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ANOTHER GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT REQUIRED

The Grant to British Columbia - Vice-Regal Party at Winnipeg-Canadian Notes.

London, Ont., Oct. 9 .- The Methodist rd of missions this morning fixed 000 as the maximum for mission. This is a considerable advance st year's grants. Of this amount, tish Columbia conference is to \$1,600.69. The expansion of the Northwest calls for the apt of another general superin-This was decided on, the terribe determined by the executive man selected.

Earl Grey's Visit. Winnipeg, Oct. 9 .- S. Larcour of Bir-Man., has a magnificent display of tables here, illustrating what this nce can produce in this line. He ampkins weighing 80 pounds, tur-15 pounds, onions 18 ounces and other vegetables in proportion. He grew 720 bushels to the acre of potatoes 600 bushels of onions. All the vege les show perfection of form and out-

Got Fourteen Years. Brandon, Man., Oct. 9.—Ed. Murphy, daring diamond thief, who burglarized jewelry store here last August, was fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Accidentally Poisoned. Toronto, Oct. 9.-Michael Qualey aged 37, is dead from taking carbolic under circumstances so peculiar that the coroner has ordered an inquest on Saturday night went into a drug ste Her husband got np yesterday, ing and took a dose out of the botand immediately fell helpless. A or was called, but could do nothing. man died soon afterwards. Then

rbolic acid-poison."

Body Found in Harbor. James Johnston, Toronto, was taken the harbor there yesterday morn-where it was floating. He was ly, well dressed and had consider ble money on his person Saturday, but en the body was found only 11 cents uld be found in the pockets. Heart ailure was the cause of death.

Hamilton Merchant Dead. Hamilton, Oct. 9 .- St. Clair Balfour d of the wholesale grocery firm of Balfour & Co., and one of Hamilton's est known and most esteemed business , died last night, aged 55 years. Heart disease was the cause of death. Private Railway Car.

Toronto, Oct. 9 .- The first Toronto rehant prince to own a pricate railway car is Timothy Eaton, who has just had one of the latest up-to-date cars constructed for his private use.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Directors' Report for Half Year-The New Transcontinental Line.

London, Eng., Oct. 9 .- The Grand Trunk

he Lake Superior branch.

TURNED DOWN.

Chicago City Council Defeats Mayor Dunne's Contract Plan For Muni-

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Mayor Edward F. Dunne placed his contract plan for municipal ownership before the city council to-night, and it was defeated, 45 to 18 The plan provides for the organization of a corporation and the issuance of cerificates under what is known as the

Muller law. Out of the sale of these certificates the first the paralleling exists was to be constructed, paralleling exists

It is expected that the mayor will now abandon this plan and bring in its place his alternative or "city plan." This con templates the acquirement by purchase or condemnation of all the lines of the existing street car companies.

MISS H. PEABODY DEAD. Was One of the Foremost Women Educators in America.

Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 10 .- A telegram received at Western college last night announced the death at Pasadena, Cala., of Miss Helen Peabody, the first president of the college and one of the fore-most women educators in America.

PLAYED AT OMAHA THROUGHOUT SUMMER

Two Victoria Musicians Back After Four Morths' Engagement Bandmaster Expected on Sunday.

During the past summer a twenty-five ce band, the nucleus of which was form-

the new organization contemplated.

Early this spring, therefore, a small contingent of local musicians, with Mr. Finn at their head, left for Omaha. Their number was augmented en route, until the required twanty-five members had joined, every one of whom were first-class exponterial at his disposal in the best possible tion prices of corn or wheat, so that ope as many as 20,000 people congregated to

total of two hundred and eighty-two during speaks for the excellence of the music prorided. For some time he was assisted by Christian Rodenkirchen, the celebrated New and rail rates." York cornetist. This musician will be remembered by many Victorians, having played for Wagner's band, Seattle, for several railway directors' report for the half year years. His wonderfully fine solo work audending June 30th snows gross receipts of ed much to the attractiveness of the band. £2,729,007, compared with £2,559,316 in the Everything considered, the venture was corresponding period of last year. The net rectors recommend the dividends alknown that they hatled from the capital of may be had.

half year were £124,771, against perience was pleasant, the work, although treaties reach here.

EXPORTERS ARE

GRAIN SHIPMENTS TO NEW YORK DELAYED

Their Power to Accommodate Customers.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The Journal of Commerce says: "Grain and flour exorters of New York just now are undergoing one of the most severe experiences in their trade's history. They have bought largely in the west, con tracted for delivery on the other side and have engaged berth room on outgoing steamships, yet on account of their car shortage or blockade at Buffalo vessels are sailing with little cargo and arge losses are being suffered.

"Traffic officials of the railroads contituting the Trunk Line Association at meeting yesterday with the grain comlittee of the produce exchange made definite promises to at once relieve the grain freight blockade at Buffalo, which is so seriously affecting the export business at New York. It was officially stated last evening that the grain men made out such a strong case that the railroads decided on the spot that every available car should be withdrawn at once from all branch lines and the general movement of merchandise allowed to suffer in order to take care of the exake grain business. "After the close of the conference it

was officially stated that the grain exporters of New York have every reason o be satisfied with the agreement er tered into. The Trunk Line Association of railroads fully realize, it was said that the present situation is unprecedent-ed and accordingly are willing to sacriof the musicians, has been constant-fice recomes to order to accommodate A Fifth Regiment band, the reputation made ing. by the latter aggregation in its memorable tour of the Eastern States securing Mr. Finn a season's engagement at Omaha for the remarks of the rest when the remarks of the rest in the rest in the rest when the rest in the rest when the rest in the rest in the rest when the rest in t this year. When the complications which resulted in the latter's resignation occurred blockade they were unable to deliver the Body Found in Harbor.

St. Catharines, Oct. 9.—The body of man who registered at the Wellington louse, Port Dalhousie, Saturday night the new organization occurred the immediately remembered the offer and decided to accept, taking with him members of his band willing to ally themselves with the new organization occurred grain to the steamers and a loss of the freight charges, amounting to from three to six cents a bushel, was involved. This necessitated purchasing grain

quired twanty-five members had joined, every one of whom were first-class exponents of some musical instrument. With his week at 581/2 cents, while yesterday's usual energy and enterprise, and by dint of faithful practice, Mr. Finn put the mashape. The opening concert proved quite ators have not been able to sell in this satisfactory, as did all those succeeding it, crowds being present on the grounds both The matter has special significance to afternoon and evening. Not infrequently the exporters of New York as the con gestion is more particularly at the Bufhear "The Royal Canadian Band," the name falo gateway, and does not extend as under which Mr. Finn's organization was acutely to New York's rival ports. The ing up their house with dynamite, Frank at the park mentioned, entertainments being given both afternoon and evening, a commodations via the port of New York, the summer. That Mr. Finn was able to and millers have been compelled to send please the management for such a period their flour all rail from the Northwest charged is the blowing up of the house at the correspondingly higher rate for in which George Alfreds, his wife and

THE PEACE TREATY.

traffic receipts were £805,570, compared with is now in possession of a fine set of instru-

was made operative. York on Monday.

Ladysmith Lumber Company's Plant
Will Be Moved Near New Block'
of Timber WILL INCREASE OUTPUT. of Timber.

Napaimo, Oct. 10 .- Mayor Coburn, of Ladysmith, is in town to ship to the Ladysmith Lumber Co.'s mill, of which he is general manager, a small loce tive to be used in connection with a u. plant. The mill is to be moved from near Fiddicks three or four miles further

uth, and a siding is being put in the Kimberley connecting with the E. & N. New boilers, improved saws and other machinery is to be used in addition, which will double the capacity of the Ship By Naval Court of mill, making it forty thousand feet a day In the course of another mouth the new plant will be in operation. The reason for moving is to get closer to the new block of timber and improved shipping President Howard, of the Western

NEW YORK MAYORALTY.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Chas. E. Hughes, counsel for the insurance investigating committee, to-day, declined the Republican nomination for mayor of New York

TWO NEGROES MEET DEATH IN A DUEL

Two White Men Dead As the Result of a Quarrel-One Shot From Ambush.

day was a bloody day in the history of

and killed instantly.

vell had occasion to go to Rullenville when C. Z. Bennett, who was a friend of

plunged a knife into Jim Decker seven imes, killing him instantly.

HOUSE WRECKED.

Miner in Jail Charged With Having Attempted to Murder Entire Family. Seattle. Oct. 9.-Charged with attempt-

ing to murder an entire family by blowsituation is one that has been particu- Hadevis, a French miner, was brought night and lodged in the county jail. The crime with which Hadevis is

this class of transportation over lake three children lived. Alfreds is the fore-and rail rates." three children lived. Alfreds is the fore-man of the Northwest Improvement Company's coal mine at Ravensdale, and some time ago discharged the Frenchman, who, it is alleged, threatened Will Become Effective Without Formal Ex- vengeance. Hadevis left the town and change of Ratifications at Washington. | went to work in the Taylor mines, a Washington, Oct. 9.—The treaty of peace turned to Ravensdale, and again repeatshort distance away. Saturday he rebut from a financial standpoint. Mr. Finn between Russia and Japan will become ed his threats to get even with Alfreds. f663,747. With additions from other sources the net revenue is brought up to £907,633; and uniforms, and intends augmenting the formal exchange of ratifications at the neighbors saw the ruins of Alfreds' washington. This information was imparting the neighbors saw the ruins of Alfreds' home after Alfreds his wife and three deducting the interest on debenture stocks and bonds, there remains a surplus of must also have been a good advertisement.

Washington. This information was imparted at the Japanese legation to-day. This children were rescued from the wreck of £285,033, which is increased by the amount for Victoria. Conductor Finn and the Vic- course has been decided upon that the building, and although none was ought forward to £291,652, from which torians with him never failed to let it be speediest possible termination of the war seriously injured, all were badly bruised. Deputy Sheriff Starwich, who lives may be had.

The treaty announced, leaving £7,423 to be carried forward. The passengers carried were dayanteed for the half year, an increase of the Grand Trunk Western gross receipts.

The Grand Trunk Western gross receipts for the half year amounted to £512,995, against £432,874, leav
The grand Trunk Western gross receipts through the necessary preliminary stages of approval in each country, and is now below the first man on the scene, and rescued the family before the first had seriously injured them. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Starwich appropriations for the purpose, Pacific explosion that they hald from the capital of British Columbia, and, in doing so, always to first man on the scene, and rescued the family before the first man on the first man on the scene, and rescued the family before the first had seriously injured them. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Starwich appropriations for the purpose, Pacific tavelling under the name of "Pilgrims."

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tion of the 175 miles from Portage la and fifty members. At the present time it found for the telegraphic exchange of rations to Touchwood hills. A contract will is not definitely decided whether it will play fications in the manuer in which the last be made for the construction at Krug's park or in Pittsburg, Pa, next treaty between the United States and China Blair, was sent to the poorhouse at New presidents and members of faculties of dered himself to the sheriff and was lock-

FOR THE ACCIDENT

APT. CASEY OF THE STANLEY DOLLAR HERE

Inquiry.

ley Dollar, of this port, which was recently Fuel Co., left this morning for San wrecked on the Asiatic coast while carrying cisco, arrived here Tuesday morning on the carried money to pay off the employees steamship Kanagawa Maru, en route to the of the Bully Hill mine yesterday. The Golden Gate. News of the disaster which overtook the steamer has been given in whitned the may recover. When the driver Capt. Casey has little to add to that already ning fight for 200 yards, the stage escaptold other than that the court of inquiry ing. which investigated into the circumstances surrounding the loss of the vessel have completely exonerated him from all blame. The Stanley Dollar, he reports, is a complete wreck, and inasmuch as she was re-register ed at Victoria the finding of the court rerred to will be of considerable local inter est. It was furnished a member of the Times staff this morning by Capt. Casey and is as follows:

caused by that vessel striking at 10.45 a. m. AGAINST TREATMENT BY our Sept. 6th, 1905, on an isolated sunken The casualty of the Stanley Dollar was rock at a distance of about, but not less than, 21/2 miles S. S. E. from Hashiman-Sakl Kotsuri, Chilia prefecture. She was got off immediately, but being found to be he crew on Sept. 18th. The evidence does not fix the position of the rock with abso lute precision, but it is clearly not marked on recent Japanese charts. The United States chart, corrected to June 2nd, 1898, Indianola, Miss., Oct. 10.-Last Satur- used by the masters does not indicate danger in the neighborhood, and the China Sea white, had a difficulty in Rullenville, in navigating these waters he should see that the vessel he commanded is provided with more recent sailing directions and forced to pay a fee of \$2 before he was a classmate of Ira

than those used. The remaining certificated officers and Remsen, one of the authorit

a distance of nearly three miles of the Naminana shore, and the frequency with which vessels touch rocks at a distance varying from 1½ to 2½ miles off this coast tends to confirm the opinion arrived at by the Knight Companion inquiry that the danger zone in the confirmation of the Colorado and borading house and private residence in Elsdon joined in the "boycott," even took a steamer from Vancouver to Seattle, and it was while on board this boat the danger zone in the confirmation of the Colorado and borading house and private residence to America to view the grand canon of the Colorado and borading house and private residence to America to view the grand canon of the Colorado and borading house and private residence to Colorado and borading house and private residence to the salouns refusing admittance to the took a steamer from Vancouver to Seattle, and it was while on board this boat the salouns refusing admittance to the took a steamer from Vancouver to Seattle, and it was while on board this boat the salouns refusing admittance to the took a steamer from Vancouver to Seattle, and it was while on board this boat the salouns refusing admittance to th

11/2-mile limit. 23rd, 1905, E. H. Hobarth Hampden, acting an alien and was compelled to pay \$2 would be made to house the men in baras a fee for being allowed to land.

court: Capt. Davies and Capt. Cave, nauti-Capt. Casey, in speaking of his misfortune this morning, stated that in the identical Man Wounded Sister and Brother and United States Secretary of War on Deplace where his steamer struck another vessel had gone down some time previously, get nothing had been done to mark the danger. The officers of the Stanley Dollar of a long-continued family quarrel, John will arrive here on the steamship Empress Budenik Sunday shot his sister, Frances. With the safety of our forts rendered im-

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

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eastern colleges to witness the game. | ed up.

MURDERER ESCAPED.

Hothenthal, Who Killed Procurator-General of Finland, Gains His Liberty. Helsingford, Oct. 10 .- Hothenthal, the

arderer of Soasalon Soininen, the procurator-general of Finland, escaped during the night from the prison here where he was undergoing a sentence of imprisonment for life.

Karl Lonard Hothenthal was former

ly a student in the imperial Alexader University at Helsingfors. He wounded son of the murdered man and was ed the murder. Hothenthal was actuated by the widespread condemnation of Soininen's failure as procurator-genera to guard the ancient laws of Finland.

STAGE COACH HELD UP.

Captain D. Casey, of the steamship Stan- Express Messenger Wounded, But Driver Succeeded in Saving Specie.

wrecked on the Asiatic coast while carrying a cargo of barley to Kobe from San Franup the Redding & Delmar stage which ports losing a man while lying in the whipped up the horses two more highable messages heretofore published, and waymen appeared, and there was a run-

seriously damaged was beached at Kawadzu village, where she was finally abandoned by He Was "Treated Like a-Chinaman."

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Dr. Theodore Zincke, directory of 1804 used by him and the professor of chemistry in the University undayflower county, five people meeting British Admiralty sailing directions for of Marburg, Germany, who passed Krug park, Omaha. It was organized by

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Prof. Zincke was a classmate of Ira ties on chemcrew behaved properly and are entirely free from blame. After the accident discipline was well maintained on board and the was well maintained on board and the two of his former pupils, Max Henius Trunk freight yards at Elsdon. They master, officers and crew did what lay in and Dr. Robt. Wahl. To them he astheir power to save the vessel.

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The present casualty once more draws attention to the perils of the coast running. tention to the perils of the coast running foreign affairs. He is accustomed to of sympathy for the strikers, had driven northeastward from Hashiman-Saki. In spend three months of every year in every non-union man from shelter in the 1902 the Knight Companion was wrecked at travel, and this year he came to America suburb. Every hotel, lodging quarters

SHOT OVER MOTHER'S BODY.

His Brother-in-Law.

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 10 .- As the result of Japan, which is due from the Orient aged 22, his brother Jacob, aged 52, and his brother-in-law, Peter Smeall. The ing a zone that would bring annihilation to Stanley Dollar was a steel ship of last two will die. Miss Budenik is not any fleet within range of the batteries of seriously injured.

lay dead. He had not been permitted to enthusiastic from his visit to Fort Hamilton see her during her illness. Learning of and Sandy Hook. English Association Players Have a Poor Opinion of Game as Played in See English Association Players Have a Poor her death, he broke into the house and made his way to the chamber where the undertakers were preparing the body for burial. He found the entire family there, weather prevail the situation would offer New York, Oct. 10.—Sir Charles Kirk-patrick and his team of English amateur

His sister Frances spoke to him. He answered with a blow and then began to the development of the torpedo and sub-

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SURRENDERED TO SHERIFF.

BARKENTINE LOST-ONE OF HER CREW

WAS DROWNED WHEN VESSEL WAS AT SHANGHAD

Fight Took Place in Small Boat and Ch ean Went O erboard-Troube Between Mates.

Port Townsend, Oct. 10 .- Capt. Diedrick, of the American barkentine Kohala, Shanghai river. The unfortunate was

Chilian named Lois Alverez. At the time of the drowning he with two other men were in a boat alongside the vessel. A fight ensued and Lois went overboard and was drowned.

The first and second mates of the Kohala had trouble on the voyage to this port, and the two wore a choice assortment of blackeyes and battered faces upon arrival this morning.

CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Wealthy New Yorker Offers \$50,000 Towards Fund If Prof. Behring Will Announce Treatment.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The Herald tolay says: "Prof. Behring's announcement to the International Tuberculosis Congress in Paris of a cure for consumption has aroused widespread interest in America. One of New York's wealthiest and best known citizens, whose name is withheld for the present, has authorized the Herald to announce that he will contribute \$50,000 to a fund to present to Prof. Behring if he will at once announce the world his treatment and not with hold it for a year. The only qualification to this offer is that the trea petent committee of physicians of which the donor's physician, one of the widest of practitioners in America, is to be a member."

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE.

Forty-Eight Non-Unionists Forced to

Spend Night in Box Cars. Unicago, Oct. 10.—A weary, hungry lot Companion inquiry that the danger zone in that an unknown official "treated him some empty box cars on the siding. Blankets were procured and the 48 non-After he had answered "numberless union men went supperless to bed. The The naval court held at Yokohama Sept. interrogations" he was told that he was railroad officials said that arrangements

COAST CITIES SAFE.

New York, Oct. 10 .- "No foreign power big guns, the seaboard cities are safe from The shooting took place at the Smeall foreign invasion," said Secretary of War home in a room where Budenik's mother William H. Taft. He returned Saturday

He more advantage to an attacking force. With

these men comfortable. Mr. Wallace's idea was that our first work should be to find out how much dirt we could excavate in a game we play is skiliful, scientific and considerable personal the work in connection and should arrive on Sunday. He intends as the family pressed when the exuplosion occurred. As soon as the family pressed when the exuplosion occurred. As soon as the family pressed when the exuplosion occurred. As soon as the family pressed when the exuplosion occurred. As soon as the family were safe I found Hadevis and the Rocky of the first thing to do is to see that the peror of Japan, and the copy signed by the Emperor of Japan likewise will be delivered for transfer to St. Petersburg. This function, as the family were safe I found Hadevis and placed him under arrest."

The visitors will remain in the city under the spending to present intentions, will be delivered for transfer to St. Petersburg. This function, as the family were safe I found Hadevis and placed him under arrest."

Sheriff Lou Smith left yesterday for Haven definitely located. A contract on the tropics with its tendency to devitalize amount of the tropics with its tendency to devitalize the tropic will have somewhere to go for lowing day they will begin practice for the strength of his band to between the st given time and what it would cost. I he push this work along. I shall also see how the money has been spent down there."

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CAPTURED IN CANADIAN WATERS BY THE VIGILANT

Earl Grey Formally Opens the Carnegie Library at Winnipeg - Death of a Centenarian.

Toronto, Oct. 11.-As a result of a judgment of the high court delivered by Chief Justice Falconbridge this morning, the United States fishing tug Bertha G. Cockrell of Erie, Pa., will be confisby the Canadian government. The the men returned to work they would con-Cockrell was captured by the Canadian sider their demands and answer within a cruiser Vigilant on September 12th week. while poaching in Canadian waters.

Opened Library. Winnipeg, Oct. 11 .- Accompanied by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., and David Horn, chief grain demands of the compositors. inspector, Earl Grey this morning inspected the local terminals of the Canadian Pacific. The object of His Excellency in visiting the railway yards was movement is not yet important. to see the method of handling trains of grain, and more especially to learn in detail how wheat is graded. In the viceregal party were Earl Grey, Lady Evelyn Grey, Captain Newton, Major Halford and Col. Hanbury Williams. Mr. Whyte was also accompanied by Superintendent Marpole of the Pacific division and C. E. Graham, local superintendent of terminals. Arriving at the vards the various buildings were visited and a run made over the various side tracks. Mr. Whyte's private car, the Manitoba, was used for the trip, a yard engine being attached. About two hours were spent in seeing the various sights the party returning to the station at lock. This afternoon Earl Grey form ally opened the Carnegie library. The key with which the Countess unlocked the door was presented to her in a beautiful onex cabinet decorated and embellished with gold. In the evening His Excellency attended a banquet at the Country Club house and formally opened that popular resort. Later the entire egal party attended a dance. There

were over 700 guests present. Centenarian Dead. Winnipeg, Oct. 11 .- Angelique Lalierti died at St. Herbert, a parish near this city, last week, aged 106 years. She was a widow, and had lived with her husband twenty years when death called him. She was blessed by 14 children and 210 grandchildren, having seen the

sixth generation. Woman Murdered. Hamilton, Oct. 11 .- The body of an unknown woman about 27 or 28 years of age was found in a clump of trees on the limestone ridge farm by James Marshall about two and a half miles over the mountain yesterday. Everything points to a case of attempted assault and

Death of Rev. C. G. Roberts. A., L.L. D., to-day, Fredericton loses a consequence of the oldest clergyman in its service. Canada also loses the head of one of its most famous literary affairs, more especially as they cling to the inventor keeps secret.

Log to-day, Fredericton loses a business of Korea will be handled altocomposite out clinicity. The motor boots are exceptionally light, compact, and strong, working by petrol on a new plan, which inventor keeps secret.

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ing independence. Death of Dr. F. Butler. Montreal, Oct. 11.-Dr. Frank Butler, the leading oculist of Canada, and pro-fessor of ophthalmology and analogy at McGill University medical school, died to-night.

Capt. Spain's Decision. Montreal, Oct. 11.-Capt. Spain, wreck commissioer, this morning delivered judgment in the case of the steamer Emoire and tug Hosanna, the latter being sunk by the former in the river here on September 12th. The judgment holds the captain and crew of the Empire ento blame for the collision and cancels the certificate of Capt. Gillespie, the owner of the Empire.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Argument on Demurrers to Indictments by Grand Jury at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- The hearing of arguments on the demurrers to the indictments ceasing zeal for the welfare of Russia returned by the federal grand jury against I accepted the friendly offer of the presi-five big packing concerns and seventeen of dent of the United States for a meeting Judge Humphrey, before whom the arguments have been made, retains his present impression of the case, one half of the inspiracy in restraint of trade will be sustained and the remaining counts overruled.

The Russo-Japanese plenipotentiaries in order to put an end to all the sorrows and terrible consequences of the long continued war entailing so many sacrifices on both sides. My choice felt on you to go to the United States as my plenipotentiary, and in case the Japanese When it was announced that the continued that the continued war entailing so many sacrifices on both sides. My choice felt on you to go to the United States as my plenipotentiary, and in case the Japanese When it was announced that the continued war entailing so many sacrification in a nouse situated in a busy district of this gruesome adventure is a young and very pretty artists who dogs to the Norwegian North Star Polar expedition. A police patrol will leave Winnipeg this winter for Fort Churchill overland, and from there go on the ice to Fullerton.

November 2nd. The King will remain in shown, and as a grateful recognition of Municipal Ownership League, accepting the Berlin from November 6th to November your great and highly important services, attending elaborate festivities, a millices to the fratherland, I grant you the tary review and a hunt. The Premier, General Review and a hunt. eral Montero Rios, will probably follow. "I remain your well disposed and The President's visit to Madrid attracts highly grateful. comment, as it is indicated that questions However, the King's visit to Germany was stranged long ago and is generally believed to be connected with the matrimonial projects of the Spanish royal family.

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Get the Doctor

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Refuse to Enter Into Negotiations With

The police to-night dispersed a crowd on

Strike in Capital.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-The workmen of

several factories here are on strike, but the

GRANTED DEGREE.

degree at Toronto University. The students are M. C. Brown, a sen of J. C.

WOULD AID JAPANESE

Government and Elder

Statesmen.

Seoul, Oct. 12.-Japanese Minister

Hayashi started for Tokio to-day for the

purpose of consulting the government and elder statesmen. Minister Hayashi

recently commended the declaration of a Japanese protectorate over Korea as the

the coming conference will definitely de-

Seoul as the last vestige of their vanish-

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.-H. V. Deni-

son, the legal adviser of the Japanese

from the Emperor for his services at the

THE CZAR'S THANKS.

Pays Tribute to Count Witte, Russian Peace Envoy.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-The Imperia

rescript, in which the Czar again thanks Count Witte for the services he rendered

in the conclusion of peace with Japan,

"Count Sergei Julevitch: In my in

follows:

war office, is to receive high decoration

Will Be Decorated.

cide the political status of Korea.

WILL BE THE NEW POSTMASTER-GENERAL Sold only in scaled bot-tles under buff wrapper.

Sir. W. Mulock to Be Chief Justice New Exchequer Court Division in Toronto. . MASTERS STAND FIRM,

Employees Until They Return to ... Work. Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Sir William Mulock will be appointed Chief Justice of the Moscow. Oct. 11 .- Though in the city thou new Exchequer court division in Torsands of workmen are on strike and the movement is spreading, the city is remark- onto. A. B. Aylesworth will run in ably quiet. The employers met to-day and North York. He will not only get Sir determined not to enter into negotiations William's constituency but his departcated and sold or otherwise disposed of with the strikers, but they promised that if ment. The new minister will become postmaster-general.

B. AYLESWORTH

Allen Bristol Aylesworth, K.C., was The police to-night dispersed a crowd on the Prechiteswky boulevard, but otherwise the night passed quietly. The strike is af- 27th, 1854, and was educated at Newfeeting factories in the government of burgh High school and at Toronto Uni-Moscow outside the city. The managers of the newspapers have decided to concede the 1875). He was called to the bar in 1878. Created a K.C. by the Ontario government in 1889, he received a similar dis-tinction from the Earl of Derby, Goveror-General of Canada, 1890. He is also a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada and a senator of Toron versity. He married in 1878 Adelaide Augusta, daughter of C. H. Miller. Mr. Vancouver, Oct. 12.-Three students Aylesworth was appointed commission for the Alaskan boundary in successi of the Columbian Methodist college, New Westminster, have been granted B. A. to the late Mr. Justice Armour.

LOST FIRST LAW SUFT.

Brown; Helen Robinson, daughter of Charles Robinson, and W. L. Hall, of Crown Prince of Germany Sought to Recover Taxes Which He Paid Under Protest.

Berlin, Oct. 12.-The Crown Prince as had his first lawsuit and lost it, reatly to his annoyance.

He owns a valuable estate near the own of Oels, which he inherited from his grandfather, the late Kaiser Frederick, and some time ago a tax collecto presented him with a bill for \$1,250 which he at first refused to pay, claiming that as a member of the imperial PROJECTS IN KOREA family he was exempt from all taxes. He finally paid under protest and brought an action against the town. The court, however, decided that although the M. Hayashi Will Go to Tokio to Consult law exempts members of the Kaiser's family from paying state taxes, it does not apply to provinces, cities and towns, which are privileged to make their own laws concerning local taxes, and the hope of the young prince of recovering his money has vanished.

MOTOR BOOTS.

New Method of Locomotion Discovered by Geneva Engineer.

Geneva, Oct. 12.-The Basler Nachonly means of making effectual Japanese richton is authority for the statement projects in Korea. It is probable that ed in manufacturing a pair of motor boots.

The Japanese are anxious to obtain the hold on affairs before the return of the tried with the greatest success, consists representative of Russia and the impending conference, and together with is nothing more or less than a minature the absence of British and Italian min-motor car mounted on four wheels of isters on a vacation encourage the local about a foot in diameter. The two feet Death of Rev. C. G. Roberts.

Japanese to believe that eventually all work independently of each other, and the foreign legations will be withdrawn should one motor boot break down the death of Rev. C. Goodrich Roberts, M. from Seoul, and that the diplomatic other will carry the traveller along with-business of Korea will be handled alto-out difficulty. The motor boots are ex-

families. Of the children, Charles G. D., their national representation abroad and trian can travel all day over average William Theodore and Mrs. S. A. R. to the residence of foreign ministers at an hour without experiencing the leas fatigue. The motor boots can be started or stopped in an instant by a spring attached to the belt of the traveller.

FOR HATLESS GUESTS.

German Ingenuity Finds a Solution For the Difficulty.

Portsmouth peace conference. This is the statement made to a Post-Intelli-gencer correspondent by Shaw T. Hishi-mura, who is on his way from Tokio to Berlin, Oct. 12. Several large restaurants in Germany have introduced a new feature, which finds general favor. If Montreal, Quebec, where he represents the Japanese Central Tea Traders' Asby mistake or otherwise the hat of a customer is taken away by another guest a new hat is provided for him by the management on his depositing four trial comes on. shillings. He may select from a considerable stock of all sizes. If by chance Rescript in Which Emperor Nicholas the guest's own hat is returned to him-he will receive his four shillings back on eturning the borrowed hat.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Young Lady Attempts to Take Her Own Life in Paris.

Paris, Oct. 12.-Mystery surrounds the motives of a suicide which has taken place in a house situated in a busy district of this attraction of the local started her

when it was announced that the case had proposals were acceptable to enter into been closed, Judge Humphrey said: "As pour parlers to arrange peace on the control now looks to the court, the odd numbered counts are sufficient and the even numbered regotiations for the final arrangement of country in company with the person reference of the tragedy, but that on the following morning she started on a visit to the country in company with the person reference of the tragedy, but that on the following morning she started on a visit to the country in company with the person reference of the tragedy, but that on the following morning she started on a visit to the country in company with the person reference of the tragedy, but that on the following morning she started on a visit to the country in company with the person reference of the tragedy, but that on the following morning she started on a visit to the country in company with the person reference of the tragedy, but that on the following morning she started on a visit to the country in company with the person reference of the tragedy. insufficient. There may be a change in my peace you have most brilliantly and sucmind before I give my decision."

cessfully performed your task, acting the odd numbered indictments charge firmly as a worthy representative of ing given any intimation of her intentions. It is a home and save big doctor bills. conspiracy against the defendants in restraint of trade. The even numbered counts accepting conditions wounding the charge a monopoly. The first count in the patriotism or conscience of the Russian she declined, exclaiming that this was unnecessary. Leaving the man at the door Levi Brandt Expired After Giving Evidence decision of Judge Humphrey. As to this ests of your country you have obtained she rushed up to her apartment. A few count the packers are to plead not guilty rightful concessions, rejecting though and go to trial immediately.

rightful concessions, rejecting though minutes later the report of firearms was heard. The girl had shot herself in the cesses of the enemy, the payment in any region of the heart, and has been ever

Madrid, Oct. 11.—The palace authorities have been ordered to prepare for the departure of King Alfonso to Germany on statesmanlike experience you have discontinuously and the properties and the properties are also and the properties and the properties are also and the propertie

ul. (Signed) "NICHOLAS." YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

Heavy Frosts and Snow Reported From Alabama and Pennsylvania.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12.-There vas a heavy frost here and all over Northern Alabama last night. Cool weacontinues to-day. It is expected that the yellow fever quarantine in this section will be raised at once. Will Check Fever.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.-With the mercury going to 58 at New Orleans last night and under 40 in many other places, and with frosts in the middle section of the state, the probability of the early extinction of the yellow fever throughout Louisiana and Mississippi is increased. In New Orleans the report for the pre-ceding 24 hours was the best since July. First Snow.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 12.-An inch of snow fell last night at Cresson and other towns in the Allegheny mountains, near Altoona, and to-day there was slight fall here Fall Lasted Five Hours.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.-The first snow of the season was reported to-day from various parts of western Pennsylvania. An inch of snow fell in the mountain and at Greenville, Pa., a heavy snow fell for five hours, causing hundreds of trees to droop down under its weight. Frost in Iowa.

Desmoines, Ia., Oct. 12.-A killing

frost was reported last night from every section of this state. The frost will do no damage except to late vegetables. In Mississippi. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 12.-The local wea her bureau has been notified of light

in Mississippi this morning. FORMER JUDGE DEAD. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—Former Chief Justice Edward M. Paxson, of the Pennsylvania Supreme court, died to-day at his home in Bycot, Pa. Death was due to a complication of diseases. He

ENCOURAGING REPORT BY SIR. C. RIVERS-WILSON

Work on the Eastern Division of Road Will Be Commenced Immediately.

London, Oct. 12.-At the semi-annual neeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada to-day the report of the board of directors was

nanimously adopted. The president, Sir Chas. Rivers-Wilson, spoke most encouragingly of the rospects, particularly in respect to the Pacific extension of the Grand Trunk. He said he had the assurance of the Canadian government that they would commence work on the eastern division nmediately and complete the system from Winnipeg eastward to the junction with the Fort William branch simultaneously with the completion of that

branch. The president also gave details of terminals secured at Fort William and a point on the Pacific twenty-five miles

TREATED AS PRIZE

Owners Requested to File Claims Before the Case Goes to Trial in Japan.

Ottawa Oct 11-The barone Antilope, a Canadian vessel seized by the Japanese, has been treated by the Japanese procurator as a prize. The colonial office cables to this effect, and the owners

Going to Japan. Prof. Sanders, of the experimental farm, leaves to-day for Japan. Police in North.

Major Moodie has reported to Comptroller White the result of his work with the Arctic in Hudson Bay. Trips were made to Chesterfield Inlet and Churchill. From Chesterfield Inlet an inland journey to Lake Baker, nearly 400

NEURALGIA IN THE GUMS

SUDDEN DEATH.

Before a Justice of the Peace.

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PAYMENT OF PENSIONERS

thorities have asked the militia depart- affairs." department at Ottawa.

OBJECTS SOUGHT BY SIR. FRED. POLLOCK

Outlines of Scheme of Imperial Organization of Which He is Leading Exponent.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Sir Frederick Pollock, the eminent English jurist, will, it is expected, reach the tion by the members of the local bar. Sir ers. Frederick, who is making his third trip to Canada, says that the purpose of it is to obtain suggestions and opinions from Canadians on the question of imperial organiza- Was Stricken With Paralysis While in

Sir Frederick Pollock, in the introduction to his pamphlet on the subject, says: "We have to look for some plan which will avoid elaborate legislation and format his shooting box at Faxingham, and is change in the constitution. If possible, it now unconscious. or modified according to what is found most twice lord-lieutenant of Ireland, has tinctly renounce the invention of any new and was first lord of the admiralty. He kind of executive or compulsory power. No was born in 1855. such power should be accepted by the colo-

nies, unless our information is wholly at fault. We must therefore be content with a ouncil of advice which will have only 'per-

suasive authority." Regarding the constitution of this advisory council Sir Frederick says that the most go to the Grand Trunk Pacific. regular and easy way of establishing it Dr. Barlow and two assista ould be in the shape of a committee of the privy council. "Such a committee," he con- with the zinc commission. tinues, "which might be cailed the Imperial committee (but whether committee, board or council is rather a detail), would be marked from the first as being a dignified and important body not attached to any particular department, but concerned with the affairs of the Empire as a whole. It

would not meddle with the art of war. which is already well taken in hand by the committee of Imperial defence, although i might pass between the two bodies. Its MIDWAY AND VERNON province would be questions involving matters of Imperial interest not confined to colony or dependency, and not capable of being disposed of by the action of the colonial office or any other single department of state. For dealing with que of information and advice a revival of the ancient functions of the King's council in a form appropriate to modern requirements appears preferable to any violent innova tion. * * * It must be clearly understood that no proposal is now made either to bind any colonial government beforehand to the acceptance of any decision which it has not the power and duty of the King's ministers here to take prompt and decisive action, at ously until completed, according to the need, on their own responsibility. * * * statement of A. A. Arthur, of New York, As to the constitution of the Imperial com- the head of the Okanagan Construction mittee the nucleus of it exists already in the conference of Premiers which met in 1902, and is expected to meet again next year.

The Premiers of the Dominion, of the Commonwealth and of New Zealand are galready point. Mr. Arthur says that work will be become a the Vornes and electrons and the Commonwealth and of New Zealand are galready point. privy councillors, and no good reason appears why their successors, and the future Premiers of a confederated South Africa, pany had in view further extensions of the a necessary member (though, for reasons I ject upon which he might be able to give shall mention, I do not think he ought to more definite information later on. preside), and all the heads of the great departments would also be members of the now controlling the line has in contemplammittee, though they would not all be tion branches other than that of the summoned to every meeting as in the case line which runs from Midway up the West

cabinet, it does not seem likely that the will be assured. cabinet would need any further information. The Midway & Vernon draws a Dominion bers of the Imperial committee, would not office on a change of ministry; and it might contributes \$5,000 a mile. The road is 152 miles in length. not leading to a cabinet decision of a con-troversial kind, for ex-ministers to be innean only or chiefly politicians; explorers, for a few days, until betterments to the nerchants, engineers, leading ship owners roadbed now under way are completed. The might all have things to say which they date for the commencement of passenger. would rather not put in a written report. trains is not set.

for the whole." Harrisburg, Oct. 12.—Just after giving his testimony in a legal case of minor important feetiment in charge of a sectles of the passes of white of the passes of the passe

side in Canada. These pensions are now forwarded by the war office through the paymaster of the Halifax garrison. In future they will be sent to the militia department at Ottawa.

London, Oct. 12.—The Glasgow support the Kapreme court.

The charge against Mathews grew after the wrecking of the federal bank and the puncturing of the Weissel estate by David Rothchild, president of the bank.

CHINESE ARMY. Manoeuvres This Week-Troops Urged to Avoid Making Themselves a Laughing Stock.

Pekin, Oct. 12.-An Imperial edict has een issued establishing a new board dealing with police matters, which have itherto been left in the hands of local officials of various provinces. They will henceforth be regulated from a central department.

Much curiosity is felt regarding the

forthcoming Chinese military manoe-uvres. These will be conducted in the neighborhood of Paotangfu, and will continue from October 23rd to October 28th. They will be held on entirely modern lines, and upwards of 40,000 men of all arms will be in line. The mace-uvres will be the first of the kind ever held in China.

Yuan Shi Ki, the commander-in-chief

of the Chinese army, has issued a proclamation urging the troops to do their best and avoid making themselves city to-morrow. He will be given a recep- a laughing stock in the eyes of foreign-

EARL SPENCER ILL

His Shooting Box. London, Oct. 12.-Earl Spencer was

stricken with paralysis to-day while in

change in the constitution. If possible, it should be capable (the whole matter being novel and experimental) of being enlarged leader in the House of Lords. He was twice leader in the fugitive can the constitution. The car provides that the fugitive can the constitution of the constitution. If possible, it is now that the fugitive can be constitution. If possible, it is now the constitution. If possible, it is now the constitution is not constitution. If possible, it is now the constitution is not constitution. If possible, it is now the constitution is not constitution. If possible, it is now the constitution is not constitution. If possible, it is now the constitution is not constitution. If possible, it is now the constitution is now th useful by trial. It seems that we must dis- been twice lord president of the council,

OTTAWA NOTES

Ottawa, Oct. 12 .- G. U. Ryley, chief clerk of the timber and mines branch of the interior department, has resigned to Dr. Barlow and two assistants have left for British Columbia in connection

WILL BE COMPLETED

Okanagan Construction Company Will Carry Out the Work-Activity in the Interior.

The contracts for the completion of the specifically approved, or to interfere with Midway & Vernon railway have been awarded and the work will be kept going continu-Company, which is carrying on the work.

Already work is in progress from Midway which would be necessary under the orwhich would be not the orwhich would be

week's time. Mr. Collins would then should not have the same rank as a matter of course. The colonial secretary would be could not say at present. This was a sub-It is reported, however, that the company

of the judicial committee the selection of Fork of the Kettle river, through Kelowna the persons to be convened out of the whole to Vernon. The company may, it is said, led to the discovery of a murder committed per would depend upon the nature of build also to Penticton, tapping further rich probably last night at 145 Third avenue. For example, the secretary of state for India would not be wanted to take part in considering the report of an expert committee on a question (let us say) of mall subst.

At Midway the line connects with the C. P. R. and the Great Northern, so that the company has competition from there in the man newspaper.

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considering the report of an expert commit-tee on a question (let us say) of mail subsi-dies in the Paeific. But there might be other questions in which the Australasian other questions in which the Australasian is fast becoming an important one from an other questions in which the Australasian of the policy of the line of the policy colonies and India had material common in- agricultural standpoint. As an indication terests, and in which, therefore, India could of the way in which the Okanagan country not go without representation. Crown is developing, W. T. Shatford, M. P. P., colonies would constantly, and for the pre-sent sufficiently be represented by the secre-the sales of lots by his company, which subtary of state. It is conceivable that now divided the Ellis estate, were this year just and then, when the business was of special double what was anticipated. This land importance, the venue might be transferred, has been taken up for fruit farming nearly so to speak, to the cabinet by summoning altogether, and his company has now a one or two select members of the Imperial \$150,000 irrigation scheme under way. This committee to attend a cabinet council; but, is but one instance of what is taking place as the Imperial committee would itself in in the country about Okanagan lake, so that clude two or three leading members of the in a few years the trade for railway lines

cease to be members of it by resigning \$6,200 a mile for the line, and the province

vited to give the Empire as being above | Coast from Midway and the construction of parties, the benefit of their experience, and the C. P. R. by way of Nicola Lake to to add a new illustration to the just and Midway, which is contemplated, the Okan dignified name of 'His Majesty's opposition.' gan and Similkameen will have its share of The same observation applies to any ex-Premier of the colonies whose services may In connection with the Great Northern's happen to be available. On the other hand, operations along the line of the V. V. & E. there would be nothing to prevent the occa- it was expected that 14 miles would be sional attendance of skilled persons not be-ing members of the Privy Council. I do not Passenger business will not be accepted

Outsiders have been invited to attend the cabinet itself for special purposes. The president of the Imperial committee would naturally be the Prime Minister, or some prominent member of the government acting for the whole."

It am is not set.

A considerable tonnage of merchandise and construction material has accumulated at Curlew awaiting the opening of the first section of the V. V. & E., and the prominent member of the government acting for the whole."

It is often reached with corns. Foolish, because Putnam's Corn Extractor cures in twenty-four hours. Don't put off-get first section of the V. V. & E., and the prominent member of the government acting for the whole." stantly growing volume of traffic. Addi-Sir Frederick Pollock further proposes the tional sections of the road are to be utilized establishment of an Imperial secretariat and as soon as the grade is finished and track

of a permanent Imperial commission, whose tee, committed suicide this morning by stuck to his post, and is believed to members would represent all branches of jumping from a window of his residence. fatally injured. Five other passenge knowledge and research outside the art of . Mathews was under indictment charged were badly hurt, including two women, Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The Imperial au- war, most likely to be profitable in Imperial with looting an estate of which he had who were cat by flying glass. charge. A change of venue had been denied in Mathews' case, and he was to have been ment to make the payments of pensions to members of the regular army who reside in Canada. These pensions are now apartments on the fourth floor of the Rue of the Supreme court.

10 SURRENDER

ADVISES AUTHORITIES OF HIS WILLINGNESS

Asks For An Order to Be Forwarded to Victoria-Department Will Take No Action

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-Alexander Smith, of Smith & Johnston, had an interview to-day with the justice department : who is held for extradition. Collins waives further proceedings and says that he will return to California. He asks ed by the department to Victoria,

The department refuse to be a party

only be surrendered fifteen days after committal. If the fugitive wishes to leave of his own accord then the department has nothing to say. A consent order is no more binding than the consent of the fugitive to leave. Officers acting under such orders do so at their own peril.

G. D. Collins when seen Thursday with reference to the application made to the department of justice at Ottawa explained that he did not intend to waive

extradition. was to issue the warrant of delivery which would be necessary should the Supreme court decide against him at the habeas corpus proceedings on November 1st. Were this not done there would be a delay of about two weeks after the decision was given before the warrant could issue.

Mr. Collins says his business interest in San Francisco are suffering from his absence. He requires to get back, and in the present condition of his case the court of California his acquittal almost a certainty. He does stay here two weeks after the decision of the court on November 1st if that

s against him. If the department at Ottawa does not see its way clear to issue the warrant pending the decision Mr. Collins says he has no intention of staying here until

He will waive the Labeas corpus proceedings now pending and allow of a warrant of delivery to issue on the decider of Mr. Justice Duff has long elapsed, and acting on a telegram f here the Ottawa authorities could mail a warrant of delivery taking less than a

MAN MURDERED

Arms and Legs Found in Suit Case and Head in the Street.

New York, Oct. 12.-The finding of a

been cut up. Search in the house resulted in the discovery of the arms and legs of a man in a suit case and the trunk of the body was found in a closet.

REPAIR SHIP ASHORE.

Heavy Gale Endangers the Position of & British Steamer

Gibraltar, Oct. 12.-The British repair ship Assistance is ashore in Tetuan bay Morocco, Warships, steamers, and lighters have gone from here to her aid. A heavy ga'e endangers the position of the vessel. The Assistance is a single-screw of 9,600 cons displacement. She is fitted with a foundry, machine tools, etc., carries a crew of 262 men and mounts ten 3-pounder quick-

SENT TO JAIL. Firemen Imprisoned for Refusing to Obey Orders of the Captain of the Oceanic.

Liverpool, Oct. 12 .- The 33 firemen on the steamer Oceanie, who were arrested after her arrival yesterday from New York on the charge of disobeying the captain's orders, were each sentenced to-day to a week's im-

LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY

RUNAWAY STREET CAR.

A LONG PASSAGE.

London, Oct. 12.-The Glasgow

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AUTHORITIES OF HIS WILLINGNESS

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Oct. 12.-Alexander Smith. Johnston, had an interview the justice department in e case of Geo. D. Collins for extradition. Collins r proceedings and says that rn to California. He asks to surrender, to be forwardpartment to Victoria. neat refuse to be a party

nt proceedings. vides that the fugitive can endered fifteen days after f the fugitive wishes to wn accord then the departhing to say. A consent ore binding than the confugitive to leave. Officers such orders do so at their

s when seen Thursday with he application made to the justice at Ottawa exe did not intend to waive

ion he made to Ottawa the warrant of delivery be necessary should the decide against him at the proceedings on November not done there would be out two weeks after the given before the warrant says his business interests

co are suffering from his requires to get back, and California his acquittal is tainty. He does not want two weeks after the deci-urt on November 1st if that

ment at Ottawa does not clear to issue the warrant lecision Mr. Collins says he tion of staying here until aive the Labeas corpus propending and allow

ery to issue on the deci-Mr. Justice Duff. ary two weeks or 15 days Justice Duff has long since acting on a telegram from delivery taking less than a Mr. Collins would then n Francisco.

IAN MURDERED. egs Found in Suit Case and

d in the Street Oct. 12.-The finding of a front of 615 East 18th street very of a murder committee wrapped in a white and blue

the head was found a man at the 145 Third avenue adght, and that the body had Search in the house resulted y of the arms and legs of a case and the trunk of the

AIR SHIP ASHORE.

dangers the Position of a British Steamer

hips, steamers, and lighters the position of the vessel e is a single-screw of 9,600 ent. She is fitted with a e tools, etc., carries a crew mounts ten 3-pounder quick-

SENT TO JAIL. the Captain of the

Oceanic.

12.-The 33 firemen on the rday from New York on the ged to-day to a week's im-HUMAN AGONY

with corns. Foolish, be-Corn Extractor cures in Don't put off-get day. Fifty years in use

WAY STREET CAR. bably Fatally Injuredthe Passengers Hurt.

by flying glass.

ONG PASSAGE.

of seven mouths and

dotel keeper, committed swicide yesterday by taking strychnine. Oct. 11.-The brakes on a Suing for Damages. Iontague street The widow of William McKay, motorman present. d to operate at the top of ear the Wall street ferry to-day, and the car with on board ran down the f a car which was struck by an Interna-ional Limited on Queen's street railway ossing on November 17th last, when se Wall, the motorman, people in the trolley car were killed injured, is suing the Foronto Street Railway Company for \$20,000 damages, st, and is believed to be Five other pass including two women,

have fixed the price at \$1.15. let. 12.—The Glasgow ship ed the Tyne yesterday from fter an extraordinary pro-

The grand jury at Peterboro assizes on onday found a true bill for manslaughter Learn Veterinary Dentistry and against Charles Gow, who fired shots which silled the eleven-year-old lad. Hin, in the

MAKING POWERS

CUBA'S TREATY

SECRATARY ROAT IS

Afraid Britain Will Secure Privileges

Which Would Menace American

Commercial Interests.

Yew York, Oct. 12 .- A Washington

ch to the Tribune says that Sec-Root at the outset of his career

on with Anglo-Cuban commer-

through the fact that Cuba al-

as a treaty in effect with Italy,

contains a favored nation clause rants practically the same privil

aped the attention of the state de-

effective for ten years, and there is way for the United States to get

and immigration, Cuba's treaty with

specifically regards the kingdom as

every advantage that the United

s may acquire in the future. The goes to the length of reiterating

different articles that Italy "shall

the most favored nation" treat-

ould menace the United States' com-

states is entitled by reason of interven-

tion in Cuba. Similar comprehensive

that possess a great merchant marine

department overlook in determin-

wards subsequent more recent treaties.

SHOT BY NEGRO.

Memphis, Oct. 11.-Wild with rage be-

TROUBLE AT WEDDING.

ance by firing off revolvers in the air.

NOTES FROM TORONTO.

Hotel Porter Ends His Life—Railway Company Sued for \$20,000.

Coronto, Oct. 10 .- Hubert Sevyear, porter

the Elllott hotel, was found dead in

ctoria park on Sunday. The cause was

Mrs. Landerkin, widow of the late Senator

Mrs. John Perry, wife of a Hamilton

ence of her son, Mr. James H. Landerkin

Mrs. Landerkin Dead.

nicide from drinking carbolic acid.

ment, was ratified in May, 1904. It

the pending treaty.

and it pacifically.

Italy that Great Britain would

WOMAN DROWNED. Her Husband and a Boarder Are Held by the Police.

New York, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Katche Duerr, 19 years old, and a bride, was drowned in the Harlem river yesterday rest of her husband and of Charles Hahn, a boarder in the Duerr family, the latter being suspected as an accessory. Mrs. Mary Messnick, mother of the young LOOKING INTO QUESTION woman, told the police that the couple often quarreled, and only last week Duerr threatened to kill his wife.

Duerr admitted he had quarreled with his wife, but denied that he had any designs on her life. Duerr says he asked Haha to give his wife an outing, as he had business which would prevent him

accompanying her.

Hahn's story is that he went to Fort George with Mrs. Duerr and hired a rowboat to row down the Harlem. The passage of a tugboat caused the row-boat to rock and Mrs. Duerr, he said, head of the state department has nut to crack in determining the stood up suddenly, lost her balance and fell overboard. He had lost an oar and States government's attitude toreaty-making powers of Cuba. was unable to get back to the spot where nestion is forced to the front in she sank.

onvention now pending in the congress, which contains clauses led as jeopardizing American in-ABOUT TO RETIRE

Italian treaty, which has hitherto INTENDS TO WITHDRAW FROM POLITICAL LIFE

merce and navigation, coloniza- Will Probably Accept Position on Bench -A. B. Aylesworth to Run in North York.

> Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- Sir William Mulock is retiring from the cabinet and from po-

litical life. ed on the belief that the granting of . An official announcement to this effect "most favored nation" treatment to such will be made within the next twenty-four a great trading country as Great Britain hours. So far nothing official is obtainould menace the United States com-ercial interest in Cuba and destroy this able. Nevertheless the postmaster-gen-ountry's chances of maintaining the eral is resigning from the government ential position to which affairs of and the House of Commons as well. It administration feel that the United is probable that he will accept the vacancy on the Superior court bench in On-

nined by Germany, and France, and the vision of commerce among the powers d leave only a small share to the take a rest. He has been a most inde- say, however, that it made favored natious clause was ratified 17 leaves behind evidences of this in many ally entered into by both parties, months ago it was not regarded as inimical to American interests, but may have established a precedent which the and labor disputes which he settled. His department was in a muddle with a deing the attitude of the government to- ficit of about \$800,000 when he took hold, place have failed. and the revenue now pays for the expenditure, notwithstanding a big saving which the people have obtained through Opened Fire on Crowd of People Assembled Before a Theatre. the reduced postage.

A. B. Aylesworth will run for North States by Great Britain in 1893 in the Pork. As already briefly mentioned among cause of the ridicule of several small boys in front of the Bijou theatre on Main street an unidentified negro emptied

hain street an undertuned negro empted hoped will benefit an afflicted class of loy is dying, another is dangerously persons in Canada. Most avenues of emnded, and a negro girl received slight ployment are closed to deaf mutes, and njuries.

A large crowd had gathered in front these unfortunate individuals who have neither hearing nor speech find it diffieveral small boys greeted him with cat cult to gain a livelihood. Sir William calls and obstructed his passage. The Mulock has determined to open places in egro became infuriated, and drawing a the city post offices to deaf and dumb revolver fired at his annoyers. He then persons. Six mutes are to be at once appointed in Toronto and a proportionat number will be appointed to the other city offices throughout Canada. They will have to have sufficient education to Two Guests Seriously Injured and May sort ordinary mail matter and be under 30 years of age. The post office depart-Vinnipeg, Oct. 9.—As a result of a fight ment has been in communication with the at a Galician wedding celebration, which authorities of deaf and dumb institutions, asted till an early hour of Sunday morning, John Kirat and J. Mycan, guests at the event, are suffering from injuries from which they may die. Two other men have been arrested as the aggressors in the fight. There was much joy at the feast until two vice should make application to have d with, but insisted on dancing with the tained an amendment to the postal law ride, and to enforce their demands kept which granted free transmission through he rest of the crowd at a respectful dis- the mails of printed matter for the blind, Ottawa, Oct. 11.-The following in-When their weapons were empty the formation regarding the resignation of rowd rushed in, but the two uninvited Sir W. Mulock was semi-officially made

ched for other weapons, and in the melee known here to-day: During the winter of 1901 Sir William Kirat received a nasty blow from an axe edings of the Australian common Yesterday afternoon Detective Seel ar- wealth, and durling the somewhat stormy rested Mike Shumanski and J. Maznek on passage across the Atlantic contracted an attack of neuritis, which lasted many onths, leaving behind a rheumatic condition which in a man of his years is in stem if he is to retain his health Sir William has decided to withdraw deepest regret, not only because of his

anderkin, died on Saturday at the rest- attachment to Sir Wilfrid and his col-He has been nearly twenty-four years in parliament. This is a pretty long por-tion of a working man's life, but there Sir Wilfrid is giving Sir William a the ministers now in the capital will be

ATHLETIC RECORD.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The Herald to day says: "A world's record athletic per formances were witnessed at the physical culture show in Madison Square Garden Milk dealers in Toronto will have to pay last night. James Mitchell, of the N. Y. A. C., added two and a half inches over ning November 1st. Milk producers his own world's record of 15 feet 6 inches in throwing the 56-pound weight for

FOR DEPORTATION OF IMMIGRANTS FROM STATES

Until the Amount Exceeds One Million Dollars. New York, Oct. 11.-A Washington dispatch to the Tribune says that a new

against the United States because of its exclusion laws was discussed at the capital, namely, the activity with which fficials of the Chinese legation are collecting claims of damage for the deportaion of Chinese immigrants for presentation to the state department.

The claims arise from the Chinese con-

ention that the Burlingame treaty of 1868, which does not restrict immigraion, is the only existing contract be-ween the two governments since the reaty of 1804 lansed. Every Chinaman who is deported is accordingly encouraged by the Chinese government to file a laim with the legation in Washington stating the financial loss and personal suffering entailed. These claims average over \$1,000 each, and hundreds of hem have been received at the legation where the officials are now busy putting them in shape. The complete bill, it is understood, will not be presented to the state department until the amount exceeds \$1,000,000. Anticipating that the United States government will not admit the validity of the claims, it is under-stood that China will be prepared to appeal to The Hague tribunal for a settle-ment of claims. Legation officials exthe world China's attitude toward the

exclusion laws. The Chinese government argues that the treaty of 1868, known as the Burlingame, is still in effect. The treaty of 1880, which especially provides for limiting the immigration of Chinese laborers to this country but which did not exclude them altogether, was abrogated, according to the Chinese, by the United States when congress passed a law in 1888 excluding Chinese laborers. This For some time past Sir William has not law was made by the United States been in the very best of health, and his spen in the very best of health, and his therefore only a domestic law, and not friends have been pressing upon him to an international contract. The Chinese fatigable worker for many years, and vious contract of 1880, which was cordipostal reforms which he has established. treaty of 1894 recognized the right of both countries to exclude the citizens the other, but it lapsed a year ago. Ne gotiations for a new treaty to take its

In presenting these claims and offering to sumbit them to The Hague, the Chinese government seeks to draw a comparison between the exclusion law claim and the claims filed against the United the law of congress prohibited the poach ing by Canadians in the Behring Sea. and was made the basis for the seizure of certain Canadian vessels in the Behr ing Sea. Great Britain gathered the claims and pressed them, and an interna tional commission awarded damages of

GREAT NORTHERN STOCK.

New Issue of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Shares.

250,000 shares of Great Northern Railstockholders at par was announced today in a circular signed by James J. Hill, president of the company. Share-holders may subscribe to the new stock to the extent of 20 per cent. of their pre-

The funds provided by the sale of the new stock are to be used to keep up financial arrangements of a temporary character made during the Northern Pacific-Great Northern litigation and also to furnish money for acquirement of new unbidden guests appeared in the early their names placed on the list. This is hours of the morning and proceeded to raise a disturbance. They were remonstrathas adopted. A few years ago he ob-

ers, says: "Since March, 1901, when the last issue of the capital stock of this company was offered to you for subscription, the rapid expansion of the business of your company has made necessary large expenditures for new lines and property. For a portion of such expenditures your on the forehead just above the left eye, and dycan was stabled in the arm, and a paindycan was stabled in the ar

company was then involved. "That litigation being ended, it is considered advisable that permanent provisious should now be substituted for such temporary arrangements that funds tensified by the severe strain of public be provided to pay for additional equiplife. Though the trouble thus arising is ore or less domant he has been advised of your subsidiary companies, and for that he must seek occupation less exact- such other securities and property as expansion of the system may require and your board of directors may authorize

from public life, and has placed his resignation in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's may best be provided by an increase of ands, and leaves the cabinet with the the capital stock of the company your irectors have adopted resolutions interest in public affairs, but of personal j et to your ratification, providing for the issuance at par of 250,000 shares of stock at \$100 each, alike in all respects to that now outstanding.

"This stock is now offered to stockholders who may appear of record at the close of business November 8th, 1905, for subscription pro rata of their hold-

scribe for \$20 for each share of their holdings of the new stock now outstand-

PAINTER ARRESTED. Accused of Having Three Wives Living Simultaneously in Same Flat

and three young wives living simultaneously in the same flat building on Eighteenth At secret sessions of both houses yes-street, each of whom believed that she was terday details were furnished regarding

United States Transport Sherman.

Honolulu, Oct. 11 .- The United States ransport Sherman, en route to San Francisco, was held at Honolulu two hours yesterday by United States Attorney Breckens and United States Marshal Hendricks, pending an investigation of EXPERTS WILL ADVISE reports that a large amount of counter-feit American money is aboard. Nine men were arrested, three being held as

According to information received Complete Bill Will Not Be Submitted about \$6,000 in counterfelt money was passed in Nagasaki. Apparently but litle effort was made to pass any here. Only a \$10 bill was offered at a local bank, and as a result C. H. Murphy and the other men were arrested. Two of men arrested were marines. are charged . with having counterfeit The Sherman sailed 5 o'clock last night. he has on board under arrest a man

named Chilton, who, it is alleged, con-

ucted a gambling game on the tran-

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY WILL PREPARE LEGISLATION

Meanwhile the Czar Has Authorized the Admission of Jewish Students to the Universities

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11 .- Emperor plain the collection of claims on the ground that they will make clear before National Assembly the final settlement Nicholas has decided to turn ower to the of the question of the abolition of the restrictions on Jews being admitted to the universities, with other general legislation relative to the status of Jews. In reply to a petition from the faculties of the St. Petersburg and Moscow universities advocating the unrestricted adission of Jewish students submitted to him by General Glas.off, the minister of education, the Emperor has notified the faculties of the above decision, and at the ame time pending the action of the National Assembly, he has authorized the admission of Jews who are applying this year in excess of the legal percentage. The ministry of education is elaborating a bill providing for the removal or the restrictions on the admission of Jews to the universities.

> EARL GREY'S SPEECH. Spoke at. Winnipeg on "Ideals For Canadian Clubs."

Wir nipeg, Oct. 10 .- Before 250 repre

sentratives. Earl Grev addressed the Wianipeg Club on "Ideals for Canadian Clabs," pointing out that such clubs could protect a city against graft and boodling. He had been struck, in driving about the city, by the signs on the streets, "Citizens, protect your property He trusted that these words would be in erpreted to mean that citizens should protect not only the grass of the boulevards, but also the more exteded promeetings of Odd Fellows in Philadelphia perty of the city. In many cities a few last month, has returned home. He was purifying municipal life, and in all cities his eldest daughter, and after the big there should be such men who would de- meeting of Odd Fellows set out vote time and energy to the purification of the eastern part of the United States and elevation of city life. There is no and Canada. In some of the larger time so momentive in the life of a city's places visited he was much impressed nipeg the Canada Club should do its ut- to take in the sights of the cities. Automost to make the future of the country. | mobiles with a capacity for 40 or 50 peo He had learned that in Canada there ple are available on every hand, and for existed most extensive cosmopolitan \$1 a passenger may see more sights and races. Many regarded this as a weakness. He regarded it as a source of place than he could in other way in sevstrength. There was much which the eral days. The seats are arranged on Canadian might learn from the Galician, a slope. In front a man is posted who much to be learned from the Doukho-bors, much to be learned from the Ger-vehicle passes along, while before the man, the Frenchman, or even the Scotsman. (Much laughter.) What must be takes a picture of the entire company, done in Canada is to take all these vari- and has it ready by the time of the aut ous nationalities and mould them into mobiles return. After this fashion Mr. good, high-class Canadians. No city and Miss Davey enjoyed the sights could have too high an aim, no club see in a little over a day. Winnipeg ought to aim at is to have As an old resident of Victoria, Mr. within its bounds the finest schools, the Davey noticed the remarkable contrast finest churches, the finest music, the between the streets here and in other highest art, the best newspapers. It is a most astonishing thing how small a and where the fence, not to speak of the group of united men can bring these obeven one man whose aims are the highest and who would devote himself unremittingly to this work, there is no limit to what he might accomplish in the way of development of a high civic and social His Excellency closed his brief ad-

his sincere and heartfelt wish for the future development and prosperity of the country, expressing the hope that with the aid and assistance of the members the aid and assistance of the members cided on was extending the powers of the of the Canadian Club the city would lead grand sire to enable him to decide on

GUNNERS BUSY.

American Soldiers Ordered to Continue Practice Shooting.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 11.-There seems to be no inclination on the part of Uncle Sam to allow his sharpshooters at Forts Worden, Casey and Flagler, adjoining this city, to become rusty. The regular fall target practice, lasting more than two weeks, has just been completed. and yesterday the order came for the firing of 2,400 additional shots, 800 at each "Stockholders will be entitled to sub- of the forts. The practice is for the large calibre guns with the sub-calibre attachments.

THE KARLSTAD TREATY,

Swedish House Reports in Favor of Its Ratification.

the members of the Riksdag,

Number of Men Arrested on Board the, RUGBY AS PLAYED

They Are in Favor of the Eliminaion of Brutality From he American

New York, Oct. 11 .- According to the Herald, circulars will be sent is a few days to the Collegiate athletic world from the experts who last Monday met President Roosevelt, in which it will be sug- East and the civilization of the world. gested that brutality be eliminated from the American game. Contests which are SCHOONER WAS IN scheduled for this season will be played in accordance with the prevailing rules. At the annual meeting of the football ssociation to be held late in the winter hanges which have been suggested by the President will be thoroughly con-

Of the three best known experts who ttended the White House confere Prof. Neid, of Harvard, and Prof. Fine, of Princeton, are of the opinion that the game can be so modified that there will schooner Blanche H. King, Capt. J. W. e less brutality. Walter Camp, of Yale, declared last

hight that under the present rules the oughness of the sport could not be

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

She Will Accept Russia's Invitation.

Berlin, Oct. 9.-The foreign office says killed.

The acceptance of Germany's suggestion

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

avoid embarrassing situations.

Representatives to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Returns Home.

F. Davey, one of the three grand lodge representatives from British Col-umbia attending sovereign grand lodge accompanied on his trip by Miss Davey, outh, and now is the time when in Win- with the means now furnished tourists

to pass. If in a city there was abolished. The contrast impressed upon him the conviction that it is quite time that an improvement in this regard be

Speaking of the meeting which he attended and which lasted five days, or from the 18th to the 23rd, Mr. Davey says that the reports received showed the order to be in a very prosperous condi-tion. The growth of the society during the past year was 67,000. One of the important changes in the constitution dejuestions which might arise in connec tion with the constitution of the state jurisdiction. There were a large number of amendments proposed, but few were

place for the meeting next year a vote was given unanimously in favor of To-ronto. New York, Richmond, Denver and Chicago were mentioned in the first ballot; but as soon as Toronto was suggested, representatives from all parts gave way in favor of the Canadian city. There were 250 delegates in attendance at the meeting.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILLED. Eleven of Band Who Murdered Mine Foreman Shot by Rurales.

Vista mines, and his two assistants, six terials.

miles west of Hostotipaquilo, Jalisco, have

The message declared that the relations

recovered.

WELCOMED TO YOKOHAMA.

Yokohama, Oct. 11 .- The Dritish squadro of twelve vessels, under the command of Vice Admiral Sir Gerard loel, arrived here to-day and was officially welcomed, amid scenes of general enthusiasm, by Vice Admiral Shimamura. The squadron entered in single column, the torpedo boat destroyers leading, and took up an anchorage near the shore. Salutes were exchanged between the Japanese ship Iwate and the British CHANGE IN RULES flagship Diadem. Admiral Shimamura then went on board the Diadem. Admiral Noel later visited the Iwate.

> the municipality, at which they were entertained by dancing and feats of juggling and city, but the strike continues elsewhere. and the entire city was appropriately decor- ployees to-day a majority voted to accept proposed a toast to King Edward, Queen sumed to-morrow. Alexandra and the British navy, and welmed the visit of the squadron as strength-

then landed and paraded through a cheer-ing multitude to a garden party given by

ening the Anglo-Japanese alliance for the peaceful industrial development of the Far

Philadelphia it is expected that the Four White Men and One Negro Murdered-Four Bodies Thrown

Taylor, bound from Brunswick, Ga., to Philadelphia, put into Southport to-day, bringing in irons three negroes, all that remained of the crew of the four-masted rumor has been authoritatively denied. abolished. Mr. Camp said he would make a statement as soon as the President schooner Harry A. Berwind. Captain dent released him from the pledge of temporary secrecy, which had been the letter who are the latter who did the hoisting work against anticipated attack. aboard the vessel-apparently had been aboard the vessel—apparently had been killed in a mutiny and their bodies deputation to the chief of police to ask Germany Names Condition Under Which fourth sailor, a negro, was found lying thrown overboard; and the body of a permission to hold a mass meeting to

Berlin, Oct. 9.—The foreign office says Germany will accept Russia's second invitation to attend the second peace conference at The Harus A. Berwind was bound to Philadelphia from Mobile, which port she left September 23rd. She was sighted early to-day thrity miles off the Cape in advance by an interchange of communications among the powers so that the subscript of the conference are the second peace conference at The Harus A. Berwind was bound to Philadelphia from Mobile, which port she left September 23rd. She was sighted early to-day thrity miles off the Cape fear bay by Capt. Taylor, whose attention was attracted by the reckless the dispersed, after voting to reassemble to-morrow. jects of the conference may be defined with manner in which the ill-fated vessel was precision, thus avoiding questions upon which any power has reservations.

Harden in which the third that the tribute is the conference may be denned with being steered, threatening to run down his own vessel. Capt. Taylor and crew tranquility. The strike of the bakers, which any power has reservations.

Germany naturally will wish the quesboarded the vessel and placing the netion of disarmament to be off the programme groes in irons, brought the two vessels off as one which cannot lead to a practical agreement.

Great Britain, it is also pointed out, has the stories of the negroes brought in the stories o Great Britain, it is also pointed out, has a special position on certain neutrality practices, such as the length of time a beliarose as the result of a quarrel aboard the ship about the food for breakfast. The King was sighted by the Berwind will probably delay the assembling of the conference, but will save time after the lightship, and in response to a signal

delegates meet, and it is believed that the participating countries will thus be able to The berth of the mate was spattered with blood, indicating that he was butchered in bed. After the boarding party from the King handcuffed the nutineers on the ship, one of the negroes omplained that the irons were too tight and hurt him. The bracelet on the negro's arm was loosened, when the capve whipped out a pistol and shot one f his own crew. The total killed is four whites and one negro, the names of which cannot be learned to-night. The King left a prize crew on board the Berwind, which is still off the bay,

She will be brought in to-morrow. BRITISH FLEET.

Is Due at Yokohama on Wednesday-Japanese Admiral Dead.

(Associated Press.) Tokio, Oct. 9 .- Admiral Saso, inspec -general of naval construction, is dead Iis death is deeply lamented in naval rcles, as a heavy loss to the nation.

The abrocation of martial law has had of about 100 miles. It has a traffic lease the effect of removing to a great extent over the Northern Pacific railroad by the business depression in this city, and which it secures entry into Portland. able mood to extend the heartiest kind of annual rental is \$26,000. reception to the British fleet, which is expected to arrive at Yokohama to-mor

A PLUCKY WOMAN. Opened Fire on Burglar Who Decamped Without His Booty.

Omaha, Oct. 10 .- During an encounter vith a burglar who had entered her bed chamber early yesterday, Mrs. Ella Hale shot and wounded the man. She pled with the man, but he seized her wrists and tore the rings from her fingers. She then drew a revolver from beneath her pillow and opened fire. He escaped, but Mrs. Hale followed him to the street, empting the contents of the revolver. He dropped the booty at the first shot, which took effect.

CHEERED PAT CROWE Large Crowd Greeted Alleged Kidnapper When He Arrived at Omaha From Butte.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10 .- Pat Crowe the alleged kidnapper of Eddie Cudahy, arrived last evening from Butte, Mont., arrived last evening from Butte, Mont., in custody of Captain of Detectives Dunn the deposed president of the Wabash and Detective Heitfeld, of Omaha. An immense crowd greeted Crowe with cheers at the Union station. The prisoner was rushed to jail in a patrol was tash stock held by or for those roads in

Read in Chamber of Deputies.

parllament, which King Alfonso read before a large quantity of Gould stock, is re the chamber of deputies to-uay, presented garded as a most potent victory for the the government's projects for electoral, Gould interests judicial and police reform, the organization of workingmen's pensions, modification of Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 9.—Eleven of Bank of Spain, revision of the code for the bandits engaged in the hold-up of military instruction, the construction of the Manuel Parades, foreman of the Buena new navy and the acquisition of war ma-

New York, Oct. 11.—Accused of having ad three young wives living simultaneously

Stockholm, Oct. 11.—The committee of the Riksdag appointed to consider the Karlstad treaty to-day unanimously reported in favor of its ratification.

Stockholm, Oct. 11.—The committee of the captured and shot by the rurales. It was learned that fifteen men participated in the hold-up. The search for the other ported in favor of its ratification. The bandits killed Parades and one as-sistant, wounded the other assistant and national conference for the purpose of setthe only wife, Robert Benicker was arrested the clauses relating to the manner of last night and arraigned in court on a complaint made by two of them. He is 25 years cations which appeared satisfactory to ers. The greater part of the money was would be profitable to the nation

ORDER RESTORED IN STREETS OF MOSCOW

-Large Number of Troops on Duty.

Moscow, Oct. 9.-Complete order has been restored in the streets by the police Admiral Noel and 100 officers and men and military patrols, reinforced by a regiment of dragoons from Tyer. Work was resumed to-day in some sections of the wrestling. Day fireworks were displayed At the meeting of street railway emthe concessions offered by the employers At a banquet to-night Major Ichi Hara and it is believed the service will be re-It is persistently reported that the steam railroad employees will strike on

Wednesday.

It has been definitely ascertained that no one was killed during the disturbances of Saturday, but 75 persons were wounded, including the officers of the gen-darmerie, three Cossacks and one police-HAND OF MUTINEERS man severely, and twenty policemen, gendarmerie and Cossacks slightly.

When the troops fired on the houses from which the stones were thrown, all the bullets ledged in the ceilings and there were no casualties. Two hundred persons were arrested on Saturday. Sixty-five of these were imprisoned and

the remainder released.

The non-appearance of the newspapers, resulting in a lack of authentic informa tion, furnished a field for many alarming rumors, among them one to the effect that there had been a collision between the troops and the mob, in which ten persons, variously reported as Cossacks, It was also reported that artillery had beeen posted in front of the palace of Governor-General Durnovo to defend it

cuss questions relating to the strike. Notwithstanding that the request was re on the deck, where he too had been fused, a crowd of 2,000 persons assembled at 8 o'clock to-night in the presence

After the exciting events of the last printers and carmen continued and was joined by the theatrical mechanics. Two the feeling was much less tense. All the stores except the Philipoff bakery were reopened. Traffic was resumed on all the streets with the exception of the Tverso boulevard, the centre of the previous disorders, which was closed, with troops Detachments of Cossacks, dragoons and ounted police, patrolled the vicinity and kept the crowds moving. Infantry and cavalry were kept under arms in the courtyards of the police stations in various quarters of the city.

REACHING TO OCEAN.

E. H. Harriman Has Taken Option of Astoria & Columbia River Railroad.

the Oregonian E. H. Harriman has been given an option on the Astoria & Columbia river railroad, and whether he will days. The price is said to be \$40,000

The Astoria & Columbia road extends from Goble, a point 40 miles north of That lease has 95 years still to run. The

FOUND DEAD.

Bodies of School Teacher and a Barber Discovered in Country Road.

Haskell, I. T., Oct. 9.—The bodies of Miss Margaret Lindsay, a school teacher, and Joseph B. Young, a barber, were found to-day in the road three miles orth of Haskell. There were marks of violence on the bodies and a revolver was

found near the scene The couple were last seen alive on Sun day evening when they drove out of Haskell in a buggy. The woman taught Haskell. Young lived at Bixby. The

INJUNCTION REFUSED. Victory For the Gould Interests in the

Wabash Fight. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.-In the St. Louis Circuit court to-day Judge Taylor denied the annual Wabash election to be held in Toleda to-morrow.

News of the decision was telegraphed to Toledo were Geo. J. Gould and his Referred to in Message Which the King supporters and Mr. Ramsey and his personal advisors are awaiting the decision The failure of the injunction suit, which, if successful, would have tied up

FALL SEEDS

GRASS AND CLOVER FALL WHEAT SEED

AT 10 125GOV'T: ST D. O. A. O VICTORIA

A BAD ADVERTISEMENT.

We sometimes overlook the important and essential, in our anxiety over what, man should be impatient of ideas which wonder that men, whose daily dealings cement are taking the place of wood in Japanese navy, which has since grown for the moment, appears to be the prin- deal merely with the necessities of to- are in millions, became intoxicated by many lines of construction, but on the to its present extraordinary strength and cipal matter. This is true of the fair day, and should ask what his informant the deep draughts of power ever at their other hand the pulp mills are eating up power. His old school-mates in the Anwhich has just closed at New Westmin- had to say of the future, is the most lips. If, like Warren Hastings, they the forests at a tremendous rate. Three cient Capital, and all Canadians, feel moaning this shortage and is sympathiz- the possibilities of the Pacific seaboard at their own moderation, it would not be it is all made from wood. Notwithstand- tinguished and varied positions his skill ing with the plucky people of the Royal of Canada. It may be interesting to any ground for surprise. Life insurance ing all the changes in the character of and bravery have wen for him, has

the gravity of the financial aspects of the mental feelings towards the Dominion as the alarm of timid policy-holders, are shall be taken to prevent the wasteful career with faith and earnestness, conshow, but in reality it is the province at his native country. large which is the greatest sufferer. A few thousand dollars of a deficit is an city in this hopeful way. There is no ing detected and the wrong-doers being ation of a broad plan of reforestation, awkward thing, and will add fresh bur- valid reason why we should set any limit deprived of any further powers of mis- In his letter summoning the forestry dens to the management, but it is of only to our anticipations. Victoria will be chief-making, and, second, that the se- conference, Sir Wilfrid lays stress upon secondary importance when compared come a tourist resort of great popularity: curity of the policy-holders will hereafter the necessity of forest preservation so as with the bad advertisement which it will be the first residential city of the be greater than ever. Incidentally we to secure a regular water supply. A the province received owing to the West, a sort of Mecca towards which may get cheaper insurance-perhaps not country denuded of its trees is almost heavy rains which prevailed during the thousands will turn their steps in seek- lower premiums, but more results from sure to become a desert. Northern Africa progress of the exhibition. Those who ing for a home amid genial surroundings. attended Westminster during the Fair But Victoria may be more than these and talked with Easterners who were things. It may become a great seaport. present in the capacity of exhibitors, or No man need pretend to be able to fore-Pacific Coast weather. It was idle to along lines not now foreseen. But there the services of one of her most capable the rain from running into the sea in attempt to convince them that the are two great factors which nature has and successful public men. Mr. Mulock raging torrents, or from being evaporatvariety which the weather clerk provided established, and which cannot be altered. has long been identified with Canadian ed too quickly, America owes its vast last week was unusual. A great num- One is the existence of a vast food-pro- affairs, and he has made a record for capacity in growing food products. ber of them came to the conclusion that ducing area in Canada, and the other the himself, which few others have equalled. they had actually sampled Western con- existence of a vast consuming popula- His administration of the post office de- matter will meet with the hearty enditions, and their conclusions when they tion in Asia. It is true that both these partment has been very successful. No dorsement of the people of Canada, and get back into the delightful Indian sum- factors are as yet largely in their po- branch of the public service comes more may be fittingly described as an act of mer of the Eastern provinces, and retail tential stage, but that they will deter- closely home to the people than that consummate statesmanship. them, will do us no good.

HEREDITY VS. ENVIRONMENT.

and to think him a poor friend of this that it will equal that across the Atlantic a part of our daily routine that we take the past, the miners must be puzzled to ands whom he sent to these shores some ation of business men is the opinion of are critical to a degree over the smallest compensates for the loss of money, the hope to get back in the form of expenditurned out vicious and committed crimes so keen an observer as the President of defect. It will not be claimed for Mr. which compelled the state to take them the Great Northern Railway. If this is Mulock that he is entitled to the credit

thousand children whom he rescued from ago that the exigencies of commerce ing the people of the Empire together. "bad." This is a remarkable showing, experience which forty years in the work gave him, render his views on the com- ed, and indeed ought to be. To realize it vironment of the greatest interest and our future, and the first step in that di-

A month or two before his death he epitomized his experience in the following words:

a son or daughter of criminals or prosti- Koran Society, but from Mecca as a be hoped that the country may have the gained them anything at all commensurfro mits evil environment and planted tremendous obstacles in Africa, but have Christian environment, and kept in it of the population, but on the other hand

pears to be neutralized. have sufficed to wipe out all those phy- do in a century. sical impressions which appear to be ineradicable, and a healthy physical life, with a fovous childhood, developed in as has been deplored is not incurable."

VICTORIA AS A SEAPORT.

rection is to have faith in it ourselves. A MOMENTOUS MOVEMENT.

not much to be said, except this: that to under the name Mohammedanism, we have demonstrated the superiority of been as agressive as it is to-day. It is ly expanding country, he exhibited foreenvironment to heredity. I suppose there not conquering new adherents by the sight and judicious liberality. In parliahas never been such an example in the power of the sword, but by the less ment he was a hard worker and bore his tests almost equal to rebellion. If the world as our institution affords of the spectacular and more potent agency of share in the debates with courtesy, cournation had been involved in a great war great fact that heredity is not so invin- commerce. The work is being done age and good sense. As a citizen he encible a foe to human life as has been without ostentation. There is no So- joyed the unstinted respect of friends naimo would have been trifling compared "We have proved that if a child who is foreign parts, no Arabian and Foreign compels him to seek retirement, it is to Have the sacrifices made by the miners tutes, and also the grandson or grand- centre to Sagahlien on the one hand and benefit of his wisdom and ripe experi- ate with them? Have they secured anydaughter of the same, and of whom we the innermost recesses of Africa on the ence in some other capacity, but, if not, thing that might not have been gained down in an absolutely new, fresh and scarcely touched more than a fragment

LIFE INSURANCE. has seen the discovery of the Red River | code of ethics in financial matters ap- of the forests. The eighty millions of to- of the Sovereign's pleasure and approwheat fields and watched the progress of pears to have been adopted. But the in- day are wondering where they will get bation, no doubt in special knowledg-

our money.

SIR WM. MULOCK.

mine the character of the relations be- which deals with the handling of their tween the two shores of the Pacific letters and newspapers. Every day Ocean is certain. How vast the propor- nearly all of us, and very many of us ment-controlled telephone system, and it in that regard. As the head of a great in between them in the shape of a need-Never in its history has Islam, that is department, employing thousands of men, less piece of legislation. The consequence "As to the scientific method, there is the great organization usually referred Mr. Mulock proved himself tactful and was a loss to the miners of a sum of efficient; in meeting the needs of a rapidciety for the Propagation of Islam in and opponents alike. While his health to that resulting from the recent strike.

A FORESTRY CONVENTION.

millions during the last quarter of a cen- Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be held in Ottawa employers and employed were discoveras regards the degeneration of type from writer says that the time is measurably mands upon the forests of Canada are tions. Of course nothing will be acchildren, born in the gloom and shadow numerical strength of the sect may Few of us appreciate how vast they are. to follow leaders who profess to have of a sunless life, surrounded by filth, vice enable them to acquire. The dream of An immense region covered with trees of their good at heart. At the present time and every incentive to badness, have combining the yellow millions of China varying commercial value extends from there seems to be almost universal peace come to me, haggard and emaciated, with the black millions of Africa under the Atlantic shores of New Brunswick between employers and employed looking like little old men or little old the leadership of Arabia may seem and Nova Scotia, across Quebec and throughout Canada, and the time is Northern Ontario, and thence extends in therefore auspicious for the careful inschool age. These have been taken in since we have seen what Japan could a great fan-like expanse across Western vestigation of the real causes of strikes nand, and in some cases twelve months, do in a generation, we will hesitate be- Canada, the northern limit being the and the best methods of averting them. and in other cases two or three years, fore setting a limit to what Islam may delta of the Mackenzie, where large cotton woods and spruce grow within the The King has been pleased to confer Arctic circle, and the southern limit be- the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian this forested area by far the greater part clus Douglas, K. C. B., lately in commind and body, has been the result of The exposures in connection with the is wholly unexploited, but the more valu- mand of the North American and West the special training, of the feeding, of management of the great New York life able woods are being rapidly cut away. Indian station. Admiral Douglas, who, influences, moral and Christian insurance companies naturally arouse a The pine forests of the East are ap- according to Morgan, was born and eduwhich have surrounded these children, great deal of indignation, but they in no proaching exhaustion. In the extreme cated in the city of Quebec, where his I have pointed to some of the worst ex. wise affect the financial standing of those Eastern provinces even the spruce, a father and uncle were practicing physiamples that come to me as triumphant institutions. No one has insinuated that rapidly growing tree, is disappearing at cians, has run a great professional career. proofs that such physical degeneration these great companies are not perfectly an alarming rate. The inroads into the Entering the Royal Navy in 1856, as a solvent and fully able to make good all British Columbia forests are becoming cadet, on the nomination of the then their obligations to policy-holders. It noticeable, and it is to be remembered Governor-General of Canada, Sir E. W. seems necessary to say this, because that when one of our great Douglas firs, Head, K. C. B., he was promoted lieutenmany people are very greatly interested spruces or cedars has been cut down the ant in 1861, commander in 1872; captain At the recent session of the Royal in the fact. Without wishing to apologize product of centuries has been utilized, in 1880, and vice-admiral in 1881. He Transportation Commission considerable for acts which are irregular, if not some and, practically speaking, can never be served with the Naval Brigade up the was said about the value of Victoria as thing very much worse, it is evident that replaced. Nothing better illustrates the Congo and the Gambia in 1860; on the an ocean port. To those who look no men who have the handling of many rapidity with which the timber supply Canadian lakes during the Fenian disfurther than the present the claims made | millions of money for which they desire of a country can be exhausted than the | turbances, in 1866; and in the Soudan on this score may seem extravagant, but, to secure profitable employment, and also fact that the men, who have within the in 1884. He commanded the Edinburgh as Mr. Ashdown said, we must learn to are charged with the duty of protecting last few years been buying up timber in the Mediterranean, under the late Sir regard these things as they relate to the great interests, may, on occasion, resort lands on the Pacific Coast, are the same George Tryon, and the Cambridge and possibilities of the future. Mr. Ash- to methods that can hardly be justified people who bought up the virgin forests the Excellent training ships, at Devondown very naturally projects the horizon by the rules applicable to ordinary busi- of Wisconsin and Michigan, which they port and Portsmouth, respectively, at a of his ideas into the future. Although ness transactions. No one can justly as have now almost depleted of merchant- later date. He was for three years comhe is yet in the full vigor of ripe man- sert that the great life insurance com- able timber. Between thirty and forty mander-in-chief in the East Indies, and hood, he has seen Winnipeg grow from panies have not been managed in a man- years ago the forests, of those states in 1894 became commander-in-chief at the smallest beginnings to a city with ner that has been of great advantage to were regarded as of such little value that Portsmouth. He has likewise been vicegreater terminal facilities, so far as the thousands of persons from whom shrewd investors bought them up for president of the ordnance committee, a trackage is concerned, than any other on they have received premiums, or who prices that would to-day be regarded as lord of the admiralty, and an A.D.C. to the continent, and the vast prairies, have looked to them for protection. Of nominal. To the forty-five millions of the Queen. In 1902 he was created a broken only by occasional cart rails, be- late years the whole United States seems people in the United States in those days | Knight Commander of the Bath; now coming gridironed by railways. He to have gone money-mad, and a new the problem seemed to be how to get rid he receives a further and higher mark

events until the fact that Canada can become the chief granary of the world the insurance disclosures indicate a recause nothing has yet been invented that of the Japanese Imperial college, in 1873has been demonstrated. That such a turn to saner conditions. There is small can take its place. Steel and Portland 75, on which occasion he organized the ster, and which, financially speaking, was natural thing in the world, and his hori-should say that, as they look back upon hundred tons of paper are used daily by proud of Admiral Donglas, as one of a failure. The provincial press is be zon should be adopted by all who study their opportunities, they stand astonished the newspapers of the Pacific slope, and their very own, who, in the many dis-City because of the obligations which are is an excellent thing: the great life in structural material, the per capita connection of wood and wood products is the trust and confidence reposed in him This is all very proper, and the Times broad and hopeful views of the future of and the disclosures, which are so sensa- steadily increasing. Every commercial by his King and country. Canadians in would be the last newspaper to minimize Canada are not prompted by any sentitional and which are calculated to excite principle enforces the demand that steps all walks will continue to watch his only proof positive, first, that things can cutting of timber and the destruction of fident that he will always be found equal We ought to look at the future of this not get very bad without the wrong be- forests by fire, as well as for the inaugur- to any emergency.

was the granary of Rome in the days when vast forests grew upon the hills, which now are merely great sand mounds. The retirement of Sir William Mulock To its mountains and its forests, the visitors, could not fail to notice the discast the commercial future of the North from active participation in the political former compelling the atmosphere to give gusted way in which they commented on Pacific ocean. It will probably develop life of Canada deprives the country of up its moisture and the latter preventing

sents the constituency as a Liberal, is circles for some time. It opened with the The course taken by Sir Wilfrid in this

THE NANAIMO STRIKE.

inconvenience, and, in many cases, hard- tures on public works any part of their the case, no argument is necessary to for this wonderful system, which indeed, ship resulting from it. At best a strike tax money. Liberals must be made to While this was the case his motives demonstrate that this city, standing on has been the growth of years, but it can is a clumsy weapon. It hurts the hand realize their lost estate. were rarely questioned, and now that the very verge of the ocean, may reason be truthfully said of him that he ap that welds it usually more than it inwere rarely questioned, and now that ably hope to become the hearquarters of proached the somewhat commonplace jures the person at whom it is saimed, Mackenzie in 1824 has been resurrected he is gone, he is everywhere conceded a great commerce. Undoubtedly there work of his department with excellent while it almost invariably causes disamong some old papers in a Brockville

his rightful place as one of the greatest philantropists which the Mother of Naphilantropists which the Mother of Nations has ever produced.

It is a disadvantages attending a location on judgment as to business details, and a tress and suffering among innocent and helpless people. The strike ought to be

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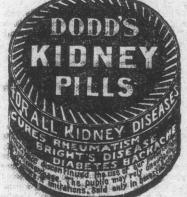
It is claimed that out of the sixty Sandford Fleming declared thirty years which the post office can play in cement the last resort. Too often it is the first.

Mackenzie was running a paper cannot the last resort. The strike ought to be the sixty of strike ough the slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, only two per cent, turned out would require that they should be overthe slums, the slums are the slums and the slums are The Nanaimo miners, who, by the way, the letter he complains of small salary, come. It is towards this aspect of Vicpenny postage was most creditable, and, ing period with a degree of self-respect tion of agents, ill-regulated postal ser-"bad." This is a remarkable showing, and this fact, combined with the ripe toria's future that the attention of her among recent events of an Imperial which commands esteem, did not seek the vice. It is what might be termed to-day citizens might with advantage be directed, and indeed ought to be. To realize it ed, and indeed ought to be. To realize it ed, and indeed ought to be. To realize it ed. Neither did the Western Fuel which commands esteem, did not seek the conditions out of which the strike originated. Neither did the Western Fuel which commands esteem, did not seek the conditions out of which the strike originated. Neither did the Western Fuel which commands esteem, did not seek the conditions out of which the strike originated. Neither did the Western Fuel which commands esteem, did not seek the conditions out of which the strike originated. Neither did the Western Fuel which commands esteem, did not seek the conditions out of which the strike originated and the conditions of the conditions o gave him, render his views on the comwe need to inspire others with faith in is an enthusiastic advocate of a governCompany. The relations between that multifarious duties the publisher of a company and its employees were in every paper of those days had to perform. He is a cause for deep regret that he has respect satisfactory, until an irresponsary: "I am not able to pay the necesnot felt himself able to perfect his plans sible agitator threw a bone of contention sary number of hands to get the paper bracelet, and Miss Mesher received a basket morrow. According to the present are money, which if it had been collected term of years, would have caused procan prove that the great-grandfather or other the work of proselytizing is being and he must abandon all public activity, by negotiation? These are questions bugged." But he was a humorist of the great-grandmother were of the same steadily prosecuted. Christian mission, he can rest assured that he enjoys the which not only the people concerned in old Down East type, says the Monteral class—if that child is taken early enough aries have labored arduously and against cordial good will of the people of Canada. the strike, but all other wage-earners Witness, and it was the humor of his in a large measure to Professor Wickens, parties has not yet been attained, the

ought to ponder over-and not only wage- humbugging that made his fame and forearners, but all classes of the communitune. M. Witte attempted to play the ty. Is it not time that some better same role in a different sphere, but, lacklong enough, the power of heredity ap- Mohammedanism has been accepted by A public convention has been called by method of settling differences between ing the great showman's humor, he made "I have had some cases like that who tury, so that it is claimed that of the on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of Janu- ed? The yery great success which has Europe, he has been telling how he hummay be said to have been damned from | 120,000,000 of inhabitants of that con- ary next for the discussion of matters re- attended the efforts of Mr. Mackenzie | bugged the reporters of the press and their birth, who are now living virtuous, timent at least 80,000,000 are to-day at lating to forestry. Among the many King in the settlement of the labor trouhonored and respectable lives, upon least nominally adherents of Islam In things with which the name of the Prewhom no breath or shadow of evil has China so great has been the progress of mier is identified none is of more far- method can be discovered and will be the sort of humbug that your American ever fallen. And the same thing is true the Arabian faith that an observing reaching importance than this. The de- acceptable to all parties to labor ques- hates to hear about, especially those parthe physical point of view. We have near when it will dominate the greater rapidly increasing. By the year 4910 ceptable to the agitator, who will find the befored instruments in victimizing been as a nation almost frightened to part of the 400,000,000 people who dwell nearly 100,000,000 people will be resident his occupation gone the moment comdeath with tales of our physical degener- in that empire. Along with this steady in the United States and Canada, and mon-sense methods are adopted. But the been a revulsion of feeling in the United ation, and doctrinaries who have come to and marvellously rapid expansion there their requirements for structural timber very great majority of men have no use States against the Russian diplomatist. me to gain proof of their view have been are aboundant evidences of an ambition as well as for wood pulp must be largely for the agitator. If they listen to him The extent of the change is shown by overwhelmed with evidence to the very on the part of the heads of the organiza- supplied from the Dominion. True, the and are influenced by him, it is only be- the New York Sun, which says of him reverse. Puny, ill-developed, emaciated tion to seize what political power the Canadian forests are of vast extent. cause all men are alike in their readiness that his various utterances lead to the field.

> game. ing the international boundary line. Of Order upon Admiral Sir Archibald Lu- The Natal, the newest cruiser of the Wyatt, Miss Ethel Edwards.

China during the last year. Oriental knows his business. The Rus sianizing of China by breech-loaders and quick-firing guns was nipped in the bud. The Jap proposes to conquer the country by printer's ink. Comme



IN THE HOSPITAL

OBJECT OF CONCERT

GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Successful Programme Rendered By the C. P. R. Land Con m'ssioner Will Pupils of Prof. Wickens in the A. O. U. W. Hall.

The A. O. U. W. hall was crowded to the The Fernie Ledger says that the pro- doors Tuesday might, the occasion being the effect that the exploring part vincial government has collected about 13th annual concert given by pupils of Pro- by the C. P. R. to inspect \$250,000 taxes in that district and has fessor E. G. Wickens. The event, as usual & N. railway had been of not yet expended the \$11,000 which the with concerts given by this well known tinue their investigations for House voted for public works there. It musician, was for a charitable purpose, the weeks. As this directly co thinks that less than 5 per cent, of the object to be attained this time being the announcement that the work amount of taxes paid in a district is a raising of funds for a children's cot in the abandoned for the year owing amount of taxes paid in a district is a very poor return in the way of public Jubilee hospital. This will be called, by called upon W. A. Thompson expenditure, and when even this small request, the Wickens cot. As a result of Regan, who are in charge amount is not spent, it not unnaturally the concert last evening the purchase of hotel this morning. The lat wants to know the reason why. The the cot is assured.

the owis, spooks, goblins and frogs kept the

Ruttan, Master John Fredette, A. Bantley.

Cornets-Albert Ashe, Master Henry Mit-

Contra Bassi-E. Prerdner, 3. Hollins.

Tympani, drums, bells, etc.—E. Anderson. Presiding at the pianos—Miss Nancy Har-

Miss Ina Gordon, Miss Annie Mittalstate,

Miss Alvina Offermann-Weller, Miss Alice

on, Miss Theresa Mesher, Miss May Moss,

Flutes-Miss G. Collis, H. Sear'e.

Clarionets-E. Muriset, Mr. Peele.

n a few more years.

don Edwards.

Trombone-N. Clark.

talstate, W. V. North.

understand the situation, or it would not strumentalists, sixteen violins, together that only a comparatively sn suppose that a Liberal constituency has with 'cellos, flutes, etc. The precision and of the company's holdings had been any rights which the McBride govern- ensemble throughout was remarkable for mer ment is under any obligation to respect. children and provoked the warmest ap- that they could have done the All that people, who vote Liberal, have plause. Miss Beryl Moss executed her violin thoroughly in such a short space of time any right to expect is that they shall be solo in good style, her pizzi-sticatto notes but as to the C. P. R.'s plans for next Canadians have had occasion sometimes to criticize the late Dr. Barnardo, and to think him a poor friend of this trans-Pacific will become we and to think him a poor friend of this trans-Pacific will become we are to commit himself. The with a happily become a thing of this trans-Pacific will become we several times daily, are brought in contact the selection the little artist was presented but as to the C. P. R.'s plans for next was a question upon which had occasion sometimes to criticize the late Dr. Barnardo, and very many of us several times daily, are brought in contact the selection the little artist was presented but as to the C. P. R.'s plans for next was a question upon which had occasion sometimes to criticize the late Dr. Barnardo, that it will equal that across the Atlantic political degeneracy by voting for a with a basket of flowers and a gold brooch.

Mrs. G. C. Mesher sang the song on the having been commenced would be satiscountry because from among the thous- within the lifetime of the younger gener- its great convenience for granted, and know what they gained by it that at all ship the Tory party, why should they ness, and this was followed by a vocal duet, A letter written by William Lyon
Mackenzie in 1824 has been resurrected a hit with his song "Longshoreman," his robust voice being heard to good advantage in the number. Master Herace Plinley the results of their labors or their im-

TAXES AND EXPENDITURE.

from "Il Trovatore," indicating that he out regularly. I often write half the of flowers and a gold bracelet. Master Vic. rangements they were all to remain here paper, several dozen letters, read 100 newspapers, paste 900 directions on papers to the respective addresses of the subscribers and paste and tie up 100 different mail to 100 different offices and agents, in one week. If to this be added one of the most rousing selections on the correcting the press which I always have correcting the press, which I always have to do, making out and drawing accounts
Not the least important feature of the
to those who owe me, you may suppose
programme was the grand fairy waitz prostatements will deal in detail with the to do, making out and drawing accounts I repose not on a bed of roses." No duced by the orchestra and between thirty character of the sections covered, and wonder he became a chronic kieker.

P T. Barnum knew his countrymer when he said "the public loves to be huma sad mess of it. Since his arrival in Two of Professor Wickens' pupils are now ticular Americans who were set forth as conviction that the estimate formed of him during his American visit by an illustrious persouage was of portentous accuracy. He said he thought M. Witte the most infernal liar that ever came out of the East. Unflattering as this is, it will ao him no harm in the diplomatic circles of Europe, especially at St. Petersburg, where lying is the chief part of the

It is said that the Japanese have startover one thousand newspapers in

> ward Island, and a brother of Joseph side by A. Williams, president of the Pope, under secretary of state, Ottawa, Psychic Research Society. Members of died at the Jubilee hospital yesterday. the latter body and other sympathizing Deceased was 48 years of age. The remains have been taken to W. J. Hanna's parlors, and arrangements for the burial swill be announced later.
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> the latter body and other sympathizing friends were in attendance. The following acted as pallbearers: F. Stubbs, C. Maidment. J. Wilcox, L. Heauther, W. Duncan and F. Clegg.

Fredette; goblins, Master Freddie Richard-

ALL EXPLORATION PARTIES RECALLED

J. S. DENNIS EXPECTED IN CITY NEXT WEEK

Receive Reports Concerning Vancouver Island Districts.

To-day a report was circulated to the Ledger is unreasonable enough to think The programme last evening was one of been recalled. They could that the fact that Dr. King, who reprenot a sufficient justification. for such overture "Crown Diamonds," in which were tinued next spring?" queried treatment. The Ledger does not quite heard five planes manipulated by little in- porter. Mr. Regan, in reply, explained

covered by the parties sent out this sum-

"Venice Waters" with considerable sweet- factorily completed. Discussing the work generally M. "O, That We Two Were maying," contri- Regan pointed out that it was being buted by Mrs. Mesher and F. Waddington. taken up systematically. Four distinct This was well received, as also the other parties had been out during the past few ocal duet, "The Moon Has Raised," by months. One had its base at Dunthe same vocalists. Mr. Waddington scored cans, another at Nanaimo, a third at rendered a violin solo with a grand fantasia pressions of the country visited he did not care to express him possesses a musical genius which some day having first to be submitted to J. S will make a name for him. He played this Denuis, C. P. R. land commissioner, who instrumentalists of the evening. Perhaps the issuance of statements, regarding the the real gem of the programme was the character of the Vancouver Island lands plano duet "Largo," from Beethoven First held by the company, for publication. It Symphony, with string accompaniment. The was only about a week or so ago that in y in the matter of phrasing, having called weather. Already the parties having been for much admiration. Before leaving the platform Miss Harrison was presented with naimo had reported in Victoria. The a basket of flowers, a bouquet and a gold Comox party was expected to arrive totor Levy's number was regarded as the best violen solo of the evening. He played "Swiss supervising the exploration work, and Air," by Farmer, a difficult composition de- was expected to return from a flying manding talent above the average. The visit to Calgary and other points in the

and forty children. Miss Schwengers took | will be gone into most thoroughly by the the part of Queen and was admirable in her | C. P. R.'s land commissioner. It is also role. The little fairles moving about the probable that he will outline a pro-floral arches made a pretty spectacle, and gramme for next spring. That, however, merely conjecture based Regan's remarks. The latter points out audience in good humor to the end.

The success of the entertainment was due that the object of in the preparation of the programme. The remaining unvisited, concert certainly drew attention to the fact would be natural for Mr. Dennis to prethat among his pupils are several future pare for the continuation of his re-

Two of Professor Wickens pupils are now The purport of the reports submitted that two more may go who will be eligible | would make interesting reading in view of the contemplated extension The musicians composing the orchestra & N. line to the north end of Vancouver Violins-Mr. Wilson Ashe, Master Gustav investigations have been instituted solely Mittalstate, leaders; Miss Grace Mackle, for the purpose of discovering the best Miss Ruby Sylvester, Miss Ada Smith, Miss Foute for such a line. Undoubtedly the Justine Gifbert, Miss Beryl Moss, Miss Katie | character of the country in the neighbor Roberts, Miss Violet Mesher, Miss Augusta hood of Alberni and Nanaimo will in-Mittalstate, Master Edward Sears, Master | fluence the directors when called upon to Victor Levy, Master Horace Plimley, Master | make a choice, hence the interest of the George Offermann-Weller, Master Ernest statements of those who have just returned from an official visit to the dis-tricts mentioned. With this in mind the Vloias-Master G. Mittalstate, Mr. Long-reporter bluntly asked Mr. Regan whether he felt inclined to say anything Cellos-Miss Nancy Harrison, Master Gor-ton Edwards. Of the country around Alberni or Na-naimo. But he immediately assumed a reticent manner explaining that Mr. Dennis would make any statements he thought proper along such lines upon his

LEGAL NEWS.

arrival next week.

Santa Clara Case Is Likely to Be Completed This Afternoon.

British navy, is described as the most powerful in the world. Great Britain's diplomacy is steadily working to save the empire from war and its costly experiences. If diplomacy fails, however, there will be no mistake about her being ready for the consequences.

Wyatt, Miss Ethel Edwards.

Accompanist to solos-Piano, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Violet Mesher, Miss May Moss, Miss Ina Gordon, Mr. Longfield; 1st to solos-Piano, Miss May Moss, Miss Ina Gordon, Mr. Longfield; 2nd the plaintiff company seek to recover damages susticulin, Miss Ada Smith, Miss Violet Mesher, Master Edward Sears; viola, Master Gustav Mittalsfate, Mr. Longfield; 2ello, Miss Nancy Harrison, Master Gordon Edwards.

Ones of the fdiries, Miss Ada Schwen-Queen of the fatries, Miss Ada Schwen- at the time was in no danger, being held gers; fairles, Miss Violet Mesher, Miss by her anchor.

Juanita Sears, Miss Alvina Weller, Miss The case has been up in the courts Ina Gordon, Miss Georgina Bebbington, several times. The present trial is be-Miss Vialet Bevilockway, Miss Edna Mc-fore Mr. Justice Martin and a special

Miss Violet Bevilockway, Alexa Louisa jury.

Intyre, Miss Annie McGregor, Miss Louisa jury.

Fred Peters, K. C., representing the inry this morn-Dougall, Miss Alice Wyatt, Miss Lily Dale, idefendant, addressed the jury this morning occupying about two hours' time. He Parker, Miss Lily Byron, Miss Annie Mittal- was followed by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., state, Miss Mabel Ruttan, Miss Alma Hill, who will continue his address this after Miss Anita Gibbons, Miss Victoria Hill, Miss noon. The case will likely be disposed Isabelle Dickson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss of to-day.

Nellie Ross, Miss Freida Hasenfratz, Miss
Mary McDonald, Miss Eugenie Jepson, Mass
Annie Leslie, Miss Edith Austin, Miss Lottle
Miles, M'ss Lydia Thompson; owl, Master
Charlie Walton; frog, Master Frankle
Fredette; goblins, Master Freddie Richard.

son, Master Donnie Atkins, Master Jack -The funeral of Mrs. Ann Kipling Waddington; page, Master Claudie Town-send.

The Idultat of Master Claudie Town-took place yesterday afternoon from her son's residence, 36 King's road. Services were conducted at the house by Mrs. -Thos Hay, a native of Prince Ed- Helen Stuart-Richings, and at the grave-

STRONG VIE

Wants to A Gover

Geneva, O for a long ti ber of the Je time has he attention as He is the h Jewish Terr congress rece formation of itself from organization British gov East Africa, Jewish color this dissent has been cho scene had be corresponden the scene in treason to t complained of the Ugand of the move in many irre It was when Galicia, whe problem of the every door o ies of dispers of securing ers, it was dent to the adopted by an edict hav

tan's reply for all fore respective country or cal salvatio the organiza ing of a le Lucien V recently tak Wolf in his directly co contemplati

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LORATION RTIES RECALLED

S EXPECTED IN CITY NEXT WEEK

Land Con missioner Will leports Concerning Vaner Island Districts.

ort was circulated to the exploring parties sent out to inspect the lands had been ordered to constigations for another six directly contradicts the that the work had been the year owing to the in-Times representative A. Thompson and Wm. in charge, at the Driard ng. The latter corrobor nt that the parties had They could not continue to any advantage now veather was approaching. the work will be conring?" queried the regan, in reply, explained aratively small portion holdings had been arties sent out this sumreasonable to believe have done the work a short space of time, C. P. R.'s plans for next a question upon which commit himself. The ere that the undertaking would be satis-

generally Mr. out that ut that it was being atically. Four distinct n out during the past few its base at Dunat Nanaimo, a third at fourth at Alberni. These xcellent progress. As to eir labors or their in country visited he did submitted to J. S. R. land commissioner, who wn discretion respecting statements, regarding the pany, for publication. It week or so ago that inreceived ordering a dis he work. This had been ed, because of the dy the parties having been cans, Alberni and Na was expected to arrive to ding to the present ary were all to remain here of Mr. Dennis, who was exploration work, and return from a flying and other points in the Monday or Tuesday, the

eive reports of the work the respective districts st few months. deal in detail with the most thoroughly by the will outline a prospring. That, however, upon Mr. these exploration been attained, the of C. P. R. territory still risited, and, therefore, it ation of Mr. Dennis

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GAL NEWS.

ase Is Likely to Be Com-This Afternoon.

of the case of the Alaska on vs. Spencer is draw-In this trial the plaintiff recover damages sus-Santa Clara, it being tug Mystery, belonging , was responsible. This ground that the tug the Santa Clara, which in no danger, being held

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K. C., representing the sed the jury this mornbout two hours' time. He y E. V. Bodwell, K. C., his address this after will likely be disposed

tory list of cases at this follows: Crawford vs. vs. Mellor and E. & N. McGregor.

of Mrs. Ann Kipling rday afternoon from her 36 King's road. Services at the house by Mrs. hings, and at the graveliams, president of the rch Society. Members of and other sympathizing attendance. The followlbenrers: F. Stubbs, C. Wilcox, L. Heauther, W. Clegg.

ZANGWILL AND

STRONG VIEWS ON THE ACTION OF ZIONISTS

Wanis to Accept the Offer of British Government of Land For Autonomous Colony

om the decision of the Zionist ation to refuse the offer of the overnment of a tract of land in Africa, where an autonomous colony might be formed. It is of senting body that Mr. Zangwell

recent interview he said that one scene had been made too much of by the pondents of the various journalscene in which he accused the presiof the congress-Dr. Nordau-of on to the Jewish people. He had ained of the little opportunity had been afforded for discussion Uganda question; he had objected hostile attitude of the opponents movement, an attitude resulting ny irregularities, but without avail when he remembered the misery Jewish masses in Russia and when he remembered the tragic of the emigrants against whon or of refuge was slowly closing, t they had after eighteen centur spersion thrown away the chance uring by peaceful means a legally d home for their homeless wander ers, it was at that moment that he felled to appeal against the presi-

ent to the bar of history. The speaker then criticised the methods adopted by the Palestinian party of Zionists, methods which had resulted in an edict having been issued in Palestine which could only be regarded as the Sultan's reply to the danger of surreptitiously pouring Jews into the Holy Land, for all foreigners not registered at their respective consulates must now leave the try or become Turkish subjects. Zionism, in his opinion, meant the politi-cal salvation of the Jewish people, and the organization which they had now formed would have for its aim the finding of a legally-secured home for their oppressed brethren in any part of the

Lucien Wolf and Mr. Zangwill have recently taken part in a controversy which is attracting a great deal of attenfion throughout Continental Europe. Mr.

"I have not in the slightest degree modified my publicly expressed opinions on Zionism, but these, I understand, are not directly concerned in the work you are contemplating. As a Zionist you no ot hope and believe that an autonom-Jewish colony on the lines we have sed may make for the eventua ent of an independent state for ws in Palestine. I would not enter such a hope if I thought it practic-, for I am still convinced that we s have outgrown the un-national age of our history, and that we have arger destinies to fulfill in our disresion. Nor do I believe it practicable, or I see no prospect of its fulfillment in the tendencies of European politics and in the political situation in Asia Minor. It is of course possible that you are right and that I am wrong; but I am quite content to risk that if, through your scheme, we can meanwhile make

ne effective contribution towards a ution of the problem which confronts ligionists in Russia and other retro-Replying to Lucien Wolf, Mr. Zingwili

ar to our working together in a move

ment which has no official relation to

Zionism. Your admission of the principles of self-government is all that is

ecessary, and I am glad to have con

inced you of this at least-that if we

are to build up a large self-sustaining colony a measure of autonomy is not a

uxury but a necessity. By a curious co

offer himself as a fellow pioneer with the

nce from the very city of Lausanne,

mmigrants despite the hardships

sian families which would sooner or

ement. I can personally vouch that

ould not be altogether lacking.
"In regard to the political aspect of

colony we should be amply content

follow the general development of

enjoys a considerable margin for

Zealand for example has been able

adopt female franchise, which is yet known to the British Constitution.

nilarly let us hope that the spiritual ins of our race which once found ex-

sion in the Mosaic legislation and

gical improvements suited to these

days. The Hebraic lines on which

civilization mainly runs would

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d to the Zionists and rejected by

ners not the 'large and fertile ter-

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ation rather by a cattle raising

icate than by a genuine population.

I agree with certain members of

d to contribute to civilization

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tic aspiration will again be in-

tish colonies, inasmuch as an English

English internal legislation, so that

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English middle-class element

which you write, there journed to me re in Frankfurt a rich Russian Jew to

A GOOD SEASON. "I am delighted to hear that after full onsideration of our conversations at Gessbach you feel yourself so cordially able to ally your great powers with our great task. The difference between you and me, as to ultimate principles, is no

ment buildings this morning it would appear that the Seton lake hatchery is goto have a very successful season The provincial fishery commissioner, J Babcock, has been there for several weeks superintending the work of the tchery, and reports that he has already forty-one and a half millions of eggs. year was about four million. is expected back at the buildings about the 23rd inst.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

ment Organ. This week's Provincial Gazette will con tain a notice of application to be made to the provincial legislature at its next session for a private bill to incorporate a company with power to build a line or lines of railthe mouth of the Telkwa river; also to con-splendid programme of special events Special importance is also attached struct branches to the Blackwater river and is planned. the Chilectin country. In the notice given

A. P. Luxton, solictor for the applicant,

celebration of the closing day are: Japspeeds of Telford vs. British

CABLE CHESS MATCH.

From Manhattan. Berlin, Oct. 1 .- Amid cheers and a

ARCHBISHOP ORTH primarily agricultural, and, secondarily industrial potentialities; it must hold the sibility of a richly populated future FAIR WAGES OFFICER.

Visiting Victoria and Other Places in West to Collect Information on Industries.

D. J. O'Donoghue, fair wages officer

of the department of labor, Ottawa, is in the city to inquire into the wages paid in various industries. In other words is to prepare schedules of current wages to be inserted in contracts for public works and railways bonused by the federal government.

While engaged in the work he will visit Manitoba, the Northwest and various parts of British Columbia. Mr. Geneva, Oct. 12.—Israel Zangwill has O'Donoghue is commissioned to inquire for a long time been a prominent meminto wages paid to labor on farms, in bishop Orth returned Wednesday from an extended visit to Europe and to eastern extended visit to Europe and to eastern has he commanded as much of its camps, sawmills, sash and door factories e has he commanded as much of its and in mining, both coal and metalliferention as he does at the present time.

He is also interested in securing He is the honorary president of the as far back as possible the prices paid Lewish Territorial Organization. The each year for spring cohoe, sockeye and s recently held at Bale saw the hump back salmon on the Fraser, Skeena bent upon every bishop of a diocess to formation of a body which disassociated and other rivers of British Columbia, as make at stated periods, according to the well as obtaining if possible definite information as to the methods obtaining amongst halibut, herring and seal fisher

tries on Lakes Manitoba, Winnipeg and

From Victoria Mr. O'Donoghue will Father's advice and consideration. work eastward, and en route will visit His Grace left British Columbia at the the Okanagan valley to inquire into the end of April last, travelling to Rome via progress and extent of the fruit industry New York and Antwerp, and was presof that district. On reaching Calgary he will go north as far as Edmonton and inning points to make observations on the industries in that particular part of June. This visit was, of course, the first the country. He has already been to Comox, Cumberland, Nanaimo, Lady- the present incumbent of the Papal smith and Chemainus in the same con-flection. Chair, Pius X

BOOKS ON THE WAY.

Information has been received by the commissioners of the public library that the books purchased in London, England, are on the way. They are expected to reach Victoria about the end of the

In the meantime Dr. Hand, the libraare found to be sufficiently well preseryed to warrant their being moved to the shelves of the new library. When these books are transferred and the new ones arrive there will be about 4,000 volumes

In the meantime the library will not be opened. It is expected, however, to be in shape to open early next month. The cataloguing of the books is attended with considerable work, all of which must be done before the books are ready

In this latter connection a new syswill be initiated. It is understood that the same system as that employed at the provincial library will be adopted. This is adopted by nearly all the large simplicity and perfection of classification

CHANGES AMONG AGENTS. E. Lang Will Go to Vancouver and Will Be Succeeded By E. E.

Blackwood.

Changes have been made in connection with several of the coast offices of the Nortnern Pacific Railway Company. These will come into effect November By the change C. E. Lang, who for over four years has been in charge of the local office, will leave for Vancouver where he assumes the general agency Lang came to Victoria from Winn neg, and while in the city has done much o popularize the company which he rep-

resents.

Mr. Lang will be succeeded in Victoria by one who is very well known to this city, E. E. Blackwood. The latter will he welcomed back to Victoria. J. O. McMullin, who is now general agent at Vancouver, will vacate that' office to take the position of general passenger and ticket agent in Seattle.

Big Supply of Eggs Taken at the Seton Lake Hatchery. From a report received at the govern-

Notices Contained in This Week's Govern-

le. It seems to be a territory for Berlin Club Decides to Accept Challenge

HOME FROM ROME

REACHED VICTORIA WESTERDAY EVENING

Attended Eucharistic Congress in Holy City, Also Conference of Archbishops

At Ottawa.

points on this continent. The primary object of Archbishop Orth's visit was to make the regular appearance at Rome, which it is incumbishop whose diocese is situated on the continent of America, this formal visit

ent at the Eucharistic Congress, which took place in Rome at the beginning of occasion on which Archbishop Orth saw

At the conclusion of his official and religious duties in Rome, His Grace travelled through France, visiting Paris twice, and also London. He also paid a Public Library Will Not Be Opened for visit to his old home in Germany, near a Few Weeks Yet.

took place a week ago yesterday, being the first Wednesday in October. This meeting was preparatory to the Plenary Council for the whole of Canada, which will probably take place some time next year, although the exact date is not yet In spite of the fatigues of his extended journey, His Grace has throughout enjoyed the best of health.

SEALERS RELEASED

Messrs. Findlay and Grant Liberated From Russian Custody at Medweid.

A dispatch to the Times from Ottawa to-day reports that two Canadians, Findlay, of Victoria, and Grant, of Pictou, N. S., who were thrown into as a result of the application from Canadian ministers recently addressed to the British foreign office on their behalf. A letter from Findlay was published in the Victoria Times a month or so ago. While deploring his hard luck he made no complaint of ill treatment. On the other hand the well-known scaler said that the Russians gave him considerable freedom, and made an allowance for mineral claims were bonded for \$30,000 told in the Oriental press. At Pooting told in the Oriental Press. their keep, but of his ultimate liberation from custody he was kept in ignorance.

REFUSED TO SMOKE.

Father Attacked His Son and Then Committed Suicide.

A sensational and extraordinary crime occurred in Dublin recently, a man Henry Warburton, aged 56, making a murderous attack upon his son, a young man, aged 23, because he refused to smoke, and afterwards committing sui-

The two were sitting together in their house quietly talking, when the father, who was smoking, asked his son to join him. The young man declined, remark-

ing that he never smoked. This reply seemed to anger the father, who immediately attacked his son in a most savage manner with a penknife, stabbing him in the hand and above the

After a desperate struggle the son man aged to free himself, and ran from the m, whereupon the father seized razor and cut his own throat in such

leternfined fashion that he died shortly afterwards. PORTLAND EXHIBITION.

At Midnight on Saturday the Lights Will Be Turned Out for Last Time.

Portland, Oct. 12.-Next Saturday night, October 14th, the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition will triumphan ly pass into history. The last day will undoubtedly be one of the largest and way of any gauge for the carrying of freight most successful of any during the expoway of any gauge for the carrying of freight or passengers from Bella Coola river, at the head of Burke Channel, to a point 30 miles from its mouth, thence in a northeasterly direction by the most feasible route to Fracer lake theme against the content of July. The attendance will be tremendous, as thousands will desire to to Fraser lake, thence eastward along the gaze upon the beautiful grounds and lake to a point on the Bulkley valley near turned over to the wreckers, and a

of the policemen of the city the rights and duties of a truant officer. G. L. Pedlar, principal of the public school, has decided to withdraw his resignation and to remain on.

There was a good attendance at the nnual meeting of the Greenwood Curling Club. Officers were elected as follows: Hon. president, Duncan Ross; president, E. G. Warren; vice-president W. G. Mynn; secretary-treasurer, W. Allison; managing committee, Messrs His Grace the Right Reverend Arch- Jas. S. Birnie, K. C. B. Frith, E. W. bishop Orth returned Wednesday from an Bishop and George Findlay. A commit-

NEW WESTMINSTER

Word was received in the city Monday gata says: of the sudden death at Chilliwack on Sunday morning of A. S. Vedder, ex-M. rules of the church. In the case of a L. A., one of the oldest settlers of the war should be ended, began to become province. Mr. Vedder had retired as usual on Saturday night, but when his In adding the Water and the wages is requisite every ten years. On arrival at 8 o'colek she found him dead in bed. prevailing and methods of payment followed in the white fish and trout indusin Rome, each bishop lays a full report of the ecclesiastical affairs of his diocese had been a resident of Chilliwack for 40 to an end.

We have to possible to an end.

We are receiving numberless years. Mr. Vedder leaves a wife and an ports as to dissatisfaction in regard adopted daughter. ___

ROSSLAND.

J. D. McDonald, superintendent of West Kootenay Power & Light Company, returned Friday from Santa Rosa creek, where he has been looking after the operations on the high tension pole lines of the company, which are being erected on the old right of way between this city and Bonnington Falls. He brought had with him of Halls. He brought back with him the pelt of a black bear. On Wednesday night the dequate compensation for what we bear walked into a large tent where a number of Chinese were comfortably skin was removed and purchased by Mr. McDonald.

PHOENIA. worth something or otherwise, means years, and have taken part in severa the expenditure of thousands of dollars, wars, and I am sure that of these the something that the man of average means is not prepared to make, but which perhaps he would be willing to undertake with a number of others. Such a plan Pictou, N. S., who were thrown into prison at Medweid last year after being captured by a Russian man-of-war on a Japanese sealer, have now been set free each share agreeing to pay in \$10 a month, with the privilege of dropping . Stories of damage done by storm and British foreign office on their behalf.

A letter from Findlay was published in had paid in. With the \$1,000 judicious-told in the Oriental press. At Pootung on favorable terms some three or four in godowns on both sides of the river the lev valley district. improving at depth. So far average assays have returned from \$80 to \$130 per ton in gold and silver, the former being the smallest assay thus far made. At

> distant date a carload of ore will doubtlesss be shipped. ----VANCOUVER.

The body of W. R. Cuthbertson was

ound by Captain Forsythe, of the tug Delta, floating out on the Inlet near the Sugar Refinery, Tuesday. A hempen ord was knotted in a double fold round he waist, and to this the rusty handle of a valise was attached. Capt. Forsythe towed the body to Cook's slip and notified the police. A thorough examination was made, and the name of "Cuthbertson" was found written in ink on the under-shirt. The pockets were searched, but all that was found in them was a 10-cent iece and two nickels. The cord round valise and was knotted several times in ront, and the iron from one side of the valise was all that remained attached to It was evident that the valise had been heavy, and after rotitng away in the water had parted from the iron, and illowed the body to rise to the surface. Mr. Cuthbertson disappeared from Van-couver on July 26th. That afternoon, about 3 o'clock, he hired a boat at a boa ouse down by Coal harbor, and that was the last time he was seen alive. The empty boat was found that evening by a fisherman floating out in the Narrows near the lighthouse. A few small articles were found in it, but nothing to testify as to the actual fate of the man. The Full court, which will hold its next siting on Thursday, November 2nd, Nechaco river to Fort George on the Fraser | huildings just once more before they are | will hear argument on a number of appeals entered against recent judgments. the sitting in view of the expectation A. P. Luxton, solicitor for the applicant, states that he will further seek privileges for the construction of wharves, bridges and the operation of steamers.

The Franklin Fire-Proofing Co. give notice of incorporation with a capital of \$10,000, and with headquarters in the Law Chambers, of this city.

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The Franklin Fire-Proofing Co. give notice of incorporation with a capital of \$10,000, and with headquarters in the Law Chambers, of this city. A banquet will be given in the New York building by the directors of the exposition to the president, officers, and officials of the fair who have played an important part in making the exposition such a success. From the New York building the directors and officials will walk to the band stand on Gray boule. Jewish Colonization Society (who talked to me not unsympathetically to he new organization) that everything have small learning that the colonization of the Berlin Chess Club, at a special meeting last night, unanimously decided ward, where the closing exercises will be last sitting are expected to be rendered have small beginnings I am not sattle that everything must have small set. I will only plant the acord that everything must have small Chess Club of New York for a calle when the exposition officially comes to that everything must have small Chess Club of New York for a calle when the exposition officially comes to the expositi

REGARDING PEACE The city council has vested in each

> MARQUIS YAMAGATA MAKES STATEMENT

Denies That Military Situation Force Hands of Japanese in Concluding the War.

According to advices brought by the steamer Kanagawa Maru from Japan tee was appointed to report on the question of building an addition to the rink. teresting statement reviewing the war and its origin, and explaining why peace was sought. In this statement Yama-

'At about the time when we defeated the Russians at Mukden views to the effect that, for the sake of humanity the current in Europe, and just after our victory in the Sea of Japan, President Roosevelt made a great effort for the restoration of peace. To that endeavor we have responded by bringing the war

the terms of peace. That this should be so is really inevitable, as men's opinions differ on all subjects. cluding peace the government took into consideration the present capacity of the Empire, the need to develop our country's resources in the future.

sleeping, and this so frightened the Mon-golians that they became wildly alarmtinent early in September, speaking some time in the United States. He was obliged to wait in the East for the meeting of archibishops in Ottawa, which only took place a week ago vesterday being day meaning the second of the state of the second of day morning the animal approached the acquired in Manchuria. Therefore, we have concluded peace, and if the terms large camp occupied by the white men, and standing on a log, fifty feet away from the camp, took a look at it, evidently wondering if there was any more which are brought against us. But there pacon around. W. Mount, one of the is one thing which I feel that I am bound nen, had a rifle and with it he took a animal. The shot struck agreed to the restoration of peace b bruin in the head and proved fatal. The cause he thought the present strength of the Japanese army was insufficient for carrying on the war.' This is a great mistake. I do not mind my own reputa-tion being assailed, but I cannot let pass The development of mineral claims to tige of the Japanese army. I have been a stage where they are either proved engaged in military affairs for about 40

moved. Throughout the country coffins Chiangwan up to Woosung Forts, the water came far past the railway line on Saturday morning and large tracts of land are still under water.

AUSTRIAN EXHIBIT. one Will Be Held in London Next

Vienna, Oct. 12.—Arrangements have een in progress for some time for the ening of an exhibition of Austrian prolucts and manufactures to be held in London next year. A meeting has just been held by the

ommittee, Herr Arthur Krupp, the Austrian senator in the chair, at which was stated that up to the present 101 arge. Austrian firms had sent in applicaons for stalls and spaces. Herr Schwarz, the director of the exbition and Professor Fabiani, the erchitect, will visit London in the near make final arrangements for

the exhibition. BAROUE FROM SIBERIA.

Port Townsend, Oct. 12.-Barque C. D. Bryant, owned in Seattle, reached port this morning forty-one days from Nicolafski, Siberia. While twenty-one lays out on the voyage northward from San Francisco, the Bryant lost her mainmast, the accident coming on the heels of a heavy storm. The Bryant carried salt Nicolafski, and Capt. Eaggles was apprehensive of capture by the Japanese ruisers. For this reason he chose the arrowest and most dangerous passage between the islands in his passage into he Behring Sea.

was captured about this time. WOMAN ATTACKED

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W. FLEET ROBERTSON DELIGHTED WITH IT

Provincial Mineralogist Says That it Offers Excellent Inducements

as a Farming District.

Columbia last evening after conducting field work in what is known as the Bulk-

months ago and development work was started under a competent mining man.

The claims are directly in the high grade belt and are believed to have one or two side the embarkment failed to withstand the Polyning respectively. As in the southern part of the province in the low-lying villages and country of Pootung and Woosung. On the Pootung side the embarkment failed to withstand respect the Rulleby about the heginning respect to the respect to the province arrangement. early this year. When Mr. Robertson classes in book-keeping, arithmetic, penbelt and are believed to have one or two of the high grade ledges, the location being a mile or two from the city of Greenwood. The shaft is now down some 125 feet and the ore body has been improving at depth. So far average improving at depth one improving at depth of the force of the tide and some houses were fooded up to the second story. Hundreds of lives were lost, and from one house alone six dead bodies were removed. Throughout the country, however, he saw some in the country, however, he saw some were floating and many were broken to splendid specimens of ore from prospects pieces, and hundreds of corpses have which have been located. The camp is, been seen floating down river in the videnity of Woosung. From just below of course, young, and its ultimate important videnity of Woosung. From just below once cannot yet be fixed. Mr. Robertson ance cannot yet be fixed. Mr. Robertson moreover is reluctant to discuss the mineralogical results of his trip until his

official report has been made on it.

The agricultural prospects of the valley, however, are excellent, he says. When he went in the grass in many parts was shoulder high. To prove his statements Mr. Robertson took photographs Smith & Beckwith, the local attorneys of his train passing through, which show- for the road. Under the by-laws of the

land, which he says will prove valuable from a farming standpoint. It is not a the election inspectors about 12.15 or

mand to fill. suitable for farming purposes. Along the and under the cumulative system Necanco valley and at Stewart Lake voting permissable in Ohio he will be there are rich farming areas, according able to re-elect himself. The Gould to the provincial mineralogist.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Two days after reaching his destination two Japanese cruisers appeared off
the port. The British barque Antiope
was captured about this time.

Tors, and it anything scener interest was
shown by every one concerned in to-day's
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the links of the Morris county golf club
which line parallels the Wabash between at Convent Station, N. J., than during St. Louis and Kansas City, but up to the the qualifying round of medal players time of the opening of the meeting noth-Nanaimo, Oct. 12.—A complaint was summer-like, with a little breeze which wande to the police this afternoon by a on some of the holes added to the length woman living at Northfield that yester- of the drives. At the conclusion of to-

Lions in captivity are affected by bad Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drawing are the strength of them of a druggists refund the money if it falls to care. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Lions in captivity are anceted by one would report at least twenty-four more cases against Dougherty, all of them of a day will make them limp and listless, while a glimpse of sunshine restores their spirits wonderfully.

-R. M. S. Empress of Japan passed Carmanah at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon on her way to port from China and Japan.

-Mrs. Simpson's Thursday class will hold the opening dance on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Assembly hall. All those who intend to join are requested to be present. Miss Thain and E. Fawcett will supply the music.

-The following will be among the representatives of the old High school bockey team in a match with the Victoria seniors next Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay park: Messrs. Gibson, Carne, Winsby. Cobbett, Finch, McInnes, Wood, Brown, Rome and C. White.

-E. G. Russell, prominently connected with several of the undertakings of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, who accompanied by his wife has been staying W. Fleet Robertson, provincial miner- at the King Edward hotel for some days alogist, returned from northern British
Columbia last evening after conducting
route to Seattle. He will return about the end of the week. Mr. Russell is tak here with his family.

-I.eonard Tait, who will teach the the ground covered by the subjects to be

taught. THE WABASH FIGHT.

Annual Meeting at Toledo, Ohio-Rumors of Legal Action.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 10.-The annual meeting of the Wabash railroad opened at 9 o'clock this morning at the office of ed the grass reaching almost as high as company the election is to continue until There is also a very wide extent of this noon, and it is expected that the anvalley in the common acceptation of the shortly afterwards. Of the directors word. On the contrary, it is a belt of there were present G. J. Gould, J. Ramland from four to five miles wide between the ranges of mountains which bound it. The Bulkley valley cuts through a canyon several hundred feet nolds. All of these, with the exception below a good part of the valley. The of Mr. Ramsay were outspoken in their agricultural areas are of rolling land, offering splendid inducements to farmers.

Without railway connection, however, there is no inducement to cultivate the land with only a very limited local de- night, and there was no apparent abatemand to fill.

Mr. Robertson went into the district Ramsay claims that it will not be posrom the south by way of Quesnelle. All sible to retire him as a director as he through that country also are rich areas | controls at least one-tenth of the votes, party, however, look upon Mr. Ramsay's connection with the board of directors as a matter to be spoken of in the past tense, only Mr. Gould has fully determin-Championship Play Continues To-Day—

ed that there shall be a change in the board of directors is the way they put New York, Oct. 10.—There was no falling off in the attendance of the spectators, and if anything keener interest was

day a stranger attacked her near the cometery and attempted to assault her, but she managed to struggle free and get away.

At the content of the drives. At the content of the drives at the content of the drives at the content of the drives. At the content of the drives at the content of the drives. At the content of the drives. At the content of the drives. At the content of the company, of Chicago, says a Peoria, III., dispatch. This fact developed before the grand jury from the testimony of H. J. Merle, secretary of the company. The grand jury advised the state's attorney that they would report at least twenty-four more WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

4th to 10th of October. During the first four days of the week the weather was unsettled and rainy throughout the greater portion of the province, and on Friday, the 6th, an important ocean storm area which had been hovering off the Coast moved rapidly inland across Vancouver Island. This storm area caused a strong southerly gale not only on the sea-board extending to the Columbia river, but on the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Georgia, on the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Georgia, where considerable damage was done to numerous fishing craft. The highest wind numerous fishing craft. The highest wind the city, a guest at the King Edward hotel. Mr. Ellis is building a residence hotel. Mr. Ellis is building a residence Washington coast the wind velocity in gusts reached the rate of 68 miles per hour. This storm quickly travelled eastward, and by Sunday, the 8th, it was centred in Manitoba,

where it caused high winds and rain. During the 8th a vast high barometer area spread inland over the North Pacific Coast, and fine weather became general from the Atlin district to the Columbia river. This fine spell continued to the close of the week, and upon the last day light frost occurred in portions of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

There has been no cold weather in the Interesting reports from the reported east of the Rockies was 18 at Cal- able meeting is anticipated. gary on the 10th. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re-

perature, 59 on 5th; and lowest, 34 on 10th. hymns which will be sung.

New Westminster-Rain, 1.72 inch; highest temperature, 60 on 10th; lowest, 36 on Kamloops-Rain, .50 inch; highest temperature, 60 on 6th; lowest, 30 on 10th.

Barkerville—Snow, 9 inches; highest tem-

perature, 44 on 4th and 10th; lowest, 20 on Port Simpson-Rain, 3.02 inches; highest temperature, 52 on 4th; lowest, 38 on 8th. Atlin-Rain, .11 inch; highest temperature 46 on 4th, 5th and 10th; lowest, 26 on 8th. Dawson-Snow, one inch; highest temperature, 48 on 5th; lowest, 22 on 9th.

Local News.

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending October 10th, were \$797.207.

-The funeral of James Sykes took place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company.

-On sunday the premises of Bannerman and Horne were entered, and considerable damage to the contents of the store on Johnson street. Apparently nothing was taken from the place, but bags of grain were cut open and quite a loss resulted. The entrance was made from the rear.

-A number of new lockers are to be constructed in connection with the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. It has been found necessary to do this owing to the increase in membership. Messrs, Finch, Whyte, Clement and Mason have been chosen captains of the membership com-petition, which will be started in the near future. Details will be arranged at a meeting being held this afternoon.

-The dramatic recital given Monday by Mrs. Richings in the K. of P. hall was a decided success. The little lady has the rare talent of carrying her andience with her in mind through the

There was a good attendance at the sacred chamber concert, give on Sunday afternoon in the red room of the Hotel classes for mechanics. Included in the classes for mechanical drawing, algebra, firm. As outlined in the programme trigonometry, geometry and machine shop given in Saturday's Times, the Misses mathematics. It is Master Dainty were the performers, and their excellent and artistic rendition of proficient in the theoritical branches of their various pieces was greatly enjoyed | their training. by the audience.

-0--The Metropolitan Epworth League held its weekly meeting on Monday eventhe literary vice-president, Miss Reid, in the chair. Mr. Major gave an address on his travels through China to Thibet. Although Mr. Major has been a great favorite with the league, he won fresh laurels last night. His very eloquent and instructive talk was replete with wit and pathos, which called for prolonged applause. Next Monday night the league invites all to their consecration meeting.

-The provincial department of agrire has secured the assistance of F. M. Logan, of the Dominion livestock department at Ottawa. Mr. Logan has just arrived in the city, and will be engaged. come, holding illustration classes in judgng livestock and discussing other details connected with agriculture at various points throughout the province. Mr. Logan was at the Dominion fair for sev eral days, looking carefully over the livestock there exhibited, and expresses a very high opinion of its quality.

-Arthur W. Beall, of Peterboro, writing to the Toronto News regarding the city of the Grand Trunk Pacific says: "Victoria, B. C., the Westermost point of the C. P. R., was named after our late great Queen. What more fitting and empire binding as far as nomenclature is concerned than that the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific should be 'Edward' in honor of our King, who will go down in posterity as Edward the Peacemaker? 'Victoria' and 'Edward,' the twin terminal of our great transcontinental lines. will commend themselves to loyal Britishers the wide world over.'

the wide world over."

-The following are the results of the examination of candidates held during last week by the board of examiners of the provincial board of British Columbia land surveyors: Commissions to practice nd surveyors have been granted to G. E. Jorgesen, R. A. Henderson, T. R. Johnson, C. Harvey, W. Wilkie and F. M. Lamb. The following have passed the preliminary examination and are cil drawing the attention of the Local she was presented by Miss Gladys granted permission to sign articles: E. Council to several important papers read Hunter, on behalf of Queen Alexandra granted permission to sign articles: E. West, J. Laverock, J. Milligan, F. Sweatman, H. Rhodes, H. Whyte, A. issue of commissions under the corporbaving been government officials

-Dr. E. A. Hall, who has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital for about two weeks, is making steady progress. His infected hand was opened again this norning, and his speedy recovery is expected.

-The general meeting of lodge No. 1, A.O.U.W., took place Wednesday, one candidate being initiated and two applications for membership received. The reports from other lodges showed general

-Thos. Ellis, who recently sold his

-It has been ascertained that those who entered the store of Bannerman & Horne on Sunday and cut open some bags and packages were children, the oldest being only six. They got in through a broken window.

-The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. Teague, Fernwood road, on Thursday at 3 p.m. Yukon district, and the lowest temperature convention will be presented, and a profit-

-At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church victoria—Amount of oright sanshine recorded was 35 hours and 24 minutes; rain, and inch; highest temperature, 57.9 on 5th; and lowest, 45.2 on 10th.

Vancouver—Rain, 89 inch; highest temperature, 57.9 on 5th; and will take his subjects from the beginning a service of song will be given. The pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A., will be the speaker, and will take his subjects from the

-The Loyal True Blue Association will hold their twenlfth anniversary social in the A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street, on Friday evening, October 13th. A first-class programme has been provided, and a good time for all is assured.

be dealt with.

-The report of the Tyee smelter at ber shows the following results: smelter ran 11 days and treated 1,019 tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after deduction of freight and refining charges, of \$35,019.24.

-The death occurred on Thursday of 27 years of age and a native of St. teenth street, New Westminster. Heliers, Jersey Island. The remains ceremony was performed by Elder were removed to the Hanna parlors, Yates street. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

-0--The first dance of the season under the auspices of the Royal Engineers' Quadrille Club will be held to-morrow evening, commencing about 8.30 o'clock, at the barracks hall. Elaborate preparations have been made by the con in charge, and a pleasant time is guaranteed all attending.

-The Royal Engineers' Quadrille Club will hold the first dance of the season this evening at the barracks hall. The committee in charge have made very complete arrangements for the comfort of the guests, who are assured of a most enjoyable evening. Dancing will commence about 8.30 o'clock,

-Messrs, L. Eaton & Co. held a most uccessful sale of livestock Wednesday at different parts. Her imitation of a Hatley park, realizing fair prices. A bird's trill was very well done. In fact large number of local buyers were preto \$3.00: ducks. \$1.25 each.

pointed out that McNab and Donaldson, Mr. Carvolth and such studies cannot fail to improve those

-On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock St. Mary's church, Victoria West, will be formally dedicated by Archbishop Orth. For a few weeks past Rev. Father Castex has been holding mass on Sunday morning in the new church, and it has also been used for Sunday school nurposes. After the dedication services will he held twice each Sabbath as well as Sunday school in the afternoon,

-The Bruce Herald, published at Wetherton, Ont., says in its issue of October 5th: "Mrs. Seiler, of Eden Grove, is anxious to get some news of her son William. Five years ago she heard from him from 44 Pembroke street, Victoria, B. C., but letters to that ddress now bring no response. Any eader of the Herald who knows any thing about William Seiler would confer a great favor by writing his mother at Eden Grove, Ont. William is about 31 years of age, and is likely to be employ ed as a barber, painter or carriage

-Wednesday afternoon the monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League those present were Bishop Ferrin, Charles the province. Hayward, S. A. Roberts, A. B. Fraser, the province. ability to be present were read from W. E. Laird and F. L. Neale. The principlace on the 21st of October. It was decided that the clergy of all denominations should be requested to make some allusion to Trafalgar Day in their re-

tions, will prove most successful. -0-The Local Council of Women of Victions sent in by the affiliated societies for evening, and an enjoyable musical

-At the last meeting of the Arion Club J. C. M. Keith, the well-known architect, architect, was unanimously selected president of the organization. The choice is a very popular one, Mr. Keith being one of the most active members of the club, and a great enthuiast in matters musical.

-Arrangements are being made by the Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian church for an oyster supper on Thursday evening, the 26th inst. (Thanksgiving Day). Preparations have been in progress for several weeks, and the affair omises to be a memorable one. After the refreshments a concert, comprising vocal and instrumental selections by the best local talent, will be rendered. All interested are requested to attend.

British Columbia, will learn with regret of the death of William H. Murray, of St. John. Mr. Murray was a very prominent business man, being identified and C. A. Holland. chiefly with the lumber industry. He was very successful and leaves an estate valued at a million and upwards. He was 71 years of age and unmarried. Triangular Service of Princess Victoria Lieut.-Col. Gregory is one of his near re-

-The management of the Kuper Island lustrial school deserve congratulations for the success of exhibits from that in- arrangements having been made for her titution at the recent Dominion fair, New Westminster. In all eighty pieces of embroidery were shown, and first prize morning and returning at the usual time. was captured in that class, as well as in general fancy work. This is especially Seattle to-morrow night, leaving at 6.45 creditable when it is remembered that there were competitors from the majority of similar organizations throughout Canada. ___

-"A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Fred Fielding, The quartely meeting of the board of trade will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the board of trade building.

The president's report or business of the board of trade building. The president's report on business of the past quarter, the election of new members, and other important matter. Fielding, while Mr. G. Mottishaw, brother of the groom, acted as best man, There was a large gathering of friends, Ladysmith during the month of September shows the following results: The handsome gifts."

-Miss Susie May Good, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Good, of Chilliwack, and Mr. Thos. Buterfield, Chilliwack, and Mr. Thos. Butterfield, united in marriage at 9.30 o'clock Ernest P. Esnouf at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital. Deceased was J. S. Rainey, Fifth avenue and Four-J. S. Rainey, Fifth avenue and Fourceremony was performed by Elder J. S. Rainer, of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield drove to Vancouver and took the boat for Victoria, where the honeymoon will be spent.

-The annual report of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospial has been issued in most attractive form. As a frontispiece is a beautiful view of the grounds surrounding the institution with the buildings in the back ground. It contains the most attractive form. As a frontispiece is a beautiful view of the grounds surreport of the directors and statements by the treasurer, resident medical offi-H. Cullin. cer, matron and steward besides a tabulated list of those treated during the past year at that institution. This will be circulated, copies being obtainable at the with white lace and chiffon. Her hat office of Secretary Elworthy, board of was a brown picture one, trimmed with trade building.

-The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is being refloored in preparation for the forthcoming winter season. This will make bird's trill was very well done. In fact all of her parts were well rendered. Those taking part in the music and singing were deserving of their share of praise.

I large number of local buyers were present, and the bidding was brisk. Cows brought from \$22 to \$50; calves, \$13 to \$50; calves, \$13 to \$10 the handball court one of the most pernoon's session of the business men's class. Judging by present indications the physical work of the Young Men's Christian Association will make splendid progress under the energetic direction of Instructor Gregory.

-The remains of John Moorish, the victim of the explosion of the Lenora mine some months ago, arrived to-day from Mount Sicker. Deceased died from his injuries, having lost one eye and part of his face in the accident. He was 30 vears of age and a native of Truro Cornwall, Eng. For some years he was manager of the Portland Velvet mine at sland, and was well known throughout British Columbia. His remains were ccompanied here on the E. & N. railway to-day by Mrs. Moorish, who is a resident of this city. The funeral is arranged to take place from the undertaking parlors of W. J. Hanna to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

-This evening Augden Van Vogt, inbe introduced to the Ministerial Association. After being welcomed Mr. Vogt will deliver a brief address and then proceed to the Metropolitan Methodist

"The boat was picked up, and on Saturday afternoon was brought to Vancouver gregations of all denominations on Chris- by men working for the Fraser River cantian Endeavor work. As he has the reputation of being an exceptionally eloquent speaker and thoroughly conversant with the subject to be discussed, Esquimalt branch of the Navy League was held at the offices of the secretary, Joseph Pierson. The chair was occuleave for the Mainland to-morrow mornical by Provident Redform and profitable evening. Mr. Vogt will leave for the Mainland to-morrow mornical by Provident Redform and profitable evening. The chair was occurpied by President Redfern, and among those present were Bishop Perrin, Chas. couver direct to points in the interior of

-An excellent and interesting address pal business was the arrangement of the from Mrs. Spofford, local representative Trafalgar Day celebration, which takes at the annual meeting of the National ective churches on Sunday, the 22nd bees, at the Knights of Pythias hall Moninst. The banquet to be held at St. day. The speaker handled her subject Francis hotel will be appropriate to the in a very able and complete manner, occasion and, judging by the prepara- dealing both with the reports presented at the convention, and with the wider subject of the workings of the main oria and Vancouver Island met in the body of the organization. Mrs. Spofcity hall on Monday. A letter was read ford's remarks were followed with close from the secretary of the National Coun- attention by her audience and, on closing, and endorsed at the last meeting of that | Hive, with a beautiful bouquet, tastefulbody. The principal business before the ly arranged in the colors of the hive nington, H. Softley. This is the first meeting was the consideration of resolu- Refreshments were served during the ation of land surveyors of this province, the annual meeting in December. Two gramme rendered. Among those taking and the first meeting of the board under new individual members were welcomed, part in the latter being Mrs. Clyde, solo; land surveyors hitherto and two more proposed and accepted for Mrs. Lawson, solo; and Master Watson, A violin sola

The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy L. Doug

las, wife of John Douglas, of this city, took place this forenoon. There was a very large attendance of friends and many floral offerings were made. The funeral left the residence on Fairfield road at 9.30 for the Roman Catho cathedral, where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated. The following tool part in the service, celebrant, Rev. Father Leterme; assistant priest, Rev. Father Nicolaye; deacon, Rev. Father Castex; subdeacon, Rev. Father Fisser. At the grave the services were conducted by Rev. Father Nicolaye, Castex and Fisser. The remains were placed in the -New Brunswick people, resident in Dougias vault at Ross Bay cemetery. The pall-bearers were H. Dallas Helmcken, Rex Harris, A. E. McPhil

WINTER SCHEDULE

Will Cease on 15th—Beatrice to Take Seattle Run.

The steamer Princess Victoria will forego her usual lay over day this week, o take the steamer Charmer's run to

The triangular Victoria-Vancouve Seattle service of the Princess Victoria will cease on Sunday; thereafter the steamer Princess Beatrice, which has een operating during the past season on the Skagway and northern British Columbia route, will supply the service be-tween Victoria and Seattle. With regard to the Victoria-Vancouver service, the same schedule in vogue last winter will be adhered to, the steamer leaving at 1 a. m. and returning here in the ing. Capt. Troup informs the Times that it has not yet been decided whether the Charmer or the Princess Victoria will take up this service.

According to former arrangements the steamship Whatcom was to retire from he Victoria-Seattle run on the 15th of this month, but up to the present, the ocal agent has received no advices to this effect.

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING. Miss Winnifred Cullin and Mr. D. C. Robertson United in Wedlock.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Wednesday Miss Winnifred Ethel Cul lin and Mr. Douglas G. Pobertson, first officer of the steamer Princess Beatrice, were united in marriage. The church was beautifully decorated for the occa-sion with flowers. This work was done by the many friends of the bride.

The bride was attired in crepe de chir

was given away by her brother, Mr. W. The bride was attended by Miss E. (Lizzie) Cullin. She wore a gown of

cream feathers. Mr. Percy Cudlip acted as best man The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. After the marriage a re ception was held at the residence, which was largely attended

navy broadcloth, trimmed with white velvet and alpaca, with a mink turban sidered. Last year \$1 hat, trimmed with white panne velvet. The groom's gift to the bride was a magnificent set of mink furs, while the oridesmaid received a pearl and ruhy ring, and the groomsman a pearl cravat pin. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of handsome and costly presents.

BOAT CAPSIZED.

Two Japs Drowned in Gulf-Number Fishermen Suffer From Exposure.

"Two Japanese were drowned during the low last Friday morning, in the Gulf of Georgia, about five miles off Gower Point, sight of the crew of the tug Vancouver, Capt. Freeman, of this port," says the Van- made in the standard of Victoria's educaouver Province.

"While the tug was laboring through the eavy seas early in the morning, Capt. the improvements contemplated would Freeman and the crew saw a fishing boat in have to be introduced at an early date the far distance turn turtle, go completely Those who had visited the Vancouver over, right herself and turn over again. High school could not but have been imternational secretary of the Christian Just prior to observing the disaster the men pressed with the success of their science Endeavor Association, will arrive from of the Vancouver had seen one man in the Vancouver by the steamer Princess Victoria. He will be tendered a cordial reception and to-night at 7.30 o'clock will she could see anything of the men, but they what additional equipment would have

church, where he will speak before a by the tug. It is now lying at Heaps' mill mass meeting of members of local con- awaiting a claimant. The boat was fished

couver direct to points in the interior of morning by the tug Lorne and brought to culty would be experienced in securing a Vancouver.

"The tug Delta, chartered last Saturday by the Japanese Fishermen's Union to proceeds to be devoted towards school cruise the Gulf to search for disabled fish-ing boats and men in distress, returned to Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and Messrs. port on Saturday night. She made an ex- Mowat, Jay and Huggett endorsed the symptoms are constipation, dizziness, intended cruise, but did not sight any boats in distress. She did, however, find a num. The latter also took advantage of the and lack of appetite. ber of Japanese boats whose crews were suffering terribly from exposure through lack of food or matches with which to make fires. Secretary Ogawa, who was on make fires. Secretary Ogawa, who was on make fires. Secretary Ogawa, who was on make fires on the fire of the fi board the Delfa, supplied these men with compared more than favorably with ex- nourishing blood, bright cheery spirits food, dry clothing and matches. Latest advices are that the number of men drowned in the great storm will not likely exceed proposed exhibit and eulogizing the medicine is that it keeps you well—prehalf a dozen."

Steamer Umatilla arrived at San Francisco from Victoria on Sunday. The ship left this port shortly before the big gale last week, and special interest in her and trouble taken by the teachers in presafe arrival has, therefore, been taken.

Farmers' Sone Wanted with knowledge of fara to work in an office, 600 a month with strangement steady amployment; must be honest and reliable Brauch offices of the association are heine satisfied.

Funeral of Mrs. John Douglas Took Place This Morning. the celebration would take. In reply to a remark from Trustee Jay she stated that, while it was true the teachers might be depended upon to do something suitable, the latter would prefer to receive WITH THE EXHIBIT their cue from the trustees. Nothing, however, was done, the mat-ter being left entirely to the discretion

VICTORIA'S DISPLAY WAS MOST CREDITABLE

Teachers and Scholars Receive Highest Praise-Equipment For New High School Courses.

At the regular meeting of the board of school trustees held wednesday a reso- of the newspapermen. lution was carried congratulating the teachers who had contributed to Vic- ESTIMATE OF COST toria's share of the educational exhibit at the New Westminster fair and those having had charge of its arrangement. It was decided, also, that should the condition it would be displayed in some local hall for the benefit of those who were unable to visit the exposition. No ction was taken with regard South Park school drawing, the calling of a special meeting for that purpose be ng left in the hands of the chairman.

Thirty-six candidates had presented themselves for the swimming examina-tion according to Chairman Boggs, This

was conducted by Dr. Stainer on Monday. The results had not yet been an-Principal Paul, of Victoria College, vrote inviting the board to the com mencement exercises to be held on Monday, October 16th. Received and filed, structions being given that the invita-

on be accepted with thanks.

chool of manual training in about a port says:

board was not in a position, as far as which will be about 550,000 cubic yards, came intensely keen, and plants for the could be ascertained, to prevent the and which will all have to be conveyed utilization of the new method were start of teachers. It often happened and was sunfair to those responsible for the maintainence of the efficiency of the local school system. He suggested that hereafter contracts should be signed before after contracts and the weights an umber of tons. If the work weighing a number of tons. If the work weighing a number of tons. If the work west of Canada fuel does not cost much. ere presented by the finance committee all the materials which would be requirnd recommended paid. Adopted.
It was reported by Chairman Boggs

ivestigations in connection with the ot been called together. No action had een taken owing to the fact that W. H. Binns, the manual training instructor, who had been appointed supervising offi-cer, had not returned to the city until ently. It was intended, however, to

ake some steps immediately. The buildings and grounds committee commended that the Manual Training and Girl's Central school buildings be repaired at an expenditure of \$16.50. After some discussion the committee

on the property. The material from this part of the harbor could be used to conwas given power to act. Superintendent Eaton drew attention the fact that it was time that the claimed land, while the remainder could ed in connection with electric smelting. placing of orders for supplies be considered. Last year \$1,500 had been expended. He expected that about the same amount would be necessary.

On motion the matter was left in the construct a second break water (if necessary) running southeast a distance of about 500 yards from Harrison Island to intercept the heavy rolling thinks that under favorable conditions pignons.

hands of the finance committee.

Trustee Huggett thought there should

Trustee Huggett thought there should yard of material excavated could be used steel will cost only about \$4 per ton profitable in improfitable in the southwest. be no further delay in making prepar-ations for the extension of the High school curriculum by the introduction of commercial and science courses. Before the work could be taken up it would be necessary for considerable new equipment to be purcased, and the soon was ascertained just exactly what was required the better. He didn't think there should be any further delay in giving the students attending that institution the advantage of these studies Until it was done no advance could be tion system. If it was intended that the city should hold its own along these lines to be provided and report to the board.

This address was endorsed by those

unanimously. Superintendent Eaton drew attention to the excellence of Victoria's contribuhall thus making it possible to impose nominal fee of 10 cents admis

present, and the motion when put carried

hibits from other parts of the province. No longer will you suffer from dis

Before the discussion along this line had concluded Superintendent Eaton made particular reference to the time paring the exhibit.

school, who has also both Normal and Eastern so ool certificates, was accepted on the first ballot.

Upon the request of the chairman the press representatives then retired leaving the trustees to consider several matters of a private character.

When the meeting adjourned it would be impossible to say, but, it is understood, that the motion to that effect was carried very shortly after the retirement

The meeting then went into committe

the seven applications submitted that of

Miss Tuck, a graduate of Victoria High

FOR HARBOR SCHEME

isplay be returned to this city in good | Thos C. Sorby Has Prepared Information For the Transportation Commission on This Subject.

When the transportation commission sat in Victoria a few weeks ago Thos. C. Sorby was asked to submit a detailed estimate of the cost of the work which he proposed. The scheme put forward by Mr. Sorby was that which was endorsed by the property owners along the harbor and approved of by the board of France, Dr. P. L. T. Heroult. technical trade. It will be remembered that it director of the French Electro-Metallurgitrade. It will be remembered that it looked to deepening the inner harbor La Praz, France, where aluminum and from the entrance to Point Ellis bridge steel are produced, says the Canadian The board of education notified the to a uniform depth of 25 feet. It was Manufacturer. The great metallurgical rustees that \$8,011.45 was the amount proposed to use a part of the waste ma- expert has undertaken to superintend of the per capita grant for the past terial taken out for the foundation for a year. Received and filed. Master Gunner Mulcahy acknowledged Brotchie Ledge, thus improving the outer which parliament voted \$15,000. its appointment as drill instructor to the larbor. This later was put forth only as an auxiliary part of the scheme, and was not urged as essential to the inner sonally conducted the commission, which was his intention to open a night harbor improvements. Mr. Sorby's re- was fraught with great consequences to

Taking it as conceded that a break-The resignation of Miss Wriglesworth, water is required at the southeast of the commence of the South Park school staff, outer dock for the protection of the shipformerly of the South Park school stall, was accepted.

In this connection the chairman pointed out that the required notice had not been given by Miss Wriglesworth. The purchase the whole of the material, public interest in electric smelting befrom a great distance, at a cost of about ed in various countries. In Europe and freachers. It often happened and was \$105,000, and the work would take about in the United States, where fuel is cheap, he appointments were officially endorsed. is carried on simultaneously with the but in the interior the price is prohibi Accounts to the amount of \$383.25 work in the inner harbor to Laurel Point, tive. This is especially true of Ontario ed, with the exception of cement, would be close at hand, and would cost no more than the expense of getting it out. The hat the committee appointed to institute than the expense of getting it out. The breakwater would then cost only \$500,- But in their vicinity is water power in rawing of South Park school pupils had 000, and this cost would also include the abundance, and that means cheap fuel clearing of the channel to Laurel Point. This plan would take about three years o complete.

The improvement of that portion of the

of between 10 and 12 acres of level land, struction, one in Germany and the other which would be worth from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and would be of great value for Dr. Heroult has smelted magnetite by transportation purposes, in addition to transportation purposes, in addition to which deep-water wharves could be built reasonably sure we can produce pig iron seas from the southwest. Thus every iron can be made for \$10 per ton, while profitably in improving the facilities for transportation. The improvement of the part of the harbor above the railway cost of producing pig iron and steel elseoridge to Point Ellice would cost about \$150,000, and would effect a reclamation same as in other countries it would mean of some eight or ten acres of marshy great things for Canada. land on the north side of the railway trestle that would be worth from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and form about 600 yards of Dr. Heroult said: "Pig iron is the basis leep-water frontage. The materials i the upper harbor are mostly soft, and ent Canada expends \$50,000,000 or \$60. could be thrown by the hydraulic dredge | 000,000 in buying steel abroad. The idea as far as the southeastern end of the reclaimed valley. The dredge could handle the entire amount for 10 cents per yard. The schemes would be as follows:

Breakwater with purchased ma-Point

Breakwater, using dredging from

bridge, including part of the cost of small breakwater at Ellice, including reclaimed land. 1,105,000 of ore in sight is sufficient to supply the markets of the world for one hundred

Less value reclaimed land . Making the total cost of one scheme to much.' be \$1,290,000, while the other would be \$787,500, with all the harbor Improved. LARGEST ORGAN IN THE BODY

Is the liver. Small wonder that liver trouble makes you feel so miserable. The

eachers and schelars upon their splendid vents and wards off sickness of every kind. 25c. per box everywhere.

CASHIER'S SUICIDE.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 11.-F. B. Gray, Trustee Mrs. Jenkins wanted to know of this city, shot himself twice with a rewhether any action was to be taken to-wards providing for suitable exercises at the schools on Trafalgar Day. It was an rather high in Texas banking circles.

Once doctors instantly.

able. Now they know better because every case yields to Catarrhozoue. It cuts out the phlegm, cleanses the memevent that should be commemorated, and she thought a suggestion should be forthThe bank is one of the strongest institutions

There is no plausible reason for the act. braues and instantly relieves headache. Stop experimenting—use Catarrhozone coming from the hoard as to what form in Texas.

CANADA TO SUPPLY WORLD WITH IRON

for the purpose of filling the vacancy on the staff of the South Park school. From BY FRENCH EXPERT

> Dr. Heroult Gives Interesting interview Relative to the Future Indus.ry in the Dominion

Dr. Heroult, the great French metal. lurgical expert in electric smelting and refining of iron, now in Ottawa, in an interview regarding Canada's great possibilities in this respect, is reported as follows:

"In ten years Canada will have beome a great metallurgical country. You will see an iron industry in this Dominion larger than any other country in the world. Canada will yet furnish to the world its iron supply. It will be just the same with iron as with wheat, A decade from now Canada will outstrip all other countries in wheat growing. The production of iron at a cheaper rate than it can be made elsewhere will cause Canada to take a similar position as far as

iron is concerned.' construction at Sault Ste. Marie, and for

Canada. When the commission reported upon and Quebec, where there are immens deposits of magnetite.

Dr. Heroult is perhaps the best living authority on the smelting of iron ores, and the manufacture of steel by the elec-The improvement of that portion of the inner harbor between Laurel Point and the railway bridge would cost about \$227,500, and would affect a reclamation of between 10 and 12 areas of level land of between 10 and 12 areas of level land and the manufacture of steel by the land the manufacture of steel by th

certain beyond all peradventure and to where. But even if the cost were the

When asked what the successful smelting of iron ores would mean to Canada for structural and other steels. At presought to be to make that steel in country out of Canadian material, by the aid of Canadian water power and Canadian labor. Even if the cost of making iron and steel here should only equal the ...\$1,050,000 cost elsewhere, you would keep in Canada the money you now send abroad. But 240,000 we expect the cost of manufacture will be less here. Think of what i \$1,290,000 The retention in Canada of \$60.000,000 now yearly spent abroad, the supplying of the new demand for steel rails, struc-...\$ 500,000 tural steel and other classes of the pro-Point 30,000 of the country's development, the profitable sale of your surplus product in for-\$ 530,000 eign markets, and the creation in this country of numerous other industries more or less dependent upon iron and steel. As to the iron resources of this \$1,332,500 tity in Canada with that in Sweden I .\$ 75,000 should say Canada has three times as

> Dr. Haanel, who was present at the interview, pointed out that in the United States some anxiety is beginning to be manifested about the iron supply. Formerly they would not look at ore contain ing only 55 per cent. of iron, but now they were very glad to get it. Very soo they would be willing to take ore with much less content of iron. In the United States also much less discr being shown with respect to the sulphur content of ore.

Though both the English and the French ranscripts of the Portsmouth treaty a said to be ready for signature, the signing is delayed pending the arrangement of a understanding for the simultaneous ex hange of the ratifications, says a Petersburg dispatch. At the foreign office, however, it is said that it is only a matter of a few days.

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Author of "O Fate," SYNOPSIS O The tale open Park of Jasper whom he had meet the wor to the bachelo Jasper's cousing Philip had on named Car'inhim, and that tached to Le

BY ALICI

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y of the electric method niversal demand from all world for the report, which ighest commendation from rities. From that date in electric smelting bekeen, and plants for the the new method were startcountries. In Europe and States, where fuel is cheap, process can be employed and ed only be utilized for reextreme east and extreme ada fuel does not cost much. terior the price is prohibi-s especially true of Ontario where there are immense agnetite. These ore bodies ained undeveloped because not be economically treated. vicinity is water power in and that means cheap fuel is perhaps the best living the smelting of iron ores, facture of steel by the elec He has invented the pronamed after him. Two for the refining of steel by ocess are in course of con

in Germany and the other It has smelted magnetite by and it is a success. He is ure we can produce pig iron nd all peradventure and to the facts that can be learnion with electric smelting, for six months will be con-'Soo" in a plant of special construction. Dr. Heroult ader favorable conditions pig made for \$10 per ton, while ost only about \$4 per ton uce. This means a saving lars as compared with the cing pig iron and steel else even if the cost were the ner countries it would mean for Canada.

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BY ALICE MAUD MEADOWS.

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CHAPTER XI.

The officer rose from his chair, bowed,

Jasper shrugged his shoulders once

Carline and someone, man or woman-

over-throw vitriol at them, or poiso

them; but I don't think they ever stab.

"Still, it is a death which, though I

bitterly regret it, is in no way my fault,'

Philip went on. "If the murderer was a

he key of my rooms while I was out, and he tragedy happened. The police will,

doubt, find out who the man was.

ought not to, but it will. The

Anyway, the affair does not directly

were once the girl's lover.

'Anyway, Leslie won't suspect me."

No, perhaps not.'

"Yes: but who?"

rid, Philip, the case must touch you,

"And I shall have no difficulty in clear-

econd key, the one I keep in my great

oat, on the mat when I returned from

Philip turned on him suddenly.

hat I am guilty of this thing?"

ching the police. Someone had ob-

'Jasper." he said, "are you inferring

her? Well, with all my heart and

' Jasper interrupted. "I heard

You'll be going round to Mrs.

One can never mistake the tread

opened the doors slowly, just giv-

outer one, and make a pretence of

o objection to my going to my rooms.

m; the body's gone to the mortuary

Philip shuddered a little; it seemed so

ible to him to hear the bright, beau-

girl whom he had known and loved

ldn't it? But you'll learn all about

es, of course," Philip returned, and

door of his lobby stood open. His

t beating a little quickly, he strode augh to his sitting-room. The whole

e furniture seemed to have been dis-

nged, probably when the police made

search; a dark patch on the heart-

noticed that the photograph of Car-

ad been removed, and the curious

ashioned dagger which had dealt

atal blow; but, though every other

had been turned out, nothing else

sat down and thought for a mo-

then he re-entered his bedroom,

en carrying a dead body, in or out of

geways, I suppose?

paused a moment.

t at the inquest.'

d to be missing.

made a careful toilet.

t on upstairs.

some man and Carline, by what

man who killed Carline, of course."

the papers. When he left the house he knew that he was followed, and though it gave him for a minute a sort of shock, he did not Author of "One Life Between," "When the Heart is Young," "The Eye of Fate," "Days of Doubt," "The Threads of Life," Etc. cent man, having no cause for fear, feels SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

nothing more than annoyance. tale opens with the meeting in Hyde of Jasper Warne and his wife Carline, he had deserted. Warne promises to the woman again, and bring what y he can spare. The scene then changes y he had be shownborn of Phillip Gilchrist. chelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist, crime then. Anyway, when I have excousin, and the reader learns that plained that we have not met for years

had once been in love with a girl and surely I can prove that it wil, of car'ine, but that she had deceived course, clear me." and that he is now passionately at-Already the news was on the newsto Leslie Bell, a charming young
who has just, by a decision of the
become mistress of a great fortune,
deferred meeting between Jasper
and his wife takes place, and the
a is not so easily bought off as
r imagined she would be. To avoid a
ii in the street he takes her to a
in which both Philip and himself have

Einding that he had accidentally

Already the news was on the newspaper posters. On one or two his own
tham appeared. It brought the thing home to him with a sort of shock. On
one the words, "Engagement of the successful lady litigant in the great will
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s. Finding that he had accidentally until this has blown over?"

"Perhaps I ought, and yet" lip's key, he brings his wife to the common instead of his own. About a money-lender's assistant, comtake it to her. It was to be a half-hop)

e Jasper to press for payment of a ers Jasper's rooms, and finds them While there he hears footsteps in He paused outside a jeweller's, and He paused outside a jeweller's, and scompanied him, and whom he in a cab outside, sees a man leave Philip ked at him, then wind into the home the world have shop. He would buy the ring, whether the engagement was broken off or not. He would give her the ring. He was know. Don't look frightened and don't all which is held the same evening house of Mrs. Strangeways, with

rs at four in the morning, and goes announcement to the papers. the had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the most he had to do was to choose the had to do was to choose th

he enters the sitting room to get a beautiful ring possible. Worried and and there sees the dead body of Car-sorry as he was for what had happened, Later on the police, who are sum-learning that Philip knew the wo-

and finding a portrait of her in the suspect Philip of the deed. Leslie, The man who shadowed him looked will be a blow to you, dearest, but-

and the man started a little. I suppose matter. Won't you come?"
The man had no object in hiding himself. He smiled quite pleasantly.
"You're very good," he answered. "Do ou mind talking over the case?"

"What a temper!" he said. "More like "Not in the least," Philip answered, and seated side by side the two men talked things over. When the cab stopa woman's than a man's. What will you do about Leslie, Philip—give her up?" Philip looked at him a little blankly.
"Give her up? Of course not. Why should I give her up?" ped at Mrs. Strangeways' house, one man, at least, believed Philip had had no hand in the crime. Jasper took the stopper out of the "It's a queer case, sir," he said. "and

andy decanter, and poured some into don't see why you shouldn't come out of "Oh, I don't know, but this will be it all right. Did any of the gentlemen in the house know the lady?" "Why? I don't see it. By some means "So far as I know, none of them. There are only four sets of chambers, and I "Oh, man, of course," Jasper said. Know all the men well."
"Women sometimes shoot, a rival, or a "Would their keys fit y "Would their keys fit your rooms?"

"And yet if-I am sorry to have to put or hardly ever; the average woman can-not stand the sight of blood. It was a it like that-if you had nothing to do show distrust. with the matter, someone else must have chad a key.' "Of course," Philip returned; "and a

key was found on the mat after I rerned from calling the police." "Have you more than one key, sir?" neans I do not know, got possession of

"Yes-two." "You don't know whether that was one of yours or not, or whether one of yours

"Well, an alibi is your best move, sir; murder took place in your rooms—that makes a prima facie case against you. ing. I'd rather have a fairly strong alihi leant her head than any other evidence; there is no geting over it." Philip drew rather a deep breath.

"I shall not be able to prove an alibi," said. "I was in my chambers at 8 ing myself. I remember now"-a sudden thought coming to him. "I found my mmitted almost immediately after, if medical evidence is to be believed;

that.' trangeways' drawing-room waiting for dently not yet penetrated to Grosvenor Gardens. Very soon, all smiles and blushes, Leslie ran into the room, and in her lover's arms.

"Philip," she said, "I am glad to see you; it isn't so very long ago we parted, is it? But it has seemed a long time o me. I wonder, dear boy, has it seemlong to you?"

He kissed her softly, lingeringly, on her sweet lips. "A very long time, sweetheart," he answered. And indeed it had seemed a

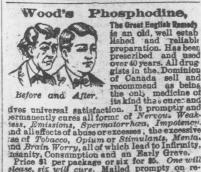
long, long time, longer than she could guess I would have wished. don't look a bit tired after the dance." She laughed and sat down, leaving her "I'm too happy to feel tired," she an-

swered. "Do you know, Philip, all day resterday I was saying to myself-at least nearly all day, directly after knew I was to have all that money-'Will Philip ask me to be his wife, or will he let that wretched money'—yes," nodwretched money-'come between us? I was frightened out of my life lest you should, though I did not mean to let you; onstable, I suppose?" he said.
"None whatever," he answered, not as it was, I almost proposed, didn't I? Don't you hate me for being so for-

ching his hat. "We've been through He lifted the litle hand to his lips, then, holding it still, he drew the ring case from his pocket and held it out to her.

his first boyish adoration, called a aid. "I wonder if you'll like it?" "Have you made any discovery?" he ked. "Have you any clue to the murfor a moment without opening it. "I should love it were it the mos

mple little ring in the whole The man looked at him a little steadily world," she answered, "because when Couldn't say," he answered; ou put it on my finger it will mean that



All those suffering with throwing herself away.' Boils, Scrofula, Eczema erson most concerned. Mrs. Strangeways looked at her bright-

will find Weaver's Syrup and Cerate

invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

we both feel that now, don't we, Philip?"
She looked at him as she spoke, and for the first time noticed he was pale and haggard. Her own sweet face whitened a little: "Something is wrong," she said, "or you are ill. Philip, what is it?" He drew his chair close to hers, he slip-ped his arm round her waist.

"I have something to tell you," he an-wered. "But see first whether you like the ring.' She looked at him puzzled, frightened, hen she did as he asked her, and as the hard.

light fell and scintillated on the beautiful "It's lovely," she said. "Put it on,

She held out her hand. He took it, but "I must tell you what I have to tell you

house of Mrs. Strangeways, with Leslie Bell lives, both Philip and proposes to the helress, and the is accepted. Philip reaches his She clasped his fingers tightly with

> "Tell me," she said, softly. "I'm sorry you've been troubled about anything, Philip, but I'm glad you're going to tell me about it at once."
> "I must tell you," he answered. "It

ver. to whom Philip has confided his round, but there was not another in love episode, has unshaken faith in sight. Philip leant forward:

Will be a blow to you, dearest, but—
He paused a moment. It was a horrible and a difficult thing to tell her. He ble and a difficult thing to tell her. He "Come in with me, if you like," he said, wondered for a moment whether it would we both want to get at the truth of the Strangeways, and to have let her break "Go on," she said, "don't be afraid,

Philip; with my hand in yours, and your arm round me, I can bear anything."
"Heaven bless you," he said, softly. 'Last night, when I left you, I walked home, let myself in as usual, and went straight to my bedroom without going into my sitting-room. I was soon asleep but I awoke in fear and trembling from a dream, and then I could not sleep again. He paused a moment, whilst, unconsciously, his clasp round the girl tight

had dreams like that. Philip. "I went to my sitting-room," he went on, "for a book, and there, stretched on the hearthrug, I found-a woman:" She started a little, but her fingers still pressed his; not by the slightest movement or change of expression did she He bent and kissed her.

"She was quite dead, Leslie," ne said. "She had been stabbed in the backmurdered!" She utter a little cry, she crept closer

to him. Her eyes involuntarily sought the hearthrug. "Oh, Philip, how awful, how terrible! Did you know her?"

"I used to know her. It was Carline." "Carline! The woman you—"
"Loved as a boy, the woman whom I have not seen for three years, yes." Still no movement of distrust. She almost faint. "Tell me all about it." she said "There is so little to tell," he answered.

"How she found her way to my rooms, with whom she came, I don't know. It's clock, and the murder must have been all a mystery. One thing only seems certain. I shall be suspected of this crime. I can surely clear myself; still, I but I think I shall be able to prove I shall be suspected. Under the circumhad no hand in the terrible crime, for all stances, Leslie, I don't think I have a right to put a ring on your finger."

"Anyway, I think I must speak to News of the tragedy had eviment is chronicled in the papers; still, it could be contradicted."

She drew from him, her eyes flashing, "Is that the sort of woman you think am?" she said. "For shame, Philip! Am I only to love you when things go smoothly and desert you when trouble arises? Is the woman who loves you to be the first, by her conduct, to show a doubt of you? Put the ring on my finger

But he hesitated. Had he the right to? "This minute," she repeated. "If you i't, I'll never speak to you again. Oh Philip, Philip! can't you see how awfully

"Heaven knows I don't want to hurt "Philip, my ring before you say another

She held out her hand, and, after a "My own dearset," he said. "How can ever thank you for your trust?" "I don't want you to thank me. Is i the papers yet, Philip?"

"Then perhaps we had better tell Mrs. Strangeways. It would be a shock if she read it without any warning. Poor, poor woman! Have you any idea who

"None. So far as I know no one in the house knew her, and even had they how could they have got into my rooms,

She knitted her pretty eyebrows. May it not have been a plot to throw spicion upon you? Someone may have ns to me a murderer's best chance of escape is to throw suspicion upon some one else. Someone may have heard you were going out, someone may have known they were safe from interruption

"Ah, that we must find out." She touched the bell as she spoke. A rvant answered it. "Have you let Mrs. Strangeways now Mr. Gilchirst is here?" she asked. The ghost of a smile crossed the man's ace. He had been young and a lover

"But who?" he answered.

"No, miss." "Will you do so now, please." The man went from the room, and very n Mrs. Strangeways rustled into it. She smiled as she held out her hand. I'm very angry with you really," she

aid, "because I consider Leslie should ave made a much better match. reckoned on her capturing a title; but, of

"Not everyone," Leslie put in, "not the was called.

He told the truth, absolutely, of his Mrs. Strangeways looked at her brighty.

"The person least able to judge properly," she said. "However, you think rou're going to be happy, and that's generally as far as it goes with any of me."

"That the truth, absolutely, of his acquaintance with, and affection for, the dead woman; of the hope at the time of their friendship—their more than friend-ship—that she would be his wife; of her having tired of him, and their parting. erally as far as it goes with any of us. Oh, yes, it is, you foolish young people, so I suppose I must congratulate you." ed, "and I have never seen her since."

then she turned, and, a little to his sur-"Though I wonder you had the impuyour rooms?" lence to propose," she said.
"I'm afraid I proposed, or something ery like it," Leslie said. "But Philip ed?"

didn't mind, and now we've something to tell you. We're in deep trouble already." Mrs. Strangeways lifted her arched got in?" eyebrows. "You may well say already," she answered. "I see the ring; it fits, so it's found outside the door. She may have not that. It's a very handsome one,"

looking kindly at Philip. Then her expression changed. "Bless the boy, what is it? He's as white as a ghost!"

And Philip told her briefly, while she "I do not know." stened in absolute silence. When he had finished her face had grown a little "But went there later, during the

"And you mean to keep Leslie to her engagement," she said, "with this dreadful thing hanging over you? Impos-

prise, she kissed Philip.

"Not impossible, because I refuse to let him break it," Leslie said. "Is he to have two troubles because he has one?" as a man of honor-" Mrs. Strange

ways began. "He will not break his word to me," Leslie continued. "It's no good you talk-ing or the whole world talking. If Philip tore the ring off my finger-which be won't, of course—I should still consider myself bound to him; and surely it's our place to fight for him, not against him, Mrs. Strangeways' face was perfectly lorless. All the brightness had gone

"He'll be arrested," she said. "Well, what of that? Innocent men ave been arrested before now." "I shall send a paragraph to the papers tradicting the engagement." "If you do I shall send a paragraph

ing it. Oh, don't let's be foolsh, and don't let us quarrel.' Mrs. Strangeways turned to Philip. "Surely you see," she said, "what you are going to drag the woman you say you love through? This match must be broken off, for the time being, at all

events. Great heavens! Have you no He colored hotly. 'Heaven knows," he said, "I would ot bring on worry or shadow into Lese's life could I help it. I have offered

break the engagement."
"And I have declined to be freed. I ve Philip and Philip loves me. I want marry Philip, mean to, and he wants to marry me. I'm not afraid of this cloud that for a moment, only for a oment, overshadows our happiness, neither is he. If he'll get a special licence and take me to church at once, make me his wife before they get hold of him and shut him up away from me.
I'll thank him with all my grateful

"You must be mad!" Mrs. Strangeways "Perhaps I am. Love, they say, is a nadness. If so"-she turned and looked t her lover with perfect love and trust and faith in her glance-"I'd much rather

CHAPTER XII.

It is a mistake to think that a coroner's from the local newspapers generally put in an appearance, and those directly interested in the case are, of course, presits absence.

The subpoena of witnesses is left in the hands of the police, or rather to the chief fficer of the court, so that all evidence is really sprung upon the suspected party, suspected party there be. hings are a little more cut and dried. Leslie had received a summons, and drove to the court with Mrs. Strangeways. There was no reason why either of them should inspect the body. With little shudder they passed the mortuary and entered the court house Philip was there and came forward at

ance. Jasper was there also, but hung back. Leslie looked round quickly at the loafing-looking, man who lolled against the lime-washed wall; at the man and woman, evidently of the Jewish race, who whispered together; at the comfort able-looking couple who seemed impatient at the delay; at a small, fair man, whose long light hair and carelessly tied blue necktie gave one the impression that

These people are all witnesses, I supose?" Leslie said.
"I suppose so," Philip answered. "though I don't know who they are, or why they have been called. Dearest, I am so sorry they should have troubled you. I can't imagine their reason.' I," she answered; "but I am glad-glad, with all my heart and soul. that they called me. Can't you understand why, dearest? Because I can say

This is the man who is to be my hus band, the man whom with all my heart and soul I love and trust, and believe in Vould you not wish to be by my side if this trouble had fallen upon me, or one "Yes. It is different for a woman,

"Why? Our hearts are tender and loving, I know, but no more so than yours. We feel it when our dear ones are in trouble, so do you. I don't think a man's, and if I suffer anxiety now I shall be well repaid-when the cloud roll

He caught her hand in his as it hung her side and held it closely. "But suppose it does not roll by? Supose they arrest me?" "Even then I can love you and be

faithful to you, can I not? And when ou are free I can marry you. Oh, Philip, dearest, I am in a hurry to marry you now. Such a thing as this"-she colored a little-"could not have come ipon you had I been your wife. I should have known all your comings and goings. could have stood up and said: 'It is impossible this man can have done this thing; he was always with me, always-

His fingers almost crushed hers, but she am not cry out, the pain of that involuntary clasp was a pleasure. "Heaven bless you, dearest!" he said. 'And, please heaven, for your sake as well as my own, this trouble passes

ou, Philip, everyone will say that she coroner and jury entered. A few pre liminaries were gone through, then Philip

"That is three years ago," he conclud

The coroner leant forward. He was a She leant forward and kissed Leslie. d-faced man with piercing eyes and ulldog mouth. "You did not see her when she came to

"The door to your chambers was lock

"How, then, do you suggest that she "I do not suggest a way; I do not know. A key-one of my keys-was

"How could she have obtained it?" "When you returned to your rooms, did you enter your sitting-room?

"Why?" "I could not sleep. I went to fetch a

"And then discovered the body?"
"Yes."

"And gave information to the police?" "Yes." 'You will swear that you had not ear from, had had no communication of ny sort with the murdered woman for ree years?"

Yes, I swear it."

"You had not written to her nor she particularly angry." "You had not even exchanged any little

gifts as mementoes of your past ac-"The eyes of the coroner narrowed a

tle and sparkled like cut steel. His firm mouth set still more sternly. Jasper was called next, but he knew nothing. He had left his chambers early; he had heard nothing; he had never in his life seen the dead woman-yes, he had seen the corpse. He knew that at one time his cousin was attached to a

girl who bore the name of Carline, that

was all. He did not quite understand why he had been called. Leslie was the next witness. Interroated, she proclaimed her engagement to Philip proudly; he had offered to release her, but she had refused to be released. It was quite true that she had just come a large fortune. She knew of her over's past affection for the dead wonan, he had told her of it himself; he had told her also that he had not seen he woman for three years. She ure, quite sure, that he spoke the truth The next witness called was the man with the long hair and pale face. He was by profession a photographer. He had seen the dead woman and recognized er. She had sat to him for her photograph less than two years ago-much

A photograph was handed to him. He vas asked if he had taken it. His name He looked at it and answered at once hat the picture had been taken by him: ie remembered the circumstances perecty. A young lady, a very beautiful

roung lady, had come to him little more than a year ago. She had been quite alone. He had taken her photograph. She had been most anxious that it should be a good one, if possible a flattering one; was to be given away as a present. He had supplied the rest of the story Mr. Jasper Warne was out? uself. This was not strictly sr vidence, he knew, but he thought relevant. In spite of her beauty she had seemed troubled; there were lines about er face which should not have been or he face of one so young. He thought robably the picture was-for a lover who vas, perhaps, growing neglectful. He had sympathized with the girl, being naturally of a sympathetic nature, and

otograph was taken just a year, or a tle over, ago. He could, however, erify this from his books. He had had idea whatever what sort of evidence e was going to be asked for, or he would ave brought them with him. Philip had looked more than puzzled ing the giving of this evidence. He ould not see the picture plainly but be new from the frame it was, without oubt, the one that had stood on his own

had taken all the lines out of the photo-graph. He was perfectly certain the

antelpiece, the one that had been taken nore than three years ago. Why had the He turned to speak to Leslie, but was ecalled. The photograph was handed him, he looked at it and changed color. Before he could be questioned, he spoke. "This is not the photograph which was my room. I have never seen it before my life. If this was found in my chambers I did not put it there. My cousin saw the photograph early on the night in question. He will bear me out

what I say. The photographs have een changed." Jasper turned to Leslie. "I hope to heaven they won't recall he remotest idea what the photograph vas like. I hardly glanced at it hould recognize it as a picture of the

woman, that is all. She glauced up almost carelessly "Surely also," she said, "of the Carne von knew in life."

did not aesitate an instant. "You forget," he said, "I never knew er in life. Shall I swear to the photograph if I am called? I mean, shall I "Speak the truth." she answered.

That is what will clear Philip, not lies.' But Jasper was not recalled. The lowed, loafing-looking feliow, who lolled against the wall, was the next witness. And his evidence was of real interest He told of the quarrel he had heard he veen the man and woman in the Park. of the words the woman had used. "I am our wife." He told of their parting, o the man's words, "To-night at eight, he number of the house he entered in ark View on his shirt cuff.

"I'm wearing the same shirt still," he "The number is written there still -24 B. I meant to come back at eight. ut I had a drop of Scotch with a friend. and-well," with a laugh, "that prevented me. I couldn't see the face either of the man or woman, but I don't fancy the man was so tall as the first gentleman who gave evidence, and the voice does not sound the same, though, to be sure, it wasn't a night to clear a man's | would remain so.

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"Certain sure," the man returned. "But that was nothing, she might say it a hundred times and it might not be

"Did you notice what the man was earing?" the coroner asked.
"No," the witness returned. "I think" he half closed his eyes and seemed looking backward—"I think he had on a bowler hat, but I'm not sure. I shouldn't think he had any idea of murdering the woman when he parted from her in the Park. He seemed annoyed, as any cove would be at being waylaid like that by a

the woman used the words, 'I am your

"And you couldn't see his face, even when he went into the house?"

"No; the light was dim and blurred.
You bet I'd have seen his face if I could have. It would probably have meant a good many shillings in my pocket. I can't even swear, of course, that the murdered woman is the same woman, but it seems likely."

The caretakers had little or nothing to tell. The man had been absent from the basement of the chambers since 6 o'clock. The woman had gone out about eight or a little after. A cab was standing at the door. The night had cleared, and she could see a lady seated in it, a dark lady; in fact, the lady in court. The dark gentleman was crossing the pavement as she opened the door. He was making a call upon one of the gentlemen. She had heard nothing. She never knew who was in the house, unless she went to the oms. The gentlemen, of course, had their own keys, both for the front door and their own chambers. The front door, practically speaking, was never left open.

The coroner asked what she meant by

practically speaking." The woman admitted that she sometimes left the door open if she went to post a letter. In a way, too, the door was open for the dark gentleman to ener. If she had not just been coming out t would not have been, of course. The dark gentleman, Mr. Joel Constant, was next called. While seeming give his evidence fully and freely, natural secretiveness made him suppre facts. He had called, he said, to see Mr. Jasper Warne, That gentleman was out, so he went away. It was his cab that was waiting outside: at least, it was the cab which he had hired. The lady the

the cab, they drove to the Trocadero and had supper, a very good supper. While he was at the chambers in Park View, he heard no disturbance. The coroner asked how he knew that

female caretaker had noticed was en-gaged to him. He went straight back to

"Well, I rang the bell, and no one answered," he returned.

The dark lady, Miss Rachael Strauss, was next put in the box, and she had evidence of real interest to give. During the absence of Mr. Constant, while she was sitting alone in the cab, someone, a young man, came out of No. 24 B. He was very pale, but that was all she could say about him. He was not a tall man. She was sure she could not identify him struck her but his pallor. He turned to the right after coming out of the house, walking towards Picadiily, and so she lost sight of him very quickly. Her horse, she meant the horse of the hausom in which she was sitting—she did not wish to perjure herself—was facing to the left.

The coroner put a hundred questions about the pale young man. It was about wered," he returned. itely evident that he thought he was the murderer, but Miss Strauss could say

o more. She noticed he was pale, Mr. Joel Constant was recalled and uestioned rather searchingly, but having suppressed the information that Jasit that he had knocked, received no swer, and gone away. He did not menon that the door was not lacked, and hat he had gone in.

"And no one passed out while you tood waiting?" the coroner asked. "No one." Joel returned. ome from? That was the question veryone asked themselves. Not from bove: certainly not from the roo of which the murdered woman lay.

The man on the first floor had not been

neard anything had he been at home; in

opoenaed, because he could not have

dition to this he was in Australia and

is chambers shut up. He most certain-y could have nothing to do with the natter. The fourth set of chambers was ivet on which everything turned; yet Stewart P. O., Sept. 11th, 1905. he pale young gentleman had not mass Mr. Constant, according to the evi-

vidence that no young man could possi-

worn he had not seen the dead woman or three years, and the photograph ound in his room had been taken but at. A coroner's jury is seldom remarkittle more than a year ago-he had com- able for the originality of its findings. But the verdict of the jury left him

The police would, probably, swoop down upon someone within the next 24 ree, though no one knew how long he hours.

"You are sure," the corner asked, "that sons unknown" was all they could arrive

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evidence that no young man could possibly have come from her part of the house; she and her husband did not keep a servant—was it likely?—so it could not have been a follower. If he came out of the house at all, he must have come from apstairs; in her opinion, he probably came-from next door. The doors were fairly close together.

Miss Strauss, recaled, insisted that he came out of No. 24 B. She was not watching any of the other doors.

The inquest seemed to have eliminated very little. Philip was, of course, under suspicion, additionally so since he had sworn he had not seen the dead woman for three years, and Queen, Beila Coola Chief, Red Deer and

And things being as they were, who "Murder against some person or per- | could that someone be but Philip!

(To be continued.)

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

your rooms.

e must go and see Leslie, break to by all responsible druggists.

course, I 've no authority. Still I warn | cials had been standing about; now the

There was a stir in court. Some offi-



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A S THE cold weather approaches and the days grow shorter, children cannot get as much outdoor play and exercise, and the wise mother will invent indoor recreations that will give them the proper amount of healthful exercise.

Dancing ought to form a part of the physical education of children, and there is no other form of exercise so well enjoyed by children, nor one which so tends to make them graceful. If your child is a girl, it is not only desirable, it is almost necessary that she should be taught to dance early in life. She will thank you for this as she grows plder and enters society, for, if she has should be taught to dance early that she should be taught to dance early in life. She will thank you for this as she grows older and enters society, for, if she has been taught to dance when a child, she will not only be able to appreciate the accomplishment then, but she will carry herself erectly and walk gracefully, teeling none of the awkward embarrassment that comes to the girl who reaches me age of 16 without even having been taught to make a graceful courtesy.

Of course, in large towns and cities it is easy to procure the services of a professional dancing teacher, but in small towns this is often impossible. Then, too, expense frequently stands in the way. But these difficulties can usually be surmounted.

There must be in every locality a mother or grown-up sister who knows enough about dancing to conduct a small class of children and give them an unpretentious course of dancing. There should, if possible, be some one to play the plano, for music is necessary to the full enjoyment of dancing.

If the instructor feels, the need of a little help herself there are books to be had clearly describing the first steps and confaining diagrams showing the first positions.

Instructors of physical culture are giving more attention each year to dancing as an aid to proper development, and when indulged in with moderation and discretion it is a harmless, healthful amusement, which, should appeal to every mother as a means of giving grace of movement and a fine carriage to her little ones.

HYGIENE

The Thin Girl

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THE girl who is too thin is apt to be nervous, and, like Martha of old, "anxious about many things."
She generally moves quickly, sleeps lightly, works hard from morning till night, often does a great deal of fretting. The reverse of the treatment for the fat girl is generally advisable for the thin.

She should sleep eight or nine hours every night, go to bed early, get up leisurely in the morning at a comfortable hour; her bath, however, may be as vigorous as she likes, and her running—for this will get her blood into good circulation, and her organs in trim for doing their daily work.

Directions for diet for the thin girl must also be hedged about by various "ifs." The first step in directing the diet is to find out the cause of the extreme leanness. I know of nothing of small dimensions more annoying than to be saluted several times a day by: "How are you now? Are you well? Oh, I am glad, but you are looking so very thin." Dr, at the stable: "Do take some more of this—it will do you good. You know you look like a greyhound." Or, "Well, I suppose it must be natural for you to be thin, but it is a pity that you can't put on a few pounds of flesh." Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

DIET NOT PROPER

You may be thin because your diet is not proper. You may not masticate your food as thoroughly as you ought. You may be living in a boarding house where you are unable to get properly cooked food. Your digestion or your assimilation may be poor. You probably are overworked and nervous; that is nearly always the condition of the extremely thin girl. Or, there may, of course, be a diseased condition of some of the organs, especially those connected with nutrition.

tion.

A warm climate is more favorable than a cold one for putting on flesh. No diet will accomplish this end so longingly desired by the thin girl, if other conditions also are not favorable.

You must not worry. You must take every day's experiences more philosophically. Sleep all that you can. If posble, a half hour's rest midway between breakfast and luncheon, and again beble, a half hour's rest midway between breakfast and luncheon, and again between luncheon and dinner, with a glass of hot milk, is most beneficial. Another glass of hot milk on going to bed is soothing, and will make you sleep better. The milk should not be boiled, but should be so hot that it must be taken slowly, sip by sip. Unless you do so, the curds formed in the stomach will be too large to be easily digested. Do not touch tea or coffee.

PROPERLY ASSIMILATE FOOD The thin girl must be as careful of her bowels as the fat girl. They must be kept in a healthy condition in order to properly assimilate food. It may be that you are eating a combination of foods that causes indigestion and fiatulence. If so, be careful that you are able to digest the starchy foods which form a part of your rattening diet. Sometimes you will be able to digest one kind of starch, but not another.

If your digestion is weak it may be a If your digestion is weak it may be a good plan to eat cereals or vegetables at one meal and meat at another. In this way foods that require different lengths of time for digestion, and which involve to a certain extent different organs of digestion, will not clash with each other.

HEALTH THROUGH Mrs. Symes' Aids to Health and Beauty Seekers

When the Eyes Are Weak The salve for which I am giving you formula has proved most beneficial for granulated lids. Weak eyes generally borax eyewash is excellent for reducing inflammation:

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Salve for Granulated Evelids. Yellow oxide of mercury, 1 grain; rose salve or unsaited butter, 1/2 ounce. Apply to the eyelids night and morning. Rose salve is the common rose ointment of the apothecary.

Borax Eyewash. Borax, 1 grain; camphor water, 1 our Pour a little of the solution into the e several times a day. For inflamed eyes,

Weighs Too Much

I am a constant reader of your health and beauty sheet, and I am going to trouble you for a piece of advice. I am 16 years of age; am 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weigh 140 pounds. Now, Mrs. Symes, I want to reduce 'my weight if possible. Can you tell me how I can do this? I do not wish to be thin; only to weigh ten or fifteen pounds less.

Eulas for the Reduction of Flesh Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

Avoid all starchy and sweatened food, all cereals vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread toasted; sprinkle it with salt instead of butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleaping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

If you cannot walk at least five miles the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigorous exercise they require. The system is thoroughly wholesome and not expensive. In reducing fiesh the one fact to recoilect is that fat is carbon—oxygen destroys or burns-out carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen you take through your lungs. The more exercise, the more oxygen and consequent destruction of fat by the one healthful method of curing obesity.

To Improve the Complexion Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

To Improve the Complexion Will you please suggest treatment for my complexion? My skin is very oily, have very large pores and am troubled with blackheads. I have been using white castlle soap, and fear that it is the cause of the oily skin. as I never had it before. Will you please advise me as to this and suggest a soap that will prevent too oily skin and whiten?

JANE. skin and whiten?

Just before washing your face rub it over with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face. Castile soap is drying and will not make the skin oily.

Impatient for Results. Some time ago I had Dr. Vaucaire's formula filled out; started to take it, but see no improvement so far. I am 21 years old and only thirty-one bust. Would you advise me to continue? And do you advise mait extract, and how do you use it? Hoping to hear from you in the near future.

A. K. W. Do not be discouraged. I am sure if you persist in taking the Vaucaire remedy you will get the desired results.

Try drinking malt extract with your meals. Massage with good skin food will also help.

Hair Growing Too Low Please tell me what to do to stop my hair from growing so low on my forehead. It almost reaches my eyebrows at the sides. F. H. I can only advise you to brush your hair back from your face. This may in time bring about the desired result.

Paste Removed Her Freckles Some time ago you published a reci

Whitening Paste for Freckles and

Hair Falling

Hair Falling

I have been a reader of your columns for some time, but have never seen anything directly bearing upon a subject in which I am very much interested. I have always had long, heavy, light brown hair. Since coming to Colorado, in May, my hair has fallen and broken until it hardly covers my head. It is dry and harsh, seemingly lifeless. They tell me it is caused by the high alittude and high air. Lately I have been using pure white vaseline, but it comes out as badly as ever. I shall be very grateful for a remedy.

Trim or singe the ends of your hair carefully, shampoo with the mixture given below, and then apply the lotion for falling hair. I think you will soon notice a great improvement in the condition of your hair.

Egg Shampoo.

Egg Shampoo. Yolk of one egg, one pint hot rain water, spirits of rosemary, one ounce. Beat the mixture thoroughly and use it warm. Rub it well into the scalp and rinse with several clear waters. Formula for Dry, Falling Hair. Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; oil of English lavender, oil of rosemary, ½ dram each.

Apply to the roots of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

Stain for Grav Hair Will you please publish in next week's paper the formula for restoring the natural color of the hair? But would like to know, before using the preparation if it will change the color of hair not gray.

A CONSTANT READER.

The prescription given below will restore gray hair to its natural color. I have never known of its being used in any other way. To Restore the Natural Color of

the Hair. (A physician's prescription.)
Sugar of lead, % ounce: lac sulphur, % ounce: sesence of bergamot, % ounce; alcohol, % gill: glycerine, l ounce, tincture of cantharides, % ounce; ammonia, % ounce.
Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be and all in one plint or soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. The best way to use any stain is to apply it to the roots of the hair with a small brush—a toothbrush will answer for the purpose; then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hair-brush.

Wants to Gain Flesh As I am a reader of your page, I take the privilege of asking you to kindly publish in next week's issue a way to gain flesh. I am very thin and my chest is flat, rather; my cheeks are also thin and sometimes I haven't much color. I have practiced deep breathing for quite a while and find it quite beneficial to me, but, still. I am rather thin. Could you give me some other practice to gain flesh, and if so I would be very thankful. Also, would you advise me to continue the deep breathing? I have started to drink buttermilk; do you think that will make me fat?

GENEVIEVE.

I am giving you general directions for I am giving you general directions for gaining flesh. By all means continue the deep breathing. Drinking butter-milk is also good for you I think you could plump out your cheeks by rubbing in a good skin food every night before retiring.

Leanness and Emaciation. Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours' sleep out of every twenty-four. In addition to this, naps during the day if possible. This sleep must slways be natural. Nothing is so bad for pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain flesh if there is an internal disease; certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and fails in another a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bicycling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to pursue the latter properly the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnasiums at moderate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body of the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body of the country of the patient who wishes to gain flesh can never do so if she worries. Is harassed or permits her nerves to get the better of her.

Double Chin Spoils Looks Will you please tell me how to get rid of a double chin? Am thin in body, but have a full face. My occupation compels me to keep my head down during the day. You can defeat the unbecoming double You can defeat the unbecoming double chin by exercise and massage. Head rotation is an excellent exercise, and, with the head thrown backward massage with the open hand, pressing firmly downward from point of chin. Bathe in cold water and make frequent applications of clear alcohol.

Wants Plump Hands and Arms I have been reading your beauty page. Inclosed find addressed envelope. Please tell much. Mrs. H. Since receipt of your letter directions for developing the forearm and making it plump have been given. I am giving you formula for a skin food for the hands.

Skin Food for the Hands Cocca butter, 1 cunce: oil of sweet almonds, 1 cunce: oxide of zinc, 1 dram; borax, 1 dram; oil of bergamot, 6 drops.
Heat the cocca butter and oil of almonds in a bainmarle, and when thoroughly blended add the zinc and borax; stir as it cools, and add the oil of bergamot last.
Rub into the hands at night.

Worried About Complexion Would you please be so kind as to tell me what to do for enlarged pores? I am troubled with very large pores all over my face, and have a great many blackheads and pimples. Kindly tell me of a good soap to use on the face, and something to purify the blood. I will thank you most sincerely for your kind advice, as I am only 16 and would like to have a good complexion.

E. L. Pimples and blackheads indicate s

Pimples and blackheads indicate some inward disturbance, and I think you will be wise in taking a good blood purifier. Abstain from eating rich, greasy foods. Wash your face with hot water and soap every night before retiring, rinse thoroughly and apply the lotion for enlarged pores given below. Sarsaparilla is an excellent blood purifier, and there are many reliable preparations of this on the market. Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid. 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Catarrh in the Head am a girl of 14 and am troubled with catarrh. I would be very grateful to you if you would let me know of some simple but sure cure. I was at Atlantic City for a day, and the salt water certainly did me a lof of good when it got up my nose and in my mouth while in bathing, but after a day I felt the same. Would gargling and syringing with salt water be of any account? I have known of cases where syring-

Skin Too Dry

Will you kindly repeat for me your cure for whiteheads? I notice that you have already given this recipe, and that it has effected a cure. Then again my skin is very dry, especially in winter. I use rain water always to wash in. At the same time, please tell me what I should do for my hair. It has been coming out for the last few years. Have taken treatment, and thought it was improving, but now it is as had as ever. It is very olfy, and it is almost impossible not to wash it every week. It seems to fall out more when it is olfy.

I prescribe the treatment given below oily. TROUBLED.

I prescribe the treatment given below for whiteheads If your skin is too dry, rub in a little face cream every night before retiring. Am giving you formula for lotion to prevent the hair from falling.

Get a cake of bichloride of mercury soap (the imported is the best). Cut it into halves and shave one half into fine bits, Dissolve it in boiling water. You may set the mixture on the stove over a gentle heat if you choose. You should have water to form a fellylike mixture when cold. To use, first wet the hair thoroughly with clear, warm water, then rub the soap mixture into the half, taking care that every particle, of the hair is thoroughly saturated with the soap mixture. Give the head a good shampoo with this mixture and rinse several times. Whiteheads (Acne Molluscum). Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and, water. Sterilize the needle before using it by dipping it into boiling water.

Falling of the Hair. Falling of the Hair. eral times.

If you follow these directions correctly the result will be successful.

Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces.

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair,

Whiteheads and Pimples I am a reader of your column, and would like you to help me to get rid of whiteheads and large porce. I get pimples on chias and they leave a hard, red lump. I also have a few lines and mplexion until now. I have a few lines and mplexion until now have a few lines and mplexion until now. I have a few lines and mplexion until now have a few lines and mplexion until now. Please tell me what to do for them and what kind of cream to use: also soap, or where I could get a massage once a week at fair price. Is the sultana cream make-up harmless to use, and will not injure your skin? Must you wash it off before retring? I see where one of your readers, signed "Paleface." was cured of whiteheads. F.

The treatment advised for "Troubled"

The treatment advised for "Troubled" will be good for your complexion. Massage the lines under your eyes with orange-flower cream or any good skin food. Names of specialists or dealers in toilet articles are not given in this department, but there are many reliable masseurs to whom you could go for facial massage. The sultana cream is perfectly harmless. About Popular Formula Will you please tell me if Dr. Vaucaire's bust developer should be of a greenleh color when put up for use? I had the put up in two different places; one had the put up for two different places; one had the put up in two different places; one had the color and the other was white. The next week's paper. ANXIOUS.

The difference in color is probably due to different flavoring syrup used. This will not affect the beneficial results of the remedy.

Will you kindly give me some remedy to make the skin white and smooth?

Lately my skin has broken out in little pimples about the side of a pinhead, with blackheads to the skin white and smooth?

Lately my skin has broken out in little pimples about the side of a pinhead, with blackheads?

I much every night, as my face is rather thin and have been thinking maybe this is too often. Kindiy recommend something to make the skin fine grained and, white, as the Lores of my skin seem to be getting large.

Should the complexion brush be used both night and morning, or only once a day?

I shall be very grateful for anything you can suggest to help me; and I inclose self-addressed envelope for the name of a good cream (have been using oxyn balm) or lotion that will help me.

ANXIOUS.

I think it probable that the pimples on your face are due to some digestive trouble. First try to correct that. Stop using the massage cream for awhile, and try using Monlin's cure for acne. I think once a day is often enough to use the complexion brush, preferably at night before retiring. After you have got rid of the rimples, massage with orange-flower cream will tend to keep the skin white and smooth. Deep Wrinkles Across Forehead Being a constant reader of your beauty and health columns, I thought I would ask you if you will kindly give me a formula for premature wrinkles, as I have deep wrinkles across my forehead. It is not age, as I am but 27 years old, and those wrinkley make me look years older. They came from a habit of raising the eyebrows when quite young.

Mrs. H. B. J.

Lines such as you describe are more difficult to remove than the small wrinkles caused by age. However, there is no reason why they should not disappear if you persist in regular treatment. Use the lotion for which I am glving you formula and, in addition to this, massage the lines every night with a good skin food. Use the tips of the fingers in a rotary motion, and then pinch and twist the muscles all around in such a direction as will tend to fill up the creases.

Lotion for Premature Wrinkles.

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Alum, 60 grains; almond milk (thick).



Eyebrows Too Light My hair is light, and my eye light that you can scarcely a would like them about two st than my hair, if I possibly can anything I can get, I would eful to you for helping me. I like to know a remedy for They come on my nose, and why them out they leave red spot A CONSTANT

Eyebrow and Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, 1 dram; india ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Powder the ink and gum, and triurate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder; and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's-hair brush.

To Make Eyelashes Thicker Will you please give me a formula to make eyelashes grow under the lower lid? I have enough upon the upper lid, but underneath I have hardly any. I would be very grateful to have you give me a formula.

Ointment for Scant Eyebrows. Red vaseline; 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 4 ounce; oll of lavender, 15 drops; oll of rosemary, 15 drops.

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with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less often.

This olintment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case, it should be very carefully applied. It will infiame the eyes, as any oli will, if it gets into them.

Wants Red Cheeks

Will you please tell me in next week paper how to prepare a Mquid coloring to the cheeks? I have very red lips, but much coloring in my cheeks. I have use your ether and soap limiment for obtained blackheads, and find it very good. And wi you also tell me if you recommend tolic preparations? The strawberry blush, published elsewhere in the department to-day, is a narmless.liquid rouge. I do not recommend tollet preparations.

Pimples Spoil Looks

Would you please tell me something to do for blackheads and hair on the lip, and little red pimples that come and go? Please tell me something that don't cost much. E. H. See advice given to "Myrtle" for removal of superfluous hair from the lip. The pimples indicate some internal disorder. Go in for hygienic living, abstain from eating rich, greasy foods, bathe frequently and get plenty of fresh air. I am giving you formula for a cream to apply outwardly. Treatment for blackheads has been published since receipt of your letter.

Fossati Cream for Pimples. anolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 ms; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10

Annoying Trouble

Would you please tell me how to remove superfluous hair from my upper ltp?

MYRTLE.

If the hair on your lip is not very noticeable, try bleaching it with a solution of peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia. If this is not successful, have it permanently removed by the electric needle.

Cure for Parasites.

New Reader Asks Advice

Being a new reader of your beauty col-umn, would like very much to ask you a few questions. Does peroxide make hair grow on the face? I have been using it for a bleacher, and how often should a person use it? I notice a great deal of new hair coming on the face. Is this caused by the peroxide and should it be kept up, or how often should it be used? Mrs. C.

Peroxide of hydrogen may be used on the face several times a week without-harmful effect. It will not produce growth of superfluous hair.

Troubled About Daughter

My daughter wishes me to write to you to see if you can help her. She is troubled with blackheads. They are very obstinate; also with little white pimples under the skin. And, through picking them so much, her face is full of little scars in the skin. Is it acne? She thinks it is. M. R. V.

From the description, I think your daughter is troubled with acne, and I advise her to try Monin's cure:

Cure for Confluent Acne (Monin).

Apply the following mixture to the afficied parts morning and night:
Glycerine, 40 grams; oxide of zinc, 5 grams; soap tincture, 10 grams; potassa alum, 2 grams. Mix
For internal treatment in connection with the above, the patient should take each morning before breakfast one tablespoonful of a mixture compose dof equal parts of pure glycerine and castor oil.

Wants Smooth, White Skin

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Popular Formula Repeated Orange-Flower Cream.

White wax, I ounce; spermaceti, I oun anolin. 2 ounces; eocoanut oil, 2 ouncer sange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of swilmonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, drops.

Melt the first five ingredients togeth
Take off the fire and beat until nearly coladeing, little by little the benzoin, al
lastly orange-flower water.

Liquid Rouge Kindly print a liquid rouge. You me some time ago, but I lost it. ne that did not rub off. M. H.

Strawberry Natural Blush. Fresh, ripe strawberries, 3 quarts; distilled water, 1 pint. Place in a 'fruit jar, and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow fire.

Let the water simmer for two hours, and strain through a fine hair sieve. When cold add pure alcohol, 12 ounces; best Russian isinglass (dissolved), 30 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved in the alcohol), 15 grains; attar of roses, 4 drops; oll of neroil, 2 drops; oil of cedrat, 5 drops.

Keep closely stoppered in a dark place.
Apply to the cheeks with a bit of absorbered controls. Will you please give me a recipe to remove nits from the hair, and oblige a reader.

Gray Patch in Hair I am a woman of 28 years (married), and for the last six months or so my hair has commenced to turn gray, particularly on my right temple. There is quite a gray patch; and right across the front of my head there are a few hairs here and there. I thought you could recommend something

For the prematurely gray hair try the physician's remedy, recommended to "M. M." I am giving you directions for removing dark circles under the eyes: Dark Circles Under the Eyes. There is always, in my opinion, some internal cause for the black circles under the eyes. The tendency is sometimes hereitary, but dark lines are usually due to some congestion of the veins of the part, and arrarely, if ever, found excepting under one or more of the following circumstances:

When the subject is anaemic, and there is an impairment of the chemical constitution of the blood, or when the system is being drained, as it would be in prolonged study, lack of sleep or disspation of any description. The external treatment is sometimes effective temporarily, but cannot be permanent while the cause exists.

Local Treatment. Bathe frequently with cold water and use friction. A little turpentine liniment of weak ammonia, one part of diluted ammonia to four of water, may be rubbed into the skin delly (once), but great care must be taken that it does not reach the eyes.

To Reduce the Limbs Kindly tell me what to do to reduce large limbs below the hips; if there is any kind of a bath or mediche one can take to reduce the limbs below the hips and above the knees? Kindly publish answer in your columns.

A SUBSCRIBER. Try firm, hard massage and frequent bathing with clear alcohol.

Queer Spots on Face I am a constant reader of your column, and would be very much pleased if you would answer me a few questions. I have some very queer-looking spots on my face around my temples and about my checks and very close to my ears. They are light brown. Mixed about these spots is a queer color of a rustic hue, somewhat these spots be from the liver, do you think? What causes that rustic color to be with them? I have tried a few remedies, but of no avail. Please enter my recipe, and oblige a constant reader.

Mrs. M. W. E. From your description, I think you are troubled with liver spots. Take internal treatment to get, your liver in good condition, and apply the paste for which I am giving you formula outwardly:

Whitening Paste for Freckles and Brown Spots. Salicylic acid, 60 grains; bay rum. saticylo acti, so yrans, bay eurices.

Label: Apply night and morning with a soft cloth or sponge. This lotion soon produces a slight roughness of the skin, which should be subdued by the use of glycies of parch.

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ACTIVITY IN THE NICOLA COUNTRY

VICTORIAN SPEAKS OF RAILWAY AND MINES

Reports Satisfactory Season's Work in District Advent of Transportation Encourages Progress.

Collis, of the well known firm of sen & Collis, machinery agents, street, has just returned from la country in the Similkameen, has been for the past four During his absence Mr. Collis ituated on the Ten-Mile creek, velve miles from the line of rail-

will be pretty well on by the time ow flies. I am of the opinion that ould have all the work pretty well the spring, and ought to comrunning by the summer, although are, of course, nine bridges to be along the 45 miles of route, vill take some time.

gard to my own properties," coned Cr. Collis, 'I am very well satis-with the results of my summer's k. There is already a hundred-foot neel on one claim of the property I am king on, the I. X. L., and I struck a g claim thereto, on wihch development be continued all winter. There is erable ore in sight on the surface, er a distance of at least two thousand The ore is very massive bornite containing considerable copper glance. Other minerals present are melano-calcite (oxide of copper) and oxide of manganese The width of the vein is not yet deter ned, but, from surface stripping, it is proved to be considerably over thirty eet, and the other wall has not yet been

"On other properties in the same camp considerable assessment work has been done this summer, showing very good indications, and altogether there is a very hopeful feeling in the Nicola section, enhanced by the fact that the long-looked for railway transportation is in sight at

"At Aspen Grove, Campbell-Johnston, M. E., has bonded the Tom Cat group, and when I left was getting into shape to continue development all winter. I heard of a strike made by Jack s on one of his properties at Aspen ove. The railway surveyors have and a new pass, which will take the

completed in the next few weeks. Mr.

"There is a very hopeful feeling at eton," observed Mr. Coltes, "owing Hill's intention to build thither from idway at the earliest possible date. set, and some copper claims adjoinble work is also going on upon other proogers, for the Daly Reduction Co. is paired. getting things in shape to build a very indication that the Nickel Plate is Majority of Employees of Moscow Factories this for certain. There is, however, going to be the banner property of Bri-

"The activity in this section of the ntry," said Mr. Collis in conclusion, btedly due to the construction the Coast-Kootenay road, and it is ted that Hill intends to build at ceton as early as possible next year. country naturally benefits by the alry between these two great lines."

REFUSES MONEY

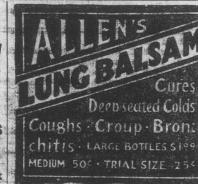
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aracas. Oct. 11.-The Venezuelan eraph department has tendered the received for the transmission of messages by the French company's during the last fortnight of Seper to the chief of the Caracas bureau to accept it on the ground that he instructions to do so. LORD INVERCLYDE DEAD.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Outbreak at the St. Engene Mine Believed to Have Been of Incendiary Origin.

apparent that the fire was of incendiary origin. The St. Eugene mine and mill will have to be closed down for several months, as it will be impossible to erect w being constructed by the C. P. new buildings and provide new machinery in less time. The direct loss to the company in buildings and machinery will be in the neighborhood of \$30,000, but 's Bridge for a distance of forty
At the present time they are just
and as many men as possible will be embut the timbers are burned from the top to about half way down, and will have to be replaced. There is unmistakable evidence that the fire was of incendiary

origin. Two men went through the buildings and carefully examined everything ten minutes before the fire broke out. When they were in the building there was not the slightest indication of a fire anywhere. That the buildings should be in a blaze within ten minutes of this visit is remarkable, and only explicable upon the theory that the fire was started by some miscreant, who had been watching his opportunity. Forty gallons of oil was created in the control oil was created in the control of oil was created in the control oil was created in the control of oil was created in the control oil was created in the of oil were stored in the part of the buildings where the fire broke out, and undoubtedly someone must have set fire first saw clear evidence that such had been the case. Oil had been deliberately and, as it appears to be on the same been the case. Oil had been deliberately lead as the l. X. L., that is proof of the spilled on the floor and was then all

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Twelve Year Old Boy Crushed to Death -The Northern Telegraph Line.

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association was held on Monday, Rev. W. E. Prescott, the newly-elected presipointed to report on the feasibility of holding union services in different parts of the city on Thanksgiving Day, which falls on the 26th of this mouth. The committee will report at an adjourned

ber of the tidal survey branch of the deber of the tidal survey branch of the department of marine and fisheries, had been up the coast conducting a series of tidal investigations for several weeks, and came down to report to Dr. Dawson, who working to its full capacity, and is in working to its full capacity, and is in early of the company. The property of the company of t

ny's property at Quilchena they have cipality of South Vancouver. The boy its owners as to the ultimate success of some 700 tons. The Last Chance pany's property at Quilchena they have been doing considerable development was amployed on the farm, and when bringing home the cows was prompted by this cariosity to inspect an overshot water couver on my way to Victoria, I saw Mr.

T. J. Smith, one of the head officials of the company, and he said they were thoroughly satisfied with what had been done, and expected to proceed with regular coal and shafts were sunk to bed rock on the imming very shortly.

"Proceeding to Bear Creek, on the Fulameen, on the property owned by a son of the proprietor of the farm, was discovered jammed between the wheel and the frame. Life was extinct. It is presumed that in look.

Another party of Chicago capitalists, indicate the farm, with unsatisfactory results. Bed rock is very deep just above the canyon and it has never been bottomed. All of erties which they have been developing Law & Armstrong, of Vancouver, the ing into the machinery, the wheel startwagon road to the property which has ed, dragging him in. No one was near when the accident occurred. Report was made to the coroner, Dr. W. J. Me-Guigan, who decided that an inquest was well two ago. On completion of the road, they will get in machinery and supplies, so I

J. E. Gobell, who left last spring on 000 in the erection and operation of their mountain, a few miles from Phoenix. In am told, and continue development all an inspection trip of the Dominion telegraph line between Ashcroft and Dawson, returned on Sunday. He was maksoil, returned on Sinday. He was making record time along the line, when he met with the accident on June 24th, in which he broke a leg in two places.

After spending a couple of months in the hospital at Hazelton, he went on to Dawson, and came direct from there to Various that this properties above and below have been exploited sufficient to determine their values, it is only reasonable mine their values, it is only reasonable to suppose that this property carries the he B. C. Copper people, who bonded the After spending a couple of mouths in ng on Copper mountain, are putting in to Dawson, and came direct from there amond drill, and are very well sat- to Vancouver. The telegraph line, he to suppose that this property carries the and had every confidence that the Betts to Vancouver. The telegraph line, he said, was in excellent shape just now, particularly between Ashcroft and Hazelton, and he expected it would give good service this winter. Bush fires in sfied with what development work has said, was in excellent shape just now, even done up to the present. Consider particularly between Ashcroft. and

Quit Work.

by a strong minority of the workmen.

The streets are comparatively tranquil.

were held in the industrial quarters, and the profice were forced to disperse the crowds. Crowds of roughs started to break the windows in the Tverskoi boulevard, the centre of the previous disorders, which has been reopened to traffic, but they fied when the police approached.

The workmen generally are demanding an and with a good profit. They are taking

priests in the factories and the substitution of lectures on economic and political substitution, to exceed 20 per cent. With a total outlay of about \$30,000 and with Hearing of Charge Against American

No newspapers will appear to-morrow. The employees, of the electric street rail-roads by a secret ballot voted to continue figured what the results of next season's the strike, and no cars are running.

In most of the factories there are two myss Bay, Scotland, Oct. 9.-Lord In- parties, one for and one against the strike, heavy individual operators, all of whom

has been prominent since the civil war. into the bank, has increased in results case.

OUTPUT OF GOLD IS AN INCREASED ONE

F. Hamshaw Gives Interesting Talk on the Season's Work in Northern Mining Camps:

"Fletcher T. Hamshaw, of Hamshaw Bros., New York city, one of the suc-It is feared that the fire at the St. Eugene mine Friday will prove far more serious in its consequences than was at first anticipated. Moreover, it is now cessful operators in the Atlin country, arrived on the Princess May on Sunday morning," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Mr. Hamshaw is an expert hydraulicker, and one of a few, if not the only one, who was able to declare a

substantial dividend for his company." He said: "I learn from reliable deal of grading work has been this line during the summer." be in the neighborhood of \$30,000, but they have been very much be in the neighborhood of \$30,000, but the indirect loss to the company, the miners and the business men generally 000. A portion of this is due to the lower that Collis to a Times reporter that the property of the stretched out right along from e stretched out right along from ed on development work will be retained on development work will be retained to the season's work will be the largest since the installation of their plant, and a handsome reilding a camp at Coultee, preparatory starting grading in the vicinity. It is mouth of the bunnel has caved in, and a the hydraulics were shut down at the number of men are busily employed in beginning of the season, or worked a excavating it. The shaft did not cave in. great portion of their time with insufficient water.

"In all probability there will be an amalgamation of interests on McKee ereck by the two companies now operating (as both companies are controlled by for the purchase of the Seattle property the same interests), in which case the Consolidated's hydraulic will be converted into electric power, for the handling of the big plant that will be installed on "Yes, I am making a deal for the Seattle the lower property. Now that their com-panies have proved the virtue of their ground for a distance of over 3½ miles, will be a working bond for \$100,000, with it is their intention to install a plant to. be worked in conjunction with their tial payments extending over 18 months. Bydraulics that will give a greater efficiency on the lower starta of gravel. The McKee Creek Hydraulic Company is a consolidation of the Christopher & scale." consolidation of the Christopher & Hawkins and the Atlin Mining Company, Limited's, property. They have had a very successful year, considering the scarcity of water. My brother, Clarence M. Hamshaw, has managed the operations of this property for the past two seasons, with results that varied materially from previous workings. Last season they displaced more gravel than season they displaced more gravel than this year, and as they have advanced into the benches the gravel has increased correspondingly in riches. The Christopher flume will be completed in the spring, which will give them a high-pres- safety. sure line, thus enabling them to obtain a higher duty on their lower wash. Upon

came down to report to Dr. Dawson, who has charge of that work for the Dominion government.

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Ceell Craigh, aged twelve years, whose parents reside in Fairview, in this city, was killed Monday at the farm of John the Diamond Vale Coal Communication of the Magee road, in the munitary that there is no question in the minds of the year to properly open up the ground, was killed Monday at the farm of John the Diamond Vale Coal Communication of the Magee road, in the munitary that there is no question in the minds of the property, was up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in every way up to the expectations of its builders; it was completed too late to make a practical test as to its earning capacity, as it will take the balance of the year to properly open up the ground, in the returns from the property, being accompanied by his uncle, a prominion property and is in every way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in every way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in every way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in every way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in every way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in every way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in two or three days at the property, being accompanied by his uncle, a prominion property way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in every way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in two or three days at the property, being accompanied by his uncle, a prominion property way up to the expectations of its full capacity, and is in two or three days at the property.

Moscow, Oct. 10.—A majority of the fac-tories have joined in the strike of printers to four hundred cubic yards of gravel and bakers to day. The movement threatens to become general, though it is opposed by a strong minority of the workmen.

The movement threatens to become general, though it is opposed feet in depth. A few minor changes will doubtless be made that will put the plant doubtless be made that will put the plant and the order brokers out ready for stopping. The property is supplied with an air compressor, has been working steadily for some months, and the Great onto a paying basis, and make it one of Northern Phoenix branch runs across one The streets are comparatively tranquil.

Several times to-day processions of striking workmen, in which red flags were carried, were held in the industrial quarters, and the were held in the industrial quarters, and the

eight-hour day and a large increase in out \$500 a day at an expense of \$100 able to furnish a large tonnage at no were described by priests in the factories and the substitution of lectures on economic and political suba season of 160 days, at a minimum

operations will be. "'Adjoining this company are several yde, chairman of the Cunard Steam and there are constant encounters between have done remarkably well, as is evidenced by their returns to the gold com-

per cubic yard. Operations will be remed in the early spring. Birch creek had a very short season of water, but no word was received as to their clean ups.

"The British-American Dredging Com-pany, on Gold Run, or, in other words, the old channel of Pine creek, has had a full senson's run. They have met with better success this year than last, owing to methods adopted by their management. No word has been anthoritatively re-ceived from any member of the company as to the results, but it is indeed gratifying to know that those directly interested report that the dredge is working very satisfactorily. "The individual miners on Pine creek are not many; they have all done well, but the hydraulic companies have bought up most of them, and consolidated their

claims with their own. "Brackett's Hydraulic on Pine has plenty or water, as they receive their supply from Surprise lake. They have had a good season's run. The North Columbia Hydraulic Company, on Pine creek, J. M. Ruffner, manager, have recently acquired the property and hydrau-lic plants of the Pine Creek Power Com-pany; they have had a very successful year. The question of water does not affect this company, as they also get their supply from Surprise lake, a distance of seven miles. Their hydraulics have been working continuously, night and day, the He said: "I learn from reliable authority that the Atlin country has exceeded its output of last year by \$100, 000. A portion of this is due to the

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

An American syndicate is negotiating some nine miles from this city. Robert Clarke, the principal owner of the prop-"Yes, I am making a deal for the Scattle with an American syndicate. The deal will be a working bond for \$100,000, with

of the city on Thanksgiving Day, which falls on the 26th of this month. The committee will report at an adjourned meeting to be held to-day.

Among the arrivals from the North by the steamer Camosun was S. C. Hayden, of Ottawa. Mr. Hayden, who is a member of the tidal survey branch of the description. This additional plant the company expect to install the coming season.

and it has never been bottomed. All of the work that has been done is on the upper gravel, which has a hard cement clay for its base, but this wash does not crue. Gold & Copper Mines, a corporation carry gold in paying quantities, and the which has started the extensive developcompany is now confronted with the ment of the Betts and Hesperus group plant, they will now be compelled to the party were Charles J. Magee, presishut down until they determine the dent; M. S. Mossler, treasurer, and John depth to bed rock, the valuation of the Clancy, director, being accompanied be work is also going on upon other proble work is also going on upon other problems.

Hazelton, and he expected it would give a found must be determined by systematic prospecting.

The interior had done considerable damprospecting.

"A number of individual miners are in over 100 feet, and work is proceeding of the problems."

"A number of individual miners are in over 100 feet, and work is proceeding of the problems." working below the Columbia Company, steadily. In the tunnel one important and all report a good season, ore body has already been reached, and working below the Columbia Company, and all report a good season.

"The Northern Mines, Limited, further down the creek, have acquired three-quarters of a mile of good ground, on which they have installed a steam shovel plant. I learned from their manshovel plant. I learned from there ager that they are handling from three done and the ore blocked out ready for stoping. The property is supplied with Apples (local), per box work, but that it can do it commercially propositions in this country of big things

Showman Allowed to Stand Over in London. London, Oct. 10 .- Joseph T. Maccad-

don, the American showman who was arrested on the charge of fraudulent bankruptcy at Southampton, September

The past week has been a quiet on as far as the local market is concerned There have been remarkably few changes in retail quotations. The California fruit continues to give place to that grown by local farmers. Oranges, grapes and several other imported varieties still hold their places. Vancouver Island apples now are in their best condition, the Gravenstein and Russets being the most popular both for eating and cooking. A new commodity has made its appearance, namely, the egg plant. This is sold by the box at \$2, and, it is said, is a fine

lelicacy.

Appended are the complete quitations Hungarian Flour-Oglivie's Royal Household Okanagan, per sack Moose Jaw, per sack 1.65 Moose law, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Underby, per bbl. Pastry Plours Snewflake, per bbl. 5.50 O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.

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O. K. Four Star, per bbl.... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack 1:50 Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oil-Pratris Coal Oil Eccere B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs.

Wheat, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per vale Middlings, per ton Ground Feed, per ten Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Vegetables— Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. Onlous, silver skin, per lb Watercress, per lb.

Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddles, per ib. Bloaters, per D. Rock Cod Herring, per D. Fresh Island Eggs 400 Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ..

Lard, per 10. Shoulders, per ID. Bacon (long clear), per fb.... Beef, per 10. Pork, per Ib. Lamb, forequarter

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Cocoannts each Apples (local), per box Sultana Raisins, per D. Valencia Oranges, per dez ... Pineapples, each Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per ib. Ducks, per lb. Geese, per ID. Turkey (Island), per 10. Turkey (Eastern), per ID. ...

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Island Potatoes, per ton\$17.00@18.00

Sweet Potatoes, per ton\$17.00@18.00

for by Edward George Cunkiffe, who was Sweet Potatoes, per Ib. Onions (Californian), per lb. ... Carrots, per 100 lbs. Oranges valencia)
Dry Figs, per D.
Walnuts, per D.
Garlic, per D.
Grape Fruit, per box Grape Fruit, per box ... 3.00@ 3.75
Pineapples, per doz. ... 3.50
Apples (local), per box ... 90@ 1.25
Penches, per box ... 1.00 1.40
Grapes, per crate ... 1.40@ 1.60
Grapes, per crate ... 1.40@ 1.60
Citrons, per lb. ... 2½
Bell and Chill Peppers, per box ... 1.40@ 1.50
Cocoanuts, each 8
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San Francisco, Oct. 11.—John I. Sabin, president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co., died at his home last night.

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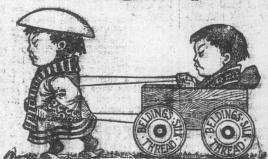
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Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake planted on the southwest shore of Stuart Lake about 17 miles from Fort St. James in a bay called "Ka-soon-lee-Tla," thence south so chains, thence west SO chains, thence west SO chains, thence north SO chains, thence east SO chains, to point of commencement. Stake marked "D. H. H.—N. E. Cor."

THOUSANDS MISSING.

given to the Associated Piess:

"At 4.15 p. m. Monday-sise Bank of Pittsburg delivered to the Adams Express Company at their officer 694 Wood street, Pittsburg, a package of currency containing burg, a package of currency containing the content of the distribution o

bary, a package of. currency containing burg, a package of. currency containing 150,000. Of this amount, \$80,000 was in \$100,000. Of this amount, \$80,000 was in \$100,000. Of this amount, \$80,000 was in \$100 bills, \$10,000 in \$50 bills, and the remaining \$10,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The \$100 and \$50 issue of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank of Pittsburg and the Bank of Pittsburg and the Bank of Pittsburg National Association were in the main entirely new; some had been slightly used. The \$5, \$10 and \$20 were old currency. The package containing the large sum of money was consigned to a bank in Cincinnati, Ohio.

This nackage was received and receipted

Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

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Victoria, B. C., August 1st, 1905. that Cunliffe had arrived home at the customary time last evening, and after changing his clothes bade his family good-bye, explaining to his wife that he was going out for the evening, and nothing further has been heard of him. Cunliffe had been employed by the Adams Express Company since March 1st, 1904. Previous to that time he was employed in the Pittsburg service of the American Express Company, the vice of the American Express Company, the Electric Express Company, and the United August 1st, 1905.

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BY-LAW INTRODUCED AT COUNCIL MEETING

Other Business Transacted at the Usual Weekly Aldermanic Session Last Evening.

The consideration of a couple of bylaws, one for the regulation of the city sewerage business and the other to profor the annual sale of properties for faxes, was the principal business before the aldermen in regular meeting on Monday. All the members were pres ent but Ald. Douglas and in the order of proceedings a communication from G. Phillips was read asking for information on the maximum and minimum wages paid to janitors. The same writer nquired when the fire department could attend a fire in the navy yard at Esquimalt. The first part of the letter was referred to the city engineer and the lat-

ter to the fire wardens for report.

Mr. Mohun gave notice that he had appointed C. A. Holland to act in his behalf in the recovery of compensation for damages done a map by the city of Victoria. This was tabled until letters were read from the city clerk and city

W. W. Northcott, city purchasing agent, reported that the furniture of the new library building was in position. Received and filed

The sanitary inspector reported that a building on John street was in bad condition and should be removed. The owner will be requested to meet the council and show cause why the building

should not be destroyed. W. H. Knight asked for a sidewalk on North Chatham street, offering to supply the labor if the city provided the

Ald. Fullerton moved that the city fur nish the material for building the side walk. Carried. Rev. Joseph McCoy and members of

St. Columba church asked for a light in front of that building. Ald. Hall moved that the communication tion be received and filed, as it was impossible to supply more lights at present Ald. Hanna suggested that the light

on Constance street be removed. The motion carried. A. E. Jewell, et al, objected to the laying of a permanent sidewalk. Re-

ferred to the city assessor. A letter from the city engineer was next read respecting the distruction of the road: received and the communication was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

A report from a special committee appointed to consider the request from the Y. M. C. A. for the use of the ground floor of the market building, or if that the transportation commission through part was not available to floor another the West, kindly made a few observapart for a distance of 70 feet, reported that they had considered that the first said that when the commission went account of the space being used to store freight. In regard to the second proposal, for flooring over part of the first floor and by partitioning the stairs, floor and by partitioning the stairs, making an independent way through one of the stores, they thought this would the crops as they had matured, and the property of the country. not be advisable. The committee would prospects of the country.

"The commission held sessions at Retike to have complied with the request, but were of the opinion that it was not advisable at the present time to make any alterations to the market building.

"The commission held sessions at Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, coming back to hold a session at Nelson; but the people there have been a regular them.

counts totalling \$1,270. Adopted. The report of the streets, bridges and they had anything to offer until i sewers committee, containing recom- too late. They are, however, to send a use in fertilizing the mendations approved at Friday's meeting, was adopted and the by-law to regu-

the different scavengers for any suggestions which they might make. tria Tax Sale Property By-law 1905,

was introduced and passed through its various stages, and the council then ad-

ROYAL WEDDING.

Marriage of Prince Charles Edward, Duke of Saxe-Coburg, and Princess Victoria Adelheid.

Gluecksburg, Schleswig-Holstein, Oct. 11.—This little town presents an unusual appearance in its gala decoration for the marriage to-day of Prince Charles Edward, Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, a nephew of King Edward, with Princess Victoria Adelheid, eldest daughter of Duke Frederick Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Gluecksburg, and niece of Empress Augusta Victoria. The Emperor and Empress arrived yesterday afternoon, and all the imperial princes are here except Crown Prince Frederick William. Prince Arthur of Connaught. who will represent the British court, and many princes and members of high nobility from all parts of Germany have ar-

The engagement is unusually popular with the German people. The marriage have obtained against the Duke as an English prince, while the union of the meet all the political requirements of the minds of the people. case. Persons behind the scenes say that it is entirely a love match.

Ceremony in Castle. Gluecksburg, Prussia, Oct. 11.—Prindecide as to what it is reasonable to pends largely on the supply available for Gess Victoria Adelheid, eldest daughter of Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein Nonderbourg-Gluecksburg, and niece of Duke Rev. Mr. Dean expects to leave in about two weeks to enter upon his duties at Nelson. For several years he has been a resident of the transportation fish bone or guano. A complete chemical from greater distances. Victoria and adversary in the boycott, and the unwise way of the boycott, and the unwise way in the boycott, and the unwise way of the custom house matters are confish bone or guano. A complete chemical fish bone or guano. A complete chemical from greater distances. Victoria and adversary in the boycott, and the unwise way in the pountry building this sent by Noah Shakespeare, the chairman, but it is pleasing to the unwise way in the pountry building this sent by Noah Shakespeare, the chairman, and the unwise way in the pountry building this sent by Noah Shakespeare, the chairman, the boycott, and the unwise way in the pountry building this sent by Noah Shakespeare, the chairman, and the unwise way in the pountry building this sent by Noah Shakespeare, the chairman, and the unwise way in the pountry building this sent by Noah Shakespeare, the chairman, and the unwise way in the pountry buildi Empress Augusta was married to Prince commission, have arrived in Winnipeg Charles Edward, Duke of Saxe-Coburg after a long tour in the West. Dr. Mills of the work were dealt with at length. The conference, when many important aspects of the work were dealt with at length. The conference when many important aspects of the work were dealt with at length. The conference when many important aspects of the work were dealt with at length. The conference when many important aspects of the work were dealt with at length. The conference when many important aspects of the work were dealt with at length. The conference when many important aspects of the work were dealt with at length. The conference when many important aspects of the work were dealt with at length. and Gotha, at 1000n foday in the beautiful little castle here in the presence of about 50 members of the royal famous for about 50 members of the royal famous f of about of Germany, among them being the Emperor and Empress and all the Imperial children except the Crown Prince Frederick William. He and Prince Frederick William are the filled by him. The filling of the pulpit of the local church has been left in the hands Blackstock, first and second.

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Or. Mills, like so many others who

PREPARING CASE.

Geo. D. Collins Is Wasting No Time During

Mrs. G. D. Collins and her mother, Mrs. McCurdy, have left Victoria for San Francisco. The latter has private business in California requiring her attention, and acordingly has gone south to look after it. Mr. Collins, of course, remains in Victoria pending the hearing of the application be ore the Supreme court next month.

He is not wasting his time during the stay here, however. As previously men-tioned in the Times, he has since his arrival in Victoria prepared a work on the subject of extradition which is now in the hands of the publishers and will probabl he on sale about June of next year. The

ry ume is about 980 pages. Since getting this work out he has devoted his attention to the preparation of his case, preparing for all eventualities.

LECTURED MONDAY NIGHT.

Rev. W. H. Barraclogath Gave Illustrated Address on the North.

pastor of the Centennial Methodist church, writers says: has been in the city for a few days. Monday congregation welcoming him with a full

church at both services. place on Tuesday for the purpose of appointing a caretaker. No less than 34 applications were received and consider ed, the position being finally given to Charles Plumb.

VICTORIA'S MEMORIAL HIGHLY SPOKEN OF

J. H. Ashdown, of Transportation Commission, Refers to it -Dr. Mills Delighted With West.

The Winnipeg Free Press of Saturday says: "J. H. Ashdown, on being asked yesterday for an account of the trip of

The finance committee reported ac-ounts totalling \$1,270. Adopted. was

Copies of the by-laws will be sent to different scavengers for any suggestalso seemed to be looking towards the handling of that trade. Vancouver is On motion of Ald. Goodacre the Vic- improving greatly, and is already beginning to feel the necessity of further facili-ties for its growing trade. The natural consequence of the starting of the place er, was seen in the fact that the C. P. R. Company controlled the greater portion of the deep water front, and as

> and went very thoroughly into their de- | al. It contains about 10 per cent, nitro ver Island was practically of the same bone dust contains 45 to 50 per cent. size as Nova Scotia, and almost unphosphates and 5 per cent. nitrogen. It paralleled in the wealth of its timber as | would make matters easy for the orchardportion of the Dominion.

that the commission heard comparatively plant food, but is bulky and the supply little of the Hudson Bay route. Though | limited. Nitrate of soda is the most conthey had some information given them, they had been hoping to get more. The very prosperity of the country, he observed, seemed to have obscured that road Duke with a niece of the Empress will to an extent for the time at least in the best supplied in the shape of muriate of

now be for the commissioners to consider the wants of the various sections and largely of it, and its attractiveness de-

and Gotha, at moon today in the beau- said: "We went West to Victoria, Van- pounds; ground bone, 200 pounds. The

ELEVENTH ARTICLE ON FRUIT GROWING

The Writer Gives Information Relative to Keeping the Soil in Healthy Condition.

Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., formerly week is commercial fertilizers. The

evening he delivered a lecture in the Centennial church on the subject "On the Edge Vancouver Island of a more or less porof the Arctic Circle." It was illustrated ous nature, but in most cases it comwith about one hundred stereoptican views. mences to lose some of its fertility after The lecture was an exceedingly interesting a few years' cropping. Horticulture re-On Sunday Rev. Mr. Barraclough occupied the pulpit of the Centennial, his former overfeed the land than to underfeed it, and care should be exercised not to waste | will go right on from now, presumably?" the valuable plant food substances on asked the reporter. -A meeting of the directors of the hand. Judicious management is neces-Metropolitan Methodist church took sary to supply what is wanted in abundance, and at the time when its effect will be appreciated by the tree or fruit

> A crop rotation is found advisable to rest the soil from a continuous drain on it of any one kind of plant food. So with orchard practice it will be found that rotation of fertilizers is just as important, but made applicable by a different method.

> A safe rule for orchard fertilizing is ot to continue the use of any fertilizer oo long without a change. Humus in the soil becomes exhausted sooner than does its mineral plant food, therefore a continuous supply of chemical fertilizers without an occasional change for green crops result in injury to its physical con-lition. This state of affairs is more to guarded against than the exhaustion of any of the soil fertilizing elements The functions of humaus are to improve the conditions of moisture temperature and air passages, thereby making plant food available and incidentally supplying plant food. If a condition is allowed to exist that renders plant food unavailable o the tree all the nitrogen, potash and phosphates will be of no avail.

I have previously pointed out the desirability of enriching the soil and taking cultivated crop from it before planting. Stable manure should be used if pos sible, and the ground literally filled with humus. The first five years is when in-terplanting is done, and as no cover crop can be put in with strawberries and the proposition was out of the question on account of the space being used to store ed that they should take trip west to the

> Before dealing with the various chemical plant foods I will again state that humus and nitrogen can be supplied heaper and better by sowing a leguand ploughing it under before the cultivating time in the spring, than by any

iefly refer to their merits for general memorial down.

"The crops in the stook or stack were food, viz., nitrogen, phosphates and poting, was adopted and the by-law to regulate the city scavenger business was next introduced by Ald. Stewart and was considered in committee.

The Crops it the stows of state were as has also a mass of organic matter which the chairman of the commission was very enthusiastic in plant food when newly made. If allowintroduced by Ald. Stewart and was considered in committee.

The committee on rising reported progress and the by-law was laid over for further deliberation.

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The Manufacturers' Association in the East are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the markets are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the markets are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the markets are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the markets are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the markets are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the markets are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the markets are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the markets are now pressing for a renewal of lost. The objection to immediate application, where the market of the marke cation is that difficulty is found in incorporating it with the soil, as the fresh straw toughs in the harrow. In Eastern full discussion it was decided to send a delegation to confer with the Manufaccutting attachments, and the bedding turers' Association in order to have the straw is cut short. Manure made from latter withdraw its application to the whole straw. When distance from supplies renders the price of stable manure

McLennan & McFeeley, Vancouver; C.

P. Schwengers, of E. G. Prior & Co., a result Mr. Hill is expected to cross the inlet at the Narrows and make his ter-inlet at the Narrows and ma minus at North Vancouver. The neople dressing of swamp muck, which can be there are very much pleased at the Great mixed with chemical fertilizer of a kind (now East); and J. A. Rickalby, of R. P. Northern's coming in, and quite a start in which it is found deficent. Peruvian Rithet & Co., Victoria. The delegation seems to have been made in railroad mat- guano is a rich fertilizer to apply, and has now gone East. ters in consequence. The commission is readily available. It contains about had two sittings at Vancouver, and the 35 per cent. phosphates and 9 per cent.

"Mr. Ashdown thought it rather strange Offal from slaughter houses is rich in travellers in order to hold their potash (50 per cent. potash). Every or-"The commission has now covered the chard in full bearing should have an ed a call to the pastorate of the Methodist country pretty thoroughly; and it will application annually of this substance of church at Nelson to succeed Rev. W. W.

W. A. DIER RETURNS.

He Says Work Is Going on Well at Company's Property.

W. A. Dier, of the Mts. Sieker and renton Mines, Ltd., came into town on the E. & N. noon train Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Cameron, secretaryreasurer of the company. Seen by a C. P. R. HOTEL WILL Times reporter, Mr. Dier said: "I arrived from the Mainland on Mon-

day night and went up to Mt. Sicker on

Tuesday morning in company with Mr.

Cameron, our secretary-treasurer, who was going up to pay the men at work on the property. I am glad to say that I found excellent work had been done during my absence, the shaft in the Copper Canon tunnel being down 73 feet. Samples of ore taken at randon from the bottom of the shaft give returns of This week the Times presents the \$36.67 all values-being about \$33 in copeleventh article in the series which has per. \$2.80 in silver and 87 cents in gold. "With regard to our company's plans, been running from some time past on there have been some very erroneous items in the press, particularly in some ver Island. The subject treated of this week is commercial fertilizers. The more astonishing as I never saw a newspaper man while I was in Vancouver. As far as the power plant-referred to by We have abundance of fertile soil on Vancouver Island of a more or less porficient capital to open up the Mounts a few years' cropping. Horticulture results one, the speaker having spent several years in Dawson, and in that time acquired a thorough knowledge of conditions in the Tukon. There was a good attendance, and Yukon. There was a good attendance, and Dimenting them when a deficit arises.

This is a connundrum that requires practically a few years' cropping. Horticulture resolves the propose of the treasury stock of the old company remaining unsold, and, under the purpose at the purpose the water right putting in a ditch, etc. "Work on the company's properties

> ing on the Copper Canen until it is brought to the shipping point, which I am confident will be at no distant date. There are at present on the pay roll eleven men at work on the property.

DELEGATION ON WAY EAST FOR PURPOSE

The Hardware Jobbers Take Initiative Step Grocers May Also Make Similar Move.

On Friday last the B. C. Wholesale Hardware Association met in Vancouver and discussed the question involved in the application made by the eastern manufacturers to have old rule two of the C. P. R. freight schedule again put n force.

The question is one which is regarded ike, the necessity for this humus supply by wholesale firms in the West as of vital importance to their interests. I applies not only to the hardware in dustry, but also to all other branches of When the railway commission trade. met in this province recently the matter was taken up. The Wholesale Hardware

ed to different per sons and ship it over orchard. Stable the C. P. R. at carload rates. The result

At the meeting on Friday of the B. C. Sidney; Jacob Fox; R. M. Palmer & Sons. Wholesale Hardware Association after App'es, Ribston Pippin—R. Hope, Pender this short straw is worth a good deal railway commission. The delegation apmore commerically than that made from pointed was as follows: J. E. Elliott of

The wholesale grocers, it is said, will Son; J. de C. Wetherell. views of its people were ably and persistnitrogen. Fruit growers expect to see
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the fish guano from Barkley Sound of held by local wholesale men that if rule
aby: J. B. Kennedy, Sapperton. "Victoria had a very intelligent: memorial to place before the commission, valuable addition to our fertilizer materitwo comes into effect that their business quarters it is said that the present move sire, pointing out the fact that Vancou- gen and 15 per cent. phosphate. The fish on the part of the eastern wholesalers is n consequence of the commercial travellers' tax put upon their representative coming into the province of British well as its mining deposits. It also has list if the chemical strength of the fer- Columbia to do business. If they succeed many fine harbors, and altogether they seem to look for a great future for that believe this is provided for by law in wholesale dealers will undoubtedly press believe this is provided for by law in Canada. I know it is in Great Britain.

Official of the control of the c against the manufacturers of the East.

LEAVING FOR NELSON.

Rev. G. W. Dean Will Assume Full Charge of Pastorate Again. Rev. G. W. Dean, of Oak Bay, has receiv

Baer, who, through continued illness, has Rev. Mr. Dean expects to leave in about

The next subject will be pests and their filled by him. The filling of the pulpit of Plymouth Rocks, buff, cockerel—Malcolm their lives, and that thereby their ex- ton, and a fine orchestral and vocal control of the pulpit of

BE PUSHED FORWARD

The Contract Has Been Let to Seale Firm For Facing Material For Building.

A. E. Barrett, the contractor for the erection of the C. P. R. hotel, has taken up his home in this city during the time Bradley Dyne, Saturna Island; Tom Davies. which will be occupied with the work.

The lowest story of the hotel, which is incorporated. I may say, however, that we have been successful in securing suftle, a firm in that city having been sary to secure a shade which would armonize with the general plans of the

building. Architect Rattenbury and the officials "Certainly," replied Mr. Dier. "A of the C. P. R. made their choice, and force of men will be continuously work-It will be about two weeks before the first consignment will be here, but after that no delay is anticipated, but on the contrary a steady supply will be shipped

in to keep the work in progress.

The shade of brick selected is a light olored one with a tinge of red in it. It is anticipated that this in conjunction with the Haddington Island stone used for all the trimmings will give a very pretty effect. The facing brick only will be of the imported variety. The re-mainder of the walls will be of local product secured from the Victoria brick

Considerable stone will be used in the work. All the trimmings will be of this A NIGHT ATTACK ON material, and about the bay windows othing but stone will be used. Contractor Barrett does not anticipat that anything will intervene now to delay the work, but expects that it will be keet going steadily until completion. As The Royal Garrison Artillery Given an on as the first consignment of brick from Seattle arrives in the city the walls will begin. No stop will be made during the winter, but the work will go forward

without a stop. PRIZE WINNERS AT DOMINION EXHIBITION

the Awards in the Poultry, Some of Fruit and Vegetable Divisions.

New Westminster, Oct. 9.-Victoria visit- Work Point barracks. ors at the Dominion Fair in common with from Eastern points, were greatly impress-ed with the magnificent electron of the landscape for miles along the foreshore heaper and better by sowing a leguninous crop in the orchard early in fall
nd ploughing it under before the culti
Association, however, are not going to
let it rest, but will seek in every way
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The man other places, particularly
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nould be seen distinctly, and it seemed most
and Victoria, as the present home of one of
limits along the foreshore
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and Victoria, as the present home of one of at present, which means that rule two | the notable winners, shared the glory with | to come anywhere near the entrance and other method.

I will now refer to the leading kinds of fertilizers purchasable in Victoria, and by left with the people of the Okanagan valley, for Mr.

Rule two permitted eastern manufacturers to make up a carload lot consignibit prize. R. M. Palmer also was a hibit p er. Some of the awards follow:

West of North Bend, Apples, Cox's Orange Pippin-R. M.

Palmer & Son. Victoria.

App'es, Ribston Pippin-R. Hope, Pender these and report immediately if anything hai Mercury wrote on September 7th: Island; J. de C. Wetherell, Burnaby; ars. was seen attempting to cross without being "The state of feeling at present amongst Island; J. de C. Weineren, Burnaby, Mrs. was seen attempting to cross without the people of Amoy is a very bitter one, R. M. Palmer & Son.

Pears, Bartlett-R. M. Palmer & Son: J. Merryfield & Son; Jas. Bone, Ladner; R. K. to obtain the range of the forts. Thus those harbor master's office and destroyed any Nicholl, Aldergrove.

Pears, Louise Bonne de Jersey-R. M.

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Pears, Duchesse D'Angeuleme-A. E. Hill; R. M. Palmer & Son; W. McDermott, Burnthose with the targets, their locality was collect them in the neighboring streets

Pears, Beurre Busseock—J. de C. Wetherell; R. M. Palmer & Son. Pears, Beurre de Anjou-R. M. Palmer & air.

Son; Thos. A. Fennell; J. Merryfield & Son. splendid, the range of the targets being which he was struck when the firing took Open to the World. Plums, best collection-R. M. Palmer; W. A. Middleton; J. Merryfield & Son; R. K.

Nicholl.

R. M. Palmer & Son. Plums, Damson-R. M. Palmer & Son; K. Altogether the test was most satisfactory. Walker; R. K. Nicholl; J. Merryfield & Son. Plums, Monarch-R. M. Palmer & Son. Plums, River's Black Diamond-R. M. nominations rallied strongly Tuesday at the yellow race. The people were ex-Palmer & Son.

Son; J. Merryfield & Son; R. K. Nicholl. POULTRY.

equitable climate of this Coast has had the jacent districts were fairly represented by of the work were dealt with at length. present moment in Amoy." therefore thought that he may be able to full measure of justice from the judge. The conference, briefly addressed those pre-

Leghorn, S. C. W., cock-Jas, T. Par-eter; Jas. T. Pargeter. Leghorn, S. C. W., hen-Jas. T. Pargeter; Malcolm Blackstock. Leghorn, S. C. W., pullet-Malcolm Black-

stock; Malcolm Blackstock. Leghorn, S. C. W., breeding pen-Jas. T. Pargeter; J. E. Donyan, Vancouver, Minorcas, black, cock-Malcolm Black stock: W. Towler.

Hans Vogelsang.
Minorcas, black, pullet-M. Blackstock Henry Kaser, Eburne.
Minorcas, black, hen-M. Blackstock; al Blackstock. Minorcas, black, breeding pen-M. Black-

stock; Thos. Biggar, New Westminster.

Hamburgs, black, cockerel-Wm. Stonehouse, Nanaimo.
Orpingtons, buff, cockerel-A. H. Menzies, Pender Island; Tom Davies, city. Orpingtons, buff, hen-M. Blackstock: S.

Orpington, buff, pullet-M. Blackstock: M. Blackstock. Ducks, Pekin, pair-R. P. Edwards; Mrs.

Ducks, any other variety, pair-Mrs. Brad-Bantams, Cochin, buff, pair—R. P. Ed-been a change made and instead of it tae wards, Salt Spring Island.

Bantams, Cochin, partridge, pair-R. P. Bantams, Cochin, white, pair-Lester Dickinson, Epworth; R. P. Edwards. Bantams, Cochin, black, pair-R. P. Ed of the local government, but was made on wards.

VEGETABLES.

A. G. Tait, of Victoria, captured a number of prizes in this division as follows: Potatoes, Bovee-A. G. Tait, Victoria Potatoes, Early Rose-W. H. McClugham t. Kells; B. W. Smith, city; A. G. Tait. Potatoes, any other variety-W. H. Mc-Mugham; Asahal Smith; A. G. Tait. Carrots, short horn-W. Whiting: A. G

Parsnins-A. G. Tait: W. B. Pittinson Beets, long-A. G. Tait; W. B. Pattinson Beets, globe-Thos. Bigger; A. G. Tait. Celery, any other variety-W. Whiting:

THE ESQUIMALT

HARBOR WAS REPULSED

Interesting Practice and Made Creditable Showing.

The efficiency of the Esquimait defences in the event of a night attack being made sions on which the flag should be flown was apon that harbor was tested on Saturday not made so clear. There is apparently n evening. This is an annual event and was carried through most satisfactorily. Two moving targets made an attempt to gain an entrance without being detected, but were each time revealed by the searchlight and days upon which it is flown at the parliasubjected to an enfilading fire from the ment buildings. This includes, of course, subjected to an enhiading fire from the twelve-pounders of Black Reck, Duntze the anniversaries of the King's accession, Head and Relment fortresses. In all six coronation and birth. The birthday of the Head and Belment fortresses. In all six

Four exceedingly powerful searchlights

defenders prepared by charging their guns with the regulation shell and illuminating the course which a moving object would have to pass in order to reach the interior done by the recent typhoon and the com-Apples, Blenheim Orange-R. Frost, Ep- of Esquimalt harbor. Two "fixed beams," ment made on the peace negotiations worth; W. F. Stewart, Eburne; R. M. Palmer & Son; Thos. Bigger, New Westminster.

Apples, Jonathan—Mrs. C. E. White-Birch, Sidney; Jacob Fox; R. M. Palmer & Sons.

Apples, Ethston Plunin, R. Here Pender.

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The Amoy correspondent of the Shang-& Son.

Apples, Duchess—J. Merryfield & Son;
Jacob Fox; R. and J. Owen, Mt. Lehman;

Mights used for the purpose of scanning all parts of the Straits. The object of this, of course, was to locate the targets or the "enemy"-had it been a case of actual place at any moment. The mob attackwarfare-before the latter came close enough ed the customs house and wrecked the had to evade the "scouting" searchlights, were the only things that had been pre-Pears, best collection by individual grow- and, that accomplished, had to cross the pared with which to make the assault ers-R. M. Palmer & Son; J. Merryfield & stationary beams of light carefully watched upon the buildings. by groups of soldiers at each of the forts.

"As such articles were scarce on the Bund, little fellows were hired to go and each time discovered and the guns brought and were paid so much for what they plunged into the water sent it high in the severely, for he was brought into the orrectly estimated in almost every in- place. stance. The style of target used, the Hong- The same correspondent says: "Al-

almer & Son.

Plums, Giant Prune-R. M. Palmer & Son.

W. C. Merrith, of Tacoma, field worker to have any dealings whatever with a Plums, Burbank Sugar Prune-R. M. of the International Sunday School As-Palmer & Son. Plums, Grand Dukes-R. M. Palmer & ing practical Sunday school work. Rev. Mr. Merrith's own appointment, which, Plums, Prince Engelbert-R. M. Palmer & it may be mentioned, is a very popular one, is due to the extensive development of the international work on this coast. thinly veiled were held out against such of the international work on this coast. He was introduced to the company pre- dealings with the Americans. What with taught was the guiding influence of tained them at dinner at the Washing the local church has been left in the hands of the chairman of the district, Rev. Mr. Plymouth Rocks, buff, pullet—Henry Ranford.

Racer, Eburne; Maleolm Blackstock.

Racer, Eburne; Maleolm Blackstock. Bitel Frederick are the young duke's intimate friends, and no one seems to know precisely why the Crown Prince was absent. The civil ceremony took place in the wide hall of the castle. Then as many of the royal guests and their suites as could be given space went to the little chapel upstairs where the figlious rite was performed. A school and business holiday is being on the served throughout this miniature state.

There will be a lecture given by the chapment of the district, Rev. Mr. Dean will not dispose of his their honor, the closing numbers of the Racer, Eburne: Malcolm Blackstock. Plymouth Rocks, buff, pullet—Henry Racer, Eburne: Malcolm Blackstock. Plymouth Rocks, buff, property in the Oak Bay. Said Speing Island; W. B. Pattinson, Epworth. Laugshan, black, cock—W. Towler; James the little this morning for Namino. and will 'conduct meetings in that city and in Kamloops, New West-minister and Vancouver, at which latter was most gratifying. So far as Which was most gratifying. So far as Whiling Blackstock. Plymouth Rocks, buff, property in the Oak Bay. Said Speing Island; W. B. Pattinson, Epworth. Laugshan, black, cock—W. Towler; James their honor, the closing numbers of the Racer, Eburne: Malcolm Blackstock. Plymouth Rocks, buff, proposed in Kamloops, New West-minion, and will 'conduct meetings in the chart property in the Oak Bay. The All the was ever the subject of the Proposed by William Patternson, Mrs. and Will Conduct meetings in the Sir William Patternson, Mrs. And Said the chart of the Cawara and Will Conduct meetings in the Sir William Patternson, Mrs. And Will Conduct meetings in th carried unanimously.

FLAG AUTHORIZED

Minorcas, black, cockerel-M. Blackstock; CHANGE IS MADE AT GOVERNMENT GROUNDS

> Reason For the Substitution Which Has Been Made By the Provincial Authorities.

Close observers have noticed the flag floating from the grounds of the parliament but been changed. Whereas former hoisted each day what is commo as the Canadian flag, recently there h has been displayed from the pole the Unio Jack.

It is learned that the substitution was not the result of any whim or fancy on the part after the most careful investigation. The result of the correspondence which passed between the office of the provincial secre tary and that of the secretary of state at Ottawa has been the substitution of Union Jack for the red ensign with the Canadian coat of arms in the lower corne

The department of the secretary of state at Ottawa was communicated with ou th vexed question of what was the proper flag to fly and also on what occasions it shoul be flown. The reply was that the pror flag to fly was the Union Jack. There wa no Canadian flag. The presence of Canadian coat of arms on the red ensign was pointed out was permitted by some miralty order, but that this applied only its use on the water. This was not construed as in any other way than mentioned authorizing the use of the flag. The proper flag to be used therefore the legislative buildings, it was pointed on

was the Union Jack. This also applied to the floating of a flag at the residence of the Lieutenant-Governor. Reference was made in the con tion from the office of the secretary of state to another flag known as the Lieut.-Governor's. This special flag, it was set fortu

could be used only on the water. The royal ensign was also referred to This being the personal flag of His Majesty it was explained that there would be restrictions connected with its use. It would probably be permissible only on the occasion of Coronation Day. The Union Jack, on the other hand, was always permissible.

The question with reference to the occur

guns were in action, being manned by Queen and of the Prince of Wales is also crews of the Royal Garrison Artillery, of honored. Besides these there are recognized days upon which the flag is hoisted, in ing, of course, Dominion Day, and various ersaries like St. George's, St. Andrew's, St. Patrick's days and others.

a practice of hoisting the flag each day.

Bitter Beyond the stories told of the damage

The accuracy of the shooting was hospital with a bullet in his thigh with

kong, made it necessary for the gunners to though the outward display against the fire between two buoys, thus giving them Americans is less pronounced Plums, Pand's Seedling-W. A. Middleton; training in finding the most vulnerable part was, the undercurrent of ill-will and of every vessel, namely, its engine room. enmity is as intense as ever it was; only yesterday, small placards were posted up in every conspicuous place, te -Sunday school workers of all de- the undying hatred of the Americans for horted in no measured terms to refuse people that had shown such contempt for the Chinese. A list of goods was then appended, and every loved his country was adjured to refrain from purchasing, and threats but very

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