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June, one thousand nine hundred S. Y. WOOTTON. strar of Joint Stock Companies. Diving are the objects for which ny has been established: - purpose of hydraulic mining, ing, and mining ore of all kinds iptions, buying and seiling the edge milling, smelting and treat-ces and metals in whatsoever man-ompany may deem best, and of products derived thereby and of prospecting for, acquiring, easing, conveying, operating and of prospecting for, acquiring, mining property, and interests every kind and nature, and in doing all things, transacting all owning and acquiring all water and personal, and all rights of and nature, which may be neces-perty out each and all of the above lets.

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## HATING BRINGS **BODIES OF VICTIMS**

Purser Bishop Places Number of Lives Lost by Wreck of Islander at Forty.

## VERDICT OF CORNER'S JURY AT JUNEAU

Remains Brought Down Include Those of Mrs. J. H. Ross and Child, Dr. Duncan and Capt. Foote-Search For Missing.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Aug. 23 .- Steamer Hating Skagway. Five hundred people met the The only Islander passendown was Lister Gill, of the Hudson's Bay stores here. He was ult of the accident. He was in the water three hours when

Five bodies were brought down by the Hating, the remainder being buried at Juneau. The bodies were of Mrs. J. H. very improbable that the ship can be Ross and child, Mrs. Ross of California, Dr. Duncan and Capt. Foote.

Governor Ross started out from Dawnediately on receipt of the news, down by the Hating to accompany the remains East. H. H. Morris, of the Bank of Com- report of the first officer to the Departmerce, came down, but contrary to former reports he was not a passenger

by the Islander. Purser Bishop places the death list at List of Those Who Have Been Interred forty, made up as follows:

Passengers-E. Mills, Mrs. Dr. Phillips and child, J. W. Bell, Dr. Duncan, Miss Kate Barnes, Mrs. Minnie Ross, A. W. Jerry, J. Dahl, M. J. Braelin, Mr. Keating, Arthur Keating, J. Keating, F. R. Douglas, F. Rekate, Mrs. J. and Burke, the oiler, were buried. These C. Henderson, H. T. Rogers, Wm. bodies were the first recovered, and bence could not be kept longer. Meadows and N. Caspar.

Crew-Capt. Foote, H. Fowler, Miles Jacobs, Claude Burkholder, H. Porter, Norman Law, S. J. Pitts, three Chinese, Geo. Allan, A. Kendall, P. Burke, James Hatch, James Baird, Geo. Miles, a coal

passer, name unknown. The following bodies were recovered Miss Kate Barnes, H. T. Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Ross and child, Dr. Duncan, Dorothy Phillips, Mrs. Minnie Ross, Joseph Dahl, two passengers, names un known, A. W. Jerry or Jorg, Thos. Bro-

by the Danube. Search for the bodies is still going on

and there take into consideration th whole question of the salving of the at 10 o'clock this morning from able to get away from his manifold duties he will probably represent the company, while the representation of and many anxious inquiries Lloyds will rest with Gardiner Johnson, Fowler, or Capt. J. G. Cox of this city. Until these gentlemen have visited the scene of the disaster it would be idle to conjecture whether or not the vessel can be raised or the treasure which is in her safe brought to the surface. It is regarded as extremely improbable by those acquainted with such matters that either ship or treasure can be recovered, as forty fathoms is a depth in which it would be almost impossible, if not quite so, for a diver to work. Capt. Cox, of this city, who possibly will go north for Lloyds, thinks it saved or her treasure reached.

Capt. Cox forwarded a preliminary report to his company shortly after the receipt of the intelligence of the disaster, and subsequently supplemented this regular report with a copy of the Monday morning extra of the Times, giving all the particulars then available. The ment of Marine and Fisheries will also ultimately reach the same company.

THE BURIAL

at Juneau.

The following bodies were buried on Saturday last: J. Dahl, passenger; T. Rogers, passen ger; Miss Kate Barnes, passenger; an unknown passenger; S. J. Pitts, cook; Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. Ross and child, A. Kendall, waiter: H. Porter, coal passer; Chinese boy helper. On Sunday one unknown passenge

WILL BE BROUGHT HEI

Bodies of Victims Buried at Juneau Are To Be Removed.

It is announced that the bodies of the rictims buried in Juneau will be brought down to Victoria as soon as arrang ments can be made. The recovery of the remains immediately after the accident essitated their temporary burial at

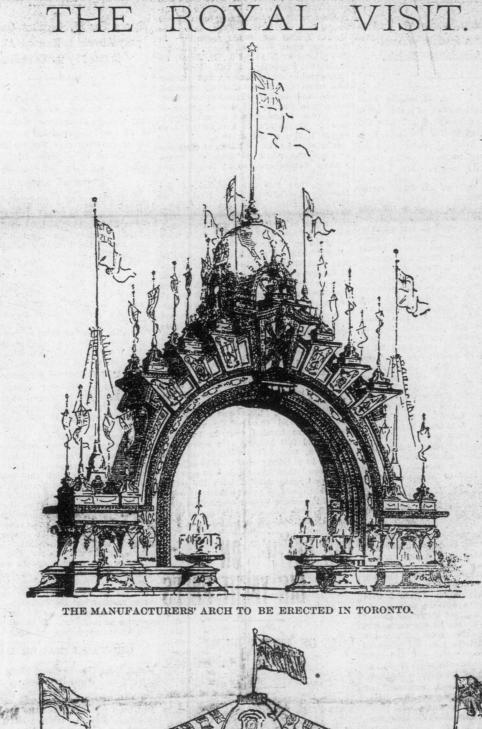
Juneau. MISSED THE ISLANDER.

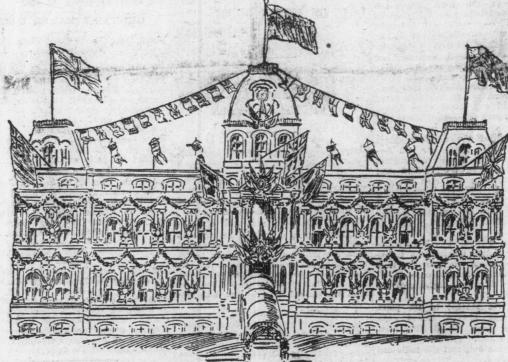
### Two Gentlemen Who Had a Narrow Escape Arrive in Nanaimo.

The marshal at Juneau has endeavor-of to capture Indians charged with loot-ing bodies of the wreck victims. In the above dispatch no reference is made to Louise McKay, the niece of Mrs. Ross, who was reported lost in the first te, was brought to this city yesterday New Year McKay, sister of the service of Mrs. Ross, who was reported lost in the first te, was brought to this city yesterday New Year McKay, sister of the service of the wreck with the wright of the wreck with the wreck of the service of Mrs. Ross, who was reported lost in the first te, was brought to this city yesterday the arrival of the wreck of the service of Mrs. Ross, who was reported lost in the first te, was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te, was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te, was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was comming and asking him to mean the wreck te was brought to this city yesterday. Ross who was reported lost in the first te was comming and the wreck the wreck te was comming and the wreck te was comming and the wreck te was comming and the wreck the wreck te was comming and the wreck te was comming and the wreck te was comming and

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1901.





PROPOSED DECORATION OF MONTREAL CITY HALL. 12233 ···· The above represents the scheme of decoration suggested for the City Hall in Montreal upon the occasion of the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Corwall and York The hall, although larger than that of Victoria, resembles it somewhat, and the local municipal building would lend itself readily to similar adorament.

Ross, who was reported lost in the first reports. (From Friday's Daily.) LLOYDB'S SURVEX More for he russends, who had gone to that city and is missing. The description for the survives mater the boat; Miss McKay, sister of Hating to Make a Report. On the next trip of the Hating, which mater for Miss. G. A. Barmes and a mater the offices of R. G. Dun & the was on her way home to start

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a piece of wreckage which made an ugly gash in his throat, while those who when the body was recovered. A local medical man said this morning that this would explain the bodies floating, as the lungs would be full of air, instead of water, which would be the

case where passengers were drowned. Those who were drowned, he said, would Government House at Dawson. not rise so quickly to the surface. THE FUNERALS.

Capt. Foote and Mrs. Ross Will Be Buried To-Morrow and Dr. Duncan on Tuesday.

a telegram stating that his brother, Dr. George, is en route here from Dawson. He also received word from Rev. W. A. Duncan, of Sault Ste Marie, that he was leaving there on Monday night. Rev. Mr. Duncan wired to Rev. Mr. Clay from Spokane to-day asking that the funeral be set for Tuesday.

## THE PURSER'S REPORT.

H. Bishop Makes a Formal Statement to the Collector.

The purser's report to the deputy col-lector of customs at Junean is as follows: "I have to report to you the loss of of the the British SS. Islander, H. R. Foote, Dugas. master, with a crew of 62 men, register-ed in the port of Victoria, B. C., and owned by the Canadian Pacific Navigaowned by the Canadian Pacific Naviga-tion Company, Limited. The accident cocurred between Douglas Island and Admiralty Island, on or about 2 o'clock a.m., Thursday, August 15th, 1901. The SS. Islander could a bith foot. Captain Joseph Gosse, of the steamer Status, who arrived down from Van-cutting through the port bow into the water-tight bulkheads, and into the coal bunkers. Conver last evening, says he passed the scene of the Islander wreck on Wednes-the scene of the Islander wreck on Wednesbunkers. Cargo consisted of ballast and stores, with one package of gold dust, forwarded by the Alaska Pacific Express Company. The Islander sank about miles, but there was nothing to indicate

## MRS. ROSS'S IDENTITY.

House on Hunker.

A number of residents of the city were for a time of the belief that the Mrs. A number of residents of the city were for a time of the belief that the Mrs. Minnie Ross, whose body was brought down, was a relative residing at Doug-las, who was expected in Victoria this las, who was expected in Victoria this

Minnie Ross who was lost was formerly, that will be interred at that point, a with her husband, a resident of a point with her husband, a resident of a point, ir California, in the vicitoty of Los Angeles. They have for some time been keeping a boarding house on Hunker creek, and were on their way to the out-side to spend the winter when the acci-Mr. Bishop and the agent of the comcreek, and were on their way to the out. Mr. Bishop and the agent of the con-side to spend the winter when the acci-dent occurred. Both shipped on the Isl-ander at Dawson, and were congratulat-ing themselves that the worst part of their trin was completed.

known, A. W. Jerry or Jorg, Thos, Bro-celen, Alf, Kendall, S. J. Pitts, Ah Yet, Chinaman, Miles Jacobs, Hugh Porter, P. Burke, Capt. Foote. These make 19 out of 40 lost, 21 hody of Dr. Duncan, and the following further reflect rendered: "We, the jury, empanelled and sworn in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. Duncan, and the following in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the work to calculate the seame force with in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the matter of the inguest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the seame force appeared in the jist of the order appeared in the spring that he body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the work as antion the order appeared in the spring that he body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, in the sortice appeared in the jist of the work as a fremwatis restored to the same force appeared in the jist of the work as a fremwatis restored to the same force, waiter and the order appeared to the same of about the same force with has ano for about the same force appeared in the spring

were not on board. All those whose friends had left for the outside within the preceding two weeks were in a state of acute anxiety, the first news received there being scanty and incomplete, as there being scanty and incomplete, as was that received in Victoria.

crence has been made occurred, that behutiful young niece of Mrs. Ross, who ference has been made occurred, that parts of the house or super-structure struck the victims, fatally injuring, or possibly killing them. A. C. Beach, one of the survivors, tells of being struck by a piece of wreckage which made an ugly gash in his throat, while those who picked up Dr. Duncan state that the blood was still flowing from his temple

trip of the Danube. Louisa McKay, the niece of Mrs. Ross, was accompanying her aunt to Victoria, intending to go to school here. Mrs. Ross herself, as previously told in the Times, was coming down for the purpose of pur-chasing furniture and furnishings for

## THE LOST TREASURE.

### Estimate of Amount of Gold on the Islander.

Some difference of opinion exists as to The remains of the late Barbara Eliza-beth Ross and her year-old child, Wil-liam McKay, were removed last evening ranges from one-quarter of a million up liam McKay, were removed last evening from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing company's parlors to the home of the deceased lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, No. 4 Battery street. The funeral will take place to-morrow after noon from her parents' residence to the Ross Bay cemetery. Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral of the late Capt. Hamil-ton R. Foote will leave his late residence on the corner of Cook street and Cale. cn the corner of Cook street and Cale-donia avenue to-morrow at 2 o'clock, and Christ Church (Cathedral at 2.30, The funeral of Dr. John Duncan will not be held until Tuesday at 2.30 from his late residence on Fort street, and at 3 o'clock from St. Andrew's Presby-terian church. J. Keith Wilson, executor of the deceased physician, has received a telegram stating that his brother. Dr. one of the unfortunates who were dronwed had an equal amount. Probably the treasure on the steamer was something over \$400,000.

Constable Joyce says that among the passengers were Corp. Sherwin and Messrs. Cotter and Waller, all members of the Northwest Mounted Police, who were bound for the Northwest Territories. They succeeded in escaping, and got to Juneau. From there they sent work to Skagway of their escape, and the welcome news was telegraphed through to their anxious comrades. The three are in Seattle on their way to their destination. The first inti of the accident was received by Judge

### WRECKAGE FOR MILES.

twenty minutes after the collision with the ice." that the boilers of the ill-tarred craft had exploded. In fact in the Captain's opinion there was no explosion on board, what appeared as such being the escape Resident of Los Angels-Kept Boarding part of the steamer's wheel, and other portions of the wreck have drifted ashore. People were out in many boats in the hopes that in time the sea will

Authentic news of her identity received give up its dead. Purser Bishop has remained over at last night, however, show that it was another person altogether. The Mis. He will direct the burial of all bodies

When the accident occurred they both remained with the ship until she was sinking. They stood together, Mr. Ross is considerable to be seen in the locality.

We, the jury, empanelled and sworn
in the matter of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to a percent of the inquest upon the bat, a wide brimmed felt, was used to the steam felt of those unfortunate people who perside in the Islander, and by the evidence produced we find that we can blame no the for the accident.
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Were the callerd, "Signed) J. J. Beattle, foreman; John '(Signed) J. J. Beattle, foreman; John '(Signed) J. J. G. Davies, C. Goldstein, J. L. Obles, "Posts marking, Nervend, '(Signed) J. J. G. Davies, C. Goldstein, J. L. Obles, "Posts marking, Nervend, '(Signed) J. J. Beattle, foreman; John '(Signed) J. J. Beattle, foreman; John' Away from the sailed, and hew the down, to each the sailed, and hew thert, many of the friends of the sailed or accident mappened to the sailed and the was to the sailed and hewer North. Mr. Dahl was alive when picked

two sons and four girls-the eldest about New Theory Regarding the Bodies Re-covered Shortly After the Wreck.

## FORMER DEFENDER **DEFEATED NEW BOAT**

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY WAS A DECISIVE ONE

### Two Yachts Will Meet in Another Race On Saturday-The Challenger Had a Spin Yesterday.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 22.—Columbia gave Constitution a good sound beating to day twice around the Sewanhaka triangular course. On corrected time, the old boat won by two minutes and 57 seconds, and on elapsed time, by ore minute 19 sec-onds. But the figures do not represent onds. But the figures do not represent the decisiveness of Columbia's victory, for, as a matter fact, she beat the new

The first time around the triangle of 1% miles she gained over 5 minutes. Then a whiff of wind on the short leg across the sound put Constitution upon even terms, when a new race was practically started, the wind now coming true This time Columbia gained over again. minute and a fifth.

It was a day of fluky sound breeze, with the government forces. The disbut if either boat got any advantage patch was as follows: from the changes in the wind, it was Constitution. It was at no time a white-cap breeze, and the sea was in smooth condition, which always favored Consti-the 17th, and the Liberal generals, Legio Perez and Rosas, won a triumph over the clored a condition, which always favored Consti-tution. The new boat did not seem to have any of the speed she has shown in light air. She was sluggish on the starting line, and although the two yachts crossed almost at the sume min-nte with a one-gun start. Columbia ute with a one-gun start. Columbia romped off and took a lead of an eighth ute with a one-gun start. Columbia romped off and took a lead of an eighth of a mile, while Constitution was gather-ing way. To be sure, Constitution was trying a rew mainsail and drew very badly dur-tion the first start of the summer.

ing the first round, but it kept going miles of the course was drawing very well. Then, too, the club topsail was almost useless in the wind work. But all this does not account for her de-in a close run for the home mark, while toth boats had exactly the same wind and Constitution's sails were apparently drawing for all they were worth, Colum-bia added over a minute on her lead. With the international cont st less than a month away to-day's race reopens the yachtsmen are guessing again. better and better, and for the last fifteen yachtsmen are guessing again. The two boats will start again over the

same course on Saturday. This will be their last race before the trials at New- Colombian Governors Receive Instruc-Challenger Out.

New York, Aug. 22 .- Sir Thomas Lip ton's new challenger for the America Cup, Shamrock II., was out for a spin in New York lower bay to-day, and although it only lasted about 90 minutes. it was a most satisfactory performance from start to finish. Sir Thomas Lipton and Designer Watson, both of whom seemes to kindle anew with the help of ning. The strikers say five more men were on board the yacht during her trial, expressed themselves as perfectly satis-places the government under the neces-but the management positively deny this sity of assuming a different attitude from that maintained hitherto and lead In sailing about eight miles dead to

windward against a 2-knot tide, she covered the distance in 57 minutes, and viously tried to avoid. It has been the reach back of six noises in 40 minutes. The wind was fresh and fairly steady "Firstly from about south by east, and of from 10 to 12 knots strength The yacht carried mainsail, working topsail, stays and jib. After the yacht carried since the payment of the armed forces and adminis-After the yacht's anchor was down, Sir Thomas boarded the Associated Press "Secondly, to proceed to expropriate to impose war considered department mills running. back.

Sir Thomas, with a party of guests, tal. Sir Thomas, with a party of guests, will go to Oyster Bay in the Erin on Saturday, to withess the races between Constitution and Columbia on Long Isl-and Sound, under the management of the Sewanhaka-Corinthian York. Clark the Sewanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, whose guest he will be at dinner that day day.

Returned in Triumph. The Toronto Telegram thus describes the triumphal return of the Canadian yachtsmen with the Canada cup: "The men who did it came home to-

litory."

"The men who did it came home to-day." They brought it with them. "At 12:15 the train with the victori-ous crew of victorious Invader steamed into the Union station and were greeted by a multitude of hats in the air, a chorus of cheers, and a fanfare from five members of the Q. O. R. bugle band, each of whom was supplied with a full lung equipment. "Commodore Gooderham and Skipper Jarvis were first out of the car, first to greet the enthusiasts, and first to brave the hundred outstretched hands. Atter them came the crew, Fred. Tur-After them came the crew, Fred. Tur-mer, J. S. McMurray, Charlie Lowndes, and V. S. Hughes, the latter having an open countenance, which bore the ruddy semi-peeled traces of a fierce encounter with the sun.

with the sun. "The buglers bugled, the hand-shakers hand-shook, and everybody said, 'You did well.' There were cheers for the commodore and cheers for the skipper, and a rousing cheer for Invader. Then the victors were taken by the scillard the victors were taken by the sailing committee to the Front street entrance. where six automobiles were lined up in waiting

where six automobiles were lined up in waiting. "Into the first, a little one, went the buglers, and into the second, a big tally-ho, went the crew of Invader, Scru-tineer Macrae and a few of the faith-ful. The other four carriages were oc-cupied by the members of the club. "The big tally-ho was gay with streaming flags, conspicuous among them being a white ensign with a red rooster and the date '1901.' The rooster flag was afterwards handed to Skipper Jarvis, and somebody wanted to know if it was a crow. "On the front seat of the tally-ho was a big wooden box, from which Commo-dore Gooderham was seen energetically digging shavings. Presently there was a glint of silver, and everybody yelled as the Canada Cup was brought forth and held aloft where all might, see it. There were three cheers for the cup, and the commodore made the following speech: """the is it i

the commu-speech: "Skipper Jarvis has everything to say of Chicago yachtsmen. 'Half of them,' he explained, 'are Canadians. They met the train 25 miles from Chicago and went with us. We were put up at the Chicago Athletic Club—one of the finest

## in the world—and though we passed a lot of time at the Chicago Yacht Club, we really lived at the Athletic Club, You couldn't express a wish for any-thing that wasn't brought you at once. The Chicago yachtsmen were awfully fair. At the time of the foll there wasn't a murmur, except from the man who di it. It was, only a bluff. He knew his mistake and wanted to let himself down easy. He should have gone round our stern or in our lee and taken ARE WELL PLEASED

## **OFFICIAL PREDICTS** IMPORTANT CHANGES

numseif down easy. He should have gone round our stern or in our lee and taken his blanketing. It's the first rule we learn. You see we measured the dis-tance on the port tack and we came to gether, 200 feet to weather of the line. He had plenty of room to get out of,

the road. "'It was our weather, except the first day,' said Mr. Jarvis, who went on to praise his crew. You couldn't set can-ras quicker. They got the spinakkr on her faster than you could pay out the write sheet'

main sheet.' "As to the Invader being over size, the

ANOTHER BATTLE.

Been Defeated.

New York, Aug. 22.-Dr. Restrepo, diplomatic agent of the Liberal party,

now attempting to take possession of

dispatch to-day from the Liberal agent

the government in Colombia, received a

"Quito, Aug. 20 .- The expected bat-

To Invade Colombia.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

tions Regarding Raising of Money

and Feeding of 'Iroops.

TROUBLE OVER RECEPTION.

gramme Arranged by Citizens' Com-

mittee.

How Matters Now Stand at the Various

Mills-Secret Sessions of Amalgamated Association Officials.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 22 .- Aside from the partial equipment of the Star the treasury and secret service departplant of the American Tin Plate Co. ments. Other arrests are expected to and the preparation for its immediate resumption of business, there were no It is stated that with two or three exspecial developments in the strike situa-tion in this city to-day. No further trouble occurred at the Pennsylvania Tube Works and the the Pennsylvania Some time ago an official of the Official Notice. Tube Works and at all other strike points quet reigns. The incident at the Star plant this morning is given as an example of special significance, and to use an Am-algamated official's expression shows that the men have been educated to the Clericals in Colombia Reported to Have that the men have been educated to the knowledge that their strongest weapon was sent there at once, and plans laid at Quito, announcing another battle in such cases is silence and submission to secure evidence against the persons in such cases is silence and submission until it is demonstrated that the mills cannot be operated successfully without cannot be operated successfully without the aid of skilled men now on strike. The steel men on the other hand are highly pleased with their success in man-ning the Star plant, and say that if 50 to \$200. The secret service men secret service secret service men secret secret service secret service men secret secret service men secret the men they secure are not molested, it will be only a short time until all of whose honesty had been tested, to go it will be only a short time until all of the men they secure are not molested, it will be only a short time until all of the men they secure are not molested, it will be only a short time until all of the men they secure are not molested, the men they secure are not molested. A firman for the securement of the other matters in question will, it is betheir mills will be in full operation and doing good work. Whie the strikers claim that four of the new men at the Star plant have deserted the comthe Star plant have deserted the com-pany, and say that others would leave if they could get out of the mill, Super-intendent Harper maintains that he has 100 men at work, that none have desert-ed, and that the men can go and come from the mills as they please. Mr. Har-ther save that the mlant will be in per says that the plant will be in smooth running order to-night, and he soon found that Chinamen who present-leaves no doubs that the Sultan has

The painter mill has 250 men at work, and the management expects to be run-did not bear this cabalistic mark were

to-day, and ArcCutcheon plant, No sign of a break in the Carnegie upper and lower iron plants made its appearance to-day, and

but an attempt may be made to start the Demmier Tin Works to-night with men secured from outside points. At Irondale the Tin Plate Company gained another victory to-day by the successful start of one of the rolls. There are said to be enough men in the plant to man one mill one turn, and the com-Colon, via Galveston, Avg. 23.—An official decree dated Bogota, July 18th, and addressed to the governors of the departments, was published to-day. It been made, they will get back the men. Pittsburg, Avg. 23.—A summary of the steel strike situation to-night shows about the following conditions:

In this city: Star mill, two mills run-

Painter mill: Four mills running Fires were lighted in the bar mill fun naces, but failed to start as represented.

machinists say they will quit to-night. All the Carnegie mills are running full. McKeesport: Demmel plant idle, and no attempt will be made to start for the next two weeks. Everything else is One of the most prominent of these

der to save the situation within his ter. no apparent effort or attempt to start bet of \$500 to \$300 made by a Toronto. any of the mills.

> idle; plant will, it is said, be started next week by a full force of men. No Indianapolis, and word come from St. advices have been received by the Amal. Louis that the prevailing odds there are gamated officials from either Belleville 4 to 5 in favor of American boat. No or Joliet, and the situation at those heavy betting is reported from any place, points is considered by them to be unchanged.

tawa, the committee arranged to have the strike during the day. Officials of luncheon for the Royal party, with the the organization seemed pleased with presenting a number of sporting clubs, intimately related to the incheon for the Royal party, with the the organization seemed pleased with presenting a number of sporting fully. Intimately related to ayor, commander of militia, and members the way things are moving, and one said, has sailed for New York, carrying £30,- local health of the of parliament present only, and to have an other at the city hall for aldermen and lesser lights, the two luncheons to proceed in the strike that will tell with greater simultaneously. The mayor informed the aldermen of this arrangement yesterday at the finance committee meeting, and the

was for equerries and such like to attend, that the coming event hinged upon the while only a few would attend the select conference that was taking place, lunch at Hotel Vancouver, after the opening Two sessions were held by the con

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-

DAME OF TO CHIL VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1901.

> tempt to start the Demmler plant of the American Tin Plate Company until next week was said to be for the purpose of having the plant in order when the men start to work. It was also stated that the idle plant of the National Steel Com pany at Bellaire, Ohio, would be started

> > SMUGGLING CHINESE.

Washington, Aug. 24 .- Probably the most important arrest ever made in con-nection with the smuggling of Chinese across the Mexican border into the United States was made yesterday in Arizona, when Wm. M. Hoey, collector of customs at Nogales, R. E. Jesse, an immigrant inspector. Frank Howe, a Chinaman living in Nogales, and another Chinaman living at Clifton, Mexico, across the border taken into custody by special agents of Company question has been settled, as credited as minister to Switzerland.

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**BIG YACHT RACES** 

LOTS OF MONEY GOING ON THE CHALLENGER

Many People Are Disgusted With Trials of American Boats TEven Money Bets Likely to Prevail.

New York, Aug. 24.-Professional betting men are beginning to show a keen interest in the coming international yacht race, and some men, who are well Thomas boarded the Associated Press tug, and told the reporters that Sham-rock would go out for a long trial spin to-morrow, extending down to Sandy Hook, and perhaps if there was clear weather and a good breeze she might try to cover America's Cup course outsided the hook or 15 miles to windward and

Another high authority of this class

man with a United States army officer Even money bets are reported

Will Bet on Shamrock. London, Aug. 24 .- It is too early for 000 of Shamrock money. To View Race,

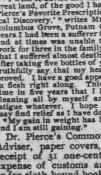
New York, Aug. 24 .- The steam yacht Erin left her anchorage in Sandy Hook Bay at 7.30 this morning to go to Oyster Bay. Lieut.-Colonel Bearbanks and family went as Sir Thos. Lipton's guests to view Columbia-Constitution race.

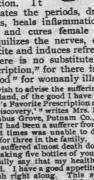
COMING FOR COAL

Two Colliers Due From San Francisco -Outlook at Mines Improving.

Nanaimo, Aug. 23 .- The outlook at the coal mines has improved. Steamer San Mateo is expected to-day, and steamen Milton on Sunday for cargoes of coal for The combined cargoes San Francisco.

eases. Restoration of the general health invariably follows the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-It scription.





"A new aspect of the war, which !

statement.

"Firstly, to suspend the payment of Pennsylvania Tube Works: Mill idle:

Lisbon: Fires started in tin plate vail.

trongly picketed. Wheeling: Everything is tied up and Reports received from Detroit tell of a

Bellaire: The National Steel Co is that Shimrock would be the victor. Vancouver Aldermen Object to the Pro-Vancouver Ang. 24 .- There is trouble by he wholesale between the citizens' commit-

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aldermen expressed decided disapproval. Just what this change is to be, was The mayor said that the aldermanic lunch not said, but it was inferred strongly

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turned back without ceremony.

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will be arranged very quickly.

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Small Boat Capsized and Eight Persons

ust been received here that the German eamer Libau, which left Memel terests. ound for this port, on the evening of August 14th, sprang a leak during the Sixteen of the crew night and sank. put off in small boats. One of these boats capsized and eight persons were The other shipwrecked men drowned

reached Kranz in safety. River Steamer Sunk. Antioch, Aug. 24 .- The San Joaquin river steamer Dauntless, bound from know in the sporting world, are inclined San Francisco for Stockton, was sunk to give the long end to Shamrock II. to-day in collision with the freighter Mary Garratt. The passengers and

VON BUELOW INVITED. Will Be Present at Meeting Between

meeting to-day an issue of bo Three Men Shot While Trying to Take Nogro From the Sheriff. || was authorized, crew of the Dauntless were saved. Negro From the Sheriff. Death of Sir G. Burton. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 22 .- A staff ent of the Birmingham News telegraphs from Ashville, St. Clare Burton, formerly chief justice, is dead. Emperor William and the Czer. Sir George William Burton was born at county, to-day, saying that in a battle which occurred there at 1 c'clock be- Sandwich, England, in 1818, and came Berlin, Aug. 24.—It was semi-official-ly announced to-day that according to the Czar's wish Count von Buelow, the Imperial chancellor, will be present at the meeting between Emperor William and the Czar off Dantzic. Which occurred there at 1 c'clock be-tween Sheriff North's posse and a mob of 400 men, who were seeking to lynch three men were seeking to lynch three men were wounded, two fatally. The mob dispersed for the time being. Brown was tried at a special term of in 1897 Brown was tried at a special term of court this morning and sentenced to be Shortage Made Up. Buildings to the value of \$2,100,000 hanged on September 20th. The trial laster two hours, and the jury was out Belleville, Aug. 22.-Tax Collector will be erected in Winnipeg during the Butterfield, who disappeared about three months ago, has returned to the city. His eleven minutes. When it became noised about that the court had directed the sheriff to take the prisoner back to Birpresent year. shortage, which was about \$17,500, has "Played Out" been made up. mingham for safe keeping, a mob sur-rounded the court house, where Brown was being guarded by Sheriff North and deputies. The mob demanded the pris-Newspaper Founder Dead. Winnipeg, Aug. 22 .- Henry Bruegmann, founder of Winnipeg's German paper, Der Nordwesten, is dead at San ner and the sheriff informed them that Is one of the curious expressions used for worked out. Many a woman drops into a chair, in utter weariness "all played out," and wonders he would shoot the first man that put Diego, Cal. his foot on the court house steps. SOUTH AFRICA. In a few minutes one of the mob dashwhy she feels so weak. She ed up the steps firing a revolver. A gen Brussels Paper Says It Is Rumored the eral fusilade followed. The sheriff's force fired through the windows and has not yet realized that Czar Will Propose Intervention. loors, and the mob retreated, firing as Brussels, Aug. 22.—The Independence Belge to day prints a dispatch from Copenhagen, which says: "It is currently reported in Russian circles that the Czar has decided to broach South African intervention to Emperor William and President Loubet. He considers the time opportune for friendly mediation." The namer adds, under reserve, that they went. Walter Blankenship was shot through the head. Arthur Blaukenship was shot in the head and shoulders with buckshot. Both will die. A boy 1 amed Hanby was shot in the head. Owing to heavy rain, the mob sought 22 shelter in near-by stores. The sheriff is still in the court house, and is trying to

womanly organism, that weakness must follow womanly dis-

regulates the periods, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulcera-tion, and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. . There is no substitute for "Favorite Prescription," for there is nothing "just as good " for womanly ills.

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of the drill hall. All the aldermen present ference behind closed doors.

## FRANCO-TURKISH **DIFFICULTY ENDED**

## SULTAN OF TURKEY FORCED TO YIELD

Victory For M. Constans--Quays Company Allowed to Exercise All Rights Granted by the Concessions.

of France. An Imperial irade has been issued ordering that the company shall

"In consequence of the declaration made to the Porte by the French ambassador that he acts under instructions from the minister of foreign affairs, an

Delighted Over Settlement. Paris, Aug. 24.-The foreign officials land and start ferries, also removing the annoying restrictions altherto imposed by

GERMAN STEAMER LOST.



WILL SUPPORT THE MINISTER. M. Constans Has a Free Hand in Dealing With the Sultan.

Paris, Aug. 23, 5:50 p.m.-While the officials of the foreign office decline to confirm or deny that the French ambas sador has sent the Sultan a letter which has been in the nature of an ultimatum they admit having received a telegram from M. Constans which has been laid before the council now sitting at the Elysee palace. M. Constans has been given a free hand and any step he finds proper to take will be fully endorsed The foreign minister. M. Delcasse, if he deems it necessary, will withdraw the French embassy from Constantinople and Munir Bey, the Turkish ambassa dor, who is now in Switzerland, will b notified not to return to Paris, in which case Munir Bey will probably withdraw Constantinople, Aug. 24 .- 'The Quays the legation to Berne, as he is also ac Bringing Sultan to Time.

probably be seriously inconvenienced by the closure of the Turkish embassy here, which is the centre of espionage, maintained to watch the numerous young

completely broken off. It has been suggested that the French government issue orders for the bourse to cease dealing in Turkish securities,

AS SEEN IN FRANCE.

Press Comments on the Venezuelan Colombian Question.

Paris, Aug. 24.-The French press has not been giving much attention editor-ially to the Venezuelan-Colombian ques-the German ially to the Venezuelan-Colombian ques-tion, but what comment has been made has on the whole been averse to the United States, which is accused of ex-United States, which is accused of exaggerating facts in order to have an exaggerating facts in order to have an ex-cuse to intervene and seize the Isthmus of Panama and the canal. The correspondent of the Associated Bress received from a well-informed source the information that the French government has not yet considered the

contingencies which may arise if customs and police officials. This not only ends the dispute but also ends all question of purchase of the company's concession by the Porte at the present chancellors on the subject taken place or been suggested. So far as France In regard to other French claims, as concerned, she does not contemplate any heir amount has been admitted by Tarkey, the negotiations only turn on the ing a warship to protect the lives and manner of payment. It is believed this The government has not received any news from its representatives in Central America concerning the troubles there until a day or two ago. As they came by mail they relate to events several weeks old and fail to give a clear idea of Stettin, Germany, Aug. 24,-News has that there was nothing calculated to Chief Invite In Montreal-Former cause alarm for the safety of French in

## Town Threatened.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 24.—A steam launch, the Sunrise, belonging to a fruit company, has just sailed for Bocas del company, has just sailed for Bocas del soldiers on expected here, cas del Toro and Cocle. They are both banana towns, in which the fruit company and other concerns are largely in

terested. ATTACK ON COURT HOUSE.

open communication with the governor in order to get troops. Another attack on the court house is feared. RACE BETWEEN CRUISERS.

Boiler Committee Has Issued a Report But No Opinion is Given.

London, Aug. 24 .- The Admiralty has issued a highly technical record of the boiler testing race between the cruiser Hyacinth, fitted with water tube boilers, and the cruiser Minerva, having clyin-

chairman of the boiler committee, "rehe points out that the Hyacinth's coal consumption was 550 tons, and that the Minerva's was 451 tons. The maximum

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## THE MEETING OF THE CZAR AND KAISER

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flooded with details of the Czar's ap proaching visit to France, co Paris, Aug. 23.-Later.-No naval demonstration is yet contemplated against Turkey, but the Sultan will days ago, was for some rea only to official minds, kept back from the German public until yesterday. The statement that the Czar will visit Dan zic in private and that no min be present, is quite wrong. Both Count von Bulow and Count Lamsdorff will ster will ompany their imperial masters. Attempts, therefore to divest the m of political character are vain. Impo-tant political transactions will be co cluded, but the mere fact that Empere William will have an opportunity of ex changing personally his views on pending questions is regarded as pol rtant. As a high official said: "The Emperors will meet good friends f the conviction that it is the best thing for both to be good friends, though at tempts may be made here and there to mar that friendship."

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King Edward is automobiling around Homburg in a car, which looks more like an armour-clad than a carriage. It is a kind of a char-a-banc, very large and gloomy and painted green-black. I holds six people easily. The King is scarcely visible while in the car and get privacy in his open-air excursions, which would not be obtainable otherwise

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Montreal, Aug. 22 .- Mayor Prefontaine has issued a proclamation declaring Sep-tember 18th and 19th public holidays.

### Railway Extension.

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Long before the hour at whi procession left the house on street, where the remains lay, number had gathered to pay the tribute of respect to the late Mrs Here, as at Capt. Foote's funera floral offerings were singularly bea Noticeable 'n the wealth of flow which the hearse, and subsequen grave, was covered, was an eno wreath, tied with the scarlet and colors of the N. W. M. P. This was sent by the officers of that Another, tied in purple and whit from the Civil Service of the while a third was from twenty-on ness men of Dawson, comprised ness men of Dawson, comprised Doig, Dan Matheson, D. G. Stevra H. McKinnon, T. D. Macfarlane O'Brien, R. P. Maclennan, Chas, J. P. Maclennan, Dr. Milne, J. J. thune, J. A. Christie, A. C. Noe Rainie, E. McKeown, J. S. Findl Herbert Wilson, D. C. Sterenson, A. Nool Laborth, D. W. W. Will Noel, John Turner, H. T. Wills. Telegraphic instructions were d ed from Dawson, and received Hating, providing for these tok sympathy and respect from th were prevented from otherwise their esteem for the deceased. tion to the wreaths mentioned, iber of beautiful officings we by Major and Mrs. Snyder, of the by a number of parties in City, by Senator and Mrs. Ter Thos. Earle, M. P., and Mrs. Earl Milne and many others. The pallbearers were William derson, of the Dominion public we partment; D. D. McDowell, ex-M. Saskatchewan, Jos. Martin, M. Senator Templeman. Thos. Earle J. A. Thompson, J. D. McNiven an W. C. Wells.

The services at the residence Ross's parents, No. 4 Baitery were conducted by Rev. Leslie Cla was assisted at the grave by 1. Duncan, brother of Dr. John 1 These services were most impress solemn in character. A large nu representative citizens attended lowed the remains to their last

## GOV. ROSS TO RETURN

Will Leave for Dawson About Fourth of September.

Gov. Ross intends to remain for days in Victoria, but owing to th sure of public business awaiting turn, will be obliged to resume h very shortly. He will probably to Dawson about the 4th of month. His hurried departure Dawson, and the circumstances which it was taken, necessarily ed him providing for long absence his post. His children will remain their grandparents here.

DAWSON SYMPATHY. Official Circles in Mourning Ov

Accident.

A dispatch to the P.-I. from I "Official circles are in m over the news received here by te to-day of the drowning of Mrs. wife of the governor of this ter and her babe and niece on the Is The governor leaves this evening t of White Horse for the coast. I take the remains of his wife and and perhaps of the nucc, to Victo burial. Mrs. Ross agrived here for Northwest Territories for the first

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utes on such an occasion The funeral of Capt. Foote took place at 2 o'clock from his late residence, at the corner of Cook and Valucouver streets, the services there being con-ducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, assisted by Rev. E. G. Miller. The casket, ng all that was mortal of the skipper, was buried in flowers, including a large anchor from Geo. McL. Brown, executive agent of the C. P. R. and a beautiful wreath from Capt. Troup, manager of the C. P. N. Co. A par-

were conducted by the two reverend gentlemen mentioned, while a surpliced choir led in the singing. The large edifice was filled with friends, who attended fice was filled with friends, who attended out of respect to the deceased. From the outher of the conterve to the shortly after put up a bulletin, then the first extras appeared on the streets. the cathedral the funeral cortege proceeded to Ross Bay, where the remains of the veteran mariner were laid to rest near the elements upon which he had so long sailed, and in which he went to his

Long before the hour at which the procession left the house on Battery street, where the remains lay, a large number had gathered to pay their last from the Civil Service of the Yukon, while a third was from twenty-one busiwhite a third was from twenty-one busi-ness men of Dawson, comprised of D. Doig, Dan Matheson, D. G. Stewart, D. H. McKinnon, T. D. Macfarlane, T. W. O'Brien, R. P. Maclennan, Chas, Milne, J. D. M. Telegraphic instructions were disputch-

ed from Dawson, and received by the Hating, providing for these tokens of sympathy and respect from those who were prevented from otherwise showing their esteem for the deceased. In addi-tion to the wreaths mentioned, a large number of beautiful officrings were by Major and Mrs. Snyder. of the N.W.M. by a number of parties in Dawson by Senator and Mrs, Templeman, Earle, M. P., and Mrs, Earle, Mrs. Milne and many others. The pallbearers were Wiffiam Henlerson, of the Dominion public works de-artment: D. D. McDowell, ex-M. P. for Saskatchewan, Jos. Martin, M. P. P.,

These services were most impressive and solemn in character. A large number of representative citizens attended and followed the remains to their last resting

## GOV. ROSS TO RETURN.

### Will Leave for Dawson About the Fourth of September.

Gov. Ross intends to remain for a few

## DAWSON SYMPATHY.

## Accident.

browned. The governor is taking the ix children, all of school age, with him this evening to Victoria, where they will be put in school. The niece who was drowned is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, now here. Mr. Mackay is a Dominion creek miner and sawmill man."

DEFENDS CAPT. FOOTE.

Vancouver Man Says He Was Not to

The following is from the Skagway News of August 17th, the day of the wreck: "In support of the master of the ves

lows: (The Muggins referred to in the letter is Mr. McNaughton, son of Lord McNaughton, a British peerj: "Dear Johnson,-Just a line to say Muggins and I came out O. K. after a roughish time. It was a horrible sight, roughish time. It was a horrible stard all Mr. Evans went to a gentiemen standing to that gentleman and found him on the than the government or the opposition. ner child, and of Capt. Foote, the dead rkipper of the ill-fated ship, were carried to their last resting place. The funerals were set within half an hour of each other, but that of Mrs. Ross and her child was delayed somewhat, thus en-abling many prominent citizens, includchild was delayed somewhat, the bar of the source of the s etc., F. G. HINDE BOWKER. "'P. S.-Don't blame Foote and don't

## A CITY OF MOURNING.

### 'The Klondike Capital Plunged in Gloom By the Accident.

A Dawson special of August 16th to the Skagway Alaskan says: "Dawson can time to spend at Juneau he assisted to easily be called a city of mourning to-the best of his ability in burying the

Brown, executive agent of the C. P. R., and a beautiful wreath from Capt. Troup, manager of the C. P. N. Co. A par-ticularly striking floral tribute was that of the C. P. N. Co. It was four feet by three feet, and the design was the Jack, the colors, red, white and blue, being worked out in flowers of the dir-ferent hues mentioned. The pallbearers were Capt D. Brown, The pallbearers were Capt D. Brown, Thomas Hooper, Capt. Walbrah, C. H. Topp, F. W. Vincent and G. A. Carle-ton.

vate telegrams almost simultaneously appeared in the windows of the Daily News and Nugget. The morning Sun

"Crowds gathered as if by magic. The newspaper offices were thronged with those asking; is so and so saved, or is Mr. So and So among those missing. "As each batch of news arrived bulle-

forth. "By 6 o'clock the latest news was re-

Noticeable in the wealth of flowers in which the hearse, and subsequently, the grave, was covered, was an enormous wreath, tied with the scalet and orange colors of the N. W. M. P. This piece was sent by the officers of that force. trather tied in purple and white, was "The White Horse left shortly after 6

Herbert Wilson, D. C. Stevenson, August Noel, John Turner, H. T. Wills. to-morrow."

## THE LATE P. W. BELL

foundering of the Islander, was one of the earliest Algoma residents. In the takes place to-morrow afternoon. the earliest Algoma residents. In the early sixties he was the Hudson's Bay company's factor at LacLoche, Lake Huron, and was afterwards moved to Michipicoten, where he had one of the Hudson's Bay posts for many years. Hue retired from the company's service about five years ago after arounding and be away to return on the same around the transformation of the same around the same

Point Ellice bridge comes that of the Islander, in the former 50 lives were lost and in the latter 45. As the news last Sabbath evening spread like magic over Victoria, sadness settled down on the community, and the drapery Gov. Ross intends to remain for a few days in Victoria, but owing to the pres-sure of public business awaiting his re-turn, will be obliged to resume his duties very shortly. He will probably return to Dawson about the 4th of next month. His hurried departure from Dawson, and the circumstances under Dawson, it was taken, necessarily prevent-which it was taken, necessarily preventwhich it was taken, necessarily prevent-the boat struck everything was done that ed him providing for long absence from could be done to save the passengers. this post. His children will remain with their grandparents here. not that so many were lost, but that many at dead of night were saved. Every boat was launched without mis-Official Circles in Mourning Over the hap, which is a rare thing in similar cir-

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only two weeks ago, and was on her way back to Victoria to buy furniture for the executive mansion, a handsome new building now nearing completion. She

## ASSISTED IN BURIAL

Clergyman Who Took Fart in Funera Service in Juneau is in City. Rev. J. Arthur Evans, who has just

arrived from the North, having trans erred from the Cottage City to the Majestic at Townsend on Saturday, ac-companied by his wife, tells of the buria of about 13 unidentified bodies from the infortunate steamer Islander of Juneau on Saturday, 17th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Evans was among the passengers of the steamer Cottage City and was going North on a pleasure trip. sel F. G. H. Bowker, whose name ap-peared as one of the missing, writes to his friend C. Winn Johnson, as fol-to his friend C. Winn Johnson, as fol-

timation of the terrible disaster. Disembarking from the steamer Rev. Mr. Evans went to a gentleman standing point of attending the funeral of the The military campaign from the outset a year ago. There is a report that the crew of the Islander.

stretched out in the morgue presented a ghastly sight. Before being committed to the ground they were photographed so that they could be identified.

with the bereaved families. At both funerals there was a very large attendance, while at the cemetery a dense crowd had assembled previours on the first boats. F. G. H. B." the citizens of that city turned out en masse to do honor to the dead. Rev. Mr. Gurr, one of the most prom-

vices. All the remains were taken to the cemetery at one time.

night. First because of the deep unaf-fected respect for Governor Ross at his description were numbers. The sor-"Royalty is not held responsible for sad affliction and second because of the row of the whole city could not, he said, these blunders of the administration, have been better expressed than by the ites. "The first news to reach here was a private dispatch to Governor Ross from The accident had a depressing effect

### NOTES.

There is a report from Skagway, ac-cording to the Vancouver World, which Mr. So and So among those missing. "As each batch of news arrived bulle-tins containing the list were posted and then the copy was rushed to the ma-chine operators and extras again sprung forth. accompanied by the names, where the PASTOR'S SON SHOT number had gathered to pay their inst tribute of respect to the late Mrs. Ross. Here, as at Capt. Foote's funeral, the foral offerings were singularly reautiful. Noticeable 'n the wealth of flowers in Noticeable 'n the wealth of flowers in

her visit to Victoria, while en route to

sel. As part of his remuneration for the shots, rushed out of the rectory and aided the policeman to life his dying son this the ambulance. The policeman to life his dying son the tremendous pressure of water an attack by a band of yours and the tremendous pressure of water an attack by a band of your and of your and the tremendous pressure of water an attack by a band of your and the tremendous pressure of water an attack by a band of your and the habit of con-

Last evening at First Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Campbel' referred at some length to the work of the steamer Islander. He said next in loss of life to Point Ellige pride comes that to the the C. H. Tonn city engineer know the church Rev. Dr. Campbel' referred at some length to the work of the steamer Islander. He said next in loss of life to Point Ellige pride comes that to the the steamer the church Rev. Dr. Campbel' referred at some length to the work of the steamer Islander. He said next in loss of life to Point Ellige pride comes that to the the term of term of the term of the term of the term of term of term of the term of term desconk and Mrs. E. Mills. C. H. Topp, city engineer, knew the late Capt, Foote very well. He was at that time a resident of Bracebridge, in the employ of the navigation company which operates steamers on the Muskoka lakes. lakes.

got a bottle of Chamberlain's Collc, Chol-era and Diarrhoea Remedy, took two doses and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Den McIntyre, of Sarnia, Ont. He had not been run over, but a cut on the head Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My neighbor Power, of Emporia, Ban. Bay details, and a swollen eye hadrated that he had two or three bottles of medicine from fallen from a passenger train. The coroner has charge of the case. the doctor. He used them for three or four hap, which is a rare thing in similar cir-cumstances, and deserves the highest days without relief, then called in another doctor who treated him for some days and Accident: A dispatch to the P.-I. from Dawson by: "Official circles are in mourning to the base and nice on the Islander. the downing of Mis. Ross, all base and nice on the Islander. the downing of this to referred in suitable terms the take and babry, the perhaps of the server. the form the set median to speed. The railway in the downing filter terms the downing of the speed in travel. for danger, as a rule, the downing of the locks article and the basers of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article as attribute the downing and the downing and the locks article as attribute the downing and the administration of religions the downing of the locks article as attribute the cooks and the craze of the present age for the downing of the locks article attribute the craze of the present age for the downing of

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1901

TOUR OF THE DUKE FILIBUSTERS. Out by Colombian Insurgents. OF CORNWALL

New York, Aug. 26.-Information has been obtained by agents of the Colom-bian government, according to the Tri-Times from Tokio dated this morning bune, that a vessel, now at a New Jer-"Japan has lodged a protest at Wash sev port, has been engaged by the insurington against the system of medical in-spection at Hawaii, declaring that it is gents for a filibustering expedition. This ship, it is said, is to carry a part of the consignment of five thousand rifles, am-between the two peoples." incompatible with friendly intercours aunition, and men for which Gen Protest Lodged With Hay. Uribe-Uribe telegraphed recently to Dr. Washington, Aug. 26 .- The Japanese A. J. Restrepo, his representative in legation has lodged with Secretary Hay this city.

Concentrating on the Isthmus. Hitch or Any Disagreeable Incident Colon, Colo., Aug. 23, via Kingston, -Cause of Imperial Federation. Jamaica, Aug. 26.—The censorship here prevents the transmission of political news or news unfavorable to the government. The revolt of the Liberal Colom-New York, Aug. 25 .- The London corbian rebels, now two years old, lately respondent of the New York Tribune, ssumed a more serious aspect by the

will take the train.

here Wedneslay.

Saturday night.

capitalists.

to Berlin.

Mr Isaac N. Ford, sends the following special cable dispatch this morning: bodies of some of the passengers and has been blocked and thwarted by lack rew of the Islander. He stated that the remains as they lay blunders have followed blunders, but the extended. largely with men who could neither ride On the day of the funeral the whole nor shoot. Lord Kitchener's ironical the Sultan Says He Will Pay Indemnity to the Quays Company. opposition would have been able to make Mer. Evans, conducted the religious serotic stand from the outbreak of the war. Although Mr. Evans had only a short Faction feuds and the pro-Boer attitude

PRINCE PRAISED FOR

Arrangements Carried Out Without a

TACT AND DIGNITY

casting the trend of Imperialistic tendencies. The tour of the Duke of Cornwall is its practical contribution to the South Seas.

"The Duke of Cornwall, who is a more capable Prince than is ordinarily supcapable Frince that is ordinarily sup-posed, has created a fine impression Berlin to apologize for the assossination everywhere by his fact and dignity, and of Baron Von Ketteler, the Ger annumin-ister at Pekin, is said in a dispatch to-cause of Imperial federation, upon which

BY A POLICEMAN

### Killed Within Fifty Feet of His Father's Home-Officer Says He Fired In Self-Defence.

o'clock and on board was Governor Ross and his children. Instructions were is-Diver John Moore, of Vancouver, is Chicago, Aug. 26.—David Lindskog, ness men of Dawson, comprised of D. Doig, Dan Matheson, D. G. Stewart, D. H. McKinnon, T. D. Macfarlane, T. W. O'Brien, R. P. Maclennan, Chas, Mine, J. P. Maclennan, Dr. Milne, J. T. Be-thune, J. A. Christie, A. C. Noel, W. Rainie, E. McKeown, J. S. Findlayson, Herbert Wilson, D. C. Stevenson, Angust Well Known in the Algoma District in Ontario.A Port Arthur dispatch says: "Peter Warren Bel, who was drowned in the Islander, was one of the Islander. The remains of the Islander is at the treemendous pressure of water against an attack by a band of young in the initial the the babit of construction. The remains of the Islander, was one of the Islander. The remains of the Islander, was one of the Islander. The remains of the Islander is at the treemendous pressure of water against an attack by a band of young in the initial the the babit of construction. The remains of the Islander is at the treemendous pressure of water against an attack by a band of young is a band of yo

derson, of the Dominion public works de-partment: D. D. McDowell, ex-M. P. for Senator Templeman, Thos, Earle, M.P., J. A. Thompson, J. D. McNiven and Hon, W. C. Wells. The services at the residence of Mrs. Ross's parents, No. 4 Baitery street, were conducted by Rev. Leslie Clay, who

## FELL FROM TRAIN

and 1 c'clock this morning the body of a man was found on the track of the "I had a severe attack of billous collc, New York Central near the brewery. A not been run over, but a cut on the head and a swollen eye indicated that he had

NO OHANGE.

Liberals' concentration on the Isthmus. It is believed they are contemplating aggressive action. Consequently uneasiess prevails at Panama, the Liberal objective, which was nearly completed government is bringing troops to protect

the Isthmus. The area of the revolt is ANOTHER FROMISE.

Constantinople, Aug. 26 .- The amount Frenchman on account of the seizing of near Hull. his lands in Albania. The Quays company renounces for a year the clause in ts concession regarding the transfer of the quays to Turkey, only, it is believed, to save appearances for the Sultan. M. Constans, the French ambassador, left here to-day for Stomboul, where he

Probably on Holiday. London, Aug. 26.-The dispatch from

Pretext for Delaying Journey

Rome, Aug. 26 .- The illness of Prince Chuan, brother of the Emperor of China. who, with a Chinese mission, has arrived at Basil, Switzerland, on his way to lay. The dispatch says Prince Chuan received orders from Pekin not to proceed, as fresh complications had arisen with reference to the settlement proto-

Edicts Due on Wednesday, London, Aug. 26 .- Li Hung Chang has dispatch to the Times doom Pekin, dated yesterday, "that edicts necessary to le signed of the protocol by the Chinese plenipotentiaries are now en route from Sian Fu, and are expected to arrive

DESERTER CAPTURED. Scout and Maccabees Entered Camp and Took Their Man.

Manila Aug 26 -- Pitcher's first, dis patch from Mindoro tells how Lieut. Hazzard, of the Third Cayalry, commanding a troop of Maccabee scouts, cap-

SCHOONER STÖLEN. New Three-Masted Vessel Taken From

New York Aug 26 -The three-masted schooner Sallie C. Marvin was stolen from the docks of the Sharpstown, Maryand, marine railway some time on

Her Moorings

A special to the Tribune from Laurel. Deleware, says that the vessel had just been completed, and was valued at \$60,-000. She was taken stealthily from her moorings at about midnight by an ocean tug. The work was so quickly done that even the bridge tender was not awak-ened. The Marvin is owned by Laurel

FIRE FIEND'S WORK. Russian Towns and Villages and Acres of Forest Destroyed.

London, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch from St.

Petersburg to the Daily Mail says: "The total loss from forest fires, which have partially destroyed several towns, is estimated at one million pounds. The fires have been most incondiary. It is estimated that 250,000 acres of forest have been destroyed and one hundred and eighty-seven villages completely or partially wiped out."

PRINCE KILLED IN DUEL. London, Aug. 26 .- According to a special dispatch from St. Petersburg, a duel with pistols was fought between Prince Alexander, of Sayn-Wittgenstein,

district. The solution of the av

## JAPAN'S PROTEST

Report That Vessel is Now Being Fitted Against System of Medical Inspection Which Japs Undergo at Hawaii.

London, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch to the

a remonstrance, in the nature of a protest, against the action of the health officers of the United States treasury department, having particular reference to the treatment accorded the newly ar rived Japanese vice-consul at Honolulu and his wife by Dr. Coffey representing the marine hospital service of the quar-antine branch. The state department has referred the communication to the

secretary of the treasury.

BLOWN TO PIECES. Dynamite Explosion Near Ottawa-Factory Manager Killed-Two Workmen Injured.

Ottawi, Aug. 26 .- There was a dynaat Green's creek, on the Montreal road, Steyn containing an argumentative state five miles from Ottawa, to-day, when John Hudson, manager, was blown to continue to fight. Also a short letter pleces and two men badly injured. This is the third or fourth time that this facof the indemnity which the Sultan agrees to pay the Quays company for interier-ence with its rights is seven hundred

Names of Injured.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-James Fulford was budly injured in the dynamite explosion, and John Cyr, of Cyrville, slightly injured. Only one of the buildings was ing has occurred near Uniondale, only blown up.

## STRANGE BEHAVIOR.

Railway Inspector Refused to Remove Severed Limb From Car.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The Montreal express to New York to-day on the New York Central & Hudson latest proclamation. River railroad had on a truck of one of the cars a boy's leg which had been severed near the thigh. The car informed the train crew that he had found blood on the truck to Montreal. The inspector here refused to remove the limb, so it was car-ried on to New York. It is supposed

night, but nothing is known here regard-CAVIN SHOOTING WELL.

the accident happened somewhere on the Hudson River division last Saturday

Victoria Men Make Good Showing at Ottawa Meet.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-At the Dominion 1 Rifle Association matches, which opened here to-day, Chief Petty Officer Fulcher, of H. M. S. Crescent, won the Tyro match with a possible 35. Bombardier notified the ministers of the powers, says Cavin, of Aictoria, won \$2 with 28 points. There were nine possibles in the Bank- who had laid down his arms and re-

ers' match and R. A. this morning. The western men in the match were Bomb. J. C. Cavin, 5th R. C. A., \$4 with benefit of his neutral status. 33, and Com. Sergt.-Major Richardson, 5th R. C. A., \$4 with 32. In the Tyros, W. H. Menery, M. M. R., took \$4 with

## ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Oddfellows' Sovereign Grand Lodge Meet at Indianapolis.

Vehicle Company, and son of ex-Con-gres.man W. J. White. It is sligged that White was given bogus stock in a St. Louis lead company in exchange for a Tally-Ho, a \$2,000 horse and four notes for \$2,000 each for \$2.000 each.

alliance exceedingly useful and fruitful to our country. I think the moment opportune to obtain the Czar's presence at the manoeu vres, which are of great importance to the

nation." Asked whether the Czar himself suggested change of views, which has been proceeding from heart disease

for some time.

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## **BOER LEADERS WHL** CONTINUE TO FIGHT

## BUT SURRENDERS OF

BURGHERS INCREASE

### Kitchener Investigating Capture of Three Officers and Sixty-Five Men-Steyn Protests Against Proclamation.

London, Aug. 26.-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria to day,

"Three officers and sixty-five men who were sent north of Ladybrand, Orange River Colony, on the right of Elliott's column, were surrounded on unfavorable ground and captured by a superior force on August 22nd. One man was killed and four wounded. The prisoners were released. I am holding an inquiry. "I have received a long letter from to pay the Quays company for interfect ence with its rights is seven hundred thousand francs. The Sultan will pay also six hundred thousand francs to a Will Retain Prisoners.

London Aug. 26th .- South African dispatches show that the Boers continue a day's ride from the sea, while Commandant Scheppen's commandoes threaten the important town of Outshorn, thirty miles from the Indian ocean. In Brussels it is said that Command-

ant Gen. Botha has ordered Boer commanders in future to retain all captured British as hostages in case Lord Counter Proclamation.

received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated at Pretoria toood on the truck on the out-going trib day: "Delarey has issued a counter proclamation warning all Boers against my latest proclamation and declaring that they will continue the struggle." American's Clain

London, Aug. 26 .- Newton Crane, on presented another claim to the South African compensation commission, that of Chas. B. Netken, a native of Prussia

presenting the foreign office, pointed out that the claimant's letter said he had

sumed his neutral status at the time he was reported, and was entitled to the

ALLEGED BOGUS STOCK. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 23.- The special grand jury has returned an indictment against W. G. Marshall, of Boston, charging him with selling and disposing of bogus stock in a deal with W. B. White, general manager of the American Vehicle Company, and son of ex-Con-gressman W. J. White. It is slegged that White magning him with selling and is a second prize. Second prize Se

69 66 Gr. Fleming, Moscrop, Miller, Mor-timer and Sergt. Bodley won prizes of Tally-Ho, a \$2,000 horse and four hores
for \$2,000 each.
On the charge of being a fugitive from
justice, Arthur G. Marshall, of Cleves
land, Ohio, was arraigned before Judge
Burke in the municipal court house today, and held in \$10,000 for a hearing
on August 29th.
CZAR'S VISIT TO FRANCE.
M. Loubet Says Franco-Russian Alliance
Averted War With China.
Paris, Aug. 26.—La Patrie to-day says that
President Loubet, while in conversation
with a prominent person two days ago
made the following remark:
"I always considered the Franco-Russian alliance exceedingly useful and fruitful to
our country. I think the moment opportune
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## OBITUARY.

Montreal, Aug. 26 .- Chas. B. Roule. the visit, M. Loubet replied: "These visits are not decided on without a previous ex-N. W. T., died here yesterday afternoon

Halifax, Aug. 26.-Chas, E. Harris, "I personally inspired the negotiations manager of the Nova Scotia Telephone which led to the result now known. When I learned that the Czar intended to review St. John, N.B., Aug. 26.—Thomas

London Aug. 25 .- The war office has

behalf of the American embassy,

and a naturalized American citizen. Major-General Sir John A. Daragh, rejoined the Boers in order to protect his

ompensation on the recomm Nelkin, said Mr. Crane, was a man

MOSCROP WON.

The Osler match for \$100, presented by E. B. Osler, M.P., president of the association, and \$158 added by the as-sociation, was fired without the assist-

certain signal was given men were to So there is a great commotion in New graduates of the home schools receive York, but Croker remains tranquil. A the first chance,

few policemen will be punished--some have already been sent to gaol-the in come of the chief of 'Tamm: ny will not be impaired. He has sailed for the scene of his early political and municipal triumphs and predicts that the present spasm of virtue will soon pass away. will subsist upon an income as mysteriit is there by the will of the people. Hence Croker's confidence - By some mysterious power he holds the majority

## EDUCATIONAL QUESTIONS.

considered man's estate, without a single the end" would be sadly dimmed. Certainly there were fewer frills keen. been a conflict for several years as to knowledge

that the government of New York' city is actually as corrupt as it has long been whother or schools are the whother or schools are the native born not quite as capable of filling satisfactorily as the average new-comer, is actually as corrupt as it has long been suspected of being. There have been many efforts at reform in the city. Police chiefs and captains have been changed, but the removal of individuals ists are falling down in adoration before, tem. Tribute was still levied upon evil-doers of every kind, Tammany flourished and its chief bought race horses and tions for the teacher's profession may castles in England and fared more produce an ideal teacher, but sumptiously than kings and princes. It the possession of a degree withhad long been known in New York that out the faculty of imparting instrucsome system had been devised by which the gambling hells and abodes of vice were warned when a police raid was value in the profession than a common contemplated. This mysterieu: means school course. This proposition can be of communication was discovered. The proved at any time without going outwarning was given by the police them- side of our city limits. Therefore our selves. An experiment was tried by the school board should be patriotic, for reformers, and they found that when a patriotism begins at home. It should follow the example of every other city be seen running through the streets with in the country, where, all other things all sorts of gambling devices and certain being equal, and even sometimes when houses became as empty as the pyramids. the balance is slightly against them, the

## CANADA AND ANNEXATION.

plished? Nothing can be done until the system fails to pieces. The people must knows better or sees farther than nine-knows better or s knows better or sees farther than nine-further amendments will be necessary. teen-twentieths of the Canadian people, It seems to be a case of an invisible fleet large a gain over 1900. the worst governed city in the world, and to bring up their children in the most of the end as far as Canada is concerned. It seems to be a case of an invision or practically no fleet at all.

books from which he gathered his in-spiration. And the boys were as successful in life as those of to-day. But tenths of his countrymen, he is under protector of India or Egypt than Great tured decreased from 3,772,719 gallons cessful in life as those of to-day. But tenths of ins colonies are perhaps the competition was not as the impression that all the colonies are under the stalwart thumb of the British game. A closer reading of the scheme manufactured in the same period in-Providence know it all at the first glance. and fads in connection with education and not so many officials with little to do but develop schemes of improvement, to be cost aside in a very or two and the self-governing colonies. It is no of the Empire and complete the work. It is no of the Empire and complete the work. It is no of the Empire and complete the work. It is no of the Empire and complete the work. been a conflict for several years as to the merits of the vertical system of writ-ceen was determined by his unwilling-for the sake of the low they bear us, the merits of the vertical system of writ-ceen was determined by his unwilling-for the sake of the low they bear us, the one taking India and the other Can-nounds: the amount of Some months ago I contributed by in the merits of the vertical system of writ-ing as compared with the old slanting true. The unright people we believe style. The upright people, we believe, State for the Colonies, would have im-contenting herself with Britain proper. \$35,680,082 to \$404,135,593; sea-going danger to us as a white British race have received a "set-back." There are children in our schools to-day who do not know the alphabet puzzling their youthful brains in the effort to spell the reversal of that of the fleet is for such a pretentious structure. words of two syllables. That may be Canadian people full rights of self-govone of the results of a scientific system ernment." So we know now that because of education, but it makes the path to we are in danger of losing the right to very difficult. It is govern ourselves we are approaching the like scrambling along a rocky end of our career as a British country. road, while under the old system The policy of the present government the obstacles disappeared as the of the Dominion Canadian American pupil advanced. We must not be under- does not approve of. The conservation stood as criticising the present system. of the natural resources of the country We know too well what is due to our for the benefit of Canadiaus seems to teachers and those who superintend their have hurt his feelings-perhaps his operations. We also know that the pocket. When the beginning of the end average pedagogue is desperately sot in period is over "the benefit of the natural fis or her ways and that he or she will resources of Canada will remain to the snort in scorn at the idea of the public continent on which they are, instead of attempting to interfere or criticise. It passing to countries beyond the sea. The cannot do any harm to print some of the canals and river navigation improvethoughts of the public, who have a re- ments which the rabid haters of this remote interest in educational questions. public and republican institutions are Another inquisitive fellow would like now designing for the injury of Amerito know why it is that the average Vic- can trade, will then inure to the benefit toria boy or girl graduate of our schools of the continental system; the dog-in-theis inferior in ability to strangers who manger policy now advocated by the 44,697 against 44,543 for 1899. That come among us looking for employment anti-American Canadian will have had year, however, was a good one, for dures teachers. We must give it up again. its day, and they will be free to carry Rossibly because a great many more their fealty and sympathy where they changes are necessary before our school may ser e their personal advantage." system can be brought up to high water There is much matter of the same know that Canada appeals very powermark. We shall not admit inferiority character as the essay of "Canadian- fully to English and Scotch emigrants. in natural or undeveloped ability for a American" in the Expansionist. All the Thus, the 44,697 persons added to the moment. Why should those who are writers seem to be afflicted with the de Canadian population from outside sources responsible for the efficiency of our lusion that there can be no effective ex- during 1900, included 8,184 English, tario's representation is fixed at 24 school system, we might ask, hold that pansion until Great Britain has been put 1,411 Scotch and 765 Irish. There were, members; a similar number has been few young men or women with the out of the way. Why this opinion pre- however, 15,500 from the United States, given to Quebec; and the maritime ssary qualifications for teachers can vails we do not know. It seems to be an 6,593 were Galicians, while 2,380 were provinces, considered a unit for the be turned out at home. To take such a inherent weakness in the American con- from Scandinavia. position is to reflect upon the quality stitution. Let the business of all the of their own work, unless, of course, we rest of the world flourish so long as that dealing with shipping and commerce we and as the maximum number of members admit that on the average our children of Britain is blasted. No doubt the learn that there are on the shores of of the Upper House is fixed by the B.

GREAT BRITAIN'S DOOM.

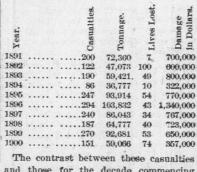
Poor old Britain! How can she be expected to survive when the hand of every nation is against her? There is and when the denouement takes place the Mediterranean, the Channel and all which this revolution in national affairs is to be accomplished are sub-marine war boats. Already the French have theoretically revolutionalized naval warfare, and it needs only a struggle upou the seas to demonstrate their wonderful 1891 ..... 200 72,360 7. marine craft which are thoroughly successful, eminently practical, and 1895 ..... 247 93,914 yet. It will take five years to make the 1900 ..... 151 59,066 74 "The Expansionist," a spread-eagle practical preparations for the carrying The contrast between these casualties members in the House of Commons. The publication issued in New York, prints an out of the ambitious undertaking. Five and those for the decade commencing representation to be increased under the i article alleged to be from the pen of a sub-marine boats of the Gustav Zede 1871 is most instructive: Canadian-American on "The Coming type are nearly completed and nineteen Change in Canada." There is nothing in more have been ordered. On the is not likely to be upset by an insignifi-"coming change" is likely to be, but we the British attache at Paris has telecant discovery such as that. It has pass-ed through worse crises. The retireed through worse crises. The retire-ment into temporary confinement of a tion generally that Canada will soon be first time in history Great Britain has 1872 ..... tion to people living on this side of the the strictest confidence, and he straight-The machine is manipulated according ion seems to be that the two peoples is to be kept a secret from the British 1879 ..... to their will. To effect a real reform are drifting farther apart in sympathies still, for of course they do not know to their will. To effect a real reform are drifting farther apart in sympathes sun, for of course they do not know been From this it appears that the annual fixed at 82. If this is correct, the prothe work must be begun at the top. The every year, and it is not amend to use of shipping property in Canadian interest of the additional member (the propansion" of the gulf. Doubtless our stocks. Yet such information may be waters is by no means so great as it sent number of senators is 81) must be BROTHER OF THE neighbors do not mean to be offensive, obtained at any time in the naval intelli- formerly was. This is all the more found in the legislation respecting the but they have yet to learn that to a gence of some of the British papers. Per- pleasing, because the tonnage is now so representation of Manitoba or the Terriself-respecting people might is not right haps the French authorities think they much larger on both the Atlantic and tories (which we have not at hand), since of the electorate of New York in the hollow of his hand, and his will is supreme. He is the the author of the sions as "bow to our decrees or fight." terrors in the water before the type is The best test of the progress of the can get under the constitution. But we most perfect system of evid-doing that But some of the deductions of Canadian- entirely obsolete, as was the case with country is probably furnished by the ag- are inclined to think the Free Frees is has ever been evolved by the mind of American are so curious as to be worthy some of their battleships launched re- gregate trade. The value of goods enters in error in naming 82 as the maximum man. How can the reformation of a of special notice. Everybody in Canada cently. The alterations necessary to bring ed for home consumption and exports number, which is, we believe, 81. The almost had been of the opinion that the these latter up to date, it is estimated, amounted in 1900 to \$372,700,000 which omission from the constitution of a place under such dominion be accom-pliched? Nothing can be done until the war in South Africa had drawn the will take five years. By that time a new

of course. There were avowed annex-ationists in Canada at one time. The fairs? It aims at becoming a great miles of railway track from 2,087 to present generation knows them not. If | naval power, and is foolishly spending 17,358; the boards of trade from 10 to The publication of the census returns constant, continuous changes in school might as well be for all they have to world." It prides itself on being up-to- passing through the mails from 18,100,- interesting. The percentages of increase books. One man asserts that in the say. So much for the symptoms of the date in all things, yet it has no sub- 000 to 178,292,500; the number of news in 1901 over 1891 are as follows: Britcase of a large family the cost of text "beginning of the end." If the future marine boats. When the British fleets papers, etc., passing through the mails ish Columbia 84, Manitoba 62, New books has become the heaviest burden generations of Canadians are weak are being swept from the seas by the from 18,800,000 to 113,234,506; the cir- Brunswick 31, Nova Scotia 2, Ontario upon an ordinary house and lot are in- the sake of the glory of belonging to the North Sea and all they contain has been note circulation from \$9,350,646 to \$41,- crease for the whole Dominion, namely, significant in comparison with this semi-"greatest nation upon earth," they will achieved and British and German ports 513,139; the liabilities of banks from from 4,883,239 in 1891 to 5,338,883 now, annual impost. We must be up-to-date, not be worthy of their heritage and will are at the mercy of the avengers of \$45,144,854 to \$318,527,749; the balance or 505,644, is about 104 per cent. The you know. But really books become an- deserve the worst that can befall them. Wateloo and Metz, will the great Am- at credit of depositors in Post Office per cent, increase shown by the recent a child could pass through all the grades for a day with the children of our public have heard the remark that it is a das- head of population, from \$1.50 to \$12.45; of people by emigration during the ten and come out on the top, at what he schools his visions of the 'beginning of tardly thing to attempt the obliteration the deposits in chartered banks from years. The per cent. of increase in Ausof two republics. Are Great Britain and \$33,653,594 to \$277,256,716; the gold tralia for the decade was 19. The per change in the system or in the list of The writer betrays himself when he Germany of less value to the world and production from \$3,013,431 to \$21,260,- cent. in the United States was 21. What a frail foundation a sub-marine vessels inwards to Canadian ports in- from wholesale importation of men of

> The Statistical Year Book of Canada is an interesting volume. The 16th annual number, recently issued, is well worth studying, particularly by Canadians of pessimistic tendency, of whom West, necessitating as it will an increase there are still a few left even in Victoria. in the number of members of the House The area of Canada is 3,653,946 square of Commons from Manitoba, the Terrimiles, exclusive of Newfoundland and tories and British Columbia, has given has gone where he can get good wages the extensive region on the mainland known as the Labrador Coast, which is not a part of Canadian territory. The provinces named. There seems to be in population of this enormous territory is now 5,350,000, about 1½ per square mile to 33 per square mile for the whole British Empire. Notwithstanding the similar provision in the constitution. This general disappointment in respect to the is an error. There is no provision in result of the census, it is well known the British North America Act for that the rate of increase during the last five or six years has been greater than ever before in the history of the country. During 1900, the immigrants numbered ing 1898 the immigration only totalled 31.900. The nationality of these settlers is interesting, and it is gratifying to

Coast, might with advantage be in- less than the statutory limit. Ontario

will be at the bottom of the sea. These contrast them with the loss-roll during mately it will be found necessary to things have been discovered and made the decade commencing with the year make the requisite constitutional en-



Damage in Dollar .290 1875 .....

Since Confederation in 1867, 33 years

tonnage of the same from 3,104,009 tons ception of life and its duties, to 7,262,721 tons.

REPRESENTATION IN SENATE.

The increase in the population of the rise to some speculation as to increased representation in the Senate from th some quarters an idea that the Senate white man against the Jap, which som membership is increased proportionately increasing representation in the Sen- lish people, and in England, oddly ate. When British Columbia, for enough, the people's representatives re instance, is declared to be entitled | present the people and to more senators, a special act will have to be passed by the Imperial parliament for that purpose. The Winnipeg Free Press, discussing this point, says: "The desirables," and perhaps you know that Canadia 1 Senate is supposed to re- no magazine to-day takes quite the plac present territory rather than popula- of Blackwood's. tion, though there is not that entire indifference to population which is the characteristic of the scheme of the Senate in the United States and in the new antipodean Commonweith. Onsenatorial purposes, have also 24 sen-From the chapters of the Year Book ators. This accounts for 72 senators;

are lacking in natural ability. How other contributors are as familiar with Canada or adjacent thereto 693 light N. A. Act at 82 the representation of likely to take the bread from the are lacking in natural ability. How other contributors are as raminar with many positions in our schools are the native born not quite as capable of filling and 40 automatic fog-horns. The num-ber of these, especially on the Pacific raising the membership to 81, or only one English working classes may rise up for AND AMMUNITION reprisals and reproduce on a milder scale creased, and it is something to be thank- has a senator for every 90,332 inhabi- the Jewish persecutions of, the continful for that the government are rapidly tants; Quebec one for every 67.540; the ent, and in brief endorses a proposed increasing facilities for navigation. The martime provinces one for every 37,228; act for controlling alien immigration number of losses from wrecks and casual- and the West one for every 64,607. It where poverty and "other causes" CONVOY CAPTURED BY a deep, deep plot a-brewing in France, and when the denouement takes place ing diminution. The Matter State and the West one for every 64,607. It will thus be seen that the maritime provinces have much the best of it writer suggests that "an un-national FORCE OF BRITISH the Mediterranean, the Channel and all important strategic points will be in the hands of France, and the British fleet his bill to cope with another kind of ing the Landrost of Bloemhofforeign undesirables "A batch of Chithings have been discovered and made known to the world through the Chicago Record-Herald by Walter Wellman, an American, of course. The instruments by which this recolution in national affairs nese were imported into London not long Sharp Fight Near Klerksdorn, between Polish Jew and Chinaman. The a dispatch from Pretoria dated to-day forty per cent. of British would go says: under whichever of the other two might

London, Aug. 23 .- Lord Kitchener in for Ontario, 24 for Quebec and 24 for the two maritime provinces of Nova "Col. Williams, after a sharp fight on survive. Think if the slums were to August 19th, captured in the vicinity of Scotia and New Brunswick, 12 for each. These four provinces constituted the 700,000 original confederation. Subsequently "The United States fought off their Klerksdorp, Tranvaal, an entire Boer 700,000 Prince Edward Island joined the Do-800,000 minion and was givn four seats in the Australia. Our turn may come next. munition and supplies, much stock and 322,000 Senate, Nova Scotia and New Bruns-Let us therefore be forearmed." eighteen prisoners, including the Land-Quite so, and with all my heart I say rost of Bloemhof and Dutoit, a tele-357,000 the Senate by three members and by six is reasonable for them to keep out the Capetown, Aug. 23 .- A fresh order slit-eyed mongrel" from the East, so is proclaiming martial law has been issued it for us. representation to be increased under the provisions of the British North America Act, 1867." This latter provision can only apply to the House of Commons, as providing for the closing of all the countain specified towns, and forbidding the British North America Act, as al-ready stated, contains no provision for myself. But if I or another could secure country residents to have in their possession more than a week's provision increase in the number of senators, servants (women) at say \$12 to \$15 per 99,109 237 2,500,000 while it provides for increased repro- month, could we find 50 employers wi PASTOR CHARGED 99,523 813 2,850,000 sentation in the Commons, according to ing to pay those wages and give the girls WITH DRUNKENNESS 1875 ..... 286 99,427 78 2,500,000 the increase in population. The addi-1876 ..... 452 153,368 404 3,000,000 tion of Manitoba to the Dominion, and from which I think we might possibly ous in its sources as that of the boss. In who have been observing the trend of political sentiment. The general opin-The men who rule are in on the deal. In who have been observing the trend of political sentiment. The general opin-tic to be have been observing the trend with it to a newspaper in his own country for a consideration. It is to be have been observing the trend been observing t ple in British Columbia who would consider this a good work and lend a hand Rev. D. C. Sanderson, of Almonte, Ar-.....533 198,364 339 4,119,000 respect thereto. Our Winnipeg contem- in it?

all the other provinces have now all they Preparations Going On For the Reception tion in the Senate from the smaller pro-

Reaches New York. the keeper of a disorderly house testified against him. Rev. Mr. McAmmond. who was in the police court, said that Sanderson was drugged. New York, Aug. 23 .- Chinese mer Mr. Sanderson arrived last night at chants in this city and the Chinese con-Almonte, and was met at the depot by vinces until it had attained to a parity sul, Chou Tsz Chi, have already comhis wife and daughter. All that he with the representation of the larger menced elaborate preparations for the would say was that he was drugged. provinces, when population justified such reception of Prince Chuan of China, a the worst governed city in the word, and to bring up their children in the most vicious environment in the world, while The end of the end will be annexation,<sup>5</sup> to do about this startling state of af-to do about this startling state of af-Both ministers appear at Smith's Falls brother of Enmperor Kwang Su, who district meeting there to-day. TRADE OF PHILIPPINES. where he will convey to Emperor Wil liam an official expression of China's Exports and Imports Are on the Inthey are not some to the land where a vast amount of money on some of the 41; the number of post offices from of the Dominion has resulted in a large grief at the murder of the German mi Complaints are frequent about the such questions cease from troubling they "fastest and most powerful ships in the 2,638 to 9,627; the number of letters crop of comparisons, some of which are ister, Baron von Ketteler, at the hands crease. of the Boxers in the streets of Pekin Washington, Aug. 23 .- A continued inlast summer. He will then go to Paris and London. All Chinatown is talking about the comparative statement compiled at the books has become the heaviest burden generations of Canadians are weak in the commerce of the form  $\xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3, \xi_4$  by the form  $\xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3$  by the commerce of the form  $\xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3$  by the commerce of the form  $\xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3$  by the commerce of the form  $\xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3$  by the commerce of the form  $\xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3$  by the form  $\xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3$  by the form  $\xi_1, \xi_2, \xi_3$ oming visit, and will celebrate as they ] war department giving the commerce of at the pier to receive the Prince. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at the seven months ended January 31value of merchandise imported during Washington and his entire staff, will 1901, was \$17,999,167, as against \$12, ome to this city to welcome him. City 674,705 for the same period in 1900, and and state officials will be asked to take tiquated so very quickly in these hurly-burly times. It is not so very long since in the so ver the merchandise exported was \$12,637. Prince Chuan 359. as against \$8,305,530 for the 1900 period. This shows an increase of 42 per cent Prince Chuan will spend 20 days in in the value of exports, in the value of imports, and 52 per cent.

this country. It will take six days for him to travel across the continent to RUSSIAN PREPARATIONS. The rest of his time ABOUT ORIENTALS. be divided between New York and Wash-

Troops Are Gathering on Turkish Frontier-Torpedo Boats in To the Editor :- As I am unfortunately RETURNING FROM NOME. Readiness. Colonial Office. For instance, "the Boer of conquest reveals the fact that while creased from 7,685,309 gallons to 21,- I am obliged to plod along and find Steamer Roanoke Carried Many Passen-Brussels, Aug. 23.-A dispatch to the gers and Over a Million Dollars Petit Bleu from Vienna says: "Acc ing to advices from Falatz twenty Rus in Dust. ian torpedo boats and several dispatch Port Townsend, Aug. 23 .- The exodus boats have arrived at the Dinester to be cast aside in a year or two and some other hobby substituted. There has the Governor-Generalship by Lord Aber-States? Perhaps both will take a hand the contract of the United the States? Perhaps both will take a hand take the States? Perhaps both will take a hand take take t from Nome is fairly on, and each steam- Delta and Russian troops are ing to mobolize along the Turkish bers. The Roanoke, which arrived yes terday, brought 130 cabin passengers be-SCOTTISH CLANS. sides a large number in the steerage which makes about one the Canadia 13 Must Hereafter Pay Assess have arrived from the North this se ments in Full. vessels inwards to Canadian ports in-creased from 8,038 to 14,607, and the cention of life and its duties. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23 .- At the con until ice shall close navigation Since then I have been allowed to vention of the Royal Scottish Clans it was decided to revoke the order issued Returning passengers report Nome point out in a Nanaimo paper the inconbeing remarkably quiet and filled with nience caused to agriculture by the some years ago giving Canadians a re men, many of whom are willing to bate of 25 per cent. on all bereaven cheap Japanese labor obtainable in the spring, but withdrawn without notice work for almost anything in order to get claims and providing that hereafter they passage from there, but there is no work should pay all assessments in full. when the fishing and harvest commences and great anxiety is felt by residents The cheap Jap takes the higher priced as to what will be done with the me white man's place in the spring, but MEETING OF RULERS. The steamer brought down \$1,600,000 in when the harvest and hard work comes, dust, most of which was shipped by the the Jap goes fishing, and the white man The Czar Accepts Emperor William's American Trading & Transportation Co. Invitation to Attend Naval Besides this, it is estimated that the Manoeuvres. whole season. assengers brought \$200,000 their persons.

Now, I want to call your attention to a further point, and perhaps in that I may make out a complete brief for the other fellow can adopt as his own when there is anything to be made out of it. The friends of the Mongolian tell us that an anti-Mongolian policy is oppose to Imperial policy. Is it? not opposed to the feeling of the Eng

THE KING AND EMPEROR. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Firemen who have assembled here by thousands from all sections of the United States and Edward arrived here at lunch time and Canada, participated this morning in a monster parade. Chief B. J. McConnell, of the Buffalo fire department, was grand marshal with Col. G. J. Haffa as carry out th neonle's wishes, even if they are opposed to those of a big company. In Blackwood's Magazine for February rial Guards. The King wore the uniassistant. Canada was represented by companies from the following places: form of the Dragoon Guards. After cor-Niagara Fallls, Ont., Trenton, Seaforth. dial greetings the sovereigns entered an open carriage drawn by four horses and Dunnville and Merriton. were driven to the castle, where they had luncheon. The centre of the table William G. Hunt, of Vancouver, is amo The complaint in the article is mainly aimed at indigent Russian and Polish hose registered at the Victoria hotel. was adorned with the epergne designed by Emperor William as a present for Jews, who like their fellows the Gal **EASE FOR THE FEET** King Edward. licians, recently imported into Canada CASTORIA of Blackwood's "unmistakably incon-venience their neighbors" by bad drain-If your feet are sore, painful, tender hing, burning, chafed or blistered age," etc. They are described as "a shake a powder of Foot Elm in each pestilent addition to our city popula-tion." They are laid in the 46 great For Infants and Children. shoe. Its effects in giving the feet eas and making them cool and comfortabl towns to "oust the nation born, and tend to lower the standard of comfort." Sold by druggists at 25c. a box. or sent Chart Hilletchers way Though the article, straining after moderation, admits that the Jew is not Bowmanville, Ont.

CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY. Westholme, August 23rd.

## CHINESE EMPEROR

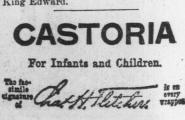
## of Prince Chuan When He

### FIREMEN ON PARADE. Canada Was Represented in the Procession at Buffalo.

## rested While on Holiday at Syracuse -Declares He Was Drugged.

Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- Rev. D. C. Sanderson, pastor of Almonte Methodist church, and Rev. Foster McAmmond, of Perth Methodist church, were on hoildays in Buffalo and Syracuse. Rev. Mr. Sanderson was arrested in Syracuse on a charge of drunkenness, and

Berlin. Ang 23-It is semi-officially nnounced that the Czar definitely ac cepted Emperor William's invitation to attend the naval manoeuvres at Dantzic in an autograph letter.



## TO SAIL IN SEARCH OF THE SOUTH P

THE EXPLORERS WILL SOON START ON VOY

## Ship to Set Out From London and Of Exploration and Research W Commence in November.

The correspondent of the San I cisco Bulletin writes as follows: Some months ago I told you about Jounching at Dundee of the ship tovery, built expressly for a voya the South Pole. The ship has now fitted out and has come to Lor where she lies in the Thames getting stores on board for the dash to the f South. As we saw her come in river with her bows cocked up in ten feet of water; and her stern, a bulb-looking affair, so shaped spe for reasons which the Antarctic wil vide, she looked more serviceall

Go on deck and down below, now and one's wonder is awakened. deck is trim and neat, bearing up mounted on skids, six white boats the simple initia "D' upon them in and black. Fixed upon it now is reel containing no less than five m thick, strong wire, and there is a ide on which a couple of alongside on which a couple of mil it will be wrapped. This is for the poses of the scientific persons who probe into the depths of the Anth Sea, and then revel, in a place set or dealt aroung will the division set on deck, among all the curious spec live and otherwise, which are di from their submarine home. She has triple expansion engin 570 indicated horse-power on trial, 150 pounds steam pressure and 95 lutions. They were built by M Gourlay Bros. & Co., of Dundee, I designing of her machinery sp rangements have been made to co ly drain all water away so that may be no cylinders or pipes through frozen water. The pro-which is two-bladed, can be read connected from the shafting for by taking out a length of shafting

engine room and then drawing after length into the ship. The Discovery will carry a me plete and up-to-date electric light into the frozen zone. It is now fitted by Messrs. Bergtheil & You London, and consists of a steam and dynamo, placed in the worksho a battery of storage cells. Wh ship is wintering in the desolate of ice the cells will be charged dynamo worked from a windmil either on the forecastle or out of ice itself The windmill has been by Alfred Williams, of London. An odd thing is that for a dista thirty feet surrounding a central upon the bridge there is neither nor below a trace of iron or stee usual metal fittings are made of while such rigging as would in while such rigging as would in the dinary course be composed of st hempen here. This is simply that important magnetic observations are to be made in the Polar region which will be directed from the point referred to, may not to the sli extent be interfered with. Outsid radius iron would have no effect for this reason, as well as to with ice pressures, that the hull of the is made of wood throughout. The as to the magnetic area work out The line of circumference passes th the middle of the saloon where th cers will take their meals, and the Polar magnetism is being consi no member of the expedition may the area with so much as a steel

his pockets. All this is for the perfection of may be regarded as the rt of the expedition, for it that the result of these investi will be such a completer knowled the magnetic conditions of these r than we at present possess' as w terially facilitate the navigation southern seas, as in voyages to tralia for example. The really pra-value of the expedition lies in the netic work (with the nateoro ogic of course) en voyage, as the Dis will keep on the course generally ed by merchant vessels bound to tralia, on her outward voyage, an her homeward voyage Horn, correcting the now very erre "variations" daily. It has been ently suggested that some of the ship lines concerned might with a grace, under these circumstances, little of the fina incial assistance expedition of which it stands so

in need. The body of the vessel is en through airlocks, the doors of which layers of asbestos sandwiched bet two thicknesses of wood. Every caution will be taken for more caution will be taken for keepin the freezing Antarctic atmosphere the interior, for of the many da with which the men of the explicit have to contend the cold is not the formidable. Some of the scientific bers are doctors as well, and one is set apart in the ship as a simple pital, with a couple of berths and s ecessary fittings. Behind the range in the galley is a huge tank, there for the simple purpose verting ice into water for the nee those aboard. The ship carries of ing apparatus, by which salt wat made fit for drinking, but there ma a time when even salt water will be obtainable. As for food, enough it in preserved form to last for years will be taken on board in ourse of the next week or two. The long sojourn among the ice other ways to be made as pleasan ossible for both officers and crew. saloon is to be fitted up with some of ornament, and the ship will quite a pretentious library. Some of officers are making themselves res ble by way of hobby for something side their own particular provinces. Mr. Skelton, the chief engineer, is up the photographic department an room; and the library is be anized by Lieut. Shackelton, who already received gifts of nearly a sand volumes of all description of them presented by well known

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## PRISONERS AND AMMUNITION

*VOY CAPTURED BY* FORCE OF BRITISH

en Burghers Were Taken, Includthe Landrost of Bloemhofharp Fight Near Klerksdorp.

lon, Aug. 23 .- Lord Kitchener in atch from Pretoria dated to-day

Williams, after a sharp fight on 19th, captured in the vicinity of orp, Tranvaal, an entire Boer f 86 wagons loaded with amand supplies, much stock and prisoners, including the Land-Bloemhof and Dutoit, a telewith a complete wire tapping

Martial Law. own, Aug. 23 .- A fresh order

ng martial law has been issued ng for the closing of all the counes in the Queenstown district, y that all goods likely to be usethe enemy shall be taken to cercified towns, and forbidding esidents to have in their pos more than a week's provisi

OR CHARGED

WITH DRUNKENNESS

D. C. Sanderson, of Almonte. Ared While on Holiday at Syracuse -Declares He Was Drugged.

twa, Aug. 23 .- Rev. D. C. Sanderpastor of Almonte Methodist h, and Rev. Foster McAmmond, erth Methodist church, were or ys in Buffalo and Syracuse. Rev. anderson was arrested in Syra-n a charge of drunkenness, and per of a disorderly house testified him. Rev. Mr. McAmmond. ras in the police court, said that on was drugged.

Sanderson arrived last night at nte, and was met at the depot by vife and daughter. All that he say was that he was drugged. h ministers appear at Smith's Falls ct meeting there to-day.

TRADE OF PHILIPPINES

rts and Imports Are on the Increase.

ington, Aug. 23 .- A continued ine in both the import and export of the Philippines is shown in a rative statement compiled at the epartment giving the commerce of ands for the seven months ended ry 31st, 1901, and 1900. The total f merchandise imported during even months ended January 31st was \$17,999,167, as against \$12, 05 for the same period in 1900, and nerchandise exported was \$12,637,-as against \$8,305,530 for the 1900

s shows an increase of 42 per cent value of imports, and 52 per cent. e value of exports.

RUSSIAN PREPARATIONS.

os Are Gathering on Turkish Frontier-Torpedo Boats in

Readiness. els, Aug. 23.-A dispatch to the Bleu from Vienna says: "Accord-o advices from Falatz twenty Rusrpedo boats and several dispatch e arrived at the Dineste and Russian troops are commen mobolize along the Turkish

SCOTTISH CLANS.

dians Must Hereafter Pay Assessments in Full.

irg, Pa., Aug. 23 .- At the con of the Royal Scottish Clans it ed to revoke the order issued irs ago giving Canadians a re 25 per cent, on all bereavement ad providing that hereafter they på ' all assessments in full.

MEETING OF RULERS. Czar Accepts Emperor William's

Invitation to Attend Naval Manoeuvres.

lin, Aug. 23 .- It is semi-officially d that the Czar definitely ac-Emperor William's invitation d the naval manoeuvres at Dantzic autograph letter.

THE KING AND EMPEROR. hemshohe, Prussia, Aug. 23 .-- King

ard arrived here at lunch time and et at the railway station by Em-William, in the uniform of a Britral, and the officers of the Impeuards. The King wore the uniof the Dragoon Guards. After coreetings the sovereigns entered an arriage drawn by four horses and lriven to the castle, where they ncheon. The centre of the table adorned with the epergne designed peror William as a present for

Edward. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. no Charff Flitchers may

## TO SAIL IN SEARCH OF THE SOUTH POLE

THE EXPLORERS WILL SOON START ON VOYAGE

Ship to Set Out From London and Work Of Exploration and Research Will Commence in November.

The correspondent of the San Fran-cisco Bulletin writes as follows: Some months ago I told you about the

deck is trim and neat, bearing upon it, mounted on skids, six white boats with mounted on skids, six while beats with the simple initia "D" upon them in gold and black. Fixed upon it now is a big reel containing no less than five miles of thick, strong wire, and there is a winch alongside on which a couple of miles of it will be wrapped. This is for the purposes of the scientific persons who will probe into the depths of the Antarctic Sea, and then revel, in a place set apart among all the curious specimens ive and otherwise, which are dragged.

m their submariae home. She has triple expansion engines of 570 indicated horse-power on trial, with 150 pounds steam pressure and 95 revo-lutions. They were built by Mcssrs. Gourlay Bros. & Co., of Dundce. In the designing of her machinery special ar-rangements have been made to complete-ly drain all water away so that there may be no cylinders or pipes broken through frozen water. The propeller, which is two-bladed, can be readily dis-connected from the shafting in the engine room and then drawing in the designing of her machinery special ar-rangements have been made to completeengine room and then drawing in the after length into the ship.

may be regarded as the most practical part of the expedition, for it is hoped that the result of these investigations will be such a completer knowledge of the magnetic conditions of these regions than we at present possess' as will malerially facilitate the navigation of the uthern seas, as in voyages to Australia for example. The really practical alue of the expedition lies in the mag-netic work (with the mateoro ogical also, course) en voyage, as the Discovery ill keep on the course generally follow-by merchant vessels bound to Aus-, on her outward voyage, and also her homeward voyage round the suggested that some of the steam lines concerned might with a good under these circumstances, lend a News of the Good Work in the of the financial assistance to the on of which it stands so much

The body of the vessel is entered The body of the vessel is entered rough airlocks, the doors of which have yers of asbestos sandwiched between vo thicknesses of wood. Every pre-aution will be taken for keeping out he freezing Antarctic atmosphere from the interior, for of the many dangers Dodd's Almanac the Means of Helping Mr. Thomas Barter Down There-Read That Dodd's Kidney Pills Would Cure Heart Trouble-Tried them and Proved it True. which the men of the expdition will to contend the cold is not the least idable. Some of the scientific memare doctors as well, and one cabin with a couple of berths and a few may be relied upon. sary fittings. Behind the cooking Medicines for Heart Trouble have been of the South African loyalists-(cheers)

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cabin, and the rest will be packed away in every nook and corner available. When leisure is to be spent in an even lighter way music will be available, for a Dundee lady has presented the com-mander with a pianola and a quantity of For at least two years-three, if a few

more thousands of pounds can be raised -this wonderful ship and her gallant officers and crew will be alone among the ice of the Antarctic. She will sail to Melbourne, where she will drop a scientist, take on a scientist probably, and a pack of Siberian dogs as — Introduction of Self Conception In

well. The dogs-twenty-three in num-ber-arrived by the steamship Adler at St. Katerine's docks, under the charge of Mr. Wilton (late of Jackson-Harms of Mr. Wilton (late of Jackson-Harms-worth expedition). They were procured by "Trondjheim," who also secured Nansen's dogs for him, and received a gold medal from the King of Sweden and Norway for his services. In November the anchor of the Dis-mer will accine he wordshed and this

to on deck and down below, however, to one's wonder is awakened. Her k is trim and neat, bearing upon it, k is trim and neat, bearing upon it, Skelton and all the rest of them-why, the better for that, and are full of en thusiasm and zeal for the work that lies

> and merchant service sailors. They have all been specially selected for physique, constitution, seamanship and for their capacity in entertaining their fellows.

SOME AMENITIES OF WAR. Boers' Challenge to Mafeking Garrison to a Cricket Match and "B.-P."

Reply.

Messrs Puttick and Simpson recently ward Cecil. In addition to these docu-ments there were a number of official

extent be interfered with. Outside the merriment without their being present. for this reason, as well as to withstand ice pressures, that the hull of the ship is made of wood throughout. The rules as to the magnetic area work out oddly. The line of circumference passes through coming course of the week you can let ference as to the answer which at what-

> Mafeking, April 30th, 1900. Mareking, April 30th, 1900. Sir:-I beg to thank you for your let-ter of yesterday, in which you propose that your men should come to play cricket with us. I should like nothing now we are having our innings, and have ing ruffians-British subjects, if so far scored 200 days not out against the bowling of Cronje, Snyman, Botha and Eloff; and we are having a very enjoyable game. I remain, yours truly, (Signed) Baden-Powell, to Commandant S. Eloff.



Old Gulf of St. Lawrence Colony.

Cape La Hune, Nfld., Aug. 23 .- The nost popular remedy down here this last few years is undoabtedly Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is the only one of the host adapart in the ship as a simple hos- vertised which universally shows that it

## thors. No distinct cabin can be spared for a library, and so the roof of the saloon is lined with book racks, more books will be stored in each officer's AFRICAN QUESTION

EVEN NOW GOOD WORK IS BEING CARRIED OUT

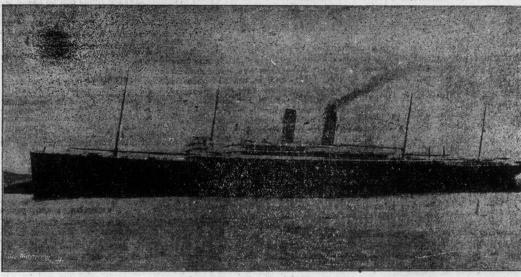
stitutions Into New Colonies.

with military operations, it is doubtless more slow. It is more hindered, inevit-ably so, than we should wish to see it. ably so, than we should wish to see it. But I am in favor of pressing it on bidly crushed, but managed to get clear But I am in favor of pressing to baddy crushed, but managed to get that vigorously in spite of all drawbacks. (Cheers.) It is not only by chasing the enemy in the still disturbed districts of

dustry in the more or less settled dis-

A Collision.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. - The strike of 250 machinists at Watertown, N. Y., has been in force 14 weeks and was declared off last night by vote of the strikers



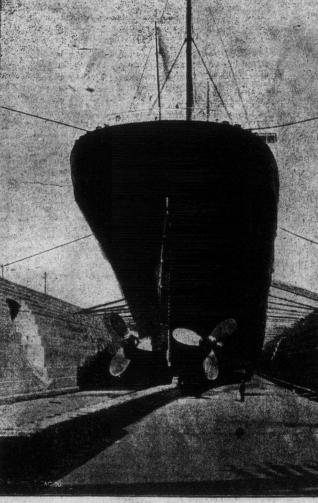
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The fine of circumference passes through the middle of the saloon where the offi-cers will take their meals, and when the Polar magnetism is being considered no member of the expedition may enter the area with so much as a steel key in his pockets. All this is for the perfection of what may be regarded as the most prostion. Coming course of the week you can let us know if you accept my proposition, and I shall then with my men be on the cricket field and at the ballroom at the time to be appointed by you.—Wish-ing you and all of yours a plensanit day, I remain your obedient friend, (Signed) S. Eloff, Commut., Jacobsdal Commando. repeated, deliberate and orime-stained treason as a venial offence. (Cheers.) morally speaking, between those stout old burghplease—who are harrying their fellow British subjects in our own colonies. (Cheers.)

"But side by side with a determination to bring this struggle to an honorable and conclusive close, there is, if I do not greatly misread the minds of my fellow-countrymen, a no less general re-solve to treat the burghers of the two ate republics, when the war is over, with such fairness, and even with such with such fairness, and even with such generosity, as will help them to accept the tradition, and in the long run to ac-Guire the sentiment of British citizen-ship. We must show them—we shall agreement among the British people to-day, irrespective of party. And last, but not least, there is a general

The dortions as work, have down one complexity is work of an one provided in the ship work of an one provided in the ship work of the ship carries disting that there may be whether the water for the simple purpose of construction is not an one provided in the ship will carries disting the there are shift of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. For the simple purpose of constructions ibrary, some of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. For the simple purpose of constructions ibrary, some of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. For the simple purpose of constructions ibrary, some of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. For the simple purpose of constructions ibrary, some of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. For the simple purpose of constructions ibrary, some of the set were of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. For the simple purpose of constructions ibrary, some of the set of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. For one and the ship will carge in the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. For one and the ship will carge in the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the set of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the set of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the set of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the set of the simple purpose of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the set of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary, some of the set of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the set of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the set of the simple purpose of constructions ibrary. Some of the set of poly to some of the sease of the sources, set of the sources, set of the sources,

WHITE STAR LINER CELTIC.



mise the future-(cheers)-or to run the

risk of popularizing rebellion by treating

better-after the match in which we are at present engaged is over. But just leaders in the ex-republics and the rov-

show them—in the noble words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that 'if they have lost their independence they have not lost their freedom.' (Cheers.) Now, these are great points of, 1 believe, almost genrecognition, which at one time was cer tainly far from being strong enough, of

the true character and of the

the country, it is by Giving Them an Object Lesson

dustry in the more or less settler the tricts that this war, this struggle, is to be brought to a close, and Great Britain relieved of what has been well described 'the obsession of South Africa.' be from Atlanta.

There was a large and distinguished assemblage at the Guildhal for the cere-monial of admitting Lord Milner, in the freedom of the city. Lord Milner, in the

Atlanta. Ga., Aug. 23 .- A head on collision on the river line of the Rapid

(Cheers.) "You are helping to send me back greatly strengthened and encour ged-(cheers)-by the honor bestor ed upon me, by your kind words, my Lord Mayor, and by this most cordial reception-to send me back greatly strength-

# BY SILK DEALERS

CUSTOMS APPRAISERS ARE UNDER SUSPICION

> Sensational Investigations Instituted in New York-Steamers Moana and Puebla Sail To-Day.

Langending at Durdee of the ship Dis the Suth Pole. The ship has now been tited out and has to the Channel and the will head has to the the will hash to the the sine will head hash to the the sund as sevent in the far south. South. As we saw the come into the river with her hoe as head her stern, a quee halb-looking affinite, mean is young, though three the means of the sine steries for on deck and down below, however, Go on deck and down below, however, Go on deck and down below, however, and one's wonder is awakened. Her

detail a startling story of official cor-ruption. Prior to the enforcement of the Ding-ley tariff bill in 1897 an ad valorem duty of 50 per cent. was charged, but under the present law goods, which contain more than 45 per cent. of silk, should pay \$3 a pound, those which contain between 30 and 45 per cent. of silk, \$1.30 a pound, and those of inferior grades pay either 90 cents a pound or 50 per cent, of their value. The total importations of these goods amount to from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year in value without the duty, and the duty averages something like 50 per cent, or from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 a year in the appraiser's office. One man there is said to have been discovered in the appraiser's office. One man there is said to have received \$8,000 from a firm for passing high grade goods at low classification rates. In a single case it

Stand of the secretary of the treas-graphed to the secretary of the treas-lieved from duty pending an investiga-tion of the allegations regarding frauds in that department.

Spaulding admitted that a man named Bloch and another had been to him and Faw Comparison the Latest Issue-

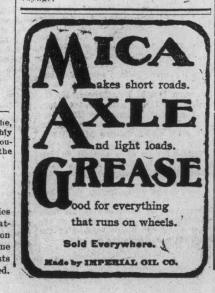
## THE GRAMPUS WRECK.

whaler Grampus, reported in last even has been created, while the boundaries ing's dispatches, the Seattle Post-Intelli-gencer says: "The Grampus was making School Districts have been altered and geneer says: "The Grampus was making hereoic efforts, so it is alleged, to reach Point Barrow ahead of the whaler Jean-nette, and when ten miles north of that place, the ice broke and came down with great velocity, striking the Grampus and driving her down to Cape Smith. There was no escape from the ice floe, and the doomed steamer was driven stern fore-most on to Cape Smith. She filled with water and was beached at Rcfuge Bay. "The Jeannette went to the rescue of the crew and all were safely taken on board and conveyed to Point Hope, where they refitted a schooner, which had been blown ashore, and sailed for where they refitted a schooner, which had been blown ashore, and sailed for Teller. There they engaged passage on the little steamer Elk and reached Nome

pus sailed from San Francisco last March, outfitted for a three years' whaling cruise. She was a 326-ton ves-whaling cruise. Of all the whalers in the Arctic few have a better 'catch' record.

### THE DODWELL FLEET.

'The steamship Clavering, under char ter to the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, and now in the Orient, is to cross the Pacific, and it is announced that she will sail for Vladivostock and Port Arthur about September 29th. The Oriental liner Olympia, which is taking cargo for the Orient, is scheduled to sail on Sunday. The liner Glenogle, now en route across the Pacific from Yokohama, is due post weat. Beside here a state and the scheme schem is due next week. Besides her regular argo for China and Japan the Glenogle will also take a considerable quantity of the public deposited in the public sav-cats for the government to Manila this yage.



## PROGRESSING APACE

PREPARATIONS ARE

## Meetings of Exhibition Committees Will Will Be Held Next Week-Special Attraction to Be Made.

Arrangements for the approaching exhibition are progressing apace, and next week a number of meetings of the vari-ous sub-committees will be held, as well as a session of the general committee. This evening the space committee will meet to deal with the numerous applications which are pouring in daily for space. Meanwhile the secretary and his assist-

Silk, which has been arriving on the Oriental liners calling here, is the sub-

is said to have received \$8,000 from a firm for passing high grade goods at low classification rates. In a single case it was said that an invoice was so enter-ed that the duties due the government would be only \$44,000 when the correct amount should have been \$80,000. Two of the houses that are reported in the trade to have been particularly success<sup>1</sup> ful in the Japanese silk trade of late years are A. S. Rosenthal & Co., and J. R. Simon & Co. Charles C. Brown, who was formerly in charge of the examining room of the silk division at New York, has notified Appraiser Wakeham that he had telesuk davision at new fors, has housed \$3 at New Westminster. The first and Appraiser Wakeham that he had tele-graphed to the secretary of the treas-\$6, against \$8 and \$4 at the New West-

## THIS WEEK'S GAZETTE

Few Companies Incorporated— Two Appointments.

The Provincial Gazette issued last railway from Prengals to Bahai Bianca, have gone out on strike, alleging that their wages are in arrears," says a dis-patch to the Times from Bienos Ayres. "Most of them are armed and they have ing he had began an investigation. "Most of them are armed and they have Commissioner of Lands and Works up till Wednesday next for the erection of THE GRAMPUS WRECK. Apropos of the wreck of the steam house. The Hatzic Lake School District

the little steamer Enk and reached Aome August 12th. In all there were 59 per-sons on board the Grampus-42 whites and 17 natives. "The wreck was sold for \$250 for the the whole of the company's property, assets, "The wreck was sold for \$250 for the the directors of the company to execute all the directors of the company to execute all benefit of the underwriters. The Gram-pus sailed from San Francisco last whatsoever nature or kind, required to

## POST OFFICE RETURNS.

Over Forty Million Pounds Deposited in Banks of the United Kingdom,

London, Aug. 23 .- A blue book containing the Postmaster-General's report for 1900 presents some interesting statistics. The total number of postal have encouraged the hope of the ultimate establishment of this class of service. The public deposited in the public savamount due to depositors at the end of the year was £135,549,645. The telegraph department showed a deficit of £562,104. The total post office revenue was £15,995,470, and the expenditure was £10,064,903.

CONSTANS'S ULTIMATUM.

Will Leave Constantinople With Em-bassy Staff If Sultan Does Not Yield.

Constantinople, Aug. 23.-The French mbassador, M. Constans, has to-day sent a letter to the Sultan personally, rming him that he and the entire staff of the embassy would leave Con-stantinople if the matters in disputo were not settled immediately. The letwas in the nature of an ultimatum. It accords the Sultan the briefest time in which to comply with the demands.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS have found Pain-Killer very useful. 'There is nothing equal to it in all cases of bowel troubles. Avoid substit ites, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c, and 50c.



-The contract for the erection of fifty homes at Ladysmith has been

(From Friday's Daily.)

the pulpit of that church on the Sunday preceding Labor Day. The sub-

daughter.

arbitration.

apples. One four-year-old tree was in H. Grant, Miss M. Tully. danger of breaking down from the great weight of fruit.

causeway foundation. There is a scarcity of logs at present, but when a suffiaber have been obtained the two machines will be started and it will 2,400 pounds.

-G. A. Smith, P.L.S., Victoria, has received this week his U. S. patent for be a cork extractor, which, when generally | Woeds and R. Wollaston. adopted, will prove a great convenience and deprive the Winnipegger of his well known means of identification, as the old-fashioned sorkscrew will be super-

PARTE IN COMPANY

### by winding up a strip secured to the VICTORIAN WINS derside of the cork, the same is drawn readily and quietly. (From Monday's Daily.)

-A cheque for \$200 has been receive from the executors of the estate of the late Archibald McGregor by the trustees B. H. Johns, of This City, Defeats All of the Protestant Orphans' home, which is the amount of a legacy payable under

the provisions of his will. -The funeral of the late Edward awarded to D. F. McCrimmon of this city. Some of these are almost com-pleted. at 12.30 p. m. to the South Saanich -The Metropolitan Methodist church has invited Ralph Smith, M. P., to oc-Father Althoff conducted appropriate

Last evening. Deceased was 52 years of age and a native of Lancashire, Eng-land. The only relative she leaves in Victoria to mourn her loss is a grand-U. are invited. For Thursday evening U. are invited. For Thursday evening in the Metropolitan school room at 8 p. m. an interesting programme has been

-The trustees of the Douglas estate fused to accept \$8,340, the sum tord -The trustees of the Douglas estate refused to accept \$8,340, the sum tend-ered by the Dominion government for the land appropriated from that estate for the Clover Point range. The trustees claim that there are two aud a half acces, for which payment has not been tendered. The matter will likely go to arbitration P. Walls, Mrs. J. E. McKenzie, Mr. and -J. H. Baker has an excellent crop Mrs. E. E. Wootten; bouquets, Mrs. Mallandaine, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mr. and of peaches grown in his garden on Fern wood road. He has three or four trees, Mrs. C. B. Innes, Capt. and Mrs. Mc. hext at S p. m. The good work done by this society in the past and any plans. all well loaded with very large fruit, all | Culloch, Mrs. Bevileckway, Mrs. Butler, of it in splendid condition. He finds Mrs. P. Sabiston, Mr. Harry Fuller, Mr. that it is easier to grow peaches than W. T. Williams, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. H.

-A correspondent writing from Atlin says that Mrs. Hitchcock A C Hirsch--Another pile driver will be put to feld and others are interesting themwork driving the logs for the James Bay selves in securing a representative mineral exhibit of that district for the toria exhibition. The White Pass & Yukon railway has promised the free carriage of all such samples as may be forwarded, and those taking a hand in not be long before the eight hundred the matter appear to be meeting with odd are placed in their muddy homes. The weight on the driver amounts to ments have been rendered, the corre--A meeting of the school board was expected to take place yesterday after noon, but did not materialize, the busi-mess which was to be dealt with not being ready. It is altogether probable that another meeting will be called to fill several teaching staff vacancies which ward, has handed in his resignation. and it is understood that two of the other teachers intend taking positions is ansistants in the manual training eschoals and it is understood that two of the other teachers intend taking positions is mission held but a short session, and on stacks to become overheated. assistants in the manual training schools. August 14th Chief Justice McColl left Atlin for Bennett. On the same date the correspondent tells of a concert having en given by F. Victor Austin, Mrs.

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP

## Comers in Contest For Provincial Trap Shooting Houors.

but of court in the meantime. Mr. Jay, who appeared for the prosecution, strongly urged that the accused be accused to accuse the senator got away from Victorin. Accused with the senator got away from Victorin. Accused with the senator got away from Victorin. Accused with the ope of keeping the hold clear of water.
S. P. C. A. MEETING.
Annual Gathering to Be Heid on Wednesday next at 8 p. m. The good work done by this society in the past and any plans it may propose for the future, ought to ensure a good attendance, especially when those well known friends and sup plans, it may propose for the future, ought for senter a good attendance, especially when those well known friends and sup plans, it may propose for the future, ought for the start of Senter and address the meeting.
W. Brugh Allen, Dr. Wils Honor the Perrin, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., Rev., W. Brugh Allen, Dr. Wils Morship the Mayor at 8 o'clock.
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FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY. Coroper Gives His Decision in Regard to

Recent Disaster at Cleveland.

## ANOTHER WARM SPELL.

Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 26.-Kansas was given another touch of summer yes terday, after three weeks of very m ate weather, accompanied by cold nights Ottawa, Aug. 23.-Over one million logs, and occasional rains. The temperature in some places was recorded at 106, and old-fashioned sorkscrew will be super-fluous. In this device of Mr. Smith's a small key, similar to what is used for opening meat tins, is provided, which,

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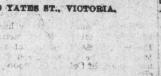
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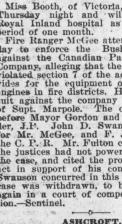
One beneficial result of the strike of 'Work on the new High school build-machinists and men employed along the ing is now well under way. front in San Francisco may be the bring-B. H. Johns, of Victoria, yesterday beat all comers in the trap shoot at Langford Plains, and established his

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 <l the Straits he ran into bad weather, and he thinks that as a result of the severe buffet-

The following quotations, are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Potatoes (Island), per ton .....\$ Cleveland, Aug. 24.--Conner Simon to. dry rendered his verdict on the disaster et Crib No. 2, which caused the loss of Butter (creamery), per fb. .... Butter (dairy), per fb. .... Eggs (ranch), per doz. ..... Oats, per ton ..... Pork, per Ib. ..... Veal, per Ib. .................







KAMLOOPS.

\* Provincial News \*

NELSON.

SANLON.

Indian sports; 11 a.m., tug-of-war; 1:30 p.m., lacrosse and Royal Marine Band of Italy; 8 p.m., band concert. Friday, Oct. 4th.—Children's Day.—Juvenile flat cars, 20 box cars and 50 of the Oct. 4th.—Children's Day.—Juvenile sports, etc., in the forenoon; 2 p.m., stock parade, baby show, tug-of-war, an nual meeting R. A. & I. Society; 8 p.m., band concert; 9 p.m., ball. Saturday, Oct. 5th.—Forenoon, horse races; after noon, baseball and lacrosse matches. A conference between the city council and the representatives of the Vancou-ver, Westminster, Northern & Yukon railway was held in the city hall on Thursday afternoon. The representa-tives asked for a number of conces-sions and subsidies, and the matter was referred to a select committee. sions and subsidies, and the matter was referred to a select committee. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Columbian hospital it was decided to have a separate building fund account, and in this connection the board's sanction was given to the W. C. T. U. to collect fees at their ladies' room during exhibition week, in aid of this fund. It was also decided to have a hospital Sunday at the various city churches and take up special collections. Secular concerts during the winter months, with the same object in view, were mooted, and Messrs. Cambridge and Lewis undertook to have a benefit lacrosse match arranged between junior

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A pretty wedding teek place at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon, when one of Nelson's popular young ladies was married in the presence of a large number of invited guests and other friends. The contracting parties were Miss Bertha Sutciffe and Rev. Dr. Wright, and the church edifice was as an intermediate lacrosse match between the Y. M. C. A. and Westminster, the latter winning by 4 to 1. An enjoyable day was terminated by the successful ball at the market hall.
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GRAND FORKS.

At 1 o'clock the drilling con-begin. There will be three BOSQUET-At Trail, on Aug. 1 of Fred. Bosquet, of a son. ight weights and machine drilling. After the drilling horse racing will begin. The firemen's races will include a hub and hub and wet test.

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bination baggage and express car, 2 flat cars, 20 box cars and 50 of th Great a railway between Grand Forks and Re-

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For about five years past two one-legged tramps have been in the habit of begging along the railway line be-tween Seattle. Mission and Vancouver. The men travelled in company, steal-ing rides on passing trains when they wanted to move on to their next stand. On Tuesday these two men were at Mission, and boarded the train coming from Seattle for Vancouver, getting on

passengers.

PIRTHS. the morning when the parade will start. Immediately after the parade there will wife of Arthur G. Crane, of a son. be a log chopping contest and the small sports will take up the balance of the wife of Thomas James, of a son. Aug. 17th, the wife matches, one for heavy weights, one for light weights and machine drilling. After GEORGE-At Sandon, on Aug. 16th, the wife of E. M. George, of a son.

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Terminal City Team Retired to of Eighteen to Eight-Lacr at New Westminster.

The Victoria lawyers won S baseball match easily. There period in the game when they w ously threatened with a rever match was a revelation of the ency with which old habits will a weteran, some of the player exhibitions which would have do to the Victorias. In fact th times when the fielding was li thing inferior to that of the presenctative nine.

Doubtless many of the spect pected to see something amusin sihly they went with the int settling down to one perpetual merriment. They thought Fr gins would dash around the ha the days gone by; that Sama would throw lamentably wild that Umpire George Smith compelled to hide his face b handkerchief to stifle the expr pity over the ridiculous play

There was a great deal of much that was quite the rever Higgins played an irreproacha at first, but is now under doct at home with a dislocated arm tared collar-bone. E. V. Bodw a legitimate "baseball thumb, correctly has this particular very much under the weather. bulance was on the ground. part of the match, but was no ed, as none of the players ed themselves sufficiently in resort to its secluded comfort.

Schultz pitched a splendid g held the pitcher's box down for nings, and to the last treated itors to a variety of curves t them gasp. There was one 1 particular who went down be out-drop of the Victoria nitch clock-work regularity. He wa finitely easy that a simile of 1 seen to flit over the local twir he threw three strikes in succ Martin caught like a national He was a tower of strength, failed to do the right thing in place. He is undoubtedly an o and like Rogers at third wo strong ball with the regular The battery of the Victoria well supported. At first Fran made but one error, and that w excusable, as he was hardly us mit, a fact which was quite by the way he dropped the ball son played second creditably, his errors numbered twain as of Geo, Powell at shortstop. course, put up an excellent is not so very long ago that he matches more exciting and it than the one on Saturday. 'In the outfield there was litt tunity for distinction. The ters were not sufficiently with Schultz's outers to hit the side the diamond very often. at centre made several excelle to bases, while the other field nett and Bodwell, earned enco. the manner in which they got couple of flies. They did not can but the object was a commen-even if it was not attained. Watson, the Vancouver cate down his position like a prefess has played before and in mor company. Senkler, the pitcher, right at the commencement of th but fell down near the end. His ball was not hard to negotiate, a tin hasted a home run and More

eral two baggers. He was well ed by Bock at first and Gilmon ond, while Kenning and Murr more or less accurate. There was a good attendance, Regiment band being present, not a little by their inspiring m fact it is probable that had it

for their efforts at a critical men run would have been cut shor home plate. Bodwell had star home, developing a rate that mense. He had reached half wi mense. He had reached half we he heard the ball creating a va the ether behind him. He reali it was do or die, so he daeided to did; he got down on all four and home just sne-sixteenth of a s advance of the sphere. It was t that brought him home, for Bar Finn seeing that more spirit wa gave the runner a few yards of and the speed of the Victorian commensurately. commensurately.

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ves, and two 40-ton switching baggage and express car, 20 box cars and 50 of improved pressed steel ore cars ton capacity each." The Great tern is also busily engaged building way between Grand Forks and Re-

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ed to realise he would not survive, taid the men his name, birthplace how he came to be on the train. He placed on the train to be brought i to this city for treatment, but died re reaching Warnock. His name George Richardson

eorge Euchardson. ore body in the Cobbledick mine, Arm, has been struck in the nd foot drift at a depth of 400-making the fourth tunnel to tap vein is said to be over feet wide. telegram has been received from Mande, Ottawa, stating that the

party will consist of seven ladies venty-seven gentlemen. d twenty-seven gentlemen. The steamer Cottage City, which re-rened from Skagway on Friday night, ought down the remains of Electrician eEwan, of Dawson, who was killed by elecric shock while installing a plant Dawson. Miss McEwan, of Port-down accompanies her brother's Ore., accompanies her brother's

death occurred on Friday mornat the city hospital of Miss Gertrude rosby, deughter of the Rev. Mr. Cros-y. Death was due to consumption, he deceased has been residing with her er for some time, and was taken to hospital only recently. Her father, well known Methodist missionary, Chilliwack, a missionary to the In in Chilliwack, a missionary to the In ians there. The residence of James Hancock, 567 Keefer street, was entered by burglars a Friday afternoon, when the family was absent, and a number of articles of alue were stolen. The matter has been eported to the police. Society day was a great success in ome ways, but disappointing in others. The procession of local lodges, firemen and police was very creditable. The ames at Brockton Point were very in-eresting, and were witnessed by a good rowd. Among the most interesting vents was an intermediate lacrosse atch between the Y. M. C. A. and Vestminster, the latter winning by 4

Vestminster, the latter winning by b 1. An enjoyable day was terminated a successful ball at the market ha The ra'lways of the world carry every day between six and seven

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PRASER-LEASK-At Nanaimo, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. W. W. Baer, Alexander Fraser and Miss Jennie Leask. DIED.

SS-On the 15th inst., Barbara Mizabeth, beloved wife of James Hamilton Ross, Governor of the Yukon, a native of Prince Edward Island, aged 37; also, William McKay Ross, infant son, aged FOOTE-Hamilton R. Foote, master mar-iner, drowned in Stephen's Passage, Alaska, on August 15th.

Alaska, on August 15th.
CALDWELL-At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Loat, 112 Superior street. on 22nd instant, Esther Jessie, beloved wife of Henry J. Caldwell, of this city, aged 29 years.
TIARKS-On Wednesday, the 21st of Aug-ust, John Gerhard, Tiarks, aged 34 years.

years. DENNEHY-At St. Joseph's hospital, Vic-toria, B. C., on Augest 23rd, 1901, Kath-erine Mary, eldest surviving daughter of Gaptain B. V. Dennehy, late 12th Lan-cers, of Calgary, N. W. T. DAVIS-At Fernie, on Ang. 14th, Fina May, aged 16 months, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Davis. FROMME-At Moodyville, on Aug. 21st. Freddie Kent, only child of J. M. and Martha Fromme, of Vancouver, aged 2 years and 8 months. ROEINSON-At Northfield, on Aug. 20th. Lizzle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Ladysmith.



VICTORIAN LEGA LIGHTS TRIUMPHED

In the outfield there was little oppor- Mainland. tunity for distinction. The Vancouver batters were not sufficiently familiar with Schultz's outers to hit the ball outside the diamond very often. Moresby at centre made several excellent throws to bases, while the other fielders, Bennett and Bodwell, earned encomiums by the manner in which they got under a couple of flies. They did not catch them but the object was a commendable one, even if it was not attained. Watson, the Vancouver catcher, held down his position like a prefessional. He has played before and in more expert company. Senkler, the pitcher, was all

act it is probable that had it not been of firewater distributed. for their efforts at a critical moment one num would have been cut short at the home plate. Bodwell had started for home, developing a rate that was im-home, developing a rate that was im-the accurate the players were numbered by that brought his Finn seeing that more spirit was urgent quests were formalities not at all necessary and ambutances not in the fashion. gave the runner a few yards of staccate, and the speed of the Victorian quicked Civilization has somewhat toned down the

WON BY MAPLE LEAVES.

## LACROSSE.

AS ROUGH AS EVER. company. Senkler, the pitcher, was all right at the commencement of the match, but fell down near the end. His straight hall was not hard to negotiate, and Mar-tin batted a home run and Moresby sev-cral two harges of the King of France were the subjects of the King of France were of LB to Four the the subjects of the King of France were the subjects of the King of France were of LB to Four the the subjects of the King of France were the subjects of the King of France were of LB to Four the the subject of the the subject of the function of the subject of the the s eral two baggers. He was well suppart-ed by Bock at first and Gilmoun at sec-ned while Kenzing and Musica were turning on their European and Miss Brignall defeated Miss Sully and Not were the support for the former team was done by W. York, Miss Morris. eral two baggers. He was well suppart-ed by Bock at farst and Gilmout at sec-ond, while Kenning and Murray were more or less accurate. to diversions were therefore planned informer team was done by w. rora. allies and lifting their devoted scalps. All sorts of diversions were therefore planned for the former team was done by w. rora. allies and iffing their devoted scalps. All sorts of diversions were therefore planned for the former team was done by w. rora. allies and iffing their devoted scalps. All sorts of diversions were therefore planned for the former team was done by w. rora. allies and fifting their devoted scalps. All sorts of diversions were therefore planned for the former team was done by w. rora. allies and fifting their devoted scalps. All sorts of diversions were therefore planned for the former team was done by w. rora. The creditable score of 19 was also run up the creditable score of 19 was al Regiment band being present, assisting which costly prizes were awarded, and a not a little by their inspiring music. In Uberal supply of wines and stronger brands

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more runs were made, giving the home team a score advantage of two. Bod-well did the necessary in the third, bringing two men home with a well placed hit. He did the same in the fourth, although unfortunately his pen-planet a diversition fourth, although unfortunately his pen-chant for in shoots earned a decoration for his thumb on each occasion. Schultz also batted well in this inning, bringing two men home and crossing the plate himself.

New Fall Goods Now on the Way

Fit and Finish Guaranteed. Prices, \$12.00, \$14.00,

\$16.00 and \$18.00 per Suit.

The battery of the Victoria men were were sponded in appropried. A first Frank Higgin reference to F. Higgins, who must be to the boast on "Absent Friends", and battery sponded in appropriation of the second reditably, although lis efforts also responded in appropriate the second reditably, although lis efforts also responded in appropriate of the evening passed most of (Geo, Powell at shortstop. Bogers, of is not so very long ago that be played in matches more exciting and interesting indications of juggling. The present for the visitors to catch the steamer for the visitors to catch the steame Mainland. The steamer for the Westminster being declared the winner by 12 goals to 3.

"The game between the intermediate The baseball match between the Maple teams at Brockton Point was as different to last. Leaves and the Oak Leaves of Work estate on Saturday was won by the Maple Leaves by 13 50%. Harrison pitch-were pressed for their excellent work. The 

E. J. Howe, e Hewitt, b Schwengers .... B. H. Hurst, b York ..... Juegers, b Schwengers .... Trimen, b Schwengers ..... mpson, not out ..... hardson, b Schwergers ..... Menzies, b Schwengers

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### Fifth Regiment.

C. Schwengers, b Barraclough L. York, b Howe ..... A. McLean, b Barraclough ... Victoria did not score anyt ing in the first, but the runs started in the second, when Moresby batted a two-bagger, bringing Anderson across the plate, Two

LESSONS FROM THE No balls .....

VIUTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, ALGUST 27, 1901

The finals in the Vancouver club tenn nament were played off on Saturday

Men's Singles (handlear)-J. B. Farguhar that hour that tried men's souis. To

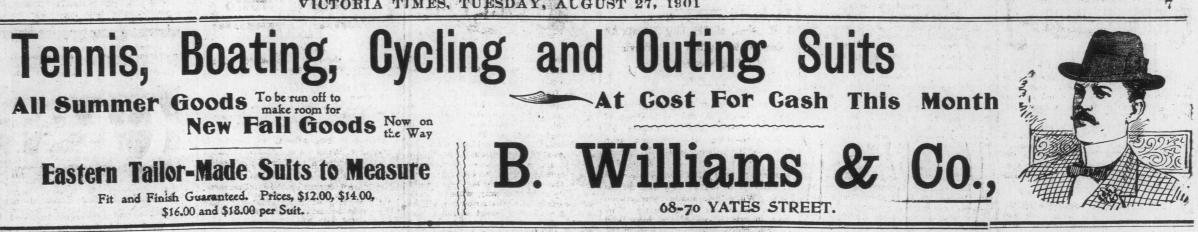
GRESLEY, BANKERS' CHAMPION. The bankers' tennis tournament terminat-ed on Saturday afternoon, the singles cham-pionship being won by N. G. Gressley, of the Bank of R. N. H. H. M. Starter and the singles that the dury required a quality of spirit more divine than human. To let the pionship being won by N. G. Gressley, of the Bank of B. N. A. He defeated E. Carr Hil. ton, of the Bank of Commerce, by 6-3, 6-2, 648, 6-4. The match was a splendid one throughout, especially at the finish. Gress ley received 3-6 of 15, and Hilton owed 36; The silver cun, which was not be the splene state of the splene state

Winnipeg. Aug. 22 .- News has reach-

16 chere of the death in action near that picture of self-abnegation with the casting of children to the dogs
 0 Moore, of the Baden-Powell Constabu-17 lary, a son of Col. J. G. Moore, of this perial Bome, and say what accounted for the death and the

gers, who captured eight waters, who worthy of note. Barraclough took five wickets for the Victorias. The score fol-Hannan. Hannan. Hannan. Hannan. Hannan. 

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ISLANDER DISASTER

civilization were of no avail, excepting as they had been developed in him, per-sonally, just as the final test of every man must be his moral qualities-his Death is the separator. We live s

cially, but we die alone. We are judged alone. It is in such a situation that men er picks up his food in the street.

stand alone for duty's sake, to hear the rush of the angry waters clamoring for

of earth dictated to the strong. Strength dedicated to weakness rose to nobility.

the difference? He, the Gentle Teacher, who crowned childhood and gave it a first place in His kingdom-surely His Spirit was not dead. All that is glori-ous in life has filtered down from His teaching.

 And trunction controls with a last in the points based in the point Questen, and a resident enumerator will be appointed for the Clear Creek district. Later on two men are to be sent up the Klondike. "That portion of the Percupine lying in Canadian territory is a more difficult pro-position to handle, but Major Woodside has practically decided to send a man there. The Yukon and engage Indians to pole him 200 indies up the river to Rampart House, a Hudson's Bay post, where he will make his

> Canadian Porcupine. find whether their morality is their own, to Forty-Mile to lay out the work there. An potatoe races. All were very even district traversed by the Dalton trail. In taking the steamers, their passengers and enews, Major Woodside has decided to have

> > sible. They will also be men of sumclent education to make the enumeration and prepare the forms in the proper manner. The count for Dawson and the creeks will the creek

throughout, especially at the finish. Greatly received 36 of 15, and Hilton owed 36. The silver cup, which was won by Mr. The silver cup, which was won by Mr. Holt last year now hecomes the property of Mr. Gresley. It must be won three successively before its possession becomes final. CANADIAN KILLED when the may be examined as to his sanity. yine. This great stomach and nerve remo-Two other Chinamen appeared in the Co.-68.

CASSIAR WAKING UP.

A Skagway correspondent writes: More, to leave a place of safety, as "George Coutts, the census enumerator some had done, for those who were more helpless, and themselves go down to

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Robert Henderson is well known throughout the conntry as an expert river man. He is the discoverer of the Klondike gold fields. "On his return Major Woodside will send two men up the Stewart to its headwaters," working on the same plan as the Pelly enu merators. One man will also go up the Mc Questen, and a resident construction of the views objects and benefit

practically decided to send a man there. The enumerator will proceed by steamer to Fort

headquarters while making the count. There as usual, of an elaborate character, are said to be about 100 inhabitants in the caused considerable amusement. The races were varied, there being flat, ob-"In a few days Major Woodside will go stacle, three-legged, wheelbarrow and nd whether their moritify is used out as a dog connerator will also be sent into the Sixty-icks up his food in the street. Men often live for the pleasure of then make a trip up the Yukon, arranging tween nines from Nanaimo and Ladypicks up his food in the street. Men often live for the pleasure of life, for wealth, or position. But what becomes of the millinery of life in a crisis such as the one under considera- As the Big Salmon has become quite a popu- finish, eleven to six in favor of Nanaimo

Early this morning James Dean, of Quadra What wis true there, was true in the this work all done in one day, so as to avoid street, was awakened by noise in his room, or guardened by noise in his room, repetitions or possible omissions. It is es- and, peering around, he caught a glimpse of timated that there is a floating population someone moving about. He at first thought was top liner for the latter, scoring 24. The creditable score of 19 was also run up by B. H. Hurst. 'The bowling of Schwen-gers, who captured eight wickets, was worthy of note. Barraciougia took five the Victoriae. The score fol: The creditable score of the time and do the mest thorough work pos-sible. They will also be men of sufficient faces. He was immediately secured, and

be made simultaneously, commencing Sep-tember 1st, or about a week thereafter." Dean's dwelling through a window, stand-INDIGESTION, THAT MENACE TO HUMAN HAPPINESS, pitiless in its as-saults, and no respector of persons, has

cases were remanded until next Tuesday. A cyclist without a lamp paid \$3 this

## **FAVORABLE RATES CHARGED ON FRUIT**

INSPECTOR R. M. PALMER **RETURNS FROM EAST** 

C. P. R. Company Arranging For Improved Shipping Facilities, Also For a More Frequent Service.

R. M. Palmer, who has been engaged for some time in an inquiry into the

in vogue over the United States lines, Fruits can be shipped to Winnipeg and points en route for \$1.00 per hundred weight, while from Washington \$1.25 is charged, from Oregon, \$1.40, and from California \$1.90. The rates to Calgary are still more favorable over the Can-adian road, but on American roads to this point no reduction is made. The only advantage which the California roads possess over that of the C. P. R. is in the fact that it has made its fruit business a distinct and separate feature, ABOUT THE COMING but this advantage will not long be en-joyed over its Canadian rival. The C. P. R. company is not only arranging for an improved service, but for a more frequent one. Icing facilities will be pro-vided so that shippers on the coast will Regimental Order Has Been Issued, Conbe furnished with the most modern and improved accommodation.

So far as the markets in the Northwest are concerned, Mr. Falmer reports that up till the present they have been poorly supplied, in the first place, he thinks, because of the strike in San Francisco and in the second because of the shortage of the fruit crops in Ontario. There was a large fruit crop in the East last year, and it seldom happens that there are two heavy vides in successful to the source of are two heavy yields in succession. Then too, the spring in the East was backward, and this may have been responsible for the poor crops which are not available for the poor crops which are not available only short in Canada, but in the east-available and middle states as well. The re-transformed to the drift hall, and will then ern and middle states as well. The re-sult is that Wannipeg and other places on that date at the drill hall, and will then to have settled down to its normal level. in Manitoba and the Northwest Terri-tories are looking westward for their the mobilization, and will return to regisupp. realized. These towns are most eager ooking to the same district for fruit. helmets and haversacks. did reputation for quality, and the pack-ers in the towns of Vernon and Kelowna are winning for themselves encomiums are winning for themselves encomiums and prepared for market.

umbia, Mr. Palmer reports, will also be short, and dealers in the Kootenay country, as also in the northwest, will have to look sharp for their supplies, for there are already buyers from the east-ern and middle states in Oregon and We have to look sharp for their supplies, for is posted to and will take command of No. 1 Company. It is notified for information that when

ticularly successful in point of attend- | repairs. ance, and in the display of Shorthorn stock. Entertainments were to a great extent responsible for the former. The management making these among the important features of the exhibition, succeeded in attracting large numbers of people, and in this way the association is maintained and enabled to award ment. 29th June, 1901." good, substantial prizes.

As for British Columbia's exhibit. Mr. Palmer said it was conspicuous by its absence. The province has a fine large exhibition building on the grounds con-structed of native lumber, but this year the place was not used. This was an

made from this province.Referring to the immense crops in the<br/>Northwest Mr. Palmer thinks the grain,<br/>or at least that portion of it which he<br/>was able to see, was not sufficientlyet al stood over till next week.<br/>In chambers, before Mr. Justice Martin,<br/>the following cases were disposed of:<br/>McKay Bros. vs. V. Y. T. Co.-To sign<br/>infogment under order. Stood over till<br/>the stood over till<br/>the stood over till<br/>the stood over till next week.and other points on the E. & N. for this<br/>city.<br/>Trains will leave Nanaimo on Sunday<br/>at 8.10 a.m. and 4.25 p.m., and on Mon-<br/>day at 7 a.m. and 8.10 a.m. They will<br/>how on the stown two not on Monday at 9 which have been formed of it.

The towns of the Kootenay country, according to the just returned Victorian, are suffering from a depression, and Rossland and Nelson are very at present, although the latter place has been of late deriving much support from the Lardeau country. Along the Crow's Nest line more evidences of prosperity were shown, the

### NANAIMO NOTES.

Nanaimo, Aug. 24 .- Ratepayers are today voting on the by-law to allow the use of \$10,500 from the sinking fund to be applied to water-works purposes. Committees from underground employees and artisans of New Vancouve Coal Company are to hold a meeting to consider the question of calling a mass meeting to reconsider' the action last Saturday night with regard to Dr. McKechnie, the medical officer for the McKechnie, the medical officer for the societies, who was given the necessary six months' notice in order to have the matter discussed at the end of that time as to whether the present system of one doctor would be considered or whether two would be chosen. Inspector of Mines Morgan came back

HAPPILY WEDDED. Two Popular Young People Joined in Bonds of Matrimony Yesterday Afternoon.

The Metropolitan Methodist church Manager Darling States That Freight was the scene of a very pretty event yes terday afternoon when two of Victoria's opular young people were united in the by bonds of matrimony. The contract ing parties were Mr. Gideon Hicks. leader of the Methodist church choir, and

ported the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, assisted by Rev. J. P. Hicks and Rev. Wm. Hicks, the edifice soing. being crowded by a number of well-wish-ers. The altar and choir were tastefully decorated, an artistic and harmonious sels mentioned, who arrived from the being crowded by a number of well-wish-ers. The altar and choir were tastefully decorated an artistic and harmonious are antioned, who arrived from the being crowded by a number of well-wish-ers. The altar and choir were tastefully decorated an artistic and harmonious are antioned, who arrived from the being crowded by a number of well-wish-generated to depre-ciste, M. P. P., Ro-lerick MacKenzie, A. W. Bridgeman, A. W. More and E. Conv. Bridgeman, A. W. More and E.

## MOBILIZATION HERE

## taining Information Regarding Approaching Manoeuvres.

In connection with the annual mobilization which will be held on Labor Day

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., Aug. 24, 1901. The annual mobilization will lake place

lies, and high prices are likely to be mental headquarters in the evening. acco zed. These towns are most eager Every member of the Regiment will proto secure the output of the Okanagan vide himself with rations to be carried in Capt. Haley contradicts the report country this fall, but while this is the his haversack, for which an allowance of 25 which has been circulated to the effect case and these places are even waiting to obtain their supplies from that com-try, Kootenay is also in the field, and It will thus be a question of who pays most. The Okanagan fruit has a splen-id renut and haversacks. Leave of absence on private affairs has been granted to Major R. Ross Monro from under them, and that both Mr. Darling

the way the fruit is being shipped prepared for market. The fruit crop throughout British Col-unbia, Mr. Palmer reports will also be McConnan, 2nd Lieut. Patton will command

No. 3 Company. During the absence on leave of Major Monro, 2nd Lieut. Grahame

"Fifth 'British Columbia' Regiment .- Pro- ton which stated as follows. visional 2nd Lieut. F. Finch Smiles retires.

J. C. Thomson, upon increase of establish- same, and it was accepted. Committees By order. (Sgd.) ALEXIS MARTIN, Capt.,

### Actg. Regtl. Adjutant. LEGAL NEWS.

In the Supreme court this morning, beunfortunate condition of affairs, which Mr. Palmer says there will be no Mr. Dustice Martin, a decree absolute in divorce was granted in Reid vs. Reid. In

asked for

Copenhagen, Aug. 24 .- The prefect of Copennagen, Aug. 24. The prefect of police, following the example of the pre-fects of Berlin and Stockholm, has is-the Coal City by boat instead of by the the Coal City by boat instead of by the until a friend advised me to try Dr. Wi

SUFFERERS

READ

**RATES TO DAWSON** 

Charges Into Klondike Over the

White Pass Will Be Cut.

The season has been rather a quiet

prominent members. The happy couple left by the City of Puella for a month's stay in Southern California, where they will spend their honeymoon. ABOULT THE COMING the exception of those which were newly built this year, are all too small and of too heavy draught for . the service. The new ships have given every satis-Their very light draught has allowed them to handle tremendous loads of freight without drawing very much

The captain says that next year will Two Victorians United in the Bonds of ter continues to be in strong demand, see great activity at White Horse. This year there was considerable tourist

travel, but next season it is expected to be still larger. When Mr. Haley left White Horse there was quite a stampede down the Big Salmon, and some of the Willie, daughter of the well known storedown the Big Salmon, and some of the employees of the White Pass, on being paid off for the season, joined the rush. According to all reports the prospects are very good, some claims which have so far shown up well having been staked. At Dawson considerable activity activity which was felt at the time of the finding of cold and business seems Bakez, while the groom was supported according to Capt. Haley, very reason-

them. He says that both gentlemen and many were the toasts proposed to

## BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

Wellington for Labor Day Celebration.

That there will be a large crowd o pleasure seekers in the city on Labor Day there can be no doubt. Correspon dence from outside gives promise Washington arranging for their winter rifles are damaged the Supt. of Stores at large numbers attending the celebration Speaking of the fair at Winnipeg, Mr. Palmer states that the show was par- mental armorers are to carry out necessary Westminster and other Mainland points. as well as from the Sound cities. Secre

> "Your invitation dated August 2nd 24th June, 1901. To be Lieutenant, 2nd has been received. As soon as possible

Lieutenants J. A. Hall, J. D. Pemberton, a meeting was called to consider the were appointed to interview the members, and it is almost sure that we will bring at least three haadred people." The letter then went on to speak of transportation matters. It was signed by the ecretary of the Wellington Trades and Labor Council.

unfortunate condition of affairs, which Mr. Palmer says there will be no necessity for next year, for exhibits of fish, mineral and timber can always be made from this province. Referring to the immense crops in the

Eckstein vs. Huston-Examine judgment p.m., and on Tuesday at 9 a.m., the boat

debtor. Order made. Sing Lee vs. Bowker-Examine judgment debtor. Order made, Monday next filed for Re Green, Worlock Co.—To appoint new frustee. Stood over, subject to the right to bring it on if urgent. Re Isaac Tatton, deceased—Order made as asked for. Re Louis Vigelius, deceased—Application for probate stood over. towns being all in a state of rapid growth. Re Louis vigenus, deceased Application for Be J. Robilliard, deceas probate. Order made. Re Geo. Nicholson-Application to amend a vacate order. Order made. 3rd. The Nanaimo tickets are also good to return on the steamer City of Na-naimo, sailing from Victoria at 7 a.m., Tuesday, September 3rd. No doubt many will take advantage of the oppor-

## STRIKES SETTLED.

Structural Iron Workers and Painters Will Resume Work. San Francisco, Aug. 24.-The strike of the structural iron workers has been settled. The employers agreed to give the men a nine-hour work day inside the shops and an eight-hour day for outside work, with no reduction in pay. The painters' strike has been settled by two would be chosen. Inspector of Mines Morgan came back this morning fron Cumberland. The flooding of the burning mines goes on at the rate of 3,000 gallous a minute. It will take a month to complete the flood-ing

The strennous efforts of volunteer fire-men saved Northfield from being destroy-ed by bush fires last night. All danger is now past. Intervention of the strennous efforts of volunteer fire-is now past. Intervention of the strennous efforts of volunteer fire-powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It re-lieves in ten minutes." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.--10. Intervention of the strennous efforts of volunteer fire-ter was his physician. Intervention of the strennous efforts of volunteer fire-strendy I have not had an attack. It re-lieves in ten minutes." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.--10. Intervention of the strennous efforts of volunteer fire-ter was his physician.

## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1901.

EARLY OATS AND

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### DEATHS AND FUNERALS. WILL BE REDUCED Remains of Late J. G. Tiarks Laid at Rest This Afternoon.

The remains of the late J. G. Tiarks vere laid in their last resting place at Ross Bay cemetery this afternoon. Large quantities of flowers were in evidence, and the sympathy felt by friends to-wards relatives in their sad bereatement was shown not only by the large turnout, but by the numerous beautifu! wreaths presented. The funeral took place from Miss Lillian L. Armson, daughter of Mr. one at White Horse. Although the three news boats built by the White o'clock, where impressive services were was attended by Miss Emilie Frasier, of Toronto, while Mr. Frank Lovick sup-White Horse, were kept gring an the time, yet almost all the other vessels again officiated. The church was fairly the grain market, which for long has were laid up the whole season, as there well filled; several sacred songs were bearers: Maurice Hills, Hon. D. M. ing. Quotations have started to depre

for some time in an inquiry into the excessive railway rates on agricultural implements, has just returned from a visit to the Winnipeg exposition, where ho devoted special attention to the market aspect of the question. In regard to his investigations into the transportation of fruit he has discovered that the fees charged on the G. P. R. are more favorable than those and the market aspect of the question.

After the ceremony the guests adjourn-do the residence of the bride's parents, where a dainty repast was enjoyed. Among the numerous costly gifts was a hand some case of pearl handled knives, and otrks from the choir of the church, of which both the bride and groom were prominent members.

tle over two years of age, and the be- ceived from the big Armour Packing reaved parents have the sympathy of company of Chicago, which has not been many friends, among whom the deceased child was a great favorite.

## WILLIE-BAKER.

## Matrimony By Eishop Cridge.

it in stock.

preserving purposes.

Wheat, per ton .....

Bran, per ton

Potatoes, per ID.

Cabbage, per Ib.

Carrots, per 1b. ..

Peas, per Ib.

Farm Produce-

Fish-

Cauliflower, per head Onions, silver skin, per

Cucumbers, each .....

egetables-

Frain-

A pretty event was solemnized on

Baker, while the groom was supported by Franz Willie, H. Willie and L. Mac-all fruit stalls. Cherries of the variety Donald.

The church was crowded to the doors. The church was crowded to the doors. Immediately after the kuot had been field the season are somewhat attractive. A the newly-married couple, after receiving the usual showers of rice, were driven to the A. O. U. W. hall, where a banquet had been prepared for the occasion. Here the many guests took occasion to shower congratulations upon the young people the health and future happiness of Mr and Mrs. Baker. The floor was then cleared and danc-ing indulged in until the "wee" hours of the morning. About 3 a.m. the couple were driven to their new home on Prin-cess avenue amid the well wishes of their friends

There was a large array of wedding esents.

## NO JOY IN LIFE.

SO SAY THE SUFFERERS FROM CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA.

### A Trouble That Makes the Life of Its Headaches, Heart Palpitation, Dizziness, a Feeling of Weariness, and a Distaste for Food.

From "L'Avenir du Nord," St. Jerome, Que. Sufferers from dyspepsia or bad direstion are numerous in this country Almost daily one hears some one plaining of the tortures caused them by this malady, and it is no uncommon thing to hear a sufferer say "I wish I The event is being well advertised. In was dead." And no wonder, the suffer from it. The victim is a constant sufferer from headaches, heart burn, hear palpitation and nausea. He has a bad taste in his mouth, is unable to obtain restful sleep and has always a feeling of weariness and depression. But there is a sure cure for this trouble and it is found in the greatest of all known medi- Meatscines-Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People.'

Among those who have been cured of this distressing 'nalady by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Alfred Chashot, a well known farmer living near St. Jerome, Que. To a reporter of "L'Avenir du Nord," Mr. Chasbot told the foliowing story of his illness and subsequent cure "For three years I was an almost con-tinual sufferer from the tortures of bad digestion. After eating I felt as if some Fruitheavy weight was pressing against my chest. I was racked with violent headaches; my temper became irritable; my a petite uncertain; my nerves were wreck and was always troubled with a feeling of weariness. 'I was able to do very little work and sometimes none at all. Although I tried many remedies I until a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Any doubts I may have had as to the merits of these pills were soon dispelled, for I had not been

Salmon (smoked), per ID ..... Salmon, per Ib. ..... Shrimps, per 1b. ..... Cod, per Ib. ..... Halibut, per Ib. ..... Herring ..... Smelts, per ID. ..... Flounders .....

Fresh Island Eggs ... Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Best dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... Cheese (Canadian) .....

Hams (American), per 10.... Baccn (Canadian), per ID..... Bacon (American), per ID .... Bacon (rolled), per ID..... Bacon (long clear), per ID ... Shoulders, per ID ..... Beef, per ID. ..... Veal, per ID. ..... Pork, per Ib.....

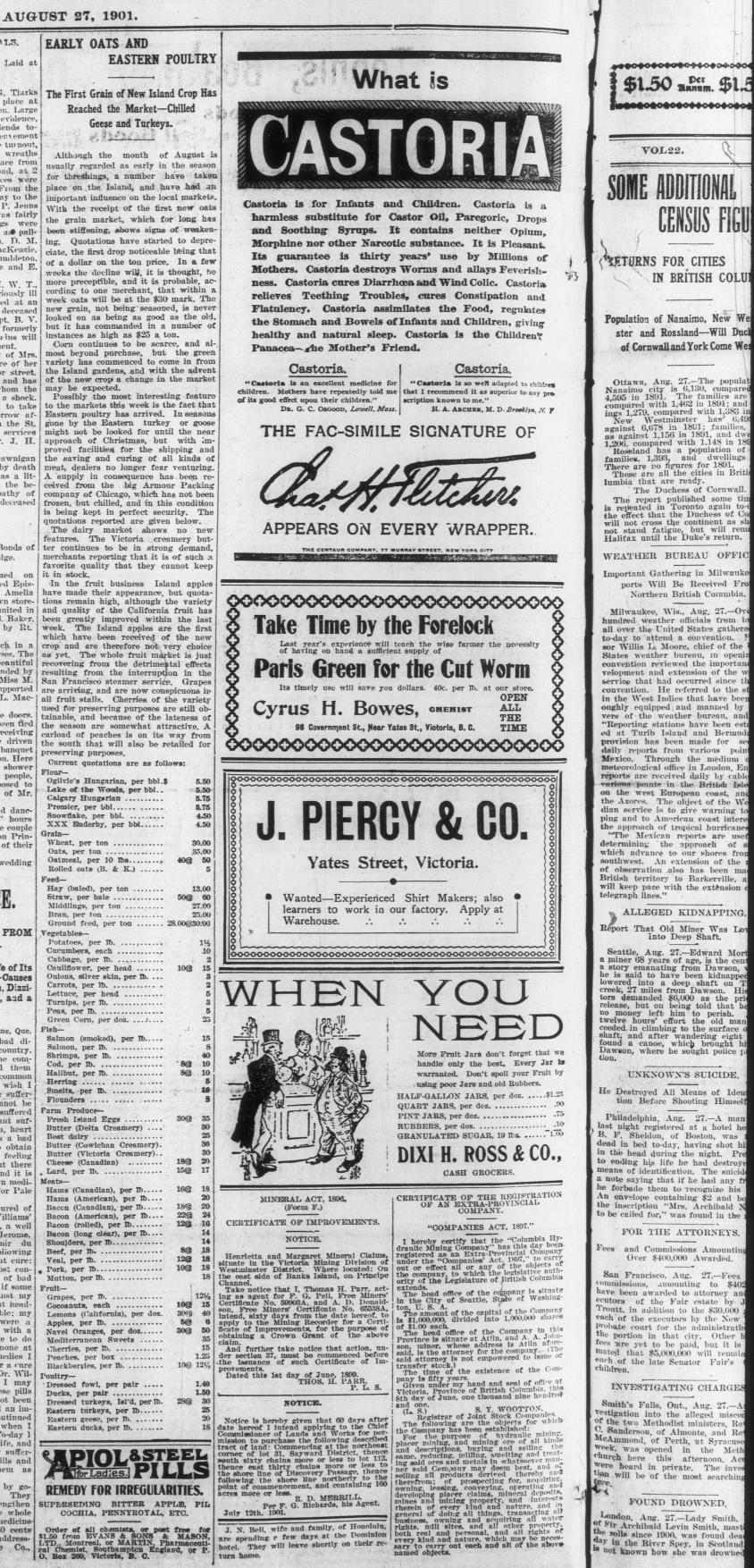
Mutton, per ID. ..... Grapes, per Ib. .... Cocoanuts, each ..... Lemons (California), per doz. Apples, per ID. ..... Navel Oranges, per doz..... Mediterranean Sweets .... Cherries, per ID. .....

Peaches, per box ..... Blackberries, per ID. ..... Poultry-Dressed fowl, per pair ..... Ducks, per pair . Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per ID.

Eastern turkeys, per ID ..... Eastern geese, per 10. Eastern ducks, per ID. .....

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Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 27 .- Ove undred weather officials from all over the United States gathered to-day to attend a convention. sor Willis L. Moore, chief of the States weather bureau, in openi convention reviewed the important velopment and extension of the w service that had occurred since t convention. He referred to the s in the West Indies that have been oughly equipped and manned by vers of the weather bureau, and "Reporting stations have been esti-ed at Turlb Island and Bermuda permission have been made for provision has been made for se daily reports from various point Mexico. Through the médium o meteorological office in London. En reports are received daily by cable various points in the British Isle on the west European coast, and the Azores. The object of the We dian service is to give warning to ping and to American coast intere he approach of tropical hurricane "The Mexican reports are used etermining the approach of s

which advance to our shores fro southwest. An extension of the of observation also has been ma British territory to Barkerville, a will keep pace with the extension of telegraph lines."

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING.

Seattle, Aug. 27 .- Edward Mort Seattle, Aug. 27.-Edward Mort a miner 68 years of age, is the cent a story emanating from Dawson, y he is said to have been kidnapped lowered into a deep shaft on T creek, 27 miles from Dawson. His tors demanded \$6,000 as the priv-release, but on being told that he no money left him to perish. twelve hours' effort the old man ceeded in climbing to the surface o shaft; and after wandering eight found a canoe, which brought hi Dawson, where he sought police pi tion.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.-A man last night registered at a hotel he B. F. Sheldon, of Boston, was dead in bed to-day, having shot hi in the head during the night. Preto ending his life he had destroye means of identification. The suicid a note saying that if he had any f he forbade them to recognize his An envelope containing \$2 and be the inscription "Mrs. Archibald N to be called for," was found in the

Fees and Commissions Amountin

San Francisco, Aug. 27.-Fees ommissions, amounting to \$40 have been awarded to attorney and centors of the Fair estate by J routt, in addition to the \$30,000 each of the executors by the New robate court for the administration e portion in that city. Other ees are yet to be paid, but it is mated that \$5,000,000 will remain ach of the late Senator Fair's

INVESTIGATING CHARGES

Smith's Falls, Ont., Aug. 27 .- A vestigation into the alleged misco of the two Methodist ministers, Re Sanderson, of Almonte, and Re-McAmmond, of Perth, at Syracuse week, was opened in the Meth church here this afternoon. Acc were heard in private. The inves-tion will be of the most searching

FOUND DROWNED.

of Sir Archibald Levin Smith, mast the rolls since 1900, was found dea day in the River Spey, in Scotland. not known how she was drowned