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foot in Liverpool, ac-ectrical World and Ench, it is claimed, will soon ercial operation for utilizing graphy in a mid-ocean post gual station. It is the inten-nanently moor at a point 110 of the Lizard a ship which pped with a searchlight and set of Marceni anneratus As legraphy set of Marconi apparatus. As at the point selected will in-use of a mooring chain 400 et in length, the weight of the prevent the bows from ridover the heavy seas, the provided with a horsen the keel of the foremast. ght is to have a vertical purpose of illuminating the the purpose of illuminating the definition of illuminating the definition of illuminating post oppicked up at night from a f sixty miles or more. As the ll be located in the fair way glish Channel, it will be adv.u-placed for the distribution of at from shore by the owners which are passing in or out of nel. Thus a ship coming in West or from the South could d, as soon as it picked up tha-perceed either to Liverpool, an English Channel port. By s pilotage and port dues would is pilotage and port dues would d, and, of course, there would siderable saving of time. The siderable saving of time. The ill serve as a floating station. n be approached in any sate of her, and picked up for wireless ons. The value of this form ace is expected to be very great lying at the junction of the thoroughfares of British and marine traffic, the station we particularly valuable in sul-The scheme on the face of be thoroughly practicab'e arried out it should prove to be derable service in the maritime

Ware, the United States Commis-of Pensions, received a letter from in Illinois a few days ago which

now getting a pension of \$30 a Recently the Lord has prospered 1 do not think I should get so oney. I gave my services to the and I think I should have some of course, and I think \$30 a month uch. Is there any way I can have don reduced or suspended while I n reduced or suspended while prosperity that is mine at pres

e only request for a reduction of ver received by the Bureau. red to the pension examiner of where the man lived, who follows:

is follows: we the honor to inform you that ion who applied for a reduction in sion is now in the insane asylum lace, and has been for some time." York Tribune.

ver Wendell Holmes enjoyed nothliver Wendell Holmes enjoyed noth-much as a clever retort, even if it et do be at his own expense. One an entertainment, he was seated e refreshment table, and observed girl koking with longing eyes at i things. With an invariable fond-children, he said, kindly: you hungry, little girl?" sir," was the reply. why don't you take a sandwich?" mse I haven't any fork." Prs were made before forks," said for, smiling. little girl looked up at him and to his delight. my fingers."

Loss of Life Very Heavy But Reports Conflict as to Number Number.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- The ministry of the ies received this afternoon an un-despatch from Fort de France, Coasts of Old Country Swept-Belfast Streets Flooded. ted despatch from Fort de France,

Martinique, reporting an excessively in-tense eruption of Mont Pelee. The destructive radius extended into the in-terior of the island. During the night of Angust 30 Morne Bourden and the vil-hares of Bali and Capotie were destroy-ed. The despatch further announced that there were 1,000 victims, 800 of In the morning of August 31 assis-tance and troops were sent to this re-gion. Governor Lamire, reing for the safety of the islang flood-the morning of August 31 assis-tance and troops were sent to this re-tion. Governor Lamire, reing for the safety of the islang flood-the morning of August 31 assis-tance and troops were sent to this re-tion. Governor Lamire, reing for the safety of the military come game and the safety of the fishing fleet. The gale was severely felt also at Bel-fast, Ireland, where torrential rains flood-ed the streets. Business there is at a standstill. In Devonshire considerable damage was done to the crops by a furi-ous gale. All the tents of the military camp at Okehampton were blown away.

those who are able to to create centres of refuge YUKON GOVERNOR.

The same phenomena were s at the time of the eruption last. The sea rose a metre f, but did not do any damage. S. St. Lucia, Sept. 3.—The zone vision of Saturdae inchtigener inchtigener

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they were loudest which ever has been heard here. This phenomenon was not attended by serious results on St. Vin-cent, but fears are entertained here for people on the Island of Martinique, as Mont Pelee is known to be terribly agi-tated.

licate the weather favorable, and cutting and threshing well advanced tated. RAIN AND GALES.

> SALMON PACK. Output For the Fraser Definitely

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DUNCANS. In Smart May Success Governor Ross
 M. Smart May Succ Labor Day Quietly Spent in the Town. Labor Day guidely agent (Somewhat Somewhat Somew

SEA TALE.

A FAMILIAR NAME. In the homes of Canada and the United States there are few names more familiar and none more reverently spoken than that of Dr. A. W. Chase, the great physician and receipt book author. He is blessed for the suffering he has relieved and the dis-ease he has cured; his remedies are used and endorsed by the bear people in the land; they are popular because they cure when others fail.

WILL NOT INTERFERE. Mayor of Louisville an Admirer of the Ring.

And Crush the Military Authori-ties at Ottawa by a Resolution.
From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2.—Some city aldered and the occasion of the company of the occasion of the considerable interest is manifested in the day are resolution condemning the authorities at meeting this afternoon and passed a street church, and a former moderator of the Presbyterian church, has decided to retire from active service after 36
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Supt. Cowperthwaite, of the public schools, has resigned, owing it is said to the board declining to put his re-commendations into force. He has been appointed principal of the Dawson achool

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Vancouver Police Make an Important Capture-Statistics For August.

Ring. New York, Sept. 2.—Chas. T. Grain-ger, mayor of Louisville, who is visiting the city, has been asked if he will inter-fere in the McGovern-Corbett fight. He is quoted as having replied: "Why should I interfere? Boxing contexts are not against the law in Kentucky. We have had many such performances in toroken. I do not believe that McGovern or Corbett intend to transgress the laws, so why should I interfere? Personally, I am in favor of boxing. I believe it is more beneficial to young men than harm-fil. I hope to see all differences of per-sonal nature settled in the future, if it comes to a question of fight, by nature's weapons and not by guns." MANY WERECKS MANY WRECKS. Storm Does Great Dawage at Port Eliz-abeth. hand to meet the boat on its return. Store enough the quartette came down the gang plank. They were shadowed up town to Powell street, where one of the women took a bundle of papers from her pocket, hastily glanced over them

t t t t t Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—(Special.—Rev. Dr. Steamer. on his way up to the Methodist Steamer on his way up to the Methodist Steamer

turns but once a quarter. There were seven alarms of fire during the month, and the damage was apprais-ed at \$1. The police magistrate tried

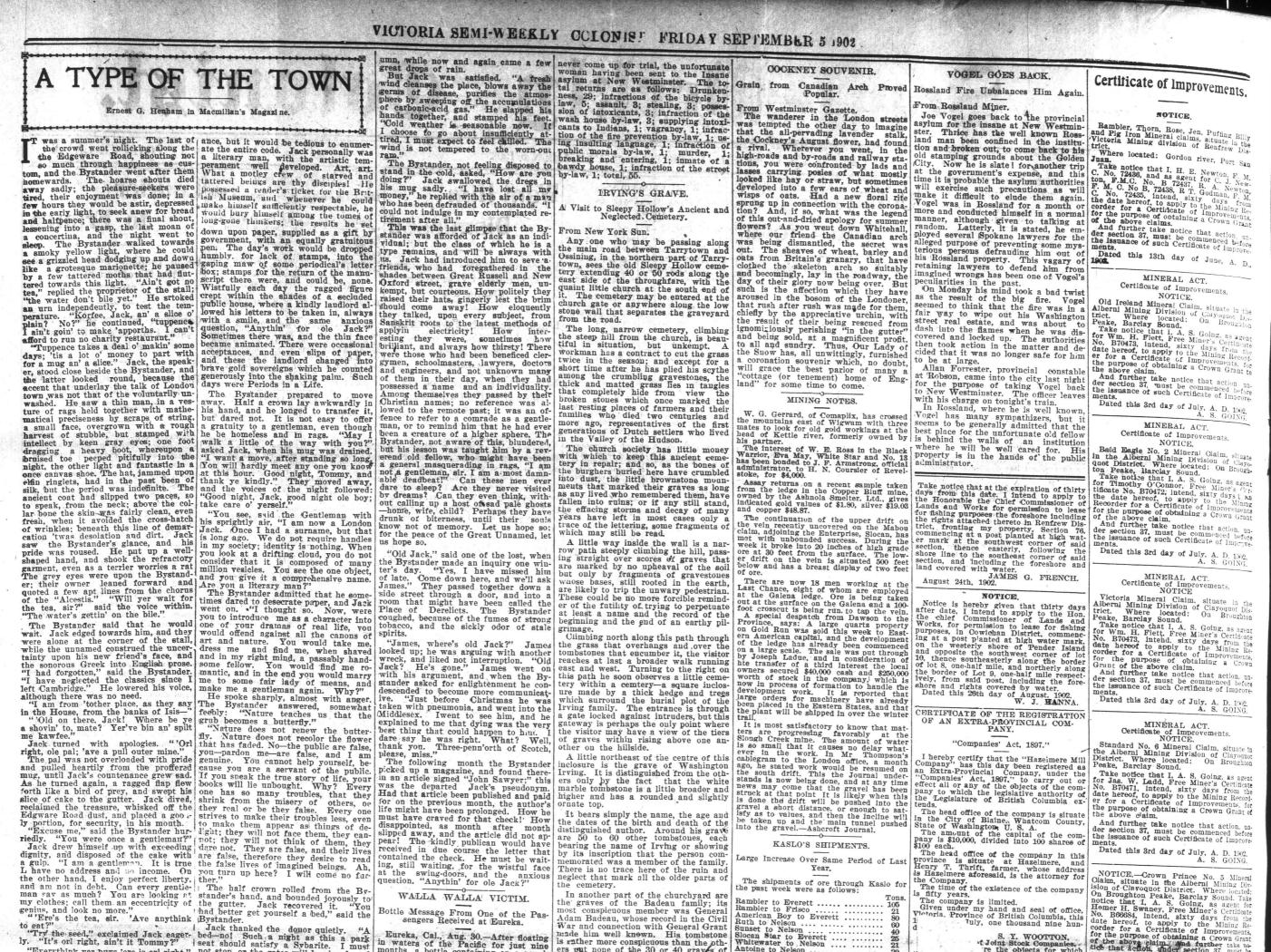
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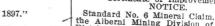
# VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY CCIONIS! FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1902



the other hand, I enjoy perfect liberty, ther." and am not in debt. Can every gentie: The half crown rolled from the By-man say as much? You are looking at stander's hand, and bounded joyously to' my clothes; call them an eccentricity of the guitter. Jack recovered it. "You genius, and look no more." "'Ere's the tea, sir. 'Ave anythink Bystander. Look the half crown rolled from the By-whad better get yourself a bed," said the sengers Received at Eureka.

Inglect that mark all the older parts of the cemetery. In another part of the churchyard are the graves of the Badeau family; its most conspicuous member was General Adam Badeau, whose record in the Civil War and connection with General Grant made him well known. His tombstone is rather more conspicuous than the oth-ers out none of the 30 or 40 graves of his restives show that they have any attention save from the scyth of the soli-tary grasscutter.





NOTICE -- Crown Prince No. 5 Mi Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining ision of Clavoquot District. Where loo On Broughton Peake, Barclay Sound. notice that 1, A. S. Going, as ager Hemer H. Swaney, Free Miner's Cert No. B66854, Intend, slxty days froi date hereof, to apply to the Minin corder for a Certificate of Improve for the purpose of obtaining a Crown ls fifty years. The company is limited. Given under my hand and seal of office, Victoria. Province of British Columbia, this 1 Tuly, one thousand nine hun-

The first preparation on the for navigation on the for the season of 1900 be made by the big e there. The Northern pany has laid up t steamers of the big pattern and will kee the remainder of the and the Sarah have ways at St. Michael, The Haunah, the pany's big steamers, I after having made two the Yukon. She Michael and then com to winter. She will the remote and isolat the river this year, at the last passengers ports of the camps the steam of steam of several others steam of the remote steam of several others steam of the remote steam of several others steam of the remote steam of the remote steam of several others steam of the remote steam of the remote

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEK Y COLONISI. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 1902. ertificate of Improvements. 6d; Tal-ien-wan, 37s 6d; Taku, 40s; Newchwang, 40s; Japan, 30s; Manila, 40s@42s 6d; Calcutta, 52s 6d@55s; Vialivostock, 37s 6d; South, Africa, 60s@62s 6d; United Kingdom or Con-tinent, 60s@65s. LOYALTY OF 39 Preparing WEST INDIES , Thorn, Rose, Jen, Putting Billy ron Mineral claims, situate in the Mining division of Benfrew Dis-VALUABLE CARGO. Suggestion That Jamaica Should Be Joined to Docated: Gordon river, Port San Yukoners Get Ready For the Being Taken to the Orient by the N. P. Season of Long

Nights. Complaint That Allowance For

Mail Service Is Not Sufficient.

A Dawson correspondent of the Seat-e 1'.-I., says, under date of August

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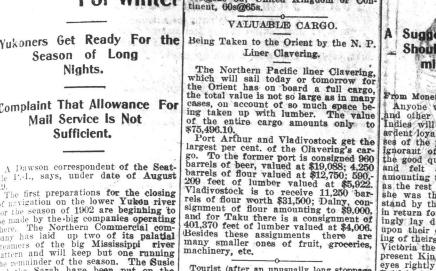
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reby give notice that 60 days after will make application to the Chief issioner of Lands and Works for per-nt to pre-empt or purchase one hun-ind slity acres of land, more or less, dustrial purposes, situated on the n side of Portland Canal, at Maple commencing at my south corner post nning 40 chains east, thence 40 chains thence 40 chains west, thence 40



------Sarah have been put on the St Michael,

Tourist (after an unusally long stoppage at small Scottish border station)—"I\_say, guard, why aren't we going on? Anything wrong?" Guard (who is peacefully taking his lunch)—"There matching wrong, sir, but I canna whustle the noo mouth's fu'

the same have been put on the e Hannah, the third of the com-is big steamers, left here yesterday, having made two trips this season he Yukon. She will go to St. ael and then come back to Dawson inter. She will in all probability be last steamer up the Yukon from emote and isolated lower portion of iver this year, and will bring out last passengers and the news re-of the camps and will clean up traggling ends of the season's work. Rossland

others steamers now en route Moore, of the Susie, came up Haunah. He is on his way to home in Iowa for a visit. The is at St. Michael putting the er in condition for the winter. Problem of Profitable Treatment of Low Grade Ore Solved.

minion of Canada. Mr. Maria From Monetary Times.

From Monetary Times. Anyone who has traveled in Jamaica and other islands of the British West Indies will have remarked the spirit of ardent loyalty which permeates the ma-ses of the people. Old, colored natives is not and the south of the set of the south of the good qualities of the "dear Queen," and felt a personal affection for her amounting to veneration. They, as well as the rest of the poorer population, felt stand by them in all their troubles, and in return for her regard they would will-ing of theirs for the late lamented Queen Victoria they no doubt also feel for their present King, and, as those two in their eystic the the south of the south of the south of their eystic the south of the south of the south of the present king, and, as those two in their eystic the south of the south of the south of the south of the present king, and, as those two in their eystic the point of the south of the south of the south of the present king, and, as those two in their eystic the the south of the present king, and the south of t

Victoria they no doubt also feel for their present King, and, as those two in their eyes rightly represent in concrete shape British institutions in general their loyalty may be described as intense. The other classes resident in the islands have always shared this feeling of personal attachment to the throne and Empire to a very large degree, and many people of West Indian planter was more British than a Londoner himself. While, however, the heart of the West Indian has been intensely British, the allegiance of his mind, more especially of the sugar planter's, has been sorely strained by the home government's policy in respect to the staples upon which he has depended for his prosperity and his livelihood. Its patting into practice the theory of free trade for sugar, simultaneously with the growth of the continental bounty system, whereby German and French beet growers could afford to place their sugar in British markets at a price much lower than for what it was sold in their own meant

are objections to be thought over as well, notable among which is the ques-tion how Canadians would like to divide the franchise with some three-quarters of a million of a colored and inferior race. To talk of racial equality is be-side the mark; for, let the benevolent-minded northerner theorize as he may, actual life teaches that absolute equal-it be desirable. ON WALL STREET. New York Ang 30-The New York File are objections to be thought over as well, notable among which is the quee-tion how Canadians would like to divide the franchise with some three-quarters of a million of a colored and inferior race. To talk of racial equality is be-side the mark; for, let the benevolent-minded northerner theorize as he may, actual life teaches that absolute equal-ity of the races is immossible, nor would

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ON WALL STREET. New York, Aug. 30,—The New York Fi-naucler says this week: The striking fea-ture of the official statement of the New York associated banks last week was the small loss in the surplus reserve, compared with the previous week, this loss being only \$575. It is noteworwthy that never before in the history of the clearing house has P so slight a change been recorded. The loans were reduced \$8,047,900, making \$1,-tion, as was the case in the previaus week, was due to calls and probably also to can-cellations of syndicate and other large loans. The specie showed a decrease of \$4,135,200, while the legal tender increas-ed \$1,065,800, making a net loss of \$3,068, 1 400 cash, or \$2,689,200 below the estimated reduction based upon the traceable move-ments of money during the week.

THE DOUGLAS GARDENS.<br/>The season at the Douglas Summer<br/>sarden closed most successfully last<br/>its inception to the Tourist Association,<br/>has proved that it can be made to pay.<br/>The season began too late in the summer<br/>to secure the weekly change of attrac-<br/>to nade enjoyment. The members of<br/>the band have not profiled by their er-<br/>cellent work, for the bulk of the receipts<br/>went to provide the extra attractions.<br/>The reatening, there were over 1,000<br/>present, who thoroughly enjoyed the extra attractions.<br/>The reatening, there were over 1,000<br/>present, who thoroughly enjoyed the extra attractions.<br/>The season degrees a much longer season.<br/>Although the weather last even ing was<br/>rather threatening, there were over 1,000<br/>present, who thoroughly enjoyed the extra attractions.<br/>The seasen at the garden is<br/>arather threatening, there were over 1,000<br/>present, who thoroughly enjoyed the extra attractions.<br/>The season at the band have and there and provide the extra attractions.<br/>The season at the band have at the season.<br/>THE ART OF UNLOADING.<br/>THE ART OF UNL Closing Entertainment Last Night At-tracts a Large Audience.

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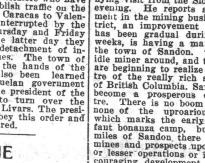
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SOLDIERS DESERT. **Revival** In And Carry Their General Captive Enemy. The Slocan . Port of Spain, Trinldad, B. W. I., Aug. 31.-News reached here from Carupano, Venezuela, this morning that the government General Valuitini would

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couraging development work are being conducted. As a consequence the mer-chants who supply the mings find their business increasing by leaps and bounds, and by the 1st of December next it is a safe estimate to predict that from Sandon and Cody the shipments of galena ore will exceed in value the sum of \$150,000 per month. From this esti-mate is excluded the possible outpue of the Slocan Star mine. At present the silver lead mine owners of the Sandon district are seriously con-sidering several problems which are a deterrent factor to their making what they consider to be a legitimate profit from their operations. They cannot un-derstand why for raw lead, which at present is quoted in Montreal at \$4.70 per 100 lbs, they should receive from the Trail and Nelson smelters a little better than \$1.30 per 100 lbs. With the Trail and Nelson smelters in this regard must be coupled the Everett and Selby smel-ters; which are not members of the American Smelting Trust itself they do no business as the latter will not buy the Slocan ores. But the impending war between the American Smelting Trust and the owners of the great American lead producers of the Coeur D'Alene, is a source of congratulation to the mine-owners of the Slocan ores. This is what they demand and what is absolute-ly necessary to make the Slocan as pros-perous as in the days of yore. The big American Smelting Trust is self and anything else in the way of charges that an inventive imagination can think of, and anything else in the way of charges that an inventive imagination can think of, and they have not even a reasonable excuse, which is often put forward, éx-horbitant freight charges, as both the Kaslo & Slocan and C. P. R. railroads are most reasonable in their freight rates. Another point the lead mine-owners are discussing, is the proposed import



Member of Contractors Firm

and Engineers Leaving East

(Signed) WM. NOBLE. NOTICE.

hirty days after date I intend to ap-to the Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a Lease of the Foreshore, imencing at Muir River, **Benfrew** Dis-t, thence westerly 80 chains for Fish-and other privileges. HUGH CAMPBELL. ated 10th July, 1902.

tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to apply to the Honorable f Commissioner of Lands and Works ipecial licenses to cut and carry away er from the following described lands te in Renfrew District, B. G.: (No. 1.) north <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of section 32, township 12; the heast <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> section 5, and the southwest <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> section 15, and the north <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> section <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> section 15, and the north <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> section

H. A. BECKER. ort Renfrew, B. C., 26th July, 1902.

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and unless the limit is raised by the government the first-class matter de-stined to Dawson will not all get through. This matter was called to the attention of Postoffice Inspector Fletch-er when he was in the North this sum-mer. He could be meridd nor the matter Total ..... 164 AN EXPLANATION.

AN EXPLANATION. Manager the Colonist,—I have noticed an article in your issue of today referring to the mines on Mount Malahat, and am writing to tell you that the Type com-pany is not interested in this property in any way. Although I am personally inter-ested and am in negotiation with London with reference to a proposed company, I wish it to be elearly understood that the Type company has nothing to do with same. In fact it is quite premature to make any statements with reference to the proposed Malahat company. ) THE TYPE COPPER CO., LTD. CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, Local Director. Duncans, August 29. There is an a set of the set of t r company will be as well equipped winter as ever before to handle between Dawson and White Horse. We have all horses and stages ready, and I am thinking of providing light wagons to travel the road before the shows are heavy enough for good sleigh-ing

Duncans, August 29.

COL. PRIOR AT REVELSTOKE.

"In a short time I shall go over the w trail, now being built, and inspect with a view of using it this winter. bether or not we will use the new ill has not been definitely determined. That there are roadhouses and stables The article referred to in the above was ased on information furnished by Mr. P. Pearson, a member of the Malahat Min-ng company.--Mining Editor.

## that there are roadhouses and stables ready provided all along the route." FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

 FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.
 Vessels With Options For Portland Loading Will Come North.
 Freights are comparatively high at Northern ports, and such tonnage as is due under charter to load grain with op-tions of Columbia river or Puget Sound a visit to the Kootenay and Boundary dis-tricts, with a view of acquainting himself with the conditions affecting the mining in the city a large number of our citizens to avise to the most of the oportunity of laving before him matters of limportance. During his stary in the city a large number of our citizens to or affairs. There is not the last due to the foot the week was at 22s, and that motation may be given as the bominal rate, for 22s, 6d. is bid and that motations for many voyages tor for European ports.
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To been it seems rendered abortive in the inflated securities from one to the other, for the planters by the inconvenient of conditions attached to it, and the King-ston Chamber of Commerce has actually for gone so far, we understand, as to pass a resolution in favor of annexing the king-difficult to see what led this body to take such an extreme course, unless it has been actuated by a feeling of re-sentiment due to hope deferred, and by a feeling of re-sentiment due to hope deferred, and by the wish to prove to the Mother Country that they are prepared to put up with and am the present state of things. While there are extenuating circumstances, however, to the deed, as a French jury would by inter-to pass under the sway of the United to pass under the synch the granting to which was, at present at least, such a manifestly slight chance of becoming a reality, shows, we cannot but think to part with, have been known to say the amaines to swe actions the consolidations that suddenly came forward to throw theirs suddenly ca Important business was the order at he last meeting of the local Eagles. Chree candidates made their bow be-ore the Aerie and were made familiar with the work and duties of Fostiar with the work and duties of Eagledom, while three applications were balloted upon and four new ones received for consideration. A report upon the finan-ces of the Aerie showed increases that were remarkably beyond expectations. 'A rearrangement of the bank account was decided upon, whereby the Aerie will be considerably benefited. The barbecue committee's report show-ed all arrangements for the big fenst well in hand, the chairman, A. W. Von Rhein, being at the time in Seattle with the view of engaging some special novel attractions to appear in conjunction with the barbecue: Arrangements are being made with a barbecue chef, who has officiated in a like capacity for sim-ilar affairs at Chicago and other Eastern moints and all are capacity for sim-It looks like ingratitude for such mercies as are vouchsafed, and, apart from that, it puts a damper upon the granting of further "mercies." For an important and representative body like the Cham-ber of Commerce to even discuss a ques-tion which has, at present at least, such a manifestly slight chance of becoming a reality, shows, we cannot but think a very considerable lack of wisdom. If they had discussed the advisability of annexation to Canada, the matter would have more nearly approached the liar affairs at Chicago and other Eastern points, and all are sanguine of a splen-did feast, as the B. C. Cattle company have reserved for the Eagles' use the choicest stock. The sceretary was iu-structed to invite as guests, by letter, all sister societies. At the close of the meeting the worthy president brought forth refreshments, which were much relished, after so much keen attention to business.

suddenly came forward to throw their fresh mass of securities upon the mar-ket. It is like confusing gudgeons with too great a profusion of bait. How can the stupid creatures be expected to bite. if they see tempting morsels dangling on every side? The suddenly conservative view about the folly of overdoing the business, which some speculators have developed, are not a little comic. They are indignant at the reckless overcapital-ization of other enterprises as long as their own diluted stock remains unsold. They are eloquent on the insensate course of disturbing the money market, and straining the absorptive power of the purchasing public by attempting to foot fresh millions of securities before their own are unloaded. Such jealons-les are, however, natural, in the celestial minds of the promoters. When they fairly jostle each other in their eageness 1 EXPRESSION. On Monday evening at Institute hall. On Monday evening at Institute hall, Professor Warman delivered the first of his series of lectures in aid of the Alexandra College of Music and Art. (The speaker, who was gracefully intro-duced by the Rev. Canon Beanlands, soon captivated his audience by the brillioner, and equiestness of his dissoon captivated his audience by the brilliancy and earnestness of his dis-course. He prefaced his lecture with a beautiful and pathetic account of the life and bitter experiences of the great French genius, Francois Delsarte. The subject was made clear to the audience by the use of admirably adapted charts, and two delightful hours passed very rapidly. rainds of the promoters. When they fairly jostle each other in their eagerness to find a safe place to dump their loads, they can scarcely be expected to agree like birds in their little news.

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If they had discussed the advisability of annexation to Canada, the matter i would have more nearly approached the realm of practical politics. Several con-siderations are in favor of this view: The people's loyalty would not have to bear such a viclent wrench, and each country is the natural complement of the other in climate and productions. Would it not be worth while for the Do-minion government to consider the whose question very carefully in relation to Jamaica itself, to the home government and to ourselves, and then, if deemed advisable, make the necessary overtures to the Jamaicans. The latter perhaps would think the Canadian a poor mar-ket compared with that of the United States, but it should be remembered that Croba and Puerto Rico will both in all probability have to be taken into the reckoning, so far as the United States is concerned, though incidentally it may be remarked/that when they do have to be so, Jamaica's position under still existing circumstances would be still worke than now. As for ourselves, we would gain a valuable tropical island, which would do much to round out the Dominion as an all-sufficing self-pro-ducing country. At the same time there New York Aug. 30.-The cycling sason on the Manhattan Beach track was wound up today, and there was plenty of excite-ment for a time, owing to the deliberate pocketing of the colored fider "Mnjor Tay. jor," by Bedell and Lawson, in the fina" heat of the one-third mile national cham-

shows that already this year 34,000 ap-plications for information regarding wes-tern Canada have been received. This is an enormous number compared with other years.". "It would mean the emigration from the British Isles of 100,000 people?" suggested the reporter. "It would mean the emigration form the British Isles of 100,000 people?" suggested the reporter.

the British Isles of 100,000 people?" suggested the reporter. "The season is not yet over and our offices are flooded with applications all the time. It should mean the emigration of a larger number." "Could you give me an estimate?" "That would be difficult. But the applications we have received would indicate an enormous increase to your population. The number of inquiries United States Manoeuvres Begin Off

population. The number of inquiries does not by any means give an idea of the total number of people interested in those inquiries. If the favorable indica-United States Manoeuvres Begin Off New England Coast. Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.-Under cover

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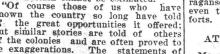
the descriptions to uninterested author-ities who have no object in misleading the people, and we will see the re-sult.

KOOTENAY MILLS BOOMING.

Commercial travelers in from East Koot-enay state that the lumbering boom through that section owing to the great demand from the Northwest Territories, is increasing rather than abating, and that all the mills are working night and day to keep up with the demand.

Mayor Hayward has received the fol-lowing letter from Rev. Dr. J. C. Fry, of Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire, one of the headmasters who visited Victoria on Friday:

Briday: Dear Mr. Mayor, — We arrived again to-day at Vancouver, and I desire, before-starting by the train Rast, to say on be-haif of us yesterday how deeply we appre-clated your kindness, and how much we regret; that we had already made arrange-ments which erz our visit so short. When I get back to the Old Country I shall have a great deal to say, but of no place and its hospitality more than of Victoria. I am, Dear Mr. Mayor, Yours most truly. J. C. FDF



rom Nelson News.

tritul, and the cause a worthy one-the four entertainments which will follow should be well attended.

and two dengation hours passed very rapidly. Professor Warman has promised, for the benefit of those who missed this lec-ture, to give a short resume of it on Wednesday evening, before continuing a most interesting and justructive subject. The lecturer is talented, the matter is

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by a gentleman resident in Vancouver. stances and conditions of our industries, by a gentleman resident in Vancouver. The replies received proved conclusive-ly that the rates were maintained at their present figure solely by the British Post Office. In fact, the Postmaster-ada and the United States were ogremant ada and the United States were govern-ed by a convention between the two countries, with which the Post Office in a fact to be grateful for. We have no complaint that the postal rates from the United States are too low, but that the corresponding rates from Great Britain are altogether too high. Canada is quite willing to make a reciprocal arrangement with downers, not in Russia, and we have now definitions, here, not in Russia, and we have now how that the circum now here, not in Russia, and we have now doubt that the over-builded the second now here, not in Russia, and we have now doubt that the over-builded the second now here, not in Russia, and we have now doubt that the over-builded the second now how that the states even we make up our minds to of the opposite, the need of complete industrial and commercial independence torm the United States, as the only al-states are too low, but that the corresponding rates from Great Britain are altogether too high. Canada is quite willing to make a reciprocal arrangement willing to make a reciprocal arrangement will for the presence the whole of Canada; but he impotence at any time to make them eff will for the sum to make them eff the intellect we do not know. But will for the sum and the down, which the second the government is potence at any time to make them eff the intellect we do not know. But will for the sum and the down will be is a distance. There are many topic the the sum and the sum and the down will be in are altogether too high. Canada is quite impotence at any time to make them efwilling to make a reciprocal arrangement fective, would have ruined the country. with Great Britain similar to that in ex- We may hope that Mr. Borden's trip istence with the United States. But the will confirm him to the belief and prac-British Post Office blocks the way. The tice of a wider and truer conservatism only reason which is apparent is that than ever, by enabling him to better there would be a loss to the revenue group the country as a whole; and we from the postal matter originating in are perfectly certain that it will stimu-Great Britain. This is not true, but, late and encourage him in his work as even if it were, the same would apply a political leader, while at the same the United States appears to be capable grave responsibilities laid upon our pubmore enlightened way than a British country's history. lic men in this formative period of our governmental department. Every reader secured for a newspaper or magazine is THE HIGHER CRITICISM. a customer secured for the merchandise This phrase, the higher criticism, is oue of which we hear a great deal now-adays. It is a high sounding and mouth-filling phrase, but it is not everybody that uses it who knows what it means. We are by no means sure that we do. Sometimes it is used apparently to designate a critical spirit or habit of mind such as permits nothing to escape from investigation by scientific methods. advertised therein. American merchants and manufacturers depend very largely for their foreign orders upon advertising in newspapers and magazines and trade journals. Why is it that while the United States export trade with other countries is progressing but slowly, its Construction is progressing but slowly, its export trade, in manufactured articles, to Canada is increasing. by leaps and bounds, and why is it that Great Britian investigation by scientific methods. At other times it expresses some sort of touchstone which recognizes a residuant of truth wherever existent, and the definition of the de export trade, in manufactured articles, from investigation by scientific methods. the manufactures have guara teed it. Seetes imonials in the daily press and ask it. Seetes is difficult to explain the methods and results of the higher criticism, but an **Dr. Chase's Ointment** ple, and to give us the same satisfaction

visitors may be induced to lend their weight to this agitation; so that after we have ceased to enjoy their personal methods of the higher criticism to two acquaintance, there may be still some op-portunity for us to keep in touch with the influential press they represent. We have dealt only with the more imme-diately practical aspects of the matter, but it must be obvious that from an Im-perial point of view the reasons for a change are even more pressing, and that the Empire is veing very ill served by the paper is an excerpt from the London

change are even more pressing, and that the Empire is veing very ill served by the present non possumus attitude of. St. Martin le Grand. MR. BORDEN IN THE WEST. The Toronto Globe refers as follows to Mr. Borden's tour in the West: Mr. Borden leader of the conception Mr. Borden le moment's reflection will convince us that a hatter's is entirely the most likely shop in which Lord Rosebery would be standing bareheaded, and be mistaken for a shop assistant. But it would be very remarkable indeed if Lord Rosebery had been twice mistaken for a hatter's shon assistant when he was standing Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST tion. Statesmen may differ on many things, but need be in no doubt as to the splendid possibilities of this country. Mr. Borden's journey may influence his transportation and the tariff, and we shall be surprised if the tariff, and we shall be surpri iviews as to transportation and the tariff, and we shall be surprised if he comes to any other conclusion than that customs duties and railway charges ought to bear as lightly as possible on the great industry of the West. It has always been the fond delusion of the Eastern Liberal that protection to Canadian industry was a doctrine against which he fought hopelessly in the East, but of which a single adherent could not be found in the mighty West.

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ANOTHER INSTANCE

ANOTHER INSTANCE. The London Daily News in a recent issue publishes the following: "Mrs. A. L. Diggs, who has been on a visit to England in connection with the just-coucluded International Congress, is at this moment the State librarian of Canada. She is a social student and economist, and intends to extend her tour to the Continent for the purpose of studying the social development of France and Germany. In this connec-tion she will devote a particular atten-tion she will devote a particular ontrol. Mrs. Diggs has been connected with two of the most powerful organizations' in the States-she has been both a Knight of Labor and a member of the Farmers' Alliance. From this latter body sprang the famous People's Party, in whose development Mrs. Diggs was an active force." This contains a typographical error, Mrs. J. Disce bake the states-

This contains a typographical error, Mrs. A. L. Diggs being state librarian of Kansas. A' defensible error, "Can-ada" and "Kansas" both begin with ada" and "Kansas" both begin with "K" and they are both in North America somewhere.

DEAR BEEF. hausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache and serious indigestion. try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system. health given me; and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired, I keep my system in perfect order."---MISS A. BRADY. mitsville, N. Y., writes as follows:

"For three months I suffered with pain in the back and in the region of the kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation in the abdomen, and other symptoms of

FRASER-At 99 Vancouver street, on the 24th inst., the wife of Walter S. Fraser,

nois Woman's Alliance, had Headache, Backache and

Serious Indigestion.

McCABE-In this city, on August 24th, Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

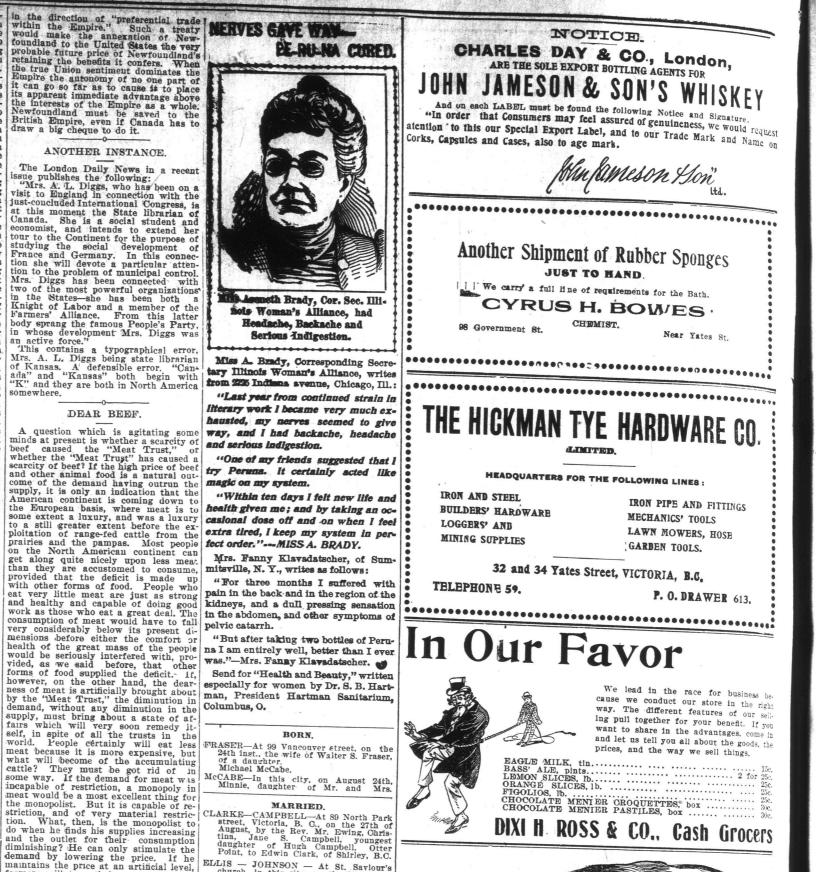
MARKIED. CLARKE-CAMPBELL-At 89 North Park street, Victoria, B. C. on the 27th of August, by the Rev. Mr. Ewing, Ohris-tina, Jane S. Campbell, Jourgest daughter of Hugh Campbell, Otter Point, to Edwin Clark, of Shirley, B.C. ELLIS - JOHNSON - At St. Saviour's church, in this city, on the 30th Inst., the Rev. Mr. Croucher officiating, Mr. F. G. Ellis, of Calgary, N.W.T., to Miss Agnes M. Johnson, daughter of E. C. Johnson, Esq., city.

ILL-In this city, on the 26th inst., at the Jublice Hospital, Jane Hill, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, aged 52 years. PAUL-In this city, on the 29th inst. Joseph Adelphis Paul, son of Joseph Adolph Paul, 143 Michigan street, aged Tomonths. 5 HORT-At Swan Lake, on the 29th inst., Ethel May Short, of Victoria, aged six months.

OTHERGILL-At No. 2 Mears street, Vic-toria, David Fothergill of Yorkshire, England, aged 59 years.

LEDINGHAM-In this city on the 29th inst,, the infant son of Robert Leding-ham, aged 3 months.

"Kape alive, Mike: we're rescuin' ye!" Voice from the debris—Is big Clancy up there wid ye? "Sure he is." "Ast him wud he be so kind as t' step aff the rootns. I'e enough on top av me widout him."— Tit Bits.





# VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY OCIONISS. FRIDAY SEPI'EMBER 5 1902

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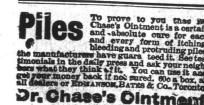
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It may come to be regarded as another evidence of Mr. Chamberlain's shrewdness that he shunned the Premiership on the retirement of Lord Salisbury, as the signs strongly suggest that the government is unpopular with the British public. If a Premier must be sacrificed to appease publice dissatisfaction, there is no doubt that Chamberlain would consider Balfour an excellent man for the purpose. Government is no bury, in North Leeds and in South Beifast. All three constituencies were formerly held by the government with very large majorities. In North Leeds a majority of 738.—Toronto Star. dren should be taken away from them, and themselves put under the care of doctors in lunacy until their distracted minds are either restored to sanity or released from disease by death.

"Many blessings be on the head of him rho-selected the first Monday in Septem-er for the great annual celebration of he workses" serve a Labor archarge

A bulletin from the land office of the Dominion of Canada says that 25,000,000 acres in the Canadian Northwest have been purchased in recent years by persons from the United States, and that 5,000,000 acres of this area have been purchased during the current year. One-fifth of this purchase during the present year has been settled upon; the rest of it is in the hands of Am-erican land companies, which will dispose of it soon. According to this bulletin, more than 21,000 Americans located in the prov-ince of Manitoba and neighboring territory during the first six months of 1902. This emigration of people from the United States to Canada doubtiess is due to the fact that the lands in the United States for farming purposes without irrigation, have been mostly taken up.-Boston Herald. ber for the great annual celebration of the workers," says a Labor exchange. Well, the blessings which are upon the head of the inventor of Labor Day are-of the exact character and identical type with which the labor movement usually visits those who devote their lives to its success. Labor Day, as a day on which trade unionists might fraternize and dis-play their strength, was devised by a man named P. J. Maguire. when he was first vice-president of the American Fed.

Society in Washington is said to be all agog over a curious statement made by Mr. Richard Mansfield, the actor, on his ar-rival from Europe last Friday, to the ef-fect that King Edward intends to establish a greater embassy in that city than ever before. With this object in view he will send a person of royal blood as his next ambassador, with a large and more distin-guished diplomatic corps than was ever before sent to a foreign country.—Montreal Witness.

play their strength, was devised by a or man named P. J. Maguire, when he was the first uce-president of the American Fed-eration of Labor. The first Labor Day do necord was celebrated in New York in 1882. P. J. Maguire was secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and p. Joiners, an organization which he founded. Opposition to him grew up in the union. Charges, which it is said were never proved, were made against him, and he was expelled. He has made several unsuccessful attempts to have his rwrongs righted, and is now a broken-down oid man, dependent on the charity of a few friends to keep body and soul store there is a carpenter or joiner in New York state who would make Maguire's coffin for nothing because he invented Labor Day. But no doubt when the history of trade unionism comes to be written, a halo posthumous glory will survious do not differ very much from the rest of u the human race. We find most of our saints and herees in the grave. They make no practical demands on our charge anistake. It should have waited till Maguire was dead before it proceeded to canonize him. The Cape to Cairo railway can now be regarded as among the possibilities of the not too distant future. The Scientific Am-erican supplement gives details of a de-velopment that has already extended rail-way communication from Capetown to Bul-uwayo, 1,500, and will move shead more rapidly now that the atmosphere has been cleared by the war. In Rhodesta the Beira-Salisbury line has been extended southward and a junction formed with the main line at Buluwayo.—Toronto Globe.

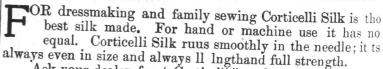
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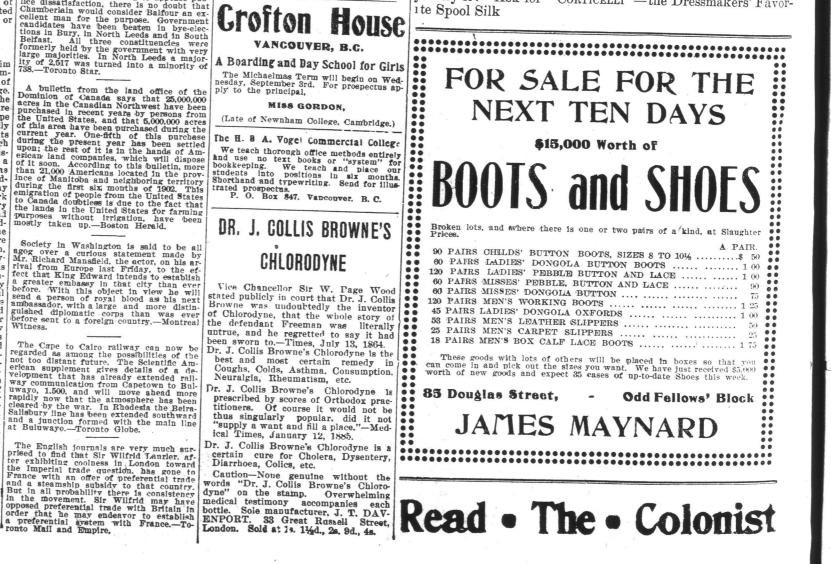
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THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF PDARL FLEMING, DECEASED, AND IN THE MATTER OF THE "OFFI-CIAL ADMINISTRATOR'S ACT," DATED 28th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D., 1902. Ask your dealer for "Corticelli" and politely but firmly refuse all substitutes whiche some clerks may say are "just as good." You may be sure they all lack the many excellent qualities of the genuine Corticelli Silk.

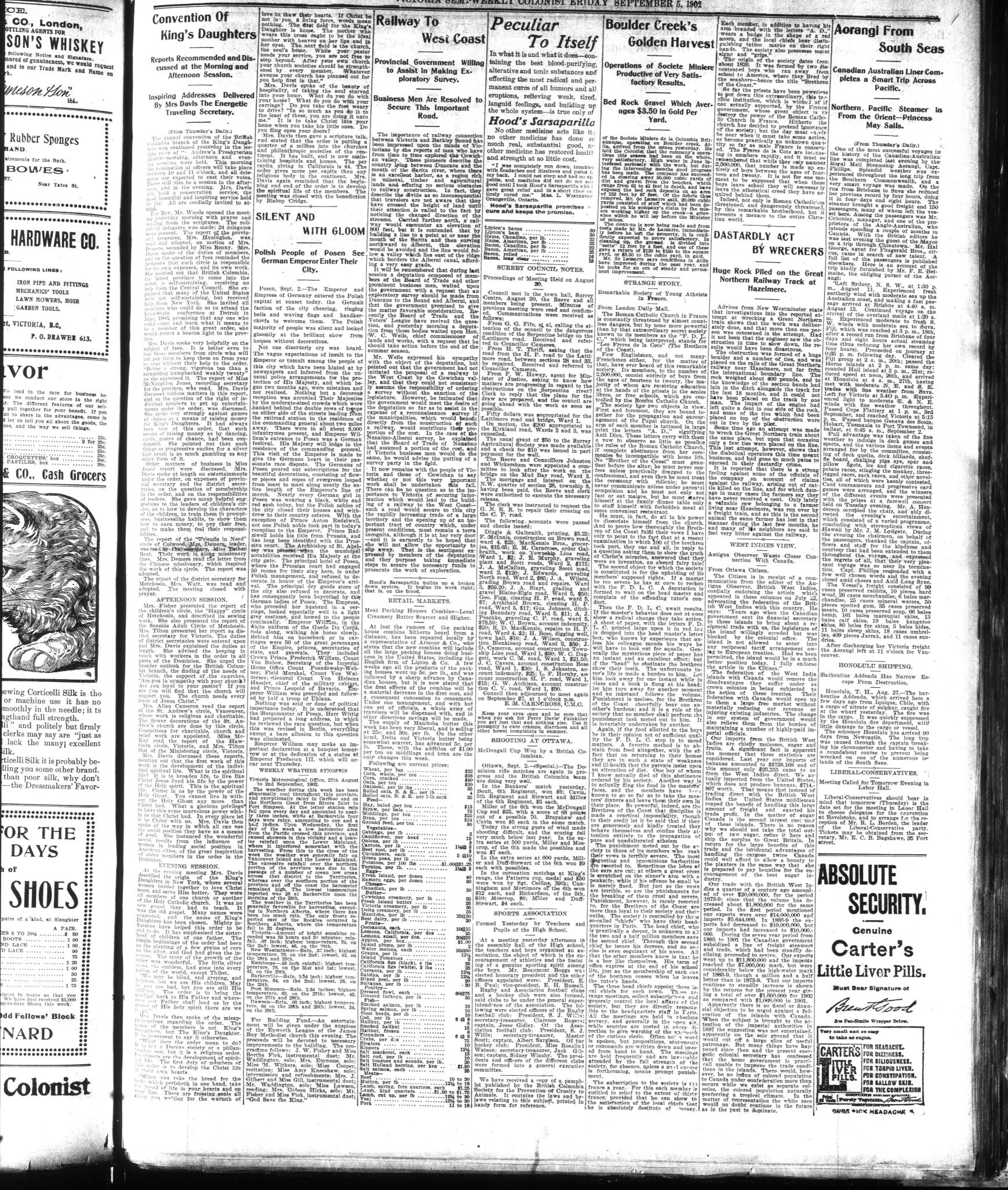
D., 1902. Upon reading the affidavit of Wm. Mon-eith, it is ordered that Wm. Monteith, fficial Administrator for the County Court 'istrict of Victoria, shall be Administrator f all and singular the goods, chattels and redits of Pearl Fleming, deceased M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J. (SEAL.) If your dealer does not keep Corticelli Silk it is probably because he makes a little more money selling you some other brand. As Corticelli costs YOU no more than poor silk, why don't you try it? Ask for "Corricelli"-the Dressmakers' Favorte Spool Silk



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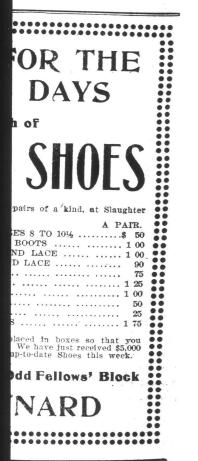
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Ghost any more than What a glorious privilege" ve this same marvelous power with-that Christ had. In every place let Christ with us. Mrs. Davis then e of the way in which all can use position they have as a means l. She instanced the wonderful results from the influence of in leading social position in an citize of the graci invitation merican cities, of the great inspiration sister members in the order in the

EVENING SESSION.

origin of the King's cribed the Daughters i New York, where several women banded together to love Christ more, and serve Him better. They were all members of one church or another of the Holy Catholic church. It was no new gospel they had to teach. It was the old gospel. Many names were suggested, and the name of King's Daughters has been chosen. Mighty in-fluences have helped this order to be and to do. It has emphasized the sister-hood of children of one father. The children of one father. The ginnings of the order had been planting of a few grains of corn altar, and God had given the in-The story of the growth of the vas wonderful. The little silver he amblem had accessive e. The story of the grows a r was wonderful. The little silver s the emblem, had gone into every on of the world, except Thibet. We may be blind, and groping, and pless, bat we are His children. May you are bad, but you are still His ildren. The order is to bring the

temperature, 62, on the 27th; lowest, 42, on the 27th and 28th. Dawson-Rain, 03 inch; highest tempera-ture. 64 on the 28th and 29th; lowest, 34, on the 28th. The order is to bring the sal back to His Father and where-our Father shall lead us by the His holy spirit there are we

ef work are appointed. Miss Mc-y read the report of the Haw-m circle, Victoria, and Mrs. Tilton t of the Ministering circle, Victoria, Irs. Davis discussed these reports, ating out that the first work of this k is the development of the indivi-l spiritual life. What is the spiritual ? It is to broaden life, to live like ist Jesus lived his life by the power the Holy spirit. This is the spiritual . Christ in us by the power of the ly Ghost. You cannot live it with-the Holy Ghost any more than

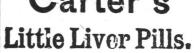
Victoria Meteorological Office, 27th August 'to 2nd September, 1902.

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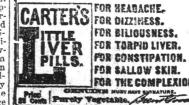
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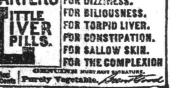
Spring salmon, per lb Steel heads, per lb Cod, per lb Hallbut, per lb Smoked hallbut Davis then spoke of the misap-isions regarding the order. The of the members is not King's iters, but The King's Daughter. Bay Methodist church this evening. The Bay Methodist church this evening. The Hallbut, frozen incrverent to say if otherwise. hat does the order mean to do? net a Doreas society or a philan-is one, but it is a religious order. The first duty of members of order is to develop the Christ life recitation: Miss M. Withers, solo: Miss Cooper, the nyou take the bread for the which perisheth in one hand, take trad of life in your hearts and on lips. There are freezing souls all you weiting for the warmth of trad of sould be the trade of the sould be the trade of the th Flounders Crabs, per doz Bloaters

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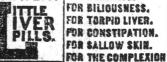
















furnaces. Meantime the War Eagle and Centre Star people are proceeding with their experiments in concentration at the Bullion Extraction works in Sui-ca, a mile and a half west of the city. formation as to the volume of Canadian trade via United States ports of ship-ment. Since that we have had no means of obtaining accurate information on this important point, but an estimate based on the release in the Can

TESTS ON LARGER SCALE. In these experiments the companies. The these experiments the companies, adian export trade places the amount adian export trade places the amount adian export trade places the amount wiew of the fact that it was \$40,000,000 a their laboratories here and elsewhere. are carrying out on commercial lines the tests that have been successfully made n their laboratories here and elsewhere. remains to be seen whether the results attained are as satisfactory as were achieved on the smaller scale necessary to laboratory work, and it goes without to laboratory work, and it goes without saying that if equal success is secured the results will be far-reaching. Not only will the combined mines primarily interested in the undertaking erect such works as will handle an enormously in-creased output of ore from their own properties, but arrangements will cerproperties, but arrangements will cer-tainly be made whereby other large pro-ducers in the camp will be enabled to employ the system in treating their own product. Upon what terms this plan will be evolved is as yet undetermined, owing to the entire process being in its initial stages up to date. An interesting feature in connection with the War Eagle and Centre Star's process is that basic and Centre Stars process is that it involves the principle of concentration by oil, as does the much vaunted Elmore process. Incidentally it may be stated that but little has been heard of late re-carding the Elmore should be and

vanners. "The stamp duty is five tons of ore crushed through slot screens equivalent to 24 mesh. The stamp drop is eight inches 100 times per minute. The tailhe Can-

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and 18th September. Vernon, Monday, Tuesday and Wedness day, 22th, 23rd and 24th September. Kamloops, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-islands, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-tangley, Wednesday, 18th September. Maple Ridge, Thursday, 18th September. Surrey, Tuesday, 23rd September. Richmond, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7th and 8th October. Richmond, Tuesday and Saturday, 26th and 8th October. Central Park, Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th September. Sarrey, Tuesday and Saturday, 26th and 27th September. Starth September. Sarrey, Tuesday and Saturday, 26th and 27th September. Sarrey, Tuesday and Saturday, 26th Contral Park, Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th September. Saanich, Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th September. Coquitlam, Saturday, 27th September. Agassiz, Thursday, 18th September. Chillwack, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 24th, 25th and 26th September. Nanahno, Friday and Saturday, 19th and 20th September. cept to timber land. The mine continues to look about the same. We are at present running on better grade ore." GERMAN IRON MAKERS. Oth September. Comox, Wednesday and Thursday, 24th They Secure Large Ore Supplies From the North of Sweden. Comox, ind 25th Salmon

by oil, as does the much vaunted Elmore process. Incidentally it may be stated that but little has been heard of late re garding the Elmore process, and the con-tinued absence from the city of the rep-resentative of the Elmore people would seem to point to the probability that his negotiations with the Rossland mines were not fruitfil of practical results. ON GREEN MOUNTAIN. Interest is now being directed to the property of the Green Mountain-St. Louis Consolidated company, located on of the city. The company has expend-ed a large amount of money, probably passing the six-figure mark, in develop ing their claims, and the outlay has been made without any fanfare of trumpers. Now it would seem as if they were pre-paring to reap results from their invest working shaft was commenced, and this has been sunk to the 450 foot level. At the 400 level a station was made and drift turned off to crosscut the ore body known to exist to the north. A report is just to hand from the mine that the crosscut has broken into ore, and W. At that with due statement that ore has been discovered of as good quality as yet to be determined. PROSSPECCTS AT TRAIL BETTER.

yet to be idetermined. PROSPECCTS AT TRAIL BETTER. At Trail the Canadian Smelting Works is preparing to blow in its cop-per furnaces, which have been "dark" since early last fall. A considerable amount of ore has been accumulated since the War Eagle and Centre Star mines resumed shipments and the roast heaps have already been burning for a couple of weeks. Manager Walker H At Trail the Canadian Smelter di the christ day and is reg-ber furnaces, which have been "dark" since early last fall. A considerable amount of ore has been accumulated since the War Eagle and Centre Star mines resumed shipments and the roast heaps hare already been burning for a couple of weeks. Manager Walter H. Aldridge was in Fernie this week look-ing into the subject of coke supply a spitch and there are no idle men-important factor in the operation of the plant. As soon as ore, coke and this means an intree was the smelter of close to 250 men, with a corresponding stimu-lation of November. Dr. Brinkerhoft mine will probably resume operations here in November. Dr. Brinkerhoft chicago, who represents the American shareholders in the Abe Lincoln mine will probably resume operations to the resumption of mining.

ings are allowed to run into Gastineau Channel. tual figure. "The concentrates, which are produced Of course the figures above quoted do The concentrates, which are produced at the rate of 100 tons daily, are haul-ed on barges to the Tacoma smelter, where they are treated at the cost of about \$\$ per ton for freight and smelter charges. The returning barges bring back coal from the mines of Vancouver Island Of course the igures above quoted do not refer exclusively to freights intend-ed for Great Britain, but include the West Indies, South American ports and Mexico. But the large proportion con-sists of Canadian freight for Britain. The fluctuations which have occurred in Island the volume of this trade, due to such causes as the building of the Intercolon-ial and the Canadian Pacific railways, "The ore is low grade-very low grade -containing only about \$2 per ton. The Verage costs of treatment per ton of and to the action taken by our shippers rude ore are as follows: at the time discrimination was threaten ed, show how easily the current of this trade is affected. There can be little doubt that if better accommodation and faster freight and passenger steamships are furnished a very large proportion of this freight trade, which will, by the time a fest line is in constitut meant Mining expenses, which includes all development work. . . . \$ .8400 Milling expenses, which includes 

time a fast line is in operation, amount to nearly \$50,000,000 annually, will be diverted to the Canadian route. This means much to Canada. Not only will we have the handling of the freight Total operating costs..£ .. ..\$1.2053 

"The taxes are \$3 per stamp head per nuum, one-half of which is refunded the city corporation of Treadwell. The total tax, not counting the refund. therefore is about one-sixth of oue cent per ton of ore crushed, or say .088 per cent. on the gross value of the ore. "Wages for Indian laborers are \$2 "Wages for Indian laborers, are \$2 per day; for white machine miners from \$2.50 to \$3 and board. The steady min-ers have accumulated large bank ac-counts; \$4,000 to \$5,600 not being un-common for many of the did employees. "The mining, milling and business op-grations of the companies on Douglas island are conducted with almost me-chanical provide the divergence of the start mechanical precision. There are always millions of tons of ore kept blocked out, and although very low grade the prob-lem of mining and milling it and leav-ing a substantial profit is successfully solved."

NEWS OF MOUNT SICKER.

Mines Are Active and New Prospects

Being Developed.

Mount Sicker, Aug. 30 .- (Special)-During the past week numerous visitors have been on the mountain, those in-terested in mining having looked over all the working mines and the various laims on which only assessment work

From Reveistoke Hergin. The provincial government have decided to build a trail from Smith creek to Canoo river. This will bring the Tete Jaune Cache mica fields into direct communi-cation with Revelstoke. E. L. Kinman and G. B. Nagle leave tomorrow to locate the proposed trail.

Figure -Herr Peje Storck, Medalist of the Stockholm Conservatory and First Prize Winner with the highest distinction of the Brussels Conservatory. Principal - Miss Taylor, of aVncouver; Miss Saunders and Miss Harris. Musical Kindergarten-Miss Amina Wey and Miss Green. Violin Department-Mr. Herbert Ritchie. of the Brussels Conservatory, pupil of Ysaye, Caesar Thompson and Wilmelmi, Principal. the round trip; also six small whaling boats, being constructed in San Fran-cisco for the Siberian Eskimos. These craft are to be from 28 to 35 feet in length each and equipped with modern whaling appropriate haling apparatus. From Reeves bay the Manauense will proceed to Vladivostok, taking such of the Russians as have been operating for the company is the set of the Yanye, Caesar Inourpoor ... Principal, Vocal Department-Mrs. W. E. Green. Pipe Organ-Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, F. V.C.M., Organist of the St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church, Victoria. Mandolin-Mrs. D. R. Harris, Guitar-Miss Harris. company in Siberia to that city for the winter.

celate of the London Royal College. Orchestral Playing—Mr. J. M. Sandmaster of the 5th Reiment. Modern Languages:— German—Mrs. A. H. Mgr. Morgan. Italian—The Director. French—Mile Louise Kern. Arrangements are also being comp c classes in dramatic act damatter

CONCERT AT JAMES BAY.

### SHORT DELAY. Miss Harris. D. R. Harris, Guitar--Miss Harris. Theory and Harmony-Mrs. Boulton, As-sociate of the London Royal College. Steamer Foreric Passed Out on Mon-

day for South Seas. Finn ver harbor master over the stowage of a large grain shipment, which had not re-ceived his personal inspection, as requirfor classes in dramatic art, drawing, painting and modeling.

Methodist Church Preparing an Entertain-ment for Wednesday Next. A concert will be given Wednesday even ing next, in the James Bay Methodis church, for the purpose of raising fundi to make some slight alterations and im provements to the church building. A good Programme has here proceeded the source of the source of

## NORTHERN PACK. Quarter of a Million Cases of Salmon

## Have Been Put Up.

provements to the church building. A good programme has been prepared, which will include the folowing: Instrumental duet, Mr. W. Addington, Mrs. Dr. Emmons and Mr. W. Addington, Mrs. Dr. Emmons and Mr. W. J. Connier; recitation, Miss Coop-er; solo, Miss Amy Kneeshaw; Intermision and refreshments; instrumental duet, Mrs. J. Glibert and Miss Gill; solo, Mr. Wad-mington; reading, Miss Lawson; solos, Mrs. Gideon Hicks and Mr. W. L. Connier; in-strumental duet, Mr. Fisher and Miss Fick; refreshments will be served during the evening. The concert begins at 8 p. m. Doors open at 7:30. The Northern British Columbia The Northern British Columbia sai-mon pack in round figures is 250,000 cases. This news was brought by the steamer Tees, which arrived last even-ing. As the Fraser river pack is in round figures 252,000 cases, the pack of

nound figures 252,000 cases, the pack is in round figures 252,000 cases, the pack of the entire province will not be over haif a million cases. The Northern pack by canneries is as follows: Naas Harbor and Mill Bay, 23,500; Muni's, 16,000; North Pacific and British American, 38,000; Wadhams, 16,000; Brunswick, 15,000; Wharnock, 13,000; Bivers Inlet cannery, 14,500; Alert Bay, 7,000; Aber-deen, 15,000; Balmoral, 12,000; Skeena River Packing company, 16,000; Clax-ton, 17,000; Carlisle, 13,000; Skandard, 12,000; Namu, 5,000; Nimsquit, 7,000; not computed, 10,000 cases. DELEGATE TO MANILA. ope Appoints Mgr. Guidi to the Post.

HIGH-PRICED PIGS.

Lot of 100 Offered at Guelph Netted \$3,345-A Record Sale.

Rome, Aug. 30.-Mgr. Guidi to the Post. Rome, Aug. 30.-Mgr. Guidi, the apos-tolic delegate in the Philippines, will be nominated as Bishop of Stavro-Poli, the only titular archbishopric vacant. The Osservatore Romano, tonight, officially announces both the appointment to Manila and the confirming of the epis-copacy. Mgr. Guidi, after receiving the official letter this morning, saying the Pope wished to give him a special mark of his benevolence and had appointed him apostolic delegate at Manila, asked for an audience, which the Pope imme-diately granted. Mgr. Guidi thanked the Pope for the honor conferred upon film and the Pope said that from the mom-ent it was apparent that the negotiations The first annual sale of nure-bred f the Ontain Guelph on ' swine under the auspices of the Ontario government was held at Guelph on August 21 in the Provincial Winter Fair Building. One hundred animals were offered. The lot was cleared out uite early in the afternoon at a high verage of \$39. The sale netted \$3.345. and the expense of selling averaged \$5 head.

From Rossiand World. The voting on the tramway bylaw. which was to decide whether the Nelson Tram-way company could keep its franchise un-til the city has a population of 8,000, by a three month's summer service, yesterday resulted in the defeat of the measure, as the votes cast in favor it were 15 short of the necessary three-fifths majority. The vote was a keep disappointment and sur-prise to the management of the tramway company.

nd 25th September. Salmon Arm, Saturday, 20th September. Ashcroft, Thursday and Friday, 25th and Sth September. From Traction and Transmission.

Ashcroft, Thursday and Friday, 25th and 26th September. 27th September, New Westminster, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 30th September, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd October. Friday and Saturday, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Mon-for Mon-German The steamer Foreric got away for Fanning Island and Australia on Mon-day, carrying over 4,000 tons of gener-al cargo. The trouble with the Vancou-ver harbor master over the stowage of a Property Shinned 70 000 Tong Un to the stowage of a

Property Shipped 70.000 Tons Up to what is known as the "acid" process. Time of Closing.

ceived his personal inspection, as required by the regulations, resulted in the mining operations are to be renewed next mission operations are to be renewed next week on the B. C. mine, situate about a mile and a half from Eholt. The mine is some extent an advantage, inasmuch owned by the B. C. Chartered company to be used. Indeed, the phosphoric iron ore construction of the start of the sta ago a basic process of making steel was introduced by English metallurgists, and with this system phosphoric iron ore can be used. Indeed, the phosphorous is to

a week on the B. C. mine, sitnate about a mile and a half from Eholt. The mine is one weak on the B. C. Chartered comparies of Montreal. It was worked with very of Montreal. It was worked with very little intermission from the summer of 1897 until last January, when, owing closed down. During 1900, which was the first year ore was sent to the smetters in quantity from the Boundary mines, the B. C. Shipped about 19,500
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In the British Columbia Fruit. In the British Columbia exhibit, says the Winnipeg Free Press, one of the most attractive features is the long branches cut from plum and cherry trees, showing the growing and ripening fruit. The branches are so heavily laden that some early visitors were sceptical as to their being natural, one woman going so far as to declare she knew they were "just tied on." six months of the year. Again, the Ge man combination has stepped in an made contracts for two million tons year of Kirunavaara and Luossavaara

WILSHIRE'S FOR SEPTEMBER. Wilshire's Magazine for September

Wilshire's Magazine for Septemi fully up to the standard held by unique publication for the past year. are many timely and instructive, as as interesting articles from men -shades of political belief upon the industrial and social questions of the potable among which are: "The Tru of Life." "Two World Conquerors" "Lady Florence Dixle's Elivir of Y by the editor: "Schopenhauer on D a criticism by Adoubt Henner." "Soc

live." Professor Figger-"How old are you?" Professor Figger-"Forty years, sir." Professor Figger-"Forty years! Don't ou know that, according to the latest mortality tables, the average age of the male population of Europe reaches only thirty-four years and five months? Stat's-tically, you have no right to be alive now." -London Globe. Lany Forence Dixle's Elixir of You by the editor: "Schopenhauer on Dea a criticism, by Adolph Hepner: "Socia and its Program," by John S. Pyle, LJ M.D., professor of anatomy in the To (O.) medical college: "Our Industrial I tion," by Henry Gannett: "America dermining Europe," by H. M. Hyndh the English siciologist and lecturer: " White Child-Slaves," by Lucinda B. Chi ler. wherein the author condemts C labor of factories in the Southern Sta An intelligent selection of miscellany (respondence and poetry fill out an exce

"Now, boys, what is the best and most appropriate time to thank the Lord?" No answer. "What does your father do when you at down to meals?" Small Volce — Cuse the cook."—Town and Crentry. An intelligent selection of miscellany respondence and poetry fill out an exc ing well edited number of the magazin

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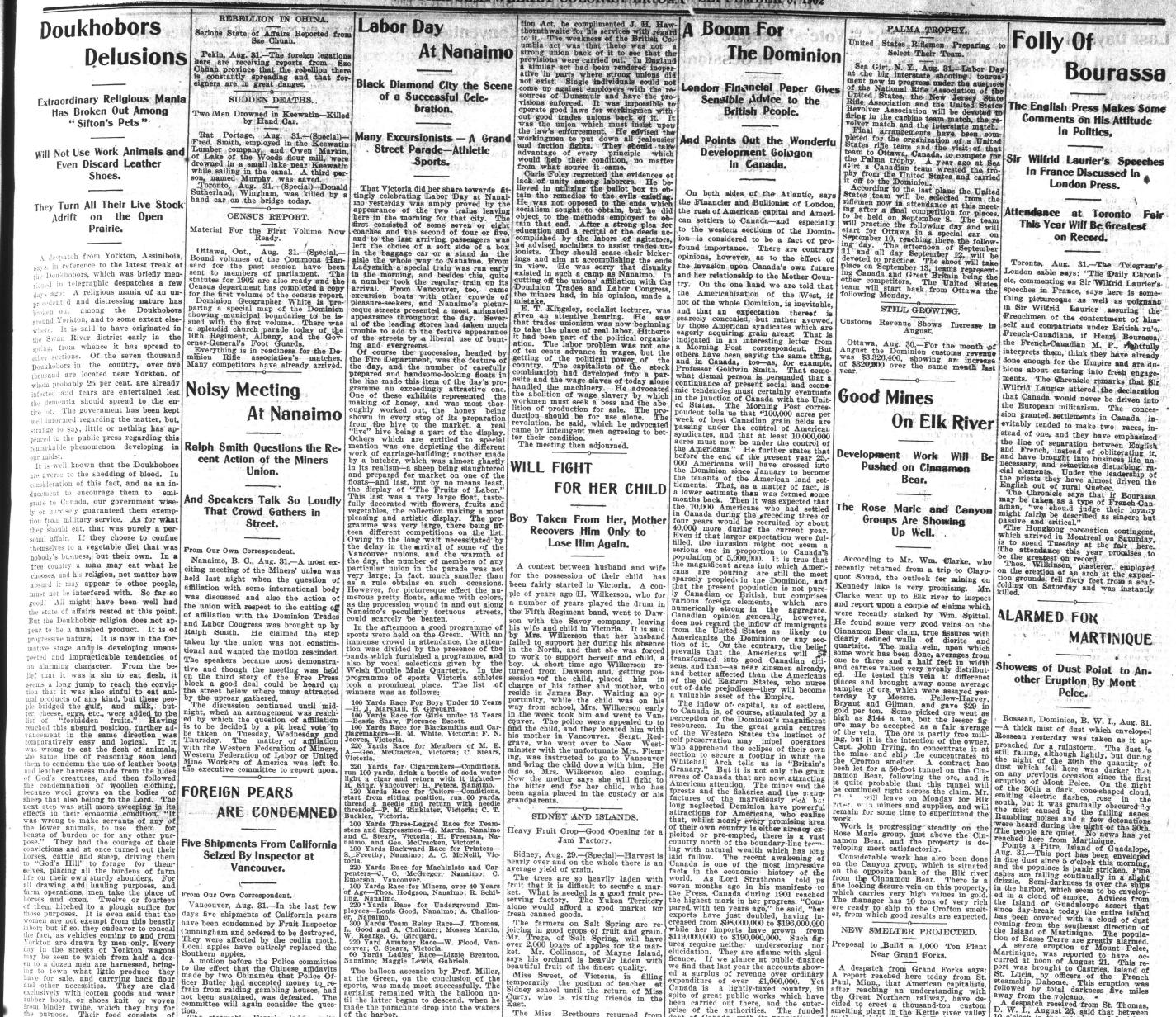
From Rossland World.

ROAD TO MICA MINE. rom Revelstoke Herald.

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# and the Pope said that from the mom-ent it was apparent that from the mom-ent it was apparent that from the mom-ent it was apparent that the negotiations regarding the friars lands would be con-tinued at Mauila, he thought Mgr. Guidi was the most competent and most fitted to carry out the delicate negotia-itons. The apostolic delegate to the Philippines was received by Cardinal Gotei, the prefect of the Propaganda, who said to him: "I love you as though you were my son. After his consecra-tion Mgr. Guidi will be instructed to proceed to his post immediately, arriv-ing there about November 7. He will take with him an English prelate as his secretary.

# VICTORIA SEM., WEEKLY COLONIST ERIDAN" SEPTEMBER 5, 1902



Miss Sweet, of Victoria, is filling temporarily the positon of teacher at Sidney school until the return of Miss Curry, who is visiting friends in the East.

The Miss Brethours returned from Kansas, U.S.A., where they spent their vacation, and have left for Salt Spring Island, where they are employed teach-

ing. Mr. S. B. Netherby, the school inspec

tor, has made a tour amongst the schools inspec-tor, has made a tour amongst the schools at Galiano, Pender, Mayne and Salt Spring. The schools are all in good working order, many of them having

undergone extensive repairs during vaca-

tion. Rev. Dr. Reed occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday even-ing to the delight of the congregation. Already extensive preparations are be-

The Rev. T. H. Wright took the ser-vices at Salt Spring Island on Sunday.

FAIR WILL

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t of the vein return \$9 per ton as \$6.80 from ten feet back. An-ew product is found in the Her-re in the change of sidel

following cablegram to London e official returns for July from r mine: "During last month 50 ran 631 hours (26 days 7 hours);

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PROFITS FOR JULY.

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Found on the Big Four Claim.

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Secure Large Ore Supplies From the North of Sweden.

Fraction and Transmission ermans appear to combine in undertakings more soberly than ericans. An example of this is in the steps taken by ( Germau kers to secure raw material, e in the North of Sweden cer-osits of ore unusually rich in ugh generally high in phosphor-, therefore, unsuitable for steel the original Bessemer or the th systems; that is to say, by known as the "acid" process. e remembered, that some years asic process of making steel was red by English metallurgists, and is system phosphoric iron ore can . Indeed, the phosphorous is to ctent an advantage, inasmuch as into the chor which there s into the slag, which thus be-valuable by product as a fer-The basic process made com-y little progress in Great Bri-was taken up readily in Ger-s it enabled native ores to be these ores being of the same haracter as many of the pating haracter as many of the native res.

tain amount of Gellivaare with Swedish ore to which refer-s just been made) has found its o England, but the purchases an isolated nature. The Gerers, by their combination som o, closed the door upon us, for tt least, to this source of supply; Gellivaare Company have con-to deliver the entire product of nes to German iron workers un-

urther North than the Gelli posits, in the wilds of Lapland, remarkable iron mountains, Kirunavaara and Loussavaara. e ore also is of great richness, it had been little work-to lack of means of transport. . however, a railway was com-which would take the ore to an bort on the coast of Norway, ould thus be a simple matter to England. The Gellivaare ore is been sent from Julce a corf s been sent from Lulea, a port ad of the Gulf of Bothnia; more convenient for Germany Great Gritain, but frozen for of the very the year. Again, the Ger has stepped in and racts for two million tons a Cirunavaara and Luossavaara

HIRE'S FOR SEPTEMBER.

Magazine for September is the standard held by that leation for the past year. There imely and instructive, as well ng articles from men of all oblitical belief upon the great, ad social questions of the hour, ing which are: "The True Joy "Two World Conqueors" and hich are: "The Trne Jov World Conquerors" and Dixle's Elixir of Youth." Schopenhauer on Death." dolph Hepner: "Socialism ' by John S. Pyle, LL.B., of anatomy in the Toledo ge: "Our Industrial Post-Gannett: "America Un-e." by H. M. Hyndman, logist and lecturer: "The s." by Lucinda B. Chand-author condemns child in the Southern States. author condemns child in the Southern States.

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but if so, they endeavor to conceal
cunningham and ordered to be destroyed.
            act, as vehicles coming to and from
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rkton are drawn by men only. Every
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y be seen to which from half a doz-
to a dozen men are harnessed, bring-
to town what little produce they
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Local apples have entirely replaced the
                                                                                                                            Local apples have entirely replaced the
Southern apples.
A motion before the Police committee
to the effect that the Chinese affidavits
made by two Chinamen that Police Of-
ficer Butler had accepted money to re-
frain from raiding gambling houses, had
not been sustained, was defeated. The
committee will again consider the ques-
tion
                      lozen men are harnessed, bring-
own what little produce they
sale, and carrying back flour
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at the Green, on the conclusion of the
sports, was made most successfully. The
             other necessities.
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purpose. Their food consists of
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purpose. Their food consists of

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is as they gather. Their farms are,

ourse, neglected, and their stock (of

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lity.) running wild in the hills,

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ter. The government has already

le an effort to save their misguided

ple in a measure, from their own
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          and the parachute drop into the waters
of the harbor.
On the Caledonia grounds a lacrosse
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nounced "that these games were in di-
rect opposition to the official Labor Day
celebration and should be treated as
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   such."
A Vancouver Jacrosse team defeated
the team drawn from the city of Nanai-
mo by a score of 3 to 2. The football
match was a hotly contested one be-
tween the rivals of July 1, Nanaimo and
Ladysmith—Extension. After playing
full time with no score, play was con-
tinued twenty minutes longer to break
the tie, but this proved unsuccessful,
and the game remained a tie.
  ade an effort to save their misguided S
ople in a measure, from their own coilshness, by endeavorivg to persuade is
tem to allow their stock to be sold, and
                                                                                                                              contracts in connection with the cable
laying at this end have been let to San
Francisco firms.
he money might be taken to care for
hem till they returned to their senses,
and were ready to restock their farms,
but to this they restock their farms,
                                                                                                                                                             PATRIOTIC LINE.
                                       they would not consent.
s should not be sold to the
                       this
                                                                                                                              Elder Dempster Company Doing Good
Work for Canada.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      In the evening a mass meeting was
held in the opera house, presided over
by Ald. Hodgkinson, president of the
local Trades and Labor Council.
                      rate to be worked or slaughter-
           They have just as much right to
      mankind has. Even the government
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by interfered with unless on the
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start the new monthly service between
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Tife, liberty and pursuit of happiness," C
as mankind has. Even the government
is helpless under such circumstances, es-
pecially so in view of the fact that these m
people the not violating the laws of the
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ver Trades and Labor Council, advised
clerks to organize. Mayor Manson re-
ferred to the satisfactory feeling which
existed in Nanaimo between the laborers
and the openators
                   of lunacy.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        and the employers.
J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P., said
                                                                                                                             Canada and South Africa.
                     inter sets in, starvation and dis-
inervitable. Some people think
ent of cold weather will bring
their senses, but the history of
manias in other countries and in
dars, does not strengthen this
ion. Suffering, like persecution,
intensify rather than abate re-
lelusions. Winter will force a
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                                                                                                                                Treaty Between China and Britain Not
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                   days, do
                                                                                                                              Shanghai, Aug. 31.—The Anglo-Chi-
nese commercial treaty has not been
signed. Sir James L. Mackay, repre-
senting Great Britain, and the other
xpecta
  ends to
               delusions. Winter will force a
of some kind, for they cannet
of the community at large by an
mepidemic.
Doukhobors are intelligent enough
ize that a Northern latitude like
not adapted to the practice of
si n different parts of the United
as well as Australia and other
lands, where milder climatic con-
                                                      Winter will force
                                                                                                                            the arrangements for the imposition of
a surtax in its stead had been complet-
ed. The Chinese are also understood to
be seeking a loop-hole with which to en-
able them to repudiate this treaty later,
should they find it necessary to do so.
Sir James Mackay today assured a
representative of the Associated Press
               would enable them to subsist ex-
v ou the fruits of the soil, and
themselves without trespassing
possessions of the animal king-
lt is needless to say that no one
                   hem, so they are still here, an
             ant" on the hands of the govern-
that brought them in at so much
se, a clog to the progress of the
                                                                                                                             representative of the Associated Press
that the terms of the treaty were not
questioned, but the matter at issue was
the interpretation of the decree.
                           n excressence on our econo-
cial institutions, a menace to
health, and liable to become
                                                                                                                                Delegate Instructed.—At a meeting of
the Victoria Typographical Union held
yesterday instructions were given Mr.
J. D. McNiven, the union's delegate to
              den on the community. at large
are we going to do with them
               roblem is a difficult one to solve.
                                                                                                                         J. D. McNiven, the union's delegate to
the Dominion Trades and Labor Con-
gress, who leaves for the East today.
The instructions were to oppose the affi-
liation of unions with National unions
when there are International unions,
and to oppose the affiliation of the Cen-
tral Trades and Labor council of Mon-
treal with the Dominion Trades and
Labor council. The Central Trades and
Labor council of Montreal are charged
with opposing International unions.
Other matters of lesser importance were
dealt with.
  Last Inspection .- Dr. R. L. Fraser,
                               last evening examined the
                    Majestic upon her arrival from
                  nd, but this will be the last in-
       te for several years on account of
prevalance of smallpox in Washing-
having been cancelled on the re-
mendation of Dr. Montizambert,
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dealt with.

perintendent of quarantine, who found ring a tour of the West that the dis-was now under control.

The Settlement Agreed Upon by the Heirs. San Francisco, Aug. 29.—By the terms of the agreement made between the heirs of the late Mrs. Charles F. Fair and Mrs. Herman Oeirichs and Mrs. W. K. Vander-bilt, Jr., the former are given more than \$1,000,000. Of this sum. \$300,000 in gold coin has been paild by Herman Oeirichs on behalf of his wife and sister-in-law ito Mrs. Nelson. This money was deposited in the First National bank where it now stands in the name of Mrs. Nelson. Within a month the balance will be handed over to the heirs of Mrs. Fair, who will have in their own right more than a mitlion dollars, In addition to this amount there is still a considerable sum represented in the per-sonal property of the late Mrs. Fair, the value of which cannot be determined unti-her estate is appraised. It is estimated by each party to be worth between \$50. 000 and \$500,000. According to A. R. Cot-ton the personal property will be distributed by the probate court in four months. This is the settlement made by the Fairs, as stated by Charles J. Smith, and Abraham Nelson, brother of Mrs. Charles Fair. that British Columbia had been intend-ed as a home for a happy and contented white race. It was not such, owing in large measure to the resources of the For years one million acres had been given away annually. The condition of the working men in this province were the thory are a set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the set working men in this province were the working men in this province were not what they were represented. In referring to the disacters at Union and Fernie mines, he said they were a dis-grace to British 'Columbia, and were caused by criminal negligence. Polit-cal action was needed in the interests of labor, as trades' unionism did not afford t a cure for all the troubles. After a study of years upon the subject he had come to the conclusion that the working-men would not be freed until they seized the reins of government. Ralph Smith, M. P., said he was ex-tremely practical, and with him it was a twich found its exemplification in crush-ing men who attempted to form unions. The people themselves were to blame for giving away their heritage. It was not Mr. Dunsmuir who was to blame, as any ana would take with the same layish-ness under similar circumstances, but the people themselves had given away their privileges and rights. Trades un-grades were so satisfactory that subse-tions were the guarance • that these wrongs would be righted. To show that they were capable of conducting the af-fairs of the country they must show that they could manage them in their own unions. Vancouver Island had more real grievances than there existed else-where in the province, yet the work-men were less united. Jealousies had crept in among the coal miners, who should have been the easiest to organize. Referring to the Workmen's Compensa-

300 Yards Team Relay Levis Mosses Martin, W. Roarke, G. Gfronard. 220 Yard Amateur Race-W. Flood, Van-couver; C. Stears, Victoria. 60 Yards Ladies' Race-Lizzie Brenton, Nanalmo; Maggie Lewis, Gabriola. 60 Yards Ladies' Prof Miller. 61 Yards Course States Strates Strate while her imports have grown from \$119,000,000 to \$190,000,000. Such fig-ures require neither underscoring nor elucidation. They are aflame with signi-ficance. If we glance at public finance we find that last year the accounts show-

ed a surplus of revenue over ordināry expenditure of over £1,000,000. Yet Canada is a lightly-taxed country, in spite of great public works which have A report reached here today from St. Paul, Minn., that American capitalists, after reaching an understanding with the Great Northern railway, have de-cided to erect a thousand-ton custom smelting plant in the Kettle river valley in the vicinity of Gread Eveloc spite of great public works which have been carried out there, and the enter-prise of the authorities. The funded prise of the authorities. The funded debt of Canada, with its population of 5,000,000, only amounts to £53,000,000, whilst that of New South Wales, with

n the vicinity of Grand Forks. In the vicinity of Grand Forks. It is said that a metallurgical expert is now in the Boundary district gather-ing the necessary data respecting the character of the ores of the various camps. It is believed that an effort will be made to secure the total tonnage of the Snowshoe, Brooklyn and Stem-winder mines at Phoenix. The promo-ters will also bid for the treatment of whilst that of New South Wales, with a population of 1,500,000, amounts to £65,000,000, and that of New Zealand, with little more than three-quarters of a million inhabitants, to £50,000,000. That, however, is by the way. At the moment we are concerned rather with the development of Canadian exports. There is still a vague impression in this country that Canadian exports are lim-tied to agricultural products fish and winder mines at Phoenix. The piters will also bid for the treatme the ores of the Republic camp, as flux admirably with the sulphide of the Boundary. camp, as they

MINING NOTES.

tied to agricultural products, fish and lumber. Those are considerable, and will probably grow greatly in import-ance. But Canada is making rapid strides also as a manufacturing country. Six hundred men are employed in the mines adjacent to Sandon. Nelson parties who acquired the control-ing interest in the Montreal and Two Friends are forming a company, with 10,-000 shares, to develop the group. The work I is to be done on the Montreal, principally by a shaft. On the Bonanza group, Lardeau, three I men are at work diving a 100-foot tunnel on the vein, Some very good ore is being obtained which runs fairly well in gold. An assay from a specimen from the 1 Last year she exported iron and steel to the value of \$1,797,400, leather goods to the value of \$2,453,200, and agricul-tural machinery worth \$1,749,500, whilst cotton and clothing accounted for \$1,-245,800 between them.

If we have regard to the progress Canada has made during the past de-cade, and to the great acceleration of progress which now seems inevitable, what will be the status of the Dominion, say, ten years hence? Obviously the Americans apprehend that she will be'a formidable rival of the United States, and it is by no means improbable that she will by then be a serious com-petitor with the Mother Country in im-portant lines of industry. It is signifi-cant enough that Canada has sent a special commissioner to South Africa to Canada has made during the past de-

An assay from a specimen from the Yosemite, at the head of Edght-Mile creek, Lardeau, which was composed of quartz and spathic iron, gave a return of 2.05 ozs. gold, valued at \$1, and 41.5 ozs. silver, valued at \$7.68, a total of \$48.68. midnight.

special commissioner to South Africa to report on openings for trade. The com-parative indifference of British capital to the splendid possibilities—it might

goid, valued at \$1, and 41.5 ozs. silver, valued at \$7.68, a total of \$48.88.
Word has been received from Alki creek, says the Prospector of Fort Steele, that numerous streaks of rich copper ore have been struck on the Mystery claim, owned by Robert Dewar of Fort Steele. A single shot produced over fifty pounds of native copper.
Frank McGinn and James Brimner have returned from Cultis creek, says the Ymlr Mirrod, where they have been doing as sessment on the Comoz group. They have uncovered a well defined veln, some 40 feet wide, assays from which run from \$28 to \$130. It is free milling ore.
All Parr has been doing some work on the Pathfinder group, and is quite satisfied with the prospects, says the Ymlr Mirror. He has a tinnel in 108 feet, and four crosscut ditches each about 70 feet in length. The ore is free-milling up to about 90 per cent and carries high values. On the surface were found good traces of zinc. to the spiendid possibilities—it might be more correct to say the certainties— of Canada is simply amazing. Yet the evolution of events in the United States gives infallible clues to Canada's future. In America the centre of abounding prosperity has ever been shifting—from the South to the North, from the East to the West It wow looks as is the the South to the North, from the East to the West. It uow looks as if the centre were shifting to Canada, and that nothing can stop a marvellous develop-ment in the course of a very few years except paucity of men and money. Both should be forthcoming from the parent hive. From Nova Scotia to British Co-lumbia from the South to the goldfields of the Yukon, there are territories teem-ing with yast and varied natural riches.

ley and protect non-union men while their way to work

Manila, Aug. 31.—The sultan of Bin-adaian, who was held as a hostage by the United States forces at Camp Vick-ars, Island of Mindai, attempted to es-

works at Denver, Col. Another company ars, Island of tamugai, attempted to es-is preparing to erect, another huge smelter at Scattle. British Columbia stands to caln mightly by these projects, as there will be created an unlimited demand and sharp competition for the wet ores of the prov-nce. Prosperity with return to the sharp new from the static state are 27,923 cases, and 19,640 deaths rows of the last two rears will pass away. New York, Aug. 30 .- The futurity : New YOR, AUG. 30.—"Ine Tuturity at Sheepshead Bay was won by Salvator, Lord of the Vale second, Dazzling third, Hurst Bourne fourth. Time 1:14, Salvator is owned by John A. Drake, a Western millionaire.

steamship Dahome. This eruption was followed by total darkness five miles away from the volcano. • A despatch received from St. Thomas, D. W. I., August 26, said that between 10 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of August 25, clouds of dust were seen in, the direction of Mount Pelee from the Island of Do-minica. Detonations were heard, and there were light showers of volcanic dust on the island. The following message was received from Dominica, Tuesday, the 26th: "Since 3 o'clock today (Tuesday) pro-longed rumbling noises in quick succes-sion have been heard from the south-ward. There is every indication that Mount Pelee is in violent eruption." A despatch from Paris dated 'August 28, said the latest despatches received at the ministery of the colonies from Fort de France, Island of Martinique, were dated Mouday, August 25. They made no mention of the reported erup-tion of Mount Pelee. The Paris des-patch said also that the cables to Mar-tinique both north and south continued to be interrupted. Efforts made to com-municate by cable direct with the Island of Martinique have proved unsuccessful. "Heigraphic communication with that

of Martinique have proved unsuccessful, neiegraphic communication with that

island from New York is still inter-

St. John, Antigua, B. W. I., Aug. 31. -Many very loud detonations were heard here from 9 o'clock last night to

Basse Terre, St. Kitts, B. W. I., Aug. 31.--A series of loud reports were heard here last night from 7 until 9 o'clock.

AT TAMAOUA.

Slight Disturbance Reported Yester-

day.

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 31.—Only one fis-turbance was reported in the Panther Creek valley today. While John and Albert Kutzek, non-union men, were leaving the St. Michaels Hungarian church at Lansford, they were attacked by a number of foreigners and were compelled to return to the church for safety. After remaining there for some time they succeeded in making their es-cape. This afternoon the officials of the switch track railroad notified Major Gearbart that strikers were interfering with their passengers at Summit Hill. Company E of the 12th Regiment was sent to the scene and succeeded in re-

Zinc. A big strike of rich ore is reported from the Big Four, says the Ymir Mirror. It was made at the old workings, and is a mass of concentration material impregnat-cil with tremolite. This assorted with hysent to the scene and succeeded in re-storing order. Tomorrow morning a large force of soldiers will patrol the val-

HOSTAGE SHOT.

tons, ing with vast and varied natural riches.
\$145) All the great existing enterprises known on this side—railways like the Canadian Paeific, land and trading corporations like the Hudson's Bay company, and g the various industrial enterprises—are prosting, and they look like doing amazingly well in the future. Are we content that Americans should reap she coming splendid harvest of Canadian Success, or do we care to participate?

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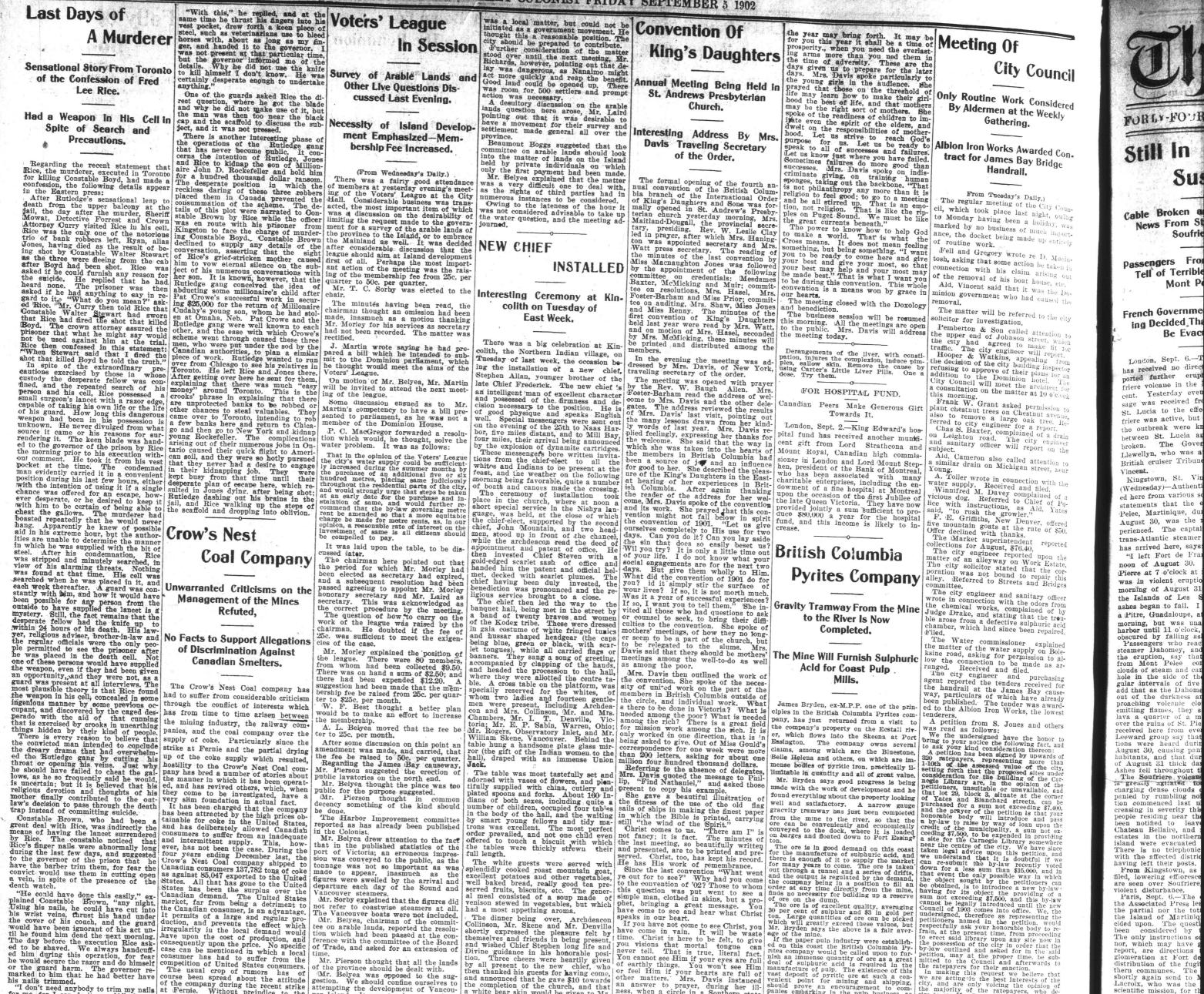
SALVATOR WINS.

Takes Futurity at Sheepshead Bay.

# e.d with tremolite. This assorted with hy-dromagnasite and asbestos, the whole being in a belt of galena and iron pyrites, will fun high-ten or twelve to one. This is one of the veins which the main tunnel will crosscut, and there are two other dich veins before this one is encountered. Owners of the silver-lead mines in the Court d'Alenes, says the Slocan Drill, have come to the conclusion that the American smelter trust is giving them the worst of the deal, and they have determined to smelt and market their own ores. Money has been subscribed to erect a large smelter er and refinery at Spokane, with subsidiary works at Denver, Col. Another company is preparing there the norther huge smelter

Tried to Escape from United States Troops in Philippines.

# VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1902



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friere was active, but the outbreak were kn between St. Lucia a oroken. The Gover Llewellyn, who was a British cruiser Tribus Kingstown, St. Vir

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was in violent erupti morning of August 3 the Islands of Les ashes began to fall.

a Pitre, Guadaloupe, morning, but was harbor until 11 o' obscured by falling Passengers who steamer Dahomey, the eruption, say from Mont Pelee clouds of steam an hole in the side gular intervals add that as the out of the dark proaching volc ava a quarter received here from Leeward group say

> panied by rumbling tion commenced las creasing in severity people residing near

en notified to Chateau Bellaire, and estates in the norther island were evacuated ith the affected d having left their posts. From Kingstown, as filed, lowering effloresc are seen over Soufrier violent disturbance. Paris, Sept. 6.-Th the Associated Press the partial nor the to the Island of Martin cided upon. The ques-been considered by been considered b The only instruction nor, which may hav report, are direction glomeration at Fort distribution of the f thern communes. shortly again send Lacroix, who was scientific mission, for tablishing a perman tion on the volcano. an interview with defends himself fo the new eruption. personal study of from June 22 to J that all the eruption the proceeding of the state of th preceding three confined to the nar from Le Precheur t west of the volcano. vastated lies east reason on July 31 new eruption could tion, as everything if one occurred it the region already A LATER Kingstown, St. V (Thursday)—An officiaturned here found that

rested after a night's sleep, which was never the case before using the Com-pound. My neighbors are surprised at the grand cure made by your medicine, and some are using it how. I thank you sincerely for the honest results given by Paine's Celery Compound." carried by a vote of 176 to 134. One of the "scareheads" of a recent issue of Le Journal of Montreal reads: "Le whiskey et la derniere election de Beauce." It does not require a French education to understand that.

"I can honestly say that I would not be living today if it had not been for your wonderful medicine. For a long time I suffered terribly from nervous-ness, sleeplessness, head and stomach troubles, and never received much ben-efft from ordinary medical treatment. I heard of your Paine's Celery Compound, and I have good reason to thank God that I used it. I can now eat well and eleep soundly, and my nervousness is a thing of the past. I now feel perfectly rested after a night's sleep, which was never the case before using the Com-

Cher local interests would undertake the promotion of the enterprise, which the composition of the enterprise which the enterprise which the composition of the enterprise which the enterprise which the composition of the enterprise which the enterprise while which enterprise which the enterprise which enterprise which the enterprise which the enterprise which enterprise which the enterprise which enterprise which the enterprise which the enterprise which the enterprise which enterprise which the enterprise which the enterprise whic

turned here found that was safe. Only a sma and stone fell there. tate, Fitzhughes, suff cultivation being dest is evacuated. There Georgetown is also is turned within the fir friere is still in erupp The destruction The destruction of is presumably compl of yesterday was no and "more violent in the first dire outburst haunting recollection St. Pierre and the fi people congregated ran to and fro seek ers from the thre spreading over the hill while shocks of earth severe, increased the At two in the mor plosions were mingle uous terrible roar, a darkness changed inte mering firmament forked lightning ball from the crater, an meteor like showers.

spiring scene, the w ould not imagine. in the morning. The rumor that a pected caused increase hundreds of people f joining the town. clouds sent down service for an immense to an immense clouds sent down service for a management of the service for a managemet At 6 a. m. serene issuing from the crat the day they moved The heat was abnor renewed intimations break of the volcano. Last night there signs of Mont Pelle in erupitans simultance eruption simulta friere, distinct electric served on the northwe

WHEN LIFE IS NOT LIFE. "Without health life is not life; it is only a state of langour and suffering—an image of death." The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food gives the weak, languid and discour-aged a new hold on life. It makes the blood pure and rich, creates new nerve force and instills new energy and vitality into the whole being. It makes weak and sickly people strong and well by building up the system. Ald. McCandless said that he noticed in a newspaper report of a recent meet-ing of the Voters' League that Mr. Sorby had claimed that the change made in the method of flushing the sewers was followed certain proposals made by the water commissioner before the league had come into existence. The Mayor ruled Ald. Worthington's notice of motion for the improvement THE WAY TO BE MODERN. If you want to be modern and wish to Just carefully cultivate the spirit of greed. Wrong all your neighbors, steal from your friends, De anythin-

iaws providing for the better observance of the Sabbath. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pillis? They are a positive cure for sick ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

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