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B. C., July 21st, 1903.

MINERAL ACT

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that I, Alexander Duncan Free Miner's Certificate No.
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Miner's Certificate No. B71592,
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Mining Recorder for a Certifi-

rther take notice that action, un-on 37, must be commenced before nce of such Certificate of Improvethis third day of August, A. D., A. D. M'KINNON.

MINERAL ACT.

FICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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BULGARIA WILL NOT DECLARE WAR

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But is Ready for Action Should Turkey Attack the Country-Fifty Villages Burned.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 6 .- According to liable reports from Varna at the reent council of ministers presided over by Prince Ferdinand, it was resolved hat Bulgaria should continue to mainthe Macedonian question, and further houses occupied by Christians were pil tion with Turkey. The war minister is condition is being made by a lieutenant, reported to have spoken strongly in the Consul Ravendale and other officers. council against any thought of Bulgaria garia to keep the advantage if she were army could hold the Turks in check for the safety of the city. the first few days while the entire Bulgarian army could be mobilized within Minister Leishman along the lines of if war was declared against her she would accept the challenge fearlessly. tentions, the council decided that upon vestigation. the first symptoms of disorder on the frontier martial law would be proclaimed at Burguras, Kostendil, Phillipolis and

The Autonomic publishes the names of fifty villages burned by the Turks in the following districts: Rosen, thirty villages; Koster, fourteen; Krusevo, six; and the town of Monastir. The Turks burned four villages in the district of Strushkopolis and murdered the priest.

Reports have reached the revolutionary the report, compelled the troops to intervillages: Koster, fourteen: Krusevo, six: Reports have reached the revolutionary the and they exceeded in restoring or der. Three soldiers were wounded and district of Dore, the troops and Bashi-killed, while one Christian was killed, while one Christian was killed and one wounded.

These figures are exidently incorrect. the village, and part of them entered and began plundering the houses and assaulting the women. The other soldiers remained outside and killed those inhabitants who tried to escape. The Turks then set fire to the village in four

places, burning twelve women and children. One child was hanged. Altogether sixty peasants were killed and their bodies were left lying in the streets. No Resistance.

London, Sept. 6 .- Mail advices from Salonica say that the seizure of Neveska by the Bulgarians August 25th and its upation by Turks August 27th were bloodless exploits. The Turkish garrison of 200 men was surprised and did not resist. About 80 of the soldiers surwithout arms and fell into the hands of another band. Prisoners were utilized to carry the captured arms and ammunition into the mountains. They were then

Pope's Request.

massacres in Macedonia.

Several cardinals have expressed the their houses and subsisting on grass and opinion that the Pontiff should publicly water, they resemble people in the last denounce the situation in Macedonia to stages of famine.

Salvation Army in Canada, has been stages of famine. the civilized world without distinction of religion, calling upon all the powers to judging from the number of injured arcommon action on humanitarian riving here.'

Waiting.

Berlin, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Tageblatt from Constantinople, dated today says: "War with Bulgaria is in The council of war has recomnended sending an immediate ultimatum Bulgaria, but the Sultan has deided to wait. It is rumored that Turkh troops have already crossed the algarian frontier without a declaration war. The members of the council of were up all last night in the Yildiz Kiosk and designated Emidham Pasha commander-in-chief. The Turkish

Recent Steamer Explosion.

astantinople, Sept. 6.—The survivors ople, state that two explosions ocsed to have embarked for Varna, me." n the stoke hole and the other under bridge. The vessel was in charge he first and second mates, the cap-

nost of the passengers were saved. The rew behaved with great gallantry.

(Little Fresh News.)

London, Sept. 8.-Special dispatches from the Far East published here this norning add little fresh news regarding the situation in the Balkans. All the correspondents at Constantinople insist ently refer to the danger of war with Bulgaria, while the Sofia correspondents are equally insistent as to the prudent and correct attitude of Prince Ferdinand and his government.

Accounts from both Turkish and insur

gent sources of the operation in Mace-lonia show that the work of extermination is proceeding unchecked, The insurgents are now said to number

26,000 well armed and efficiently com-manded men. Their leaders seemingly will stop at nothing to secure resource for their equipment.

Riot at Beyrout

Washington, Sept. 8.-The state deartment has received a cablegram from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, in which he says a riot occurred yesterday at Beyrout in which seven Christians tain an attitude of strictest neutrality in were killed and several wounded. Two that the most stringent measures should be adopted to prevent anything likely to general. An officer and a signal man from Admiral Cotton's fleet are now in cause a disturbance in Bulgaria's relathe consulate and an investigation of the Leishman says that the origin of the

declaring war on Turkey, because the trouble is not distinctly stated by our great powers would never permit Bulconsul. He further says that it is claimed by the sublime Porte that condition ous. Should Turkey attack Bul- at Beyrout are again quiet and that the garia, declared the minister, the present | force now there is sufficient to guarantee

from three to twelve days. Bu'garia those already forwarded him looking to would never declare war, he added, but the protection of American citizens. Lieut. Charles L. Hussey is Admiral Cotton's flag lieutenant, and it is pre-As an evidence of Bulgaria's peaceful sumed he is the officer making the in

Turkish Version.

Constantinople, Sept. 8.—An official version of the Beyrout affair telegraphed to the Ottoman ambassadors abroad for communication to the powers, says that the Christians were the assailants, they having fired upon four Mussulmans. A

These figures are evidently incorrect as the rioters must have lost more heavi-

ly than the military.

The British consul at Beyrout immediately after the riot called upon the vali and threatened to ask Rear-Admiral Cotton to land marines from the Amerinewal of disturbances.

are attributed to the arrival of the American squadron and the belief is expressed that the Christians at Beyrout are endeavoring to bring about the landing of marines from the warships.

Atrocities by Turks. London, Sept. 7.-The Daily Mail's correspondent at Monastir, telegraphing

century ago are as nothing compared with those occurring daily in the vilayet of Monastir. I have obtained substa tial evidence to prove that the Turkish Rome, Sept. 6.—Pius X. has represented to the Austrian Emperor the advisability, especially on the part of the cities, which are not solely the work of Catholic powers, of coming to an agree- the Bashi-Bazouks as the authorities are ment as to the best way to stop the seeking to prove. The plight of the sur-

ong the instances he gives in support of his statement, the correspondent relates that a priest's son in one village, was flayed alive and kept in this hor rible condition for several days to the delight of his tormentors, until a merciful Turk shot him dead.

CHARMED WITH CANADA.

Neil Munroe, the Scottish Novelist, Decides to Spend Some Time in East.

Montreal, Sept. 5 .- Neil Munroe, the is printing inflammatory articles Scottish journalist and novelist, who has just returned from a trip to the Northwest, is so charmed with Canada that he has remained behind his confreres, and returned to Montreal. He says that the Hungarian steamer Vaskapu, he has fallen in love with this country, ich was destroyed in the Black Sea and that he hopes to lay the scene of his ember 1st by explosions attributed next novel here. He will return to Canada very shortly. "I feel at home here," way from Varna, Bulgaria, to Con- said Mr. Munroe. "Everybody treats us kindly, and we have learned to appreciboard the steamer about 4 ate this Dominion in a way we never exlast Tuesday morning. Two pected to. Canada, with its riches and bombs were thrown by men its beauties, has been a revelation to

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

being asleep. The whole bridge the two mates were blown off, while sey, John Crans and Sabin, three labor stoke hole was wrecked and an aperson of the best crops that has ever grown in the Moosomin district. Twenty to thirty-five bushels will be the avergreep the two from a careful estimate made. eie lives, but all the engineers and buried alive under tons of earth.



RT. HON. LORD BRASSEY, K.C.B. President of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

Boy Drowned While Bathing-Three Destructive Fires-Busy Gathering in Grain.

The Strike.

The strike at the Bell organ and piano factory. Guelph, is assuming an obstinate character. General Manager Brown issues an uitimatam to the strikcan squadron in the event of the re- ers, in which he accuses them of putting a pistol to his head, and says he In official circles here the disturbances has already granted concessions within the year amounting to ten thousand dollars, and pays the highest wages for the class of work and will stop manu-facturing certain lines of instruments. He will only take back sixteen out of

twenty-five strikers. Prisoner Escaped.

Fred. Nowe, who was arrested here under Saturday's date says:

"There is no doubt that a Turkish Sound, escaped from Constable Thomcharged with stealing clothing at Owen war of extermination is proceeding in son on the train while being taken back the Okrida district. The massacres of a there Saturday. He took the handcuffs with him.

Press Club.

About forty local newspapermen met on the exhibition grounds Saturday afternoon with the object of forming a press club in Toronto. A committe was appointed to make inquiries and report.

Recovering. Miss Eva Booth, commander of the

Bathing Fatality. Huntsville, Ont., Sept. 5.—A Barnardo boy named Vincent Shotten was

drowned near this place while bathing at noon yesterday. Protests.

Winnipeg, Sept. 5 .- The Liberals have

petitioned to unseat Hon, H. S. McFadden and Campbell. Three Fires.

Damage to the amount of \$2,000 was one by fire to the undertaking establishment of Shaves & Grahame, Calgary. Fire destroyed the residence and planing mill with machinery of R. B. Bashett, at Strathcona, Alta. The loss is \$5,000; no insurance. The beautiful yacht of C. F. Bunnell, of Winnipeg, roprietor of the Clarendon hotel, was stroyed by fire at his summer resilence near Rat Portage. The loss is \$9,000 on the yacht.

Winnipeg Deadlock.

As the mayor still refuses to sign cheques, suburban fire halls to cost \$25,-000 will not be built this year. Civic officials have not yet received their salaries for August. The aldermen still refuse to pass the estimates in their present form.

Harvesting

Moosomin, Sept. 5 .- The merry hum of the binder is heard on all sides, cut ting one of the best crops that has ever grown in the Moosomin district. Twenty owed by an outbreak of fire in the chold. Altogether fifteen persons lost is lives, but all the engineers and buried alive under tons of courts. The men were the lives, but all the engineers and buried alive under tons of courts.

and it is anticipated that, with the present weather conditions, the great bulk

FIRST READING

Of Bill to Incorporate Company to Purchase New Westminster Bridge.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.-The bill for the incorporation of a company to purchase from the British Columbia government the bridge across the Fraser river at New Westminster was introduced by Aulay Morrison to-day, and read a first time, notwithstanding a protest from the

INSULTED THE EMPEROR.

Hale, Prussia, Sept. 8.-Three men ordered to Nish. and two women have been arrested here charged with insulting Emperor Wilhas not been disclosed.

KING PETER ASSAULTED.

ore on Poplar, Copper, Cascade. Wilson

and Lardo rivers is becoming monoton ans

day on the Gold Park group struck old

and experienced mining men dumb with

amazement. It consisted of a piece of

between what is known as the Sweede group and the celebrated Lucky Jack

Jackson Basin, has just returned from an inspection of all the principal finds made on the Lardo and its tributaries.

J. Halpin, of the Rece mine in

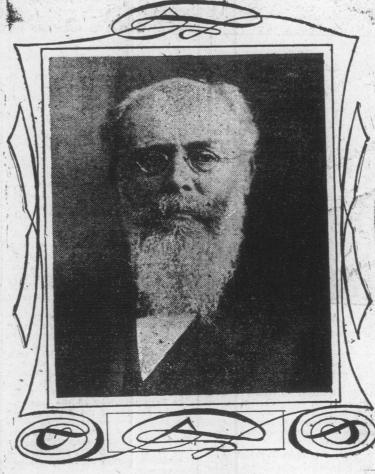
"In all my experience I never

Unconfirmed Reports of Attempts on His Life.

flour gold."

Vienna, Sept. 6.—Special dispatches give an unconfirmed report of an at-tempt on King Peter's life at Nish on Saturday. It is said that stones were thrown at the Royal carriage, one striking the King in the face, and a pistol was fired from a neighboring window. It is also reported that the Sixth Servian regiment, notorious for the part it played in the received here. Another dispatch received here says that twenty-two Bulgarian brigands were killed in the vicinity of Resne (Monastir) and forty others on a farm at Frorina. played in the recent regicide, has been

Butte, Mont., Sept. 8 .- Snow fell here iam. The precise nature of their offence heavily to-day, and the thermometer has dropped fifty degrees.



KENDRIC MURRAY.

Secretary of the Congress of the Chamber of Commerce of the Empire.

#### LUMP OF GOLD. Nugget Valued at Five Hundred Dollars PREPARING FOR Found in the Lardeau. Kaslo, Sept. 5 .- The continued recurrence of miraculous finds of gold-bearing

INSURGENTS SECURE to those continually in touch with the lucky finders. But a find made yester-

STORES OF PROVISIONS

quartz the size of a man's head, with Continuation of Insurrection Will Cause a piece of pure gold as large as a man's Appalling Suffering Among two fists hanging to the rock by stringers of gold that ran through and around Women and Children. R J Keown of Kaslo states that an

would be upwards of \$500. Johnnie Harrie, of the Reco mine, stated that London, Sept. 9 .-- The Sofia correspondent of the Times says the inthere were upwards of that amount of surgents have laid up large stores of provalue of pure gold in the ingot. The visions in the mountains, and even con find was made on the same claim as the original wonderful deposit was uncovertemplate a winter campaign. The suf-fering to the women and children thereed, but in a parallel lead two hundred feet away. The owners refused one by entaned will be appalling, but the insurgent leaders believe that the ill-clad thousand dollars for the nugget.

J. J. Young, of Calgary, and Cochrane Turkish troops will suffer more than themselves owing to their inability to outain supplies in a devastated country Brothers, of McLeod, Alberta, paid Eric Laren \$35,000 cash for a claim lying with interrupted communications.

He continues: "Any active interference on the part of the powers seems post praying for. Russia and Germany of the Fraser river, which has been identified as belonging to Austin. It is vigorous methods of representation while the other powers have apparently their destination, as a gale was blowing no advice to offer, and content them-selves with an attitude of disinterested sea.

saw anything like what I have seen on this trip. The English language fails one in trying to describe what is to be seen in actual wealth on Poplar creek and in the vicinity. Immense fortunes are already in sight. Wanquist and partners have more ore, and richer ore, exposed on their dump than I thought ould be seen anywhere outside of a ians they will not succeed in involving unconscious, suffering from concussion Russia in armed intervention against the of the brain. melter. The Lucky Jack tunnel is in vertical depth of over one hundred feet. The phenomenal strike first uncovered are continuing as the tunnel is worked along the lead. A large body of ore Christian governor.

already in sight is almost beyond com-prehension. Marquis and Gilbert are Says Christians Were Aggressors.

and thrown away, when your hand will be found to be covered with sparkling were soldiers. Two persons are dead, one of whom is a soldier."

The minister is in receipt of a dispatch from Constantinople characterizing as "absolutely false" the published reports that there was no security in Constantinople, and that Mussulmans and the Imperial troops were responsible for massacres and the setting fire to a house in Roumelia. This dispatch was in reply to one sent by the minister calling the attention of his government to the reports published here.

Blame United States. morning, in commenting on Sunday's cial treasurer, was slightly improved to-outbreak at Beyrout, throw the blame day. He is not expected to survive the for the occurrence on the United States.

The Lokal Anzeiger says: "Now that the Americans have their dead, they will hardly inquire whether they were related to say the same week.

A Medicine Hat dispatch says Joe Cottenelle, a tailor who recently arrived from Collingwood to work in Neff's tailsponsible for the efferverscence in Beyrout by the unprecedented action of their minister in Constantinople and coming separated from his companions, their naval demonstration. The yearn- was found later in three feet of water. Canadian Northern railway, and D. D. ing of the United States to mix up in

The National Zeitung says: "It can this morning from Ottawa. incorrect or bad translations of eigher

Raising Funds.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 7.—In officia' quarters there is a suspicious absence of the way West. news from the interior of Macedonia ed that the conditions there are steadily becoming worse. The Macedonian or ganizations are straining every nerve to force Bulgaria into a war. The large and small bands are crossing the frontier of Northern Macedonia, where General Zoncheff and Colonel Yankeff are organ-

funds in Bulgaria. They are addressing letters to everybody in a position to contribute to the cause. The applications rants. usually do not refer to the revolutionary. At r movement, but ask aid for the starving and homeless fugitives from Macedonia. Where wealthy citizens decline to sub- Ball and held a conference. Brigadier scribe, the organizations do not hesitate to make strong representations. A rich The subject of the conference was not merchant of Philippopolis was recently made public, but it is generally believed told that unless he contributed \$5,000 his that it had reference to the opening of ouse would be blown up.

district of Losengrad. At the Bashi- ations on Tuesday. killed, while the insurgents lost five. At is composed entirely of cowboys.

Prespan in the Okerda district fighting has long been proceeding between insurgent bands and an army of 20,000 Turks. The latter are reported to have lost more than 200 killed or wounded. An engagement lasting all day has been ought at Pretylisti, Monastir vilayet, in which the Turkish loss was given as forty and the insurgent loss as five. A band led by Yankeff Stoyanoff has destroyed the village of Gorinokavleve, Carlpengrad, a notorious haunt of Turk-

PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID,

According to revolutionary estimates Turkey has now in Macedonia an army 175,000 men, with 3.700 horses and

440 guns. In an engagement at Simen, Loscngrad, the villagers joined the Turks who were defeated. The insurgents after-ward burned the village as a punishment to the inhabitants for aiding the Turks.

TWO PROSPECTORS MISSING.

Set Out For Douglas Bay a Month Ago -Their Boat Found Adrift.

Nanaimo, Sept. 8.—Grave fears are ntertained for the safety of two old enliff, who set sail a month ago in an open boat for Douglas Bay, Malaspina Straits, with two weeks' food supply. All trace of the men since that time has been lost. This morning Indians towed in a sailboat found adrift at the mouth up the Straits on the night they put to

A serious bicycle accident befell S. J. The Athens correspondent of the Andrews, of Bremerton navy yard, this Times hears that Count Lamsdorf, the morning. While riding in from Hare-Russian foreign minister, has declared wood he lost control of his wheel while his opinion that the Bulgarian bands are going down a steep hill and was guilty of greater tyranny and devastation than the Turkish troops, and that it sustaining severe injuries to the face would be necessary to warn the Bulgar- and arms. He now lies in the hospital

enter. The Lucky Jack tunner is in the state of the mountain about forty feet, with a Turks, and further than that, Russia in the status will not permit a change in the status threatened the town of Wellington, and phenomenal strike first uncovered continuing as the tunnel is worked according or the appointment of a Macedonia or the appointment of a Lucky Jack tunner is in the status threatened the town of Wellington, broke out in the third story of the Hotel Wellington on Saturday evening. In the building at the time were several guests asleep, but all succeeded in escaping. After several hours hard yard. Cutting is finished on Portage plains and every available machine is bushly engaged threshing on the plains.

The yield so far is turning out better than expected and a conservative estimate places the average at 20 bushels to the acre.

I saw clinging to the hoisting bucket quantities of fine gold, which they were apparently making no effort to save.

Many others claim to have equally as good properties as these I have mentationed. I believe some of them have at the second crossing of the Lardo also

The sand are from the Turkish foreign office to Chekib fining the fire to the hotel which, with nearly all the contents, were reduced to a pile of smouldering ruins. The hotel Eyyout on Sunday, reported by United Was built by James Dunsmuir fifteen was no insurance on the hotel. For the Beyrout attached from the Turkish foreign office to Chekib fining the fire to the hotel which, with nearly all the contents, were reduced to a pile of smouldering ruins. The hotel was built by James Dunsmuir fifteen was no insurance on the hotel. For the Beyrout attached from the Turkish foreign office to Chekib fining the fire to the hotel which, with nearly all the contents, were reduced to a pile of smouldering ruins. The hotel was built by James Dunsmuir fifteen was no insurance on the hotel. For the Beyrout attached from the Turkish foreign office to Chekib fining the fire to the hotel was built by James Dunsmuir fifteen was point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the trouble at point at the following version of the fire to the hotel was built by James Dunsmuir fifteen to the following version of the following version of the following version Washington, Stp. 9.—A cablegram fighting, the brigade succeeded in confrom the Turkish foreign office to Chekib fining the fire to the hotel which, with during the me'ee which followed four agno, whose loss will reach \$3,000; in-persons were injured. Three of these surance \$2,000. The fire originated in the garret, and was caused by the upset-ting of a coal oil lamp by a domestic.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

The Condition of Hon. J. A. Davidson-Man Drowned While Out Shooting.

Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—An election peti-tion was filed to-day against S. W. Mc-Innis Conservative, as member merchant of this city, from appendicitis Blame United States.

A Neepawa dispatch says the condi-Berlin, Sept. 9.—The newspapers this tion of Hon. John A. Davidson, provin-

Wililam Mackenzie, president

Mann, vice-president, arrived in the city be seen how serious it is, in view of the excitement in the near east, to spread headed by Lord Lyvernden, which is touring Canada for the purpose of in-specting and becoming acquainted with the country, is due to arrive in Winnipeg Friday merning, on its way to the Coast. No stop will be made here on

CRIPPLE CREEK TROUBLES.

Six Hundred Soldiers Now on Duty in Strike Region.

Cripple Creek, Col., Sept. 7 .- Perfect quiet prevailed in the district on Sun-day. A number of persons visited the izing the insurrectionary movement, which is expected to break out in the valley of Struma before the end of the cases were not allowed to penetrate inside the lines. Several of the militiamer The Macedonian committees are pro- were given leave of absence and walked euting an active campaign to raise around the streets of the city unmol-

At noon vesterday the entire executive committee of the Mine Owners' Association visited the headquarters of Gen. the mines for work. It is believed that Several fights are reported from the an attempt will be made to renew oper-

Bazouk village of Sashira the Turks ost twenty men. At Tersidere a band numbering thirty-seven, from Meeker, fought 300 soldiers all day with the result that the Turks had thirty-seven men over 600 men on duty. The Meeker troop have been massacred by the Turks, and every Bulgarian village in the vilayet

has been destroyed. The refugees in the

vation by the thousands. The revolu-

garian population of the vilavet.

gram has been received from

Another Murder.

Paris, Sept. 9.-The following tele

Disquieting rumors are current in re

the attacks on Christians. A number of

hop was destroyed and between 400 and

lepredations, have sought refuge at the

tope that he will be able to stem the

isorder. The nearest French warship in the Gulf of Volo, Greece, but un-

Ask For Warshins.

Constantinople, Sept. 9.-Consular ac

E. T. MALONE, K.C.,

otally different from the Turkish go

Victoria a few weeks ago.

delegate from the Toronto Board of

Trade. Mr. Malone paid a visit to

dispatching from Toulon.

have been pillaged, one French

nountains and forests are dying of star-

onary headquarters estimate that 30,-

oned villages.

### STRIKE OF SEATTLE STREET CAR MEN

DECISION REACHED EARLY THIS MORNING

Other Unions May Ouit Work-Company Anticipates Little Difficulty in Maintaining Service.

Seattle, Sept. 9 .- At 1 o'clock this the Street Railwaymen's morning

The question was bitterly fought at a meeting which began at 7.30 last night, attended by the advisory board, consisting of representatives of all the other unions of the city. The majority of these representatives opposed the strike, and ofter a long debate the question was passed up to the executive committee of Plandon, (who was recently in charge of the street car men. This committee de- affairs in Pekin), have been omitted, clared for striking. The representatives of the other unions thereupon agreed to report the action of the strike car men formally to each union, with the recom-mendation that each of these unions go on strike in sympathy when called upon

The company anticipate little difficulabout 200 non-union men.

Fear Strike Will Spread

Seattle, Sept. 9 .- The street car strike omiss to be a fight to a finish between the union and company. This morning the company has in operation about half its cars on the regular routes, and promises to have all running regularly be fore the end of the week. So far no the company's coal miners at Benton to walk out, and thus cripple the power mission to commemorate the fiftieth an niversary of the Dogma of the Immacu-

THE SEATTLE STRIKE,

Only Ten Cars are Idle-Demands signature of Pius X. Made by Men.

Seattle, Sept. 9 .- Seattle is in the pe culiar position this morning of having upon its hands a strike of one of the unions of the street car system and at the same time a full complement of cars

This morning the executive of the old union declared a strike because the president of the railway refused to grant any of the demands made by the union or to submit the demands to arbitration.

These demands included recognition of the union; the reinstatement of all men discharged by the company because of their connection with the union since the strike last March; a wage scale of 30 cents an hour, time and a half for overtime and on legal holidays, and other

When the order to strike was promui gated the great majority of the employees discarded their union badges and went to work upon the promise of the president that he would talk with a ommittee of men on the matter of in crease in wages. As a result all but ten cars are running. The effect of the strike will be to disrupt the Seattle branch of the Amalgamated Order of Street Railway Employees of America

EXPLOSION IN MINE

Three Men Were Instantly Killed-Bodies Terribly Mutilated

Everett Sept. 7 .- An explosion in th Pride, otherwise known as the New Discovery, mine at Monte Cristo late yes terday afternoon, killed three miners and injured three, one of whom was a boy. accident occurred in a sort of "portal" just inside the entrance of the

All three dead men were mangled be called was it learned definitely who they

It was at first supposed that the ac cident was caused by the powder in the thawer exploding, but Mr. Kimball this morning said that that was not the case When he went to the room after the ac-cident he found the powder that had been in the thawer lying on the floor, un-exploded. He thought the accident must have been caused by the explosion of a box of caps. The men probably, while waiting to prime their charges, had sup plied themselves with powder and put in their pockets, and the explosion of the caps set this off.

FLED TO TORONTO.

L. J. Stern, Indicted for Complicity in Alleged Fraudulent Contracts Has Been Located.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- A dispatch to the post office department announces that Leopold J. Stern, who was indicted minster. One of these escaped at Skagseveral weeks ago for complicity in alleged fraudulent contracts for furnishing carriers' satchels to the government has been located at Toronto, Canada.

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- Mr. Stern refused to be seen when reporters called at his home to-day. He referred all callers t his attorney. Mr. Stern's lawyer said that his client was ready to appear be fore an extradition judge and prove his innocence, which is interpreted as a sintends to return the visit of the Czar declaration that extradition proceedings and the German Emperor. will be fought to the end, and that he win bot leave the city. The attorney Hague to the Daily Telegraph, the said that if an extradition warrant is Queen of Holland is projecting a visit to rved. Mr. Stern will at once leave for the Czar during the coming spring.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA.

Some of the Conditions of Evacuation A WARNING NOTE RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA

London, Sept. 9 .- The Pekin corre

pondent of the Times telegraphs that M. Lessar, the Russian minister, in his note to the Wai-(Wu)-Pu engaging that New chwang and Moukden provinces should be evacuated by the Russians on October | WILL CROSS FRONTIER 8th, undertook that China will be permitted to resume administrative rights in three provinces of Manchuria, provided that on her part China undertake that no portion of territory shall be conceded to any other power; that no con-cession shall be granted to Great Britain unless granted equally to Russia. That there shall be no increase in the present mport tariff on goods entering Manchuria by railway; that in the event of an epidemic at Newchwang, a Russian health officer shall be appointed to deal with it, that Russia shall retain her own military telegraph along the railway and Union declared in favor of striking. that the agencies of the Russo-Chinese None of the members of the union will bank in Manchuria shall be guarded by take out cars of the Seattle Electric | Chinese soldiers. If the above conditions are agreed to, Newchwang and Moukden

shall be evacuated October 8th, and the remaining province in due course. The correspondent, commenting on the foregoing, says: "It will thus be seen that in deference to the objections of the other powers the more objectionable features of the demands made by M. and while Russia surrenders no material throughout European and Asiatic Turadvantages, she has gained time and can rest content that China will never act in any way counter to M. Plandon's demands. Russia further hopes to pacify Japan's resentment by apparently a ceding to her wishes while retaining abty in maintaining service with the support of the new Trainmens' Union and disturbed military preparations" disturbed, military preparations."

LETTER FROM POPE

Confirming the Appointment of Four Cardinals as Commissioners.

Rome, Sept. 9.—It has been announced that Pius X, will publish to-day his first encyclical address to the Catholic acts of violence have occurred, and the hierarchy and people throughout the strike is being conducted in an orderly world, but this was incorrect. The manner. The business community is in a state of unrest as it is feared all document, consisting of a letter addressunions may be drawn into a sympathetic ed to Cardinals Nuttelli, Rampella, strike, and an industrial war inaugur. Ferrari and Vivesy Tute, confirming ated. The strikers will attempt to get their appointment by Pope Leo as a comlate Conception. The letter, which is very brief, is followed by a prayer to the Virgin Mary, which will acquire in portance as being the first to bear th

> CITY AND COMPANY Two Men Arrested at Vancouver on Charge of Trespassing.

Vancouver, Sept. 9 .- The city police with workmen from the engineer's de-partment, had a clash this morning with the workmen driving piles in the east



W. T. ANDERSON. Delegate from the Kimberley Chamber

end of False creek for the Great North-The city men anchored boat on the foreshore opposite the end of Georgia street, and within a few feet of the company's pile driver. Warning was then issued for the company not t trespass on the end of the street, though the latter is in the right-of-way. Finally the city men cut the pile driver's anchor rope, and the company's men retaliated barge. Two workmen were then arrest ed and were charged at the police station with trespassing.

THE EXCELSIOR AGROUND. Steamer Stranded Near Wrangel-Crew

and Passengers Camped on Shore. Vancouver, Sept. 9 .- Steamer Amur arriving this morning from Skagway, brought news that the Seattle-Valdez steamer Excelsior was ashore on the end of Midway Island, near Wrangel. The steamer's main deck is apparently cov-ered by water at high tide. The crew id passengers are camped on the shore Aboard the steamer came Lieutenant Jervis, of the Mounted Police, who was way and could not be recaptured.

Emperor Francis Joseph Will Visit King Edward, the Czar and the Kaiser

London Sept. 9 .- The Daily Mail's co respondent at Vienna learns that besides visiting London Emperor Francis Joseph According to a dispatch from The

Twenty-two hundred of the striking ployees of the textile mills, Philadelphia, operated by John & James Dobmen, children and old men are hurry son, returned to work on Monday. No into the mountains and forests concessions were made by the firm.

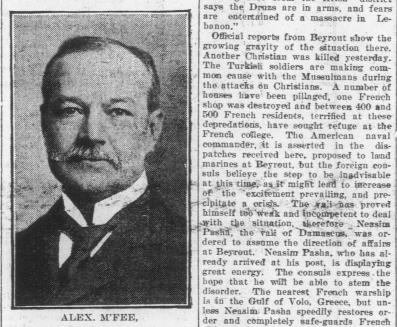
FROM THE SULTAN

TO PUNISH BULGARIANS

Another Christian Murdered at Beyrout -Foreign Consuls Ask That Warships Be Sent.

London, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to the News Agency from Constantinople says that the Turkish government is preparthat the Turkish government is preparing a circular to the powers calling ating a circular to the powers calling at-tention to the attitude of Bulgaria, and figures are regarded as an under estileclaring the intention of the governnent to pursue armed Bulgarian bands in Macedonia, and even to Bulgarian

The official and press reports from the Far East to-day emphasize the serious ness of the situation there, and confirm the belief of the authorities here that, owing to the general irritation



ALEX. M'FEE Ex-President of the Montreal Board of citizens, France will act decisively by Trade

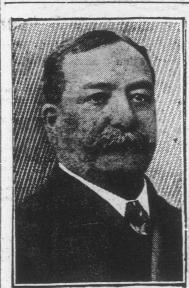
key toward the Christians as a result of the Macedonian revolt, the Sultar may me swept by the uncontrollable sentiment of his Ottoman subjects into a war with Bulgaria in spite of the unwillingness of the Porte to precipiate such a conflict. The Turkish officials express gratification at the Rus sian-Austrian proposal for coercive diplo matic action on the part of the powers at Sofia. They are confident it will be acceded to by France; but, whether it is adopted or not, the Sultan's hand has aiready been greatly strengthened, as ne is in a better position to act than

There is no question in official cir les that the Porte will take energetic easures to suppress any trouble at Beyrout.

Germany has asserted that she will not order warships to Beyrout. Great Britain, whose missionary interests in Syria are practically nil, has not as yet sent any vessels to Beyrout, relying upon the American warships to protect A high diplomatic authority reporte

to-day that Russia had not dispatched, at present at least, any vessels of her Black Sea fleet to Turkish waters. He asserted, however, that when Russia sub-mits to the Porte her proposals for the pacification of Macedonia, she may dis patch her Black Sea fleet to Turkish waters, and it will make a much longer stay there than did the Russian squ at Injadia Bay. He added that Turkey uld not be expected to inaugurate eforms until order was restored

The St. James's Gazette this afterne says that an arrangement has been as



JOHN PALMER Delegate from Fredericton Board

The Turkish embassy issued another tatement to-day, declaring that the re-Bulgarian side, and are purposely exaggerated in the hope of securing European intervention.

ived at between Great Britain and

Thousands Have Perished. Sofia, Sept. 9 .- The Macedonian interorganization estimates that 150,000 wonen, children and old men are hurrying Macedonia. The Turks are burning the

forests in the districts of Leron and Kos- a demand to the Turkish government for garians who had been exiled bre, and killing fugitives who attempt to escape to the plains. The Vlach village of Copesh, three hours distant from Monastir, has been burned by Turks, erty of Americans in that city are inwho are reported to have thrown several of the inhabitants into the fire. secure. The Porte has not yet replied to the demand, nor has there been any Thirteen thousand Turkish soldiers redevelopment in connection with other assembled on the frontier and plains at Kratovo and Gobchani, and are plun-American claims.

dering the surrounding villages.

The general staff of the insurgents has ssued a circular ordering the bands not molest the peaceful Turks and abanan enthusiastic reception upon his arrival, a crowd at the radiway station All reports from the villayet of Moncheering him repeatedly. The town was astir agree in describing the situation as then perfectly tranquil. appalling. Between 30,000 and 50,000 Bulgarian inhabitants are believed to

According to the latest telegrams, however, the consuls continue to transact their business with Reshid Pasha.

Beyrout advices received here late yes erday stated that uneasiness still prevailed among the Christians there, and that the exodus to the mountains continued, but no fresh disturbances had Rear-Admirai Coiton confirms the re-

number of refugees are slowly perishing port that he can land five hundred marines and bluejackets from the Brooklyn mate, and officials are inclined to believe that the number of massacred exceed and San Francisco in case of urgent

50,000. The Turks are apparently de ermined to exterminate the entire Bul

Private advices from Kirk Kilissep gard to the situation in Syria. Bedouins arriving here from the Arish district says the Druzs are in arms, and fears are entertained of a massacre in Letrated in the Kirk Kilissep district. Official reports from Beyrout show the An imperial irade has been issued or growing grayity of the situation there. Another Christian was killed yesterday. fortifications at Adrianople, Chatalja,

sublime Porte to replace the governor by some one more capable of preserving of the excitement prevailing, and precipitate a crists. The rali has proved himself too werk and incompetent to deal with the situation, therefore Neasim Pasha, the vali of Damascus, was or said in his cablegram of further disturb. tection to American citizens and intersaid in his cablegram of further disturb-. A Change.

Berlin, Sept. 10 .- A dispatch receive ere from Constantinople says Nazrim Pasha has been formally appo Beyrout, in place of Reshid Pasha, who has been dismissed.

Police Joined in Pillage.

Paris, Sept. 10 .- Advices received by Nazrim Pasha, the vali of Syria, is makng a thorough investigation of the causes of the recent disorder, and he has ven assurances to the foreign consuls that he will severely punish the guilty persons. Under the circumstances, it is excitement has subsided and the Christian refugees who fled are returning to their homes. The investigation thus far the police participated in looting the shops and houses, the former vali, Reshid Pasha, being unable to control the police.

fugees saw a husband and wife sitting children hiding in a ditch. They out-raged the girl and slaughtered all the children.

ment's version of the recent outbrea ere. The vali was not on board the nited States flagship Brooklyn when he first brawl occurred, but was in the ountry. Contrary to the official verfirst attacked the Christians, and the troops, which intervened, sided with the Mussulmans, One of the pillaged houses belonged to a French citizen. Though here has been no further disturbance since Sunday, great uneasiness amounting almost to a panic, pre vails among the Christians, many of whom have left Beyrout and sought refuge in Lebanon. The foreign con-suls met on Monday and decided to make serious representations to the loca authorities looking to the preserving of order. They also decided to telegraph to their respective ambassadors at Co stantinople demanding the recall of the competent vali and requesting that warships be sent for protection of the Europeans.

. Are Indifferent. Beyrout, Syria, Sept. 7, via Por. Said, Sept. 9.—Vice Consul Magelssen, when he was fired at recently, was near police booth. His assailant is not et known. The authorities are indifent, and thus far have given no satisfaction

The arrival of the American cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco was most Admiral Cotton is on the dert and signal men and a guard slept at the United States' consulate last night. The men on board the warship Austria, which will come into operation are under arms and ready to disembark under certain eventualities. boats of the Brooklyn and San Francisco have reconnoitered the coast beports of massacres emanate from the low the property of the American mission in order to select landing places in case of need. The American mission authorities have demanded guards from the governor for the protection of the mission printing office, and the mis-

sion property. Ready for Emergency Constantinople, Sept. 10.-United States Minister Leishman has presented

the dismissal of Resnid Pasha, vali of marched off, connected by her Beyrout, on the ground that so long as about their necks and ankles.

The dispatch of Nazrim Pasha to Bey-

Nothing is known here anent any ar-

rangement made by other powers for sending warships to Beyrout.

state that while the Turkish regular roops are conducting themselves well, the Albanians are in insurbordination and are pillaging and burning villages. 'and are even threatening their own officers when they are ordered not to plunder. Up to September 7th twenty-seven battalions of troops had been concenlering the repair of reconstruction of the

Erzerum and the Bosphorus. Demand New Governor.

Washington, Sept. 10.-Minister Leishman cabled the state department from Constantinople that the French ambassador has demanded the removal of the governor of Beyrout, and that other for-eign representatives probably will do the French college. The American naval governor of Beyrout, and that other for-commander, at is asserted in the dispatches received here, proposed to land same marines at Beyrout, but the foreign con-

Mr. Leishman is vigorously urging the

the foreign office from Beyrout says that ounts received here from Beyrout are added, the French, British and Italian consuls have decided not to ask for the landing of American marines, as con-trary to the Constantinople advices the made into the outbreak has shown that

Turkish Cruelty. Sofia, Sept. 9.—Private letters received from European residents at Mona-stir give harrowing details of the situation in that vilayet. Destitute Bulgarian refugees, who are arriving daily at Ionastir, relate almost incredible tales of Turkish crueity. Sixty families reently arrived there from Smilero, which place was totally destroyed. The rein the ruins of their home, when a Turk-ish soldier slashed off the man's head and threw it in the woman's lap. The soldiers found a servant girl and several

Numerous Bulgarian prisoners have een brought to Monastir. Twenty Bul-

### "I've Lost Ten Pounds"

A man says. "Look at this." And he over-laps his coat to show how loose it There are some people who can lose to advantage, but the loss of flesh is one of the accepted evidences of failing health. As flesh-making processes begin



weakness Doctor Pierce's Discovery restores the lost flesh by uring diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nu-trition and enasimilation of food from which flesh and strength are made. "My wife was for five years troubled with indigestion of stomach and bowels,

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there is loss of flesh we look first

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bloating and severe pain at times during the entire five years," writes Mr. J. Milton Unger, of McConnellsbarg, Pa. "Her heart was elected, and she took a purgative every few days but only received temporary relief. She got very poor in fiess and I bought one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from our druggist and after taking it she said she felt like a new woman. Has no more trouble with stomach and bowels, and has no pain nor bloating. Has gained fifteen pounds in weight."

Thr. Pierce's Pleasant Dell'attention of the present the prese

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure com-

stipation and biliousness.

marched off, connected by heavy chains All Quiet:

Washington, Sept. 10.-The naval department has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, dated Beyrout yesterday, stating that the arrival of the new Turkish governor-general has rerout from his post at Damascus is considered to be a preliminary step toward has warned the local authorities that he settlement. Nazrim Pasha received will hold them responsible for disturbances. Admiral Cotton says that the city was quiet on Tnesday night, and is improving.

PRODUCERS ORGANIZING.

Objects of Assoication Which Is to Be Established With Capital of \$100,000,000.

Chicago, Sept. 9. - Co-operation

packed by \$100,000,000 capital, is the plan proposed by the joint meeting of vacancy in his cabinet. With farmers and their representatives by which the producers of the country are the campaign there would be affor to protect their interests. An associate excellent leverage for the recur tion having this object in view is in pro-cess of organization here. Farmers and to return C. W. D. Clifford as representatives from producers in asso- ing member of the government. ciations in nine states are also in con- also would be called upon to loo ference. Three societies are to be am- own interests and secure another algamated as the foundation for a mon- ber in the government. The upper ster exchange by which the producers of the country expect to control the mary dangled before them. kets, build elevators, establish packing. Now the Premier realizes that houses, organize banks, maintain schools vacancy must be filled. Just before and improve the highways. These asso- tion he is called upon to make a select ciations are the Producers' and the Con- tion which if done at the right ti sumers' Union of Tennessee and of New | would not now play any important part York, with 400,000 members, the America, with 60,000 members, and the Farmers' National Co-operative Exchange Company, with a membership of as likely to be called upon to fill the 20,000. It is proposed that the new association should be incorporated for purposes of political expediency of \$100,000,000 at least.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Carson, Nev., Sept. 6 .- A strange story

An aged Indian named George Sam; unable to witness the sufferings of hisyoung son, killed the lad with a shotgun and then, placing the muzzle of the gnn at his own head, discharged the remain-

THE SEATTLE STRIKE.

Company Gives Complete Service During the Day-Only Fifty-Six Men Quit Work.

Seattle, Sept. 10.—The situation in the reet car strike this morning remains unchanged. The company is giving a omplete service during the day and up o 8 o'clock at night, after which a

half service is run. This morning the commany reported that only fifty-six men have quit the service because of the strike order; and that the company is repidly breaking in new men. Within a day or two it is expected that the night service will be perfected, and then the effect of the strike will not be felt in the slightest de-gree. President: Furth, expects to receive authority from Boston to grant the increase in wages, which he has assured the men he will endeavor to get for them. The strike is a total failure

TRADES UNION CONGRESS:

Leicester, Eng., Sept. 10.-The Trades Jnion Congress, at its session here today adopted by a large majority a resoition declaring for an eight-hour day n the United Kingdom, and urging that the subject to be made a test question at the next parliamentary, the London ounty council and all municipal elec- Conservative government. His candidaions. The parliamentary committee is ture is therefore perfectly agreeable to nstructed to introduce a bill into the the Liberal party. Nanaimo labor men House of Commons making the eight- have always been strongly Liberal, Mr.

hour day a law of the country.

The proceedings were temporarily suspended yesterday by a motion calling the attention of the labor congress to the Turkish atrocities, "which made the ears election is considered as certain under the present conditions with R. Onennell. hour day a law of the country. of every British subject tingle with in the present conditions. dignation." A resolution on the subject | Conservative, was referred to a committee. A cable thwaite, Socialist, opposing him. message from Samuel Gompers, dent of the American Federation of Eaoor, congratulating the members was read amid much enthusiasm.

DIED AFTER FIGHT:

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.-Six men re committed to jail to wait the tion of the coroner in the case of Oliver W. Knight, a local pugilist known as "Joe Riley," who died early this merning following a boxing match with "Giff" Jones in New York on Tuesday night. The defendants are Griff Jones, William F. Saal, manager f the Southern Athletic Club. John Magher and White, Jones's seconds, and Edward and John Durant, who are said o be interested in the club.

CZAR'S VISIT TO ROVE

Rome, Sept. 10 .- It is semi-officially nnounced that the Czar will arrive in Come on October 24th, and will remain here three days. Indignant protests have been aroused

Il over Italy by the announcement of

hostile demonstration against the

RIOTS IN BELGRADE.

Belgrade, Sept. 10.—A mob made a the body of a fox terrier dog. Until rereat demonstration last night against he newspapers which defended the for the poor of that quarter. Since the army officers recently arrested. The death of Mrs. May's husband, was was rowd attempted to proceed to the Turk- quite wealthy, the woman distrit sh legation, but was dispersed by the charity to all who applied. She had no jured.

The grand stand, erected on a knoll on her time. Finally the neighbors notified Fort Leavonworth reservation, close to the police, and the door was broken open the city limits, gave way on Tuesday, The woman had been dead nearly injuring twenty-five persons. None were mouth, evidently from natural causes killed. Many injured had broken legs. but the little dog had never quit his Fully 1,500 people crowded on to it. Vigil and died from starration. Just about the time the sham battle

Port Arthur, Tex., Sept. 9.—The of the better class of furniture, com-steamer City of Everett, which took prising wardrobes, ladies' dressers fire yesterday, is still burning and the writing tables, fur chests, cheval glasses, Texas entirely destroyed, The loss will amount you will be forever satisfied. Weiler

## PREMIER M'BRIDE DETAINED IN STREET

GIVES HIM TROUBLE

Saanich Liberals Will Make Choice on Saturday-New Candidates · in the Field.

Premier McBride is in a state

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The Premier is detained in the city owing to knotty questions like this arising, when he feels he should be among his constituents preparing for his The Liberals of Saanich will hold a

convention in Colwood's hall on Saturday evening next for the purpose o making choice of a candidate for the coming election,
New Westminster Liberals have select-

ed Mayor W. iH. Keary to oppose T. Gifford in the coming contest. The fight will be a warm one, with the ances of victory on the side of Mayor Kearv.

John Oliver: the Delta veteran, will be opposed by W. H. Ladner. An attempt was made to have Premier McBude enter the fight with Mr. Oliver. Had he done so the contest would indeed have been, an interesting one. The Premier very wisely declined. The Delta, how-ever, will not forget the services ren-dered the province by John Oliver last session; especially when largely by his own efforts lie exposed the Southeast Kootenay scandal which resulted in the complete demoralization of the ministry. While Mr. Oliver was waging this great fight his then leader, Premier McBride did not participate in the scenes except when called in as a witness. He watch ed the fight from afar, busying himself in laying his plans for sacrificing the no on who were to put him in power. It is extremely doubtful if there is a con stituency in the province of British Co-

lumbia which would not return John Oliver by an overwhelming majority.

Premier McBride will be opposed by Ald. W. W. Forrester, of New Westminsten; in the Dewdney electoral

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BRUTAL SERGEANT

Gets One Year in Prison for Horse-Whipping and Kicking Privates.

Berlin, Sept. 10.-Paragraphs similar to the following appear almost daily in the provincial press: "Cologne.—The court-martial of the fifteenth division has sentenced Sergt. Schott to a year in prison and degradation for flogging privates and horse-whipping and kicking them. Twelve artillery men were s teneed to short terms for assisting." There have been eighty convictions of sergeants for the abuse of privates during the past three months, and about 100 court-martials are pending. The administration of the army is making most determined efforts to stop these brutal ties, which Herr Rebel. Socialist leader detailed in a ferocious three-ho speech in the reichstag in the sprin The weak reply of Gen. Von Gossler on the following day probably cast him his place as mainister of war.

FAITHFUL, DOG.

New York, Sept. 10 .- In a gloomy old fashioned house in Brooklyn the police who battered down the door, found to body of Mrs. Margaret May lying on Many persons were slightly in- been seen for a month, and weeds grown high in the usually well kep garden, where she formerly had spen

oncluded the grand stand broke down. -We have just opened up a carload Company's oil derricks are etc. If you buy this class of furnitur

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ple, including a nur minent citizens of he very interesting e ing of the new C.P.I British Columbia Man 4.30 o'clock Wednesd occasion was a mos all day, cleared off as order; a large numbe present to participate and the ship, gaily dec to stern, took the wat manner, the crowd chee

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METHODIST CHURCH

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Representatives of Victoria Yesterday at Nanair Wesley Bi-Centen

The financial meeting of

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district of the Methodist e Wednesday at Wallace Nanaimo. The Herald g "Rev Dr. Rowe, chairm toria district, gave a hear a few brief but very a marks to the new men v first time since taking c fields of labor after conf were present: Rev. E. S Victoria; Pev. J. P. Westi Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. Rev. Robt. Hughes, Nana C. Schlichter, Duncans; R. nor, Victoria; Rev. G. toria; Rev. Dr. Osterhe Rev. T. H. Wright, Sid Stevenson, Salt Spring H. White, superintenden Kamloops; S. M. Okel Dickman, Cowichan;

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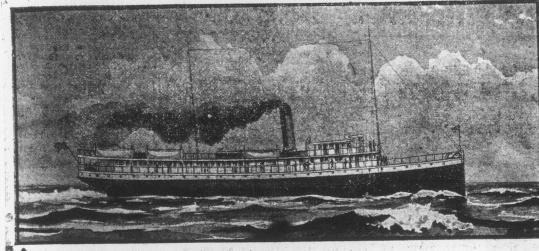
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### LAUNCHING OF THE PRINCESS BEATRICE



4.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was a most sunshiny one all marks. He wished to confer credit for the excellent work done on the Princess constructed so well had it not been for order; a large number of ladies were present to participate in the function, and the ship, gaily decorated from stem to stern, took the water in a beautiful Capt. Troup for the enterprise that they the launching was then said and the launching ceremony was brought to a conclusion.

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METHODIST CHURCH FINANCIAL MEETING Representatives of Victoria District Met Yesterday at Nanaimo-The

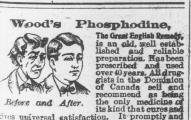
Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., Nanaimo; Rev. Robt. Hughes, Nanaimo: Rev. W toria; Rev. Dr. Osterhout, Victoria; Rev. T. H. Wright, Sidney; Rev. Mr. Misener, Cumberland; Rev. A. E. Stevenson, Salt Spring island; Rev. J. H. White, superintendent of missions, Kamloops; S. M. Okell, Victoria; T. Kamloops; S. M. Okell, Vic Dickman, Cowichan; W.

Cowichan; Joseph Watson, Haliburton street church, Nanaimo.

"Rev. Dr. Rowe, chairman of the dis-

"The various mission work was reviewed and grants for aid were recom-mended to the general board of missions. Some changes were suggested in onnection with the Chinese work in Victoria and a grant was recommended to build a few rooms for the Chinese

"The work of Columbian College was artily endorsed. The members of the district decided to do their best to meet the appropriations recommended by con-



many other steamers of even larger size the people of Victoria would endorse the would be built in the same yard. The health of Messrs. W. F. and H. T. Bulhave to wait for a good deal longer len, proprietors of the yard was then better the twelve would endorse the scheme. If they did not they might have to wait for a good deal longer ncess Beatrice, from the ways of the rine railway, a branch concern of the proposed by H. Dallas Helmcken, who tish Columbia Marine Railway at local yard, made a few very pleasing refelt sure that the occasion would not

d at the bow on an elevated platform remembered that when plans for the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mr. and and at the proper moment a bottle of champagne was broken across the vescillar and at Montreal as to the advisability sel's prow. Mrs. Bullen held the bottle, of building a wooden steamer, A steel and Mrs. Cox, Capt. Neweby, H. champagne was broken across the versest's prow. Mrs. Bullen held the bottle, festooned with red and white, the colors of the C.P.R., and, as the champagne flowed, duly christened the craft.

The steamer gathered tremendous momentum as she descended the wars. It was the first trip of Capt. Hughes, of the Tees, in command of his new ship, and there was no one in the whole gathering more proud or happier over-the occasion. Cheer after cheer went up from these aboard the ship and from these, who watched her in her magnificent plunge. A line was afterwards run ashore from the steamer, and all present taking a hand the big marine structure was lugged into the wharf. A line was afterwards run ashore from the steamer, and all present taking a hand the big marine structure was lugged into the wharf. In the moulding loft over one of the spacehous buildings of the shipward referenments were served, tables having been arranged and laid with admirable giance and the surple of the proposition of the Pacific coast. He believed that the stong ship of olden intests. Toosts were given and some very interesting successive was more after the color and the structure was remarked. The princess Beatrice when the structure and the proposition of the Sprincess Beatrice when the structure was targed and laid with admirable giance interesting the structure and the surple of the spacehous buildings average and had been arranged and laid with admirable giance and the surple of the spacehous wars again the structure and the surple of the spacehous buildings are structured and the surple of the surple of the spacehous wars again to the surple of the surple of the spacehous wars again to the surple of the surple

taste. Toasts were given and some very interesting speeches were made. The ed that twelve years ago the C.P.R. in the captain said that he remember boilers, and will have 1,000 horse power. and clinched. Then Sampier took a hand is the arranging for sports for the two remaining fafternoons. Two proposals

A. M. Sanford, B. A., seconded by Rev. SLUICE BOXES LOOTED.

"Arrangements were made for con ducting the missionary anniversaries which in the majority of instances was left to arrangements by pastors. Rev. J. P. Westman, of Victoria, is appointed Wesley Bi-Centenary.

Wesley Bi-Centenary.

The financial meeting of the Victoria

The financial meeting of the Wethodist church was held district of the Methodist church was held district of the morning of August 30th or the previous night, the dust stolen amounting to about \$1,800. From the boxes on No. 20 above, about 75 ounces were taken. The smaller amount was taken from No. 15 below. The discovery of the leaves were to the morning of August 30th or the previous night, the dust stolen amounting to about \$1,800. From the boxes on No. 20 above, about 75 ounces were taken. The case stood over.

"Rev Dr. Rowe, chairman of the Victoria district, gave a hearty welcome in a few brief but very appropriate remarks to the new men who met for the made on the last Sabbath in the month, is not yet known. It appears most likely that such was the case, but the thefts first time since taking charge of their fields of labor after conference. There were present: Rev. E. S. Rowe, D. D., Victoria: Pey J. P. Westman Victoria: Pey J. P. West

Rev. Robt. Hughes, Nanaimo; Rev. W. C. Schlichter, Duncans; Rev. C. F. Connor, Victoria; Rev. G. W. Dean, Victoria; Rev. G. W. De dresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Rowe, Rev. S. S. Osterhout and Rev. J. H. White, superintendent of missions.

NEARING THE VEIN

at Comox in a Few Days.

James Dunsmuir, accompanied by his on-in-law, Major Andain, and other friends, has gone to Campbell river on a fishing and hunting excursion. The The Times correspondent at Nanaimo ing power. "Miss Dorothy E. Leduc, of Chester, gives the following convincing

"James Dunsmuir and a party of riends are at Cumberland to-day looking over the new work at Hamilton lake, where two slopes are being driven into the anthracite bed, and coal is expected to be struck to-morrow. To-day the workmen began to sink a shaft at the the life was out of me. A friend recom-

It was articipated by Mr. Dunsmuir at the time he visited Cumberland a week or two ago that the anthracite vein ould not be reached for several weeks. They have succeeded in overcoming the water more easily than was then expected to be possible, and in consequence the work will be much more expeditious-

ly carried out. Jose universal satisfaction. It promptly and paramanently cures all forms of Nervous Weak and exposure many a brave soldier who left his native hearth as "fit" as man could be to fight for country's honor, has been "invalided home" because of the vulture of the battle ground—Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic Cure will absolutely per package or six for fee pamphlet. Address The Wood Company, Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria will characteristic and the sold in Victoria will all all a Co.—98.

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T. H. Wright, on behalf of the college, was unanimously adopted after discus-Dust to Value of Eighteen Hundred Dollars Taken From Sulphur Creek.

Nervous Women

ALWAYS GROW STRONG AND HAVE A ROSY COMPLEX-ION BY USING

Dodds, Anthracite Coal Expected to be Reached Ferrozone.

Ferrozone is by long odds the bes tonic for pale-faced girls and exhausted women. It forms the right kind of blood and tissue for rebuilding the sysa fishing and hunting excursion. The party called at Cumberland to inspect the mines tended to reduce the tended t

> evidence of Ferrozone's power. My work compels me to rise early in the morning and work ten hours daily as a saleslady. Last spring I was run down, lost my color and fell off in weight. I seemed to lack ambition and mended Ferrozone, and I took one tablet after meals with wonderful results. Ferrozone brought back my complexion and has given me new strength and abundaree of energy and spirts. I would ad-

> Mrs. H. G. Wilder, of Dexter, says: "My daughter was not very well last ummer and lost her strength completewhen the hot weather came. I gave her Ferrozone and am glad to say it did

vise all young ladies to use Ferrozone.

and. Weather, which had been murky Beatrice to the head men of the yard, day, cleared off as though by special mentioning the names of S. T. Smith, "God Save the King" was then sung

to stern, took the water in a beautiful manner, the crowd cheering as she glided astern until the steamer had reached the length of her anchor chain.

Promptly on the hour arranged everything was in readiness for the ceremony to begin. The workmen of the yard were in their places beneath the ship, and at the word knocked the blocks away. A small group, of which Mrs. W. F. Bullen was the central figure, stood at the bow on an elevated platform.

The poker missed its mark and struck Roper on the head, inflicting a wound which necessitated the adornm latter's head with several bandages. Ultimately the bartenders and waiters separated the combatants. In the police oold sluice-box robberies were committed the two to two months' imprisonment

The police of the coast cities have been notified to be on the look-out for one W. Seigler, who is suspected of hav-ing murdered a man twenty-five miles west of Macleod, Northwest Territory. The murdered man is believed to be John Push, who went from Seattle to the North est to take up land.

The body was found in a shallow grave, wrapped in a sheet. The legs had been hacked off with an axe, and the body was badly cut and mutilated. Near where the camp fire had been was a scrap of a German paper. On the margin appeared a Seattle date line of June 5th. This was the first clue the officers

They learned later that two Germans had registered at Calgary, at the immigration office, July 24th, and said that they were going to take up land. On July 29th the man Seigler sold the outfit of team, tent and camping baggage, and stable in plain clothes, travelling on oththe matter at Macleod, he was started on the trail again to find out where Seiger went from Shelby Junction.

Another officer has been started West ver the Canadian Pacific, and will work as far as Vancouver, coming from that city to Seattle if he does not find his man sooner. The Northwest Mounted Police have learned that Bush and Seigthe fact that Seigler sold the outfit and started back to the states alone, they

TRIED TO BURN IT.

ome of Reformatory Inmates, on Another Tack-Caught in Time.

One or more of the precious band of ncorrigibles confined in the reformatory ried to convert that institution into the to consider the third three to the three thr blaze in the garret. He at once extinguished it. Chief Watson, of the fire department, was subsequently sent for and looked into the affair. He discover-ed that the fire was plainly of incendiary origin, a neat little pile of shingles, paper and other inflammable material having then ignited. Who the culprit was canot be learned, but the attempt shows the character of some of the youngsters who are inmates of the reformatory Had a conflagration broken out the pro jail would also have been im erilled, as it is directly adjoining Vancouver is to have three of Vicoria's contribution to the Topaz avenue institution for two months. Dodds, Cluness and Peter Hansen left the local institution rather suddenly last week and stowed away on the Yosemite. They ninent citizens of the city, witnessed very interesting event of the launch of the new C.P.R. steamer, the

HOW THE COCAINE HABIT T STARTS.

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ROW AT EMPIRE.

Two Men Charged With Assaulting

first was that by C. E. Pooley, who paid a high compliment to the management of the yard for the efficacy attained in a British Columbia shipyard, court Barnswell charged Roper and show was financially a failure, he con-Sampler with assault. They were con-News comes from the North that two victed and Magistrate Hall sentenced for Victoria. As a result a large num-

of team, tent and camping baggage, and started for the United States by way of Shelby Junction. At the latter place he inquired the fare to Seattle. A constable in plain clothes, travelling on other cause trouble. Full particulars of this stable in plain clothes, travelling on other business, remembered afterward of seeing this man, and when he reported through the seeing this man, and when he reported through the seeing this man, and when he reported through the seeing this man, and when he reported the seeing the

ler were travelling together, and from the fact that Seigler sold the outfit and the Victorian who got the big stake. of the furnaces at Irondale is being in has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Pope,

believe Bush was murdered.

The murdered man is described as havng been between 55 and 60 years old; ver. feet 31/2 inches tall; body well nourish was 7,500.



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tributed.
Dr. Tolmie, one of the executive of the association, is of the opinion that the forthcoming fair will be a success from every standpoint. Although last year's tended it was a splendid advertisement ber of visitors might be expected from

Mainland points this fall. "The way we treated those who entered the show last year," he remarked, "has had a good effect, and I should not be surprised if we receive a larger list of entries than ever before. Then the district of the Methodist church was held Wednesday at Wallace street church, Nanaimo. The Herald gives the following account of the proceedings:

The Managements.

The bi-centenary movement in commade when the men went to work in the morning. Both thefts were reported at about the same time to the Sulphur potential bigs detection with the birth of John Wesley about the same time to the Sulphur potential bigs detection with the Delta in the connection with t way and ferry Victoria is now in good PHONE 88 running order will be another point in our favor. Farmers of the Delta are daily coming in closer touch with Island

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THE ESQUIMALT COMMAND. Subject Brought Up in the Dominion House.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.-T. Earle, of Victoria, in the House to-day, said that he had a letter from the Pacific Coast stat-ing that in October a commodore would succeed the admiral in command of the naval station at Esquimalt, and that the CURES ALL CREEDS. IT RELIEVES number of vessels in the squadron would be reduced. He would like the government to prevent this. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he had not heard anything of this before.

Members of parliament cannot draw to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop their indemnity because of a dispute between the auditor-general and the treasury board over some new regulations which have been ordered by the board, and which the auditor refuses to accations in the militia department. Hon. W. S. Fielding says that an act of par-A Victorian, G. S. Carr, bookbinder liament may be necessary to override the Tientsin, China, was in the city on Satur-

Ledger pool conducted by the Strand, of J. W. Ladd, manager of the Copper Isl- North to Victoria by way of Portland and Vancouver. He drew Rocksand, (No. and mines, who has been ill at the hospital Seattle. They are on their way to the Old 919), and wins something like \$2,700. for the past month, has recovered. He Country. The tickets capturing second and third says that operations at the Island mines About five hundred dollars worth of creased and the whole plant is being gen- of this city, for the past week, left on Sun tickets were sold in Victoria and about erally overhauled. On this account no ore day morning for the Okanagan country, six thousand dollars' worth in Vancou- is wanted and the mines have closed. He where she will spend a few weeks with he The total number of tickets sold hopes, however, that operations will refather, C. O'Keefe, before returning to her commence within a short time.

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THE CLERGY LIKE IT. CURES ALL CREEDS. IT RELIEVES

IN 10 MINUTES. Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episc palian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr.

a day. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—8.

A. W. Harvey Billingham and wife, of day. They crossed the Pacific by the

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. The Seven Million bosses sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. The box. 25c. on every ELECTION OCTOBER THIRD.

The change of date, which has just been announced, of the general elections upon the people of this country, and secure a fresh lease of power, particularly upon Liberals to organize for the fight.

Hitherto nominations have been delayed in the belief that nearly two months remained in which to effect a canvass of the different ridings. But by the extraordinay act of the administration, this time is curtailed to a little over three weeks. Hence the campaign will be short and sharp. It is too short for a proper presentation of the issues, but perhaps not too limited to arouse the people's resentment against a palpable piece of sharp practice on the part of their rulers, pro tem.

Organize, organize, organize.

#### THE VACANT PORTFOLIO.

We cannot believe that a cabinet of pressed the highest admiration, is a member, will persist in appealing to the electorate with an incomplete cabinet. The Attorney-General has only to re-awaken the echoes of the legislative chamber, back of his own desk, to learn "good and cogent reasons" in extenso for filling the vacant portfolio. If the cabinet persists in its course in declining to fill this post, and Hon. Mr. McPhillips retains his connection with it, his reputation for political honor will sustain a fracture which will convert him into a cripple in the forthcoming campaign.

In this connection the representations made yesterday to His Honor the Lieut .-Governor by a deputations of Victorians, were timely. It was pointed out that when Joseph Martin appealed for support for his government in 1900, he was obliged to complete his cabinet. Intimation to that effect was conveyed to him in unmistakable terms, and was recognized as a proper demand.

In insisting that Hon. Mr. McBride complete his government, therefore, the Lieut.-Governor would be taking a step to which not the slightest objection could be taken on political grounds, inasmuch as the precedent was established in the case of a premier of the same political stripe as that of the party in power at

That the candidates of the governmen in each constituency should be allowed to dangle the prospect of filling the Provincial Secretary's chair before their constituents, is to permit a practice little short of vicious, and certainly politically lemoralizing.

### AN INJUSTICE.

By a special issue of the Official Gazette on Saturday evening, the local government altered the date of the elections from October 31st to October 3rd. No reasons are given by the Premier for the change beyond some general statements about the desire of the cabinet to inaugurate some reforms which it does not care to initiate without a direct mandate from the people. We understand that in private conversation some attempt at justification is made in the claim that were the original date to stand many of the miners would have left the camps of Atlin-and of Cassiar, and would thus be unable to exercise their franchise.

ignorant, or which it chose to ignore. In in the neighborhood of three hundred, who are engaged in the sealing trade. These men when they left port did so, secure in the belief that, given good luck, they would be able to reach home in time to exercise their rights of citizenship at the provincial elections. They have the same rights in this respect as any other citizens, and in fact the peculiar and hazardous nature of their calling entitles them, if it entitles any one, to special consideration. As matters now stand they will be pursuing their avocation in Behring Sea at the time the vote is be ing cast in their home city.

This particular case is mentioned because it involves an entire industrial class. But what is true of these men collectively is also true individually of very many citizens. If the government tally unwarranted. know the exact sentiments of the electorate to it, it should take into consideration that very many business men have made their arrangements for visiting the article is the bold statement that the and to the New Vancouver Coal impossible in many instances for these endeavoring to introduce an unheard of organization, but which during the long men to be home in time to vote.

tice is done. Necessarily whenever an a suggestion could only come from the strates and lockouts. This is something selected Harry Sheppard, a well known enced. But we claim that where a date lily compact. is fixed sufficiently in advance of that of the announcement of the election, all Briton insists it is the privilege of per- up of either enterprise would have inobjection is practically removed. When sonally petitioning the Sovereign. No volved. the date is altered, to a day subsequent cabinet can deprive him of that privilege. In matters of this kind it is sometimes of the election for his constituency, to that originally fixed, usually little He can if need be carry his grievances difficult to discriminate between cause where he will wage a vigorous fight with hardship is entailed. But where such a to the very fcot of the throne, and that and effect, and hence it is difficult to strong chances of winning the day. step as that under consideration is taken, privilege has been taken advantage of state whether the class of men in the gaged preparatory to leaving the city for

#### A SHADY MOVE

The latest move of the Premier, probably for the purpose of stealing a march on the Liberals, is defended from that charge by the claim that the party named have a greater number of candidates in the field than the Conservaives While that may be true there has been no extensive canvass of the province such as has just been completed by Messrs. McBride and McPhillips of the outlying portions of British Colum-

Moreover, in spite of the protestation of the Premier that no one outside of the executive knew of the contemplated change, it would seem that the provincial Conservative executive must have be remembered that it was after con to the events of last session. What, in consistency we have always ex- decided to have simultaneous nomin- of the Prior administration? The letter cuss certain matters, relieved his mind is candidates in readiness had he been brought to the attention of His Honor, him, but the soldier held his ground. successful in securing nominations in the by a private member of the House, middle of last month. Unfortunately Smith Curtis. Those facts, as the Govheadquarters been heeded.

> ing entrusted with the task of forming right, could scarcely be desired. government dissolved his party and lossomed out as a Conservative leader will be found that it is only in countries n which role he would have had prac- under despotisms that such a theory is tically no claim for the recognition of entertained. In Russia a petition may His Honor. His subsequent statement reach the monarch surreptitiously, of that he would be perfectly fair with the be thrown into his carriage, but the petifirst colleagues he would select, and his forgetfulness of that pledge as soon as Sovereign. they had effected the defeat of the government and made his succession to the remiership possible.

#### A DOUBLE DUTY.

The member for Napaimo is therefore

etween two duties, that of representing

the province at Ottawa, and that of ex-

THE RIGHT OF PETITION.

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on October 3rd.

of the same province.

ment organs have advanced for the change in the date of the provincial elec-As an instance of how public and pritions is that it will abbreviate the period vate duties may sometimes conflict we of political unrest incident to the camhave only to refer to the case of Ralph paign, and hence will be welcomed by Smith, M. P., whose presence on the the business community. coast at the present time, has thrown While a protracted campaign is rare the Colonist into several spasms already, followed by daily mutterings more or ess incoherent in character, which fore-

desirable, unless the issues involved like those just raised by the Colonial Secretary in the Old Land, are radical bode another outbreak. The Conservadepartures from national tradition and tive organ in this city loudly insisits that Mr. Smith return to Ottawa, and deeven more objectionable for the reasons mand at the point of a gun, certain conset out in the issue of the Times of yesessions to British Columbia which Mr. Smith had the temerity to assist in terday. The main objection is not that Now Mr. Smith will doubtless be included among those whom the same than four weeks, but that this restriction is enforced after all arrangements weather. It is undoubtedly "the beastly list was passed, and the list as it at Finglish drizzle" that "wakes the fever present stood must remain. The law ecuring without consulting his critics. paper urges to exercise their franchise are complete for a campaign of twice in our bones," with which Kipling has that duration.

Far from being unconstitutional, it

A WEAK DEFENCE.

The only defence which the govern-

ish plea would be advanced.

has changed.

There is a vast difference between the two cases. RESULT OF CO-OPERATION

### ercising his private rights as a citizen

The dinner tendered by the employees man should be on hand. f the B. C. Street Railway Company to General Manager Buntzen the other The action of a body of Victoria citiday was a refreshing oasis in the waste zens in waiting on His Honor the Lieut. of labor unrest in British Columbia. more than counter balanced by other Governor on Monday and drawing to his indicated the existence between manfacts of which the government was attention certain abuses, which, in the ager and men of that sympathetic relaopinion of the petitioners, his advisers tionship which is of more avail in disthis city the unexpected act of powers were perpetrating, has furnished the posing of the vexed questions which that be will have the effect of disfran- Colonist with a new text, and the public arise from time to time between the chising a large number of men, probably with a fresh revelation from that fount two, than a score of arbitration boards, of knowledge of constitutional procedure In a small way it demonstrated that the and practice. The Conservative organ surest way to prevent trouble is to fosis quite entitled to express its opinion on ter cordiality between employers and the expediency or otherwise of such a employees.

deputation seeking an audience with the In its relations with its men it must Governor. That is purely a matter of be admitted that the street railway comjudgment. When it contends, however, pany has pursued a wise and liberal that these gentlemen exceeded their course, sometimes raising wages with rights and transgressed against consti- out any request, and of late admitting tutional practice it enunciates a mon- its men to a share in the profits of the strous proposition. But when it adds institution. We do not know how far that the deputation obtained "an au- Mr. Buntzen is responsible for this, but dience which could never have been doubtless his recommendations and those granted if its purport had been known" of Managing Director Barnard and it is guilty of an impertinence. It un- Local Manager Goward had much to dertakes to state what His Honor do with it.

thought, and what he would have done It is a noteworthy fact that perhaps in certain circumstances. It need the happiest illustrations of forbearscarcely be stated that any assumption ance and co-operation between company candidates for the ensuing election. The is as anxious as it professes to be to of that kind by the morning paper is to- and men is afforded by two organizations change in the date of the election, has having their headquarters and source of What, however, will strike the or- financial supply in the Mother Country. dinary student of history in reading the article is the bold statement that the and to the New Years and the greatest for the coming fight. East, and even Europe, with the original members of the delegation placed them- Company of Nanaimo, which has redate October 31st in view. It will be selves "in a most humiliating position by cently been absorbed by a United States make their selection. factor into our government, the right term of its administration by Supt. Rob- are mentioned as likely to come up be-This objection is of course met by the of a private citizen to approach the bins, carried on its operations with the fore the meeting, and from which a plea that it is as fair for one party as for another, and that therefore no injustification in the control of the Crown except through his responsible ministers." Such instance there has been an absence of in a signal victory for the Liberal cause. ly grateful enough, considering the great coming election. The nominee is con-If there is one right upon which the inconvenience and expense a serious tie- sidered a very strong representative.

particularly in a province like British time and again in the history of the employ of the street railway company the purpose of taking an active part in authority to do such a thing." Columbia, a positive injustice is done a British people. It is one of the inalien- is a reason for or a result of the con- the campaign on the Mainland.

tempt to snatch a verdict from the people, and will further weaken the Mc-Bride administration in its efforts to secure a fresh lease of power.

Ously caperished as any of those that is the case it is indisputable that in Victoria at any rate the company have a corps of motormen and conductors who in intelligence and conductors who in intelligence and conductors who able birthrights of our people, as jeal- ditions we have mentioned. Whichever for British Columbia, places a duty Bride administration in its efforts to which the Colonist thinks it detects in in intelligence and courtesy are excelled of its own persuasion, else no such fool- to an interest in the dividends of the company, the maagement pay a well de-Surely the Colonist has forgotten the served compliment to their efficiency,

historic deputation of Tories which invaded Carey Castle during the regime of the is a matter for general regret, that ex-Governor McInnes, and asked redress a gentleman of the natural parts of Mr. for certain grievances which its mem- Hawthornthwaite should use his ability bers thought they had. If such a course to inflame the worst passions of his was legitimate then, and met with the audience as was done in Vancouver. If approval of the Colonist as it did, the the critics of the Royal Commission and public will fail to discern why a similar its report can find in that deliverance course should have suddenly become un- no graver defect than has been yet point constitutional and unheard of when the ed dut it may well retain the place alpolitical complexion of the principals ready accorded it by public sentiment throughout the Dominion as an able, Coming to the assumption that His dispassionate and impartial deliverance Honor would have refused to receive on the question at issue.

There are said to have been wigs on the deputation had he known the charbeen extremely shrewd guessers if they acter of the request they were about to the green at the meeting of the Conserdid not know what was ahead. It will make, a reference has only to be made vative executive Wednesday. A former military man, a staunch Conservative, sultation with the Premier that they the last analysis, compassed the downfall having been invited to the rooms to disations throughout the province, with the of dismissal from Sir Henri to Col. Prior to the "fifteen" in terms more pointed exception of coast cities and in the sufficiently answers the question, and than polite. He denounced them as north. Doubtless the Premier concealed disposes of the presumptuous assumption traitors and predicted that they would precise announcement, but he did not contained in this morning's editorial. be successful only in disrupting the require to make one, in order to have all The cause of dismissal was certain facts party. An attempt was made to answer

And this is the pest the Colonist can for the party, discipline was not suffi- ernor afterwards declared, were such as do after the sharp discipline through iently strong to secure the simultaneous to convince him that the then premier which Mr. McBride and his friends have ominations, so the government will not had not a proper appreciation of the In- put it lately: "We venture to say that secure all the advantages which they dependence of Parliament Act. Hence there are as many Conservatives in the would have enjoyed had the tip from his removal from office. A more striking province who will not follow Mr. Mcexample of the absolute right of the Bride, having no other choice, as there The whole incident is in line with the private citizen to be heard by the Soy- are Liberals who will not follow Mr. onduct of a politician, who, sent for as Greign, and of the recognition by the Sov- Joseph Martin, having no other choice." leader of the opposition, instantly on be- ereign or his representative, of that The machine will certainly have to take another turn on the thumb screw. The organ is getting out of tune again.

The report from Seattle that a fine steel steamer is to be placed on the Se- here, these four men who no one doubted never in the history of the British peo attle-Victoria run, if correct, is but anwhich the superb ferry beat from this which the superb ferry beat from this Liberals and his present act, remind us tioner stands in imminent peril of death city to Vancouver has had on the transstrongly of his assurance to certain Lib- for his temerity. Fortunately in our portation business out of this port. We eral members that they would be the more enlightened land, the right of the believe the influence on the hotel trade subject is as sacred as the person of the | will be similarly beneficial when the C. P. R. has its fine hostlery in operation.

> It is stated that the last "cast" for the Conservative ticket in this city is Messrs, Joseph Hunter, Helmcken, Hayward and Hon. A. E. McPhillips. Certainly nothing the campaign candevelop would rival in its comic features the spectacle of Messrs. McPhillips and Hunter on the same ticket.

In view of the Conservative appeals voters, the righteous wrath of the local machine against a similar course by policy, a sudden change in the date is Liberals in this city, seems to have been rather premature.

We regret that we cannot offer our the campaign is to be restricted to less | English visitors a better brand of coast made us familiar.

The Liberals of this city will meet in the A. O. U. W. Hall. Every party

"I AM ALWAYS CONSISTENT."-A. E. McP.

ned the date-the thirty-first, But knowing like a bubble burst His reputation-this reversed? Poor Richard!

Who found the people, growing wise, His very crude ideas despise, And tried to take them by surprise?

Who kept a folio up his sleeve, And promised ten that each receive That folio, meaning to deceive?

Bad Richard! Who was it to him sternly said:

"My confidence in you, Sir, fled," And cut off his official head?

The Governor! B. J. P.

### NOMINATION MEETINGS.

Both Parties in This City Will Meet Next Week to Select Candidates.

The Liberals of the city will m Tuesday evening next in the A. O. U. W. hall for the purpose of nominating removed all lethargy which seemed to prevail on both sides, and the greatest

The Conservatives of the city will con ene on the Monday evening previous to

The Liberal convention on the 15th will open at 8 o'clock. Several names election is held some one is inconveni- organ of a party which fostered the fam- for which the public are perhaps scarce- mining man, as their candidate for the of review. F. McB. Young, of Nanaimo, the Liberal nominee for Comox riding, left upon the announcement of the change of date

# HAVE BEEN ENTERED

AGAINST RULINGS OF REGISTRAR OF VOTES

Some of the Points Raised in Connection With Applications at Port

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Port Simpson, Aug. 31.—The court of revision of the voters' list of Skeena electoral district was in session here today presided over by John Flewin, registrar of votes.

was present in his own interests, and those of the Conservative nominee were looked after by Robert Cunningham, B. Short and T. A. Grogg, who acted as be presided over by Magistrates Kergin his agents. Immediately on the opening of the and Lord.

proceedings, Mr. Herman addressed the court, stating that he had noticed that four names had been left off the list, although their applications had been sent n according to law. Registrar Flewin, replied that the

names in question had been left off by him, because Mining Recorder J. D. Wells, of Kitsilas, who had attested the signatures to the applications, was only mining recorder elected by the miners tnemselves. Mr. Herman insisted that a mining re-

entitled to exercise all the functions of it. mining recorder. The reason why the mining recorders had been clothed with stay of the day autocratic powers and power to attest signatures to applica- convert the Crown and its representations to be placed on the voters' list, was tives into mere machines to be used for might be given the people to enroll themselves and exercise their franchise. But knows, if the Colonist does not, that were entitled to be on the list was deple has the Crown been hedged about prived of their sacred rights of chizenbeen left off the list.

o deal with the names as I see iit, and took such an extreme view of his powit is my judgment that the signatures were not properly attested, Mr. Wells

with the names on the list what is the use of the rest of us being here? Registrar Flewin-I have decided the day, according to Mr. Fox, then leader matter, Mr. Herman.

objection had been made according to the provision of the law requiring 15 Why the ministry should be dismissed. Yet Pitt at that time had a majority days' notice He then proceeded to read in the House of Commons. I will comout the names in alphabetical order.
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When he had reached the name of John Campbell, Mr. Canningham, on behalf ers, if there were any need of doing so. at different points throughout the pro- of the Conservative candidate, said that Perhaps it will be sufficient to say that vince against the registration of certain he objected to that name remaining on never since Magna Charta has the right the list because he was a half-breed, and was living on a reservation. He, Mr. Cunningham, intended to object to the sole judge. In the case in question every such half-breed on the list. Mr. Herman demanded on what right oral petition.

Mr. Cunningham was entering these objections at this time of day. The time for making objections to names on the was that the lists were to be hung up ment had decided at an executive meetin the registrar's office for a certain ing on Saturday last to bring on the spect them, and take exception to any stead of the 31st, as at first gazetted convention for the purpose of nominating candidates on Tuesday evening in objections required to be placed in writing in the hands of the registrar fifteen tions was only settled on Saturday, we days before the court of revision was must look further affeld for the reas held, the registrar's duty was to notify for C. E. Pooley, Esq., K. C., ignoring all those who had been objected to, so the promise of a Conservative conventhat they might be present in court to tion in Esquimalt district, and andefend their rights. In the present case | nouncing himself as the Conservative only one such objection had been lodged | only name that this court of revision well you see Mr. Pooley had to take

> list, and he had therefore put them there. These men paid their poll tax, earned their living, and in every sense lived as white men do, with the exception of their residence which was on the reserve for a part of the year. Their names had been on the voters' lists for years. The Election Act did not disqualify a half-breed because he lived on the reserve—the only act making a distinction between a half-breed living on a reserve and one living elsewhere was the Indian Act, which was a Dominion statute, and had nothing to do with our Provincial Election Act. In our local statute an Indian was described simply as a person of pure Indian blood. This whole matter had been submitted last year to the Attorney-General's office for decision. This decision the registrar now read, sustaining these half-breeds' right to be entered on the list of voters.

ese half-breeds were concerned, he

thought they had the right to be on the

Mr. Cunningham still persisted in hi objection, and asked that the halfbreeds' names should be struck off the list, and be held over for the court of review to deal with. Mr. Herman denied the right of the

court then sitting to interfere in any manner or form with the names now on the list. The time for that had gone past and to interfere now would be illegal. He asked the court to make a note of his objection, as in case the names were interfered with he would enter an appeal. There was some further discussion. struck off, to be dealt with by the court

to appear before the court of appeal.

The act gives me the full power to deal their King as those of the Hon. A. with these applications as I see fit.

Mr. Herman—You have no right to Attorney-General of British

take a name off this list. If these are make light of my love for my American citizens, the oath they took country, in the interest of wh in making their applications renders labored over twenty years, and he them criminally liable, and they may be first and only man who has ever proceeded against. Otherwise you can to me insinuations of disloyalty. challenge their right to vote by oath at the polls. He further contended that had said at Claxton: the court of review could only deal with should not lead in the councils such names as had been interfered with ple, nor should any of them be by the court of revision after due no- humblest member in any of tice of objection to such names had been | ments." Therefore I say such ments." made 15 days before the sitting of the not have even a right to cast the

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was read from an alien who had signed an application, to the effect that he was not present when Mr. Herman attested his signature.

a wilful and malicious perjury on the part of a man who had confessed to him (Mr. Herman) that he was in the mploy of the Conservative committee Peter Herman, the Liberal candidate, and was being paid by them for his work. The registrar stated that the court of

review would be held in Port Essington in about three weeks' time, and would

#### THAT DEPUTATION

To the Editor:-The Colonist says that he delegation, which waited upon the Lieut.-Governor in regard to the chang-ing of the date of the election and the vacancy in the cabinet, would not have been received if their intentions had been known. In saying this the Colonist states what is not true and at the same time reflects gravely upon the Lieut .-Governor. His Honor was informed of the object of the delegation before it corder elected by the miners was in waited upon him, and very courteously every sense a legal mining recorder and and constitutionally consented to receive

Modern Torvism would vest in the min

order that every possible facility party purposes. The Lieut.-Governor does not so understand his position He been left off the list.

Registrar Flewin—I have the right of the Stuarts have we had a King who asking for the dismissal of the Pitt Mr. Herman—If you can do as you like ministry, and two days later another asking for the dismissal of the Pitt natter, Mr. Herman.

The registrar then stated that only one of the opposition, a private conference to enable him to urge upon him reasons of petition been denied. Of the manne of presenting the petition the Crown is

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

MR. POOLEY'S CANDIDATURE.

Sîr Henri Joly de Lotbiniere received an

To the Editor:-In last evening's was clear on the point. The procedure Times you announced that the governlength of time, so that people might in- general election October 3rd, prox, incandidate without waiting to he asked with the registrar, and that was the Undignified does your readers say: "Oh, some desperate chances to cut out D. W. Registrar Flewin said that so far as Higgins from possibly securing the nor ination of a convention." Most extra-ordinary was his (Mr. Pooley's) hurry to visit Port Renfrew considering that h has not been near the place since 1393. If Mr. Pooley did not know of the ange of date, do you imagine, sir, that he would have posted off on September

The account of the Port Renftow ses, ransacked the whole house in an atmeeting in Sunday's Colonist stirs tempt to find money. The pockets of memories of 1898. It is within the all the clothing disturbed were turned nemory of your readers of a meeting at | inside out and the robbers, continuing Sooke during the election in 1898 when their search, went to a chest of drawers the steamer Maude was chartered to and pulled out all and examined them, swell the band of the faithful at Sooke, except the top one, over which hung a Can it be possible that the same means were again used to boost the Conserva- was overlooked, for in it were some sixtytive candidate at Port Renfrew? Certainly, according to the Colonist, more light excursion around the Islands. Turn were present at the picnic than now ing their attention to one of the bedside at Port Renfrew. And so greedy, too, won't even allow tress, but evidently only searched on one eir opponents a half dozen.

FAIRY TALES. Esquimalt, Sept. 8, 1903.

#### SPEAK UP. MR. M'PHILLIPS. To the Editor:-In the Victoria Daily

Colonist of August 26th the Hon. A. E. Mc-Phillips says that he does not recollect and had a good idea that they were having made a statement at Claxton advising the electors "to be sure and vote for took place the police have been making one of their own countrymen." If you require affidavits from these electors to refresh his memory I will be pleased to for- It is believed, however, that they were ward you several. When he made such a boys. statement in a loud voice he must have one so with the intention of humiliating and the registrar finally decided that one of them, although I have never taken the names of the half-breeds should be any oath of loyalty to any sovereign but one-to the late Queen of Great Britain berland, yesterday committed suice Mr. Herman then formally gave notice Mr. Herman the decision of the court of appeal from the decision of the court insinuation in the Colonist and News-Adand her successors. I defy the Hon. A. E. He first ate a hearty lunch, then took a of appeal from the decision of the court instruction in the Colonist and News-Ad-The next point that came up was Mr. vertiser, to specify a single instance where tied the end of the rope to a branch and Cunningham's objection to several names any of my acts or deeds were not those of jumped. Death was instantaneous, his on the list which were of American sincere loyalty to my adopted country. He neck being broken. The jury brought birth and citizenshrp. He asked that they be struck off the list and notified specify one single charge which could poso appear before the court of appeal.

Mr. Herman again protested against Canadian born sons and daughters to love monopoly in France since 1899, but Paris such proceeding. "This court has no and honor their King and country, and in has only 33,000 telephones, and the rest of a very few years I hope to see my sons as France put together about the same num-Registrar Flewin-I can do as I like. ready to shed their blood if necessary for ber.

Phillips will be. I shall not allow ourt of revision.

Registrar Flewin decided to strike the subject to make a speech on in Be During the proceedings an affidavit catching votes. The intelligent ed men to look after their affair government at Victoria. I could Mr. Herman pronounced this affidavit of the Attorney-General's visit to of British Columbia, but charity for to do so.

Yours truly. PETER HERMAN Port Essington, Sept. 3rd.

EXTENDING TO ALBERT HEAD, Telegraph Lines to Connect Esquimalt With a Look-Out Tower.

For some weeks naval operations have ot been confined alone to Esquimalt But have extended for miles out beyond the base of activities. A telegraph lin which is ultimately to reach Albert Head and there connect with a look-out station, is in course of construction, and has been completed for more than half of the way. Little is known about the new look-out depot, which farmers living will be built, more than that it will oc cupy a position of prominence and will be of such proportions as will afford a good view of the surrounding straits. The telegraph line, which will follow the shore line the whole distance, will place this within easy communication of the

headquarters at Esquimalt. Naval work about Esquimalt is un easing. The new offices and other buildings being erected at the base of Signal Hill are nearing completion, while within the naval yard, facing across the entrance to the harbor, considerable blasting has been done, and is being done in preparation for a new battery of quick firing guns to be located on a rocky emi-It is also expected that before long

the new magazine heretofore alluded to will be started.

MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY. Young Business Man of City Wedded-

Both Principals Victorians. Rev. W. D. Barber on Wednesday united in the bands of matrimony Mr. Fred G. Maynard, eldest son of Mr. Geo. H. Maynard, and Miss Do win, second daughter of Mr. S. W. Un

win. The ceremony was performed in St. Saviour's church in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends of the principals. Miss Nellie Unwin, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the bridegroom was upported by Mr. Frank Baines.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was handsomely gowned in a cos-tume of white Duchesse satin with real ace and veil, and the bridesmaid wore white taffeta. The marked esteem in which both young people are held by a multitude of friends was attested by the large array of handsome presents they received. Both are well-known Vicorians, the bridegroom having been identified with the business life of the city for some time past. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard left Wednesday for the Sound, where they will spend their honeymoon. On returning they will make their home

RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED.

Watches and Silverware Stolen, But Money Overlooked in Excitement.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock Sunday evening the residence of Noah Shakespeare corner of Second street and Hillside evenue, was entered by burglars and a couple of ladies' gold watches and some silverware were carried off. The robbery occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Shakes peare were at church. One of the windows on the north side of the house facing Hillside avenue was forced open, the fastening being broken. The burglars, thus gaining an admission to the premirooms the robbers hauled up the matside, for on the other \$15 was hidden away. The appearance of the whole house when Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare arrived home from church suggested the fact that burglars had been on the emises for a considerable time. They had seemingly been after the funds colected from the excursion referred to, still in the house. Since the robbery

### JAP'S SUICIDE.

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clue as to who the guilty parties are.

Nanaimo, Sept. 9 .- S. Muratani, a well known Japanese residing at Cum-

# CHANGE IN DA

GOVERNMENT SEE TO GAIN

Citizens Make Protest to Lieut.-Governor Aga of the Cabin

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# CHANGE IN DATE OF THE ELECTION

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO GAIN ADVANTAGE

Citizens Make Protest to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor Against Action of the Cabinet.

province of British Columbia is thrown into the turmoil of elecmonth earlier than was expected.

Monday a reepresentative body from
the city waited upon His Honor the by a series of manoeuvres of which could be construed as taking undue advantage. He assumed

With this object in view the governprounced At a meeting of the execuard of October, instead of October 31st, at first arranged. The council worklaboriously upon the means to be lopted to gain some advantage which and assure them of a return to power late in the afternoon had the pronme completed.

special number of the Gazette on Saturday evening announced the change n date and contained a proclamation calling the legislature together for the tch of business on November 26th. Premier McBride, in explanation of the hange in date, has given out the fol-

"There are two very good reasons, ther of which is sufficient. "It has been a sort of political tradition in British Columbia in the past to postpone the meeting of the House as ing as possible, and when an election was ssary to put the election as far in future as could be done within the

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ors will sustain us in that position. sider it necessary to have the endorsement of the electorate and to submit to he House at as early a date as possible certain reforms that are deemed neces-sary to be immediately introduced in the st interests of the province. Our licy is largely based upon the deter-

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must be hurriedly called together. Those best in a position to judge of affairs say that the need of money is what has in fluenced this latest move more than any thing else. Under the old guise of wishng to readjust the finances they seek to gain the election and then get from the House funds to carry on the affairs of state. The last government pretended to prepare estimates which were remarkable for the close way in which the expenditure was made to comply with he revenue. These were put through the House after the present ministry as sumed power. Now it seems the gov ernment which put them through is unable to keep within their estimated xpenditure, and instead of seeking to curtail the outlay are really endeavoring

get an increased vote.

With all kinds of demands being made and the outlay required to carry certain constituencies it is found impossible to postpone the day of election longer with

er McBride, who, when he reached | Lieut.-Governor regarding the matter. It included J. Kingham, Capt. Grant, R. L. he himself seemed to be ashamed, seed that nothing would be done by Major Nicholles, C. H. Lugrin, E. Dier, Wm. Humphrey, D. Campbell, J. Murray, A. B. McNeill and C. J. Spratt. The delegation being introduced to His in fact simply to fill the breach Honor, took occasion to protest against the elections decided the wish of the course pursued by the government. an apparent show of fairness he vantage was being taken of the opposiwould seriously interfere with these, ment has decided to shift the date for the elections a month near than was at first elections a month near than was at first and on the strength of the election not announced. At a meeting of the seature of the seature of the would be deprived of voting. This was decided to bring on the elections on the especially true of the seaters, who would assuredly be in Behring Sea at the date now fixed. The result, it was pointed out, would be that the House returned on October 3rd would not fairly represent the country.

The attention of His Honor was further called to the fact that a vacancy still existed in the cabinet, which by no reason could be explained away, except that of political expediency. The Lieut.-Governor was asked to interfere and to demand the immediate filling of the va-cancy in the same manner as was done with J. Martin when he was Premier. Members of the delegation pointed out that the dangling of such a vacancy be-

His Honor promised his consideration to the matters.

soon as possible.

The Conservatives of Comox have wise have been present, from attending. ought on as soon as practicable. When | nominated Mayor Robt, Grant, of Cumberland, as the opponent of F. McB.

that the 31st of October would be the earliest date practicable. However, it has been discovered to be possible to hold the elections much sooner. The voters' lists are now in order, there bevoters' lists are now in order, there because it is a condidate. Business reters, and, therefore, no difficulty presents which renders it impossible for them to itself toward holding the elections on the contest the seats. Mr. Bradshaw is

FRUIT MARKS ACT

Maxwell Smith, Dominion Inspector, Tells of the Working of the Measure.

nd of thing, and trust to the good sense | "has in his possession for sale" fruit put to acquit us of even the up contrary to the provisions of the act, semblance of sharp practice. No political use whatever has been made of the fruit in closed packages from foreign e of dates, not a single person out-he members of the executive having with the home-grown product, to see that y knowledge of what was proposed; it is marked in accordance with our laws

pefore placing it on the market here. The inspector stated that there is a general desire on the part of growers others asked and dealers throughout the province to some are disposed to court strong measures before falling into line, many are to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which they are packing and

grading their fruit.

Mr. Smith has just about completed a tour of all the principal fruit districts in the province and reports the crop a good one. While the apple crop in a few output will be rather above the average quality and quantity, and the comnercial interests of the fruit industry n British Columbia are rapidly advanc-

SMALL SALMON PACK

Said to Be One Million Cases Smaller Than Last Year.

According to Portland advices the Pacific Coast pack of salmon this year is 1,000,000 cases smaller than it was last year and 2,000,000 cases short of the output in 1902. Last year about 1,000,000 cases went over from the preceding pack. The output of the canneries raised the available supply to 5,000,000 cases. This year no stocks are carried 3,000,000 cases.

A big shortage in Columbia river salsmall size of the pack.

# **CELEBRATION IN** TERMINAL CITY

A LARGE EXCURSION WENT FROM VICTORIA

Procession. Sports. Games and Other Attractions Provided Entertainment.

A conspicuous illustration of the passenger carrying capacity of the steamer Princess Victoria was afforded Monday, when she conveyed about nine hundred and fifty excursionists to the Terminal City, the scene of the Labor Day festivities this year. The spacious ferry could have taken more, but there was assuredly no ground for dissatisfaction because of the inadequacy of Victoria's company. He is a valuable and representation at labor's annual celebrathe course pursued by the government. It was pointed out that an unfair advantage was being taken of the opposition. The man who pulls the weather circles, and, until a year or so ago, was as popular on the football field as in the vantage was being taken of the opposition. eded for a time, but the sweets of tion in this matter. On the understand- of the rather widespread susceptibility have grown upon him, and he has sy shown a marked disposition to on to power at all hazards. the election on October 31st. This object in view the government with the selection of the disposition to the election on October 31st. This would seriously interfere with these. anxious souls to the tension of appre-hension. However, on the whole, the run to Vancouver was fraught with a coming off until the end of next month great deal of enjoyment, and when the would be deprived of voting. This was palatial ferry steamed majestically to her dock there was none incapacitated from taking in the day's programme.

Unfortunately, when the steamer arrived with her large consignment of passengers, including Victoria's contribution to the procession, this feature had already taken place. Still it did not pro vent the Capital City contingent of trades unionists from holding an interesting little procession of their own, the Fifth Regiment band heralding their approach with enlivening music. The main pargramme came the sports at Brockton Point, where a very good assortment of

ecreation place was the scene of a grand masquerade carnival, sports and lancing being contributory factors to the The executive held a hurried meeting general enjoyment. At the city hall a ter of the law. I propose to hold the city attending. The Minister of Mines prominent men were delivered. The dehas left for the upper country and other parture of the steamer on her return members of the cabinet are leaving as trip at 6.30 o'clock prevented a large

> The restaurants and cafes of the Terminal City did a rushing business. If the internal apparatus of the diners was operated in any proportion to the ac-tivity of the waiters, there should be an appalling run on indigestion remedies during this week. About the noon hour the dining-rooms and eating houses of all descriptions were crowded, so it is quite evident that in one direction, a least, the festivities were profitable to

the Terminal City. Vancouver is undoubtedly expanding with marked rapidity. Suburbs are springing up in all directions, and the most indifferent visitor could not help being struck with the lively manner in which wildernesses are being converted into choice residential sites. The residents, too, are devoting considerable attention to the cultivation of pretty lawns one reforms that are deemed neceson be immediately introduced in the interests of the province. Our is largely based upon the deterion to thoroughly reorganize the system and by that and other.

Maxwell Smith, of Vancouver, Dominion fruit inspector, has been in Victoria the past few days and reports a fairly satisfactory improvement in the system and by that and other. fiscal system, and by that and other practical reforms to restore confidence in the financial and political administration of the province.

Fairly satisfactory improvement in the grading, packing and marking of local pride in the attractiveness of their grounds by exposing them to the uninformation to thoroughly reorganize the grading, packing and marking of local pride in the attractiveness of their grounds by exposing them to the uninformation to thoroughly reorganize the grading, packing and marking of local pride in the attractiveness of their grounds by exposing them to the uninformation to thoroughly reorganize the grading, packing and marking of local pride in the attractiveness of their grounds by exposing them to the uninformation of the province.

"I am fully aware that the opponents the government will in all probability sale dealers have been neglecting to criticise the course we have grade and mark much of the imported one Victorian were grievously shocked adopted, and accuse us of having taken fruit as required by the Dominion Fruit an undue advantage of the situation.

Marks Act. As every person is liable to the penalties provided in section 8 who like dot thing and the model of the course of his wanderings in the Mainland metropolis. A number of his fellow excursionists beheld him gaz ing at the flagstaff over the Terminal City's municipal headquarters with a heart-rending expression on his face. He was asked what he was looking at fixedly, and at first deigned no reply. He was too deeply overcome for utterance.

Finally he ejaculated: "For heaven's sake look at that flag!" "Why, what's the matter with it?

others asked. "Well, its upside down," responded the 2nd, W. Creech; 3rd, V. Bagshawe comply with the regulations, and while Victorian in a tone of supreme disgust. "That's a signal of distress. I wonder what's up?"

As nobody in the vicinity was in a position to give him a satisfactory explanation, he had no alternative than Married ladies' race—1st, Mrs. Wallac to lay the awful crime at the door of a devoted janitor.

In the races at Brockton Point E. M. Whyte, of Victoria, won the obstacle Arthur Creech. ections is somewhat light, the general race, was second in the 220 yard event, and with F. Mellor, also of this city, ran second in the three-legged race

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME.

Enjoyable High Tea and Concert Tuesday Evening.

The tea and concert given at the oldiers' and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt, Tuesday night, was of a very enjoyable character. There was a large attendance. Following the tea the scholars of the Sunday school presented a hand-some Bible to Mrs. S. Rowe, whose baby was the first to be christened in the new building. The names of this child and the little son of Rev. J. P. Hicks have been added to the cradle roll. At the concert the following programme was rendered: Song, Mr. Ward, R. N.: recita ion, Master Fred Bailey; song, Master Vincent Hicks, the latest addition to the over and the new supply will be about Hicks' soloists, "Break the News to Mother"; recitation, Miss Gladys Rut-A big shortage in Columbia river salmon, an almost total failure of sockeyes in Puget Sound and British Columbia as well as a deficit of 500,000 cases in core, "Mona"; recitation, Dr. Geo. Morgan; song, "True Till Death," W. Hicks; encore, "Mona"; recitation, Mr. Parsons Alaska salmon, are responsible for the of the Flora; song Mrs. G. Hicks; encored; violin solo, Mr. Holmes, R. N.; W. N. Copeland has made a number mended that this work be deferred until ton, of Des Moines, Iowa, disbursing about the transaction is the fact the encored; song, "To All Eternity," G. of improvements of neat design on his such time as the property owners on the officer, to disburse the \$5,000,000 appropriately by congress in aid of the St. particular limit on its investment in this India's population is 300,000,000—one-fifth Hicks; violin obligato, Mr. Holmes: burof all the people in the world.

India's population is 300,000,000—one-fifth Hicks; violin obligato, Mr. Holmes: burproperty, which has been carried out by said street have caused their fences to
priated by congress in aid of the St. particular limit on its investment in this
be removed to the proper street line.

Louis exhibition.

ALLAN-JOHNSTON

A Prominent Young Victorian United to Vancouver Lady Yesterday Morning.

Though announced as a quiet event, there was too much interest taken in the wedding and too many friends of groom and bride for only a small number to ess the marriage of Mr. William M. Allan and Miss Francis Johnston Monday morning. Consequently even if the hour 8.15 a.m. was early St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where he ceremony was performed, was well filled. The church had been very pret-tily decorated for the occasion. Rev. W. Leslie Clay solemnized the

marriage. The bride was given away by Mr. Henry Currie. Mr. William A. Jameson and Miss Florence Johnston a sister of the bride, supported the happy couple, and Mr. George Jennings Burnett presided at the organ. The service over Mr and Mrs Allan left for Shawnigan, where they will spend their oneymoon at the Strathcona hotel. The bride is a former resident of St. Catharines, Ontario, and more recently

has been living in Vancouver, where she has a wide circle of acquaintances. The groom has long been a resident of Vice toria, being now cashier of R. P. Rithet

ANNUAL PICNIC AT THE GORGE MONDAY

Members of Orange and True Blue Societies Enjoyed Outing-Results of Sports.

Monday the second annual picnic of the local Orange and True Blue Socieade, which took place about 11 o'clock, ties was held at the Gorge on Curtis attracted a large crowd, the route being crowded. Following the morning's proand a well arranged and carefully carried out programme of sports made up that the building could be built within that the dangling of such a vacancy before several constituencies introduced a very vicious practice into provincial politics.

In the evening Vancouver's favorite permission of Ald. Yates, Curtis Point and a field nearby were made the picnic

The first of the pleasure seekers left Dan MacIntosh's boat house about 10 o'clock in the morning, being taken up in a launch, and a number of smaller boats towed by the former. Later on others took the Kootenay and Don, and these boats were kept busy all morning and a considerable part of the afternoon taking picnickers to the Point.

After lunch on the grounds at the usual time, a general adjournment was made to the spot which had been marked out by an energetic committee as most suitable for races. Here some most exciting contests took place, all those present from the youngest to the oldest thoroughly enjoying the sport. There were races for all, starting with the girls and boys under twelve up to married ladies and gentlemen. Winners were the recipients of handsome prizes. Every effort was made to insure against one runner capturing more than two prizes, and this undoubtedly added to the ccess of the sport. Possibly the most interesting event of the day, however, was the basecall match between teams selected from the married and unmarried members of the two societies. It resulted in a victory for the married men, but only after a hard struggle. The picnick-

ers returned in the early evening. To the management committee, comprising Messrs. Creech, Okell, Trousdale and McDonald, is due to a large extent the exceptional success of the outing. Rev. S. S. Osterhout and J. Wallace, who acted as judges of the Street requested the council to have the sports, deserve credit for the judgment

isplayed in the performance of their Following are the results of the sports:

2nd, Bernie Ball; 3rd, Ethel Richdale. Girls' race (under 12)-1st, Irene Ball 2nd, Florence Richdale; 3rd, Vera Casey. Boys' race-1st, Ralph Rogers; 2nd, E

Boys' race-1st, E. Lambeth; 2nd, V. Bagshawe; 3rd, W. Creech. Boys' obstacle race-1st, E. Lambeth Married men's race (200 yard dash)-1st

Huxtable. Young ladies' race-1st, Miss Braden Married ladies' race-1st, Mrs. Wallace 2nd, Mrs. Richdale; 3rd, Mrs. Huxtable. Boys' three-legged race-1st, E. Lambeth and V. Bagshawe; 2nd, W. Creech and

SAANICH NOTES

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A driving shed is in course of erection the North Saanich Methodist church, and will supply a long-felt want. Towards the work money has been raised by local effort, and the congregation has been cheered in their work by receiving a donation of \$5 from T. W. Paterson and \$5 from Hon. R. G. Tatlow. If sufficient funds are received the church ounds and fence will be improved. With commendable energy the congrega tion removed the last vestage of debt from their neat edifice. Many visitors from distant points have augmented the ordinary congregation, the church being well filled with interesting audience auring the summer months. Acquisitions are gradually being made to the mem

Miss Jeannie McGill, of Castle Douglas, Scotland, has become a resident of our community. She is favorably imsed with Saanich and its surround-

bership of the mission, as no less than

four persons signified their intention of

TENDERS FOR THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

COUNCIL WILL CALL FOR THEM AT ONCE

Request to Be Made That No Reduction Take Place in Esquimalt Naval Station.

The city council met Tuesday evening with all the members present excepting Ald. Barnard.

A communication was read from the secretary of the board of trade apprising the council of the date of the arrival of the members of the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce. The letter was received and filed.

The American League of Municipalities invited the members of the council to attend the convention at Baltimore on 7th October. The communication was received and filed. G. H. Hadwen asked for two swans

for Cowichan lake. The letter was referred to the park committee with power to act. The city clerk reported that the fol-

lowing communications had been re-ferred to the city engineer: Robert Tait, asking that drainage facilities be provided for his residence, 68 Dallas road; H. Saunders et al., requesting that a sidewalk be laid down on the resi-dential portion of Dallas road; Charles McKenzie et al., desiring that a side walk be constructed on the east side of Fourth street between Hillside avenue and King's road.

The building inspector reported respecting the Carnegie library plans. He recommended that Hooper & Watkins be allowed to revise their plans as requested with respect to the steps at the

The building committee also on the same subject wrote to the effect that it was thought that with the change made the cost specified. Aid. Stewart moved that the reports be accepted, that Hooper & Watkins be

instructed to amend their plans in line with the recommendations, and that tenders be invited up to the 14th. It was intimated that the time was very short, but Ald. Stewart thought it was unlikely that any but the four firms

which had tendered before should do so again. A petition was received from residents of Hillside avenue asking for an addi-tional electric light near Cook street. Ald. Graham, in moving that it be re-ferred to the electric light committee,

ence to those going to Oaklands. Ald. Yates said there was only \$4 light committee. There was no use referring this to the committee. Ald. Kinsman thought there was a

decided change in the story from I meeting when there was said to be \$154 He was corrected in this, and informed that it was \$104 before the new

lights were put in.

Ald. Grahame thought if this was the situation of affairs there was no use to It was therefore decided to recom-

mend this to the incoming council.

Irnual specoi ve kB--?Le encefi cmm P. O'Conner and J. Wallenstein asked for permission to be allowed to remain in their present position until the property was required for the Carnegie library building. It was decided to refuse

R. J. Marsden and others on Superior Tramway Company put the street in

Ald. Stewart was astonished that this work had not been carried out. He moved that they refer the matter to the engineer to inform the Tramway Company to put the street in shape. Ald. Yates referred to the repetition

of this trouble. The Tramway Company were constantly getting an extension of time to do their work, and then after running over the 90 days said they were not obliged to do it. The engineer iowed the company too much license. Ald. Cameron said he was sat on for itable time of the year. Ald. Stewart thought the Tramway Company should be compelled to re-

move the ties when the track was It was decided to obtain a report upon this from the engineer. Before the tenders for supplying gravel were opened, Ald. Dinsdale called

attention to the fact that the advertise ment calling for tenders had not speci fied that none of them need be accepted He was informed that they might act ccordingly.

The tenders being opened the follow g prices were quoted: Victoria Transfer Company, 95c. per cubic yard; John

Haggerty, 99c, per cubic yard; D. Mc Iillan, \$1.25 per cubic yard; F. H. Lindsay, \$1.25 per cubic yard. It was decided to accept the Victoria Transfer Company's tender, the lowest f those received. Accounts to the amount of \$1,712.45

ere recommended to be paid. The streets, bridges and sewers com ittee reported that: "Re communicaons of Wm. Emery and R. H. Swiner ton asking that North Pembroke street e improved so as to provide an alternative route to the agricultural grounds nending that this matter be deferred for the present. Re communication uniting with the church on a recent Sab- of G. W. Clarke, respecting a nuisance caused by an open drain opposite Nos 13 and 15 North road, recommended that this matter be deferred for the present. Re communication of Geo. F. Waites, asking that Gothan street be opened from Fernwood easterly, recom-

plaining of the encroachment of overhanging trees on Simcoe street, recom-mended that the property owners be notified to cause the same to be trimmed so as not to overhang the street. Re ommunication of Michael Lawless, ask ing that the sewer be extended a short distance on Elizabeth street, recom mended that the request be granted. Re communication of Capt. Wm. Grant, asking that a permanent sidewalk be laid on Work street, in front of his premises there, recommended that the request be granted and the work be done ended that the if funds are available. Re communica-tions of Messrs, L. & A. Rostein desiring that a permanent sidewalk be laid in front of their premises at the corner of Government and Courtney streets, re commended that the work be done. Re communication of F. G. McBeath, asking that a drain on Robert street, recom-mended that the work be done. Estimat ed cost, \$60. Re communication of Messrs. Weiler Bros., desiring the improvement of Gordon street, in front of

premises, recommended that the work be done. Estimated cost, \$100." the place of C. H. Topp during the of Toronto. latter's absence from the city

Ald. Goodacre moved in favor of re uesting the various governments to in erest themselves in the direction of opnaval station. The motion carried.

The council went into committee

ensider the by-law providing for the xpropriation of lands for the extension f Douglas street across James Bay. e by-law was finally passed. The buildings by-law was again considered and passed.

The meeting then adjourned. RICH HEMATITE BODY

Has Been Proved to Exist on West Arm Quatsino Sound.

The Times has upon several occasion made mention of the fact that there had been found at Quatsino Sound a rich deposit of bog iron. The locators of the roperty, T. J. Hick and C. W. Frank, for various reasons kept the find dark. Some American labor agitator. As Considerable mystery has, therefore, the labor commission has dealt with

Messrs. Hick and Frank have brought to the city a splendid collection of employees to have conditions disturbed ecimens from it.

The department of mines has loaned for the purpose a large show case in posed to those in the field where they which the specimens have been placed. They have been put temperarily in the strated by the evidence taken before the oms of the Tourist Association until the exhibition, when it will be given an

There is exhibited among the samples of bog iron some very rare specimens of sulphate of iron, and what is believed o be native alum, all of which were obtained on the properties.

The bog iron deposit is located on the rest arm of Quatsino Sound eight miles from Coal Harbor, and only about half said that this would be of great convenia mile from salt water. Twenty claims have been located by Messrs, Hick and Frank. Of these seven are held by themselves, and the remainder by the Iron Mountain Syndicate, of this city,

in which company they are interested. The bog iron has been assayed at the

thickness is 11 feet.

This is the first discovery of the ore This is the first discovery of the has a limited supply to Northport, which has meense bodies in which it apparently been far less than its fair proportions. exsts will solve the question of treating the rich magnetite ores of Vancouver Island. Hitherto the latter ores have

INTERESTING POINT.

Case to Test Validity of Agreement Between United States and Canadian Pacific Railway

Washington, Sept. 8.-The bureau of of the outcry about coke shortage has immigration is awaiting with interest the result of a hearing set for to-morrow British Columbia smelters. When they in Montreal in connection with sixteen fall into troubles of their own, they are not unwilling to attribute the blame for Canada to Vancouver in custody of the shutting down to the shortage of coke. Canadian Pacific railway, and were Except during the strike periods in

The case is brought to test the validity smelter to point to a time when it could of an agreement between the United not get all the coke it wanted. We had States and the Canadian Pacific railway no more ovens in actual operation two Ald. Cameron said he was sat on for ising this question before. The ties tined for the United States are brought last two years, so that our output alhad been left in the ground until a more in by bond to Vancouver and turned together is no greater than it ever was. over to United States officers at the ports | And yet we are obliged to cease shipof Richford, Vt., and Malone, N.Y. The ments to home smelters because they agreement provides for the deportation are over-stocked and cannot take any by the railway company of all Chinese denied admission to the United States.

Mr. Linds The 16 Chinese being now out of the custody of the railway company, it is feared some of them will be smuggled into this country.

UNFOUNDED REPORTS.

Members of Government Did Not Stop Reporting of Debate During All-Night Sitting.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.-The debates commitee to-day met to take into consideraon the rumors that some members of the government interfered and stopped the reporting of debates in the House for the building of the new C.P.R. during the all-night sitting on Thursday | wharves on James Bay, it is very probthat the reporters acted on their own responsibility. They followed the same system as was done in 1896 and 1885.

The plans for the different structures are well in hand. Capt. Troup stated Mr. LaRiviere, who was chairman of this morning that he thought that buildthe committee when the Conservatives ing operations would begin before long, were in power, said he was satisfied The company have recently added to there was no interference and a resolu- their water frontage until now it includes tion was passed to this effect, and also the site of Messrs. Raymond & Sons' to appoint a sub-committee to frame a wharf and buildings to the west of the rule of guidance of reporters under such James Bay boat house. In acquiring circumstances in future.

House to-day. The secretary of the United States general appearance of the shoreline treasury has appointed Robert Fuller- Probably the most suggestive feature

# OFFICIALS PAY A **VISIT TO COAST**

CROW'S NEST MINES ARE SATISFACTORY

The Company Is Increasing Its Coke Ovens and Making Other Necessary Improvements.

A party of directors of the Crow's Nest Coal Company arrived in the city on Saturday evening, leaving again on Sunday for Spokane. It included Vice-The report was adopted.

John Adam was appointed engineer Mason and G. G. S. Lindsey K. C., all

They have just come from the mines at Fernie, and report that everything is in a satisfactory condition. The output sing any reduction in the Esquimalt equals about 3,000 tons a day. With over 600 ovens turning out coke the company has the Northport and Granby smelters over-stocked. The company is

now installing 500 new ovens. Mr. Lindsey thinks that his com-pany is producing coke at as low a figure as is possible in order to do it at a profit. He therefore fears nothing from the announced intention of the Granby company to produce coke for themselves from the Blairmore fields. Hitherto the coke produced from the Blairmore coal has been too high in ash to prove satis-

Mr. Lindsey said: "Everything is in a most satisfactory shape. We have a contract with our men for three years, and have no reason to think that they will not live up to it. Our only fear Considerable mystery has, therefore, surrounded the location of this body up to the present.

With it becoming assured that it was an reality a rich deposit of hematite mystery have brought.

The labor commission has used that class of men pretty thoroughly, it is to be hoped that legislation will follow along the lines suggested. This would make it impossible for people doemployees to have conditions disturbed by outsiders, who come from a district where interests are often entirely opcommission. A combination of work-men in their own interest will be not aportant place in the mineral collectionly permissible, but desirable, but the organization should be confined to this

"What about the Rossland charge, current here some time ago, that you were unwilling to supply coke to the British Columbia sm der the control of J. J. Hill?" Mr. Lindey was asked. "Everyone knows," Mr. Lindsey re-

olied, "what Mr. Hill's interest in the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company is. It has been frequently stated that he owns three-tenths of the stock, and that is the xact amount. He has never had director to represent him on the board. rovernment assay office at Montreal, at Pittsburg and elsewhere, and has been found to run 53.8 in metal. It is found willing to supply the Boundary smelters nor has he in any way sought to influfound to run 53.8 in metal. It is touch in layers 15 feet thick, and has been at the expense of the American smellers, I would say that there has not been one pound of coke shipped to America it the last 18 months, with the exception of Northport is practically a Canadian smelter, being situate just south of the been mixed with the bog iron of Washington state and smelted at Irondale. boundary line and smelted the Rossland camp. When the coglington state and smelted at Irondale. Northport off from coke, the Rossland people, through their representatives and the press, insisted that Northport, be-cause of its smelting Canadian ores, was a Canadian smelter. Northport has never its fair share of coke, and never had a pound at the expense of the Canadian smelters. A great deal released from custody on writs of habeas history of the Crow's Next Pass Coal Company, it would be difficult for any

Mr. Lindsey expresses the origin that of the greatest importance to British Columbia. No other part of the Dominion will profit more by it than this province. the equipment, which is to be equal to that of the Grand Trunk line, as at present operated, insures a first class loadbed and rolling stock.

PURCHASE MORE FRONTAGE.

C.P.R. Company Have Added to Their Property in James Bay.

Although no contract has vet been let Albert Horton, chief reporter, said able that the work of construction will this property the company's frontage The redistribution bill was up in the will be materially extended, and in erecting their own wharf and offices will be able to make a big improvement in the WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office,

2nd to 8th September, 1903. Weather conditions are beginning to asover the North Pacific slope, accompanied September 11th. with fine clear weather and moderate temperatures in this province, and much warmre weather in the Pacific Coast states. On meeting of the council of the Victoria sor is to Tuesday evening this "high" began to Board of Trade will be held on Friday Furness. the Northwest Territories, its progress be- question of fish traps. ing caused by the approach of an ocean disturbance on the Northern coast of Van- -The death occurred on Saturday couver Island, which quickly developed morning of Mrs. R. Andrews, widow of next day, and by the 4th inst. the pressure the late William Andrews, of Dartin this district had greatly diminished, mouth, England. Mrs. Andrews, who cloudy and unsettled weather became genresided with her son, W. T. Tndrews, eral on the Coast and the districts ad- 223 Pandora street, had been an invalidthat and the succeeding day. By the 6th took place on Monday from the resi the storm area had crossed the province dence and religious services were conand centred in Alberta, and the pressure ducted by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe. began to rise again on the Coast, and from barometer steadily rose until it reached a content of the fraser, and some small growth that the fraser, and some small clap, develops with a rapidity that no other disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powiew of the recent rains, however, it is siderably affected weather conditions; continual rainfall has occurred in the northern cure that the disease demands. Use the same that the new oats will not be rejoining states the temperatures were high-er. Winds have been chiefly light to moderate, except on Monday, when local

In the Northwest the pressure has for the greater part of the week been low; o'clock from the Roman Catholic church, rainfall has been frequent and general; the weather is becoming cool and several frosts was been frequent and general; the where solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Laterme. The Anything received will be turned to have been reported. Thunderstorms occurred at Port Arthur on the 3rd; at Minner Father Hopkins at the church and dosa, Medicine Hat and Qu'Appelle on the 6th; and at Walla Walla and Sait Lake grave. There was a large attendance City on the 8th.

At Victoria, 48 hours and 54 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; the highest temperature was 70.7 on the 4th; and the lowest, 46.5 on the 2nd; rainfall, 0.08

At New Westminster, highest tempera ture, 74.0 on 4th; lowest, 42.0 on 2nd and 3rd: rainfall, 0.06 inch.

At Kamloops, highest temperatue, 68.0 on 2nd and 4th; lowest, 38.0 on 4th; rain-

At Barkerville, highest temperatue, 60.0 3rd and 4th; lowest, 28.0 on 3rd; rainfall, 1.32 inches.

At Dawson, highest temperature, 64.0 on preme Lodge. 2nd to 5th; lowest, 32.0 on 4th; rainfall,

0.64 inch.

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On the mornings of Thursday and Friday next the head master of the Collegiate school will be at home for the purpose of receiving parents and enrolling new scholars.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Hickling took place on Wednesday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. J. F. Vichert conducted the services, and the following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. F. Alexander, F. Montero, J. Barnswell and T Alexander

-The anniversary services at the Sol-diers' and Sailors' Home on Sunday were attended by a large number. L. Tait conducted the morning service, a feature of which was the special musical programme, which included a solo by Rev. Wm. Hicks. Rev. J. P. Westman addressed the Sunday school children in the afternoon. This evening the anniversary tea meeting will be held, fol-

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver, sends the following report. being an abstract from the Official Ga zette of the United States patent office for the week ending Aug. 25th, 1903: During this week 660 patents were is sued, 590 being to citizens of the United States, Argentina 1, Austria-Hungary 6, Canada 9, Great Britain 17, France Germany 22. Quatemala 1. Italy 1. New realand - Norway 2 Sweden 2, Switzerland 1, and Victoria, Australia, 1.

-The returns of the Tyee Copper Com pany for August show that the amount ore smelted was 4,787 tons, exclusive of customs ores. The value of this, less refining charges, is \$68,885. This is certainly a splendid showing, and more than ever establishes the com pany's enterprises in the vanguard of successful mining and smelting concerns. The management have every reason to feel grauned at the splendid progress which is being constantly made.

Secretary Clarke, of the Victoria branch of the Mining Association, has received notice that the C.P.R. Company will carry from any part of the province mining exhibits intended for the exhibition to be given in this city. A similar courtesy has been conferred by the management of the E. & N. railway, while minion Express Company offer to carry free anything in the shape of an exhibit weighing up to 500 pounds. These privileges will enable a good collection being obtained from all parts of the province, and will go a long way in maksuccessful the mining feature of the

-Lue Alexandra Royal College of Music has made arrangements with Sigor d'Auria, late musical director with Madam Patti, and Prof. A. I. Newberg, to organize a string orchestra on the c cert order that will be a credit to Victoria. The college will not spare any expense to make it a grand success, and at the same time show the outside world that Victoria has as good musical talent as any other city. A meeting will be bles. 35 cents. & held at the college Wednesday evening at Hall & Co.—96. 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an orchestra. Ladies and gentlemen playing violin, viola, 'cello, bass, clarinet,

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending September 8th were \$490,767.

The meeting of the Victoria Hunt sume their usual fall type. The week open-ed on the 2nd with high barometic pressure terday, has been postponed until Friday,

-at the instance of D W. Higgins a we eastward and extended its limits into afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to consider the

ent to the Straits, and rain fell both on for the past two years. The funeral plicant, it was stood over.

here at this season of the year; in the ad- new's gives relief in ten minutes. 50 cents.

-The funeral of the late Christopher onditions caused fresh to strong winds James Farrington took place on Wednesday from the residence, Centre road, Spring Ridge, at 9:30 o'clock, and at 10 solicit from the public a tithe of the o'clock from the Roman Catholic church, beuntiful blessings of field and store, in City on the 8th.

On the 8th also a torrential rainfall of ers: M. Bantly, J. Mortimer, A. Stewarthur.

Arthur. M. McCabe.

-Delegates to the A.O.U.W. Grand Lodge will meet in Victoria next Monday for the purpose of considering business of importance. As is well known, there has been a general complaint among members of the different provincial lodges at the action of the Supreme Lodge at its recent session in raising the assessment rates of the older members Monday's meeting has been called for the purpose of deciding what course t pursue in view of the general disapproval At Port Simpson, highest temperature, in the assessment increases. There has 68.0 on 3rd and 4th; lowest, 42.0 on 3rd and been some talk of the severance of the British Columbia lodges from the Su-

> -Postmaster Shakespeare has lately received complaints of the mischievous work of boys dropping stones into the letter boxes on the streets. These \$2.50, stones cannot always be observed by the mail collector, and sometimes they wedge in back of the door, almost forcing it off its hinges when it is being closed, doing considerable damage. Particular instances have happened at the corner of Pandora and Quadra streets and King's road and Second street. A heavy penalty is provided for offences of the kind, and Mr. Shakespeare desires to impress this try and of British Columbia as well than not only on the minds of the boys, but any other living miner. Eighty-four on the parents as well. If the conduct of the boys is repeated, he says, he will have the cases investigated and the offending parties punished, the matter being a most serious one in the eyes of

On Wednesday, September 30th, the eighth annual exhibition under the auspices of the Islands Agricu, tural Association will be held at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. The list of special prizes is more than usually lengthy, and includes \$15 and \$10 for ladies exhibitat the forthcoming local show, the direc- Machinists' Association. tors have decided that all exhibits in divisions G H I and J shall become the property of the association, unless the divisions G H I and J shall become the property of the association, unless the divisions G H I and J shall become the property of the association, unless the divisions G H I and J shall become the property of the association, unless the divisions G H I and J shall become the property of the association, unless the divisions G H I and J shall become the property of the association. Commercial public in the work of the league.

"It is most important," he remarked, workers and tinsmiths. Best express "to get the ladies interested. Once you anteed by the association to the owner.

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-The Colonist on Wednesday issued a very attractive supplement containing views of Victoria's most beautiful homes. It is in four pages and each picture is as clear as a photograph. The supplement s a concise and convenient illustration of the truth of the many complimentary references made by distinguished visitors to Victoria as "a city of beautiful The photographs were taken by H. Fleming, and the excellent man-ner in which he performed his task has exceedingly well done. The cuts were made by the B. C. Photo Engraving Co. and they speak volumes for the character of the work turned out by this establishment. They are certainly splendid specimens of the engraver's art.

\_\_o\_\_ -Fred Weldon passed away at the Jubilee hospital on Sunday after a protracted illness. Deceased was 40 ears of age and a native of New Brunswick. He leaves a widow and two children, who are at present living in the East, to mourn his loss. On first coming to British Columbia Mr. Weldon was for many years conductor on the E. & N. railway. Leaving that position he managed the Senate saloon on Government street for some time. From there he moved to the Colonist hotel, with which he was connected until a short time ago. The funeral took place Tuesday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. Mr. Osterhout conducted the services. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. D. G. McBeth, A. E. Wade, Geo. McKeil, J. Evans, C. Kirk and R.

A. Anderson.

flute, cornet, etc., are requested to at-

-Mr. Henry J. Brady and Miss Susan | -At Cedar Hill Wednesday the first Patterson were Wednesday joined in concert and dance of the season took marriage at Chirch Church Cathedral by place at Temperance hall. There was Rev. Canon Beanlands. Both bride and groom have been residents of this city. the city, and a pleasant time was spent by all.

-A. V. Blake, chief engineer of the navy at Esquimalt, is to be shortly relish papers just to hand, and his successor is to be Mr. Perkins, of Barrow-in-

the latter was an application for a trans- and F. Roach. fer, but no person appearing for the ap-

grain has still to be harvested, the first of the new oats have reached the that date to the close of the week the TOO MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH market. A shipment has been received barometer steadily rose until it reached CATARRH.-It strikes one like a thunder- from the Fraser, and some small

> -The Salvation Army will celebrate the annual harvest thanksgiving festival from Saturday, September 19th, to Tuesday, September 22nd, inclusive. The officers in charge of the local corps i good account to support the numerous ontinue and to extend the evangelistical work of this successful organization. It now generally conceded that the army estitution. The officer in charge of Vic-Dean, 75 Blanchard street, city.

ed \$80 or three months' imprisonment her way to her home, which is near dies at her home for tea. ne corner of Johnson and Cook streets. shortly after 9 o'clock last night, when wo drunks also faced the magistrate.

Yukon Territories. Mr. Brabant was fishing before July 1st works an injusone of those who took part in the early Cassiar mining rushes and he had seen the professor probably more of the far northern coun- the industry in Maska. years of age, and having immigrated t is country in early life, the late Mr. Nathaniel L. Conen, Vice-President of Brabant spent the greater part of his life on the coast, in exploiting the coun-'try for its mineral wealth. He leaves family, having never been married. and his nearest relatives are a sister residing in Quebec and a brother living somewhere on the American side.

Prendergast were second with 311/2 ing than in any other manner." inches.

\_\_\_ -Apropos of the depredations of crows the following is the resolution which was horticulture: "That whereas the tigation shall have been made by comexpenditure which is needed for the intention of the government to deal with maintenance of Britain's command of the sea was both economical and wise.

There was sun another subject which the superintendent desired to mention, although he would not urge immediate the sea was both economical and wise. couragement of settlers generally.

-"A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Saturday morning in Christ church, Vancouver, when Rev. H. L. Roy, assistant rector, united in marriage Mr. T. T. M. Custance, accountant of the Western Condensed Milk Company, Mission City, and Miss Anna Augusta Heathorn. The bride, who is the second daughter of the late Mr. William Heathorn, of Victoria, was given away by her brother, Mr. Arthur Heathorn, and was attended by her sister, Miss Harriet HOW DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE Heathorn. The groom, who is the third TABLETS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF. | son of Rev. T. M. Custance, of Colwall, They're handy to carry-take one after Herefordshire, Eng., and went to South eating-or whenever you feel stomach distress coming on-sufferers have proved it Horse, was supported by his brother, the only remedy known that will give in- Mr. J. H. M. Custance, of this city. stant relief and permanent cure-no long The ceremony was witnessed by a num tedious treatments with questionable re- ber of friends of the contracting parties, sults-best for all sorts of stomach troubles. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Custance left on the Princess Victoria, en route to Shawnigan It is astonishing to note that every hour On their return, in about a week's time, It is astonishing to note that every hour on their return, in about a week's time, every day last year 181 foreigners landed they will take up their residence at Mis-

-The funeral of the late Hugh Jonah moved to Hengkeng, according to Eng-lish papers just to hand, and his succes-2.30 o'clock from the family residence. Esquimalt road, and at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's church, Esquimalt. Rev. Ensor Sharpe conducted services at the church -The regular quarterly meeting of the and grave. There was a large attendpard of licensing commissioners was ance of friends and many beautiful floral held Wednesday afternoon. The eight applications, as published in the Times, were dealt with. Five transfers were dealt with. Five transfers were follow: R. C. Olford, A. Graylim, A. granted and three extensions. One of Farrington, A. J. Robinson, T. Purdy \_\_\_\_

-The work on the new store erected Wescott Bros., dry goods merchants, -While considerable of the crop of on Yates street has been completed. A couple of days ago the firm moved from their former quarters to the new and commodious store where they are now quarters, is well lighted and neatly predicted that thrashings will be late, furnished. Interior arrangements have part of this province, and temperatures means, prevent its deep-seating and years have on the whole been lower than is usual of distress. Don't dally with Catarrh. Ag. rything in connection with the store the South Park school. is of an up-to-date character, and a sign | Trustee Huggett, seconded by Trusof the energy and enterprise of the firm. tee Mrs. Jenkins, moved that the

\_\_0\_ fully acknowledged as follows: Mrs. Rattenbury, vegetables and flowers; A Friend, vegetables and jam; Miss Mc-Culloch, flowers; Ladies' Aid, First salary of \$1,000. Received and filed. Presbyterian church, cake: Mrs. Tite. ginger snaps; D. D. McTavish, salmon; Miss Robinson, reading matter; Miss Rita McTavish, vegetables; Mr. Mallet, preserved peaches; Miss Galletly, jam, flowers and Benger's food; T. toria will be pleased to receive donations at any time if sent by mail to Adjt. Brooker, scones; Mrs. Watson, reading matter; Miss Ida Braden, fruit and flowers; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, brown bread; A. B. Fraser, tea; Mrs. John Nel--John Peterson on Wednesday was son, reading matter; A Friend, groceries; Times and Colonist, daily papers; White or assaulting a young woman employed House, curtains. Mrs. cullam is also put to each candidate for legislative the Yates street dye works. She was thanked for entertaining all the old la-

-Prof. D. Starr Jordan has prepared of all under the most favorable condithe incident occurred. As she was a lengthy article for the September num-crossing the road a man who was pass- ber of the Pacific Fisherman on the finng grasped her cothing. She succeeded vestigations of the Alaska fish commisescaping and gave the alarm to several sion in the North. He states that the that in view of the excessive out ay for exhibit being made as proposed. Special assersby, who secured her assailant un-salmon fisheries of Alaska are in a prom-books being a burden upon parents, that passersory, who secured her assailant the passersory, who secured her assailant the same in a promising condition, and any loss or failure took the man into custody. He attribute to the influence of liquor. It is a may occur he attributes to the building of too many canneries, some in the purpose of printing and binding plant for ing of too many canneries, some in the purpose of printing and publishing all hooks possible the same to be sup-One of them, Phil Chalk, was fined \$5 or ten days' imprisonment. Another paid \$2.50.

North he describes as clumsy and need to be something and need to be something. proper places. He tells of the five species There died at the Old Men's Home itg amendment. The falling off of the Tuesday Gilbert Brabant, one of the red salmon run, he reasons, is due to oldest proneer miners and prospectors of the erection of barricades in the stream, this province and of the Alaskan and and he argues that the order forbidding considers most needed for

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Navy League, Interviews Local Secretary. Nathaniel L. Cohen, of London, Eng., a vice-president of the Navy League, who has been paying Victoria a visit,

left Wednesday. Previous to his depar--The judges of the industrial parade of the British Columbia branch of the at Vancouver on Labor Day had a diffile league, had an interesting interview with cult task in deciding the prize winners on account of the general excellence of that at present he is "out of harness," table dessert course for four people. As as follows: Industial float-1st, Carpen- Canada. He gave the local secretary it is desired to make a district exhibit ters and Joiners; 2nd, International some valuable hints as to the best means Commercial of cultivating the interest of the general

value of any one article shall be over the value of one dollar, in which case comic float—1st, Johnston & Kerfoot; branch of the league is assured prosperthe value of such exhibit shall be guar- 2nd, B. C. Clothing & Renovatory Com- ity. They could give you invaluable aspany. The rock drilling contest was sistance in getting together pleasant sowon by Jack Leroy and Lou Urquhart, cial gatherings, held, of course, under of Mount Sicker, who drilled 32 inches the auspices of the Navy League. Far more may be accomplished by entertain-

As Mr. Pierson is most enthusiastic in the work, it is not unlikely that some of these suggestions will be adopted Mr. Cohen praised the work of the passed at the last meeting of the board British Columbia branch of the league since its organization, and referring to pard of horticulture has been appealed the impending election urged most authorized to call for tenders for the repeatedly by sufferers from the strongly that all candidates should be epredations of crows, which have ren- asked to take a stand as to the neceslost nothing in the presswork, which is dered profitable fruit-growing in many sity of Canada doing her fair share toections of this province impossible, and wards the defence of the Empire. Mr. n response to a petition from settlers on Cohen emphasized the necessity, in fact bound now before the board. Be the imperative duty, of business men day; Girls' school, two days; t therefore resolved that this board re- looking ahead and realizing that to be spectfully recommends the government unprepared means "national suicide," o take into favorable consideration the and that the British Empire "by her to take into favorable consideration the plan of offering a bounty for the destrucund to be sufficient after careful inves- main and ultimate safeguard both of our homes and our commerce, and that any



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Because of the rather slim attendance of the trustees at Wednesday's meeting of the school board, a number of doing business. The new building is important matters were left over for an-much larger than Wescott Bros.' former other meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Taylor tendered her resignation as teacher in the Boys' Central school. Miss Ellen Powell also asked to equipped dry goods stores of the city. be relieved of her duties as teacher in

> The school board of Revelstoke, in circular letter, assured the hoard that the matter of securing free books and school requisites for the children had not been dropped from their notice, and as an election was now pending they pro-

the purpose of printing and publishing all books possible, the same to be supplied to school boards at nominal co ould along this line.

presented, this having already been published in the Times. It was received and

finance committee, reported accounts totalling \$841.03. Adopted. The buildings and grounds committee reported as follows:

We, your building and grounds commit-

have been constructed at a cost of \$80; also a wire netting around the grounds of ton, and \$4.75 for lumber to McKillican. North Ward-We recommend that a sur-

Spring Ridge—We recommend that a sick headache. It's a good spring-hinged gate be put in to accommonable spring-hinged gate s date those who ride bicycles, the cost to be about \$7.00. Also that ten leads of black loam be secured for the garden at the west and south sides of the school yard. Also line. Get a 25c. bottle to-day from your that two cupboards be provided, at a cost druggist.

Hillside-Mr. Muir has been instructed to

The report was received and adopted. Supt. Eaton suggested that tenders be called for stationery. This was approved, and the financial committee same, as also for coal, Supt. Eaton also had some suggestions

the school of domestic science posed that the High school children be the South Park, one day; North Ward, one day, and Victoria West, half a day. The matter was left at the discretion of the superintendent. As for the equip superintendent considered it should be insured, and this matter was referred to the finance committee for report.

action. This was the overcrowding of school, the attendance of which exceeded the maximum number required by by-Regarding action to be taken to fur-

ther prevent the spread of contagiou diseases, Supt. Eaton reported having placed before Dr. Fagan, of the provincial health board, a copy of a series of suggestions which are to enable parents and others to diagnose suspect cases. It was proposed to distribute these suggesons throughout the city. Dr. Fagan had endorsed them, and it was hoped to have them introduced throughout the

if it was the intention of the board to

Meeting.

nations be accepted, and that letters -Donations for the month of August acknowledging the same and expressing at the Aged Woman's Home are thank- the board's appreciation of their services be sent in reply. The motion carried. Supt. Eaton reported that Mr. An-Mr. Binns wrote asking for an inter view with the board in order to explain some things in regard to the manual training work. The request was grant ed, and the interview will be held at the next meeting.

honors the following questions:

"Recognizing the importance of having education placed within the reach -, if elected to represent this constituency, will you be willing to advocate and, furthermore, that the School Act be amended so as to permit school boards to supply books and school requisites free to all pupils?" The letter oncluded with a request for the Vic oria board to make any suggestions it

As a number of the board were absent, however, the letter was tabled.

Or a school display should be sorry to see the board reverse its former decision. A display verse its former decision.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, as one of the

tee, beg to report:
High School-That the boundary fences

ture Joseph Peirson, honorary secretary the High school at a cost of \$17.50 to Manface drain be laid in the alley at the back nothing can beat a few drops of Pol includes \$15 and \$10 for ladies exhibiting the most artistically arranged dinner
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provide for a school display. He did 1903. not think an organized display would be onducive to the best interests of th schools. There was a feeling in the schools that the time for such was now so short until the date of the exhibition that it was not worth while preparing an exhibition.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., cial accommodation should have bee Trustee Boggs did not think the pr paration of an exhibit should interfer with present routine in the schools. No one was going to compare John Smith's

writing with some other boy's work. Some former exhibits might be used again. Trustee Matson moved that the forme tion of the board be sustained. Chairman Drury thought the matte

might be easily prepared from the present work. The question of the limit of expense affecting the costs of the exhibit to the board was left in the hands of the superintendent.

Miss Laura Blackwell and Miss Simp son were then appointed to the teaching staff, the former at a salary of \$600 and the latter at \$540, and the board ad journed.

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CHARLES PICHON.

Victoria, B. C., September 9th, 1903.

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HANCOCK-At Nelson, on Sept. 2nd, the wife of W. Hancock, of a son. GARTSHORE—At Vancouver, on Sept. 3rd, the wife of Alexander L. Gartshore, of

MITCHELL-In this city, on the 4th instant, the wife of A. H. Mitchell, of a son. MARRIED.

MACKAY-MILLS—At Vancouver, on Sept. 2nd, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, T. H. Mackay and Miss G. M. Mills. PRICE-HOWARTH—At Aspen Grove, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. G. Mason, Horace H. Price and Sarah A. Howarth.

ANDERSON-CUNNINGHAM—At Nelson, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. John Reid, fr., H. J. Anderson and Miss M. Cunning-MAYNARD-UNWIN — At St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on Sept. 9th, by the Rev. W. D. Barber, Frederick G., eldest son of G. H. Maynard, to Dora Caroline, second daughter of G. W. Unwin, of Marine Hospital, Victoria.

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after the publication of this notice the San Juan Boom Company will apply under the Rivers and Streams Act to the Chief Commission to maintain the booms and other loging improvements erected by them on, Gordon river, Vancouver Island, as shown on the plan thereof filed in the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to charge for the use of the same such tolls as shall be allowed by the Judge of the proper County Court in that behalf.

Dated the 4th day of September, A. D., 1903.

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ONES-CORNFIELD — At Nanalmo, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. G. Mason, Horace H. Price and Sarah A. Howarth.

NDERSON-CUNNINGHAM—At Nelson, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. John Reld, jr., H. J. Anderson and Miss M. Cunningham.

HURST-M'KEOWN—At the residence of the bride's father, 311 Yates street, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Rowe, Miss Edna F. McKeown to Wm. A. Hurst, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

BREYN-WADELORGE—At Vancouver, on Sept. 4th, by Rev. Dr. Grant, Fred de Breyn and Mdlle. Leonie Wadelorge.

CUSTANCE-HEATHORN—At Vancouver, on Sept. 5th, by Rev. Henry L. Roy, T. Travers Musgrave Custance, third son of the Rev. T. M. Custance, Colwall, Herefordshire, England, and Anna Augusta, second daughter of the late William Heathorn, of Victoria, B. C.

CLAUSEN-MORGAN—At Vancouver, on Sept. 5th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, A. Clausen and Mrs. A. A. Morgan.

BRADY-PATTERSON—On the 9th inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, by the Rev. Canon Beallands. Henry L. Royd, T. Brady, to Canon Beallands. Henry L. Royd, T. Wilson, A. Clausen and Mrs. A. A. Morgan.

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Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and Trustee Boggs also emphasized the importance of such a movement, and a motion supporting it was carried unanimously. The ungestions will be printed.

The question of securing a school disay at the forthcoming exhibition next me up. Supt. Eaton desired to know it was the intention of the same.

Angus Campbell.

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THEY ARE NOW THE GUESTS OF VICTORIA

Contingent Numbers About One Hundred and Sixteen-Some of the More Prominent Members.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) from the steamer Princess Victoria on she berthed last evening after her rked a very distinguished party of Times representative this morn themselves something of the vast entialities of which they have often ead and heard. They have reached the farthest west" point of their itinerary, Canada's portal of the Pacific, and no effort will be spared to make their experience here as memorable as any in their continent-spanning tour.

About a hundred and sixteen comprised the party which crossed the Gulf on the Princess Victoria. Some of the mem-bers remained at different points along the line, among them Hon. Alphonse Desjardins, a member of the Canadian committee of arrangements, who stayed at Winnipeg. Those of the committee who accompanied the delegates to Victoria were A. J. Hodgson, Herbert B. Ames, Alex. McFee and Geo. Hadrill tary. A. E. Lalende of the C. P. R. is representing the big railroad company on the trip. Mr. Lalende is favorably known to many victorians, having acnied Sir Edmund Barton and party on their visit to this city while en route Australia last year.

Seldom, indeed, has Victoria beer treated to any but the choicest brand of weather when being honored by a visit from distinguished parties, but this rning was an unfortunate exception from the rule. Although showers fell it did not interfere with the observance of the programme which had been arranged. On arriving yesterday the visitors were received by the Mayor, civic representa-tives and the reception committee of the Victoria Board of Trade, who escorted them to the Driard and Hotel Davies, where quarters had been secured for

out. The tally-ho and numerous carriages conveyed the visitors to the many points of interest, of which the state of the following:

Jerald F. Adams Contact. points of interest, of which the city boasts. The celebrated beach drive was taken in, and the visitors expressed themselves most highly impressed with what they saw. This afternoon it is quite likely that a visit will be paid to Esquimalt, after which the citizens vill have an opportunity of meeting the lelegates generally at a reception at Government House, where they will be the guests of Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri This will be in progress until six

Last night the members were visited at their hotels by many of the city's most prominent business men, and many an interesting conversation on matters pertaining to trade and the commercial welfare of the country and Empire was neld. Some of the visitors proceeded to get acquainted with the "lay of the Bradford, place," their local itinerary including a visit to the parliament buildings and seum, which had been thrown open to their inspection by the provincial gov-

Among the more pro

of the visiting party is E. J. Gillespie, chairman of the London Chamber of Commerce, who is a member of the firm of Mesrs. Carbutt & Co., merchants and exporters to Canada. N. L. Cohen, who seconded the resolution on preferential trade, was formerly a member of the firm of Messrs: Louis Cohen & Sons, stockbrokers, London. He was the originator of the scheme of accumula-tive consols adopted by the chancellor of the exchequer in 1890, and has taken a prominent part in philanthropic work, pecially with regard to the housing the poor. Lieut.-General Laurie, M. P., who is accompanied by Mrs. Laurie and three daughters, is chairman of the Canadian Trade Section of the London Chamber of Commerce. He is thorough ly acquainted with Canadian conditions, having commanded the militia in Nova Scotia before Confederation, and later on in British Columbia. He was also at one time representative of Shelburne. N. S., in the Dominion parliament, and now represents Pembroke in the Imperial House of Commons. Kenric B. Murray s secretary of the London Chamber. He was a journalist in his early life, and has written volu ects, etc. Ward Layle represents the mber Trade Federation of the United Kingdom, of which organization he is e-president. He is managing director English Bros., Ltd., timber merchants Wisbech, and his firm imports largely m Canada. J. S. Jeans represents the ish Iron Trade Association, of which is the general secretary. He is chief per of England & Co., proprietors of Iron and Coal Trades Review and er journals. He is president of the red Institute of Secretaries. ce Jones represents the Liverpo ision Trade Association, Ltd., and firm is engaged in the import of nadian provisions and dairy pro-ts. Charles Lancaster is a member he Liverpool Chamber of Commerce a partner in Messrs. Hughes & merchants, engineers and ractors, London, Liverpool, Rangoon Burmah. He is accompanied by his who will settle in Vancouver. Hon. CRobert, represents Upper India, Hawick. s manager of the Cawnpore Woollen Geo. H. Hobso s Company. He is a member of the son, Basutoland. islative council of the provinces of A. J. Hodgson, Montreal. rister of Perth and Fremantle, West-Australia, and a member of the Fre-A. Jagger, Walsall.

mantle Chamber. He is a member of the West Australian cabinet.

H. W. Jagger, Walsall.

A. M. James, Newport

Miss Jeans, London

Edgar Jobson, Derby.

Mary Laurie, London,
Alex. McFee, Montreal,
K. N. McFee, London.

D. Masson, Montreal,

Ward Layle, London,

Geo. Ordish, Luton,

J. L. Pollock, Paris.

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A. P. Steeds, Swansea.

E W. Wakefield, Kendall.

M. de P. Webb, Karachi,

Walter B. Wilson, Barnsley.

Henry F. Wright, Barrow-in-Furness J. O. Wright, Barbadoes.

er, Rockhampton.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Although the weather was strangely

sagreeable for Victoria yesterday, the

ontingents of visiting Chambers of Com-

merce delegates appeared to heartily enjoy themselves. They, doubtless, have

had far less pleasant encounters with the elements on their present tour. In

fact showers, not altogether of blessing, have been their portion quite frequently

since the prairies presented their west-bound train to this province. To-day

the meteorological conditions leave no

far as Victoria is concerned, for the visi-

before they could appreciate the change.

Tue elements have simply been indulg-

Probably one of the most interesting places in the city itinerary of the visi-

tors yesterday was the parliament build-

metropolitan centres where handsome, costly edifices are common, are among

the most enthusiastic and eloquent in their praise. This certainly can be said

of the delegates. Some of them are

from places where the most celebrated architects and builders of the world re-

side, but all paid their tribute to the splendid Capitol, which is one of the

chief prides of British Columbia's sea

The assembly room, provincial library,

tions of the buildings were visited and closely inspected. A considerable time

was spent in the museum, where the

them, and in the many admiring com-

the museum they knew considerably

Early in the afternoon a drive was en-

evinced great interest in the Pacific naval and military base, and many ques-

work on Signal Hill, where rapid ad-

vancement in the construction of the

Upon returning from the naval head-

narters the delegates drove to Carey

the Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri Joly

whose royal hospitality was also shared by a large number of citizens. In this

way the business men of Victoria be-

esentatives from all over the Empire

The palatial new residence of His Honor

was thrown open to the guests. The

receiving were done by Miss Boswell, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. McPhillips. His

Honor treated his guests with that never-failing courtesy for which he is

distinguished far and wide, and the function passed off most pleasantly.

This morning at 5 o'clock the delegates

and invited guests, of whom there were a large number, boarded the Princess

Victoria for the excursion up the east

and Nanaimo are to be visited, after

which the ferry will convey her passen-

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es left on the East Coast excursion

G. H. Young, Barrow-in-Furness.

Geo. Wigley, Nottingham.

J. H. Wimble, Jersey.

Jos. Yardley, Walsall.

Charles Yates Leeds

R. S. Fraser, London.

A. Latimer. Plymouth

Jas. McConnell, Belfast.

Edgar Tripp, Trinidad.

J. D. Pollock, jr.

John Kyte, Collett,

F. T. Thomas, Swansea. Wm. Thomas, Wolverhampton.

A. E. Pagot, Newport.

James Ramsden, Bristall.

. H Rhodes, Wakefield.

H. Ricketts, Rockhampton.

A. J. Sanderson, Galashiels Ernest E. Slater, Yeadon.

S. W. Royce, Manchester

Jos. Ramsden, Bristall. T. B. Renshaw, Rockhampton.

Martin, Bristol.

Leeds.

Geo. F. McKay, Kendal

Cawnpore.

H. W. Macalister, Oldham.

Paul Meyer, Nottingham.

Kenric B. Murray, London

Price Jones, Liverpool. C. P. Lancaster, Liverpool.

Chas. Lancaster, Liverpool.

Frank Langston, Rockingham

J. S. Jeans and Mrs. Jeans, Lundon,

Gen. J. W. Laurie, Mrs. Laurie, Miss

Hon, A. McRobert and Mrs. McRobert

Geo. Pallisted Martin and Mrs. G. P.

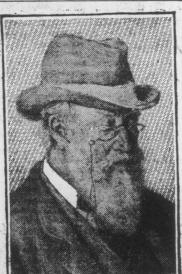
M. L. Moss and Mrs. Moss, Fre

C. Notman, Montreal, photographer.

E. J. C. Markgraff, stenographer.

Hon. Alphonse Desjardins, who mained at Winnipeg, represents the Montreal Chamber of Commerce. He was mayor of Montreal in 1893, and was minister of militia in Sir Mackenzie Bowell's government, and minister of public works in Sir Charles Tupper's ad ministration. A. J. Hodgson, is president of the Montueal Board of Trade, and chairman of the Canadian Committee of Arrangements for the Congress. He is a member of the firm of Hodgson Bros., exporters of Canadian produce George Hadrill is secretary of the Mon treal Board of Trade. E. F. Slack represents the Canadian press on the tour He is assistant to the managing editor of the Montreal Gazette.

Herbert B. Ames, who is one of the Canadian committee of arrangements, is no stranger to this city. As a member of the well known firm of Ames, Holder & Co., his name is familiar to mercantile people in probably every community of any importance in the Dominion. "Of no, this is not my first trip to your city, from the Terminal City there de- he remarked in reply to a query by visitors who are to-day the guests of the people of this city. They are the people of this city. They are the Neither Mr. Ames nor Mr. Holden is legates to the great gathering of busi-ss men recently held in Montreal, and of the business. They are directors, and en tour of the broad Dominion to see of course participate in the meetings of the wast the controlling board. Mr. Ames said to-day that the visitors were most pr



S. B. BOULTON. Representing the London Chamber of Commerce,

oundly impressed with the immense grain production of the Northwest, paricularly around Brandon, where they had ample opportunity for inspection. To-morrow the party will be the guests f the provincial government on an exursion up the east coast of this Island,

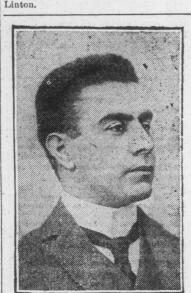
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Heckmondwike. F. W. Bentley, Hudderfield. Wm. Best. Bradford. J. W. Blackburn, Batley. John S. Booth, Wakefield. T. Cannon Brookes, Walsall, E. W. Brown, London.

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Miss Crabtree, Bradford, A. D. E. Craig, jr., London. C. T. Craig, London. Thos. Cooke, Burnley. Harvey Daw, Plymouth. Miss Dixon, Sheffield, Jos. S. Dronsfield, Oldham. Henry Durler and Mrs. Henry Durler,



M. DE P. WEBB. Delegate from the Karachi (India) Chamber of Commerce

Thos. Eaton, Canterbury. John Falconer, Dover. Edward Gardiner, Galashiels, Jas. Moore and Mrs. Moore. E. J. Gillespie, London. Geo. Goodville, Trinidad T. Geddes Grant, Trinidad. I. L. Greenway, Wolverhampton. Jos. Hacking, Blackburn, Geo. Hadville, Montrea Jos. Hargreaves, Blackburn. Robt. E. Hart, Blackburn. Capt. J. Harwood, Blackburn. L. P. Hedley, Ashford.
Thos. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson

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> Good Speeches Made by Prominent Citizens-All Predicted By-Law Would Be Carried.

The public meeting in the Victoria Jonathan Peate and Mrs. J. Peate, are not convinced that the minority which made itself heard from the back of the theatre will not recognize the necessity of passing the by-law before polling day, and vote a big "aye" The speeches were not long, but they covered E. F. Slack, press representative. Harry Spivey and Mrs. H. Spivey, the ground, and after listening to the many strong arguments, presented in favor of the measure, it was impossible to find justification for opposing it next

Mayor McCandless presided, and besides him there were on the platform: Col. Prior, H. D. Helmcken, Richard Hall, Ald. Cameron, L. McQuade, C. E. Redfern, D. R. Ker, F. B. Pemberton D. Spencer, sr., Mr. White, J. W. Bolden, D. Spencer, jr., Jas. Forman, R. Erskine, E. A. Lewis, J., Wilson, J. L. Beckwith, A. J. W. Bridgman, F. Elworthy, Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the citizens' committee, and others.

Mayor McCandless. Mayor McCandless, in opening the proceedings, explained the object of the meeting—to discuss the merits of the hotel by-law which would be mitted on Tuesday next. I Before dealing with the measure and its fea-tures, His Worship briefly outlined the hotel negotiations which had been con ducted by representative bodies of this pany, but in the city, and he hoped they city with C. P. R. officials during the



COL. PONTON, Representing Belleville Board of Trade.

past few years. He also narrated the was spent in the museum, where the visitors saw much that was new to them, and in the many admiring com-

ments that were made the taxidermy of John Fannin, the curator, came in for a entire flats would have been given to party had completed their inspection of the railway company for a hotel site, and he believed a by-law to this more about British Columbia than they effect would have carried. But the present proposition was much better. company were to have a little more than oyed to Esquimalt, where the dock yard half the area. Last year it was pro-posed to grant the free water for twenty and other features came in for considerable attention. Naturally the delegates years, and exemption from taxation for that time. The present proposal limited this period to fifteen years. The byions were asked regarding the character of the fortifications, the strength of law was to grant exemption from taxes on property, from which no revenue was the forces and the developments now in derived, and without the hotel the flats would remain idle for fifteen years or progress. In connection with the latter their attention was directed to the more before they would be suitable for ousiness purposes. With the improvements contemplated by the railroad company, however, at the expiration of fifteen years there would be a valuable property to assess, and the revenue to e gained would amount to at least three or four thousand dollars. In his opinion the only free concession the ompany would receive was the water In return for these the company were me acquainted with commercial repto erect a hotel which he felt satisfied would cost as much as \$500,000. They had also agreed to commence work with them, which showed they meant busifront as evidences of the company's faith Fifth Regiment band was stationed in the spacious ball-room, and during the afternoon rendered an attractive programme. Owing to the regrettable indisposition of Lady Joly, the honors of

work wonders in the restaration of confidence in the place. Not only that, but be employed.

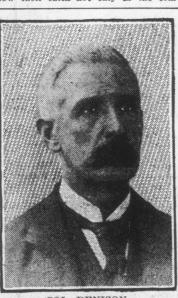
coast of the Island. Crofton, Chemainus But probably the greatest benefit to gers to Vancouver. She will return to than \$20,000 per year spent along this line. (Applause.) The C. P. R. Comists between 11 and 12 o'clock to-night. pany were represented all over the world, and it would be to the interest of the company to give the city promi-

acts quickly, and is sure to cure. Try new hotel would be part of the great aroused in the city. In commenting upon it.

ould go to the C. P. R. hotel.

between the C. P. R. and the city. Private enterprise could not make such a project pay, but the railroad company, and it alone could. None wished to see other hotels of the city in inced, but he thought all fear along this line imaginary. In proof of this he instanced Quebec, where the erection of the Chateau Frontenace had worked wonders for the place, and swelled the business of other violate, and swelled the business of other violate. place, and swelled the business of other

The C. P. R. were showing their con-True, a couple of dissentients, "away back" under the dress circle, let loose negatives in stentorian tones when the vote was taken, but that was only opposition expressed during the entire meeting. And those who were on the stage show their faith not only in the com



Representing Toronto Board of Trade. rould be as unanimous in passing the by-law as were the city council. (Applause.)

C. E. Redfern.

Chas. E. Redfern, the next speaker, went briefly into the history of the differences between this city and the rail-road company in the past, and pointed out that there were two sides to the out to make their big enterprise pay, and could not be blamed for directing their energies towards the development of Vancouver, where they had such extensive interests. The speaker also alluded to the Victorians' attitude towards the handsome steamer Prince Rupert, which the C. P. R. had constructed for

leave the land idle.



One of the British Delegates t Congress from London Chamber of Commerce.

them, which showed they meant business. (Applause.) Although the passage of this by-law may be a foregone conclusion, no chances should be taken.

Everybody should work to insure its ratification. (Hear, hear.)

Continuing, His Working pointed out that the erection of the hotel would work to accomplish this. He had much pleasure in moving the following work wonders in the archivation of confi-"Resolved, that in the opinion of this

it would mean the expenditure of at meeting the building of an hotel in Vic-least \$300,000 in Victoria, and mechanics toria by the Canadian Pacific railway and merchants would reap the benefit. Will add to the prosperity and attractive when in operation a large staff would ness of the city, and that this meeting heartily endorses the agreement entered into between the city corporation and the e derived would be the advertisement aforesaid company for the building and Victoria would undoubtedly receive. He felt certain that it would be worth more Bay embankment."

Ald, Cameron.

Ald. Cameron, in seconding the resolu tion, pointed out that the endorsemen of the by-law by the ratepayers would show the railroad company that the city He did not think there was much in the argument that this hotel would inthem. There had been differences in the was willing to act in harmony with less Corn and Wart Extractor is entirely jure the other concerns in the city. On vegetable in composition, never hurts, the contrary, they would benefit. The

tablished from ocean to ocean, and from the erection of the hotel, Ald. Camwould bring more people here than would eron paid special attention to the adver-patronize it. In fact he did not think tisement aspect. In the past the city patronize it. In fact he did not think that more than twenty-five per cent. of had found it difficult to interest outsiders the people who would be attracted here in the place, and despite the progress would go to the C. P. R. hotel.

He didn't believe a man or company work was so great that it was almost in British Columbia would accept the flats on the conditions in the agreement could accomplish this as no other factor between the C. P. R. and the city. Pri-vate enterprise could not make such a the tourist trade profitable and recog-

Victoria would benefit from a labor would be purchased here when the noted was in operation. The concessions to be steamer for the Victoria-Vancouver run at a cost not less than \$400,000, and he believed that Victoria would at a cost not less than \$400,000, and he believed that Victoria would an area cost not less than \$400,000, and he later th the public meeting in the victorial theorem on Wednesday was practically unanimous in favor of the hotel by-law.

True, a couple of dissentients, "away back" under the dress circle, let loose negatives in stentorian tones when the mey offices in the city. The company, and he predicted that before long they would build new offices in the city. The company, and he predicted that before long they would build new offices in the city. The company would also likely erect new office buildings in the city. He hoped all would work energetically for the passage of the by-law. He had much pleosure in seconding the recompany, that has given thousands of dolongers.

E. A. Lewis. was erected or not; Belleville and other adjoining streets in the vicinity would of the hotel. The appearance of the chased here, and from time to time re-pairs would be necessary. The city would also receive a world-wide adver-tisement. Other hotels wouldn't suffer. Where one person would pay three dolars a day and upward at this hotel, five | lustrated Catalogue and beautifully rogress in the neighborhood of the flats, alluding to the parliament buildings erected by the people of this province, the post office built by the people of Canada, and the connecting link, the retaining wall, built by the people of this There came a private concern to further beautify that part of the capital city. When the hotel was erected these buildings and works would represent a cost of \$2,000,000, in itself a splendid advertisement of the solidity and durability of the city. If there was any backward Kruger spirit among the people in regard to this proposal he hoped that on Tuesday they would meet their Paarde-All should work hard and help the C.P.R. to make Victoria the largest,

coast.

J. W. Bolden. J. W. Bolden spoke as the representative of labor, and gave his endorsa-tion of the by-law. He alluded to the large class of laboring people who were large class of laboring people who were the Manland-Island route, and expressed the opinion that had it not beeth for this the hotel would doubtless have been erected here and in operation by the The speaker then touched on the variwonderfully advance the welfare of the ous merits of the by-law, and said he city-principally transcontinental railagreed with the Mayor that the city roads. They were given free rides in was giving very little in return for the hacks to vote for these enterprises that benefits that would be derived. As to frey were told were surely coming, but the other hotels, he felt that the new concern would bring them more business. The argument which might be advanced, that the company were only before the horse. They should have advanced, that the company were only fooling the city to get hold of the flats, the speaker scouted as absurd. It was ridiculous to imagine that a corporation to whom a million or two was a mere this to be another sweet by and bye this to be another sweet by and bye this to be another sweet by and bye this to be another sweet by and would it be beneficial? paltry four or five acres in this way and He believed the city would benefit from Ex-Mayor Redfern also alluded to the new boat and the purchase of the water-would be improved. He hoped, however, that the company would not erect a penitentiary fence around its premises like a number of the residents. (Laughter.) He regretted that the agreement Jubilee hospital for the ensuing year. tained no provision along this line. contained no provision along this line. He was also sorry that the company had not been bound to have the work done by Victorians. In his oninion however, the contained the company will meet at Kaslo on October 14th for the election of directors and by Victorians. In his opinion, however, he by-law was most important, and if defeated would mean that the James flats would be an eyesore for will be received up to Monday the 21st years to come. The offer made by the company was one rarely met with. In regard to Mr. Bolden's reference to the absence of a clause requiring the made for the foreshore rights adjoining ork to be done by Victoria men, the Mayor explained that British Columbia

workmen had done the bulk of the managing director of the Societe Miniere \$2,000,000 worth of work carried out de la Colombie Britanniquie, of Atlin, ddition to one of the company's chalets in the mountains. He felt satisfied that Victoria mechanics would be employed. Col. Prior.

Col. Prior, who was next called upon. endorsed the remarks of the previous both sexes.

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speakers and urged all to vote for the by-law. Not only would the erection of a hotel by the company mean an increasin the tourist trade here, and in the value of property, but Victoria would gain from a commercial standpoint. He as it was the loveliest, city on the Pacific also referred to what the erection of the Chateau Frontenac had done for Que-

Col. Prior's remarks in reference to historic Eastern city. After a few earnest words by J. L. Beckwith, the resolution was put to the meeting and carried, only two shouting "No.

The meeting then adjourned.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Appearing in This Week's Issue of the Provincial Gazette

Thursday's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: Geo. Atiwood, of Ferguson, to be a

justice of the peace. Wm. N. Bole, of New Westminster. o be a magistrate under the Small Debts Act.

Jas. Tuttle, of Eburne, to be returning officer for Richmond, vice Thos. Kidd. Hon, R. G. Tatlow to be acting provincial secretary during the absence of

Hon R F Gree C. A. Holland, J. James and T. H.

other business. Tenders are invited for the building of the court house at Nelson. These

The Britannia Copper Co., Limited, gives notice that application is being their property.

Notice is given that Henry Mahun, the company in this province, while has been appointed the attorney for the Victorian had the contract for a large | company in place of Emile Janne de

The Kamloops College Company, Limcapital of \$30,000 divided into 3,000 shares. The object is to equip and carry on an institution of learning for

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport." "A Woman in Grey,"

"Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the

CHAPTER XI.

Like the Ticking of a Clock. There was an outside door in the North Wing, or rather a doorway, for the door had vanished from its hinges long ago, and when the wing had been made habitable for Thomas Truro's lodgers young Mr. Dupont had stipulated that the empty doorway, which added much to the general appearance of dilapidation, should be left as it was. Beyond was a room, bare of any furniture, and entirely empty save for a number of packing cases piled one upon the other and reaching almost to the low ceiling. These were so near to the wall in one corner of the room that they gave the effect of being built up against it; but in reality a passage of about two feet in width was left open behind them. Here was another door completely screened from view by the big wooden boxes. This door was always kept bolted on the other side, and if for any reason one of the Truros, Maya, or her Cousin Michael wished to pass into the North Wing by means of this entrance, instead of going through the main house (where the door was also invariably announce their names before being ad-

strange events were playing at cross pur-poses on the Dartmoor farm, Michael entered the open doorway which led into the North Wing. He walked quickly, with eager purpose, and had just be-gun to push his way in behind the pile packing cases when a faint light opening of a door. An instant later he who it was, and saw you in the moonand his cousin Maya had met face to light. I was just about to follow when

Michael, that you should ask me that creaky boards, and the tap, tap of a to-night, of all nights. He has been stick.

then. Where is he now?
"He has gone. That is the reason I felt safe for the moment---

"He has gone.
It safe for the moment—"
"How did you persuade him to go?"
"I had to—bribe him. I knew it would after dark to give us the slip."
"You always put the worst interpretacome sooner or later. I knew he would find us out."

do first-something very important."

now?" sternly demanded her cousin.

be here. Now will you go back into the he would not be alive at this moment."

needed," said Maya, reluctantly. prompted more by jealousy than actual shut and barred as they ought to be at this time of night—" told herself, how impossible it was that she and Breakspear could ever be any- who has been away all day, and hasn't thing to each other, surely he would be vet come home."

close before she had met her cousin. It led into a small, plainly-furnishd room, lighted by one lamp on a table, and "You have nothing terrible to tell having a window heavily curtained with me?" she faltered. At the further end was another door when you use that word. Whether I standing ajar. The girl and the man was wise or a fool remains to be se glanced towards it as if involuntarily; But I'll explain to you why I did w

bird of prey found you out," he began, abruptly, as he turned back to the girl, looking down at her as she sank wearily "He is a danger to you outside the

with a startled, upward glance.

or, whom you have been lavishing kind-nees for the last four days. You are is a stronger man than I. What would surprised. Well, I am not. I suspected before. Now I know. My own ears, brute-force upon him? He would have my own eyes have had the proof."

What do you mean?" you. I had been taking my uncle for you would have imputed to me only the his evening walk in the woods, had seen basest motives, hatred and jealousy. him safely back here, and was going out Never would you have forgiven me. My by the outside door, when, to my great cause must have been for ever lost with surprise, I saw a strange old woman you. So I let him go, determined at all come limping round the corner of the hazards to prove to you that his intenhouse with Miss Truro. I was both tions had not been innocent." angry and startled, but fortunately the stranger had not seemed to notice from house when he chooses. He has not been self. where I had come. She was talking, and a prisoner here," said Maya, very pale I would have passed them with a frown and cold. for Miss Truro, to show her that I deep- "Do you pretend to think that it is ly resented the admittance of a stranger, an houorable act to steal out of the as a breach of good faith, but she called house in the dark when accident had to me in a frightened way. I stopped, left him alone?" and she then began to stammer out that "It is strange," the girl admitted. the old woman was a gipsy fortune-tel- "Yet we do not know his motive.

woman away and told her not to come again, as her brother disapproved of gipsies. But this evening she disobeyed gipsies. But this evening she disobeyed and came, because she had overheard fact that he triumphed in and was glad

"This one had earned a little silver by telling fortunes for a few silly young He had hoped that, however reluctgirls in the village, and was spending her earnings in a meal at the inn there after all, Breakspear was a traitor and enough to breathe through the thick when her sharp ears caught some words had been from the first. Then, knowing woolly-textured cloth and his chest la Take Farm,' one of them said, 'and he contrived to send a message by the farmer there without the fool suspecting what was up. Just nothing more nor less than felt repaid for everything he had suffer-

"All this struck the woman as strange, and because Miss Truro had been kind be stormy and passionate enough someto her she came out here again to tell times; and he could fancy her a beauti-her story and give the warning for what

it was worth.' "Which is nothing-nothing!" indig-nantly cried Maya.

"Wait! How could an old gipsy tramp know anything about a Maltese cross if part of the tale at least weren't genuine? But I told you I had my eyes as well as ears for witnesses. The woman On this night of moonlight, when broke in upon Miss Truro with her own explanations, and her manner impressed I determined to go up to Breakface when I asked a question or two. I went into the house by the side door. It was dark in the passage, and hardly was inside when someone ran past me. v before him as he heard the I looked out of the door to discover "Michael" she exclaimed with a start.
"Didn't you hear me coming?" he asked. "You should be more careful, dear one, if your reasons and my uncle's reamone, if your reasons and my uncle's reamone. sons for all this secrecy are as serious really as you tell me to believe. Suppose there were a spy hiding here, and you came out like this? Or have you ceased to fear spies?"

"Ceased to fear?" she answered. "Ah, Michael that you should sak me that there was mischief afoot, and instead of following you to ask if anything were the matter that you should have gone out in such haste, I resolved to wait. I did wait, and not in vain, for not many minutes had passed when there came sounds overhead—footfalls on

"I stood still, close against the wall. "That man!" Michael exclaimed. The steps came slowly down the stairs, "Frightening you? This explains all, then along the passage. It was well for my purpose that there was no light. I could not see who was coming, but I

"Go back into the room and let me go him!" the girl exclaimed.

with you."
"You know? But I can't go back now, put on this action. He had pretended Michael. There is something else I must to be much weaker than he really was o first—something very important." to disarm your suspicions, though he "It cannot be as important as what I

thave to say to you."

"Oh, but it is! I was in Mr. Breakspear's room—I had taken him his beeftea—when I looked out of the window and saw—I can't bear to think of what I saw. Then I ran out of the room, startling him very much. He had got up from the sofe and if I had not been a close two in the darkness that his in that he would be watched, and that he must prove his good faith before I could believe in face of the evidence against him. This was the way he took to prove it. He was stealing out of the house that had sheltered him, his color of the house that had sheltered him, he took to prove it. He passed is colored to the color of the house that had sheltered him, he took to prove it. He passed is colored to the color of the window and saw—I can't be a second that he would be watched, and that he would up from the sofa, and if I had not been so close to me in the darkness that his selfish, and a bad nurse, I should have shoulder almost touched me. I could was passed in peace. And at least there said just a word in leaving him. I hear him breathe, but I made no sign. should have begged him to be careHe went out at the door which you had left unlatched. Then at last I followed, al—"
"And you would go back to him left unlatched. Then at last I followed, and the moonlight showed me that I had not been deceived. It was Breakspear. "Only for a moment, to see that he moving cautiously and slowly. I moved slowly and cautiously also, in his wake,

Michael's dislike of the other was for the gates which, instead of being

"That does not matter. They were She turned and passed again through open and the man went out. What do you think, Maya, that I did?"

But I'll explain to you why I did what I did I let him go I harred the gates I said that I would tell you how that behind him, and I believe that you can

into a chair. "We have had a traitor gates; but within he was a danger to all I hold most dear. If I seized him "Not one of the Truros?" she asked and forced him back I knew that there "None other than your wounded hero, ed as he was, must have fared badly, had some plausible tale to tell, explain-"That is exactly what I want to tell sympathy would have been for him and

a blue Maltese cross made out of a bit of ribbon and pinned to the fellow's coat. He's anxious to be off now he's accomplished what he wants so he will help us in and we must help him out.'

the man she had been near loving, and cried out for his punishment. He had half-expected this from her, for with all

Had she gratified his expectations, Michael had meant to soothe her by saying that Breakspear was not to be allowed freedom of action, even now. He had permitted the traitor to escape, as a cat lets a mouse run for a certain distance only to be pounced upon at last by a relentless claw. He had wanted Maya to recognize and admit the man's me. I determined to go up to Break-spear, as he calls himself, and watch his he had meant effectually to stop all dis-

self dragged along the floor. The pro-Breakspear was wounded, and even if cess hurt his side; nevertheless, he reastrous consequences, he had been shamming his weakness to a certain extent, he could not walk for As he could not be sure beforehand of light. I was just about to follow when I heard a noise upstairs as if a chair had been upset. Then I knew that attempt escape, he could hardly have made an appointment for his confederate range where we shall leave the carate meet him, therefore he might safely van." be allowed to go his own way until it sunted Michael to bring the journey to

an end.
Michael had had it in his mind to meet Maya's demand for the traitor's punishment with a hint that it would speedily be carried out. But she had made no such demand; she refused to believe in "Nonesense!" came the ar with burning reproach, compressing his lips into tight guardianship of their secret. He would not tell her now what he meant to do. Infatuated as she was she would only strive to restrain him with tears and pleadings, and vows that she keep. He was an egotist, despite the genuineness of his passion for her, and he saw himself now as a noble and selfsacrificing figure, the real hero of the strange drama which was being played

n this lonely Dartmoor farmhouse, He was ready to give his own life or to take that of another, with equal in-difference, for her sake. She should never know. He would rid her and her father of their enemies who hunted them round the earth, and he would ask for no credit, no gratitude. It would be enough for him, after this, that through was passed in peace. And at least there would be savage consolation for him in

slowly and cautiously also, in his wake, well. It was about him, indeed, that I came to talk to you. I thought you must be here. Now will you go hack into the here. Now will you go hack into the here. Now will you go hack into the here. These were the colors in which Michael | be

be here. Now will you go back into the room?"

"What did he do?" Maya asked the "Yes, since you tell me that I am not meeded," said Maya, reluctantly.

She did not like her cousin's tone, and she would not be alive at this moment."

"What did he do?" Maya asked the question of the man's guilt or innocence did not believe in Breakspear's treach-lead to nothing since you will not be.

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make sure that he was not being watch—
dead followed. Then he made straight
for the gates which, instead of being
shut and barred as they ought to be at
this time of night—
"They were left open for Mr. Truro
who has been away all day, and hasn't
yet come home."

Michael shrugged his shoulders. He

about the other wretch who has been
there to-night?"

"I am to meet him to-morrow at
Satan's Tor, at the same time appointed
for that other day. I have promised that
I would go alone. You know, Michael,
that I need fear no personal danger from
him."

Michael shrugged his shoulders. He

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Michael shrugged his shoulders. He open and the man went out. What do you think, Maya, that I did?"

The girl flung out her trembling hands

worked well, neither of the men (whom he believed now to be together) would their hands.

> has gone, and I believe it, of course. It only thing left for him—if anything were of opinion were necessary; that he had is only for his motive that I can't acleft—was to turn the tables by outwit- no grudge against those who differed ept your word, for that you can merely ting those who had outwitted bim.
> uspect, you cannot know. I am glad There was the man, Eagle-face, and should be exercised toward himself. He norrow I can purchase comparative action. He tried with all his might to eace for another year, and—and this put himself in their places, mentally, sode of Mr. Breakspear will be ended that he might thus be able to

would otherwise, that's all." consider it ended?" asked Michael with bitterness. "Of course. Nothing else could have been possible. My father and I live out they particularly feared his intervention

our lives alone—except for you."

"Is not that thought more bitter to they had not somehow secured the caraou, Maya, than it was only a few days van for this purpose, at least it fitted in marvellously well with it. If they from Michael's lips. He could not keep drove the house on wheels to a lovely

Maya did not answer the question, un- be helpless to thwart them so long as he s her silence was an answer in it- was bound and lying on his back. He self.
"I think," she said, wearily, "that I who would merely have to see that no

will go back to my father now."

headlong on the floor of the caravan, his was discovered they could be well out head muffled in the heavy folds of a of the way. long, thick travelling cloak, a rope was All this Breakspear thought, and then waded along through a few more ob- Sixty houses were burned.

ler, and had come a long way to tell us, for our good, of something that had happened.

"It seemed that the gipsy had been out here yesterday or the day before, having been 'on the tramp,' and asking for rest and something to eat. Miss Truro gave her what she wanted, and as a reward had her fortune told. The woman warned her that trouble was coming to the house through a stranger—a young man."

"What nonsense!" cried Maya, her great eyes flashing impatient scorne. "If that is all you have to go upon—"

"It is not all. Miss Truro sent the woman away and told her not to come again, as her brother disapproved of gipsies. But this evening she disobeyed"

"We know that he contrived to communicate with the enemy at Mallery. Tavy, which is a proof that they were a the has now gone to join that they enemy, and give such particulars of your life here as he has managed to get hold out the secret of the North Wing, and knows that it is occupied. The fact that the enemy has been here to-night is cridence enough that the gipsy woman told the truth. Can you deny that everything, goes to prove this Breakspear's—turned on the light from an old-fashioned dark lantern, the mingled oily and metaling, not so violently as he must without the intervening folds of cloth, but hard enough to confuse his senses for a moment; and during that moment his arms were twisted behind him, his wrists tied tightly to gether. All this had been done by a man, while a woman—whose hand had now ceased to clasp Breakspear's—turned dark lantern, the mingled oily and metalic smell of which was offensively perceptible in the caravan.

By this time Jim was fully conscious once more, and painfully aware that his wound must have broken out again. He could make no resistance when someone unseen turned him over like a log, so that "We know that he contrived to com- passed deftly round his legs and knotted.

unseen turned him over like a log, so that he lay on his back instead of half upon something in the village of Mallery-Tavy which made her think danger threatened this house—perhaps a burglary. And it is true the gipsies are grateful folk. nothing-not even enough to be aware that the light of a lantern had been enough to breathe through the thick, spoken between two men at a table near her. 'He's got himself housed at New-inevitably be for her to hate and despise deep stabs of pain in his wounded side. deep stabs of pain in his wounded side.

"Now we've got him trussed like a turkey," said a voice he knew very well, though the words reached him with muffled indistinctness through the cloak. Breakspear did not need to hear this voice, however, to guess who was his assailant-the enemy who had crept upon him from behind. He would have given anything to know whether Maya was really in the caravan, or if the stifled moans, and the little clasping hand had been those of some confederate of Eagle-face—perhaps the veiled lady of Victoria Station, about whom the wretch had af- over,' if I may use that expression, the erwards lied to round out a story of s "daughter."

There came no answer to the man's words, though Breakspear fancied a rustling. He resolved to feign continued unconsciousness, hoping that presently his wrappings might be removed; there-

fore, he gave no signs of life.

"Help me to push him into this corner,"
the same voice went on. An instant later. Breakspear felt him-

"Now that you're sure I mean to keep my word, and won't hurt him," the man said again, "I suppose you'll be willing to come and sit with me while I drive. I must talk to you. We've got to ar-

A whisper followed these words-a whisper evidently in a woman's voice, but Jim could neither hear what was said, nor recognize the tone. He began Dhio. to believe now that he had simply walked into a trap, and that Maya had never

and see for yourself." Apparently the other free occupant of

the caravan did not care to avail herself of this suggestion; but a hand was laid on Breakspear's chest, and must have trate his mind upon it, felt the beating of his heart. As if the Of course, he could y would never forgive, never look upon his face again—vows which she might even soon after drawn away, and there was a carry far with the muffling folds of cloth

There was a creaking of footsteps, and the closing of a door. Then, almost im-

mediately Breakspear was aware that the caravan had begun to move. He strained his ears to ascertain if he alone. He could hear the rumble of wheels underneath him, and feel a jolting from time to time, but so far as he the thought that the world was rid of a specious villain, whose eyes could cover sound. For this he was thankful—if he deceit with apparent frankness and win could be thankful for anything in his present mood-because it went a little way towards proving that Maya had not

He tried to comfort himself with this

The enemy wished to clear him out of

eep the appointment to-morrow, "Do you wish to go to that man's room yet, throwing his mind back to events just past, he could hardly see how it have been nossible to act different-Breakspear was furious with himself; were heard. "Do you wish to go to that man's room and see for yourself that he has gone?" he asked, coldly.

May a shook her head. "You say he would have been possible to act different would have been possible to act different by. Anyway, the evil was done, and the only thing left for him—if anything were only the proposition that differences of opinion were necessary; that he had no grudge against those who differed from him; and that like forbearance

you let him go, Michael, since—since he there was now apparently a woman differed entirely with certain state-wished it. I am grateful to you for that, mixed up in the affair. They were talk-Even if he were guilty, he could tell the other nothing more now than he found out for himself to-night.

In over their plans now, as the man drove, and Jim would have giver much ism, to the disadvantage of the latter. A big bunch of Socialists in the rear of the little sooner-a few days sooner-than more or less accurately what the plans under discussion might be.

He thought that they probably intend-

ed to keep him bound and a prisoner in t back, for it had already pierced his part of the moor, where no one could hear him if he chose to shout, he would prying person attempted to find out what was inside the caravan. They might The instant that Jim Breakspear had even murder him, if that seemed best was Mr. Smith's voice which was first for their purpose, and before the crime discernible. He was saying, in stentor-

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told himself that there was something "Nonesense!" came the answer. "He's else of still more importance to be setthe man's guilt, proved though it was only shamming, or a little bit dazed, per-beyond dispute. So he only gazed at her haps. Look under the cloak, if you like, exceedingly awkward predicament in

soon after drawn away, and there was a carry far with the muffling folds of cloth movement close to Jim's side, as though wound round his head. Even if, in this omeone passed by.

"He's all right, but he couldn't stir to night, any human being were within call, save his life, and we need have no fear in leaving him," the mar's voice said. "Come on. We must be getting off for fear of accidents, and I don't want to be obliged to stop again."

The all right, but he coulant stir to list shouts could hardly be heard at a dozen yards distance from the moving caravan. What, then, could a wounded man with a rope round his ankles, his wrists tied behind him, and a cloak over his head do to free himself from bond-

As Jim lay still, asking himself this question that appeared to have no answer, e became aware of a sound, almost as regular as the ticking of a clock. It was newhere near him, and it resembled the light tapping of metal against wood. (To be continued.)

THE VANCOUVER MEETING

At Which Ralph Smith, M.P., was Refused a Hearing.

reflection, but there was little comfort night's meeting at the Terminal City: What would | "There was quite a display of political | ing to my She did not like her cousin's tone, and ery.

She did not like her cousin's tone, and it distressed her that his feelings should be so unfriendly still towards the man he had injured. She was a woman, therefore she was not being was not being was not very apparent, and certainly in the sheak disastrous failured. May a might struggle to about the other wretch who has been the Socialist and Labor people, lead to nothing since you will not be sneak, that he had been was post in the sheak of the struggle to about the other wretch who has been the Socialist and Labor people, was not very apparent, and certainly in the sheak of the sheak of the sheak in him for a little while, about the other wretch who has been the sheak of the sheak in him for a little while, and the sheak of th

> gan to speak, which was after Mr. Wil- and the chairman, Ald. Macpherson liams, the local labor candidate, and Mr. Watters, a Victoria Socialist candidate,

"Mr. Smith, alluding to distinctions drawn by Watters between Socialism and trades unionism, proceeded to enunciate the proposition that differences of opinion were necessary; that he had no grudge against those who differed from him; and that like forbearance should be exercised toward himself. He differed entirely with certain statements of Mr. Watters concerning the respective merits of unionism and Socialism, to the disadvantage of the latter. A big bunch of Socialists in the rear of the half, fristled up immediately upon hearing this, and there were murmurs of disapproval.

The mgo on.

"Seizing a momentary lull in the disturbance, Mr. Smith made his voice heard again, and said that he had been told before coming to the meeting that there would be an organized force to interrupt him, but would not believe it. This was as far as he got, for his vocalization was immediately drowned in a renewed outbreak of shouts, grouns and hisses. Then Mr. Smith gave up in despair. 'If,' he roared, 'the Socialists of this meeting refuse to let me speak, that is all I want.' He then sat down, amid loud yells for Hawthorn the work of the Mining Recorder for a Certificate No. B75896, and Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75896,

"'Mr. Chairman,' said the speaker, 'I thwaite. am not going to discuss Socialism.' A voice: 'No one else has, but the man who says no one else has must have been Watters told this meeting that trade "Loud cries of 'No. sir.' hisses, and

onfusion followed this assertion, and the rumpus was not smoothed any by rear of the platform and working his mouth as if to say something. His language, however, was unintelligible amid the uproar. The talking machinery of motion, but Watters succumbed and returned to his seat. When a luli came, it are afraid of the truth.' The speaker

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CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER. "My family physician said I had THOMAS KIDDIE, SMELTER MANAGER

> MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Gordon River.
Take notice that I, E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B79661, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B89111, A. Deakin, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

pents.
Dated this 16th day of July, A.D., 1903.
E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

exceedingly awkward predicament in which he had become entangled.

True, there seemed to be no way of escape; yet he had the feeling that there in must be a way, if he could only concentrate his mind upon it.

Of course, he could yell for help; but in the first place his voice would not carry far with the muffling folds of cloth wound round his head. Even if, in this desolate country and at this time of night, any human being were within call, his shouts could hardly be heard at a dozen yards distance from the moving caravan. What, then, could a wounded man with a rope round his ankles, his wrists tied behind him, and a cloak over his head do to free himself from bondage?

As Jim lay still, asking himself this questigned.

JOHN M. M'KINNON.
August 17th, 1903.

STRAYED—Two cows, one red and the other dark brown grade Jersey; also two grade Jersey helfers, one light, one dark. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received by M. J. Haynes, Oaklands.

structed passages and finally brought up with this question: 'When I say that Mr. Watters did declare that trade unionism was no good, am I right or am I not?' To this there were loud The Vancouver News-Advertiser publishes the following account of Monday night's meeting at the Terminal City:

yells of 'no' and political warwhoops from the Socialist benches. 'Well,' continued Mr. Smith, 'if he did not do so, accord-

Smith. "The speaker digressed here to say something about the difference between unionism and state Socialism. A voice: 'There is no such thing as state So-

"Mr. Smith-You have an opportunity Foley, and above one quarter of the of letting off your steam all the week, audience, forsook the platform and the Mr. Pettipeace, I think you should let me speak now. "Great noise and confusion arose here,

arose and endeavored unsuccessfully to allay the turbulent spirits. Amid the din Mr. Smith could be heard saying: Let them go on, Mr. Chairman. Let them go on.'

"A wild-eyed Socialist jumped up and wanted to know if he could ask Mr. Smith some questions. "Mr. Smith said as he was not permit

ted to speak it was useless to do so. He then left the hall followed by a considerable number, among them being all the ladies in the room. "After this a short speech was heard

from Mr. A. G. Perry, and Mr. Hawwas loudly cheered. In the course of his remarks he accused Mr. Ralph Smith of treachery to the labor party, and exboth speakers could be seen in rapid pressed serrow that he had not had the pleasure of meeting him on the platform. as he had been yearning for the chance for some time."

> Fire on Liberty avenue, Pittsburg, on Monday caused a loss of \$263,000. VANCOUVER BUSINESS COLLEGE, LD., Sixty houses were burned.

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed," on the west side of Effingham Inlet, Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chainsalong the shore, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903 MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located: On Mount Brenton on the eastern slope of the mountain and to the westward of the Holyoke Mineral

Claim.

Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71502, Intend, sixty days from the date bereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above-claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve Dated this third day of August, A. D., 1903.

A. D. M'KINNON.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this ninth day of July, A.D., 1903.

WANTED-Several persons of character

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London, Sept. 12.-Th evidently still exerting pr Constantinople and Sof Turko-Bulgarian war, ap situation is daily become The news:that a French ing to the Levant is als ernment will probably similar action on the pa

The Turkish embassy its denial issued daily of ties, to-day declares it ly false that Ottoman tr ing villages, the truth b the Bulgarians, who, at troops, use explosives lages before leaving th cuse the Turkish troops

there were only eight per fifteen wounded in th rout, and that many on are returning to the .The officials of the here to-day informed Press that there was statement made by the correspondent of the Germany was encourigorously suppress

The same communi

remoustrances. More Atroci Sofia, Sept. 11.—The headquarters here has Burgas news of fearful a mitted by the Turkish soldiers in the vilayet of squadron of Turkish ca been operating near the B tier, has intercepted and s

fugitives attempting to o The whole district of burning villages and m habitants. They have k persons, eighty families various villages towards 'having been literally cut to

A large body of infar with three mountain by an insurgent band in about Vasilako and lost and many wounded. Further Fighti Salonica, Sept. 11.-Acc

cial reports, one hundred garians were killed in a fig place at several other poi Growing Wor

Paris, Sept. 11.—Report the foreign effice here from ople say there is renew among the Mussulmans and fears are expressed Mussulman attack on population. This agitation appearance in the Turkish counts of the Bulgarian trains and blowing up to Vasque. The official rages, and states that t further destruction, the Ma likely to take redress by

Christian population.

Beyrout's New Gov Washington, Sept. 11 .- ' partment has advices General Mazim, of Dam been appointed acting go rout, is a trustworthy an man, and Minister Lei instructed to advise the that the Washington greatly pleased at the i ing of its request for the governor of Beyrout an

ment in his stead of a and one favorable to fo Chebik Bey, the I was an early caller at t ment to-day, bringing for been established at Beyr ister received over night from his foreign office

that eight were killed and Of the killed four, it Christians. The cablegra the disturbance had no oth and that a "condition has been established."

Withheld Note Constantinople, Sept. 11