.

(Election later.)

W. H. Mills

*D. J. Wylie ... Harry Dorrell.

Harry Dorrell... *H. Wellington.

*Dr. W. Elliott:

J. E. Bradshaw ...

J. A. McDonald ..

*A. B. Gillis. H. W. Willm

F. C. Tait...

A. Riddell

Geo. Beischel

dates indicate that they were members of the late Legislature.

Smith, by fair majority, incomplete.

One of the big surprises of the elec-

tion was the magnificent majority

rolled up for J. F. Bole, in Regina City. Other surprises were the de-

feats of the Hon. W. R. Motherwell in

Calder in Milestone. In both constit-uencies a dead set was made on the

Moosomin, according to Liberal re-

ports. Hon. A. Turgeon, attorney gen-

eral, was defeated in Prince Albert

expected that J. E. Bradshaw would

Premier Scott is in Swift Current,

be hard to beat in Prince Albert.

North Qu'Appelle and the Hon. J. A

Asterisks indicate new Constituencies and those before the names of candi-

Where the names of both candidates a ppear the results are still doubtful

187, incomplete; Cannington, Stewart election returns they were wildly en-

ers.

T. A. Anderson.

Why Mr. Scott Won. Ottawa, Aug. 15.-Clifford Sifton says the Saskatchewan result shows that the people recognized that the Scott gov ernment had the highest concept its responsibilities in providing for al of Saskatchewan. Mr Scott unques tionably was the ablest young man in public life in Canada to-day. DISCHARGED ENGINEMAN. B. L. F. and E. to Cross Swords With Canadian Pacific.

> Engineman Lake, of the Superior di vision, for activity as trade unionist The Brotherhood will apply to the gov ernment for the appointment of an ar itration board.

Montreal, Aug. 15 .- The following Grand Trunk Pacific appointments have been made: W. E. Davis, passen ger and traffic managers G. T. Bell general passenger agent; J. Guick, general baggage agent. These men formerly held the same positions with the Grand Trunk Companyers

ployee of the Free Press in this city

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The Brother

ginemen will cross swords with the

G. T. P. APPOINTMENTS.

Canadian Pacific over the discharge of

MILLIONS LOST IN KOOTENAY VALLEY FIRE

Impossible to Estimate Amount of Lumber Destroyed-Outlook in Industry.

Vancouver, Aug. 14.-The lumber insevere blow owing to the recent disastrous fire at Fernie and other points gone down with out earnings.

rested and Mrs. Thomp in the Crow's Nest district according "All through the United States and der guard at her home.

trip. He estimates the loss of standthough at this stage approximate figsured as well as five sawmills at Ferevery ten working hours. Plans for rebuilding the plants have not yet been announced by the owners, although a quent thereon, I look for a much bet-

"The fire, although a disastrous blow, will not have the effect of preventing the other milm from supplying the light demand for lumber from the prairie provinces," said Mr. Anstie. "Of course, with the promise of a good improvement in the industry later in the season. We have not advanced Daring Bandits Operate Right prices since the fire and have no present intention of doing so. In most in stances our millmen are not meeting the cut a number of the coast mills have made in prices on inferior lum ber shipping east of the mountains An idea of the dullness prevailing may be gained from the fact that the mills stoke and the mills at Pallister on the main line have been closed down."

DUNCAN POST OFFICE.

Duncan, Aug. 11. - The new post office was opened to-day. A large number of boxes have been put in and the bers got away with much loot. postmaster, Mr. Ford, is to be con gratulated on having such pleasant quarters. The new building is nodious, and will meet the needs has big lead, incomplete; Moosomin, thusiastic over the handsome majority of the district for some time to come. In the same block as the post office, on the ground floor there is room for shop, and on the second floor there is a studio and a number of offices. J. tate business to one of these offices.

> NOVA SCOTIA MINE FAILURE. Halifax, Aug. 15.-The Boston-Rich-

liquidation and is now in the hands of a receiver. NAUGHTY JOSEPHINE. Premier Scott is in Swift Current, around the newspaper offices watching and no statement could be secured from the returns, at times blocking the traf- Bouard, of Bakerbrook, was sent to by the Empress of Ireland from Que-St. John, N. B. Aug. 15 .- Josephine

FATAL RIG ACCIDENT

Saby Instantly Killed While Mothe and Boy Are Dying.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 15.-Mrs. Daniel Zim ner, while returning yesterday from visit to her parents in Erie, was riving across the Philadelphia and rie railroad crossing about a mile com Langler station when a westbound freight struck the rig in which she and her four children were riding, instantly killing her 11-months baby, and seriously injuring herself and her six-year-old boy. It is not expected they can survive. The ther two children escaped without

MORE AMERICAN CAPITAL. Ottawa, Aug. 15 .- The Canada Stove

Company was yesterday bought out by the National Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg. SOO MILL TO RESUME. Soo, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The rail mill is to

C. P. R. GIVES \$10,000 TO FERNIE SUFFERERS

(Special to the Times).

Fernie, Aug. 15 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway has given a contribution of \$10,000 on behalf of the sufferers in the recent Kootenay valley fire.

RAILWAYS AND POOR RETURNS

GRAND TRUNK NO WORSE THAN OTHER ROADS

Cause of Falling Off in Receipts -C. M. Hayes is Very Optimistic.

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Discussing the passing of the Grand Trunk dividends, Charles M. Hays, general manager, made the following statement last

The dividends of the Grand Trunk re of course paid out of the balances f the surplus earnings available for that purpose, and at the end of June there was not a sufficient balance to eclare a dividend upon anything but the guaranteed stock. It is, however, found dead behind his bar last night expected that the earnings of the section with a bullet in his head. A revolver expected that the earnings of the secportion of the year, will be at least found lying near the body. The widow sufficient to permit of a resumption of told the police that after the shot was dividends on the first and second pre- fired she saw two men run from the

"And to what do you attribute the ing men. reduction in earnings?" was asked.

"To the same causes which have led so many American roads to either rels lately. Mrs. Thompson said that pass or reduce their dividends. That is a soor as she knew that her husband is a heavy depression in business and the inability of the railways to curtail brother, Daniel D. Furman, who lives their expenses accordingly. We are all two blocks from the saloon. They redoing less business than last year, but turned together and were standing in the rates of pay to our employees are lustry in East Kootenay received a higher than last year, while the cost The cash drawer and the saloon had of fuel and supplies of all sorts has not not been disturbed. Furman was ar-

in the Crow's Nest district according to W. A. Anstie, secretary of the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' Asto eighteen per cent, in gross, and very Mr. Anstie is here on a brief business few, if any, have been able to make Man Dashes Past Ticket Chopper in corresponding reductions in their ex-

"With regard to the general situaures are not available. Stocks of lum- tion, I do not regard the half year ber aggregating two million feet and ending this June as indicative of the escape paying five cents for a ride in valued at \$360,000 and only partially inthe light half of the year, and we shall been Edward J. Maher, was killed early nie, went up in smoke. Nor is this all. not get into the business caused by to-day near Franklin street on the ex-The fire has reduced the sawing capacity of the Kootenay mills by 380,000 feet month yet. With the big crops that we According to the story told by the are promised and the prospects of an ticket agent, Maher darted past the number of them are most likely to be ter six months, from all accounts, than that ending June 30th."

> N. P. TRAIN HELD UP **NEAR SPOKANE**

on Outskirts of

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 14.-Bandits held up the N. P. westbound train last night the Mundy Lumber Co. near Reveldrove out the engineman, uncoupled the mail car and locomotive from the rest of the train, then themselves ran the engine and mail car to a yard lying in the outskirts of the city. A special train with officers went to the scene. It is not yet known whether the rob-

DELIBERATELY SHOT.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 15 .- Further particulars of the death of Fred Layton go to prove that the cause was murder. Layton was engaged in an irrigation ditch by government permit, and was crossing the property Islay Mutter has removed his real es- of a foreigner, who after warning Leighton, instantly drew a gun and deliberately shot him to death. A curious coincidence was that the news of build a home there. the sudden death at Truro of Norman Layton, barrister and first cousin of on the water front, and Mrs. Louis rdson mine at Goldboro, the largest Fred Layton, reached his friends at Springett has bought one lot on the Amherst about the same time. gold mine in Nova Scotta, has gone into

TO VISIT ALDERSHOT.

Toronto, Aug. 15 .- Capt. Robertso and three officers and eight men of the and no statement could be secured from Quewas a famous soldier and war was a famous soldier and war ondent, and her mother a daughondent, and her mother a daughondent, and her mother a daughonder to by the Empress of Ireland from Quehim. A private message, however, inshouted for help and a passing steam
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HARVESTING WILL SOON BE GENERAL

WHEAT SAMPLES REVEAL EXCELLENT QUALITY

Crops at Points Where Frost Occurred Are Undamaged.

Winnipeg, Aug. 15.-Samples of wheat received yesterday from points reporting frost on Wednesday night do not show any injury. At some points where frost was reported even garden stuff does not show damage, and it is felt that owing to the advanced condition of the wheat no damage can result. The weather has been most favorable. Harvesting is progressing in a very satisfactory manner, and by Monday will be fairly general. Samples of the new wheat which have been tested by millers reveal a most excellent milling quality.

Five thousand harvesters and farm aborers reached the city last night by the C. P. R. special excursions. There were five trains. The farmers throughout the country have been anxiously waiting word of the number coming as they are somewhat doubtful if they will get all the help they want. As this is only the first crowd coming i there seems little fear of a shortage of

At the immigration office there has also been a big demand for help, the men that came in last night are eing disposed of entirely by the C. P. R. The provincial immigration agency finds that they cannot get enough men to meet the demands from Mantoba farmers. The inquiries have exceeded all expectations, and every effort is being made by this office to supply all needs. Consequently reduced rates to any point on the Canadian Northern railway to all harvesters are being of-

We are sending out from five to six nundred harvesters every day," said . Bruce Walker, commissioner of imnigration yesterday.

The immigration department has ar-

ranged with both the C. P. R. and the N. R. for a special rate of one cent a mile for harvesters, and as the result of the cheap fare many are going from the city

MURDERED BEHIND BAR.

Saloon Keeper Done to Death Under Suspicious Circumstances.

Thompson, a saloon keeper, at North

the doorway when the nolice arrived rested and Mrs. Thompson placed un-

KILLED FOR FIVE CENTS.

Subway to His Death.

New York, Aug. 15 .- In an effort to According to the story told by the ticket chopper without putting a ticket in the box and hurried to the end of the platform. When pursued by the ticket chopper the man leaped from the platform and dashed through the tube and disappeared in the pitchy dark-ness. Later both ticket agent and chopper started on a search with lanterns

for the missing man. A short distance from Franklin street they found his body horribly crushed on the north track. He was still breath ing when found, but died soon after reaching the hospital. The police arrested James Devine, the ticket agent.

IN ROSSLAND CAMP.

Rossland, Aug. 14.-At the Evening Star, the lessee of which is A. K. Heidler, a steam biller and a small power drill have been installed. A shipment of high grade ore was made last week from a recently discovered ore body which it is thought will run \$25 to the ton. At the Centre Star and allied satisfactory results are being shown extracting the oxidized soft conjentrat-ed materials found on top of the ledge, these running something like \$900 to the

COWICHAN BAY REALITY.

Duncan, Aug. 14.-Messrs, Hincks and Irvine have sold three pieces of their property at Cowichan bay. Mr. Kingscote, of Saanich, has bought sixty acres, and will shortly Mrs. Kingscote has bought three lots bay.

UPSET IN BAY OF FUNDY.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 15. - Foul youths rocked a boat in the Bay of Fundy last night and upset. They

ARMADA C ANOTHER

NEW YORK PRES ANTI-JAPANE

Speeches of (Serve as Prete With C

Tokio, Aug. 14.-8 from New York and Japanese newspapers the recent speeches attributing the nava icy of the United Sta rise of Japanese to a world power are indignation and have recrudesence of anti ment throughout An The New York new ed as editorially urg Chinese alliance for setting the belligeran ese. The newspaper giving the views of on the subject of a he threatens Japan evidence of the rea

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WAS ELEVEN

John Gilpin is Friday morning at Born in Macleod, Nelson, a pioneer of left numerous progetly like himself. He lound, and was ow row.-Prince Ruper

centenary celebration. Bad drinking water is supposed to have been the cause of his illness. Major Hender-son was one of the best known mili-

tary men in Ontario, and was formerly grand secretary of the Sons of

C. P. R. REPLACES

filled three hundred,

AGREEABLE TO

FISHERIES MODUS

Scotland. He leaves a widow and two

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—The first consignment of Japanese me-

chanics to reach here for work

in the C. P. R. shops arrived

from Vancouver last night, twenty-five in number, and started work this morning.

Out of the fifteen hundred va-

cancies here the company has

NEWFOUNDLAND

VIVENDI IS RENEWED

London Comment on Arrange-

ments Between British and

U. S. Governments.

London, Aug. 14.—The Foreign Office

in announcing last night the conclusion

"His Majesty's government and the

of a modus vivendi regarding the New

government of the United States united

concerning the notes recording this

proposal and its acceptance, constitut-

for the season of 1908 without the nec-

London Press Comment.

London, Aug. 14.-The Morning Post

in an editorial to-day strongly attacks

modus vivendi with the United States

The Times in an editorial comment

ing on the fact that the modus vivendi was concluded with Newfoundland's

has not always shown tact in dealing

DIVORCE ONLY

with the affairs of the self-governing

Conference Will Get Wide

Attention.

the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, on landing yesterday from the steamer Majestic.

"Everyone agreed," continued the bishop, "that if divorce was ever to

be allowed, the plea should rest on one ground only, infidelity. The confer-

ence was split on the question whethe

there might be a divorce even on these

grounds. Some contend that the mar-riage tie is so sacred that it should

not be broken for any reason and others insisted that the church should

take a more liberal view.
"Of course, the Lambeth conference

consultative, but its recommendations

will get widespread attention. The

VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—David Coulter, a

five at Camora, Sask., died at Neepawa last night. A fall he sustained recent-

FIRE ON POLICE.

ly resulted in paralysis.

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FOR INFIDELITY

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WHITEMEN WITH JAPS

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LAND CAMP.

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BAY OF FUNDY.

B., Aug. 15. - Four boat in the Bay of tht and upset. They and a passing steam eir cries and rescued

ARMADA CAUSES ANOTHER FURORE

NEW YORK PRESS INVITES ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING

Speeches of Count Okuma Serve as Pretext—Alliance With China.

Tokio, Aug. 14.—Special dispatches from New York and London printed in Japanese newspapers represent that the recent speeches of Count Okuma attributing the naval expansion policy of the United States to the sudden a world power are arousing intense indignation and have caused a complete recrudes and a section of a section recrudesence of anti-Japanese senti-ment throughout America.

The New York newspapers are quot ed as editorially urging an American Chinese alliance for the purpose of off-setting the belligerance of the Japanese. The newspapers are quoted as giving the views of Wu Tung Fang. Chinese minister to the United States, on the subject of an alliance in which he threatens Japan with "An early evidence of the real power of the

Japan are extremely indignant. They believe that the special dispatches exaggerate the tone of the New York mewspapers, and it is felt that it is particularly unfortunate that at this particularly unfortunate that at this time anything should be permitted to the increasing friendly relations.

Probably the rain added two or three the special properties of the special properties. retard the increasing friendly relations

Count Okuma's frequent utterances or not create a ripple here and his oats had not got a sufficient start to do not create a ripple here and his

The statement which has caused all the comment was an excerpt from a series of articles printed in the Hochi, a Tokio newspaper, which are being written by Count Okuma, reviewing written by Count Okuma, reviewing world policies and printed from day to day. When Count Okuma returned yesterday to the city he said to the Associated Press that he was surprised to find that his utterances had been considered purposely offensive.

Another few days will see the fall wheat in Alberta all cut. The yields

The statement which has caused all limits and in the Lack of the skeleton of Father Aulneau and Jean Baptiste Do La Verandrye, all of whom were massacred in 1736 by Sieux Indians on the island in the Lake of the Woods.

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The Times in an editorial commentbeen considered purposely offensive.
"It was only natural," he said, "in reviewing the worlds policies, to point out that Japan's rise above the hori-

out that Japan's rise above the nori-zon had caused the American navy to ty bushels per acre. Threshing has turn its attention towards the Paci-started, and the first sample received was undoubtedly true that yesterday is a most excellent one of fall some Americans talk unwisely con- wheat. cerning Japan, but never for an in-stant have I desired or intended to restant have I desired or intended to reflect on the honor and courage of the American navy or its administration, but it is an incontrovertible fact that there was some slight damage by frost on Tuesday night. In the commercial considerations weigh materially with all older commercial of this statement, C. W. Sutter, local nations, even when it becomes a question of war. No one will endeavor more earnestly than myself to culti- way of Horse Hills, Mr. Sutter, local immigration agent, drove out through the Clover Bar district and returned by causing a loss of \$80,000. The property page of this statement, C. W. Sutter, local immigration agent, drove out through Mont., yesterday destroyed the Anheuser-Busch hotel and twelve saloons, causing a loss of \$80,000. The property page of this statement, C. W. Sutter, local immigration agent, drove out through the Clover Bar district and returned by causing a loss of \$80,000. The property page of this statement, C. W. Sutter, local immigration agent, drove out through the clover Bar district and returned by causing a loss of \$80,000. The property page of the complex of the clover Bar district and returned by causing a loss of \$80,000. In an article published in the Hochi of frost in all the country he had been through. Even the most tender garden turned lamp. uted the present naval expansion pol- stuff had not been touched at all.

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"Judging from the fragmentary
speeches of President Roosevelt that ave been transmitted here, it is not difficult to infer that the augmentation of the United States navy in the Pa-cific is directed at Japan."

however that the views and ideas of President Roosevelt would long tinue to govern public opinion in Amer-

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON FOR

GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Military Machine to Have 12hour Experimental Trial To-day.

Berlin, Aug. 14.—The new Parseval dirigible balloon which is patterned on the flexible system, made its first rip from Tegelfield late last evening. The airship carried five passengers. Experiments with the steering gear prove its stability were carried out an altitude of 750 feet. The ascension, though only a short one, was in

ery way successful. The airship will be fully inflated today in preparation for a twelve-hour journey, which is necessary before it s taken over by the government.

military, steerable, semi-rigid ystem balloon cruised over Tegelfield while the Parseval airship tests were being carried out, and then disappear-ed over Berlin. The two dirigibles Italian of High Rank Thinks His manoeuvring close together created a remarkable impression on the spec-

row.-Prince Rupert Empire.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

New Schedule of Rates Means Increas of From 10 to 15 Per Cent,

Hamilton, Aug. 14.—The supre adopted a new schedule of rates, operalive after the new year. It means an ncrease of from 10 to 15 per cent.

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

Gladstone, Man., Aug. 14.-Yesterday ttle Edna Milliscroft, three years old, while playing with matches set fire to her clothing, and before assistance arrived was so badly burned that she died during the night.

WILL BENEFIT SPRING WHEAT

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Harvesting is Progressing in Manitoba-Alberta Farmers Threshing.

American navy."

Americans residing in Tokio and Yokohama and elsewhere throughout form the content of the cont Japan are extremely indignant. They four hours through the greater part of

Probably the rain added two or three of the two nations. In view of the elaborate arrangements on foot among wheat crop, which was not too far adthe Japanese to welcome the American fleet and the growing cordiality lands, where cultivation is poor, that exhibited on all sides toward Ameri- spring wheat showed the full effects of exhibited on all sides toward Americans. American business men especially regret the publications because the revival of the anti-Japanese propaganda in America will undoubtedly afford gratification to the competing or more. But its most salutary effect will be on the oat crop, which in many parts looked like being the biggest fall-

do not create a ripple here and his most recent one was passed quite unnoticed by foreigners, until the specials announced the outcry of American papers.

weather successfully the four weeks' drought and blistering heat, and consequently headed out with straw so short as to make it very difficult to cut. can papers.
Count Okuma is regarded here as a doctrinaire politician, who is now completely without political influence except in academic circles.

while the grain is undeveloped and starved. Plentiful rainfall will give the crop another start and should bring the general oat average up to a respectable except in academic circles.

This statement concerning the American navy and President Roosevelt's past decade. Without the rain the oat advocacy of its expansion was undoubtedly brought out by reports by Control of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company re-

No Frost in Alberta.

IN COMPETENT HANDS

Engineers of High Reputation Will Have Charge of Work.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.-Hon. George P. Graham submitted to the council a recommendation for the appointment of a board of three engineers of worldwide reputation, whose duty it will be Great Steamship Organization not only to prepare plans for the Quebec bridge, but to superintend and supervise the entire work of construc-

The minister's recommendation was indorsed by his colleagues, and an order-in-council was passed appointing the following board of experts: H. E. Vautelet, C. E., of Montreal; Maurice Fitzsimmons, M. C. L., of London, usual practice, refuse to confirm, deny, usual practice, refuse to confirm, deny, and practice of the research of the confirm of the research of the confirm of the research of the confirm o

The board will conduct the work under the direction of the department of

VANCOUVER FIRE VICTIM Vancouver, Aug. 14.—R. Warrener, aged 23, was suffocated in a small fire

AMONG FERNIE DEAD.

morning.

Brother Has Succumbed. Portland, Aug. 14.-A special dis- Early Morning Crime / at Wheeling, patch from Pasco yesterday says

POLLING TO-DAY IN SASKATCHEWAN

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Premier Scott Says Opposition Cannot Win More Than Thirteen Seats.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 14.—Polling com enced at 9 o'clock this morning, and by the first hour a heavy vote was in. Both sides are working hard to get out the vote early, and to relieve the rush which will come at the noon hour, when the working men get away to mark the ballots. Every rig in town is chartered by one side or the other, and these are being joined by automobiles scurrying about the city running in voters. A large number of men entitled to vote in the city, but working outside the bounds of corporation, are being brought in to vote.

Both sides closed the campaign with rousing rallies last night. The Liberal workers filled the city hall, and the Provincial Hights party occupied the Borden club, which was crowded to its

Both sides claim to be confident of the results, both in the city and throughout the province. What Premier Scott Says.

campaign Premier Scott declared that the opposition could not carry more than thirteen seats to-day. The premier also declared that if he did not prove his charge of grafting against H W Laird president of the Saskatchewan Conservative Associa-

tion, he would retire from politics, Mr. Haultain will probably win in the

Regina, Aug. 14.-At the close of his

SKULLS NEARLY TWO CENTURIES OLD

Find Relics of Voyageurs Massacred by Sioux Indians.

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—On August 7th the government for consenting to last the parish priests of St. Boniface. advocacy of its expansion was undoubted by the crops that have been a sad failure.

The Oglivic Flour Mills Company responses has been made by the crops this week. Heavy rain quoted President Roosevelt as predicting an early war with the Japanese. The statement which has caused all in good and materially assisting in the statement which has caused all in the original state parish priests of St. Boniface college, accompanied by Judge Prudhomme, discovered the site of Fort St. Charles, built in 1732 by Sieur De La. Verandrye on the northwest angle of Lake of the Woods. They also discovered the skulls of 19 voyageurs and the skeleton of Fathers. Aulgent and the skeleton of Fathers Aulgent and the skeleton of Fathers Aulgent and the skeleton of Fathers.

old Panama Company, which has been consent and approval, says: "Happily going on since 1889, was completed yesterday, when the civil tribunal of the between the Imperial government and Seine authorized a last payment to the colony has been avoided, even in creditors of one per cent, and issued a appearance. The present government

Spokane, Aug. 14.—Fire at Missoula, conciliatory spirit, and has now happily that there was not the slightest trace was insured for \$40,000. The fire start-

> FERNIE RELIEF FUND. Quebec, Aug. 14.—At a meeting of the civic finance committee last evening it

civic finance committee last evening it was decided to vote \$1,000 to the Fernie fire sufferers. MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS

Montreal, Aug. 14.—Bank clearings for the week ending August 13th are \$26,992,999, as against \$28,772,011 in 1907, and \$26,697,438 in 1906.

INTERESTING RUMORS ANENT CUNARD LINE

May Make Bid for Channel Traffic.

London, Aug. 14.-The managers of England, and Ralph Modjeska, of Chi-or in any way comment upon the re-cago, Illinois. Queenstown as a port of call in favor of Plymouth. So far as is known, howrailways, thus giving direct responsi-bility to the government.

Or Figure 1. So far as a known, now-ever, the post office has not agreed to any change, and it is a question whether the government would be willing to risk the wrath of the Nationalists which undoubtedly would follow the abandonment of Queenstown as a mail aged 23, was suffocated in a small fire port. It is considered altogether likely, in an east end lodging house early this however, that the Cunard Company, in the near future, will be obliged to send some of its steamers to the Channel ports in order to get more of the pas-senger traffic from the continent.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Virginia.

DEATH OF MAJOR HENDERSON. HARVESTERS ACT Toronto, Aug. 14.-Major Wilbur Henderson, of the 48th Highlanders, died at noon yesterday. He had been PART OF HOODLUMS ill ever since returning with his regi-ment from attending the Quebec ter-

LOOT TOWNS WHILE ON THEIR WAY WEST

Stores Wrecked and Property Stolen—Train Police Are Powerless.

harvesters from the maritime provinces, bound to the West, looted many towns n the Ottawa valley through which they passed. At Renfrew the stores were entered and everything in sight was taken without a cent being offered. One harvester was struck down by a merchant with a club, and the crowd attacked the store, breaking the plate glass front. Armed special constables were called out at Pembroke, where the depredations continued, four stores

being looted. On reaching Chalk River the hotel was entered and a thousand dollars' worth of liquors and cigars were carried off. A carload of beer in kegs was stolen. Water tanks were emptied and filled with beer. Fighting became general, and one man had his nose split. The policemen on each train were help-

house was wrecked. By the time the

cars for Winnipeg this morning.

FARMER IS KILLED. Delhi, Aug. 14.—Chas. McNamara, a farmer, was killed by a train upon a crossing here.

BITTER OPPONENTS OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Resolutions Passed at National Convention of Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 14.—Denun-ciation of the liquor traffic, an appeal for the sanctification of Sunday and inittee invited the Young Turk comthe liquor traffic, were the striking features of the resolutions adopted by the national convention of the Catholic cession marched through the town

the Catholic church, and especially reminds the clergy "of the anathema which is uttered against those who preach any other doctrine save that the Armenian national anthem, which had been suppressed for generations. Two of the palace officers under arrest, mohmet Risa, and Zekki Pasha, ex-

The resolutions also say: "Catholic their tenure of office together, total-periodicals that cannot live without ing some \$1,250,000." railway left the rails at Nangatook Junction and toppled into a ditch, the liquor advertisements should die. Let them not drag down the Catholic in their greed. We earnestly suggest that Catholic organizations which exclude saloon keepers from membership, and which forbid the use of liquor at their meetings, should not tolerate the for-mation of clubs within their membership which despise the letter and spirit colonies, but in this instance it appears of these laws that have been made by to have acted with dignity and in a the organization for the Catholic name." It was voted to hold the next convention in Chicago.

> was elected president. FIRST K. C. IN BERMUDA

Hamiton, Bermuda, Aug. 14.-Regiald Gray, attorney-general for Ber- WILY CHINKS ADOPT muda, son of Sir Samuel Brownlow Gray, former chief justice and president of the executive council of Ber-muda, who recently returned from Ottawa, where he was the guest of Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada, yes-terday received official notice of his ment as king's counsel. Mr. New York, Aug. 14.-"The Episcopal Gray is the first lawyer in the colony church took a very high stand regarding marriage relations at the Lambeth ferred.

conference, which I have been atending in London," said Bishop Greer, of FOUR DROWN WHEN LAUNCH CAPSIZES

> Party on Wisconsin River,

is not an executive body, it is merely Wisconsin river yesterday afternoon four Chicagoans were drowned.

any change, and it is a question whether the government would be willing to a many as forty or fifty members daughter, was returning from a trip. ordered the ten Chinamen deported. there, a great increase over the pre-When near the wharf the boat got into the waves of a passing steamer and capsized. The accident was seen by many people on the pier, and rescue at once was attempted by boats and launches, but the dead had sunk before aid had arrived. well known hotel man, for twenty years at Neepawa, and during the last

CONGRESS OF ORIENTALISTS. Delegates at Copenhagen Meeting Are Qualified.
Welcomed by Crown Prince Christian.

WAS ELEVEN YEARS OLD.

John Gilpin is dead. He died on Friday morning at an advanced age. Born in Macleod, Alberta, reared in Nelson, a pioneer of Prince Rupert. He left numerous progeny, but none exactlef th numerous progeny, but none exactlef the himself. He was a Scotch deerhound, and was owned by A. R. Barrow,—Prince Rupert Empire.

Datch from Pasco yesterday says Autg. 14.—At a double man Gilbert and Thomas Jones were taking a man out of a tenement hoose on Minth street of this city yesterday. Wheeling, at 2 o'clock his mark the three hundred delegate from morning. One of the victims is Alex. Sanks a scotch deerhound, and was owned by A. R. Barrow,—Prince Rupert Empire.

Scranton, Pasco yesterday says Wheeling, Aug. 14.—At a double man Gilbert and Thomas Jones were taking a man out of a tenement hoose on Minth street of this city yesterday. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 14.—At a double man Gilbert and Thomas Jones were taking a man out of a tenement hoose on Minth street of this city yesterday. The celebration of the Champiain tercentenary celebration commission Senate Croscent, a mining ricelebration commission Senate to Copenhagen, Aug. 14.—At a double man Gilbert and Thomas Jones were taking a man out of a tenement hoose on Minth street of this city yesterday. The celebration commission Senate of the Champiain tercentenary celebration commission Senate of this city yesterday. The celebration commission Senate of this city yesterday. The celebration commission Senate of this city yesterday. The solo of the Champian tercentenary celebration commission Senate of the prisoner of the budding. One of the prisoner

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

Candidate to Succeed R. Macphers Will Be Chosen on Aug. 25th,

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—At a meeting held here last night it was decided that a Liberal convention will be held on Aug. 25th to nominate a successor to R. Macpherson, who has retired.

MONTREAL CONSERVATIVES. Montreal, Que., Aug. 14.-Conserva-

tives in the St. Lawrence division of Montreal last night nominated ex-Mayor H. A. Ekers as candidate for the Commons at the next general elec

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—Five trainloads of TURKEY IS STILL SEETHING

> ALARMIST REPORTS ARE IN CIRCULATION

Uprising May Occur if Powers Intervene in International Affairs.

Constantinople. Aug. 14.-An unpleasant impression was created yes- cutting in half of the amount which it At MacKay's station the agent's terday, owing to an alleged proclama- now costs them to do this. The total tion of the Young Turk committee, de- saving to many Victoria firms as a retrains reached North Bay the citizens, claring that should the Powers intera thousand strong, had assembled at vene in Turkey's international affairs, Up to the present it has cost as much the station to prevent depredations.

Several arrests were made.

7,000 En Route.

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Toronto, Aug. 19.—Seven thousand the powers must intervene if Turkey at half the former rates. This applies failed to crush the movement in Mac-edonia, but inquiry at the offices of er put in the boxes throughout the

> firmed, is that the Young Turk com-mittee is determined to insist that the in the city, however, must have two mittee is determined to insist that the Sultan quit the Yildiz Krosk in order to completely put an end to the old traditions and prevent the possibility of a coup in the Etat by a palace guard. Under this scheme the Yildiz Klosk and the surrounding garden would be converted into a public park letter is intended must be put on the end the Sultan herceforth would reand the Sultan henceforth would re-side in the Dolmt Eagtch palace on the shores of the Bosphorus according it is absolutely impossible for the to the report. However, the project clerks in the post office to say for is not to be put in force immediately. whom the letter is intended, there be

the exclusion from membership in mittee to a memorial service for Tur-Catholic societies of those engaged in kish martyrs in the cause of Liberty. Total Abstinence Union yesterday. headed by the archbishop and priests

The union declares its allegiance to and a Turkish military band playing Conductor Cut in T which was delivered to the apostles. Minister of militia, have been released day, when an engine to care With all our souls we welcome the encyclical of our Holy Father, Pius X., on modernism."

Hazen for Bridgeport over the New have been acquired illegally during York, New Hampshire and Hartford

GREAT EAGLES PARADE. Twelve Thousand Hold Monster Dem

onstration in Seattle. embers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from every corner of North America paraded through the streets Berlin, Aug. 14.—Sir Edward Goschen, of Seattle yesterday, cheered by a at present the ambassador of Great Rev. James T. Coffee, of St. Louis, throng of citizens and visitors. Mag- Britain at Vienna, is to succeed Sir

> session yesterday. **NECKTIE RUSE**

Novel Attempt to Escape Deportation Proves Unsuccessful.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 14.-When ten Chinamen were arraigned before United States Commissioner Kellogg yesterday, charged with having en-tered the United States unlawfully Sad Termination to Pleasure from Canada by way of Rouse's Point last January, an attempt was made Stampede to Prince Rupert by the defence to show that all the

Celestials had relatives here. The Chinamen arranged themselves in groups of two, and it was served that each pair wore neckties of exactly the same pattern and color. Kilbourne, Wis., Aug. 14.-By the Five other Chinamen in the room imcapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of a pleasure launch on the mediately stepped forward and idencapsizing of the mediately stepped forward and idencap claimed to be related to them. The Idaho and Oregon, has just completed self-asserted relatives had apparently a tour through several northern will get widespread attention. The conference meets only once in ten years, and is made up of representatives from every country in the world.

Americans played an unusually im
The dead are: Miss Mabel Ward, william G. Heath and her son; worn by the men they picked out, and is senger on the Princess May from the authorities came to the conclusion prince Rupert, where he made his that the neckties were used as identi-

Typographical convention yesterday decided to hold the next convention at St. self as enthusiastic about the mineral yoseph, Mo. The convention to-day adopted a change in the general laws by bolishing substitute lists in all union of- will soon be invested there in mining

WILL HONOR CHAMPLAIN.

POSTAGE RATES AGAIN REDUCED

ONLY ONE CENT ON DROP LETTERS NOW

Change is in Effect, Having Come Into Force in Victoria To-day.

Another step in advance has been taken by the Dominion government, the benefit of which will be felt not only by the business men and residents generally of Victoria, but also of every city in Canada where there is a mail delivery system. Commencing to-day the postage on drop letters within cities where there is a delivery system will be only one cent per ounce instead of 2 cents as up to the present. The direct benefit of this reduction which is in keeping with the policy of lower postage inaugurated by the present Dominion government on taking office, will be felt especially by the business men of the city who have a large number of accounts to send out each month. It will simply mean the sult will run into a very substantial sum for the year.

the Young Turks elicited a denial of city or at the post office, whether they its authenticity. Another interesting report in circulation, but which has not yet been con-

An impressing ceremony significant of the new state of affairs occurred the same name in the city. Attention is also drawn to the fact that the new street numbers are now being used and that all letters should

be addressed to them instead of to the old numbers as many firms are still FREIGHT TRATE

While Enginee

Bridgeport, Conn., man was killed and seve The report of an uprising at Eregli, locomotive turning on its side. The Asia Minor, is without foundation. under the engine cab which practically cut him in two. The engineer was in

jured but how badly is not yet known AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN

Seattle, Aug. 14.-Twelve thousand Sir Edward Goschen to Succeed Sir

spectacular floats, Frederick C. Lascelles, the British am. bands and crack drill teams made up bassador at Berlin, who retires on Octhe pageant. There was no grand lodge tober 24th on account of age. When King Edward saw Emperor William at Cronberg a few days ago, he asked the Emperor if Sir Edward would be agreeable and the Emperor replied at-

firmatively. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

MANY HAVE EYES

Boston, Aug. 14.—The supreme lodge of the Knights of Rythias yesterday voted to hold the next convention Milwaukee, Wis., which had already been selected by the surreme assembly of the uniform rank of the order.

ON NORTHERN B. C.

When Lots Are Thrown

on Market.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.-W. T. Hireen,

mining propositions and may trans-fer his activities to the northern in TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION.

Boston, Aug. 14.—The International Convention vesterday description of prospectors to the Portland canal district. Mr. Hireen expressed himfices. The change will, it was stated, open all union offices to all men who are facilities are in sight. He added that its future is assured owing to the proximity of coal to high as well as low grade ore. This was an important consideration, apart from the fer-Platisburg, N. Y., Aug. 14.—At a tile soil of many of the valleys. He

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A DECISIVE VICTORY.

ions. Whatever the result in that con- would have had an even larger span. stituency may be, the relative strength Large cantilever bridges, such as of the government and the opposition these, call for the highest attainments forces will be just about the same as most carefully designed; and this can it was in the previous House. The in- only be done by a process of mathedications at present are that the Lib- matics, which are the indispensable eral party will be somewhat stronger equipment of an expert bridge buildin the new legislature than it was in er. These mathematics are absolutely

which to form an estimate of the pos- experience. sibilities of a still greater and more "A big bridge is a noble work. There important election to be held later. The has to be the most careful adjustfeeling of Conservatives in Victoria was ment of parts to the strain which each ed the wrong judgment of Mr. Cooper." probably illustrated in the assertion of has to bear; and the whole strain has a prominent worker in that party, who to be as evenly distributed as possiasserted with emphasis on Friday af- ble, so that there shall be no concenternoon that Hautlain would sweep tration of pressure on members which scene of political conflict in the pro-Saskatchewan as Hazen had swept are not capable of bearing it. The vince of Saskatchewan indicate that shearing the city of rights previously New Brunswick and Whitney had whole of this has to be worked out in the Liberal government of Hon. Walter swept Ontario. This exuberant Tory the designer's brain before his plan ma- Scott will have a substantial majority. had forgotten for the moment that terializes into the aerial network of The relative standing of the parties in Haultain had exhibited his lack of faith steel which bridges the gulf over which the provincial legislature will not be in the virtue of Conservatism by throw- it is intended people shall travel. The materially different from their standing a cloak of Provincialism over his basis of any large bridge is the unit ing in the first House of Assembly. The shoulders and proclaiming himself of stress per square inch, and that indications are that when the full releader of the Provincial Party. But the unit is decided in accordance with the turns are received and the smoke of subterfuge was of no avail. The elec- size and design of the structure. There battle rises the Scott government will torate recognized that the voice was has also to be what is called a mar- be somewhat stronger in the Legislathe voice of Jacob, although the man- gin of safety in regard to the unit ture than it was. Naturally our Conipulating hand might appear to be that stresses. The unit stresses of the Que- servative friends attached a good deal

of party tactics of paramount import- was not a sufficient margin of safety, pleased to term the "flow of the tide of ance. The essential thing was the elec- so that, even if the bridge had been political antagonism to the Dominion tion of a business-like, honest and completed, it would have been unsafe. government." If they can find any svistraight-forward government for the new province. Mr. Haultain, as the self- of the Quebec bridge was the failure been wistfully looking in the result in fruits of that great triumph. We canprovince to gain power. He took his design. stand upon ground practically analog-McBride carried this province a few do not provide for everything, and he a Conservative. He repudiated all conterms of union. He said he stood for to many things that have to be taken lized that as a federal party its policy ments of offending journals. lands, although the lands in question of a great engineer comes in. He has opposition to Hon. Walter Scott is A lady in Vancouver writes to the had been bought and paid for in spe-clai subsidies from the federal treasury. He was a mischief-maker pure as every new bridge, which eclipses, the province to all public lands. Its poury. He was a mischief-maker pure and simple. He aimed to set one section of the country in antagonism to all the rest of the country and the price of the countr rest of the country—and the price of his treachery was to be four years of his treachery was to be four years of political power. Thus Mr. Haultain proved himself to be a true Conservative despite the fact that he appeared to have been the biggest undertaking logical and unfair, because the public lands of the West were purchased for preserve that he appeared to have been the biggest undertaking logical and unfair, because the public lands of the West were purchased for preserve that he appeared to have been the biggest undertaking logical and unfair, because the public lands of the West were purchased for preserve that he appeared to have been the biggest undertaking logical and unfair, because the public lands of the West were purchased for lands of the West were lands of the West w wive despite the fact that he appeared on the hustings masked. He followed the example of his federal friends who the example of his federal friends who the example of his federal friends who the first bridge engineer the firs

governed the province well. His government has been honest and progres- was what might be expected in a man the subsidies given to British Colum- time. It is a tradition of the game that sive in its administration. It has been so eminent in his profession, and the bia under the Terms of Union. They clean and efficient. No more convincing very depth of it stood in the way of his were careful not to point out, however, and honorably won. That is the reatestimony could be given of the accuracy discovering the defect in the plans. The that certain of the subsidies with which son the players thoroughly enjoy the of this estimate than the mischievous government proposed that it should the new provinces were endowed repregame whether they win or lose. tactics of his opponents. The decisive engage an engineer of its own to revise sented payment for public lands. It victory of Hon. Walter Scott demon- and check up the scheme, but Mr. would have been an easy matter for strates that the great majority of the Cooper strongly objected, arguing that the Dominion to transfer the public less precautions, the destruction of people of Saskatchewan are satisfied such an appointment would make him lands to the provinces and withhold timber by fire seems to be yearly inwith the terms of union. And it con-merely a subordinate and that, as special subsidies. Possibly it would creasing in proportions. tains a timely admonition for all poli- changes might be made on the recomticlans, whether federal or provincial, mendation of the government's engiwho for the sake of a short term in neer, it would affect his responsibility office would array one section of the for the work. Mr. Cooper told the govcountry against other sections. The re- ernment that he assumed full responsult is probably only second in import- sibility for the plans, and the governance to the outcome of the federal elec- ment, at length, fell in with his wishes

BUILDING ON A BROKEN BRIDGE.

printed the following article, which we ment would have been blamed for gethave been asked to reproduce in order of doing the work. At least, one can dealt with:

would appear, from the utterances of the confidence shown in him was de- Conservatism promised to prove a Somenos. appealing for the suffrages of the per- error of his life, an error that has cost Columbia, he raised an issue which he and Miss Madeline Kingston are exple, to hold the government in a meashim not only the glory at which he knew well could never be accepted by the Old Country about the end of the the old Country about the end of the country about the ure responsible for the disaster which aimed, but a great part of his previous any federal admnistration. In his puboccurred a year ago.

Bridge Company to abandon the ven- neer, who was charged with safeguard- and probably make way for one not York to-day from London.

is founded on a sort of after-wisdom, which is the invariable stock-in-trade of an opposition. The former is, and this is said in such a tone as to therefore, the more s rious charge, and leave the impression that the governgovernment can be held responsible.

modern times. And the highest achievements have, unfortunately, only Latest returns, which are practically train was passing over it, and the able to put him right! So, at least, the complete, show the standing of the whole of the passengers were pitched parties in the province of Saskatche- into the sea and drowned. A new wan as a result of the late election to bridge was built, without the defects wan as a result of the late election to be 26 Liberals to 14 Conservatives. Voting in one constituency had to be deing in one constituency had t ferred to a later date owing to the re- the nineteenth century. The Quebec moteness of some of the polling divis- bride, if it had been built as designed,

in mechanical skill. They have to be beyond the comprehension of the lay

Naturally extreme political partizans mind, and not one member of parliaviewed the contest between Hon. Wal- ment, be it noted, ventured within that ter Scott and Mr. Haultain with a good | bewildering maze. And this, notwithdeal of interest, hoping that it would standing the fact that some of them supply them with some data upon are supposed to have had engineering

bec bridge were higher than those of of importance to the result. They bebec bridge were higher than those of of importance to the result. They be-However, neither from a local nor a any of the other great bridges of the lieved it would furnish them with an general point of view was the question world, but it has turned out that there illustration of what they have been

ous to the ground upon which Premier are the main guide of a designer, they sition, did not conduct the campaign as pelled to acknowledge the truth sooner months previously. He objected to the has to use his own judgment in regard nection with that party because he reaprovincial ownership of the public into account; and here the experience was very unpopular in the West, The

"The feeling behind this aspiration Saskatchewan and Alberta than were and did not appoint an engineer. If the government had persisted, Mr. Cooper might possibly have resigned, and then. The Montreal Herald of a recent date in the event of disaster, the governting rid of the only engineer capable

hard-won reputation.

"The main charges against the gov- "Mr. Cooper was the Quebec Bridge neither frank, candid, nor honest. He ing shortly on a trip to England. ernment are that it approved designs, Company's consulting engineer; and as would probably have been more sucwhich, as a result of recent inquiry the interests of the government and the cessful-certainly he could not have into the causes of the disaster, have company were identical, the former was been less successful-had he chosen a been found to have been defective; and undoubtedly justified in giving way to more honorable path. He will feel the that it falled to force the Quebec the objection of the company's engi- sting of his latest defeat very keenly Atlantic transport line, arrived at New trouble to frame them, which we did large attendance. The interment was at and it is therefore assumed here that

ure in 1903, when they were applying ing the company's interests as against afraid to acknowledge his Conservafor government aid, and did not take those of the contractors. But it is tism. it over as a public work. The latter urged, in condemnation of the government, that they approved the plans, and this is said in such a tone as to it is well to consider how far the ment ought to have known better than to have approved such defective plans.

"Bridge building, on a large scale, is The members of the government ar. the most difficult constructive art of not expert bridge builders, any more than their political critics; they have to accept advice, and they accepted the been attained at the cost of many advice of an engineer, who was regardlives. The former Tay bridge, across the Firth of Tay, in Scotland, is an al-Where he erred, the government, who most historic instance. The bridge was do not know the A. B. C. of bridge blown down in a fierce gale, while a building, ought, of course, to have been

opposition would argue. "The second charge is that the government ought to have taken over the have prevented the disaster. Mr. Cooper had been engaged several years previously, and he would undoubtedly have been retained by the government, the ceeding to modify the terms of an inonly difference being that he would strument in which it is vitally conhave been the government's engineer and not the Quebec Bridge Company's: the structure would just as assuredly have fallen down, and the loss to the country, as direct owners of the bridge, would have been as great, if not greater, than it is at present with the government as the guarantor of the Quebec Bridge Company's bonds. It would have made no real difference. But, to tivity he has displayed in pressing hear the opposition talk, one would the claims of his municipalty upon the think that the break-down was due to city and upon the government. But it the enterprise being in the hands of the would be interesting to know why Quebec Bridge Company, and that gov- Premier McBride, as the elected repreernment ownership would have correct-

SASKATCHEWAN.

Latest authentic returns from the "The immediate cause of the collapse dences of the sign for which they have Party is smacking his lips over the constituted leader of the so-colled Pro- of the lower chords in the anchor arm Saskatchewan they are welcome to it. not understand what is to be gained vincial Party, strove by sowing dissen- near the main pier, and the failure of In considering the outcome from a by publishing false returns of an election between the Dominion and the these chords was due to their defective strictly non-partisan point of view tion and striving to make the result weight should be given to certain facts. "While mathematical calculations Mr. Haultain, the leader of the oppo-

campaign failed, and failed so dismally. ed to make this bridge, as he said, pointing out how much more generous Hon. Walter Scott has for three years the crowning achievement of his life. were the financial terms granted to

have been a popular policy to pursue. interests thought at the time that all purposes would be better served by giving the provinces an assured income and reserving the lands free for actual settlers. In that way immigration would be stimulated and the country at large would reap the benefit. The judgment thus delivered has

knows. Mr. Haultain gained a considerable "Mr. Cooper was considered, at that then has not enhanced that reputation. lic career of late years he has been

DOING THINGS TO VICTORIA.

We do not pretend to say for a mo nent that the waters of Sooke Lake ought to be reserved exclusively for the use of the city of Victoria. The municipality of Oak Bay is doubtless just as much entitled to go there for water for the benefit of its people as the municipality of Victoria, if it has the means and is determined to establish its corporate independence at all Reeve of Oak Bay that the government has granted rights to that municipality co-ordinate with rights previously reserved exclusively for the city of Victoria, why the authorities as a matter of courtesy at least, to notify an interested party and give it an opportunity to be heard before procerned? The council of the city of Victoria has received no intimation from the government that the municipality of Oak Bay has been granted rights co-equal with the rights of the city in the waters of Sooke Lake. Reeve Oliver informs the council that the rights have been conveyed. He of course is to be commended for the acsentative of the city in the Legislature, did not exercise the usual courtesy of inviting the Mayor and Council to participate in the conference between the executive council and the Reeve of Oak Bay which resulted in very much of the character of a previous transaction, in which the Legislature stepped in and confiscated the rights of Victoria in the waters of Goldstream. It might lead in the future to just such complications as we are confronted with at the present day. Is this another example of the manner in which Premier McBride proposes to redeem his pre-election pledges of "doing something for Vic-

The Vancouver News-Advertiser, also set upon a pinnacle by false election returns, speaks of the great moral victory of Mr. Haultain. We have not observed that the leader of the Provincial appear other than it is. Even the most bitter partisan organ must be comsimply to destroy all faith in the state-

have striven for years to attain power on the continent. Mr. Theodore by appeals to passions which are fortunately dead in Canada—apparently tunately dead in Canada—apparently the work was far more than financial. federation in the second. Our readers katchewan by two. If this rate of retrowithout their knowledge and greatly Mr. Cooper had had a long career as a will remember that the better terms gression be maintained, our extremely to their chagrin. It is a fortunate thing successful engineer and had risen to agitators in this province attempted to conscientious contemporary may sucfor the country that Mr. Haultain's the top of his profession, and he want- make an issue of this very matter, ceed in getting the actual figures in time for its edition of Sunday next,

The cricketers who are with us this

Notwithstanding warning, and doubt-

SOCIAL DOINGS IN DUNCAN

Duncan, Aug. 13 .- Miss Lulu Herfit. The judgment thus delivered has been amply vindicated, as all Canada been amply vindicated, as all Canada mann is an American who has lived at horses in the British empire, to officiate victoria; J. R. have been captured by the revenue Quamichan during the past three years. After spending a short time at Maple reputation as a public man during his Bay Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will take a that the public may reach an intelli- easily imagine such words sliding glib- term of office as Premier of the Northgent understanding of the matter by off the tongues of opposition critics.

West Territories. His conduct since where Mr. Wallace has a ranch. "Mr. Cooper was considered, at that then has not enhanced that reputation. The engagement is announced of Miss "The last attack made upon the time, to be the first in his calling, and His appeals have been chiefly to the Katie Wood, daughter of S. A. Wood, Government in Parliament was in the Royal Commission of experts, who cupidity of the populace. He has been also security that the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in there, the captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in there, the captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in there, the captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in there, the captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute in the Captain bringing word of the Captain bringin Chemainus, to Mr. A. Mutter, of cial exhibition.

the foremost members of the Conseris that the engineer, instead of making the faith and became a Provincial shortly on a trip to England.

Mrs. Hayward, Miss Violet Hayward

week. Mr. and Mrs. Avelin Green are leav-George Beakespear will spend the "First one man has wanted one thing from her late residence on the Gough revenue cutter service, says that the winter in England, he leaves about the changed, then another wanted some-reserve to the St. Andrew's cathedral, captured men will be taken to Unga. end of the month.

The steamship Minnehaha, of the

Some of the Furniture Values!

\$36.50 Suite of Dining Chairs \$29

SUITE OF DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, with morticed frame seats, genuine horsehide leather covered frames, golden oak. Reg.

\$56.50 Suite of Dining Room Chairs \$45 SUITE OF DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, Early English style, with morticed frame seats, covered in genuine cowhide leather. Regular price \$56.50. Special at\$45

\$2 Plain Dining Chairs \$1.60 PLAIN DINING CHAIRS, with impervious seat and hat rest, golden oak. Regular

price \$2. Special at \$1.60 \$1.75 Kitchen Rocker for \$1.45 PLAIN KITCHEN ROCKERS, golden finish Regular price \$1.75. Special at....\$1.45

\$5 Bedroom Rockers for \$4 BEDROOM ROCKERS, in birch mahogany with caned seats, polish finish. Regular price \$5. Special at\$4

\$5 Bedroom Chairs for \$4 BEDROOM CHAIRS, in birch mahogany, with box frame seat, caned. Regular price \$5. Special at \$4

\$27 Office Chairs for \$21.50 OFFICE CHAIRS, strongly built arm-chairs with circular shaped seats, spring backs, backs and seats upholstered in genuine horsehide leather, solid quartered oak frame, hand polished. Regular price \$27. Special at \$21.50

\$32 Reclining Couch \$25.50 RECLINING COUCH, quartered oak frame, fine English Tapestry, deep spring seat and scroll, all best material throughout. Regular price \$32. Special at\$25.50

\$28 Extension Table for \$22 EXTENSION TABLE, Early English style, quarter-cut oak, size 8 feet by 44 inches. extra heavy build. Regular \$28. Special at\$22

\$13 Extension Table for \$10 EXTENSION TABLE, in elm. 8 feet by 42 inches, with square ends. Regular price \$13. Special at\$10

\$22 Sideboards for \$17 SIDEBOARDS, made of golden elm with cupboard, one long and two short drawers, size of top 48 inches by 20 inches, British

plate mirror 24 inches by 16 inches. Regu-

lar price \$22. Special at\$17

\$28 Dinner Wagon for \$22.25

DINNER WAGON, solid quartered oak, Early English style, size of top 50 inches by 20 inches. Has two small drawers and one large one. Regular price \$28. Special

\$11 Sewing Table for \$8.50 SEWING TABLE, Early English style. Regular price \$11. Special at \$8.50

\$50 China Cabinet for \$40

CHINA CABINET, with bent crystal door and ends and mirrors at back solid quartered oak throughout, golden finish, size 6 feet high by 3 feet 4 inches wide. Regular price \$50. Special at \$40

\$37.50 China Cabinet for \$30

CHINA CABINET, in golden quartered oak, \$36 China Cabinet for \$28.75

CHINA CABINET, in Early English style, 5 feet high by 3 feet wide. Regular price \$36. Special at\$28.75 \$25 China Cabinet for \$20

CHINA CABINET, in the golden finish, 6 feet high by 3 feet 4 inches wide. Regular price \$25. Special at \$20

\$12.50 Reception Chair for \$9.50 MAHOGANY RECEPTION CHAIR, with seat covered in moquette: Regular price \$12.50. Special at \$9.50

\$17.50 Easy Chair for \$14 LONG ARM EASY CHAIR, in German tapestry, golden oak frame, spring seat and back. Regular price \$17.50. Special at \$14

\$16 Students' Arm Chair for \$12.50 STUDENTS' ARM CHAIR, spring seat, in German tapestry, double lined coverings. Regular price \$16. Special at .. \$12.50

\$31 Morris Chairs for \$24 MORRIS CHAIR, wing-back mahogany, upholstered in olive Spanish leather, Regular price \$31. Special at \$24

\$10.50 Morris Chairs for \$8.25 MORRIS CHAIRS, in golden oak, tapestry upholstered. Regular price \$10.50. Special at......\$8.25

\$27 Rockers for \$21.50 GOLDEN OAK ROCKER, finished in red leather. Regular price \$27. Special at \$21.50

Hall Seats Attractively Priced!

No. 6612-GOLDEN OAK HALL SEAT, with box compartment. Regular value \$24. August Sale \$19

No 729-GOLDEN OAK HALL SEAT, with box compartment. Regular value \$22. August Sale\$17.50 No. 348-HEAVILY BUILT HALL SEAT.

with box. Regular value \$19. August Sale

No. 757-HALL SEAT, in golden oak. Regular value \$16. August Sale . \$12.50

No. 629-GOLDEN OAK HALL SEAT. Regular value \$15. August Sale\$12

No. 821-WEATHERED OAK HALL SEAT. Regular value \$12.50. August Sale .. \$10 No. 769-GOLDEN OAK HALL SEAT, Regular value \$10.50. August Sale\$8 No. 183-GOLDEN OAK HALL SEAT. Reg.

ular value \$10.50. August Sale\$8 No. 611-GOLDEN OAK HALL SEAT, Regular value \$11. August Sale \$8.50

Our Fall Catalogue Is Now Ready

This will be good news to our out-of-town patrons. The catalogue this season is more complete than ever. It is well illustrated and contains much useful information. With this catalogue and the splendid service given by our mail order department, customers are assured of just as good service as they would get shopping here personally. We are now distributing these catalogues. If you don't receive one we would be glad to mail one to anybody living at a distance from the city. A request will bring you one by return mail.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

JUDGES APPOINTED FOR THE FALL FAIR

Well-known English Expert Will Officiate in Horse Class.

The management of the Victoria ex-

Dr. A. W. Bell, of Winnipeg, who has D. Spencer, Victoria; Mrs. N. Gouge, United States Attorney Rath, at Valan almost world-wide reputation as an expert on poultry, has been also secur-

tablished authority in this class of ex-hall, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. in further imitation of the United hibit. The other judges have not yet when District Organizer Bro. John States vessel the Hinzer Maru carried There has been considerable discus- dates.

sion among local horsemen as to the onditions of the gentlemen's driving

best horsemen in the country." This is how the conditions of this race read: "Gentlemen's driving race, silver trophy cup, value \$50, and purse, \$200. To be divided \$100, \$60 and \$40; trotting and pacing best two in three, driven by owner, who must be an amateur driver. Horses must be owned three months by competitor prior to race, must not have competed in any but gentlemen's driving races this sea-

son or entered in any other event this

meet, and have no record. Hobbles bar-

The box plan of seats is now open of justice and the revenue cutter offi-Duncan, Aug. 13.—Miss Lulu Hermann, of Quamichan, and Mr. Boyd
Wallace, of Somenos were married in

Mr. Stanley Sparks, of Burkhamstead, in the judging ring at the coming pro-vincial fair, Mr. Sparks has written J.

Farrell, vice-president of the Oregon and Washington railway, Seattle; E.
W. Ricketts, manager of the Victoria Behring sea. E. Smart saying that he expects to and Vancouver Opera Co.; the Van- The dispatch received by the departreach Victoria about September 18th. | couver Hunt Club; D. R. Ker, Victoria;

Victoria.

Muir will initiate a number of candi-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise crew of twenty-seven. The captain Fallardean took place this morning the cutter Bear, in his dispatch to the "First one man has wanted one thing from her late residence on the Gough revenue cutter service, says that the thing else altered," said Mr. Smart, where mass was conducted by Rev. Alaska, and turned over to a United "and so the conditions have been left as they were. It took us a great deal of Rev. Father Ban 'Neval. There was a sufficient evidence to convict the men after consultation with some of the Ross Bay.

U. S. CUTTER CAPTURES JAPANESE SEALERS

Two Alleged Poachers Taken as Prizes in Behring Sea.

Washington Aug. 17.—Dispatches re-

ment of justice came from Assistant dez, who informed the departmen Mr. Smart has received an application that the steamer Dora had just put the Hinzer Maru, the largest of the The judging in the fruit department will probably be taken over by J. R. Shepard, of Salem, Oregon, a well esforward yards of papier mache.

The Hinzer Maru had a crew thirty-two men and the Saika Maru a the vessel captured contained seals.

TEES IN FR THE WES

BRINGS NEWS O STRIKE A

Disastrous Bush in North-Win Cannery Op

News of a good st the Rupert Arm, Qu Alex. McCauley and (brought by the stear Townsend, returning coast on Saturday. down 165 sacks of c the claim, amounting in all, for the Tyee is an experimental sl pected to prove profi steamship.
From the Klaskin
Lawn Point the Tees
of gold ore which is
high. Much interest

the mine by prospect the west coast. To have recently passed Winter harbor on th kino and a number gone there from neig At Winter harbor work putting up hum cording to further steamship, and the h salted for the Japan year the Winter Har pany is making an eration as it is not l enough salmon can working the plant. drawbacks is that have to pay the ne ernment tax of \$100 paid to the Dominio it is probable that th this year will not of ture in the way of t Bush fires, startin the end of Rupert ar gersoll river a week to devastate a large timber lands entailing sands of dollars. Included in the shipment of 530 case the Clayoquot canne the Tees was fog-bou hours.

PRINCE RUPER SHIPPING

Importance of Supply Point ern Tr

Prince Rupert, Au ing shipment was recess Beatrice on T Piercy, Morris & made their first Yukon from their ne warehouse here. The order for the ceived and the shir north before the brought it had res thus saving at leas which is so valuable this season of the the water in the Yu onstrating Prince tages as a supply I ern trade. The insurance Geo. R. Naden, M.

FIRE AT BEAV CREEK UN

out in Prince Rup

Realty Changes berni-Disar Land

Alberni, Aug. 15 not dry weather steady rain which Tuesday. So dry couple of inches i helped, however, t which were trouble to the fire reports having got er Creek district now. This was o settler clearing la what appeared to to guard against the control, but a sud which increased in endangered his ba Fire Warden Mile n the neighborho where a fire, sup started by some caused a good de

Realt G. A. Smith, C. division of lot 167 valley. One hund of the lot will be acre blocks, som ready been sold. livan and T. Rov the property.

The sale is anno two acres, the pro to W. T. Hodson. to be in the neis There is a desira property which is number of lots in also changed hand

Removing J. T. Rollins across the street other deals have H. C. Rayson pieces of improve chinery, the first

style. Reg-

rtered loak.

g. 17.—Dispatches re-y by the department revenue cutter offisury department re-panese poaching ves-ws of fifty-nine men red by the revenue r St. Pauls is and. of the seal group

ceived by the depart-came from Assistant corney Rath, at Val-ed the department Dora had just put ain bringing word the statement that the largest of the painted white in imienue cutter Manning Francisco, and that on of the United Hinzer Maru carried papier mache.

ru had a crew of nd the Saika Maru a even. The captain n his dispatch to the vice, says that the ll be taken to Unga, led over to a United ner. He says he has e to convict the men assumed here that contained seals

TEES IN FROM THE WEST COAST

BRINGS NEWS OF RICH STRIKE AT QUATSINO

Disastrous Bush Fires Raging in North-Winter Harbor Cannery Operating.

News of a good strike of copper on coast on Saturday. The Tees brought down 165 sacks of copper glance from ers of the vein, who came down on the

of gold ore which is expected to assay of his lattler, who passed away shortly bigh. Much interest is being taken in the mine by prospectors and others on the west coast. Two gasoline boats have recently passed the customs at hold civil sittings of the county court, order showed that the total member-

enough salmon can be taken to justify paid to the Dominion government and compelled a retirement for a time at it is probable that the profit off the fish least. She will shortly visit her marthis year will not cover this expendi- ried daughter in Vancouver. ture in the way of taxes.

gersoll river a week ago, are expected to devastate a large area of valuable mber lands entailing a loss of thou-Included in the Tee's cargo was a Purchase of Pumps and Valves Couver; J. Trace, D. T., Victoria; F. whipment of 530 cases of salmon from Purchase of Pumps and Valves P. Watson, D. S., Victoria; W. H. the Clayoquot cannery. At Clayoquot the Tees was fog-bound for over twenty

PRINCE RUPERT SHIPPING TO DAWSON

Supply Point for Northern Trade.

ring shipment was made by the Princess Beatrice on Tuesday when J.

Piercy, Morris & Co., wholesalers, made their first shipment to the Yukon from their new and well-stocked

Warehouse here.

Victor B. Harrison, of Victoria, barrister-at-law, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia.

Francis E. Dockerill, of Trail, to be warehouse here.

warehouse here.

The order for the goods which were forwarded to a Dawson firm, was received and the shipment on its way received and the shipment on its way some pipe may be borrowed from the some pipe may be borrowed from the waterworks department and the work of laying it on the streets which are to the paved may be proceeded with at this season of the year, on account of the water in the Yukon; and also demonstrating Prince Rupert's advantages as a supply point for the north.

FIRE AT BEAVER CREEK UNDER CONTROL

Realty Changes Hands in Alberni-Disappearance of Landmark.

Alberni, Aug. 15 .- The long spell of steady rain which fell for half a day on street. Tuesday. So dry was the soil that the moisture did not penetrate more than a uple of inches into the ground. It helped, however, to check the bush fires which were causing considerable trouble to the fire wardens. J. B. Wood reports having got the fire in the Beaver Creek district well under control now. This was originally started by a settler clearing land who had taken what appeared to be every precaution to guard against the fire getting beyond rol, but a sudden change of wind which increased in force, for a time endangered his barn and threatened to assume large proportions. Assistant ter, Mrs. House, 1735 Davie street, of Fire Warden Miles has also been busy Mrs. Mary Ann Joyce. The late Mrs. the neighborhood of Sproat lake, where a fire, supposed to have been started by some careless fishing party, a resident of Victoria for the past seven caused a good deal of trouble.

Realty Deals, G. A. Smith, C. E., has begun the subion of lot 167 in the Cherry Creek Valley. One hundred and twenty acres of the lot will be subdivided into five acre blocks, some of which have already been sold. R. F. Blandy, P. Sullivan and T. Rowley own interests in property.

The sale is announced of a house and two acres, the property of A. L. Smith, to W. T. Hodson. The price is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000. There is a desirable orchard on the property which is well situated. A number of lots in New Alberni have also changed hands.

Removing Alberni Bridge. . T. Rollins purchased two lots other deals have also taken place. chinery, the first which has been seen and R. Jamieson.

in this district. Work has been begun removing the old bridge spanning a gulley in the centre of the town; the bridge will not be renewed but the gulley filled with material obtained by cutting down the grade on a road over pleted a marked improvement will be effected and an eyesore removed which has long excited the curiosity of strang-

Serious Accident. An old-timer in the person of Joe Plaskett met with a serious accident on Saturday while engaged slashing on his farm in Cherry Creek. A tree after falling bounded sideways, crushing his left foot. His injuries, after receiving "first aid" relief from R. F. Elton, a neighbor, were attended to by Dr. A. D. Morgan.

The merchants of both towns and the the Rupert Arm, Quatsino sound, by Alex. McCauley and C. Nordstrom, was brought by the steamship Tees, Capt.

Thursday the convenient for the public as Thursday the Capt. Townsend, returning from the west Thursday, the former day, is now a mail day.

Smart Sentence. down 165 sacks of copper glance from the claim, amounting to about ten tons H. C. Rayson, S. M., a logger, charged in all, for the Tyee smelter. This ore with being drunk and disorderly, was is an experimental shipment and is expected to prove profitable to the own-Personal Movements.

Winter harbor on their way to Klas-kino and a number of settlers have attention.

order showed that the total member-but there were no cases to engage his ship in the Columbia district was 1712, an increase over last year of 419. The

At Winter harbor the cannery is at work putting up humpback salmon, the cohoe run not having commenced, according to further advices by the steamship, and the humpbacks will be salted for the Japanese trade. This year the Winter Harbor Cannery Company is making an experiment of operation as it is not known yet whether.

E. G. Prior, of victoria, was in Alberni courts is especially gratifying, the funds of the courts amounting to \$40.

Mrs. Swartout, accompanied by her second daughter, Miss Viola, are guests of Mrs. Grieve. Mrs. Swartout has been engaged in Indian missionary work on the coast for over 'fifteen years and formerly lived in Alberni. It will be received, as the properties of the various officers which business took up the balance of the coars. ration as it is not known yet whether recalled that her husband, the Rev. M. to-day's session. Swartout, met his death by drowning The delegates p working the plant. One of the chief in Barclay Sound some four years ago. drawbacks is that the company will Since then Mrs. Swartout has carried have to pay the new provincial gov-ernment tax of \$100 in addition to \$100 with success but her health has now

Bush fires, starting at Quatsino off the end of Rupert arm, and on the In-HIGH PRESSURE PLANT

> Will Come Up in Council To-night.

neeting directions will be given for cordially invited to come along. the calling of tenders for the two pumps equired for the high pressure salt Importance of Townsite as system of fire protection and also for the valves required in connection with the laying of the salt water mains. The matter of calling for these tenders was considered at a meeting of the fire wardens held last week and a report in Prince Rupert, Aug. 14.-An interest- favor of doing so will be presented at

tages as a supply point for the norther trade.

The pumps, which will be duplicates, one for operation by steam and the other by electricity, will have a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons each per 24 hours, or 2,600 gallons per minute. They hours, or 2,600 gallons per minute. They wires being down or for any other reatric Company for its private salt water

system, but each will be several times larger than it.

Among the other matters which will come up will be Reeve Oliver's weekly eristle on the water question and a bylaw to provide for the assessment Government street property owners for half the cost of repaving Government

Substitutes will be appointed to act for W. W. Northcott and W. J. Dowler during their holidays. William Scoweroft will act as assessor and purchas ing agent and John Taylor as deputy superintendent of public works and Leod, of Koch's mill. building inspector for Mr. Northcott, Skeena electoral d while Ernest Bradley will take Mr. Dowler's place. There will also be the usual number of routine matters to be

(From Friday's Daily). -The death occurred yesterday af-ternoon at the residence of her daugh-Mrs. Mary Ann Joyce. The late Mrs. Joyce, who was a native of Newfoundyears. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, S. G. Joyce and G. N. Joyce, and Mrs. G. House, of Vic toria, and Mrs. R. Coombs, of Montreal, The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the above residence. Rev. T. E. Hollings will of-

Thomas took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, church, where Rev. S. J. Thompson church, where Rev. S. J. Thompson dead when he arrived. appropriate solo was rendered by Mrs. Parsons. There was a large attackance of sympathizing friends present and there were many beautiful floral installed: P. C., Sister Vey; M. E. C., offerings. The A. O. F., of which the installed: P. G., Sister Vey; M. G. C., across the street from his hotel and deceased was a member, were well represented. The following acted as pall-H. C. Rayson has brought in two bearers: N. Shakespeare, W. B. Dea-

IN CONVENTION

COLUMBIA DISTRICT IN ANNUAL SESSION

Reports Show Large Increase in Membership—Two Ladies' Courts.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of street, the district chief ranger, A. Welch & Stewart's 100 mile contract, Manson, occupying the chair. The reports of the officers of the dif-

ferent courts throughout the province were submitted. There has been two ladies' courts instituted during the past year, one in Victoria and one in Nanaimo, Vancouver Island having the distinction of being the only portion of Canada where ladies' courts in con-

kino and a number of settlers have kino and a number of settlers have gone there from neighboring points.

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The delegates present were: Vancouver-J. D. Pearson, L. Barlay, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. A. Baguley.

Kamloops-A. H. Thomson, Nicola-Thos. Heslop. New Westminster-J. J. Randolph Nanaimo—S. D. Tippett, L. Williams Mrs. C. Tippett. Victoria-J. Wilcox, J. B. Manson, Ald. W. F. Fullerton, W. H. Knight,

E. H. Hydes, J. Tagg, Mrs. B. H The following district officers were present: A. Manson, D. C. R., Victoria; W. G. Grey, D. S. C. R., Van-Gower, D. B., Victoria; F. R. Carlow,

district organizer, Vancouver. To-night the local Foresters will take the visiting delegates for a moonlight excursion up the Gorge to the big basin. Boats will leave the causeway It is likely that at to-night's council at 8:30 and the Foresters' friends are

> APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED. ommissioners Under Elections Act and Deputy Game Wardens.
> (From Friday's Daily). Notice of the following appointmen

is given in this week's issue of the British Columbia Gazette: Victor B. Harrison, of Victoria, bar-

To be deputy game wardens-James the bay. Skeene, of Deadwood; Henry Pitten- CHILD IS BATHING

will be located in close proximity to the in the Supreme court, for the purpose city electric lighting station, steam of acting under the Provincial Elections from which will be used to operate one act in the electoral districts in which

thur E. Parsons, of Hillcrest.

New Westminster. Dewdney electoral district-Thomas The little girl came to Vancouver

kins, of Silverdale. Chilliwack electoral district-Duncan morning. Dundas and Thomas J. E. Downes, of Abbotsford.

Ymir electoral district-Edward Mc-Skeena electoral district-Frederick George Heal, jr., of Aldermere.

DEATH WINS IN RACE WITH C. P. R. TRAIN

Engineer Tarvelling at Mile a Minute Reaches Daughter's Bedside Too Late.

RECEIVES SOLATIUM FROM CONTRACTORS

Construction Boss at Prince Rupert Was Injured by Blast.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 14.-J. W. Johnmonths ago by being struck with a flying rock from a wild shot on Ross & Carlson's sub-contract, has recov ered sufficiently to warrant his discharge from Foley, Welch & Stewart's

way contractors, while his hospital acbe settled by them.

2 DIE, 6 INJURED IN **BALLOON EXPLOSION**

London, Aug. 14.-Two persons were killed and six in-jured by the explosion of the envelop of the balloon owned by Captain Lovelace, of the New York Aero Club, at the grounds of the Franco-British exposition to-day.

VICTORIANS SELL BIG

Acreage on Jervis Inlet is Acquired by Montrealer.

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Victoria parties opened with Lawrence and Warren and have disposed of forty thousand acres Morrell bowled from the north end. of timber limits on Jervis Inlet to G. Lawrence blocked two and cut the fifth dred and fifty thousand dollars.

dred and fifty thousand dollars.

Chicago capital is becoming largely interested in British Columbia investments. This is evidenced by the presence in the city of George Adams, who has been negotiating for the purchase of a half interest in the Hartley Bay Lumber Company. Should the deal be completed, \$75,000 will be placed at the credit of the company for the development of its plans. Cap-

Vancouver, Aug. 17.-Hope Benrose, of them in case electrical current should not be available, through the December 31, 1908:

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Hope Benrose, a expire little girl 13 years of age, was drowned Richmond Electoral district—John to have been learning to swim and son. The pumps will be similar to the one recently installed by the B. C. Electroner recently installed by the could be rescued. She was drowned New Westminster city electoral dis- close to the English Bay cannery, and trict-Ralph Churton, Alexander George the water was dragged for hours, but McIntosh and Dougald B. Marshall, of up to late last night the search was

Catherwood, of Hatzic; Edwin Bush, of from the East with her parents some Mission City; Robert L. Stewart, of time ago. Detectives Jackson and Mc-Harrison Mills, and Albert T. Wat- Leod relieved the first search party and will continue to drag for the body this

(From Saturday's Daily.) Anne Joyce took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. G. House, 1735 Davie

Churchley got two and broke his duck street. Rev. T. E. Holling officiated.

H. C. Rayson has brought in two bearers: N. Shakespeare, W. B. Deaces of improved road-making maville, E. Nicholas, A. Manson, J. Tags
nery, the first which has been seen and R. Jamieson.

Sister Hammond; M. R. C., Sister Meled as pallbearers: J. Stevens, W.
scores 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively, Cunning band in the march, The band was the Victoria City band.

Northport (Le Ro)
Marysville
Was last man in and ran one for a bye.
In trying for a second run off a hit by
Victoria City band.

Total

BOWLERS HAVE GOOD MORNING

CRICKETERS HANDED SEVERAL DUCK EGGS

son, who had his leg broken two Seattle Gets Leather Limit While Dismissing Five Vancouver Men.

(From Monday's Daily).

morning on three grounds, with games between Vernon and Portland at Beacon Hill park, Victoria vs. Albions at where there was likely to be an action against the railway contractors for the Hospital ground, and the Seattle Greig and Lawrence played out time. damages. Johnson, who was walking and Vancouver elevens at Work point. on the G. T. P. wharf 2,000 feet from the blast when he was struck, has fair attendance, among which were sevbeen approached by several lawyers, who tendered him their services. These offers, however, were rejected, and ers on the two elevens are hard to guess ers of the vein, who came down on the steamship.

H. Fitzgerald returned from Vancounction with the A. O. F. have been suddenly called to attend the death bed of his fatter, who passed away shortly of gold ore which is expected to assay in the fitting of the point the result of the fitting of the point the result of the fitting of the manufacture of young the point the result of the fitting of the manufacture of young the point the result of the fitting of the manufacture of the point the result of the fitting of the manufacture of the point the result of the fitting of the manufacture of the point the result of the fitting of the manufacture of the point the result of the fitting of the manufacture of the point the result of the fitting of the manufacture of the fitting of after a personal interview with J. W. at present, but it is safe to say that fired the shot, an amicable settlement was reached. Johnson, who is a rail-way construction boss by occupation, his revenge by registering three ducks receives \$1,000 in cash from the raileggs for the Vernon team, getting way contractors, while his hospital accordance Clayton, Hubble and Morrell before count amounting to over \$200 will also they scored. Raymond hit one run off him and his average read at lunch 3 wickets, 1 run, 2 maidens and 18 balls. Hubble with four for twelve and Lawrence with three for twelve did the damage for the Vernon team and retired the Portland men for an even fifty runs. Against this Vernon had lost four wickets for three runs at lunch.
At the hospital there were three ducks on the Albion side in their first innings and none of their men were able to reach double figures against the bowling of Booch and W. York, the former getting 6 for 19 and the latter 4 for 14. The highest Albion score was 8 made by Gregson with careful cricket before Gooch upset his calculations.

> York being bowled by Trimen for 15 and Martin being 15 not out. At the Garrison, Vancouver gave the Seattle men a leather hunt and stayed TIMBER HOLDINGS Seattle men a leatner nunt and stayed at the wickets all the morning, making 145 for five wickets, of which Armitage made 51 and Lambert 52 by good hard cricket.

At Beacon Hill.

Sunderland (Vernon) spun a bright half dollar at 10:40 this morning and opened the cricket champion competition of the Northwest at Beacon Hill park. The coin fell heads and Fenwick (Portland) elected to bat. Portland C. Johnston, of Montreal, for one hun- ball into the slips for one run, making

for the development of its plans. Captain McCroskie, who is manager of two. Fourth ball gave one to Lawrence the company, has been in the city in conference with Mr. Adams, and the on the scoreboard. Smith played the Francis E. Dockerill, of Trail, to be registrar of voters for the Ymir electroral district, in the place of Arthur R. Babington, resigned.

conference with Mr. Adams, and the two left on Thursday night for Hartley balance of the over. Two to Lawrence of Morrell's first, who beat Smith company has a large sawmill and extensive timber areas in the vicinity of wicket. The fifth hall of the over he tensive timber areas in the vicinity of wicket. The fifth ball of the over he

ney Oliver and Elmore Collier, of Greenwood.

W. A. Dashwood-Jones, to be deputy assessor and collector for the New Westminster assessment district, from Aug. 1, 1908.

Goes Beyond Depth and Drowns.

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at this stage had 3 for 18. Hubble bowled Greig clean for a duck with the first ball, 31-4-0. Hubble's average being 1 for 8. Bailey followed and hit first ball to square leg which fell short and played out the over. Lawrence went on in place of Morrell and spread his field. The wicket-keeper stood 20 yards back and the first, ball Short pitched and off the wicket The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah came down like a cannon ball and was none Joyce took place this afternoon potted back by Mills to the bowler; 31-

with one through the slips. Hubble bowled a maiden on the change, mak-—A telegram was received from T. ing his fourth. Lawrence's fast ones with the Grand Trunk Pacific W. Valleau, gold commissioner at bumped badly and the fourth was play-railway over the water front at Prince Hazelton, that the body of James H. ed by Churchley to S. Hubble at square Rupert has been settled, there has drowned in the Skeena river on their way home last fall, has been recovered. Although in the water so long the body was in good state of preservation. It was brought to Hazelton, where by coincidence a number of his Manson creek companions were, who followed creek companions were, who followed his remains to their last resting place below the 40 mark. One each to Fender will be expected in creek to fender the companions were, who followed below the 40 mark. One each to Fender will be expected in creek to fender the companions were, who followed below the 40 mark. One each to fender the companions were, who followed below the 40 mark. One each to fender the companions were, who followed below the 40 mark. One each to fender the companions were, who followed below the 40 mark. One each to fender the companions were, who followed below the 40 mark. One each to fender the companions were, who followed below the 40 mark. One each to fender the companions were the companions w his remains to their last resting place at Hazelton cemetery. Mr. Munro lived from boyhood in this city. His mother speed record for the distance between Kamloops and Revelstoke, 130 miles, was established yesterday by an engine whose driver, Dan Murray, was hurrying to the bedside of his dying daughter. The girl had been burned, gine whose driver, Dan Murray, was hurrying to the bedside of his dying to che late Charles E.

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Thompson, pioneer of South Saanich, the vacant place and three to McKen- the vacant place and three to McKen- daughter. The girl had been burned, o'clock from the family residence, and proceeded to St. Stephen's church, and officials of the Canadian Pacific townsite being placed on the market townsite being placed on the vacant place and three to McKen- townsite being placed on the market townsite b at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 2632 Blanchard street, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Centennial Methodist church, where a conducted by Pev. Mr. villon, 41-8-3. Verrinder joined Fenwick o'clock at the Centennial Methodist church, where an impressive traffic to allow Murray to make a fast service was conducted by Pev. Mr. villon, 41-8-3. Verrinder joined Fenwick o'clock at the Centennial Methodist church, where an impressive traffic to allow Murray to make a fast service was conducted by Pev. Mr. villon, 41-8-3. Verrinder joined Fenwick o'clock at the Centennial Methodist church, where an impressive traffic to allow Murray to make a fast service was conducted by Pev. Mr. villon, 41-8-3. Verrinder joined Fenwick o'clock at the Centennial Methodist church, and the conduction of the conduction time is expected here this fall and winter as over five hundred men will be trip. He did the distance at about a mile a minute rate. His daughter was sung, "On the Resurrection Morn" and and played out the over. Fenwick tried "Peace, Perfect Peace." The funeral a short run off Lawrence and got home, was one of the largest that has ever Verrinder hit the same bowler for one, The Pythian Sisters met on Friday evening, and the following officers were installed: P. C., Sister Vey; M. E. C., installed: P. G., Sister Vey; M. G. C., tion from the Pioneer Society, Orange of the largest that has ever taken place in Saanich, being attended and stole another off Lawrence after the change, three to Verrinder off a big installed: P. G., Sister Vey; M. E. C., tion from the Pioneer Society, Orange of the largest that has ever taken place in Saanich, being attended and stole another off Lawrence after the change three to Verrinder off a big installed: P. C., Sister Vey; M. E. C., tion from the Pioneer Society, Orange of the largest that has ever taken place in Saanich, being attended and stole another off Lawrence after the change three to Verrinder off a big installed: P. C., Sister Vey; M. E. C., tion from the Pioneer Society, Orange of the largest that has ever taken place in Saanich, being attended and stole another off Lawrence after the change, three to Verrinder off a big installed: P. C., Sister Vey; M. E. C., tion from the Pioneer Society, Orange of the largest that has ever taken place in Saanich, being attended and stole another off Lawrence after the change, three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a big of the change three to Verrinder off a

Fenwick, Cunning was run out, and the innings completed for 50 runs ex-

. Vernon at Wickets. With half an hour to play before lunch the Vernon eleven sent Williams took strike from Greig, who bowls a fast ball, breaking both ways and with the last ball cleaned up Hubbles wicket before a score had been commenced-0-1-0. Bailey took the ball at the other end, Williams put one up in slips, but it fell short. Bailey bowled a maiden of seven balls, and Clayton faced Greig, and his middle stump disappeared with the fourth ball-0-2-0. Morrell played the over safely. Williams brought up a cheer by commencing the score with 2 to leg off Bailey, but was bowled 2

balls later with a Yorker-2-3-2. Greig from the other end repeated his The cricket tournament, opened this performance of a wicket per over, and clean bowled Morrell, who had not scored-2-4-0. Raymond filled the vacancy with four balls to complete the last over before lunch, and got one off having been obtained to complete the

Portland, First Innings.

Lawrence, c Sunderland, b Morrell ...

Greig, b Hubble ... Bailey, b Lawrence enwick (Capt.), not out..... McKenzie, b Hubble... Verrender, b Hubble... Balls, Runs, Maids, Wkts.

Lawrence ... Vernon, First Innings. Williams, b Bailey E Hubble, b Greig Lawrence, not out Raymond, ont out

ALBIONS V. VICTORIA. Albions, 1st Innings. The total reached 39 and at lunch Vic-W. Gregson, b Gooch. toria had made 55 for 3 wickets, L A. Briggs, b York.. W. Slatter, b Gooch R. Broadfoot, b York. O. Crewe, b York .. W. Scott, b Gooch Richardson, v W. York, b Gooch ... C. Marsh, not out... B. Hastie, b Gooch, Extras

> Gooch took 6 wickets for 19. W. York, wickets for 14. Victoria, 1st Innings. F. R. Martin, not out...... F. Meredith, b Broadfoot...... E. Barnaçle, l w b Richardsons.... S. V. York, v Gifford, b Trimen... B. Tye, not out For 3 wickets . VANCOUVER V. SEATTLE. Vancouver, 1st Innings.

Lambert, b Cameron......
Judge, c Gandy, b Clark....
Weney, b Cameron...... Rigby, not out Thomas, not out Extras Attend Concert To-Night.

The visitors will attend the Fernie fire concert at the Victoria theatre towicket. The fifth ball of the over he placed into the hands of Sunderland at coverpoint and retired with seven runs.

Score 12-2-7.

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The fifth ball of the over he placed into the hands of Sunderland at covered that it was impossible to save anything. Considerable lumber was also burned, but the loss which is estimated at \$25,000 is said to be fully covered by insurance. VICTIM AT KITSILANO

Score 12-2-7.

Mills got one from a leg hit off the last ball and played a maiden from Hubble. Smith spoiled Morrell's over the last serious blow to Port Essings to he propried ground.

The burning of this saw-mill, which is the largest on the northern coast, will be a serious blow to Port Essings.

balls and hit two off the fourth. Seven the following players: Warden, balls again given in one over. Vernon Haggerty, Roberson, Askey, Macdonald, fielded in classic style and kept the Dogle, Baker, Asbester, Thomas, Elton, apiece gained by careful cricket, Smith | team against Burrard: Senkler, Judge, wickets. Smith got another two, mak- Crickmay, Peers, Hodges, Young and Ore Shipments and Smelter

TO SPEND MILLION IN GRADING STREETS

Work at Prince Rupert Will Start Soon—Employment for 500 Men.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 13.-Ever since

the word has reached here a few days ago that the dispute between the gov-

-J. M. Hughes, secretary Victoria Sister Wriglesworth: E. S., Sister Reta Lodge, the A. O. U. W. and the Saanich straight ball, 47-9-4. \$75, for the third prize for the number Smith; E. J., Sister Edith Smith; M. T., Agricultural Society. The following act-\$75, for the third prize for the number

AT CLAYOQUOT

and E. Hubble to the wickets. Hubble Extra Grant of \$2,000 for Work-Movements at Townsite

> Clayoquot, Aug. 13 .- On Wednesday evening August 5th, about forty of the settlers gathered at the new lifeboat house and spent a very enjoyable evening dancing.

The stork has again visited the townsite, This time it followed the telegraph wire and brought the operator, A. B. Garrard, a son.

Work has been resumed on the govrnment wharf, an extra grant of \$2,000

Mr. Dawley has quite a force of men working on the new hotel. It is going ip very rapidly. Mr. Parker purchased a 85-foot gaso-

ine launch from Mr. Dawley. launch is for the Tyee company, and will be kept at Sidney Inlet. Mr. Hagood Brown accompanied Messrs. Lenox and Beck to Sidney In-

let with a view to purchasing some timber limits which these gentlemen have staked. F. Garrard has moved to Vargas Island, where he will engage in ranching. Capt. Townsend passed through as a

passenger on the Tees. The captain is spending part of his vacation looking after some interests he has at Kyuquot. Mr. Gillam has charge of the Tees temporarily. The Clayoquot Sound Canning Company is shipping a few hundred cases

of salmon on this day's boat. Miss Ober is spending a few days in this district securing information about the Indians. She is interested in study ing the effect of Shakerism among the Indians. She spent two weeks at Clo-1 cose, where she found a few Shakers. She reports that there are about 100 Shakers in the Cowichan band. Or Monday she visited the Ahouset school She desires to visit the Catholic school and also the Methodist hospital, but is unlikely to find Shakers up this way. Later on Miss Ober will visit several tribes of Indians in Washington. The new proprietors expect to be

ready in two weeks to ship ore from the sidney Inlet mine. They will have some 2,000 tons ready by then, J. C. masen is assisting Mr. Pollock at Leonard Island, Mr. Pollock is light-39 keeper and Mr. Jensen runs the fog

SAWMILL GUTTED AT PORT ESSINGTON

Loss on Plant of J. Cunningham & Sons Estimated at \$25,000.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 14.—A serious fire occurred at Port Essington on Tuesday afternoon when R. Cunning-ham & Sons' big saw-mill, one mile below the town, was burned to the

The fire, which caught from burning cinders from the big stack, had made such headway before being dis-

MINING INDUSTRY

OF THE PROVINCE

Receipts in Southeast ern B. C

Nelson, Aug. 15.-The following were the ore shipments from the various mines and the receipts at the smelters of the districts of Southeastern British bia for the past week and year to date:
Ore Shipments.

Boundary— Week. Year.

Oro Denoro Rawhide Brooklyn Sunset . Mountain Rose . 32,123 810,671 104,842 47,815 18,311 171,814 East of Columbia River-Bluebell Whitewater Deep . 2,207 Standard 17,738 Total 1.579 60,040 1,042,525

Trail
Northport (Le Roi)

Total 39,285

21,432 176,674

1.024.573

SMITH CURTIS TELLS OF CONDITIONS THERE

Is Confident of Election of Himself and Duncan

Ross.

Smith Curtis, of Rossland, and Liberal candidate in Kootenay district, is in the city. Mr. Curtis reports business conditions in the interior as very fair, and outside of the lumber industry not suffering from the money stringency. The response of the interior towns in aid of the Fernie fire sufferers is a proof of both the generosity of their intheir average citizens. Rossland for instance has responded with over \$1 for each of its inhabitants. To equal this Vancouver would have to give \$85,000 sufficient. and Victoria and its suburbs \$45,000. The aid fund from all sources will have to be \$200,000 or more to prevent immediate severe hardships to the people who lost homes and everything, and while the country generally has generously responded to the call for aid, those persons who have not yet given their quota can yet do so, knowing that it is still urgently needed.

Speaking of the political outlook, Mr. Curtis expressed full confidence that he could win Kootenay, though his oppon- London Times, is that form of the ent is a very able and clever speaker, Union Jack "which is presented by ent is a very able and clever speaker. Union Jack "which is presented by of the United States Atlantic fleet to-and a well known citizen and old-time every British vessel at sea, not being day entertained two thousand New resident of the district.

considers Mr. Ross a winner, Mr. Ross having become an able debater, an augmentation of such a fiag? If theroughly versed on the political ques- so I fail to see it. Indeed there is tions of the day, and well able to hold some question whether the red ensign his opponents can put up against him. land. To quote the Times again:
Mr. Ross has looked extremely well "There is, indeed, no common agreeafter the large interests of his constitu-ency, and has obtained year after year Lord Hawkesbury insists that it is the substantial grants and needed improve-ments. His ability and attention to business in the House have won him the use of the Union Jack on shore in mier, and there is no good reason why "lest naval susceptibilities should be his constituents should not give him offended." Certainly no such reason their approval by a substantial major-ity at the next election. Mr. Curtis be-I will not follow Mr. Walker through lieves they will do so, and would do so the rest of his letter. It may be pos on the same day as the general elec-tions. That it cannot be so held it is just as it is reasonable to suppose only justice to say is not the fault of that with the growth of the British the proper notices, ballots, etc., to the altered or augmented to give expression northern uart of the riding where to the new conditions territorially. But there are now many voters, in time it does not follow that because our after nomination day. Of course by flag is undergoing a process of evo-raising such a row and without justi-lution, it should be ordered down! fication for it over the postponed election, the Conservatives concede that the Laurier government is bound to win. If they felt otherwise they would not care about the postponment, as it would likely benefit their candidate.

DISCUSSING QUESTION OF FLAGS ON SCHOOLS

bated.

(From Friday's Daily). Apropos of the desire of members of the school board to see the Canadian ensign instead of the Union Jack floatingefrom the schools of the city, it may be said that this very question is being discussed in other portions of the province besides in Victoria, among them in Vancouver. Just what the result of this will be is hard to say but, as the government has bought and delivered Union Jacks to all the schools of the province, there is not likely to be any change made. is not likely to be any change made. flag. The question of which flag should be used on the schools is being discussed ck and forth through the papers i Vancouver, F. C. Wade being the of the Canadian ensign and Walter J. Walker of the Union Jack. Wade's latest letter on the subject

titled "Canadian Flag" We all know will meet the western champions Nat what the Canadian flag is. We have Emmerson, of Cincinnati, and Waidler, been familiar with it since childhood, of Chicago, to see who will meet and have grown up with it. It was no Hackell and Alexander, the national doubt because the expression "Cana- trophy holders at Newport next week, dian flag" conveys such a definite im pression that Mr. Pope in his brochure B. C. ELECTRIC WILL Canada" rather than "the Canadian

Mr. Walker agrees with me to a very great extent. "Mr. Wade," he says establishes his case, so far as he goes respecting the use of the present make tinued its use to serve the purpose a Dominion flag, until a proper one be appointed, as I consider the Union Jack in the canton quite sufficient to show its connection with the Empire.' Apparently, then, we go a good way together along the same road. He favors a Canadian flag, and "personalwould have continued the present urely there is no other capacity in supply showed signs of giving out, agent. which he can oppose it. If 'personally" favor it, why is it neces-

is somewhat disparaging to speak of the flag which Lord Stanley seven- operated until such time as the fall een years ago declared had "come to rains, on which the Esquimalt combe considered as the recognized flag of pany depends largely for its supply, the Dominion both ashore and afloat." have replenished the reservoirs at on June 10, 1905, last night confessed the Dominion, both ashore and affoat," have replenished the reservoirs at as a "makeshift." Flags, like the political constitutions of the countries be is a question but, at least, it will political constitutions of the countries be a couble of months.

San Flancisco. The passage is usually made within thirty days, but up to excellent social features with its inauthorities here he said that he had quarreled with the elder Vail previous rived at Apia. they represent, go through a process of probably be a couple of months.

evolution and are all "makeshifts" at some time or other. On the same provided for by the agreement between its final development is only a make- malt company is unable to supply the shift, the Union Jack itself may be B. C. Electric Co. with the amount of body into a hollow near his home and said to have been a makeshift from water that it is under contract to supalmost twice as long in its incomplete lighting and car services.

form as it has been in its complete ROOSEVELT THANKS NEW land and Soctland were united by the accession of James I, the St. Andrew's cross was made the ground of the common national flag. This was the original Union Jack. During the Commonwealth the Irish harp was added. At the Restoration the harp was struck out. Finally the union with Ireland in 1801 gave us the present Union Jack. The same may be said of the evolution of the American flag, and probably of most others. Looked at re-prospectively they were all makeshifts

at some time or other. I cannot agree with Mr. Walker that the flag must be called "deficient" because the shield does not represent the whole of Canada. As other terri-tories are from time to time carved out of the Dominion, each will have a separate coat of arms, which have to be added to the shield. Is the flag of the United States "deficient" because a new star is added from time to time when a new state is admitted? two centuries to indicate additions of territorial sovereignty. habitants and of the well-being of not the Canadian flag do the same? Retrospectively a flag may appear de- land." ficient. For the present, and so long

Mr. Walker proceeds :"It may serve very well for the Canadian mercantile marine; but I myself, 24 years a Canadian, would prefer something more dignified than an augmentation of a mercantile flag for the emblem of the Dominion of Canada". The Dominion of Canada." The words "augmentation of a mercantile flag" sound discouraging. It is like speaking of people as being "in trade." It sounds better when we say that the esident of the district.

a man of war or a vessel otherwise Zealanders aboard the battleship LouisMr. Curtis has recently visited several privileged to wear a different design." in Yale-Cariboo district, and It is Great Britain itself, socially, infinds Duncan Ross, M. P., has a good dustrially and in every way with the grip on the esteem of these localities. exceptions mentioned. Is there any United States consul-general, extendobjection to the Canadian flag being his own on the paitform with the best itself is not the national flag of Engnce and regard of the pre- England, instead of the red ensign, is

the constituency sible in the future to improve Ross, It really is impossible to get Empire the Union Jack itself may be

ly" in providing that the Canadian ensign must be flown on every school in that province? Would it be abnormal to allow the flag "which has come to be considered as the recognized flag of the Dominion, both ashore and afloat" to use the words of Lord Stanleyto continue to fly from the flagstaffs of our schools? If the Canadian enof Canadian Ensign or sign is the recognized flag, surely it would be normal rather than abnormal to continue to fly it? Unless there is nething occult in the science of flag flying which we ordinary mortals cannot comprehend, I must confess that I can discover no force whatever in Mr Walker's reasoning in this connection The reference to politics in Mr. Walker's letter seems quite uncalled for. As long as politicians govern us they are responsible for the government which we receive. I confess I

> F. C. WADE. Vancouver, August 12, 1908.

> > TENNIS IN U. S. A.

New York, Aug. 14.-This afternoon of more or less general interest. It on the grass courts of the althletic club at Bay Ridge the eastern lawn tennis Sir.—I have read with interest the champions, Beal C. Wright, of Boston, letter of Mr. Walter J. Walker, en- and Raymond D. Little, of New York,

START STEAM PLANT

Will Be Operated Until Fall Rains Replenish Goldstream Reservoir.

Instructions have been issued by the B. C. Electric Railway Company to be two offices created out of the old start up the steam plant on Store one and in this event the petition street to augment the power from Goldstream, as was done last year be appointed to fill them, one as freight when the Esquimalt company's water agent, and the other as passenger we all meaning a curtailment of the amount

available for power purposes. The Store street plant will be into operation on Sunday and will be

nd that a flag until it has reached the two companies in case the Esquito have been a makeshift from water that it is under contract to sup-till 1801, nearly 200 years. It was nly for the operation of the latter's led to the arrest and the confession last night

ZEALAND'S PREMIER

Exchange of Compliments Between Countries-Congratulations to Fleet.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Presi dent Roosevelt has received the fol-lowing cablegram from Admiral Sperry, commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic fleet, now at Auckland, N. Z., on its way fround the world:
"The government and people of the Dominion of New Zealand are accord ing to the fleet a remarkably enthus-iastic and cordial reception. The prime minister and other member the executive council, acting for the people of the Dominion, have present Flags are a growth. The Union Jack itself went through many changes in ful token and a message of admiration and regard for him and his life's work, concluding with an earnest and cordia invitation to him to visit New Zea-

The president yesterday sent a cableas we cannot anticipate history, it is gram to Admiral Sperry in reply as

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Admiral Sperry, Auckland, N. Z.: Am greatly pleased with your telegram.

Please convey to the prime minister. New Zealand. Extend my congratulations to the fleet.

"(Signed) Theodore Roosevelt."

Orderly Conduct of Tars.

H. A. Mercer, the mayor of Auckland, has written W. A. Prichitt, the ing his congratulations and those of the citizens of Auckland on the conduct and sobriety of the crews of the battleships.

LOU FREEMAN WINS

IN THREE MATCHES

Plays in Doubles With Miss Templin-Miss Hotchkiss Unbeaten.

Everett, Aug . 13 .- Freeman, the Cali-

6-0, 7-5.

Joe Tyler, international singles champion, is still confined to his room with fever playing him a deuce set, but the attending physician expects to have him in condition to meet Payne Saturday for the international singles championship.

In the mixed doubles, Miss Hotchkiss, of California, and Niles, defeated Mrs. Ballard and Barry, of Everett, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Katherine Richards, one of the best of Everett's young women players, was of fire-fighters, heedless of the turmoil outclassed in the women's singles by Miss Hotchkiss, as these figures show:

6-6, 8-1.

The results of the men's doubles were: Burns and Rhodese defeated Thompson and Fisk, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Carrick and Duryea defeated Dana and Tupper, 7-5, 6-2; Hall and Wildes won from Rath and Oworsky, 6-0, 6-1; Gardner and Niles bested Robertson and Barry, 6-3, 6-3; Nyles beat Ridgway 6-1, 7-5; Laird beat Duryea 6-1, 6-2.

NEW YORY'S BIGGEST SENSATION.

"Vision of Salome" has been the biggest attraction at Hammerstein's Roof Garden this summer. Mr. Morris Gest, who is Gertrude Hoffmann's manager, has had written for her a beautifu dance song, based on the music of the Salome dance. The song is entitled "A Vision of Salome," and will be given, words and music complete, with next

PETITION THAT LOCAL MAN BE APPOINTED

People of Victoria Interested in Forthcoming Changes on C. P. R.

(From Friday's Daily). the business men and others of Vicretirement of George Courtney from the office of district freight and passenger agent, has been answered to the effect that W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager, will arrive here on Sunday, accompanied by his assistant, W. B. Lanigan, and will give the matter consideration and may probably make an appointment before leaving. It has been stated that there may offices created out of the old

CONFESSES PATRICIDE

prayed that both the men named might

Batavia, Ihio, Aug. 14.—George Vail, 10 years old, charged with the murder of his father, George Vail, senior, 61 quarreled with the elder Vail previous to killing him and had shot him only after he himself had been threatened. According to the confession young Vail after killing his father, took the

NANAIMO GUN CLUB.

Nanaimo, Aug. 13 .- A well attended neeting of the Nanaimo and District Rod and Gun Club was held in the city all last night at which several, matters of importance were discussed.

A request for affiliation was received from the Sovereign Gun Club of Gabriqla Island, the request being favorably

acted upon. The meeting also decided to hold a big tournament on the Mount View grounds on August 23rd for teams of six men each, and it is expected that one and possibly two teams will be enered by the Tyee Gun Club and the Nanaimo Rod and Gun Club. The shoot will be for the district championship, for which a very handsome prize will be awarded.

PEN PICTURE OF DESTRUCTION OF FERNIE

Town Enveloped in Flames in the Twinkling of an

Very few pen pictures of the terri-ling going on. There are about 150 pros-ple calamity which overtook the city pectors in the country looking for gold ble calamity which overtook the city of Fernie on Saturday last, give a sufficiently realistic representation of the creek is confident that he will take out scene. The English tongue does not posmy hearty thanks and the expression of the sincere regard, friendship and admiration which the people of this country entertain for the people of New Zeelend Extension 2012. who went through and witnessed the exciting events of those few fateful make a little pile. Development is also hours, when the fire god descended in wrath on the little town nestling be-

> breeze which gave no hint in its soft he learnt in the north-land with the aid murmurings of the ferocious force and of a few papers and books. He is errible velocity which it was soon to attain, ushered in the day; the usual daily tasks were performed and men, in keeping with the old Biblical injunction, were earning their bread by the sweat of their brow, with no premonion of the terrifying and harrowing sights they were soon to witness, or of nearby cheese factories. the part they themselves were to play in the great drama which was soon to

All was suddenly changed. The sky ecame overcast with billowy clouds of moke; a darkness, such as that which ometimes precedes a severe electrical storm, settled like a pall over the doomed city; a distant roar, louder and yet uder, smote on the ear of the startled citizens; they recognized the significance of what that roar meant and for the first time realized that the demon fire had leaped the swift-running fornia tennis champion, appeared on the courts for the first time to-day, winning three matches in the open tournament—the mixed doubles with Miss Tempin, of Tagoma, against Miss Felwards and the court for the co tions, and flying embers, like shooting new townsite of Queen Charlotte, for stars, hurled themselves among the the new mill of the Moresby Island

> great trees were uprooted or twisted like straws; suffocating clouds of dust and smoke filled the air; the heat became intense, and the waiting people sought refuge in flight. An heroic band ground and fought for their homes with the desperation of despair, and the raging elements, as if touched by their courage and devotion, passed them by, the future of the islands. and with renewed fury, descended on another part of the town.

Panic strickn humanity fled before of copper ore to Ladysmith for the at Douglas street. the terrible onslaught; mothers seized smelter and to Vancouver she carried their children and ran, while strong about 10,000 feet of lumber from the men endeavored to guide them to Jedway sawmill. Fire burst upon them on every side, as great buildings one by one fell year has been far from good, accord- ports show a decided falling off in the Gertrude Hoffmann in Maude Alian's victims to the irresistible force of pent ing to advices by the C. P. R. steam- catches at the different points. up fury. The whole valley became a ship, and the canneries will scarcely seetling furnace and exhaust-have a pack up to anticipations. All Gulf, but nothing from the seiners. refuge for those who were entrusted to next few days. their care. Two isolated buildings were the haven to which many flew, and here on the Amur were Messrs. Parks and the battle was continued with renewed Davis mining men who are interested vigor. Time and again the result hung in the islands. The steamship will in the balance, fill ultimately courage, perseverance and human effort won the | night. day. In the other parts of the town

similar battles were being waged. Train crews, regardless of their own safety, gathered up the fleeing populace, and carried them through the very jaws of death, to places of safety was a race for life in every section of the town and though the great majority came through the baptism of fire unscathed, others fell by the wayside and became victims of the insatiable greed of the fire fiend.

No one will ever know of all the cases of heroism that were performed that fatal day, their noble deeds will go (From Friday's Daily). down to posterity unsung. The story The petition sent to the C. P. R. by is an inspiring one, of how men dashed into crumbling buildings to rescue little the business men and others of Vic-panic-stricken children, or help the toria, asking that Fred Glendinning and aged and infirm to harbors of refuge, B. Chetham, of the local office, be and through all that trying time kept considered when the appointment is their presence of mind and courage made to fill the vacancy caused by the and saved the lives of others.-Nelson Daily News.

> **AUSTRALIAN LINER AEON MUCH OVERDUE**

No Word of Melbourne Steamship Received Since Leaving 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 13 .- The Merchants' Exchange has received a cable

SHIPMENTS FROM

WHITE HORSE LIGHT

Copper Mines Are Not Sending Out Much on Account of Low Prices.

"There is very little ore being shipped from the copper mines in the White Horse district of the Yukon," said Frank Dumoutier, who has come down from White Horse to Victoria to under go a surgical operation for an injured "There are quite a number of mines

n operation, but the work that is being done is more for the purposes of inspec tion than for anything else. The mine owners are not shipping much on account of the low-priced market for cop-

of the market becomes better, there will be ample facilities for shipment. At resent there are not more than a hundred men engaged in the mines. "In the Alsack country back of White Horse there is quite a little placer min

and one man, who is working on Ruby creek is confident that he will take out "At Sheen creek there are two Vic

going on along Burwash creek." When Mr. Dumoutier first went to the Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 13.—The officers of the United States Atlantic fleet toitants, a word of English. This was nine years ago, and he is now the master of years ago, and he is now the years ago, and he is now the master of years ago, and he is now the master of years ago, and he is now the master of years ago, and he is now the master of years ago, and he is now the years ago, and he is n A bright blue overhead, a gentle a clear and fluent English, all of which dent yesterday afterneon.

> stopping at the Dominion. WATER IN MILK.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 14.—Three farmers of this district were fined each \$40 and costs for selling watered milk to only succeeded in making the beast couple of years ago, almost unknown

AMUR TOOK PLANT OF MORESBY ISLAND MILL

Steamship Brings News of Steady Development in Queen Charlottes.

Minneapelis, who is interested in the ping steed. The storm burst in all its intensity, company, was a passenger. The Amur returned to port last evening with news of further development on Moresby island. People are going into Queen Charlotte each trip and staying there, and while the settlement of the islands s within normal bounds, it is proceeding steadily. The officers Amur are greatly interested in the pro-

Fishing on the Naas and Skeena this the boats will be through during th

Among the passengers coming south sail again for the north to-morro

IS DELIGHTED WITH CITY OF VICTORIA

Spokane Wholesale Man Spending His Holidays Here-Loud in Praise.

(From Friday's Daily). Among the visitors in Victoria at the resent time is R. O. McClintock, president and manager of the McClintock-Trunkey Company, of Spokane, and grand counsellor of the Oregon, ington and British Columbia jurisdic-tion of the United Commercial Travelers of America. Along with Mrs. McClintock and family, he is spending a holiday here and incidentally will select and install the officers of the branch of the order to be established here to-morrow night.

Mr. McClintock is delighted with Victoria, which he says is unexcelled as place in which to spend a holiday He has been here for about two weeks and during that time has seen most of in a position to speak with authority,

cities on this coast. He takes great interest in the United Commercial Travelers of America om Sydney, Australia, stating that than which he thinks there is no better organization on earth. It is so far the British steamship Aeon, which sailter organization on earth. It is so far ed from this port on July 6th for Syd-as he knows the only order of its kind, ney, via Apia and Auckland, has not been heard from since the vessel left one class of men. One of its most at-San Francisco. The passage is usually tractive features is that it combines made within thirty days, but up to excellent social features with its in-The Aeon is a steamship with a gross tonnage of 4.221, and is owned by the Howard Smith Company, Limited, of Melbourne. She is commanded by Capt. E. A. Downie, has a crew of about thirty men and is carrying a general thirty men and is carrying a general earge of merchandise.

wholesale to become acquainted with one acquainted with one another and at the same time provides better accident and insurance benefits than can be secured in any other way. There is also provision made for the assistance of widows and orphans, making it altogether a most desirable order to become acquainted with one another and at the same time provides better accident and insurance benefits than can be secured in any other way. There is also provision made for the assistance of widows and orphans, making it altogether a most desirable order to become acquainted with one another and at the same time provides better accident and insurance benefits than can be secured in any other way. There is also provision made for the assistance of widows and orphans, making it altogether a most desirable order to become acquainted with one another and at the same time provides better accident and insurance benefits than can be secured in any other way. There is also provision made for the assistance of widows and orphans, making it altogether a most desirable order to become acquainted with one another and at the same time provides better accident and insurance benefits than can be secured in any other way. There is also provision made for the assistance of widows and orphans, making it altogether a most desirable order.

Cutts, Wylle Grier, C. W. Jeffries, Mr. Gagnon, C. M. Manly and Mr. Lapine. The Aeon is a steamship with a gross wholesale to become acquainted with

VISITING ENGLAND

Spain Will Make Stay Isle of Wight.

San Sebastian, Aug. 14.-King Alonso and Queen Victoria left here yesterday on the south express. The Queen is going to the Isle of Wight to visit her mother, Princess Beatrice Battenberg, but will stop over in Paris for a day, incognito. King Alfonso will accompany the Queen as far as Bordeaux, where he will over night in order to enable Professor Mourea, who operated on his nose last year, to make an examination of that organ.

WAHCONDAH ASHORE

Wreck of Grain Steamer Bound From

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The 8,000 bushels of export grain from Fort | Supt. J. D. MacDonlad's direction the William to Montreal, is aground near road has been built from Banfield creek "The White Horse railway has practi- Farran's point, The steamer is groundcally completed the spur line running ed in a dangerous position, but is restinto the corner belt, and when the tone ing easy. It will probably take a week the trail will be almost entirely com-

> KNOCKED DOWN BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Woman is Injured and General

Panic is Caused Downtown.

tween the mighty hills and executed dire destruction on its peaceful inhabitants.

When Mr. Duniouter list went to the municipal cierk of South Saunch, is in that the municipal cierk of South Saunch, is in the future speak of English. This was nine injuries received in a runaway accias far as Bonilla point. From the main municipal clerk of South Saanich, is in where, according to present plans, the

> down town and was crossing at the corner of Douglas and Johnson streets when an affrighted horse came plunging along dragging an empty buggy. with comfort from Banfield creek to a A man rushed into the road with the point a few miles west of Carmanah intention of stopping the animal, but through a country that was, up to a swerve toward Mrs. Carmichael, who was knocked down, the wheels of the buggy passing over her. Fortunately the vehicle was a light one and was the vehicle was a light one and was soen the trail in process of construction equipped with rubber tiring. Mrs. Carmichael was carried into W. Jackson & Co.'s drug store and received attention from Dr. R. L. Fraser, who ordered her to be taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where this morning she was reported to be doing nicely. No bones eported to be doing nicely. No bones were broken nor other serious injuries

Andrew Calwell, one of the proprietors of Cameron & Calwell's livery, 711 Johnson street, recognized the horse Tacoma, against Miss Edwards and Wildese, of Everett, 6-1, 6-1; the open singles against Bowden, of Everett, 6-2, and against Thompson, of Tacoma, 1. Locke, the city on the south and west simultaneously, and in the twinkling of an eye great flames of fire shot victously in the air in all directions, and flying embers like shorter.

Over thirty tons of machinery and three large boilers, which had to be floated ashore, were landed from the steamship Amur, Capt. Locke, at the back of another horse and thundared the horse and turn out as belonging to his establishment, and started after the run-away. Despairing of catching the animal on foot, Mr. Calwell sprang on the steamship Amur, Capt. Locke, at the back of another horse and thundared the horse and turn out as belonging to his establishment, and started after the run-away. Despairing of catching the animal on foot, Mr. Calwell sprang on the steamship Amur, Capt. Locke, at the the turn at Blanchard dashed horse and buggy, and round the turn gallopfrightened people, and set fire to their Lumber company. Thomas B. Ives, of ed Mr. Calwell, spurring on his drip-

Along Blanchard street the chase led. the runaway animal scattering pedestrians in all directions, Finally at Fort street Mr. Calwell pulled up alongside the runaway and threw out a grappling hook in the shape of a long, sturdy arm. He grasped the bridle of the of the frightened horse and was nearly pulled out of the saddle, but clung to it like the low places corduroyed to make gress of the new townsites and enter- grim death, and finally brought the prises and are all optimistic as regards runaway to a standstill.

he future of the islands.

The horse had been hired a short time before the accident, and bolted away way the Amur brought down 170 tons while its driver was trying to tie it up

Vancouver, Aug. 13.-The salm tes did not get any fish.

Brunswick camp got 400; average, 20: high boat, 74. St. Mungo got 2,500 fish. Vancouver got 3,500; average, 27. British American got 3,600; average,

Imperial boats got 1,500; average, 33. SUBORDINATION OF PERJURY.

New York, Aug. 14.-Pleas of "not guilty" were made to-day to the grand tively, remainder on bents. jury indictments against Mrs. Benja-Approximately the total length of the min Teal, Harry N. Mousley and Mrs. trail is well over twenty miles that will Julia Fleming, when they were ar-raigned in the court of general ses-and if it is found impossible to comsions charged with subornation of per-jury. The charges are based on al-portion will, at least, be available for leged attempts to induce Mabel Mac-Causlin to give false evidence against When the finishing touches are put Frank J. Gould in the suit for divorce brought against him by Mrs. Helen at intervals containing instructions to Kelly Gould. Mrs. Teal, Mrs. Fleming any ship-wrecked seamen to suppleand Mousley were given leave to withdraw their plea by next Thursday.

MAUSER INVENTS NEW MILITARY RIFLE

Feature of Weapon is 25-shot **Automatic Cartridge** Feeder.

Obendorf. Wurtemburg, Aug. 14 .-Paul Mauser, the aged inventor of the the adjoining country, having visited she and so is shawnigan and other places, and so is shawnigan and other places, and so is new military rifle, the principal feaespecially as he has seen practically all ture of which is a 25 shot automatic cartridge feeder. The rifle may also be elder man's neck and he died instantly. used as a single shot piece, the bearer Thompson was arrested, and he was reloading after each shot, while the quickly removed to jail at Amberry, magazine of 25 cartridges remains ready for an emergency. The new arm

TORONTO PICTURES FOR WEST.

A number of Toronto artists are

WORK ON TRAIL ON WEST COAST

LIFE-SAVING ROAD IS **NEARING COMPLETION**

Many Difficulties Encountered in Carrying Out Government Enterprise.

Excellent progress is being made on the West Coast trail, which is being constructed by the Dominion governeamer Wahcondah, with a cargo of ment for live-saving purposes. Under to some distance eastward of Michigan pleted.

About eighty men, divided into a

number of camps, have been at work on the trail since the beginning of the summer, and in the face of their energy a clearing from eight to ten fee wide has been hewed through the thick woods that cover the inhospitable western shores of the island at its southern extremity. A fine trail, so hard and well-laid that a bicycle can be ridden with ease upon large portions of it, has been carried through the clearing, commencing at Pachena near the bluff Mrs. J. R. Carmichael, wife of the disaster in the direction of Carmanah trail smaller paths are being made lead. Mrs. Carmichael had been shopping ing to points of land and other parts

From Pachena bay eastward the trail has had to be literally built up; as the topography of the coutry is baffling in the extreme to the road-builder. Large tracts of rough ground covered with great quantities of decayed vegetation have been crossed by laying a bed of dry brush and running the across it. Rocks have been blasted out to make way for the road, and barring streams have been bridged in a most workmanlike manner with pony-truss tridges and bents. The approaches to these bridges have been made as grad been carried high above the water to

reshets. The width of the trail is from four o six feet, and it is ditched wherever necessary to keep it drained and prevent damage from rains. The side hills are timbered to prevent landslip.

them solid. The work accomplished from the be gioning of the season until the end of July is summed up in the following table which, through the courtesy the department of public works, the Times is able to reproduce:

Summary of work done on West Coast Trail (season 1908) to July 25th. Fourteen thousand eight hundred and

fifty lineal feet of ditching. Two hundred and eighteen culverts two to six feet wide, full width of trail. Five hundred lineal yards corduroy in soft places on trail.

Twelve cubic yards rock blasting in Thirteen cubic yards rock blasting boulders.

Five miles (approximately) brushing and gravelling. thousand two hundred and One eighty-six lineal feet bridges, including three pony-trussed of 40-63 feet respec-

ment the notices already maintained by the Dominion government along the Work on the trail has been greatly facilitated this year by the acquisition of the launch Anano, which has proved of great value to the department.

the same time the trail is now being carried over the final leg, where the coastline is most uninviting and where even in calm weather, it is most difficult to make landing in small boats. The trail workers will probably make their next base at Clo-oose, where the launch can be stationed with safety.

KILLS HIS UNCLE.

Mount Carmel, Penna., Aug. 14.here to-day, Daniel Thompson, a young man, stabbed and killed his uncle, Daniel Bierch. The weapon entered the

GREAT WHISKY BLAZE.

New York, Aug. 14.-The explosion 7.700 gallons of whisky in a tank in the Fortietr street, inflicted painful but not fatal burns upon Francis Taubner, an employee of the factory. Taubner was working about the tank when the bulb GREAT LOSS FORES'

FLAMES SWEEP COWICHAI

Millions Upon Milli of Timber Gone-Suffers Hea

The forest fires in th trict show no signs of heavy loss in timber w curred is likely to still greater extent. the island's forest icked up day after day flames, and the losses the Chemainus Lumbe the Cowichan Lumbe ready run into big figur The Cowichan Lead "The forest fires

speaking of the fires, s raging at Cowiehan burn with unabated f on miles of country h by the flames and the most magnificent found in the province led. The fire, which of camper's fire at the nawhich started at Mr. have now united and tends for over six mile of the lake.

"Mr. William Gidley an Lumber Company from the scene of the day last. When seen orter that gentlema estimate of the loss ompany could be give was certain, that milli of feet of timber, val of thousands of dolla been consumed by the timber cruisers had be ground no accurate oss could be given. "Although the loss

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"Up the Robinson

very cream of the Vancouver island, is fire extends for mile on either side of the seething mass of flar "At Bear lake the C where the supplies t survey parties now stored, have been de of men worked sever ne night and succee March's house from outbuildings and the lence, however, were Lumber Company's n Bay and Mr. Pre have been burned.

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HORRIBLE New Orleans, Aug. New Orleans, Aug. 1 veteran of the local po to death by a negro cowards killed by the p train on the Louisvill railroad in the depot h The negro was qua er negro, and when the dining car he wa embowled. The mure

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Ottawa, Aug. 14.-

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LONDON TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG ing Form.

delicious than the fresh, ripe luscious fruits? These are Nature's medicines

A regular diet without fruit is posi-

tively dangerous, for the system soon gets clogged with waste matter and the blood poisoned. Fruit Juices stir

up Bowels, Kidneys and Skin, making

them work vigorously to throw off the dead tissue and indigestible food

Party in That District Express

Their Confidence in Their

Representative.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Dun-

district was discussed and reported to be of a most satisfactory character.

iastic in their support of the govern-ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The confidence of the meeting in Mr. Smith was expressed in a highly

they will prevent sickness by clearing the stomach and bowels of offending

matter. Mrs. Wilbert Bone, Carrville, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own

Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles

and know of no other medicine so sat-

isfactory." Sold by medicine dealers of

by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SUE CAPTAIN FOR DAMAGES.

NATURE A VERY

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TISKY BLAZE.

14.-The explosi 14.—The explosion of isky in a tank in the pany's building, West licted painful but not Francis Taubner an actory. Taubner was tank when the bulb a burst and the runes, in fire and setting fire the wall. Another valve, permitting the

GREAT LOSS BY FOREST FIRES

FLAMES SWEEP THE COWICHAN DISTRICT

Millions Upon Millions of Feet of Timber Gone-C. P. R. Suffers Heavily.

The forest fires in the Cowichan disrict show no signs of abating and the

the most magnificent timber to be found in the province has been destroyed. The fire, which originated from a camper's fire at the narrows, and that which started at Mr. Bailey's farm, have now united and the fire now extends for over six miles along the shore

"Mr. William Gidley, of the Cowichestimate of the loss sustained by his was certain, that millions upon millions of feet of timber, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars had already been consumed by the flames, but until timber cruisers had been sent over the ground no accurate estimate of the loss could be given.

"Although the loss already has been formous, what it will be when the fire has run its course can only be conjectured. Nothing which man can do can n any way check the onward march of the fire, which travels with almost inredible rapidity and must continue until the heavy rains of autumn come and

have been burned.

negro as he was running and badly wounded another negro.

MINISTERS LEAVE OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier left this morning for Arthabafaville, of Wight to visit her mother, Princess for Nova Scotia.

Hon. W. Fielding left this afternoon for Nova Scotia.

Beatrice of Battenbrug.

RETURNS WITH BRIDE.

License Inspector Handley Arriver Home After Being Married.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Handley have returned to Victoria after a honeymoon among the Sound cities. Mr. Handley is the local license inspector and was earlier associated with the Victoria police. His marriage to Miss Mary Jane Sandwith at Friday Harbor San Juan Island, the home of the New Concern Said to Have Finbride's parents, took place last Mon-

The wedding was one of the largest attended that has been held on the island. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Mitchell and the couple were made man and wife under a large floral bell, while Miss Nellie Sweeney

Experiments in this city in the an Lumber Company, Ltd., returned sprinkling of oil on the streets as a from the scene of the fire on Wednesabout 100 yards of roadway being the market. purpose of laying the dust, but the rain came almost immediately after it had been sprinkled over the roadway, and there the authorities have not been able to see just what the oil will do toward abating the nuisance.

In California the treatment of coun-

try roads with oil has proved a suckeeping a busy thoroughfare free of dust has not yet been fully ascertained. Several business men in the city have taken up the matter and certain firms "Up the Robinson river where the on Douglas street have offered to supvery cream of the timber wealth of ply the city with enough oil to conduct

destroyed by the fire have been found and the loss of game occasioned by the "Although up to the present the Cowichan Lumber Company has suffered the most severely from the ravages of the most severely from the ravages of the C. P. R. have also lost an immense quantity of valuable timber."

HORRIBLE CRIME.

wecked some time ago in the Wilming-ton harbor. She was fixed up and sold by the underwriters at a public out the length of the warehouse, and will extend through-ton harbor. She was fixed up and sold by the underwriters at a public out the length of the warehouse, and will extend through-ton harbor. She was fixed up and sold by the underwriters at a public out the length of the warehouse, and will extend through-ton harbor. She was fixed up and sold by the underwriters at a public out the length of the warehouse, and will extend through-ton harbor. She was fixed up and sold by the underwriters at a public out the length of the warehouse, and will a candidate whom they were all affect this week, and yesterday one out the length of the warehouse, and will be from that part of his constituency. The Liberal workers are ready for the workers are ready for the building and wharf will take up the building and wharf will extend through-out the linear workers are ready for the liberal workers are ready for the warehouse will be sheathed in corrogated iron.

The new wharf will extend through-out the liberal workers a

New Orieans, Aug. 14.—J. J. Carroll, a veteran of the local police force, was cut to death by a negro cook, who was afterwards killed by the police to-day on a train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad in the depot here.

The negro was quarrelling with another energo, and when the officer entered the dining car he was set upon and disembowled. The murdarer then field into the drawing-room car, where he was surrounded and killed. Carroll fired at the eggo as he was running and badly.

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SPAIN'S QUEEN IN PARIS.

Paris, Aug. 14.-Queen Victoria of Spain arrived here incognito to-day by the southern express from San Sebas

Furnace Where Shaking

is Respectable A Draft off furnace dome, with no other assistance, is poweriess to overcome the dust nuisance in shaking time. Only surplus dust rises of itself above the fire. Great bulk descends into ash-pit, and unless legitimate outlet is therein provided, dust will escape through ash-door elits and into

In "Sunshine" Furnace the legitimate dust outlet is provided. It's a great big dustpipe running straight from

ash-pit to dome, thence to chimney. When big pips damper is opened, all dust in ash-pit ascends to dome; then, when direct drafts are opened, all dust passes up chimney.

Always the elean and quick dust route in "Sunshine" Furnace — via grate, to pan, to dust - pipe, to dome, to chimney, to open air.

MONTREAL

Write to us for "Sunshine" testimonials received from your own townspeople.

VANCOUVER ST. JOHN, N.B. HAMILTON 1 CALGARY

TO LOCATE NEW WHALING STATION SKILFUL PHYSICIAN

CAPT. HUFF GOING TO MORESBY ISLAND

est Site on Pacific

On his way to Rose Harbor, Moresby Island, where he will locate a site for a aches. Rheumatism, Neuralgia and a the close was deating and the cited show no signs of abating and the place the wedding march. The bride was attended by her statute the property creaming the company and the property of the listed to the property of the proper whaling station, Capt. G. A. Huff, of host of other distressing troubles.

the Pacific Whaling Company. Capt. Huff, in conversation with Times reporter yesterday, said that he considered the location to be the best on the Pacific Coast. In view of its admirable situation and the fact that day last. When seen by a Leader renuisance have met with but indifferent
porter that gentleman stated that no
estimate of the loss sustained by his success. A quantity of two kinds of should not be a profitable one. The capicil were used on Wharf street at the tal was being subscribed privately, as mpany could be given, but one thing foot of Bastion street the other day, it was not intended to place stock on

> LARGE STORAGE HOUSE FOR GRAIN AND HAY Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanahmo, was present. The condition of party in the

ing Substantial Structure on Waterfront.

Bannerman & Horne are erecting a Smith's work in the House of Com-The Robinson river where the very cream of the timber weight of Vancouver island, is to be found, the fire extends for miles and the country on either side of the river for miles is a seeking mass of fames.

"A MODERN "PIRATE."

A MODERN "PIRATE."

Norwegian Steamship Takes Cuban Registry to Escape From Prediction of the own with the field are stored, have been destroyed. A gang of men worked several days and all one hight and succeeded in saving Mr. Proven on Friday towing the formout more of the ments of the ment of the me

week, but the Cuban consul refused to story of the warehouse will be from clear her without a flag.

Anti-Asiatic League Will Hold Nomination Meeting Next Month.

ber 15th the Exclusion league will hold ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT Vancouver, Aug. 15 .- On Septema convention to nominate a candidate for federal honors. It is practically pertain the candidate will be W. W. B. McInnes. At a meeting last night the association took up the question of the application of Japanese for coal licenses. The secretary was instructed to call the attention of the government to the nature of these applications and to refer the minister to a resolution of the legislature of 1902 that no concession of this nature should be granted to Orientals. A big meeting is being arranged for September 5th in commemoration of last year's riot. No parade will be held.

AN IDEAL DISTRICT.

on a prospecting and land-seeking trip. Hel was accompanied by his son Thomas, and Arthur Ross. Writing from Fort Fraser, 300 miles

from tidewater, under date of July 12th, Mr McPhee wrote as follows: "This is an ideal district. The crops are the finest I ever saw. There will be a big yield of timothy hay and oats. One oat field comprises forty acres, The grain stands over two feet high, and this will be the fourth crop in succession off the same ground. All kinds of roots and vegetables do well. I refer to potatoes, beets, onions, cabbage and spinnach. Watermelons also do

"All the rivers and streams and lakes abound with fish, principally rainbow trout, white fish and salmon trout. One afternoon Tom and I caught fifty

COLORADO GOES ASHORE IN FOG

Puts Up Her Medicine in Most Tempt- U. S. CRUISER STRANDS AT DOUBLE REEF Have you ever tasted anything more

> Tug Sent From Bremerton-Warship is Not Taking Water.

which, if retained, soon poison the Outbound bound from Bremerton the blood and cause Indigestion, Headcruiser Colorado, of the United States Pacific division, went aground off

time when off the end of the island. In dotted the harbor,

on Monday. The cruisers were ordered hills.

to leave as early as possible in order

The American ships were kept busy

can Liberal Association was held at that place last evening at which ON TATOOSH ISLAND it far to sea.

Bannerman & Horne Are Build- The organization is in good shape and the members one and all are enthus--One Child Dying-Tug Takes Relief.

A special dispatch to the Times last

mber Company's buildings at Gorn Bay and Mr. Prevost's house also
ve been burned.

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tised to cure stomach and bowel musson is under observenubles and summer complaints contain opiates and are dangerous. When the mother gives Baby's Own Tablets the strait of Juan de Fuca, and the

United States observatory and shipping look-out station is located on it. JOHN L. HAYES HAS BIG POLICE RECORD

Man Who Was Given Clemency Here is Wanted in Many American Cities.

That John L. Hayes, the pickpocket, who received clemency here after being convicted on a charge of theft and WINS FIERCE STRUGGLE sentenced to the provincial jail for two years, and is now serving a term in Seattle for a similar offence, has a con-Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.-Freddie siderable record to his credit, has now Welch, the English lightweight cham-pion, was awarded the decision over While going over some photographs of Johnny Murphy, of San Francisco, at criminals, Charles Tenant, of the Sethe end of the twenty-fifth round in the attle force, came across one of Hayes. Jeffries athletic club at Vernon last He made further investigations, with night. The fight afforded the greatest the result that it is now clearly estabexhibition of gameness ever seen in a lished that Hayes was a well known local ring, Murphy reeling through 15 character in New York, where he callrounds in a groggy condition, under a ed himself Joseph Carey, and in Masrain of blows that cut his lips and nose to ribbons and closed both eyes. name of John Howard. He also passed in St. Paul as Peggie Quinn, and in all these cities he is wanted on various

charges.

It will be remembered that when the

Children in Divorce Suit.

of counsel. Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould to-day procured in the supreme court an order directing her husband, F. J. Gould, to file within twenty-four hours his answer to her suit for divorce. Henry L. Sprague, counsel for Mrs.

plaint on Mr. Gould on June 20. Counsel for Mr. Gould stated that an answer had been made to the complaint, but this was denied by Mrs. ould's counsel. The complaint alleges misconduct on the part of Mr. Gould on July 25, 1905, while he was at North Sydney. Cape Breton, cruising on the yacht Helenita. Mrs. Gould does not ask for alimony

garet and Dorothy, 4 and 5 years old.

experience of twenty years affords.

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LETTER ORDERS

We give prompt attention to LETTER ORDERS,

and execute them with the best judgment that an

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS VICTORIA, B. C.

ARMADA GETS

to leave as early as possible in order to make room for other vessels needing dipping their flags in answer to the salutations of the New Zealanders. The fleet steamed with the precision of alignment out of the harbor and many of the excursion craft followed

Cordial farewell messages were ex-

RESPONSIBILITY OF

DUNCAN LIBERALS

time when off the end of the island. In this case she would probably run bows on to some rocky obstruction which would result in considerable damage.

The Colorado was the first warship to The Colorado was the first warship to the Colorado was the first warship to the whiches and sirens on the expensible for his case she would probably run bows on to some rocky obstruction which wards the mouth of the harbor, and the harbor, tries for his own account, and the content of the whistles and sirens on the extension and Tennessee being scheduled to cursion fleave to-night, and the Pennsylvania bor and were re-echoed by the distant duties. It appears that the money paid over by the company did not reach the Dominion treasury, but we shall cer-

DEATH OF B. C. PIONEER.

Vernon, Aug. 13 .- Another of the changed between Admiral Sperry, commander of the American battleship fleet, and the New Zealand authorities. fleet, and the New Zealand authorities.

Sir Joseph Ward, the premier, voicing the sentiments of the people of the Dominion, said: "Your all too short visit to New Zealand unquestionably has drawn the people of the United States and this Dominion closer together."

Admiral Sperry in reply said the reception accorded the battleship fleet at Auckland had been hearty and cordial.

Treasures Found in Our American Forests.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminery medical writers and teachers of this and other countries. Even the unterloyed Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., believes that our American forests abound in medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them, and, in confirmation of this conviction, he points with pride to the most marvelous cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical the Dyspepsia, or indigestion, toroid liver, functional and even valveur and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action.

The reason why "Golden Medical Discovery" cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little kindred affections, often after many book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

purating, Sores or Ulcers. For healing open wounds, cuts and scratches it is unsurpassed.

If your medicine dealer does not have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock mail 50 cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will receive it by return post.

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Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

To aid in healing old sores, or ulcers, apply Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve to them while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" to purify indenrich the blood. Dr. Pierce's All - Healing Salve is cleansing and pain relieving. It destroys the bad odors arising from suppurating, or running, sores and puts them in the best possible condition for healing.

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receive it by return post.

In treating all open sores, or ulcers, boils, carbuncles and other swellings, it is important that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery be taken persistently to purify the blood and thereby removes the cause of the trouble. It is in the blood that the great battle of health has to be fought. The pileer and the sore

the cause of the trouble. It is in the blood that the great battle of health has to be fought. The ulcer and the sore are simply the scarlet flowers of disease, with roots running down into the blood. These roots must be eradicated or the disease will break out afresh. "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanses the blood of all foul and poisonous accumulations, pushes out the dead and waste matter, and thus purifies the entire life current. Disease in the flesh must die out when it is no longer fed by foul blood. "Golden Medical Discovery" effectively cures disease in the flesh by curing its cause in the blood.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohel and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each bottlewing patients who have been cured by it of catarrhal pelvic drains, painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus





Bygone Days of British Columbia

The Era of Fur Traders

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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HE GROUP pictured above is proud of him. taken more or less at random from among the numerous representatives of the old-time fur-traders, who ruled in the west. There are many others almost McLeod, Anderson, Dougald McTavish, Manson, Robt, Campbell, Peter Warren

Belonged to Northwest Co It must not be supposed, however, behis widowed mother to Cornwall, Oft., where his youth was spent. He, therefore, belonged to that splendid stock equally, or even more prominent—than from which so many of the present genthey were—Sir James Douglas, Peter eration of Canadians have sprung, and them.

Skene Ogden, Dr. Tolmie, McDonald, in a very special sense belongs to us. cause he is grouped with Hudson's Bay Manson, Robt, Campbell, Peter Warren
Dease, Yale, McLean, and a score more the service of the Northwest Company, -who might have been taken; but the which preceded the former on this side

his race and as such we are justly was William, Fraser Tolmie, and Dr. clan is a large one, with many ramifications, and although there are several, the connection of the Tolmies with have often been made between

"The Father of Oregon."

The next figure to command attention

radiance, what Rev. Joe Cook, I think, called "selar self-light." It concentrated in piercing eyes of rare intensity. The Indians, who have in a marked degree the concise descriptive faculty, epitomized him as

"The Great White Eagle." Look at his face in the picture, set between long white flowing locks, and but he suffered much at heart and in ive art, and judge whether the natives of a fate that well-nigh deprived him did not catch the idea aright. Dr. Mc- of the reward of a useful and honorpurposes. In a community of strong, rugged men, long-headed, shrewd furtraders, he was unquestionably a chief. Fraser Tolmie. Of course, the Fraser I mean it not in a physical sense, because his territory was a vast one, but ne of human activities-of commerce, of industry, of politics or of diplomacy, perhaps many, histories of the Frasers, he would undoubtedly have been ac. I have not taken the trouble to trace knowledged as leader. Comparisons

McLoughlin and Douglas, who was long his first and trusted lieu-Company officials that he was in the is that of Dr. McLoughlin, the founder executive of the Western Department. of Fort Vancouver in 1824 and the I do not propose to follow out an analy-"Father of Oregon." So much has been sis of their respective qualities. They

need and protected against the Indians perfectly oiled. On the outside this was in the fur-trading business and was who resented their intrusion. Douglas true, but when you dip into the private early in this province in the employ of continued the policy of McLoughlin letters and diaries of these old boys you the Hudson's Bay Company. Of keep who resented their intrusion. Douglas continued the policy of McLoughlin without reproach from his superiors and without incurring the odium of the people. Dr. McLoughlin lived long enough to earn the gratitude of a community at first misguided by prejudice, and history has exonerated him from and history has exonerated him from the charge of dislovalty to his company:

The charge of dislovalty to his company: devitalized, though it be, by reproduct- mind over the dual and cruel character was and had to be overlooked on both timers was so complete a depository of Loughlin was a great man with great able career. Douglas reached a high had been comrades and contemporaries discovery of coal at Nanaimo, and he rinacle of unbroken success, retired of his in the west, and in these letters was the first man to demonstrate the from all offices with honorable distinc- he used to pour out his very soul. His existence of gold on Vancouver Island, tion and died enjoying unabated the re- journals, too, are most illuminating as though in too small quantities to make Tolmie, his son, was christened Simon Had his lot been cast in a wider field— spect and admiration of the province he to the inside life of the company, and mining profitable. Needless to state, he John Work. John Work was totally unlike either

McLoughlin or Douglas, as a study of don, Eng.

his face will reveal. He was a man of An Eccentric Hero. John Tod, who lived for a number of his later years near Victoria and died A Vanishing Ho good executive ability, conscientious and always to be trusted, but without imagination, enthusiasm or worldly there, was also a contemporary of ambitions. He had a long and adven- Work. Many of the older residents of Grahame I know less respecting their tenant and who succeeded him as chief executive of the Western Department. I do not propose to follow out an analypractically from the amalgamation istics for the benefit of the present gen- was the last of the group to cross the written about him that one hesitates to fine Rocky Mountains, and retired of the Rocky Mountains, and retired add to the literature on the subject.

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of his period outside of the archives of assembly of the colony of Vanc

pany was not always fair and the men His was the knack of picking up use vere not always angels. A good deal ful information, and no one of the oldsides. Work used to write regularly to practical knowledge concerning a varithe Ermatingers of St. Thomas, who ety of topics. To him is attributed the are perhaps the most complete record was a member of the first legislative the company at No. 1 Lime street, Lon- Island in 1856. The photographic reproduction above is an excellent likeness, and a host of his friends still living will A Vanishing Host



Westminster this fall during the fair, Fraser river, he became the chief factor the "o" enlargements are in the main 11 x 14, Quoting from Father Morice: "Due re- local historians. On the other hand Mr. a London thoroughfare, in a fur-trad- stance of how spelling did not count. but some are 14 x 17 and so on up to

sof that of the Scottish national married the daughter of Captain Allan an educated man, as David McLoughlin their fortunes were affected by those whithersoever it called him, and I was that endears us to his memory, I am and employees he says they were of bard. I was going to speak of him as a McDonell, of Matilda, Ontario, and died countryman of Burns. He was not, not at St. Andrew's, in the township of countryman of Burns. He was not, not at least in that limited sense of being born in Scotland, though of Scottish on the Hudson. He was born at Bermington on the Hudson. His father was Capt. Fraser, a United Empire Loyalist, who we are informed by Father Morice, was captured by the Americans at Bur-

Fraser river, he became the chief factor of his company's operations in the west.

On the other hand Mr. on th cognition of his merit was also offered him in the shape of a knighthood, which, however, the insufficiency of means did not allow him to accept. In means did not allow him to accept. which appears as the centre piece of the group, was copied from an old water group, was copied from an old water group. group, was copied from an old water color once in the possession of the Fraser descendants, but now the property of the provincial government. There are at least two other current portraits, one a very excellent reproduction in Father Mortice's "History of the Northwest Company people; and when shortly afterwards Lord Selkirk one a very excellent reproduction in Father Mortice's "History of the Northwest Company people; and when shortly afterwards Lord Selkirk one a very excellent reproduction in Father Mortice's "History of the Northwest Company people; and when shortly afterwards Lord Selkirk one a very excellent reproduction in Father Mortice's "History of the Northwest Company people; and when shortly afterwards Lord Selkirk one a very excellent reproduction in Father Mortice's "History of the Northwest Company people; and when shortly afterwards Lord Selkirk one are at least two other current portraits, one a very excellent reproduction in Father Mortice's "History of the Northwest Company people; and when shortly afterwards Lord Selkirk one are at least two other current portraits, one at very excellent reproduction in Father Mortice's "History of the Northwest Company people; and when shortly afterwards Lord Selkirk one are at least two other current portraits, one in retaliation, I have seen a protrict with the Northwest Company people; and when shortly afterwards Lord Selkirk took Fort William in retaliation, In the confidence of the old octor, and it is difficult to decide from this chock Fort William in retaliation, In the old cotor, and it is difficult to decide from this chock Fort William in retaliation, In the old octor, and it is difficult to decide from this chock Fort William in retaliation, In the old cotor, and it is difficult to decide from this chock Fort William in retaliation, In the old octor, and it is difficult to decide from this chock Fort William in retaliation, In the old octor, and it is difficult to decide from this chock Fort William in retaliation, In the old octor, and it i was, adds his testimony, one cannot very qualities as they varied in each of very well disregard the arguments for these two persons—in the retirement of

"Both were striking, grand, anywhere Bay Company's books with an "o," and ress of heart, of great courage in dif- his life experience. There are very few

captured by the Americans at But- respect of every Canadian.

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other things he was a prolix writer of the hymnal injunction to "scatter seeds en full-blooded Indians, used as guides.

the office of the commissioner of Indian affairs, Victoria, was a man of

two hands, if not of one, and they will soon be gone from us. It was a splen-We can but do justice to their memor reserving in picture form what has photographer. This latter it is proposed to do by a permanent collection in the parliament buildings, the first instalment of which will be seen at the historical exhibition at New Westmin-

ster next month.

I will conclude this letter by an interesting extract from an interview one of the few remaining old Hudson's Bay Company servants. In describing

The Hudson's Bay Co. Officials

three classes. "Old Countrymen, namely, Scotch (largely from the Highlands and the orthwestern islands), French-Canadians and half-breeds. There were oft-The Scotch and the French-Canadians were essentially different in their char acteristics. Both were equally good for

LARGE INCR IN EXPEN

DOMINION HELPS AGRICULTU

Resources of Pr Fostered-Pract to Help Inc

The expenditure in of federal moneys for poses, has largely inch The general expenditu of Canada for such creased from \$198,098 in 1907. As will be bri the following staten umbia has been given his increase.

British Columbia, rest of Canada, has b ganization in Ottawa, Minister of Agricult wise legislation from troduced, the valuable ducted and object lesso by enabling the best is available and promptly A large corresponde between the chiefs of t ions established by th

the farmers of British are thus put in position date and practical adv of vital importance, an the farmers who choose to the departmental charge of each particu Besides the service haracter the departs their leading officers the province to cond

campaigns, and hav residing in British Co every branch of the A few particulars in services, in so far as to British Columbia

interesting, and herein Agassiz Experim At this farm there penditure varying from to \$10,931 in 1907-08. ings that were add These figures include t penses of the Ottawa and attend fairs, the director being, however Special attention has the farm to orchard a and an exhibit has bee to the annual exhibition minster. The Live Stock

In 1900 the Minister appointed to take cha stock interests of the I missioner, who soon ex in the following staten 1902-03-Expenses spea B. C. and of men bro B. C. to National Conv 1904-05-Expenses of specto B. C. (institute spec 1905-06—Expenses speak and judges and sal Grant L. S. Assn.

1906-07-Salary of repr tative July 1, '06, to . Frant Live Stock As Speakers and judge

Grant Live Stock A acct. horse show ... Expenses of speakers judges.

There was spent for inary work of the Dor Thirty-one thousan expenditure of the vet the Dominion when bargo on Canadian c made statutory. Ha been more liberal and

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been different. In order to stamp rigid quarantine was area infected and and in contact with slaughtered and co The system had been lowed before in sta cholera when that di an alarming extent, Counties of Essex 8 While \$36,029.35 was sation, in 1962-03, the pensation gradually year until it reached when the disease ha pletely disappeared. The same system

whole of Canada for In British Columb lent outbreak of this ing camps in the r \$80,330.10 was spent and general expense had already been re and the tendency is the vanishing point. The expenditure branch from 1896 to lumbia is as follows Year. Amount. Chie 1896...\$ 280.00—Rent 1897... 287.61—Rent 1898... 2,689.35—Salary

There are very few ading generation left. nted on the fingers of of one, and they will n us. It was a sple men that has passed stice to their mem eir reminiscences and ture form what has by the painter and his latter it is proposuildings, the first in h will be seen at the n at New Westmin

this letter by an infrom an interview Ivor, Port Hammo naining old Hudson's vants. In describing Bay Co. Officials ie says they were of

e Highlands and the ands), French-Canadeds. There were ofte ians, used as guides. the French-Canadians were equally good fo he fur company. The were men of great

LARGE INCREASE IN EXPENDITURE | Sait and sulphur... 900 Animals slaughtered 2,550 Animals slaughtered 2,650 Sait and expen's 20,000

DOMINION HELPS AGRICULTURE IN B. C.

Resources of Province Are Fostered—Practical Advice to Help Industry.

The expenditure in British Columbia of federal moneys for agricultural purposes, has largely increased since 1896. The general expenditure in the whole of Canada for such purposes has increased from \$198,098 in 1896 to \$547,473 Westminster. in 1907. As will be briefly explained in the following statements, British Co- creameries then in existence were lumbia has been given a fair share of

this increase.

British Columbia, the same as the rest of Canada, has benefited by the rapid development of agricultural organization in Ottawa, under a practical Minister of Agriculture, through the wise legislation from time to time introduced the valuable experiments control of the country and at the New Westminster exhibition. troduced, the valuable experiments could troduced and object lessons given, thereby enabling the best information to be available and promptly and widely discontinuous and promptly and widely discontinuous associations in that province. Seven associations have already been the services of the

between the chiefs of the various divisions established by the minister and the farmers of British Columbia, who are thus put in position to obtain up-toare thus put in position to obtain up-to-date and practical advice. This help is this work would amount to about \$800. of vital importance, and is available to the farmers who choose to write for it to the departmental specialists in charge of each particular class of work. Besides the services of a general character the department have sent their leading officers from Ottawa to campaigns, and have representatives mr. Mackinnon, have both visited every branch of the Ottawa depart-

services, in so far as they are applied to British Columbia will no doubt be resting, and herein follow:

Agassiz Experimental Farm, At this farm there has been an expenditure varying from \$8,260 in 1896-97 to \$10,931 in 1907-08. It reached \$13,455 in 1901-02 on account of the new buildin 1901-02 on account of the new buildings that were added in that year.

These figures include the travelling expenses of the Ottawa farm officers who visited the province to deliver lectures paign carried on by him and his staff and attend fairs, the expenses of the led to the introduction in the House and attend fairs, the expenses of the director being, however, excepted.

Special attention has been devoted at the farm to orchard and garden work, and an exhibit has been sent regularly to the annual exhibition at New Westminster.

The Live Stock Branch.

In 1900 the Minister of Agriculture

In 1900 the Minister of Agriculture appointed to take charge of the live stock interests of the Dominion a com-missioner, who soon extended his operafirst quality, and the means thus pro-vided for the seedsmen and farmers to protect themselves against the designs or carelessness of unscrupulous venin the following statement: 902-03-Expenses speakers and

....33,484,88 004-05—Expenses of speakers sent to B. C. (institute speakers and 1,202.45 305-06—Expenses speakers and judges and salary

1906-07—Salary of representative July 1, '06, to April rant Live Stock Assns .. Speakers and judges pro-670.65

-08-Salary of represenative 12 mos. to April 1st (1908) \$ 866.50 Grant Live Stock Assns. acct. horse show 500.00 Expenses of speakers and 902.80

Veterinary Branch. There was spent for the whole veter inary work of the Dominion: lumbia was made a subject of special investigations. About two hundred samples of clover and grass seed sold Thirty-one thousand dollars was the expenditure of the veterinary branch of in British Columbia were taken for in-spection. The samples were analyzed in the Calgary laboratory, and the results, together with an extensive re-

the Dominion when the English empargo on Canadian cattle was, in 1896, made statutory. Had the expenditure been more liberal and the organization more complete, the results might have lished in bulletin form and five thou-sand copies were distributed through In order to stamp out the disease, a rigid quarantine was instituted in the infected and animals diseased,

lumbia is as follows:

Year. Amount. Chief Items Expenditure. 1896...\$ 280.00—Rent of ground. 1897... 287.61—Rent of ground.

1898.... 2,699.35—Salary and expen's.\$ 1,860

Animals slaughtered

Animals slaughtered 1,700

Animals slaughtered 1,400

4,250.64-Salary and expen's. 2,400

.. 5,005.56 Salaries and expen's 3,450

3,127.00-Salaries and expen's 3,000

Rentals

This season the work of investigating and in contact with the diseased, were the quality of seed supplied through slaughtered and compensation paid. The system had been successfully fol- the trade is being continued. The beneficial effect of the publicity lowed before in stamping out hog cholera when that disease prevailed to that this matter has received, together an alarming extent, especially in the with the warning that has been given ounties of Essex and Kent, Ontario. the seed merchants, who have been While \$36,029.35 was paid for compenfound to be dealing in inferior seed, sation, in 1902-03, the sum paid for com- and the educational work of the insti-Pensation gradually decreased year by tute meetings, is already apparent in year until it reached \$2.811.43 in 1907-08, a greatly increased demand for seed when the disease had practically com- of high quality, and in a general impletely disappearec. provement in the quality of the seed same system was applied to the supplied through the trade.

hole of Canada for glanders in horses. From the preceding statements In British Columbia, owing to a vioseems justifiable to conclude that the general policy of the department, so ent outbreak of this disease in lumbercamps in the north, no less than far as British Columbia is concerned, \$80,330.10 was spent for compensation has been characterized by a wise and and general expenses in 1906, but the prudent expenditure of public moneys has been characterized by a wise and for necessary purposes. That expendiwing year, 1907, the expenditure had already been reduced to \$27,806, ture has been increased with the in-creasing business and development of and the tendency is a decrease toward The expenditure of the veterinary the farming interests of the province; with due eregard to the needs, of the branch from 1896 to 1907 for British Co- farming population and the proporition

CLOVERDALE MAN MISSING.

of that population to the rest of Can-

view of the actual condition and the

possibilities of the trade, were pub-

New Westminster, Aug. 14.-Much three weeks there viewing the art galanxiety is felt in Cloverdale over the leries and the still magnificent relics unaccountable absence of Walter Pot- of antiquity." ter. Mr. Potter, who is about thirty years of age and is of very dark com- spent considerable time trying to trace plexion, has been missing since August 3rd. No reason for his going away is known, and it is feared that he may have met with an accident. William Porset have been missing since August the sojourning of St. Peter. "Tipping in Rome averages one-tenth of your hotel bill," commented Mr. Clay. "There are a tremendous amount Barnet has written to the police to ask them to ascertain if by any chance he is in this city.

Clay. "There are a tremendous amount ten thousand dollar item has been discovered in the bank book of Col. Leslie, endeavoring to pawn off on the unthe arrested treasurer of the Toronto wary tourist old Roman in this city.

HAS INTERVIEW 1905... 12.151.73—Salaries and expen's 8,500 WITH THE POPE

Purchase of land.... Legal expenses

There was expended for quarantine

Dairy Branch.

One month after the minister as-

sumed control of the department at

Ottawa, he sent Mr. J. A. Ruddick, the present commissioner, to British Co-

lumbia to conduct a travelling dairy

through the principal districts of the

province, and at the annual meeting of the provincial exhibition at New

visited and advice and help given them.

oreganized, but the services of the supervisor were dispensed with and

other arrangements made with local experts to do the milk testing. The

In 1902, Mr. Maxwell Smith was appointed as a permanent Dominion fruit inspector for the province of British Columbia. He has been en-

gaged there ever since. His salary and

expenses amount to about \$1,700 per year. Mr. McNeil, the present chief of

British Columbia in the interests of

In connection with the second conference of fruit growers held at Ottawa in March, 1906, the expenses of five dele-

gates were paid from British Columbia

Seed Branch.

amounting in all to nearly \$1,000, or

considerably over one-third the cost of

fruit growing.

the conference.

In 1901 a similar work was again un-

of animals in British Columbia:

Advertising 400 Animals slaughtered 58,700

REV. LESLIE CLAY IS BACK FROM EUROPE

Tells Interesting Story of His Travels Through the Old World.

(From Friday's Daily).

During that three-months' tour, the before yesterday. these places.
"There are two fine sanataria at

"There are two fine sanataria at Funchal, Madeira," said Mr. Clay.
"The climate of the place makes it an ideal asylum for consumptives.
The smaller of the sanataria is under the auspices of the Roman Catholic church, the larger, which has just been completed, is under the authorities. These islands are very rocky and in Madeira there are no wheeled vehicles.

Milan is Busy Place.

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May bring forth. The communication from Mr. Oliver, which will come up on Monday, is in the shape of an answer to the opinion of W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, on the agreement submitted by Oak Bay council, which he advised should not be entered into by the city. Mr. Oliver undertakes to show the council where Mr. Taylor is proverty there and the annoying tippulled up and down the hills on sieds." mum."

Mr. Clay arrived in Naples Febru- Mr. Clay thought there was more

other manufactured relics which they have buried under the earth for a year REEVE OLIVER or two to give them a mouldy appear-

Slept in Byron's Bed.

In Florence Mr. Clay slept in a bed which had been used by Lord Byron.
"The hotel-keeper, who welcomed the great poet, is still living," said Mr. Clay. "He resides in a little farm house some distance from the hotel. This inn at which I stopped has been kept by the same family for hundreds f, years.

there before we left Florence."

From Florence Mr. and Mrs. Clay journeyed on to Bologna, where they greatly offended the waiter at their hotel by refusing to take Bologna

sausage at breakfast. After spending more than four marked," observed Mr. Clay. "There is

Milan is Busy Place.

Madiera there are no wheeled vehicles. poverty there, and the annoying tip-They have a sort of cab there which is ping system is reduced to a mini-



First Wholesale House in Prince Rupert.

consider it a novel way in any other country but Italia," continued Mr. money in one pocket and had taken the franc he now held out to me out of another. The man followed me to the train and called an officer, who told me the best thing would be to give the man a franc, for, if I didn't, I would have to stay overnight and appear in court. There was nothing to do but train and called an officer, who told non in Italy."

Interviewed the Pope.

In Rome, Mr. Clay had an audience, ex officio, with the Pope. He received the invitation through a friend at the Canadian seminary:

"The Pope," said Mr. Clay, "impressed me as being a pleasant, simple-living, good old man, who would be more at home as priest of a parish than presiding over the affairs of a great

The Pope addresed Mr. Clay in Latin, and the latter replied in the same ancient language, throwing in a little Italian now and then when he forgot his declensions. "Considering the medium by which we conversed, I think I got along very

well," cried Mr. Clay, laughingly. Enjoys Stay in Rome.

"Next to London, Rome interested me more than any other city we passed through," said Mr. Clay. "We passed While in the Eternal City Mr. Clay

country but Italia, continued Mr.

Clay. "I gave my driver a piece of money for taking us to the railway depot, and he left us. A moment later he "The hero of France is still Napoleon."

The necessity for a city entering into money for taking us to the railway depot, and he left us. A moment later he came back and told me that I had given him a counterfeit franc. I knew I hadn't but he insisted that I had. A lady, who was travelling with us, remarked that the man had put the marked that the man had put the base of the moudment are piled as much enthusiasm as ever. Around suppose probably a sense of the ridicu-

hand over the money. This method of getting money seems to be quite com-mon in Italy."

This method of crowded with people," said Mr. Clay, "the Pan-Anglican conference and the Franco-British exhibition proving great great crowds at the exhibition was the large execution in butter of the figures of President Fallieres and King Edward

The basis of your barrister's objective.

"The relations between Great Britain and France are remarkably pleasant. An Englishman can get almost anything he wants in Paris, and a Frenchman is sure to be made at home in London. The names of King Edward and President Fallieres are spoken of together everywhere in England and France."

Mr. and Mrs. Clay made a short tour throtten Senting storming for a few a right to the etitisens to be supplied.

hibition was in progress. Canada Establishing Herself. ing herself in the old country," remarked under agreement because it is con-Mr. Clay. "Her exhibits at both the Franco-British and the National exhibi-of Victoria a right not merely to any racted a great deal of attention."
While in London Mr. Clay

TORONTO FAIR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Toronto, Aug. 15 .- The erasure of a

STILL WAITING

FOR THE CITY COUNCIL

The home of Dante is still open to the public. My wife and I paid a visit lor's Advice on the Water Question.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Reeve Oliver, of Oak Bay, still purmonths touring Europe, during the course of which he had an interview with the Pope Rev. W. Leslie and Mrs. Clay arrived home in Victoria the day before yesterday.

marked," observed Mr. Clay. "There is practically no building going on in that city at all. We visited a small village near Venice where 500 girls were employed in making very fine lace for Italian court laddes. In Venice, on the before yesterday.

marked," observed Mr. Clay. "There is sues the members of the city council with letters on the water question, particularly in regard to the municipality's request that the city bind itsplication. The city council now has with water. The city council now has Mr. Clay sailed from New York last the duties of street cars in other a nice collection of Reeve Oliver's let-February on the Cedric. The steamer cities. The work of re-erecting the touched at the Azores, Madeira and great tower of the Campanile, which touched at the Azores, Madeira and great tower of the Campanile, which Gibraltar en route to Naples, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay spent a day in each of these places.

Milan is Busy Place.

great tower of the Campanile, which Oliver already has forwarded one communication to the city clerk this week, to say nothing of what the time between now and the hour of meeting. may bring forth. The communication from Mr. Oliver, which will come up

> wrong.
> The letter, which has already been read by the members of the city coun-

cil, is as follows:

Gentlemen.—I have received the entionsure contained in your letter of lith August which I take to be intended as a reply to my letter of 7th August, asking whether you were prepared to execute the agreement as submitted, or, if not, what alterations you wished to have inserted.

I am left to infer from it a negative

First Wholesale House in Prince Rupert.

The expect officials of able directions of the department more charge of the charge of "Paris, which we next visited, is still outside municipality. Your citizens

The necessity for a city entering into an agreement with itself or its citizens to supply itself or them with water has never hitherto been realized

the base of the mondment are piled stacks of flags captured by Napoleon's armies, but I did not see one British standard there."

Buzfuz, had he the opportunity might Buzfuz, had he the opportunity, might well delight to argue before the Lord Chancellor in "Iolanthe."

Of course it is the special privileg of a barrister to have any opinion he pleases and to state it, but beyond paying for it the client is under no obligation to follow its advice. A counsel's opinion is frequently of use drawing cards. counsel's opinion is frequently of use

The basis of your barrister's objecshaking hands, with the words under-neath, 'L'entente cordiale.' It was a most felicitous invention. There was also a butter engraving representing the landing of Jaques Cartier at Hochelaga. The relations between Great Britain your own Water Works act which prothrough Scotland, stopping for a few days at Edinburgh, where a national exnothing but legal quibble. The right created thereby is much greater than "Canada seems to be rapidly establish- any we can obtain or have asked for on at Edinburgh were very fine, and at- kind of supply, but to a sufficient sup-While in London Mr. Clay saw 500,000 ply. But after all we do not rest our suffragettes lined up in Hyde Park. phrases, but on the good faith and the undertakings of yourselves and your

counsel. As to your barrister's objection to referring our differences to arbitration. provided for in clause 2, apart from the unreasonableness of such an obection I can hardly understand your barrister's effrontery in condemning

what he, himself, originally suggested.
I can not do better than refer you to a report in the Colonist of 18th March of the proceedings before the execu-tive, of which the following are ma-

terial extracts: Mr. Oliver—While the city has applied for the right to supply outside municipalities with water it has never asked that this should be made an obligation; and what we desire is to se- endurance, and skilled in the use of

portion the cost?

Mr. Taylor-Exactly. able price and upon reasonable condi-tions, combined with irreproachable Business Principle quality.

Mr. Taylor-We will give you the

Mr. Taylor—You can depend upon by everybody—so much so that his usesetting water upon a perfectly fair fulness was gone and he became in rebasis and if we cannot agree together ality an outcast.

lig on the agreement. I only mention them to inform you that I have no recollection of ever having been requested by or promised your council or the city barrister or anyone else to draw or submit anyone else to draw

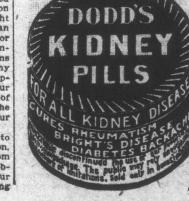
ulous misconceptions

real questions involved" there can be Chinatown, especially in connec no difficulty whatever because we have been agreed on them for a couple of with the finding by the police of white

the suggestions for an agreement, next Thursday, Aug. 20th, when the which I submitted at vour request. were purposely made as brief as possible because I understand (possibly some definite course of action decided incorrectly), that the council did not upon. W. J. Faris was appointed as want an agreement in detail, but would probably be willing to consider a short one in general terms following the lines of the hardstar admirator. of the barrister's admissions before the executive, and the council's own resolution. But if I was wrong in my information then we are quite willing that the agreement should contain all held.

necessary detail. We are not tied to any particular SHOOTS MAN DEAD form of words, and we are willing to protect your interests in any way that may be reasonably suggested. Would you be good enough to inform us in what manner you would like the agreement altered, limited, extended or re- Okanagan Rancher Takes. placed, and we will do our best to immediately meet your wishes. Your

(Signed) W. E. OLIVER, Reeve.



FUR TRADERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

cure this; that it be made an actaul boats and as axemen, but impulsive, obligation. Mr. Taylor has, however, swaggering at times, and inclined to just told me that the city is willing to admit the existence of this obligation.

Mr. Taylor—I told Mr. Oliver, however, I did not see why this matter of water supply should not be made they proved to be loyal, devoted and they proved to be loyal. an obligation. The only question which Bay Company. There was nothing you is really at issue between us is what will be a fair basis for furnishing the not do. They were always cheerful at supply and this is work, not for us work and light-hearted, singing their but for an actuary.

Hon, R. McBride—In order to apswing of the axe, or telling stories and songs in unison with the oars or the making fun around the camp-fire. I always had a great admiration for those Mr. Oliver—The next thing to be settled relative to the conditions upon which this supply shall be given. I would briefly summarize our demands in this way: We desire to get a rea-sonable amount of water at a reason-ger, less emotional and communicative

Business Principles of the Company. "The whole service was imbued with

best we have.

Mr. Oliver—That is all we want.

Mr. Oliver—We have never expected to get this water precisely at the certain principles strictly laid down. ed to get this water precisely at the city's cost price, and we don't want presents. There must further be considered the increased cost of pipe which supplies us, but these are more or less matters of detail, which we are perfectly willing to have settled by some actuary.

You wished to have inserted.

I am left to infer from it a negative answer to the first question but none to the second.

Your barrister objects freely to everything, at which I am not surprised, having been informed by him with some asperity a few weeks ago with a so far as he had anything to do with it, we would not get our agreethat so far as he had anything to do with it, we would not get our agreement.

The rest of your barrister's opinion company among a race of people who can be deals with more or less imaginary conversations with myself, in which apparently your barrister did all the that he gave himself the pleasure of writing you the letter you enclosed a copy. But though he finds fault with everything I personally have been so that I agreement.

I only mention them to inform you them and like them not by familiarity.

souring our negotiations by those nebsence of Dr. Wright, the chair was These are the only "questions" and taken by H. C. N. McKim. Those "difficulties" specifically mentioned by present expressed themselves very your barrister, and if these are the strongly on the condition of things in

girls. Now, gentlemen, let me explain that It was decided to hold a meeting whole question will be discussed some definite course of action decided when the election of officers will be

FOR TRESPASSING

Drastic Vengeance on Intruders.

Vernon, Aug. 14.-A rancher named R. Layton, living near Vernon, was shot and instantly killed by another rancher named John Anderson, yesterday morning.

The men had a dispute about irrigation rights, Layton and partner, named J. R. Brown, were digging a ditch to convey water to their land across Anderson's property. Anderson ordered them off, but they refused to leave. Anderson then went to his house, brought out a rifle and shot Layton lead and slightly wounded Brown. Anderson, who is an elderly Swede, at nce went and surrendered himself to Chief of Police Edwards, who is hold-

ing him on the charge of murder.

TIMES.

nterspersed with wild loupain, on the

Cadboro Bay from Uplands Farm is

an autumn scene with some very fine

oak trees in the foreground, and the grass underneath greened in spots by

the rains. Effects of a chilly autumn day are effectively produced by somber

nmit almost of Beacon Hill.

The Lost Baby

A Children's Story in Five Chapters.

Written for the "Times" by Marguerite

CHAPTER I.

Six-year-old Alex. Paterson was not

as happy as a healthy, well cared for

boy of that age is supposed to be. His

and it disheartened him. In that house,

never could do one single thing with-

Though to be sure,

brought in the night.

asked the doctor.

out of joint by the new baby, was a interest, and when no one was looking,

Stewart, the woman next door.

The boy looked at her doubtfully. He

hought she was making fun of it,

"What will you give me for it?"

then everybody laughed. At least

it funny at all, but he examined the

little red thing in the crib with more

everybody but the boy. He didn't think

southwest, and the other from the cradle containing a baby brother he

Random Etchings

It is a pity that so few ladies can re- dolins they had bought in Victoria. sure we shall remember them, but of so many bare-footed men. when the opportunity comes to retell on the roost, "Whar am dey?"

The writer has long since promised to Japan, herself a joke book-not a printed book | Speaking of Victoria one of the offibuys on a train, but a blank book in cold here, and that the trees were difwhich shall be recorded such jokes as ferent to any in Italy. strike one as being particularly good, and which one would care to recount smiles and courteous kindness, and left to time by reading them over, and let silence conducted us to the shore, our me whisper it, telling them over and first visit to a battle ship over. over again to the walls of one's room until one has acquired the art-for it is an art-of telling them effectively. poorly told joke is worse than none at all. The fewer the words used the greater the hit; the point of the story must not be kept long from view, and when the climax is reached, stop.

at them instead of recounting petty gossip.

* TOMMY. Tommy he would a-wooing go, Good-looking Tommy! A wealthy bride he wanted, O

With kid gloved hand he plucked a rose Cute fellow, Tmmy.
Knowing 'twould help him to propose,
No flies on Tommy.

On rustic seat with vines o'er hung, Lingered our Tommy.

Quite near him sat a maiden young,
Fortunate Tommy.

He placed the rose-bud in her hair; Cheeky chap, Tommy!
And somehow then, he kissed her there
Yum-a yum! Tommy!

While love's sweet words rolled from his tongue. Eloquent Tommy! The fair maid closer to him clung: bilant Tommy!

But, on the scene came papa's feet; When last he lit 'twas on the street;

Time should receive the credit for being a mellower of literature as well as of wine. It is only when the critics bridges and houses of sand; and for glected by the masses. Such a state of might have been. affairs is not always pleasing to the author; but then as some wiseacres say, criticism should be read by everybody and anybody but the one who human desires-human expectations prompted the attack.

read the review of his famous "Elegy": are calculated to give great pleasure.' The acute critic thought, no doubt, ant only to be sent yelping back again that he had said something pleasant after another; little girls with tuckedabout a very dull production.

lines evidently come from the full heart gossip among the driftwood or build of the widow of a military man." It the fires preparatory to a gipsy tea on is safe to assume that the critic had the beach, not even taken the pains to read the Here and poem through.

On Board the Puglia

comfortable launch with four bare-Puglia lay, gray as a phanton ship in bleared with long shed tears maybe, a fog, in Esquimalt harbor, and were but they have nothing but kindness in the capther their glance for the children who play tain's absence, by the first officer who at her feet, and as she watches the stood at the top of the stairs respiend- maid and her lover seeking a sheltered

much." We regretted that we could not speak the Italian-at all, and our con- classes, but human nature is the same versation was carried on for some time everywhere, and the girl who is merry mainly by smiles and gestures. Finally and rollicking on the shore will be mainty by sinies and gestures. Finally acceptance footed tar was summoned whom same when she dons a bathing suit and with a run, skip and jump plunges into the were told spoke brights told spoke three years in Montreal.

a rising wave, emerging on the other like English, however, was not par-side gay as a curly water spaniel; then His English, however, was not particularly fluent either, and we, he said,
spoke too fast, he no understanda,
to go into the water awfully, but really
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to go into the water awfully, but really
shrinks from it in nervous terror; next
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the Angels and the area of the content From the slight of the special property of the sizes, nine-inch, six-inch and three-inch, six-inch and three-inch and thr These guns have a wonderful mechanism, and can be instantly pointed in the street.

Ism, and can be instantly pointed in the street.

Ism, and can be instantly pointed for tifications, and macaulay Point itself any direction by pressing a lever. Then he most orthodox afternoon garments are fired by pressing a lever. Then he most orthodox afternoon garments are fired by pressing a lever. Then he most orthodox afternoon garments are fired by pressing a lever. Then he most orthodox afternoon garments are fired by pressing a lever. Then he most orthodox afternoon garments are fired by pressing a lever. Then he most orthodox afternoon garments are fired by pressing a lever of the fired b are fired by pressing a lever. Then he most orthodox afternoon garments and the sea.

Next we mounted to almost perpendicular brass stairs to the bridge room, and inspected the log book, the colored cloud chart hanging on the wall, the elephone and speaking tube, looked through the powerful telescope, and careless in leaving them lying about, plans show softly in the dim distance. fore, let us call it, I. Industry withopened inquisitively the glass lid cover- he is remorseless about healing the One can almost feel the drowsy, langor- out talent is nothing, therefore let us saw it grow bigger and bigger.

The officers' comfortable furnished counters into a room where two enor-

road to social popularity than the stant salute of every subordinate to his ability to tell a good joke at a time when it exactly "fits in." The trouble when it exactly "fits in." The trouble came into contact with him; it gives the more about the popularity than the superior officer, no matter how often in the course of ten minutes or less he came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the cradle containing a baby brother he who do not believe in this out of date northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the cradle containing a baby brother he northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the more and the other from the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with him; it gives the northeast side of the old Quadra street came into contact with the northeast side of the old Quadra s is most of us forget jokes almost as one an idea of how strict the discipline fast as we hear them. They impress must be when the men are on duty. us as good at the time, and we feel Most amusing too was the spectacle

The vessel carries in all some two gard to the chickens he couldn't find year's cruise. From here she goes to Vancouver on Monday, and from there

of jokes and connundrums, such as one | cers remarked that he found it very

oneself. Then in leisure moments one the vessel accompanied by four attendnight refresh one's memory from time ants, who in respectful bare-footed

Thoughts by the Way

It would perhaps, be too obvious The reason gentlemen as a rule tell truism to say that nowhere in Victoria stories so much better than ladies is can one get away from the sea and the that they tell them over and over reason one never tires of it is because again, in their club rooms, on the of its infinite variety. Now blue with street, anywhere; let a man—the right a sapphire's blueness; green as leaves kind of a man, of course-hear a good new washed with rain; amethyst like a toke, and he never rests until he has jewelled necklace; gray, like the clouds sprung it on every man he knows; but that hang overhead, always reflecting a woman! does she ever think of re- the moods of the sky. Angry as a deting a joke at an afternoon tea? feated general in battle, it turns again Such functions would not be and yet again to the charge, dashing Mrs. Beanland's dismantled studio to insufferably dull if ladies got into itself against the rocks as if to destroy be aware of the gifted artist's versatilthe habit of telling jokes and laughing what it cannot conquer; tender, as a lity, for it is a veritable treasure house, mother's eves when she smiles on her child; wide as the desert or prairie are ties"—busts, draperies, bronzes, etc. wide, but moving—moving; wave upon wave, far as the eye can see; waves In portraits, of course, Mrs. Beanlands rising and falling. They have risen and fallen through uncounted years, and they will not rest while the world lasts. It is wonderful to think of-so wonder-

"Praise the sea, but remain on shore," was a bit of advice given by a sage of have changed his preposition and said "at" the shore if he had known the delights of Victoria's beaches, for here in lights of Victoria's beaches, for here in sight of the ever-changing sea and the past year, twenty-eight canvasses, ountains, in sound of a gently mururing sea or a dashing surf, are to be

eye, and gay laughter and merry voices greet the ear, where wearied men and women and wondering-eyed children make the rocks a common playground. Under their hands rise miniature forts, both alike on the misty horizon rise ice to be loved or praised, or ne- airy castles of what may be, not what

some of them heavy with human woe:

One wonders how Gray felt when he but they on the sands reck not of all this. The boy and his father toss sticks into the water, and their dog swims ter them, returning wet but triumph up skirts and bare feet and legs, wade One of Tennyson's early critics wrote out in search of sea-weed and bright pebbles, while their mothers sew and

Here and there on the sands may be seen a bit of the past-an old, old woman bent and gray, and pitifully poor, gathering kelp or driftwood, and with brown, withered hands piling it laborously beyond the reach of the incoming tide. She is one of those for whom everything has been, to whom only one more thing can come, in whose har-We were taken out in the officer's bor only one more ship can drop anchor; but, she is not sad or complain ent in a black and gold uniform with a heavy sash of royal blue silk depend-a heavy sash of royal blue silk depend-but of joy at the certainty of a speedy ent in a black and gold uniform with nook the tear she drops is not of sor-He regretted, in very broken English, reunion with those who have gone bethat he could not "speak the English—fore to the land where is no more sea.

Bathing girls are divided into many

dess of Love rose from the sea, and most tempted to break off a sprig. ous playthings; and although Cupid is quiet grey sea, beyond which the Olymaccomplish nothing worth while, therewounds they have made. Whatever the ous heat of the summer afternoon as designate it by O. But talent and in-Then down the steep stair again to cause may be, for seaside loves the fact one looks at it.

mous torpedoes, ready for deadly work, | lasses with each returning season rested on their supports harmless as the Probably the rakish old god eares lit ha jolly tars who were squatted on the whether the vows are fulfilled or not, floor beside them laboriously picking and luckily his memory is short, if the out tinkling tunes on some new man- same lover with a different lass comes to him for his benediction he does not member jokes, for there is no easier What impressed us most was the in- know that a change has been made in combinations.

people give the praise or blame of these summer idyls to something they call plants which made the spot a picturnot believe in Santa Clause!

them, as the old darkey said with re- hundred and seventy men, and is on a The sea came wooing in mad male. fashion

> He fell at her feet with a cry of passion And flung out his arms to clasp her

glistened the ships. While the strand like a maiden leaned

and listened And the sea's wild kisses fell on her

Is lying the pale deserted strand. Vhile the sea is telling the same old story

One needed only to glance around not only of the usual artistic "proper stands pre-eminent, but in interiors and landscapes she is an artist of whom Victoria may well be proud.

In portraits she displays not only ful that the thought beats on one's nique, and one may unhesitatingly cal talent but thorough training and techbrain as the waves beat on the shore. her a finished artist. Her work in landscapes shows that she is yet a student -thorough and conscientious in per Undoubtedly he would fecting every detail—but yet a student whose possibilities are far from being exhausted.

ound many of the greatest pleasures Mrs. Beanlands must have worked very vented by nature or art for man's industriously for the pleasure of seeing It is as though the river Lethe had her skillful brush. The writer unfor-

tains in the heart of whose snow- would.

FIRST PRIZE DINNER TABLE. Table belonging to Mrs. C. E. Wilson which carried off first honors at the e flower show.

oaks and evergreens.

particularly attracted the writer's fancy

wouldn't let her take off its clothes to

Among the portraits, the one which her. She had been willing to overlook particularly attracted the writer's fancy the new baby's deficiencies in the matwas an unfinished sketch of an old ter of hair and complexion, and accept ed them to guess what new thing was I English schoolmaster seated in his it in place of the wax doll her little at his house. Not one of them could mingled some drops of her oblivion, giving moisture with the salt spray, or some beneficent fairy had waved her therefore, only able to refer to a few eyes look straight at one with a most would only allow her to hold it in her had a new baby there with bird's claws for hands and not a spec of hair on to do, for he saw the old rag man com-One canvas painted at Macaulay ed hands make one reel as n me could see where the holse came its see the rested the newcomer with step off the canvas and reveal many cried, she treated the newcomer with in to see it, especially when they off the rags and old bottles and rubbers if he would gather them up. The That it was a nice, warm, spring day

ficed, rears its snowy top in picturesque | see or feel anything the matter with the fingers that were curled up just swimming and fishing-unless he could I think in all, showing Victoria and her coasts in all her moods and seasons, contrast to the somber foliage of the her nose, but she was a trustful child like bird's claws. who believed what other people told the street, were telling about the chickens

suddenly felt very important and ask-

just when they were half way up stairs ragman had said he would buy all sorts Aunt Jean came out of step-mother's of things so, of course, he would buy

oom and said: "Alex Paterson! What will you do next? You can't bring those boys up ask him for fear he wouldn't want it.

The stairway was blocked with boys, all quarrelling as to who should go up room ever since it came. The doctor first. Miss Jean was very angry and sent them away without showing the have brought it to them. Aunt Jean baby. Worse still, she made Alex take said "babies made an awful lot of exa cloth, a nasty wet cloth, and wipe tra work." Alma cried because it wasn't the mud off the stairs and hall that the a doll, and papa, well papa evidently ad carried in on their boots.

He was afraid to go on the street for whole day after that, but of course awake at nights. Aunt Jean was always planning things to make trouble for a boy, so she gave so the ragman wouldn't either-if he him a little tin pail and sent him to the very farthest house in the row afer milk for the baby. Just as if the enough for him too!

The boys ran after him, wanting weighed pretty heavy, but he guessed it their marbles back. He hadn't them was all right. Mrs. Paterson knew the with him for Aunt Jean had made him sort of stuff he bought. Then, he threw give them to Alma so she would be quiet and not wake the baby. He promised to return them in the

rning, but Alma had lost three, so what could he do? Not go for milk surely! When Aunt Jean gave him the little tin pail again and told him to hurry, he slid down cellar through the vindow at the back and filled the paby's pail from a pitcher of milk he found there. Then he climbed out by fairly successful close Friday night placing a chair on top of a box.

He slipped into the parlor and hid mittee of the society had on exhibition belind the sofa just as he always did the very finest flowers procurable, flowwhen he wanted folks to let him alone ers which were an inspiration to all for a while so's he could think. He who saw them. The entrance fee was hadn't been there very long when he low, but it might be worthy of considknew what to do. Then, when he heard eration to make it even lower another washed and went out on the street to view the flowers, and would not

At first the boys hooted and said they ham, McMaster, Page, Pooley and

His difficulties had commenced one to the same place on a similar errand, of trouble to make them attractive

so hard that she broke the comb, had as the milk man keeps in his cans. hurried him down stairs to see the That's why we have to get it for the new baby which the doctor had baby."

His words carried conviction. The The boy rubbed his still smarting boys let him go in peace, agreeing to eyes and glancing at the red face peeping from the bundle of shawls, said:

"Shucks! Is that it? That red things"

at the appointed place for house that afternoon. "Yes, ain't it cunning?" said Mr. Aiex appeared. Had it not been for the terror with which Miss Jean inspired and demanded their marbles back. At which wasn't very polite of her when last, just as it was beginning to grow dusk they saw him coming very quietly around the back of the house hand

ing the express wagon.
"We'll take it unto the side street, "Nothing." replied the boy promptly. I don't want it, but if you'll change for a pair of white rabbits I'll give he said, looking back at the paternal residence somewhat fearfully. "There's nothin' but shawls and "Why, I expect I'll have to pay blankets here; you're fooling us." said twenty-five dollars for it," said Mr. Paterson, looking at the doctor, and reached. the boys when the side street was

"I ain't foolin' you. You can look, only you ain't to touch it or it will squeal, and it'll be a dime then," he added warningly.

Each boy paid his nickle, satisfied himself that there really was a baby under the covers, and the procession started; one boy pulling, the others fol owing; much to the amusement of several pedestrians who good-natured gave up their share of the sidewalk and ook to the middle of the road. Alex, sitting on the street corner,

jingled ten nickles in his pocket, and elt quite rich. He could buy the white rabbits now. According to agreement the express wagon was only to be taken across one block and the owne never once let it out of his sight. For this he was thankful-afterwards Each boy had his turn and like Oliver

Twist, asked for more. But Alex was irm. He knew the dangers attendant upon the venture. He also knew the cheapen one's wares was unwise. "Maybe, some other day," he promise guardedly, and started homewards in fear and trembling. The entrance int the yard was made in safety, the back orch was gained, and then-Aun Fortunately his tormentor did not

know the worst, or rather the best. She neard the nickles rattling to be sure when she was "warming the boy's jacket" but it did not occur to her that they were anything but bits of tin and nails which she had often scolded him for carrying in his pocket. It was of the nickles he was thinking

now as he rocked, and wondering if he could buy the white rabbits withou inconvenient questions being asked. Still, what would white rabbits be if he had no time to play with them? How could he ever play with anybody or anything anymore when twice every day he would have to go for milk, and between times rock that baby! He looked out towards the

Tom Jones and Eddie Smith, and S Perkins, and oh every so many more vere going over to Stewart's to see the colt; from there they would go to Jones to see the little pigs. And he! Why he was rocking the baby! He would always have to rock it the whole summe long when all the other boys were away

At first, he thought he would hide i

Still maybe it would be better not to Stepmother didn't like the baby evidently, for she had stayed up in her couldn't have wanted it or he wouldn't didn't care much about it for he calle

No. clearly nobody wanted the baby.

The old man didn't see very well, and when Alex, told him there were lots of rest drank wasn't good things besides rags in the sack he just aughed, saying whatever was there the sack over his shoulder and stood it up in the wagon beside the other sacks

The Flower Show

The flower show was brought to

the gate receipts amounting to about When he went back into the kitchen, \$100. The receipts as a whole have no Aunt Jean Tooked at him with those been sufficient to cover expenses, and sharp eyes of hers that seemed to see it has only been by private subscriperything even in the dark, and said: tions that these have been fully met. It "You haven't had time to be to is to be regretted that Victorians as a mith's and back. Where did you get whole do not patronize this show as it Alex didn't answer, what was the ple of Victoria do not take the matter use? Aunt Jean always seemed to up and make the show the success it know things without anybody telling should be. Victoria is pre-eminently a city of flowers, and the managing con When the boys came he was ready they wished to do so. An exhibition of

berton, Pitts, Coombe, Wasson,

of trouble in Tropic of This as its faction of a saw it grow bigger and bigger.

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skies and purple shadows. Big Firs on Beacon Hill shows on a arge canvas a group of sentinel firs elics of the "forest primeval," standing near the road leading to the sea, where other Olympians show softly blue. This, too, is a somewhat chilly, condition threatened to grow worse inber scene, and shows Mrs. Beanand's power to create atmosphere as the mere fact of being a boy, well as to reproduce scenery. Of special interest at the present time out being found out and scolded, was are two pictures, painted one from the bad enough; but to have to rock a

an church and the gorse and other was limited. esque wilderness before the work of Alma's word for it, being a little fourpropinguity, but then-some people do shall I say-improvement?-commenced. year-old girl whose nose had been put Low Tide. In one of the views a white maytree which has since been ruthlessly sacri- bad business too. Not that she could tried to see how far back he could bend

The strand like a maiden was shy as fair.

He swore to be true; the bright stars And the wind went dallying off with

But desolate now in the moonlight's

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

Artists and Their Work

her beautiful creations growing under One canvas painted at Macaulay

pressed sensitive lips and tightly clasped hands make one feel as if he could see where the noise came from when it



View of one corner at the flower show just closed.

showed us rifles and told us how many meters they would reach. Next he pointed out the instruments for wire-less telegraphy, and we peeped into the red tiled kitchen hung round with copar cooking utensits, where a number of the living room with its must red tiled kitchen hung round with copar cooking utensits, where a number of the living room with its must red to the living room with its must red to the living room with its must red apriled Alma. Why, a residence long or short, within sight and sound of the sea is provocative of true love or its counterfeit present they would reach. Next he pointed out the instruments for wire-less telegraphy, and we peeped into the red tiled kitchen hung round with coparative of true love or its counterfeit present they would not a delightfully realistic study of Victoria's glory, the broom, on Beacon Hill; the gorgeous yellow and softer brown tints of the broom are so to the land of the shamoek.

This kind is only held once a year—a public with must red very much.

Alex rocked more gently. If he threw the peasant is kneeling before a sussting with the study of Victoria's glory, the broom, on Beacon Hill; the gorgeous yellow and softer brown tints of the broom are so to the land of the shamoek.

The pointed out the instruments for wire-less the good of the sea is provocative of the living room with its mud floor and open hearth, and thung for them.

Why, a residence long or short, within interior of the living room with its mud floor and open hearth, and through an open door a bedroom where if you say so," he said, "but not as though the peasant is kneeling before a susting the peasant is kneeling before a susting

d the sea.

A Prosperous Settler, is the name interior of the living room with its "You'll fro

didn't love his little brother. Worse each of you can pull it a block." eacher which goes "Talent," said he, vithout it one can so he rocked gently. He rolled his lump worth while there. of trouble in front of him as he rock- ing the tin pail around his head.

morning a week before when Aunt Alex nodded his head triumphantly. The Fifth Regiment band was in attendance and rendered a most enjoyusual in his eyes and combing his hair he explained. "It isn't the same kind able programme.

eeps in his cans. e to get it for the

peace, agreeing to front of his house hey played marbles it not been for the ave boldly entered marbles back. At beginning to grow ming very quietof the house han

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is nickle, satisfied really was a baby and the processio who good-naturedly of the sidewalk and of the road.

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rattling to be sure not occur to her that d often scolded his is pocket.

ckles he was thinking hite rabbits without ould white rabbits be to play with them? ore when twice ever ck that baby! Eddie Smith and Si very so many more Stewart's to see the would go to Jones

it the whole sun other boys were away ught he would hide it or sofa, nobody ever ldn't do either, for it cold there and Aunt it once, he knew what

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oody wanted the baby, wouldn't either-if he

dn't see very well, and him there were lots of as in the sack he just whatever was there eavy, but he guessed i ought. Then he three shoulder and stood it beside the other sacks Continued.)

ower Show

w was brought to close Friday night s as a whole have no cover expenses, and by private subscrip have been fully met. It d that Victorians as a onize this show as it at representative peoshow the success it ria is pre-eminently nd the managing comciety had on exhibition owers procurable, flow an inspiration to all The entrance fee was be worthy of consid for children. This ng with their families bit the wealthier class do so. An exhibition of now can be seen any adies who, under Mrs llows: Misses M. Pemnbe, Wasson, Len

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(ISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold. "Lash's" Cleaning Tailoring and Repairing Co., 843 View street. Phone Al207.

Signs

Stump Pulling

Teaming

TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming ploughing and excavating. 17 Putmar street. Phone A1439.

Truck and Dray

TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street.

VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-

Watch Repairing

PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kind of clocks and watches repaired.

Wood

FOR SALE—About 700 cords of wood. R. Osawa, 518 Fisguard stret.

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1908.
GUSTAVE MOERMAN.
PETER McLEOD,

By his Attorney in Fact, Gustave Moer

JUST ARRIVED

Large shipment of Chinese Pongee Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot-ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quan-tity required at lowest prices, 78 and 80 Cormorant Street, Next the Fire

The Seaman's institute

526 BASTION SQUARE.

(In affiliation with the British and For-

eign Sailors' Society, England). Open daily, for free use of seamen only, from 1 to 10 p, m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

of Yates street and Wadding-

UP-TO-DATE SIGN and glass painting of all kinds. Bulletins, Show Card Window Tickets. Victoria Sign Work 721 Pandora. Phone A476.

WANTED—Lady teacher for Sahtlan school, salary 140 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recent-FOR SALE-Two well bred English Set-J. Woodward, Fairfield road.

ly patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all whe have seen it work, and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 230 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside road. GORDON SETTER PUPS FOR SALE cheap. F. R. Kelly, cor. Burnside road and Harriet street.

CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL We guarantee to deliver 5,000 shares at 48c. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bidg. FOR SALE—Light wagon, horse and har-ness. Apply before noon to 1021 McCas-kill street.

CANADIAN NORTHWEST OH 5,000 shares at 48c per share. N. B. May-smith & Co., Mahon Bidg. RIGHT for island, fast selling article; a

FOR SALE—25.35 rifle. \$10.50; .22 rifle, \$6.50; riveted overalls, reg. \$1, how 75c; shirts, 60c, reg. \$5c; shot cartridges, 65c box; pillows, 25c each; records, 25c each; hand bags, 10c; lot millinary at any price. At the X L New and Secondhand Store, opp. Pantages theatre, in Alley.

Rooms and Board

TO LET—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply \$74 Fisguard street.

ROOMS AND BOARD—756 Rae street.

FOR SALE—Southdown sheep, pure bred and registered rams. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Box 799, Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—Half-plate camera, Ross lens cost \$45, with full outfit, worth \$90; will sell for \$40 cash. Box A.H.K., Times.

FOR SALE-Hundred Canadian North-west Oil shares at 65c. Box 502, Times. FOR SALE-Edison Home phonograph, in first-class condition, with sixty re-cords. Address Box 493, Times Office. BROCCOLI, Kale, Brussels Sprouts and Savoy plants, 25c. per 100; 32 per 1,000. Catalogue of nursery stock free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.

NOTICE is nereny given that applica-tion will be made to the Licensing Board at its next sitting for a transfer of the retail liquor license for the premises known as the A. Jon Saloon, situate on FOR SALE—Buggies, delivery wagons, farm implements, wagons, dump carts, etc. B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd., 510 Johnson St.

CABINET GRAND PIANO, in first-class shape, special offer, only \$250. Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., Ltd., 1204 Douglas. FOR SALE—Rover motor car, in first-class running order, at a low figure, or will exchange for Victoria real estate and pay difference in cash. Box 474, Times Office. SINGER MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE-

At a sacrifice; owner going to England. See it at Plimley's. 813 Government St. FOR SALE—Pocket knives, 25c; shaving brushes, 25c; razors, 75c; spectacles, 75c; watch keys, 10c; P. G. looking glasses, 25c; stiff hats, 25c; Tip Top books, two for 5c, Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 56 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government; phone 1747. FOR SALE-A few new buggies, latest style, second-hand buggies, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows, also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

Lots for Sale

CENTRAL PARK—I corner lot, \$625. on easy terms; I inside lot, \$550, and another, \$575; easy terms on both. This property close to church, car, and eight minutes walk to city hall. Best realty investments in city to-day. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

TO LET—Newly furnished cottage, fooms; every convenience, sea view, near Dallas road. Apply Home Bakery, St. Lawrence street, James Bay. FOR SALE—Lots on Cook street at half price, size 50x120, fine soil, no rock, water main alongside, \$200, on very easy monthly payments at 5 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 616 Trounce Ave.

Lost and Found

LOST-Lady's gold watch and chain, in-itialed on case "C. S." Reward at 600 Gorge road; phone A1607.

LOST — Between Balmoral Hotel and Angus Campbell & Co.'s store, lady's jet collar. Reward at Campbell's.

Miscelianeous

O LET-Offices in Bank of Montreal Chambers, Apply Bank of Montreal.

FOR SALE—South Wellington coal, the best coal mined—less ashes, less soot, more heat. Order your next ton from the Victoria Fuel Co., tel. 1377, Mc-Pherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE—Campers are prohibited from camping or plenicking on Rosebank, Esquimait. Drake, Jackson & Heimc-ken, solicitors for the owner.

NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 331 Yates street, has suspended business until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1126 Johnson street.

HANBURY'S MOTHER'S BREAD-It's the best of all. Try it.

MONEY TO LOAN-On approved security, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Limited.

THE LATEST sheet meras electric signs.

J. Market. maker. Victoria. R. C.

Property for Sale

FOR SALE-10 acres, house, out buildings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Moriey, Swan Lake.

TO LET - Furnished cottage; permanency. 762 Vancouver street. LOTS on Victoria ave., near Gorge car line, only \$300 each, a snap. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C. TO LET—A modern new house, nine rooms, close to High School. \$25.00 per month. Apply 1409 Camosun stret.

FOR SALE—\$1,000, corner Oak Bay ave., 108 feet and 140 feet deep, on North Hampshire road, to 20-foot lane; city water and drain. This is a bargain, being less than \$10 per foot frontage. Freeman & Mackay, 1214 Douglas street. TO LET-6 roomed modern house, new, hot and cold bath, w. c., etc., with spacious grounds on Gorge waterfront. Apply Young or Legge, opp. Gorge Park.

TO LET-Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrz. M. R. Smith, Sawlew, 104 Dallas road, or 639 Fort street.

Houses to Rent

TO RENT—Cheap to the right parties, 7room house, all modern, with or without furniture; breaking up housekeeping; will give possession at any time.
Come and see the owner. 1219 North
Park street.

Houses for Sale TWO REAL BARGAINS—8-room house on lot 60x120, close to Park, \$3,400; 11-room 2 story house, James Bay, on 2 lots, \$6,450. E., Box 174, Postoffice.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, new Bungalow, close to High School; the most convenient house in the city; 7 rooms. Apply to the owners, McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria,

FOR SALE—New 5 room cottage, nicely finished. Come and see. Full lot, good garden. Terms can be arranged for part of price. Will sell cheap. Owner intends going ranching. Call at 2751. Graham street, city. FOR SALE—Comfortable new 5-room cottage; everything modern; on east pay system; a good lot on car line Price, \$2,000, McPherson & Fullertor Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE-We have some good house and cottages in good locality, also number of fine lots, well situated, while

we are requested to sell at low price Empire Realty, 612 Yates street Houses Wanted

WANTED - 6 or 7-roomed furnished house with bath room and modern conveniences, near car line. Box 519, Times. WANTED-A house near the car line must have 15 rooms or over. Phone A259.

WANTED-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454, Times Office.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-A smart boy about 16 years for delivery wagon, 1708 Cook street.

WANTED-Messengers, with wheels. Apply Hasty Messenger Co., 1219 Langley

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-Experienced chocolate dipper, good salary. Apply 1325 Government St.

WANTED Demonstrator for exhibition plain cookery. Address "Capitol," Box 335, Victoria.

FOR SALE—68 acres cleared land, close to centre of city, black loam, good water. Price, on easy terms, \$2,000. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce aye., Victoria, B. C. WANTED—Leadburner with some know-ledge of contact process. Apply imme-diately, state experience. Address Box 578, Vancouver. WANTED-Boys, at the B. C. Soap Works.

WATER FRONTAGE on the Gorge at a snap. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 613 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C. WANTED-Painter and stainer, 143 Carr STENOGRAPHER wanted with type writer preferred. Apply Box 516 Times Office.

FOR SALE—Several half acres and lots near new car line; now is the time to buy. Houses and acreage. Hodgson, 1323 Douglas street. CHEAP-180 acres good fruit and dairy land, running spring, 1 mile Cobble Hill, one mile Shawnigan; \$2,000, cash \$500, balance easy terms. W. W. Moore, New Alberni, B. C.

FOR SALE—140 acres, is miles from Shawnigan Lake, all fenced, 20 cleared, 46 partly cleared and slashed, 55 alder bottom, balance good fruit and pasture land, well watered and close to good market for farm produce, 9 roomed house, barn 0x50, 50 bearing fruit trees, 125 young trees, strawberries, logan-berries, rampherries, etc.; 4 horses, harness, 2 wagons, cart, buggy, cream separator, 5 cows, young stock, chickens, etc.; price 15,600. H. O. Case, Shawnigan Lake.

WANT AD. DEPOTS.

Branch offices for the receiving of Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following addresses:

Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Victoria West.

F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd. and Douglas St.

Dedds' Grocery, Esquimalt.

J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junction.

FOR SALE—One acre land, just outside city limits, all in fruit and garden, with 6 roomed house, outbuildings and good well, horse, wagon and harness; a snap for cash. P. S. Macdonald, Maple St., off Tolmie Ave., after 6 p. m.

well, horse, wagon and harness; a snap for cash. P. S. Macdonald, Maple St., off Tolmie Ave., after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—2½ acres Cadboro Bay, 100 yards water front, 5 roomed house, bathroom, etc., with space for 3 extra rooms upstairs, good well, water in hobse; boat house, summer cottage and all necessary outbuildings stable, etc.; grand view; price reasonable. Apply to Alan S. Dumbleton, Law Chambers, Bastion street.

FOR BARGAINS in Port Armely.

FOR BARGAINS in Port Angeles real estate, call on W. C. Sheldon, 545 Bastion street. FIMBER.—Before buying or seiling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,00,000,000) feet. A. T. Framp-ton, Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1655.

TO LET-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 974 Fisquard street.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Good fishing boat and bathing, 1 minute from beach. Ap-ply M., Crofton, B. C. UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for housekeeping, 339 Kingston street. FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 781 Fis-

guard street, city. COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with or without board. 726 Vancouver St. O LET-Room and board, \$5.50 per week.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, ad board

in pretty house on sea front; term; moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road. TO RENT-Well furnished rooms, bath and phone. Apply 1272 Alfred street. TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, plane and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill.

PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastlon Square. Furnished bousekeeping and single rooms. Situations Wanted—Female

AN EXPERIENCED maternity nurse, just arrived from England; open for engagements; good references. Apply 1330 Tates street. POSITION WANTED as working house-keeper by woman with a little girl; best references. Address Box 498, Times Office.

SINGLE LADY, educated and thoroughly domestiscated, wishes for position. M., 2015 Haro street, Vandouver. ENGLISHWOMAN desires day work, house cleaning, cooking, sewing, wash-ing. Box 61. Times Office.

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED—Situation as driver-mechanic of automobile or launch; can do all re-pairs; private preferred. Address Box 504, Times Office.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—Donkey, state age, price and where it can be seen. Address "Esquimalt," care this paper.

WANTED-12 White Leghorn Pullets, also Buff Orp. cock, 2 years. Potter, Faithful street, off Moss. WANTED-A party to share six-roomed house near Beacon Hill-Park; car and sea. Box 518, Times.

WANTED—Shares in Pacific Whaling Co. "Pacific," Times Office." WANTED-A small young horse. Address Box 471, Times Office.

WANTED-Dressmaking to do at home or at ladies' houses. Apply 1412 Quadr street. TWO TEACHERS WANTED for the Ladysmith public school; must have Normal training. Apply John Stewart, Ladysmith, B. C.

WANTED—Pupil to the sign painting business, small premium. Box 447, Times Office.

Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237

COURT CARIBOO, NO. 743, I.O.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of each month in K. of P.
Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
1861 Pandora street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets.

Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669
Burnside road, city.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp. No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora Streets, ist and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544 VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets K. of P. Hall every Thursday, D. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. i. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wed needay in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cerdially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

Rates for Classified Ads The rate for all "Want" advertisements is Ic. per word per issue. No advertisement is taken for less than lic. Each figure and initial counts as a word. Six insertions for the price of four.

WANT AD. DEPOTS.

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TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-

MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: Take notice that I, Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Saloon and Hoxe Keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its siting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1998, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1998.

LORENZO REDA.

NOTICE. apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners, at their next sitting as a Licens-ing Court, for a transfer to Edward Mcing Court, for a transfer to Laward Mc-Avoy of my interest in the license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Vic-toria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel." Dated this 12th day of May, 1908.
S. H. CLARKE.

FOR SALE

New Seven Roomed Modern House tone foundation, with 2 lots, close to ar, must sell at once, as owner is leav-ng city. No reasonable offer refused. PPLY OWNER, Box 490, Times Office.

RAFFLE

To be raffled, a beautiful hand em-proidered silk panel (landscape), 88x59 nches, value \$50. Can be sen at store of Fim Kee, 1602 Government, corner of Cor-morant street; 100 tickets at 50c. each. REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS

To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by E. WHITE FLEMING BROS. Maps and plans copied or blue printed.

Enlargements from films or prints to any size. Finishing and supplies for amateurs. Kodaks for sale or hire.

FRONE 1884. 603 GOVERNMENT ST. STREET, August 1st.

HOLMES & GREEN

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST. PHONE 1698.

OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS. OUTH SAANICH-Farm 100 acres, acres under cultivation, 8-roomed house barn, stables, cowhouses, orchard, etc a fine property. FELTHAM ROAD, Gordon Head-2 acres, improved, small shack, good

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST.

ROOMED COTTAGE, in splendid cor dition, sewer, gas, electric light, hot water, in James Bay, on tram line, on corner, two lots, tennis lawn, only just

near terminus of car line, now being

completed, cement basement, lot 65x100, a good buy at\$1,500

ROOMED COTTAGE, on Douglas stree

NICE COSY 5 ROOMED COTTAGF lately renovated throughout, good spa-cious rooms, 3 chicken houses, apples, plums, cherries and small fruit and gar-\$2,200 cash, if necessary we can arrange a mortgage of \$1,000. It is neatly and tastefully furnished. If the furniture is

out, splendid soil, suitable for poultry raising, fruit and market gardening, within 10 minutes walk of V. & S. railway. Exceptionally cheap; prices running from \$90 to \$250 per acre. terms. We have a few maps of the property, call for one.

C. NEWTON YOUNG

REAL ESTATE AGENT. DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C.

OFFERS FOR SALE BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS, RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND

NANAIMO. Also FARMS in the Cowichan Valley. ITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA-

J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA. FOR SALE.

O ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimair

TWO LOTS—On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. HREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 16

stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, yent \$120 per mon'h. Big ACRES—On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap.

For further particulars apply to above

LEE & FRASER 9 & 11 TROUE TE AVENUE.

low and 2 lots, only \$5,000, and on easy terms. office for terms and price.

ORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water

NOTICE.

front, \$150 per acre.

LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black-

d and Prior streets, on very easy

Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906. Chap. 115

The British Columbia Marine Rediways Company, Limited, having its head office in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, hereby gives notice, purish Columbia, and the said Company has this day applied by petition to the Governor-General in Council for approval of the site and plan of the wharf, extension and marine plan of the wharf, extension and marine plan of the working on and over the foreshore abutting on portions of Suburban Lots 52 and 53, Esquimalt District, B. C. accordang to the official plan of said District. A plan and description of the said site and of the works constructed thereon has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, at Victoria, B. C., this 16th day of July, The British Columbia Marine Radiway

The old established Livery and the Wood and Coal Business heretofore carried on by KENNETH SCHOLEFIELD 1908, be removed to the FASHION LIV-ERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and adjoining premises, and thenceforth carried on by MESSRS, SCHOLEFIELD & LEES, in co-partnership, who beg to solicit a continuance of patronage.

A first-class Livery, Boarding, Transit and Sales Stable will be conducted, and continuance of patronage. and Sales Stable will be conducted, and customers requiring boarding of horses should inspect the premises. Terms on application. Hacks, Rigs and Expresses, etc., for hire also, at moderate charges, day or night.

REMOVAL NOTICE

REAL ESTATE AGENT Will remove his office to 636 FORT Timber limits licensed and crown to granted, also large list of properties City, British Columbia.

Dated this sixth day of July, 1988.

NILS HANSEN.

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890.

SUMMER COTTAGE SALT SPRING ISLAND.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, 15 ACRES PASTURE, AT COWICHAN STATION. RENT \$15 PER MONTH.

NINE-ROOM DWELLING, FORT STREET.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. FURNISHED.

AND OTHERS.

FOR SALE. A CHOICE FRUIT FARM AT

GORDON HEAD AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.

WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE-SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED.

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

4 GOVERNMENT STREET. \$1,960, NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, EAST END, AND GOOD LOT.

Can Be Had on Easy Terms.

\$1,050 EACH, Your Choice of Two. FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES In James Bay, Close to Sea. Easy Terms.

HALF ACRE.

\$900. FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach. Very Pretty Spot. SECOND STREET.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE

Lot, Front and Back Entrance, Modern, Every Respect. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120.

Close to Park and Sea.

Terms.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE.

Close In. Modern Every Respect. Terms Quarter Cash. S. A. BAIRD

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. FOR SALE. \$2,500—FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE and one-half acre of land, fruit trees and

\$400 CASH, balance \$40 per month, buys an ELEVEN ROOMED HOUSE in one of the best parts of the city. \$1,000-LOT, with 60 ft. frontage, good table, electric light and water ed, James Bay; terms can be arranged.

small fruit, good buy, terms can be ar-

clearing, good cabin, small water front\$2,000 SIX-ROOMED DWELLING, good basement, electric light, sewer

LOT 50x133 Third street.....\$550 FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN

NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.

406 ACRES-Saanich Arm. small

REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. TIAL AGENCY. Phone A902.

FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES.

within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will exchange for city property. 25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE with stable, good large lot. Terms, 1 \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2,100

101/2 ACRES-6 plougned, small house

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that 1, Nils Hansen, of the Rock Bay Hotel, Bay str. 1, Victoria. City, hotel and saloon keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its sitting to be held on the 2th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria City, British Columbia.

Dated this sixth day of July, 1908.

620 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

young bulls are old ensuch to sport a decent stick of ivory. The rivers swarm with hippopotami, I have often seen

tweete together on a secluded part of the Zambesi. The natives are forbid-

den to hunt any wild game with the ex-ception of the wart-hog. The negro has

an inordinate relish for hippo. A resident magistrate, who was a friend, shot

one of these immense pigs, and thirty men were required to roll the body into

shore, Three hours later nothing but the bones were left. One party had

devoured 1,800 pounds of flesh and fat. "About eight miles from Chiromo, the

railway begins to ascend into hilly country. Forests of small trees take the

place of the bush country. The upland country is very broken. Deep

gullies and rocky chasms abound on every hand. Rapids follow one another

on the river in quick succession. Here and there are dense patches of bamboo.

The undergrowth rapidly diminishes until at a height of 2,000 feet there is

practically none at all. All this country is well watered and the streams as

a rule are running even in the dry sea-

"Lake Nyassa is a splendid stretch

of water but it is not very safe to go

in bathing, as it abounds with croco

on the upper stretches of the Sheri. In

the Nyassa country there are many

park-like spaces in the forests where

the ground is as smooth and grassy as

"The biggest proportion of white res-

esented. There are no less than eight

different missions established in Nyass-

aland, which have stations at all the principle points. Among these are the

Universities' Mission, the Church of Scotland Mission and the Roman Catho-

ic Mission, under the auspices of the

"There are six different nations of ne

on medium of speech called the Mang-

groes in Nyassaland, who have a com-

tribes. One of these nations, the Yons,

who live about Gamba, the government

capital, have come in touch with the Arabs of the coast and have adopted

the Mohammedan religion. They are

ome of them are very fine wrestlers.

"The Angmi inhabit the highlands

west of the Sheri and Lake Nyassa.

Some fifty years ago the Angina, who are a branch of the Matebele, came up

from the south and subdued the Many-Angi, but, curiously enough, they have

race and are fast forgetting their own

"Two other nations, the Angnia and

ple, but will become very useful as the

"The natives are very independent, and in their present condition want but

very little as they can produce all the

food they require in their own gardens. and they do not need much clothing

They live largely in small villages scat

from 20 to 100 huts each. Every year

the natives are going down in increasing numbers to Salsbury, and even to

Johannesburg, to work in the mines

"The Nyassaland negro is quite musi-

cal, and while pegging along on an

overland journey, the men beguile the

way with weird, quaint songs chanted

songs are in Zulu, and are very old.

Some of the more stirring are old bat-

"The natives are doing one thing

rainfall, which has decreased during

"The character of the average native

s very simple and lovable and if they

are properly treated they make excel-

class friends true as steel. It is with

the greatest regret that I reflect that

must follow on the mission' track and

"The country is scarcely suitable for

white colonization, as white children

cannot be brought up under healthy conditions even in the highlands, where

the adult is practically immune from

The line for which Mr. Crighton act

lands railway, and is operated

ed as engineer is called the Shire High-

guards, or conductors, are Englishmen.

Though the latter do not work hard

condition, as they are constantly ex

There is thought to be considerable

re in the Lake Nyassa district, and the

opening of a new mining country is

Mr. Crighton has been about ten days

n Vancouver Island. He spent a few

weeks at his home in England before

and take part in some of the balance of

Vancouver teams to strengthen the

ne of the objects of the new line

oming to Canada.

fever attacks.

their simple independent character

white man's habits of dissipation

The exodus is a voluntary one.

tered over the country, consisting

acquired the language of the cor

country is opened up.

men can stand in a very melodious tone. Some of these

very fine specimens of men, and pride

elves upon their athletic ability.

idents in the country are missionaries

and the churches are certainly well rep-

an English lawn.

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STEAM PLANT IN OPERATION

GOLDSTREAM POWER BEING AUGMENTED

Due to Inability of Esquimalt Company to Supply Enough Water.

(From Monday's Daily).

The B. C. Electric Company started its steam plant on Store street yesterday as a result of a notification from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company that it was unable to supply the 15,-000,000 gallons of water per day which it is under contract to furnish to the former company for power purposes. In other words the Esquimalt company's supply at Goldstream at present is not equal to the demands upon it and will not be until the fall rains commence, which will be about three months hence. The company, however, hopes to be able to supply the B. C. Electric with 10,000,000 gallons per day during this time, which with the steam plant which generates about 800 horse power operation, will give sufficient elec trical current to operate the railway and lighting system in this city, the total amount required for this purpose being between 2,000 and 3,000 ho power per day. The B. C. Electric will pay the Esquimalt company for the full amount of water, while the steam plant is in operation, and the steam plant is in operation, and the latter will pay the cost of operating the plant. The Esquimalt company deplant. The Esquimalt company depends for its water supply on the rains and the reason for the reservoir giving and the reason for the reservoir giving and the reason is the cut so early in the season is the small rainfall this year.

The Esquimalt company hopes, however, that this is the last year that it will not be in a position to supply 15,-000,000 gallons every day in the year for it now has men engaged building another reservoir which will have a capacity sufficient to supply the B. C. Electric Company with the amount provided for in the contract for three CITIZEN COMPLAINS OF months in the year without drawing on the present supply at all. While this new reservoir will not place the Esquimalt company in a position to guarantee a supply the year round of any amount of water appreciably in ex-cess of 15,000,000 gallons per day, it will guarantee that amount every day in the year and that is the object sought for the cost of operating the B. C. Electric's steam plant for three month which the Esquimalt company had to pay last year and will also have to pay this year, eats into the net revenue of the Esquimalt company. It will not at Gold- evening. stream. It is this fact that is at the | William Neal, the complainant, not toward securing an independent supply of water for power purposes, which building, still insisted that the wash is almost certain to result in the de- house did not comply with any one of velopment of the Jordan river within the next few months, after which the company will merely pay the Esquiof water it is required to take under day, instead of the maximum amount nantle its present power house at emergencies.

The letters which have passed between T. Lubbe, manager of the Esquimalt company, and A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric, relative to the operation of the Store Street steam plant this year, are as

T. Lubbe, Esq., Manager The Esquimalt Waterworks Company, City. Re possible water shortage.

Dear Sir.-In reference to our sev understand that, provided our company of twenty-four hours, your com-

can be made for cutting down the vate residences.

Victoria, B. C., June 19, 1908.

Arrangement Made.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 12, 1908.

Company, City. Dear Sir,-Your favor of 19th June, pay. instant, was duly received and noted. However that letter did not require an —Things out Vernon way look parameter at the time. But now I beg ticularly bright for a magnificent yield leopards, eland, water-buck, haarte-buck, to state what I told you verbally early of fruit, according to R. M. Palmer, in May last, i.e., that, unless early commissioner of horticulture, who has been attending the Western Canada Irrains occur we cannot supply you with 15,000,000 gallons of water daily beyond rigation convention. Mr. Palmer is also the 11th of October next. The works under construction at Goldstream will

Local Manager.

not be of any advantage during this sends the mercury dancing over the 100 son. The water is very good, autumn. However, after this season mark, is certaintly anything but a picthese works will give us an additional nic. Yet, had it not been for the inces-1,000 million gallons per annum, and sant attacks of malaria, against which

would suggest that you again operate rica, or, as it is now called, the Nyassa-your steam plant for your car and land Protectorate, for the past four and motor service so as to reduce the con-sumption of water to 10,000,000 gallons ed.

vice at any time, should it become moral, gave a description of the coun-necessary to shut down the steam try, its inhabitants, its industries, and plant temporarily for repairs, provided sufficient water be available. Its drawbacks, which, in spite of its great inherent possibilities, make it an

million gallons of water daily, whether That the user of the steam plant Portuguese East Africa," commenced shall not in any way prejudice the Mr. Crighton. "The steamers of the

That the arrangement shall cease to exist in the event of the water supply one of the many mouths of the Zamceasing to be sufficient to supply the bezi. There is a large sandy ridge at electric lighting needs of your com-pany. the mouth of the river, and the steamer pany. That this company refund to yours passengers being taken off in a tug-

plant, but any repairs necessary durgers. The Portuguese have give the ing its operation is to be borne by British a small slice of land, some yours. Very truly, T. LUBBE, Manager.

Satisfactorily Settled. r. Lubbe, Manager Esquimalt Water Works Company.

our favor of the 12th inst., asking our | Chundi and Port Herald, a distance of company will accede to your request and will operate its steam plant under the terms and conditions as covered by your letter of the 12th inst.

CHINESE WASH-HOUSE

Will Have to Wait Until November for Redress-Board of Health Meets.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Complaints about the alleged unsani-

the B. C. Electric with water for the at the corner of Fort and Quadra generation of the additional power, of which it now stands in need. The company is now developing all the ing of the city board of health last

bottom of the B. C. Electric's move withstanding the sanitary inspector's the regulations of the bye-law. The means of egress for the fumes and steam had been so badly placed that ald. From the latter place to Chiromo, during the day his dwelling was per-the right of way passes through flat meated with the steam and odor from land, and the bi-weekly trains make the its contract, about 4,500,000 gallons per the wash house. Mr. Neal grew very indignant with the council. Why didn't they enfore the by-law which they had made. The ground beneath the wast gers must be transferred to another house, he declared, was reeking with train, which makes the remaining 80

ance of adjacent residents. Ald. McKeown said that the owner of the premises intended to let the build- lished a mission at this place, and there ginemen are natives of India, while the ing for other purposes on the expira- is also a station of the Zambezi Industion of the present tenant's lease on trial Mission. Considerable cultivation November 1st. The trouble appeared to be that the pipe through which the fumes and odor escaped was just level directions. A very good quality of with Mr Neal's upstairs' windows.

ov-law." tried Mr. Neat. After a great deal of argument it was a fine flavor, and large quantities are ecided that Mr. Neal must grin and exported. Blantyre is the present bear it until the 1st of November, when northern terminus of the railway. revolution will be effected.

this amount daily not longer than the health of the city generally was good. is flat, and fever inducing. If one does 15th of October next, assuming there There were three cases of diphtheria, not giv: innucliate attention to an atare no heavy rains in the meantime. one of scarlet fever and one of ery- tack of malaria, blackwater fever i We must request you to notify us sipelas at the isolation hospital. There liable to set in, which very often proves in ample time so that arrangements were no cases under quarantine at pri-

supply of water by the use of the By a by-law passed by the council months, the mosquitoes are reduced to Turnbull return to the coast at once plant as before, so that there recently a scale of charges was fixed a minimum, and the majaria receives will be no possibility of the water for those who received treatment at a temporary quietus. In the upper the provincial championship matches. supply giving out entirely. Yours the is lation hospital, and Dr. Robert- country at an elevation of 2,000 or 3,000 The shuffle among the Maple Leaf and Gregory, The Melrose Co., Ltd., Lemon, son drew the attention of the board to feet one is practically immune from this enactment, asking what measures fever, that is if you stay there. Light

A. T. Goward, Esq., Local Manager tified of the charges before the patient heavy rains get in at the beginning of a message was sent to him asking him Co., McCandless Bros., \$25 each.

British Columbia Electric Railway was admitted, so that people might January, and continue until the end of to come home and play during the rest. ing treatment should hereafter be no- ly fine weather for a fortnight. The was admitted, so that people might know what they would be expected to March."

I heavy fames get in at the beginning of a message was sent to min asking him to come home and play during the rest of the season. Most of the games will-

of fruit, according to R. M. Palmer, beeste, reed-buck, kudoo and wart-hog his returning to the coast to play the & Co., Ltd., Victoria Fruit Growers'

FIFTY MONTHS IN EAST AFRICA

LAYING OUT RAILWAY IN NYASSA DISTRICT

W. P. Crighton Describes the Lower Zambesi and the Livingstone Country.

Engineering the right of way for a.

ew railroad into virgin country is a tough enough proposition anywhere, and toiling along with transit, theodo-lite, and solar-compass through a tanged growth of underbrush and wait-abit thorns under a burning sun, which consequently no recurrence, of last even a system super-saturated with diles. Steamers ply on the Nyassa, and years or this years (possible) short-quinine is not immune. W. P. Crighton there are a number of stern-wheelers who has been engaged in this pioneer work of civilization in British East Af-

aily, subject to the following condi- The surveying of the road from Port Herald on the Shire river, a tributary That if the steam plant is at any of the Zambesi, to Fort Johnson, at the time insufficient to operate the car southern end of Lake Nyassa, in Liv-and motor service, that then the ingston's country, has now been comwater power may be used to make up pleted, and Mr. Crighton has come to sufficiency, if sufficient water be Canada in search of further fields to

To a representative of the Times, Mr. That the water power plant may be ised to operate the car and motor ser- Crighton, who is stopping at the Balgreat inherent possibilities, make it an Anja, after the name of one of the That your company, during the operation of the steam plant, pay for 15

"To get to the Nyassaland Protectorate, the traveler must pass through present existing rights of either party. German East Africa line from Ham-That the arrangement shall cease to burg, bring you to Chundi, situated on the actual cost of operating the steam | boat-there are generally few passentwenty or thirty acres in extent, and dialect here you land your baggage without being troubled by custom officers. To go up the Zambezi into the interior a transfer must be made to the small stern-wheelers which ply between mpany to start up and operate its some 300 miles. You are doing well if mosquitoes get busy. An ordinary mosquito is bad enough, but a certain species, which rejoices under the name of Anoplietes, seem to have been specially manufactured for the torture of man-We hope to be in a position to have the plant running by the end of this week. Yours truly,

A. T. GOWARD, Local Manager. slightest opportunity it breaks out again. But few white men can stand

its incessant ravages without an imaired constitution. "Port Herald, on the Shire river, is the chants, the meaning of which has the southern terminus of the new rail- been forgotten by the natives for gener road. Sometimes when the Zambezi is ations. Still they sing them with the very low the stern-wheelers cannot at. same accent and pronunciation as Chaltain to within twenty-five miles of this ka's impil sang them when they flung place, and then the unfortunate travel- themselves upon the Dutch invaders of er is in for it. He is bundled into a their country.

machilla, a kind of hammock slung on "The nativ a pole, and borne along the narrow forest path by four stalwart negroes, who are relieved by another four every hour.

On they go at a slow jog trot while the blazing sun beats down upon the ma- their gardens and making new clearchilla and its occupant through the thin ings, when such are entirely unneces-foliage of the East Africa jungle.

"Back from the river towards the has had an appreciable effect upon the This grass falls over the pathway and renders progress difficult. Yet these ireless natives carry one along at the lent servants, and some of the higher rate of forty miles a day, and their mpanions jog along with sixty ounds of baggage.

to Blantyre, 110 miles from Port Her- that the natives are doomed to lose distance in an hour. At Chiromo, the right of way crosses the river. A bridge has not yet been erected and passenfilth to the great discomfort and annoy- miles of the journey to Blantyre, the commercial capital of the country.

"The Church of Scotland has estabith, Mr. Neal's upstairs' windows.
"And this is another violation of the mak." a splen-lid tobacco for pipe and cigarette use. Nyassaland coffee

"The country down by the Zambez Dr. Robertson reported that the and the lower reaches of the Shire river and July, which are usually cool

try in the Shire district as swarming team sails for England in October, and -Things out Vernon way look par- with game. "There are said to be lions, Alex's plans to go to England with that white and native hunters, who rushed the secretary to wire the veteran ask- Herrick McGregor, George W. Mitchell, into the country after Livingstone, and ing him to come home if possible.

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Manitoba Grain Members Ret Annual

Winnipeg. Aug. 20 an annual tour throu of Western Canada learning first hand th crop and estimating th bers of the Manitob returned to this city Various estimates consensus of opinion would not be more t million bushels of president Reid, place ninety millions. The oa at eighty million bush There are traces of Saskatchewan and sm line but the greatest by the dry hot weath Slight Frost

Winnipeg, Aug. thermometer dipped Manitoba and Saskat day night, touching ? freezing point at Bra Kamsack and other age was done to c farmers had an anxio panied here by the cal display of northe

many years. Considerable anxiet for the next few high end of the week, as tain that from Augus the critical period, a

NOT ONE OF EN MINERS V

Rescuers Engage Colliery Drive Fire

Wigan, Eng., Aug. miners who were ent plosion which occurr the Maypole coal m rescued were engage building. The was put out of orde was repaired, and the cleared of gases the

The search partie the rescuers were fumes from the bur safely brought to amination of the fire has been subdue

FORTY-FIVE Shipping Tied Up of

Rochester, N. Y Lake Ontario last ly stopped navigati er Toronto being port in the gale. King and Caspain and tied up in gunboat Sandoval after trying to the training ship entertainm firemen's Associ Considerable day cottages along the

OTTAWA'S Ottawa, Aug. 20. trol has decided \$750,000 with Parr for another six m e in. They wi Treasury notes hope of reducing than the 4 1-2 per

lean. FOREST FI Outbreak at River

Million Fe Halifax, Aug. 20 are raging at ounty. Relief h Bridgewater, Alrea of timber has beer

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Toronto, Aug. 20 men are rendered