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KING'S SPEECH Workman Fell to Death-Child Killed

ÆFERS AT LENGTH

for Undue Hurry in Discussing

Fiscal Question.

with Macedonia, Mr. Balfour pointed

chief was the dissensions among the

deep as his guilt undoubtedly was, who

ions. It would be folly to forget that

during the currency of the present par-

Subsequently the House was summon-

The King's speech referred to the cor-

mutual goodwill, which prevail in the

the housing accommodation for the

working people, stimulate commercial

activity advance the methods of agricul-

ture, develop technical education and pro-

vide for the sick and infirm. Much re-

the west. It adds: "This reform, by

emoving the ancient causes of social dis-

Reference is made in the speech to the

general anxiety regarding the situation

the European provinces to Turkey, to

the great progress made in the work of

peech, parliament was prorogued till

ZINC MINE DISASTER.

Rock.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Four miners en

They were crushed beyond recognition

whose names are not known, and two

THE TRAPPISTS

ond Corecht, head of the Trappist mon-

eaux, France, where he will represent

of the dead men were foreigners,

sension, will. I heartily trust, conduce to

was suspended.

eral welfare."

November 2nd.

responsible for the miserable condi-

ut that one of the deep sources of mis-

It was not the Turk alone,

Seattle, Aug. 14.—Duncan Courage plunged 60 feet to his death from a scaffolding beside the hull of the battleage pulled from the staging in a wile effort to save his own life, miraculously escaped instant death, the force of his TO VISIT TO IRELAND fall being broken by Courage's body. Bird's leg was broken below the knee. Courage was at work welding the plates. Bird was putting stop water canvas between these plates. Both worked to-gether 60 feet from the floor. Courage Premier Says There Is No Necessity sought to pass Bird on the staging. In so doing he stepped too close to the edge. He lost his balance and grasped Bird's body. Then both men plunged together over the side.

FATALITIES IN SEATTLE

In front of his mother's window the boy's mangled form. It was drag- month. Regarding the complaints that the gov- ged out. Death must have come in-

ent was showing a lack of sympathy stantly. CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK.

Engineer of Second Section Admits Ha Failed in His Duty.

Durand, Mich., Aug. 14.-The coronthe Christians committed atrocities on er's inquest into Wallace brothers' circus Christians. The government was still of train wreck here last Friday began tothe opinion that the best policy was to support the Austro-Russian endeavors to gineer of the second section, test field that mprove the administration.

Dealing with the protest against puzding the House on the fiscal controversy,

Dealing the House on the fiscal controversy, the Premier said he thought there was gauge on the engine that showed the no necessity for undue hurry in discussing the matter. There was no pending look at it between Charlotte and Durand, listed question, nor would there be one proper that the same of the condition of the air, and said he did not look at it between Charlotte and Durand. watch the gauge and also that if he had liament. With a final filing from With the war at it he would have known that ston Churchill, who seemed doubtful there was deficiency of air, and that the whether the present parliament would meet again, and who characterized the Premier's policy of transferring the fiscal discussion from parliament to the governdiscussion from parliament to the country as that of a demagogue, the sitting with looking at the gauge. Probst's theory of the lack of air, he testified, was that the governor that controls it beto the House of Lords to hear the came out of order and a small leak re-King's speech, proroguing parliament, sulted.

ACCIDENT TO WARSHIP

diality of His Majesty's reception in Portugal, Italy and France, and to the striking exhibition of the feelings of Spent on the Massachusetts.

Washington, Aug. 14.-Acting Secreery reports that two compartme ery reports that two compartments of the battleship are full of water. Slight leaks in other compartments are reported and athwart the ship there is a crack about eighteen inches long and half an inch wide. A second crack extends four feet across the plate and fourteen inches mains to be done, but it was with feelings of the deepest gratification that I

of the deepest gratineation that related signs of increasing concord among all calsses in Ireland, presaging as I hope all calsses in Ireland, presaging as I hope readiness for the Massachusetts, which readiness for the Massachusetts, which may is to go there for repairs, which may cost a large sum. One hundred thou-Referring to the Irish Land Bill, the sand dollars were spent on the Massa-chusetts when she grounded in New York harbor in 1899. The pilot was susspeech says it offers inducement to the nd owners to continue their residence among their countrymen and provides pended for this accident. facilities for improving the conditions of

THE ESCAPED CONVICTS They Are Well Armed and in Rough Country.

Carson, Nev., Aug. 14.-Officer C. E. Ferrell, of Reno, who has been on the trail of the escaped Folsom convicts with ent and pacification in South bloodhounds, has arrived here. Ferrell litions of agriculture and finance in the convicts, and was within 40 minutes After the reading of the King's posse had not abandoned the chase Ferrell thinks the convicts could have been

They are now in a small valley be tween Roundtop and Hope valley, he says, the roughest country in the Sierras, but one with a hundred escape Four Men Crushed to Death By Fall of open to the convicts. Ferrell stated that he men are well armed and are now in a land where sheep camps and cattle camps are to be found on every hand. saged in placing timbers in a zinc mine The convicts are Theron, Woods, Mur-Franklin Furnace, N. J., have been phy, Fahey and Eldridge. shed to death by a rock weighing at

captured.

NEWS TO OFFICIALS.

Nothing Known Regarding Proposal Americans, named Willis and That President Roosevelt Arbitrate Manchurian Difficulty.

London, Aug. 14.-Neither at the Amrican nor at the other interested embassies is anything known regarding the partment has received the following telestatement made in a dispatch last night gram from John F. Ewell, American Louisville, Ky., Aug. 14.-Rev. Ed- bassies is anything known regarding the ery Gethsamene, left to-day for from Yokohama, that China had secured Russia's consent to the use of President order at the Chapel of Superiors. He | Roosevelt's offices in connection with the later have an audience with Pope Manchurian difficulty. Well informed X., and will then learn the attitude Russians here do not understand that the Vatican towards the order in Am- there is any question pending with France will be determined on this visit. offered.

THE PLAGUE AT

THREE FATAL CASES IN MONTH OF JULY

Health Authorities of the Bay City No Longer Attempt to Conceal the Facts.

London, Aug. 14.—Both houses of par-iament assembled early to-day to wind reushed to death beneath the wheels of en out again in San Francisco, although admitted that bubonic plague has brokcrushed to death beneath the wheels of a string of freight cars. The accident of the Balfour, in a general reply to inquiries on matters of international interest, said of matters of matters of matters of international interest, said of matters of

INCREASING HER FORCES.

Russia Will Send Three Hundred Thousand Men to the Far East.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 15 .- The Daily Mail prints a dispatch from St. Petersburg, which says that the excrespondent gathers from a reliable source that Russia intends to increase her military forces in the Far East to 300,000 men, with a the Far East to 300,000 men, with a street. With the gloves on I can go view to providing for any eventuality in a ground this big fellow like a hoop around the big fellow like connection with possible warlike intentions of Japan.

LITTLE BETTING On the Yacht Races, the First of Which

Takes Place on Thursday Next.

New York, Aug. 14.—Betting is backvard on the international race for the America Cup. In former years many thousands of dollars had been wagered

Frederick H. Brooks, representing sev-back to San Francisco. ral stock exchange h fifteen days ago, which he was instructed when he fights Corbett Friday night. I force of 40,000 troops besieged the place to place at 10 to 7 on Reliance. He found it difficult to find any takers at told me the outlines of the above story. that odds. A week later, he offered \$10,000 to \$5,000, and placed some bets at that

SALMON PACK

On Fraser to Date Aggregates One Hundred and Thirty Thousand

Vancouver, Aug. 14.-W. H. Higgins, he largest logger on the Mainland, assigned to-day. The liabilities are over \$20,000 and the assets are estimated at twice that. Inability to sell six million feet of logs now on hand and the stringency of the market are the principal auses of the trouble.

The Fraser river pack to-day aggregated one hundred and thirty thousand ases to date. The pack, including British Columbia and Puget Sound, to date, Africa and the improvement in the con- says he knows the present location of is four hundred and forty-five thousand

> UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE Curious Crowds Insist on Following the King During His Walks.

Vienna, Aug. 15.-King Edward's first day at Marienbad, where he came to take the waters, was not particularly pleasant. His Majesty expressed great annoyance at the curiosity of the crowd who surrounded and followed him during his walk. The police tried in vain to induce the people to disperse, but the hest they could do was to secure a passage for the King through the throngs.

DISTRESS IN MARTINIQUE. Every Town and Village Suffered in the Recent Hurricane.

Washington, Aug. 14.-The state de onsul at Martinique, dated Fort de France to-day: "Cane, cocoa and coffee crops a total

loss. Fruits and vegetables positively destroyed. Every town and village is with the foreign minister at Seoul on injured and thousands of houses are Wednesday, at which the latter declared down. Deaths few; communication diffi- that the Yongampho agreement was still deavor to open Wiju. ized roofing will find a ready sale,"

Great Interest in Fight, But Little

Money Placed on Men. San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Public interst now centres on the fight to-night be tween James Corbett and James J. Jet

BOTH CONFIDENT

fries. While both men have a large fol lowing, very little money is being placed on the contest. Jeffries still rules at 2 INSURGENTS FORCED TO to 1 favorite, and Corbett people expec see the odds go to 10 to 4.

Both men will enter the ring in fine condition, and both confident of victory. Corbett will be seconded in the ring by Tonomy Ryan, Prof. Dare, Yank Ken- The Fighting Continues Cutside the nedy. Tom Corbett and Sam Berger. Special arrangements have been made to police the fight and preserve order around the ring. The fighters will divide seventy per cent, of the gross receipts of which seventy-five per cent. will go Washington, Aug. 12.-It is officially to the victor, and twenty-five per cent.

Zachau and a number of his boy comthere had been an unexpected delay in
the Venezuelan question due to the fact
that France and Spain objected to the
use of the English language by the trabunal. The question had been left to the that France and Spain objected to the use of the English language by the tribunal. The question had been left to the tribunal to decide. He believed that the court, whose members the chair had been requested to nominate, would meet on requested to nominate, would meet on the bear at his play or else had one case in San Francisco. Then there was no further appearance of plague until June 5th, when one case, resulting fatally, was discovered. In July three cases, all fatal, appeared. They were the looked beneath the wheels and found the boy's mangled form. It was dragmonth.

The Marine hospital service is still taking heroic measures to purify Chinatown and to drive the plague infection town and to drive the plague infection sent for Fitzsimmons. Telegrams galore town and to drive the plague infection sent for Fitzsimmons. Telegrams galore town and to drive the plague infection sent for Fitzsimmons. Telegrams galore that the insurrection is spreading east ward.

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Nanaimo, Aug. 15.—A serious accident occurred at Extension mines last evening which may cost Frederick Chadina town and to drive the plague infection serious accident occurred at Extension mines last evening which may cost Frederick Chadina town and to drive the plague infection serious accident occurred at Extension mines last evening which may cost Frederick Chadina town and to drive the plague infection serious accident occurred at Extension mines last evening which may cost Frederick Chadina town and to drive the plague infection serious accident occurred at Extension mines last evening which may cost Frederick Chadina town and the first place of from the city, but the task seems almost hopeless at times. Although the San Francisco newspapers do not print the news about the plague situation, and in fact do not admit that plague exists the local health authorities have exists the local health authorities have exists, the local health authorities have abandoned the effort to conceal the sleeve, hastened. He reached 'Frisco in due time, and formally took charge of

Disappointed. Jeffries. Every prize fighter, be it known, is the living exponent of egotism, the watered stock, as it were, of selfconceit. Jeffries fell to reasoning thus: I am the champion. Can the man I have twice defeated teach me anything about the game?' "Lanky Bob likewise fell into a reminiscent mood and his reflections may be summed up in the following: 'I made a monkey of this b'g dub. Me recently to matrimony. Peo-ple gaze upon me as I walk upon the

a barrel.' "This psychological duel was waged between these men from the very first. It is a fact that while Jeffries's great slogan has been 'I must gain speed,' he says that the Turkish troops destroyed has practically ignored the men who cost the village of Leskovatz and 14 other

Springs.
"Bob's recent marriage and his pretty The very presence of the ex-champion made Jeffries sullen, morose and sore. washington, Aug. 14.—Acting Secretary Darling to-day received from Capt. Emery the report of the board appointed to investigate the accident to the hull and machinery of the Massachusetts yesterday at East Harbor, Me. Capt. Emery the reports that two compartments of the San Erscheller. The compartment of the san Erscheller. The compartments of the san Erscheller. The compartment of the Last Friday the breach came. Bob was few days ago, they carried off \$125,000.

He said he did not know whether he proceeding outside the town. would second the champion-that it was up to Billy Delaney. As the Jeff-Fitz terday condemned the Gendarme Halima will undoubtedly come to an amicable viski, the Russian consul at Monastir inderstanding.

hus helping in the defeat of Corbett."

TRAGEDY ON THE UMATILLA.

Body of San Francisco Passenger Found on the Steamer at Seattle.

Seattle. Ang 13.-Suicide or murder vas committed in a dark corner of the eamship Umatilla's steerage early this orning. About 8 o'clock a steerage steward found the body of A. Clodius, San Francisco passenger bound for Tacoma, lying in a pool of blood. A gashed throat and a bloody penknife showed the cause of death.

Clodius had asked to stay in the boat vernight, when it landed at the Pacific oast Company's dock last evening. With him stayed another steerage pass nger. When the body was dis this morning the other man had left. The corpse was still warm.

TRIBAL FIGHT.

One Indian Killed and United States Marshals Are on Way to Scene.

Vancouver, Aug. 14.-Klukman In dians have had a tribal fight, resulting om alleged witchcraft, according to a tory brought to-day by the Princess One Indian was shot dead and then his fellow braves took up the score with 'the result that United States marshals left for the scene to settle the reign of terror.

AGREEMENT NOT SIGNED.

Korean Minister Will Endeavor to Open Wiju.

Yokohama, Aug. 14.-The Japanes

Believe They Will Be Cverwhelmed by

EVACUATE KRUSHEVOA

City-Assassin of the Russian Consul Executed.

Salonica, Aug. 13.-It is reported that the Bulgarian insurgents have massacred the inhabitants of the Turkish village of Kenati, Monastir, only twenty escaping. The civil and military authorities at Salonica wired to Constantinople insurgent banner was unfurled August 10th at Konsko, near Giergveli, showing that the insurrection is spreading east

Trustworthy information from Chegani, in the district of Florina, says the Turks have decided to murder the Ausare in danger of their lives from Turkish troops. Fighting is proceeding at Cher-

nareka, near Gumneje Sofia, Aug. 13.-The Macedonian leaders express themselves as disappointed with what they assert is the distinctly hostile attitude of America towards their cause, manifested in the utterances of the President. Some assert the American newspapers had been bought by Turkish gold. Officials of the Macenian committee say that only real in-

Villages Burned.

prints a dispatch from Belgrade, which wife added to the curiosity of the throng. banians, and the Turkish village of Ka-

> Driven From Town. Constantinople, Aug. 14.—The Imperial troops have occupied Krushevoa, 23 miles north of Monastir, which was constant to the second. Time, 8 minutes 43% second. Time, 8 minutes 43% second. The ladies have made arrangements to

A court-martial held at Monastir yesnow, however, is a money-maker they to death for the murder of M. Rostko-The sentence was immediately carried "Bob is very anxious to second Jeff, out. Another gendarme was sentenced

fifteen years' penal servitude. Consular advices from Monastir and Salonica endorse the belief that any overt movement in those towns on the part of the revolutionary committees will lead to a massacre of the Bulgarian inhabitants by the Mussalmans. The panic continues at Monastir and the hops are closed.

nurder of M. Rostkoviski, the Russian consul at Monastir, is imminent. The government's offer of \$80,000 to the widow appears to be satisfactory to Rus-

Dispatches received by the Porte give particulars of a number of encounters with the insurgents. The latter attacked the village of Gumenje, throwing bombs in it, but official dispatches say they were repulsed. The foreign representatives demanded of the Porte protection for the consuls

and foreign residents at Monastir. The Grand Vizier has promised effective neasures of protection The Mussulmans in the disturbed area are persistently demanding arms and amion to protect themselves against the Christians. This is considered a

Memorandum For Powers. Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 14.-The Bulgarian government is preparing a memrandum to the powers giving statistics of the cast of oppression by the Turks officials in Macedonia since the institution of the reform programme three nonths ago and other evidence in support of Bulgaria's belief in the hopeless-

dangerous factor in the situation.

LORD SALISBURY.

London, Aug. 14.-After holding a con sultation, Lord Salisbury's physicians announced at 5 o'clock this afternoon ca. It is also expected that the Chiua in which the good offices of Presidown. Deaths few; communication diffithat the Yongampho agreement was still announced at 5 o'clock this afternoon
tree home of the monks exiled by dent Roosevelt are needed or have been cult. Breadstuffs, provisions and galvanunsigned, and stated that he would enthat the ex-Premier's condition remained unchanged.

PEOPLE PANIC-STRICKEN.

the Flow of Lava From Vesuvius.

Naples, Aug 15 .- The people here are an almost continual state of panic over the activity of Mount Vesuvius although the flow of lava is less to-day than yesterday. The parish priest and the guardians of the law have great difficulty in quieting the people, who are convinced that they are about to be over-whelmed by lava from the crater. They

tercession of the Virgin. The earthquake shocks have served to crease their alarm. The people rushed into the open spaces to escape from the debris of the houses, which they were certain would fall. Certain determined efforts have been made by ventureson persons to get nearer the crater than the escribed limits allow. One man actu ally succeeded when his presence was revealed by a burst of fire. He was brought back, none too soon, by the guardians. Several of the guardians have had narrow escapes from falling stones. The spectacle presented by Vesuvius is magnificent and overpower

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Prominent Citizen of Ladysmith Crush-

ed Under Wheels of Train. wick, a well known citizen of Ladysmith, his life. He was riding out of the slope on an empty car when he slipruns have decided to murder the Austrian consul. It is stated that the French and Italian consuls in Monastir with the French and Italian consuls in Monastir with the first ped and fell under the wheels of the severely censures the indifference which with moving train, four cars passing the first ped and fell under the wheels of the severely censures the indifference which with the first ped and fell under the wheels of the severely censures the indifference which with the first ped and fell under the wheels of the severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censure the first ped and fell under the wheels of the severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censure the indifference which will be a severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censure the severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censure the severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censure the severely censures the indifference which will be a severely censure the severely censures the sevence of the severely censures the severely censures the severely c over his body. He sustained serious injuries internally, his thigh was broken

critical, and hold out very little hopes of recovery. The jury which inquired into the death of Ernest Cavelliero, the Italian musician who committed suicide by asphyxiation in the Occidental hotel on own hand during a fit of despondown hand during a fit of despond-ency. The fact that the inquest was and have massacred the whole Christian

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, Aug. 14.-The Daily Mail Winnipeg Rowing Club Won the Senior International Fours.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 14.-The first has practically ignored the men who cost him hundreds of dollars to get to the Springs.

The vinage of Deskovatz and 17 of the oarsmen entered in the thirty-first the insurgents have burned the villages annual championship regatta of the Naof the oarsmen entered in the thirty-first of Nakoletz and Krani, inhabited by Alstarted in the opening heat of the pro gramme at Lake Quinsagimond to-day. It is expected 25,000 persons will be present from Canada and the States.

The results follow:

Intermediate single sculls-First heat. R. H. Jackson, Palaisades Boat club, has most generously offered an exhibi-Mass., Boat club, was second. Time, 10 that arrangements will be concluded for minutes 22 seconds.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER Appointment of Vice-Admiral Alexieff

Regarded as Triumph of Policy

of Peace. London, Aug. 14.-The Daily Mail this morning declares that the appointme of Vice-Admiral Alexieff as viceroy of the Amur district and Kwan Tung pro ince is most important, as it indicates the triumph of M. de Witt, the Russian finance minister, and the policy of peace A settlement of the indemnity for the over Gen. Kuropatkin, the minister war, and that it is a significant step to ward the settlement of the existing dif-ferences both with China and Japan. The Daily Mail says that there has existed for years a sharp division in the cabinet over the Far Eastern policy. and that General Kuropatkin and a majority of the ministers insisted upon the actual annexation of Manchuria. M. de Witt steadily opposed any step to pre-

MINING DISASTER.

initate hostilities.

Many Men Are Entombed-Number of Rescued in Critical Condition.

Rome, Aug. 15 .- A disaster has on curred in the sulphur mine near Caltan-izzita, Sicily. Gas in the mine became ignited and obstructed the exit of hundred miners. The mine boss directed all the employees to save themselves if they could, while he, with five others bravely remained on the spot in order to try and extinguish the fire. Three of the miners have died, and many others. known as Solly, who has been stopping although they succeeded in reaching the open air, are badly burned, and may die. The mine boss and his five companions found an unused exit, and escaped, but ness of expecting any good result from the Russo-Austrian reform plan.

FARMER'S DEATH.

to-day in a peculiar manner. While re-pairing a mowing machine the team habitue of the Belgian tracks started, and the knives severed the old was compelled to quit Paris because of man's legs. He died from loss of blood the suspicion that he was implicated in shortly after.

RUSSIA'S STEP TO ENFORCE DEFINIS

NO. 56.

FLEET WILL SAIL

FOR TURKISH WATERS

gather in churches, where they cast themselves before the altar imploring the in Regard to the Massacre of

> St. Petersburg, Aug. 15 .- A squadron of the Russian Black Sea fleet has been ordered to sail for Turkish waters. Notification of this move has been telegraphed from Sebastopol to the Russian am-

Bulgarians.

bassador at Constantinople. The dispatch of the squadron is intended to emphasize Russia's intention of exacting complete compliance with her demands as to satisfaction for the murder by a Turkish gendarme of her consul at

Indemnity Refused. Constantinople, Aug. 15.—Mme. Rost-kovski has declined to accept the \$80,000 offered by the Turkish government in-demnity for the assassination of her hus-

band. Bulgaria's Attitude. London, Aug. 15 .- A Sofia dispatch to the Times says that the Bulgarian press are displaying in regard to the insurrection and extermination of Bulgarians in and his head very badly cut. The physicians in charge regard his condition as the government to deliver the Macedon-

ians from the Turkish yoke. Reports of Massacre.

London, Aug. 15 .- The Daily Mail prints a dispatch from Belgrade, which says that several thousand Albanian Tuesday, found the deceased died by his have marched to reinforce the Turkish held in the old court house brings to population. The Mohammedans in the fighting, and that at Monastir there the fighting, and that at Monastir there hanged in the very same building. cause they acted as Turkish spies. The Albanians, in revenge for the destruction of the Albanian villages of Salo and Zaitsha by the insurgents, have burned the Christian village of Karbonsza, and have slaughtered its inhabitants.

HORTICULTURAL FETE.

Flower Show to Be Held on Hospital Grounds on Friday and Saturiay.

The annual flower show to be held in connection with the garden fete given by the Woman's Auxiliary Society, in aid of the Royal Jubilee hospital, will take supply tea, ice cream, etc., and have also various attractions on hand. Mr. Peters tion of sleight of hand, and it is hoped

a concert to be given each evening. The Daughters of Pity are asked to neet informally at the dector's ho Royal Jubilee hospital, any time on Monday afternoon next to make final distribution of work. Any friends willing to nelp will also be welcome at the same

THREE PEOPLE KILLED.

During the Hurricane Which Wrought Havoc in the Island of Martinique.

Fort de France, Martinique, Aug. 15. Little damage was done at For France by the hurricane compared to the destruction in the surrounding will and other parts of the island where the houses were blown down, trees uprooted, and the crops ruined. At Mornevert, the barracks of the gendarmes collapsed, in juring several men. In this neighborhood plantations were entirely destroyed. At Tivoli, which appears to have been the centre of the greatest destruc tion, houses were blown over. At Trinite, several hundred houses were destroy ed or unroofed and six schooners were driven ashore. A dozen houses at Robert collapsed, and many of the small houses n the neighborhood were destroyed, with three persons killed and eight injured.

DIED IN BELGIUM

Man Reported to Belong to New York "Get-Rich-Quick-Syndicate" Passes Away.

Ostend, Belgium, Aug. 14.-A man at the Hotel Splendide, was seized with apoplexy at the race course on Sunday. He died in the ambulance, and the body was taken to the morgue. Thence it was

removed yesterday and buried. It is now said by the turf men who met Solly, that his real name was Schlesinger, and that he was the missing Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 14.- John member of the Miller "get-rich-quick-Bisnette, aged 80, a farmer, was killed syndicate," which created a scandal in habitue of the Belgian tracks since he the turf scandals of Paris last fall.

### SPREAD OF REVOLT IN MACEDONIA

THE SULTAN CALLS OUT ADDITIONAL TROOPS

Russian Fleet for Turkish Waters Includes Five Battleships and Four Torpedo Boat Destroyers.

London, Aug. 15.-Letters received here from Monastir dated August 6th add some information regarding the situation then prevailing to the brief reports that the censor allows to leak out The letters say the insurrectionary bands have nearly their full complement of men, and that those revolutionists who were delayed by the harvesting are hastening to join the colors. The rebels have a large depot in a strong position in the mountains held by six hundred revolutionists. Many women are baking bread day and night for those in the field, and large supplies of clothing, shoes, rifles and ammunition are kept there. A spy informed the Turkish authorities of the depot, and they sent a thousand troops on August 4th to cap-ture the place. The fight which ensued lasted 20 hours. Many soldiers were killed, but the rebels repulsed the attack without loss.
On August 5th sixty Turkish soldiers

were found dead at Karamani, apparent ly killed in a hard fight.

The insurgents still hold Smilievo. Many Turkish soldiers with seven cannons are only five miles off, but they dare not attack the village. Before the bands reached Smilievo, a hundred sol-diers occupying the village killed many of the Christian inhabitants and burned a large part of the place. The bands on their arrival wiped out the garrison

A Surprise.

Vienna, Aug. 15.-The publication here of the announcement that Russia intends to send a fleet to the Black Sea has caused general surprise. It is impossible to secure an official statement. The Austro-Russian Balkans agreement may be vitally affected, as the move indicates that Russia intends to pursue a different course than heretofore.

Still Without News.

Berlin, Aug. 15 .- The foreign office has received no confirmation of the news of legislative order. that a Russia Black Sea squadron is go-ing to Turkish waters. Its information says the squadron has left port for an unknown destination. The officials here do not think the Russian vessels will appear before Constantinople, but against some Black Sea port.

Support Action.

Paris, Aug. 15 .- The news that a Rus- rectionary movement among the Alsian naval division has been ordered to bians was demanded, so on the pres Turkish waters, coming during the Feast occasion a demand had been presented to of the Assumption, while the foreign of-fice is closed, has not caused that impres-punishment of all the military and civil sion which is likely to follow when the significance of Russia's move is more the Christians. Count Lamsdorff im-

ally appreciated.

Although Foreign Minister Deleasse pressed on the diplomatic agent that it was his duty to see that Russia's vigand most of the responsible officials are absent, assurances were given that official opinion is strongly in support of or the Macedonian committee as indications into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government of the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government of the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung interpreted by the Bulgarian government into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of the death of one Chung into the cause of Russia's action. ing any change in the political pro-

Constantinople, Aug. 17.—An Imperial irade has been issued calling out fifty-two additional battalions of troops, (about 52,000 men), from the European provinces of Turkey, in consequence of tation of the Macedonian committee, in the ingression of the imperial irade has been issued to now the gas was lighted. It may have been lighted by would make for the water. A posse was diagrated to now the gas was would make for the water. A posse was challenged to the broken lamp, exhibit 'A,' or by matches used by Chinamen while light ing their cigarettes or pipes.

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The Russian Demands.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The squad pands as much as they did from the out rages and robberies committed by Turks, and one liveryman. ron of the Russian Black Sea fleet, under orders to sail for Turkish waters, consists of the battleships Catherine II., Tria Sviatitelia, Rostislav. Dvenadzatt and Apostoloff, four torpedo boat destroyers and six mine and torpedo transports. The squadron arrived at Sebastopol yesterday preparatory to sailing last night for the Turkish coast.

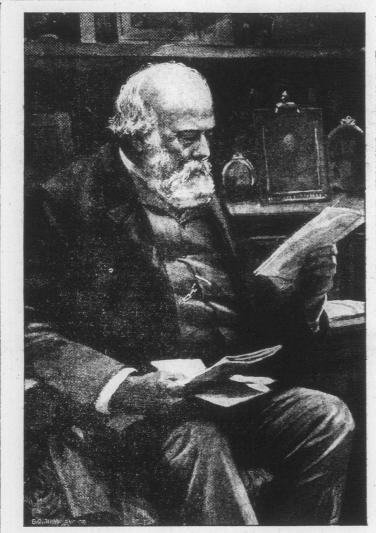
The following telegrams exchanged between the foreign office and the Rus the government powder factory and sian representatives show the first steps taken as a consequence of the murder large quantities of ammunition imme of M. Rostkovski, the Russian consul at diately.

On August 11th, Count Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, telegraphed to M. Zinovieff. Russian ambassador at Constansion of sympathy by the Grand Vizier to the powers on the subject of the con-dition of affairs in Macedonia. They and other high Turkish dignitaries was considered to be adequate satisfaction fear it might excite popular opinion in Bulgaria and point out that such em for the murder of Mr. Rostkovski. When M. St. Cherbina, the Russian consul, was murdered at Mitrovitam, continued Count Lamsdorff, the Czar took into account the fact that the murderer was an against the government. The outrage Monastir, however, was quite another character, and called for the severest punishment. The Czar, therefore ordered that no promises on the part of the Turkish government should be accepted, but that the demands should be made as follows: The immediate severe punishment of the murderer, the arrest and exemplary punishment of the person who fired at M. Rostkovski's carriage, the immediate production of positive proofs that the vali of Monastir has been actually banished, the instant severe punishment of all the civil and military officers responsible for the murder.

The Cycling Events at Copenhager itary officers responsible for the murder.

New Record Made at Paris.

In addition to these demands, Ambasmeans of general pacification in the vila-yet of Monastir to make the following held here yesterday, and was witnesse demands: The immediate severe punish- by 8,000 persons, including the Crown ment of all Turkish officials regarding Prince and other members of the Dan whose outrageous behavior a report was ish royal family. A Dutchman named made by the director of the Russian con- Dickenman won the 100 kilometre pr sulate at Uskwa in making a tour of fessional race, his time being 1 hour 26 dent in the Rainy river, near Big Fork. sciousness. Kosavo in company with the Austrian minutes and 2814 seconds, consul; the reinstatement of Ismail Hak- Paris, Aug. 17.—A new cycling record ki, who was dismissed but whose efficiency was endorsed by Hilmi Pasha, Princes yesterday. M. Dangla covered depth. A married sister hurried to the inspector general of Macedonia; the im- 81 kilometres 180 mitres (50.398 miles) rescue, and in endeavoring to save them mediate release of the peasants on in that time.



LORD SALISBURY,

Britain's ex-Premier, who is lying ill at his residence, Hatfield House. London, Aug. 15 .- It is announced that Lord Salisbury passed a comfortable night and is rather stronger this m crning.

casion of the murder of Consul St

Cherbina, the suppression of the insur-

troubles in the Balkan peninsula.

Orders for War Material.

Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 17.-Act

Bulgaria to Powers.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 17.-The foreign

diplomats here are anxiously awaiting

the Bulgarian government has presented

of war, although it is regarded as being

precludes in the present case anything

Most of the diplomatic representatives

at Sofia visited the foreign office here this

the foreign minister that Bulgaria has

not the slightest desire to antagonize

Turkey or any other power, but merely

responsibility for the Macedonian revolu-

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Copenhagen, Aug. 17 .- A icontest for

quite improbable that the memorandur

Russian and Austrian consuls, the Turks perpetrated atrocities; the instant dismissal and punishment of the officials of the administration of Salarica. Prisrend whose malpractices have been brought to light, and finally that the foreign officers employed in Macedonia shall immediately enroll fresh gendarmie and

police for the requisite protection of the peaceful population and the introduction JURY'S VERDICT IN CUMBERLAND DISASTER

> Are of Opinion That Inspector of Mines Should See Act is More Strictly Enforced.

Cumberland, Aug. 15 .- At the resump ion of the inquest last night the evi-lence was read over by the stenographer. The jury then retired, and after three hours brought in a verdict as follows:

6 mine caused by a sudden outburst of CALLING OUT RESERVES.

Constantinople, CArg: 17.—An Imment communications. It would be a squeeze, ment communications. It would be a squeeze was dangerous error, added the Russian for unable to decide as to how the gas was

ed at the hands of the revolutionary the explosion number sixteen in all. Four ly submitted to arrest and was brought bands as much as they did from the out- of the jury are miners, two merchants

All these circumstances, concluded Inspector Morgan, who was present Count Lamsdorff, proved the necessity when the verdict was read, was very a number of years with the scene in for the most vigorous counter action on | much hurt at the reflection upon him. the part of the Bulgarian government with a view to the suppression of the

thews gave evidence. Mr. Matthews thought the explosion was caused by Matta, all finally landing up in a litthought the exposion was caused by Matta, an initially landing the breaking of a safety lamp, or a the cabin near Quennel's farm, where husband and wife conducted a boaring of ing War Minister Bratiano has ordered He was sure the open light used by the driver could not have caused it. Even small arms' ammunition depot to prepare white men sometimes opened safety large quantities of ammunition immelamps or struck matches. If caught they were dismissed. Inspector Morgan the place, generally arriving there in a and a number of other witnesses were' not called as Beevor Potts, counsel for the Crown, did not think it necessary. Mr. Pooley watched the case on behalf the effect of the new memorandum which of the colliery company.

BIG MINING DEAL

Everett Smelter, Mines and Railroads Change Hands-Large Sum Involved.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 15 .- A. B. nine owner, has received a telegram ale of the Standard mine to the Fedmorning and received assurances from eral Mining & Smelting Co., a new \$40,-000,000 corporation, said to be backed

about \$3,000,000. The Federal Co. will also take over the Monmouth mine and the Empire State Idaho group in the Coeur D'Alenes. The issued capital of the Federal Company is \$20,000,000, half afternoon. ommon and half seven per cent. The emaining \$10,000,000 will be held in the reasury. The deal also included Everett smelter and the Monte Christo mine and railroads.

THREE DROWNED.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17 .- News has just reached here of a triple drowning acci-Two girls named McDonald were bathing in the river, but got beyond their all were drowned.

### DOUBLE MURDER NEAR NANAIMO

JAP KILLED TWO FELLOW COUNTRYMEN

One of Victims Was Literally Chopped to Pieces-The Murderer in Custody.

Nanalmo, Aug. 17 .- One of the bloodest murders in the history of Nanaimo was committed on Sunday morning about 1 o'clock in a cabin occupied by a number of Japanese near Quennel's lake, Cedar district, the victims being two Japanese farmers who were killed with double-bladed axe by a countryman named Kiro Matta.
From what could be learned, it appears that Matta arrived at the cabin

nder the influence of liquor some time n Saturday night with the intention of not only murdering the two unfortunates who now lie at the morgue, but also of illing a woman with whom he was sperately in love, and who was also in inmate of the same shack. Jealousy Matta arrived in the dead of night. In eir bunks near the door were the two rictims known by the names of Tom and oe. Without a moment's warning Matta decended upon Tom with a ouble-headed axe, splitting open his kull from forehead to chin and scatterng his brains in every direction. The an had also one of his hands almost evered. Joe, who nad by this time been awakened by the noise, leaped from the unk, and attempted to escape, but be ore he reached the threshold. Matta nt in a crushing blow on the back of the head, which floored him, never to

Not satisfied with this the murderer nade for the inner apartment, which was occupied by a woman and her husband. The woman, who had been awakened by the shrieks in the outer room, made her ape through the window. Her husand was about to follow when a cry ainded him of a child on the bed which he returned to get, and was just about to leap through the window when onfronted by Matta, who was evidently after the life of the woman. Finding he had fled, he turned upon her husbend, who dropped upon his knees and begged for mercy. "All right," responded the assassin, "if you will not tell Policeman McIndoo what I have done, I will let you go." After threatening to kill the man if he divulged what he had seen to the police, Matta left the cabin and fled to the bush.

In the meantime, the woman had ran across the field to a nearby neighbor, Mr. Bowater, who immediately notified the police here by long distance telephone. Constables McIndoo, Stephenson and Hodgsop were dispatched to the cene of the tragedy.

When the constables entered the cabin

"We, your jury, appointed to inquire into the cause of the death of one Chung that said Chung Chi came to covered the floor. The other victim, who had never risen from his victim. bunk, was literally chopped to pieces. The bodies were removed to Hilbert's

undertaking parlors. Steps were then taken to cut off the of Turkey, in consequence of dof the insurrection in Macethese troops comprise twenty of reserves of the first class orps, with the balance of reserves of sular representatives it was clear that had been sleeping, and had just started make for the other side. The Jap quie

> o town. It is said there is a romance in nection with the crime, which dates back house in a small way, the two victims of | the sad drowning accident that occurred yesterday's tragedy being among other boarders. Matta who had secured work in Nanaimo, was a frequent visitor to Toronto, lost their lives by the upsetting rorize the woman and boarders. On one occasion the police were sent for to re-store order, and Matta was fined in the police court for using threatening language. He then left the city for Englishman's river, where he secured employment as cook. On Thursday he came to own and began drinking heavily. The following morning he went out to the poarding house and renewed his threats. Constable McIndoo was again sen but upon his arrival the affair had been apparently settled. Matta declared he would leave the country for good, and drove back to Nanaimo with the constable. That evening he started drinking again, and made his way back to the by the Rockefellers and Gould, has been completed.
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> Cabin on Saturday high, where with the with drink, desperately in love with the woman and jealous of her companions, he committed the double murder.
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> This morning in the police court Matte was charged with wilful murder. The case was remanded until afer the uest, which opens at 2 o'clock this

> > A. P. PIRIE DEAD. Well Known Editor Passes Away With out Recovering Consciousness.

Dundas, Ont., Aug. 17 .- A. P. Pirie editor of the Dundas True Banner, who shot himself last Sunday night, died on Saturday night without recovering con-

LORD SALISBURY.

C. P. R. Shares. London, Aug. 17.-Lord Salisbur passed a somewhat restless night, otherwise his condition is unchanged.



THE BALKANS TROUBLES.

How the Great Powers May Divide the Turbulent States.

The scheme of reform presented to the will have been attained, which means friendship."
Sultan of Turkey some time ago is likely that the old era of acute rivalry bepartition of Turkey in Europe—a phrase which in this connection would include Roumania, Servia, Bulgaria and Montenegro, now autonomous. It is feared that the mode of procedure will be as follows:

Description of Turkey in Europe—a phrase the Balkans.

It is Germany which has originated the new friendship between Austria and pendage of Austria.

The ideal solution of the complicated novle, and that her railway route to the tion of the still Turkish provinces, and East via the Dardanelles, is, in conse-

Preliminary, Austria and Russia will East, via the Dardanelles, is, in conse- continued autonomy for Servia, Montehave agreed upon their respective spheres of influence and will assist one another for the next best arrangement, which be, however, that the liberation of Ma-

er of Macedonia and Constantinople. herself to prevent this, Germany leads When each power is fairly installed in active countenance to the schemes of its share of the acquired territory, then, Austria, which power is thus able to it is urged, the objects of the alliance force Russia to adopt "five and water

in the simultaneous task of occupation.

Austria will naturally claim Montenegro.

Servia, Old Servia, and Albania, in fact, a mass of territory reaching down to Salonica; Russia will secure Rouse of the Bosphorus, but also the whole seems of the noisy occupied by Austria is shaded.

mania, Bulgaria, Roumelia, the remaind- Aegean littoral of Macedonia. Unable

to be the reverse of a general libration. The partition of Poland between mence. Russia will seek to squeeze insula divided between Austria and the great powers is considered to be an Austria, and Austria will retaliate by Russia-Austria gaining Salonica, and ominous precedent for the equally easy an attempt to squeeze Russia out of Russia Constantinople. The second act

# WOMAN AND HER.

BOATING FATALITY ! 1 AT LAKE EDMONTON

Delegates Arrive From England to Attend the Chambers of Commerce Congress.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13 .- The bank clearings for the week ending August 13th, At Thursday night's sitting two Chinese witnesses and Manager John Mathin, and married another, after which limps for the week ending August 19th, 1903, were \$4,016,969; for the same him, and married another, after which period in 1902 they were \$2,226,223, and for the same week in 1901, \$1,714,563:

Word has just been received here o on Tuesday last at Edmonton lake whereby Mrs. F. Allen and child, late of

Will Erect Mill. Messrs. Flavel and Maclaughlin, Lindsay, who are now in the West, are negotiating with the Fort William cou cil for the erection of one of the largest flour mills in the West at this point.

Toronto, Aug. 13.-Professor Goldwin Smith celebrated his eighty-first birthday to-day. He is still hale and hearty.

Prof Goldwin Smith.

Tweed, Ont., Aug. 13.—The grinding works of the Marlbank Cement Works were destroyed by fire last night. The loss will be heavy. Sent to Reformatory.

Toronto, Aug. 13 .- Sidney White, aged 16 years, an office boy, who broke open the safe in the law office of Maclonald, Shepley & Middleton, and stole \$18,000 in money and securities, pleaded guilty in the police court to-day, and was sentenced to two years in the reformatory at Penetanguishene. White said he wanted the money so that he

could go to England and enter the Brit-

ish navy.

Delegates Arrive. Montreal, Aug. 13 .- The first batch of delegates to the Chambers of Commerce congress, which opens here Monday, ar rived by the Dominion liner Canada this afternoon. These numbered thirty, but the bulk is coming on the Al'an liner Bavarian, which is expected to arrive

The attention of President Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company having been called to newspa-

per reports about an inside pool for the forth. The loss is \$9,000; insurance manipulation of the company's shares, \$3,500. The fire is believed to be of inhe said: "You may quote me as stating most emphatically that neither the president nor any member of our board has any connection with, or knows any-thing about any pool or insiders or outsiders for the purpose of trading in our shares. Such operations are now, as they always have been, contrary to the policy of the company and its directors.'

Typhoid Victim.

Edmonton, N. W. T., Aug. 15 .- Prof. Riddell, founder of Wesley College, of Winnipeg, is seriously ill of typhoid. Again Critical.

Toronto, Aug. 15.-Alex. Pirie is very w and is not expected to reco Destructive Blaze Hagersville, Ont., Aug. 15 .- A fire, Publishing Association, addressed the

which started in the rear of Forsythe's convention of the International Typoutcher shop last night, destroyed the graphical Union to-day in accordance Standard printing office, Simick's bak- with a vote passed yesterday. Mr. ery and dwelling, Charlie Lee's laundry, Driscoll criticised President Lynch and and the tenement house of Mrs. Mid-

### \$500 REWARD WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknessess peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure. They have the most remarkable record of cures made by this world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any preparation especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

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A beautiful Georgia lady, Vice-President of the Bast End Palmetto Club, of Savannah, and prominent socially there, relates the following experience: "You certainly have produced the finest medicine for suffering women that is to be had in the country. I want to recommend it especially to mothers. I want to recommend it especially to mothers. I want so recommend the specially to mothers. I want so recommend it especially to mothers a long time, sand it seemed I could not get my strength back. My sister-in-law bought me a bottle of Dr. Peirce's Favorite Prescription (after I had tried several of the other remedies which are so much advertised, and found no relief). I had little faith in the medicine at the time and was so weak and sick that I felt discouraged, but within a week after I had commenced taking your 'Prescription' I was like a different woman. New life and vitailty seemed to come with each succeeding day, until, in a few weeks, I was in fine health, and a happy, hearty woman. My boy is now two years old, and, thanks to your splendid medicine, I am enjoying perfect health. If at any time I feel tired or in heed of a tonic, a few doses of your 'Favorite Prescription' recuperates me at once. My address is No. 511 Jones Street, East, Savannah, Ga.

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cendiary origin.

Fire at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Aug. 15 .- A large number of cars and material in the Canadian Pacific repair yards were burned to-

will be about \$8,000.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. Representative of Publishing Association on the Strikes in State of Washington.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Frederick Driscoll, a representative of the Newspaper the executive committee relative to the strikes in the state of Washington, which he characterized as inexcusa and said. "If arbitration had been adhered to, according to the obligation ur agreement, there would have been no strike or disturbance of our friendly relations." He said it was not a pleasant duty to criticise the president and executive council of the union, and added: "But as a friend of your organzation, as a representative of the pubishers' organization, as a man and a citizen, I am obliged to enter my protest against gross violations of our arbitraion contract.'

Mr. Driscoll's remarks were applauded by the delegates, and the chair announ that the speech will be referred to the committee on arbitration.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was accorded the privilege of the floor, and in his remarks, welcomed the organization of employers, as it tended to promote conciliation and harmony, although there was an element in these organizations that failed to understand the unions. He declared that no effort to destroy union ism could succeed, and said that extremists on the side of the employers can be compared only to Herr Most.

### THOUSANDS STARVING

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 13 .- The destruction in the hurricane-stricken dis tricts is appalling. Thousands of per ons are homeless, starving and clothed; they are lodging in the church and public buildings. A meeting at Port Antonio to-day appealed, with the government's approval, to the ge sity of the American people. Food stuffs and lumber are urgently ne

The Norwegian ship Ethewold enountered the hurricane on her voyage from New York to Jamaica, and passed through a terrible experience. Her ma chinery became deranged and the cylin-der cover was blown off. The steamers Alfred Dumers and Salvatore Digigorgi are still ashore. The other which went ashore have been floated.

MR. CHAMBER

AN INTERVIEW WIT LORD ST

Matter Will Be Put So the People That Colonia Must Succee

Montreal, Aug. 16.-La reached the city this London.

"As I said in Toronto years ago," said Lord Stra ing will retard the progr minion so much as extra ism, and I now repeat solidarity of the Empire the growth of our loyalty He said that Mr. Char

probably begin his anxio campaign by an address Glasgow, followed by oth country. If success crow of the colonial secretary ment would no doubt be as a meeting of the British the exchequer with the v finance ministers, and a ment reached, best suite Canada and the other countries, but to the En For his part Lord Strath For his part Lord Stratu that he would admit readil England had grown rich that her trade had shown expansion, yet he often the question, would not made still greater strides has not have held a still he she not have held a still the world of commerce had she reserved to herself arm of defence which lie

less protection.
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Imperial ministers decided

the constituencies. As for the cabinet, Lor said that it was genera that some of the minister sympathetic with Mr. lines of action, and so pre traders as Mr. Ritchie adhesion to a full inque Chamberlain is beaten he not desist, but "I am of the matter will be put s people that the colonial s

NEWS FROM NAAS A Poor Fishing Season-Well Equippe

(Special Correspondence of Naas Harbor, Aug. 11. season in Naas river this to be an unfortunate one nery men and fishermen, are the only fish that are ful, and they are running in millions. Nelson's salte the one establishment that and that only in more and quantities. Fishermen are of the real hard work of dr sometimes as many as 1,2 in a drift, and with ther more than half a dozen sockeyes. The humpback the nets demand not only labor for their removal, t ded and gratuitous exertion them overboard again after

been caught.
This summer the weather ceptionally fine for thi world. Thoroughly wet da the exception rather than rule. Showers and cloud apt to predominate in thi

The new cannery, the ern, under the management lier, has started with a ba site on Observatory inlet i all up to date, and later projected wharf has been steamers will be able

stage of the tide. Fort Nelson has been office, of which Mr. Galt, Nelson's saltery, is the fire The central position of t will be very convenient for

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## CHAMBERLAIN'S

AN INTERVIEW WITH LORD STRATHCONA

Matter Will Be Put So Plainly Before the People That Colonial Secretary Must Succeed.

ntreal, Aug. 16 .- Lord Strathcona d the city this morning from

As I said in Toronto two or three rs ago," said Lord Stratheona, "nothwill retard the progress of the Doso much as extreme provincialand I now repeat that unity and

He said that Mr. Chamberlain would nial secretary the readjustent would no doubt be accomplished by meeting of the British chancellor of exchequer with the various colonis inance ministers, and a basis of agreenent reached, best suited not only to garding Crops—Cutting May Com-Canada and the other self-governing countries, but to the Empire as well. For his part Lord Strathcona declared that he would admit readily enough that England had grown rich and powerful, that her trade had shown a wonderful expansion, yet he often asked himself ne question, would not England have nade still greater strides, and would she not have held a still higher place in the world of commerce and industry the world of commerce and industry the weather conditions, and his views had she reserved to herself that powerful should do much to dispel any misappre-

So far he believed that most of the Unionist were with Mr. Chamberlain, and he thought it was a mistake to say

visit to Scotland, is staying here with Mr. and Mrs. Mellis. Capt. McNeill, of the Morris, the F.B.S. Co.'s tug, left for Victoria by the Tees last week. Graham Chambers, foreman of the F. B.S. Co.'s cannery here, has been appointed a justice of the peace for the district. H. Newill, of Victoria, is a late arrival.

A Chinaman named Yow goes down to the New Westminster penitentiary by boat to serve a term of four months with hard labor for selling liquor to Indians.

SERVIA'S KING

Said to Be Virtually a Prisoner in Hands of Military Party.

London, Aug. 14.-The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Vienna which says that there is an unconfirmed report that King Peter of Servia threatened to abdicate, as he is virtually a prisoner in the hands of the military party.

Premier's Task.

Vienna, Aug. 13.-It is stated that King Peter has invited Jovan Avakum vitch, the premier under the late King, and himself to reconstruct the Servian growth of our loyalty to Canada as a ministers whose irreconcilable attitud precipitated the crisis. It is stated that the discipline of the army has been bubly begin his anxiously looked for gravely shaken, and that a difficult task apaign by an address in the city of confronts King Peter unless he is able lasgow, followed by others all over the to get the upper hand of the military If success crowned the efforts party by proceeding against the recen-

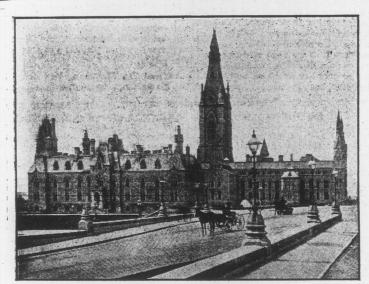
WESTERN GRAIN YIELD.

garding Crops-Cutting May Commence in Two Weeks.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Mr. N. Bawlf, president of the Northern Elevator Ct., returned yesterday from a trip extending as far west as Edmonton, and the news that he brings concerning the crops is indeed most reassuring.

arm of defence which lies in more or hension regarding the grain yield of the

that there were a great many people a magnificent one, quite the equal of in England who would not hear of an anything he has seen there during the inquiry. Neither had His Lordship any past ten years. Some of the oats and idea that the education question would wheat are as high as the fences. The ershadow all others as soon as the grain is well stooled out, and the heads



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that some of the ministers were already will commence in about two weeks surveys in Canada with a view to have sympathetic with Mr. Chamberlain's hence. Chamberlain is beaten he will certainly the matter will be put so plainly to the people that the colonial secretary must

NEWS FROM NAAS HARBOR. A Poor Fishing Season-New Cannery Well Equipped.

ecial Correspondence of the Times.) Naas Harbor, Aug. 11.-The canning nery men and fishermen. Humpbacks country and the faith the people there e only fish that are really plenti- have in it. ful, and they are running up the river in millions. Nelson's saltery is, however, the one establishment that will buy them, and that only in more and more limited quantities. Fishermen are getting tired of the real hard work of drawing aboard etimes as many as 1,200 humpbacks in a drift, and with them perhaps no more than half a dozen or a dozen sockeyes. The humpbacks that get into demand not only the ordinary bor for their removal, but also the adled and gratuitous exertion of throwing

n overboard again after they have This summer the weather has been expredominate in this region, but sun, when it does shine, comes out

he new cannery, the Pacific Northander the management of E. R. Col-has started with a bad year. The Observatory inlet is a very good d the buildings and equipment are date, and later on when the wharf has been thrown out, vill be able to call at any

of the tide. rt Nelson has been given a post of which Mr. Galt, bookkeeper of on's saltery, is the first postmaster, central position of the new office be very convenient for Kincolith and

new cannery.
Miss F. Deaville, of Victoria, who has been staying with her brother at Naas cutting commenced to-day, and will be learbor, returns south on this week's general the last of the week.

Imperial ministers decided to appeal to are filling excellently. It has been rather the constituencies. wet for the past two weeks, but the As for the cabinet, Lord Strathcona said that it was generally understood that some of the ministers were already will companie to the stone park. They crossed over the stone park that the stone park that they crossed over the stone park. They crossed over the stone park the stone park that the stone park th

> more rain through that section of the ence. country than in Manitoba and Eastern
> Assiniboia, and this accounts for the ex-

ellent condition of the crops.

He also found an active demand for land along the Calgary and Edmonton road, and many settlers are going in here. Some are buying the land for farming purposes, while others are seeking only a safe and good investment. Values have risen from \$3 to \$10 per season in Naas river this year promises | acre within the past three years, which an unfortunate one both for can- is an indication of the progress of the

ROBBER ARRESTED.

Man Who Assaulted Miss Marshall Cloverdale and Stole Jewelry Is in Custody.

New Westminster, Aug. 17.-Officer, Calbick yesterday brought into the city James Ball, perpetrator of the robbery at the Marshall residence in Cloverdale Officer Calbick chanced to see a ring looking like one of the stolen articles on the hand of a woman on a train at Blaine and went aboard, accompanying the woman to Whatcom. In conversation he learned the name of the man who exception rather than, as usual, the c. Showers and cloudy weather are trouble located him in a railway camp Blaine and went aboard, accompanying trouble located him in a railway camp near Whatcom. Ball came over wit invoking extradition proceedings and la-

er admitted his guilt. Miss Marshall, if will be remembered was bound and beaten until she told the robber where the money and valuable were to be found. This occurred on the night of July 31st, when Miss Marshali

was alone in the house.

Ball was remanded for eight days in the district court to-day.

Calbick has returned to Whatcom to ecover the stolen jewelry, which is in the woman's possession.

CUTTING WHEAT.

Carduff, N. W. T., Aug. 17.-Wheat



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# SURPLUS IS OVER

Mr. Bawlf is thoroughly familiar with HOW THE REVENUE INCREASED LAST YEAR

> Prediction Made by Finance Minister in Budget Speech is More Than Realized.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.-The Dominion department of finance has issued a financial statement for the year. The revenue was \$660,408,514, or nearly \$9,000,000 and a half million dollars, one million more than the finance minister predicted will pay Canada's obligations on account financial position is far and away ahead

The Crops. Prof. Wm. Saunders, director of experimental farms, who is making his annual tour through the Canadian from the memory."

thern and western portions."

To Examine Surveys.

Major Edmond Herbert Hills C.M.G. lines of action, and so pronounced a free traders as Mr. Ritchie has given his and along the entire C. & E. road are date will report to headquarters at an early date when his work will commence. Maa to a full inquiry. If Mr. quite as favorable, says Mr. Bawlf, as jor Hills has been employed at this work those prevailing on the Edmonton dis- in the Imperial army for some time, and not desist, but "I am of the opinion that trict proper. There has been a great deal is an officer of a great deal of experi-

SALMON ARE COMING.

Unprecedented Run Reported From Carmanah-Indians Say it is Largest For Years.

Reports from Carmanah are to the sockeyes, as they are taking the spoon. steamer has arrived alongside, but that Further down the coast the Indians return the weather is too rough for anything to port an unprecedented run of sockeyes. be done. Fears are expressed that she They say that the run exceeds anything will be badly damaged unless the weaththat has been seen for years.

the appearances are sometime deceptive. largest running to any Canadian port. This will, however, be welcome news The boat has not yet been named.

to the cannerymen of the Fraser, whose pack so far this year has been small. FINANCIERS HERE

Prominent Capitalists From Boston Visit Victoria-Out to Inspect Mining Properties.

United States Investor, an influential financial journal of Boston, with branch c...ces in New York and Philadelphia, accompanied by 20 other eastern finanaccompanied by 20 other eastern man clerk accompanied by 20 other eastern man clerk and their wives, arrived in the city lations and good wishes for the successful lations and good wishes for the s in which they are interested, one 'of which is in the province. They are representing the M. V. Little Mining the "Marseillaise." When about a mile Brokerage Company, of Boston, which out, the hawser of the steam tug which is composed of many prominent business

To a Times representative this morn ing Mr. Bernhardt said the party left Chicago and the Soo live and over the C. P. R. They are immensely delighted of an increase over the previous year. With their experience on the latter rouge.

When all the outstanding accounts are Its scenic wonders and the equipment paid there will be a surplus of fourteen and service of the line were a revelaof tedious delays which they were prepared to encounter, they found them in his budget speech. This is more than selves in this province within an unexpectedly brief space. They were great of the Grand Trunk Pacific road. The ly impressed with what they saw of the francial position is for and away shead province, while the tro through the Gulf financial position is far and away ahead from the Mainland to Victoria, Mr. of anything in the history of the Do-Bernhardt described as one of the most desightful in his experience. "Those many islands," he said, "dotting the placed waters for miles, with the back-ground of mountains in the distance, present a picture which cannot be erased

Northwest, has sent the following telegram to the deputy minister of agriculture from Brandon:

The purpose of the party, Mr. Bernhardt explained, was to inspect a number of mining properties which were bewre from Brandon:

"Crops from Winnipeg to Brandon ber of mining properties which were being opened up principally in the state of mostly light, some good fields. Wheat Washington. Among these was the the railroad knight had affixed his signaturally properties which were being opened up principally in the state of the railroad knight had affixed his signaturally properties. will probably average fifteen to eighteen silver, gold and copper mine at Silver-bushels. Will average better in nor ton, the Ereka copper mine, the Slate The company also have a small property was as follows: near Lytton, B. C. Before returning to Montreal, Que., Aug. 15th. Chicago they will take in the Yellow-

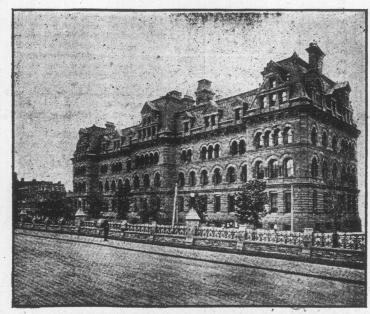
TRADE RETURNS.

Britain's Exports to the Colonies Increasing-New Allan Liner.

tary return issued to-day shows that the imports into British colonies from the imports into British colonies from the United Kingdom increased £6,000,000 introduce a by-law embodying the agreement in the council. This will from 1890 to 1900. The colonies' exports to Britain increased £22,500,000. doubtless be done on Monday night, when the executed contract will be in their the executed contract will be in their

was £316,500,000, and with foreign countries, £167,500,000." The latest advices from the steamship take more than a week. The by-law will ffect that there are a great many Manchester Trader, ashore on the Island lmon coming in, but not all are of Anticosti, are that the wrecking er moderates in the near future.

The Allans are adding a new steamer run cannot be fully depended upon, as to their fleet. The boat will be the



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ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Delayed the Start.

ponement.

The members of the expedition had 2,000 people lined the quay to see the expedition. The vessel moved out amid the booming of canuon and the strains of the "Marseillaise." When about a mile was towing the vessel parted, an end striking a sailor named Meignas, killing him instantly. The Francais half-most ed her colors and returned to her basin Boston a week ago and came West via The authorities boarded the ship and took off the corpse, the departure of the expedition being postponed until to-mor

Was Forwarded From Montreal by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy To-Day -

Will forward it, duly executed, Monday.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY. hands. It will pass through the council in short order, in fact this should not then be advertised in the local press for submitted to the ratepayers. That i ready to begin work on the foundation.

DAILY MAIL SERVICE

Inaugurated This Week.

enjoy a regular daily mail service to and om the Sound. Several days ago the ocal postal office authorities received word to send a mail from this city to Seattle daily, including Thursday morn ing. At that time, however, no orders had been received by the local agents of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, and no mail could therefore be accepted intil word was received from headquar ters. However, the required instructions are now to hand, and the extra service will be inaugurated without delay. It appears that not only will there be an extra service from Victoria, but also mail to this city from Seattle on Wed-

Sound Navigation Company, follow:

munication with the Sound cities.

HAS BEEN EXECUTED

Mayor Received Telegram.

(From Monday's Daily.) the city some weeks ago, and to-day the ture to the document was received b ton, the Ereka copper mine, the Slate Mayor McCandless in the shape of Creek district gold property and others. telegram on Saturday afternoon, which

Agreement seems to be in proper shape

This brings the negotiations between the council and the company relative to doubtless be done on Monday night, when at least ten days, after which it will be will pass with a big majority there is n doubt, and as soon as it receives the reonired endorsation the company will be

Between Victoria and Seattle Will Be

ng. Kindly advise all concerned.

Fatal Accident on Steamer Francais

Paris, Aug. 15 .- The Antarctic expedition of Dr. Jean Charcot was to have to the vast number now in print. Cansailed from Havre at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the steamer Francais, but a raise \$50,000 of this fund in addition to Samuel Bernhardt, who represents the fatal accident led to the temporary post-

> been entertained at the court house, and | would on that day co-operate to accom-President Loubet had sent his congratulations and good wishes for the success average man in a day's work is sufficient to raise 634 pounds of water from freezing o boiling point.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., has signed the hotel con

the terms of agreement to a most satisfactory conclusion. Both parties are Montreal, Aug. 13.—The Star's London agreed upon the conditions of the contract, and each is satisfied that its in-

Commencing this week Victorians will

The instructions received by E. E. Blackwood, local agent of the Puget Arrangements have been made with the Canadian government to handle mail on the Majestic out of Seattle Wednesday night and out of Victoria Thursday morn-

ew order makes both the Majestic and There were many floral tributes. Clallam mail boats so that Victorians will

The following acted as pallbearers:

The income of the gambling establishmow enjoy uninterrupted daily mail comJohn Carron, A. Gray, J. Le Sueur, J. ment at Monte Carlo fell off by £12,000

A PRESENTATION.

BIBLE SOCIETY WORK.

cupied Pulpits at Local Churches.

did not wish to plead for financial assist-

ance particularly, but desired to so ex-

plain the importance of the work of the

He traced the history of the Bible So-

lations of the Bible were used by all

branches. The special object of this visit

centenary anniversary. It had been de-

Revs. Bernard Bryan and J. Gibson Oc-Ian St. Clair Receives Token of Es-

teem From School Children. On Sunday evening Revs. Bernard Bryan and J. Gibson, representatives of the Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society, occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society occurrence occurrence of the Centennial and Upper Canada Bible Society occurrence occur Metropolitan Methodist churches respectively. These gentlemen are here for the purpose of giving the general public an idea of the aims and objects of the Bible Society. Their addresses were therefore along these lines.

The Brown is his address at the long the summer months took advantage of the opportunity to show their appreciation of his efforts on their behalf. A purse of gold coins and a silver mounted cane were presented to Mr. Lan St. Clair. Beaumont Boggs Rev. Mr. Bryan, in his address at the to Mr. Ian St. Clair. Beaumont Boggs entennial church, first outlined the his- made the formal presentation, and in a ry of the Bible Society in Canada. He few remarks drew attention to the fact drew attention to its good work and pointed out that it was almost as necessary for the success of mission work in Without any prospect of remuneration foreign parts as was the Missionary Society. The Bible Society supplied missionaries with Bibles translated in all plished splendid results.

manner of dialects and languages for dis-

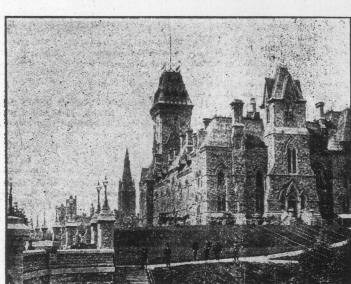
manner of dialects and languages for distribution. Thus a great deal depended upon the Bible Society. Up to the pres-

Victoria Public Schools: 367 different tongues. In conclusion he Dear Mr. St. Clair:-We, the children and friends who have attended your swimi bath during the summer holidays, wish to ociety that the sympathy of all would express our thankfulness to you and our appreciation of your untiring efforts in Rev. Jesse Gibson occupied the pulpit of the Metropolitan Methodist church. ching us to swim, and for your loving kindness in looking after our safety both in the bath and transporting us on the iety and the good work which it had ferry. Sometimes, we are sure, you must have been weary and cold, but you were ever the same dear, kind instructor, and we done during its life history. He showed how the Bible Society came in as the aid of the missionary efforts of the various branches of the church. Undenominational in its character the various trans-

was to awaken an interest in the work The monthly freight and shipping reof the society, which was celebrating its port issued by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., for the month of July states that the eided by the parent society to attempt to raise this year 250,000 guineas or higher price at which wheat is held has \$1,000,000 for the work. The purpose brought the grain freight market pracwas to devote this to translation into new dialects and languages in addition downward tendency all through the month. The farmers are asking as much f.o.l. as can be got c.f.i., U. K., the regular offerings. March 6th, 1904, and until some improvement in the grain had been specially set aside for the pur-pose, and all branches of the church sible to quote rates. situation abroad takes place it is impos-

Freights are quoted as follows: San Francisco to Cork, f.o., 14s. to 16s. 9d.; Portland to Cork, f.o., nominal; Tacoma The amount of heat produced by an and Seattle to Cork, nominal.

On lumber freight rates are slightly lower, with few engagements reported. The rates for lumber are quoted as collows from British Columbia or Puget Over 2,380,000 tons of meat is consumed Sound ports: To Sydney, 30s. to 31s. annually in the United Kingdom. 3d.; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s. to



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MISSING EXPLORER.

ears Are Entertained Regarding For Safety of Baron Toll.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The Imperial to 32s. 6d.; to South Africa, 54s. to 55s., Academy of Science is beginning to entertain most seriously fears for the Polar 3d. explorer, Baron Toll, from whom nothing : has been heard since he left the yacht son 1903 comprises so far three vessels,

nett island. The Zaria left its winter quarters early in June last year to find Baron Toll Maelgwyn, 1,235 tons, 26s. 3d., for Livas well as his associate the Zoclogist erpool. Biroulin, who has gone to new Siberia The vessel was unable to accomplish its nission, and returned late in the seaso: to the river Lena. Biroulin escaped

Three relief parties were sent out by the academy early in the spring of 1993.

Lieut, Kiolchak and Engineer Brousney.

guests at the Victoria hotel. each with a number of experienced Yakouts and coast people, proceeded towords New Siberia and Bennett island, C. A. Pooley, B. H. T. Drake and J. C. while Lieut, Mattieson undertook to recover the Zaria. Mr. Brousney was also ecompanied by a number of Russian and native traders, who make annual ourneys to this coast for mammot usks and furs. There seems to be no doubt that they reached New Siberia quite early in the season as the ice was very strong, and the present hope is at Baron Toll may have been able

eturn to New Siberia. ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Result of Inquiry Into the Fort Street Fatality-Funeral of W. Bond.

The coroner's inquiry into the circum am Bond, who fell off a Fort street car came to a close on Saturday. P. on Thursday night resulted in the return of a verdict of accidental death. No blame was attached to anyone. Traffic usual vote of thanks, President Lynch Manager Gibson, one of the witnesses, announced that the convention stood adsaid that there was no order prohibiting | journed sine die. assengers from riding on the platform, but as a notice on the car plainly stated

of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co. has been lynched. The posse is in pur-This will be welcome news to local Rev. C. F. Connor conducted services suit of several negroes wno supplied rchants who have complained of the and appropriate hymns were sung by the Washington with money, clothes and delay in the Sound mail service. The large number of friends in attendance. provisions.

Haggart, D. Sinclair and A. Stewart. last year.

to Fremantle, 45s, to 47s, 6d.; to Shanghai, 35s, to 37s, 6d.; to Kiao-Chau, 40s.; to Taku, 38s. 9d. to 41s. 3d.; to Vladivostock, 40s.; to West Coast, S. A., 30s.

Zaria on May 23rd, 1902, in company with two Yakouts and started for Ben- Llewelyn, 1,608 tons, 27s. 6d., for Liverpool; German ship Ariadne, 1.671 tons, 27s. 6d., for Liverpool; British barque

PERSONAL. Ernest Nosworthy, of Denver, Colo.; Wm. F. Bean, of Kansas City; Nils Heiner, of Minneapolis; and J. A. Karlbury, E. Vail and G. Vail, of Vancouver, are among the

B. W. Greer, S. Maclure, E. A. Morris, Conlin were among the passengers from the Mainland by Sunday's Charmer. Geo. Carter, formerly connected with the

press department, has returned from a trip to the Yukon. Mrs. M. A. Vigor, Mrs. Loewen and Miss Loewen were among the Victorians on the oming Charmer on Saturday.

local branch of the Northern Pacific Ex-

J. G. Brown has returned from an overland trip to the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Smith Curtis arrived in the city on Saturday night. He is here on business.

The 49th annual session of the International Typographical Union which was ances surrounding the death of Wil- convened in Washington on Monday,

Bee Washington, a negro who killed they did so at their own risk.

The funeral took place Sunday after the parlors and taken to Tarbert. It is reported he had been capterneous at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors and taken to Tarbert. It is reported he

### A UNIQUE PRODUCTION.

Among the bundle of parliamentary papers which reached the Times office last evening was a copy of the resolution expressing condemnation of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract Senator the capital immediately upon giving no-Macdonald gave notice of in the upper tice of his intention to move this wonderchamber. The instrument is a unique ful production of his fertile imagination thing of its kind, and we take the greatest pleasure in producing it in full. It is so charged with contradictions, and therefore so completely in harmony with the speeches of Conservatives in the House of Commons that the conclusion is obvious that the author must have been inspired by his leader to take the initiative in the division of parliament whose members are popularly supposed to be least amenable to party discipline. and therefore most likely to view from an independent standpoint the important matter now before the people and their representatives. Possibly also the success of the Senator in killing another measure intended primarily and particularly for the benefit of the people of British Columbia, tempted him to make a new venture. This province has not yet fully recovered from the blow then inflicted. We lost our opportunity then. The words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his great speech introducing the Grand Trunk resolution applied specially to our case then as they apply specially to the condition of Canada now: "Now is the time for action: the good tide is upon us and leads us on to fortune. If we let it pass it may never recur again; if we let it pass, the voyage of our national life, bright as it is to-day, will be arrested in the shallows." "We cannot wait, because time does not wait." "Time lost now during our wonderful development is doubly lost." The resolution reads:

Resolved, that this House considers surdity.

that contracts for important public works, involving a large expenditure of money, or extensive land grants, should be placed before parliament for consideration before ratification, and not after two party as a party has decided not to

cient time for due consideration of public important questions.

last days of the session.

the Grand Trunk Pacific railway proposition, as presented by the Premier in the House of Commons, and consider its bargain it did make when it was in pow- after in British Columbia, too. Public Inception incomprehensible, and its ful- er with the contract the Laurier governfilment unnecessary under existing trans- ment has entered into with the Grand

That the entering upon a scheme of such gigantic a character as that proposed by the government, without proper surveys and exploration of the route were called to power. That was a prin-

additions to borrowed capital.

proposed security to the country is insufficient and illusory, and stands to in-

ing fund by the lessees, it is not desir- be only a matter of time until this fea- speaking in the name of the Conservative are dark" the "heaten Chinee" has not rolling stock and operate the contemplated railway, when constructed, as a government railway.

nial railway.

ing constructed and operated by govern-That the necessity do the government proceeding with the pro

That the Canadian Pacific railway, with its excellent transcontinental line, and branch lines into the wheat and cat reasonable time be in a sufficiently ad vanced position to afford our agricul-

which may lessen and divide traffic on railways, or cause competition.

That this House approves the action of

That the Atlantic ports, Halifax and St. John, are now reached and available either as to interest or operation. It the railway system of the Intercol- cannot discriminate against the east- couver. onial, and Canadian Pacific Railway ern section without injury to the west-Company-anything said to the conern section. It must work the line as trary.

terest on \$18,000,000-equal to \$3,780,- would never have been subscribed upon 000-will be a heavy charge on the pubic revenue, is an unbusiness-like proposition, and a loss to the country cannot be made up on the principle of "Free trade as it is in England."

Why the patriotic Senator fled from is yet to se explained. Possibly someone called his attention to the numerous contradictions in its terms. What can be the cause of the Senator's evident animus, displayed on more than one occasion, to the northern portion of British Columbia? Why does he desire the transportation business of Canada to be made a special preserve for all time for the C.P.R. and the Canadian Northern railways? Hon. Wm. Macdonald must be a man of much more contracted or attenuated view than he is given credit with being-a supposition almost impos sible of contemplation-if he really entertains the opinion that under no circumstances shall Canada enlarge the hope the Senator before the end of the British Columbia good government Company to finish its new line will be able to proceed to Ottawa over the northern road, and that the effect of the Richard McBride and Hon. Robert trip will be to broaden his conceptions of northern British Columbia and of looking for ever since the discovery of northern Canada generally. He did well in fleeing from the face of his stupid half of the C.P.R. There is no question resolutions. And yet it is a pity some- about that. But what British Columbia one cannot be found to assume responsibility for it. The opposition to the railway policy of the government has thus far been merely a travesty upon the word debate, and the dissection of such an extraordinary pronouncement as the Senator's would have

COMPLETE COLLAPSE.

introduced the culminating point of ab-

That the system now in practice does oppose the construction of the Grand not afford members of parliament suffi- Trunk Pacific railway. It will make a show of opposition just for appearance That it is exceedingly reprehensible to sake, and to justify its existence as an have the most weighty and important opposition. It will tell the people of measures placed before parliament in the left day of the session.

Cannda how much better bargain it That the House does not approve of | could make if it had the opportunity, and Trunk Company.

acre of the public domain since they would not have beaten so precipitous a government's mining policy was kept having been first made, is reckless and ciple they laid down when they were in opposition, and they have adhered strict-That the outlay for the work contem- ly to it. Let any reasonable man conplated is more than the country can sider the tremendous increase in the prudently bear, together with the annual sider the tremendous increase in the Conservative government it was almost value of the assets of the country when evenly divided. No wonder the grand That the leasing of the contemplated the new transcontinental road is comrailway to a company is injudicious, and pleted, and he will realize the vital it has made and dreads the thought of a may be considered a free gift—that the importance of the project to the Do general election at the present time. minion and to the different provinces whose public lands extend along the zone default in interest and sink- affected by the line. We knew it would of the Conservative party, and therefore able, in the public interest, to attach ture of the contract would permeate the party, says: "That Port Simpson being understanding of the opponents of the now a Depot Harbor is a myth, and is government and convice them of the fu- the same bleak shore it was in 1896." That governments do not operate rail- tility and impolicy of the frantic, fren- Is this true? Is it spoken in 'gnorance? ways as economically and with the same zied attacks they were making on the Or is it merely the expression of the necessary, close business capacity as pri- undertaking. Add to the entire absence party which would rather see the people That the country as an object lesson before it in the partial failure of the Inof any land grant the very small liability of Canada hampered and circumscribed with the tremendous expansion of the development rather than prosperous and That this House should object in the public debt on account of the C.P.R. at progressive under a Liberal government? nost unqualified manner to railways be a time the credit of Canada was not nearly so high as it is at present, and the absurdity of the opposition attacks will be thoroughly appreciated.

posed railway—that the contract, as sub mitted, is entirely on one side and a a new transcontinental line is necessary and that the demand for increased transportation facilities is urgent, that the terms of the government's contract with country of the West, together with the Grand Trunk are not absolutely vic- him ten miles into the mountains, tied the rapid construction and extension of lous, as was at first supposed, but there the Canada Northern railway, will in a is no guarantee that they will be carried The men were cattlemen who had warnout, and the company has treated that turists the necessary transportation fabadly in the matter of rates that it That the government—with the public should not be given an opportunity to treasury at its command—should consid- treat other portions of the country after er, and hesitate before doing any act the same manner. This is in line with the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific the reasoning of Senator Macdonald, who says the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. one is entirely the creation are sufficient for Canada. We would and an asset of the country.

That the other has been largely aided recommend the critics to read the agreement the critics to read the agreement with the critics to read the agreement with the critics to read the agreement with the critics are the agreement and the critics are the agreement with the critics are the agreement and the critics are the critics are the critical and the critical are in its construction by public grants of money and land, and is filling a highly essential place in the commercial econ- ment the fullest guarantees for the promy of the country, and its usefulness | tection of shippers and for the fulfilment of the terms of the contract to the That this House approves the action of the late Minister of Railways, Mr. Blair, in withdrawing his support from the proposed railway, and in strengthening his has earned 10 per cent. upon its capital conviction in so emphatic a manner by as was provided in the one great underresigning his portfolio rather than be an unwilling party to an unwise and in-That the prominence given by the trol of rates. If within the specified Premier, on the introduction of the Na- time the company fails to meet the intional Transcontinental Railway bill, to terest on the cost of the eastern section an all-Canadian route is not worthy of the deficit will be added to the capital dec an all-Canadian route is not much consideration. Canada does not build railways for military, but for company continues in default the whole of nercial purposes.

That their extension into a foreign the line with its rolling stock may be country is desirable in the interest of trade, and has little to fear from the faction of its claims. This provision sion of the international "Bonding proves how grotesque is the claim that "-the advantages being as much there is no guarantee that the Grand

the documents.

Nor is the clause providing that other companies may secure running rights over the line merely put in for spectacular effect. It is possible that if the leasing company had supreme control is might make such terms as would shut out all rival lines. Therefore the govern- INDICATIONS POINT ent retains the right to arbitrate any possible differences. It can step in at any time and fix the terms for joint on

Every conceivable contingency ha been provided for. The rights of the The Liberal Party Must Be Prepared people are protected under any seemingly impossible developments. The opposition realizes that the scheme is going to be the most popular one that has ever beer submitted to the country, and if it car ries its attack to the hustings the collanse will be as ignominious there as it has been in the Houses of Parliament

Hon, Robert Green, whose counter ance indicates that the mission to Mont real was not a complete failure, says the bounds of her transportation system. We | Liberal leaders are not capable of giving five-year term given the Grand Trunk | Leaders of the wide capacity, extraordinary depth, unique ability, unimpeachable integrity and unassailable probity of Hon Green are the men the country has been the conspiracy to rob the province on be needs at the present time is not men who hope to obscure their connection with the "old gang" by tagging themselves as Conservatives, but men of character and ability-men of character especially. The party which gives the people the men they are looking for will win. The grafters and boodlers of previous 'legislatures have all donned Conservative garments, as the electors will

realize when they scan the list of nomi-

A Conservative who has just returned from the East informs the Vancouver Province that "the people of all shades of political opinion seem to think that the railway is the thing they want, and are united on the general move to have the trip to the East was not primarily the road built. They think that the for the benefit of the province, but for would give a big trade, and that is what opinion in the East must be very nearly unanimous on this subject, or the Conties. Yet the Minister of Mines was left servative party, which had started a campaign of unprecedented virulence. The Liberals have not given away an campaign of unprecedented virulence, who would be held responsible for the retreat. The country is practically away from the scene of the trouble, unanimous on this important question; upon the advisability of building the C. P. R. on the terms contracted for by a old party is in a funk over the mistake

Senator Macdonald, acting on behalf

CATTLEMEN'S CRIME.

to Death.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 14.-A dispatch from Dupuyer, Mo nt., says: "Fourteen masked men took a herder from the sheep camp of Joe Sturgeon him to a tree and whipped him to death. ed the sheepmen to leave the country. "They shot many of the herder's sheer drove the rest away. The name of

the dead herder cannot be learned "Sheriff Taylor and a heavy posse pursuit of the whitecaps. ses were recognized by the brands."

CLAIM PRIEST'S MONEY.

Relatives Bring Action to Have His Will Declared Invalid.

Naples, Aug. 15 .- A parish priest med Milone willed his of \$80,000 to the reigning Pontiff when Leo XIII. was at the point of death The priest has since died, and his family ow sets up the claim that the will i invalid. Cardinal Rampolla, as papal secretary of state, has directed a local ttorney to represent him, explaining that the priest collected the money in ing the sovereign at the time, could b presented in the action by his secretary f state. The trial of the action occur red to-day, and the judge reserved his

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Vancouver, Aug. 15. - Postmaste Moom, of Michel, has been committed for trial on an alleged deficit of six hundred dollars. It was discovered by In-

The Pacific Coast Steamship Comoany will on August 20th put a steamer n competition with the Mainlander on the route between Seattle and Van-

ary.

That Port Simpson being now a depot a whole with the purpose of making it a Thames. A boat picked him up, or he sonally I would have a candidate nomi-That Port Simpson being now a depot financial success, and the management harbor is a myth: and is the same bleak has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s. for being drunk at the has no misgivings whatever about doing he was fined 20s.

TO OLD TIME PLANS

Candidates Who Are Now

in the Field.

Chilliwack-Chas. W. Munro, Liberal; L. Atkinson Conservative. Comox-F. McB. Young, Liberal, Cowichan-E. M. Skinner, Conservative Grand Forks-John Riordan, Socialist. Islands-T. W. Paterson, Liberal. Nelson-S. S. Taylor, Liberal. Okanagan-T. W. Sterling, Liberal.

Clifford, Conservative. Siocan-Wm. Davidson, Labor. Greenwood-J. R. Brown, Liberal, Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal. Fernie-J. McPherson, Socialist. Vancouver-F. Williams, Labor; A. G. erry, Labor; E. Burns, Socialist, Yale-Stuart Henderson, Liberal.

Similkameen-W. J. Snodgrass, Liberal.

Kamloops-F. J. Deane, Liberal; F. J. Fulton, Conservative The above have been duly selected as candidates for the forthcoming elections.

With the return of the ministers from Ottawa and Montreal no one can fail to notice the marked activity among the different members of the ministry to visit the several constituencies. With an said concerning the distance: absence of any announcement on the part of the delegation as to any concesthere has been a disposition to rove manifested among the ministers.

Something has suddenly arisen which prompts them all to get into the various constituencies. There is no record of stirring speeches or unfolding of policy in any of the places included in the tour, but all the ridings it would seem must be visited.

The indications point to the fact that opening of a new country in the West | the purpose of providing an election fund.

The visit to the northern constituencies was undertaken, according to the an-nouncement of the Premier, for the pur-Hon, R. F. Green visited Nanaimo two days ago, and Hon. R. G. Tatlow has just returned from an arduous trip among the various parts of the Islands

electoral district. It is also suggestive that the Conservative organizer met the ministers returning from Ottawa in the mountains. and came to the coast with them. Since that time he has been lost.

The Conservatives are conducting a very quiet campaign, but Liberal workers should not forget that "for ways that a pre-emption. With no policy to reanything but a strength to the party, the Conservatives must depend upon the "still hunt" in their campaign. Liberal workers must therefore not all therefore not all the still be built if the government cancedes. On the other campaign. vorkers must, therefore, not allow themselves to be misled, but must be prepared to offset the advantages won by ctics which are despicable.

To-day is the last for registration of

tely as the Conservative candidate for dichmond electoral district. Mr. Venables is apparently quite willing to ac bid for the charter, and a third effer has the executive committee. cept the position. The News-Advertiser been made by a company of Chicago capitalists. The southern terminal of Mr. Venables said that he had been approached by many people in all sections of the riding and requested to come out.

He had told them that he would not three-quarters. It is estimated that the sr. treasurer: and Herbert Cuthbert, seced. on Birch creek last night, and carrying him ten miles into the mountains, tied take any action in the matter until the running time between Dawson and Vanocal man came out, he was willing to Freight rates would be lowered and a let his name go before the convention. Whoever was selected by the convention Yukon business effected. The carrying as the Conservative candidate would of big stocks, necessitating the outlay have his support, and he would do all in his power to have him elected."

> Columbia & Western railway matter is not yet forthcoming. All the evidence and Victoria. It is one of the practical was ordered to be printed at the last sit- solutions of the problem of winning a ting of the legislature. This has not yet | trade that is rightly our own, and every been issued from the government printing office, and it would look as though the negotiations to a successful termination." overnment was withholding it until after the election campaign is over. The Denny" Kelleher are sinking on a reflections which are cast upon Premier | quartz ledge at the head of Big Sko McBride owing to his complicity with the kum, and are now down 80 feet, with matter as a member of the government | splendid indications. They are very enthe earlier stages of the deal may thusiastic over the outlook for something have been found sufficient reasons for big. This ledge is believed to be the keeping the printed evidence back. It feeder for both Skookum and Irish certainly looks as though an attempt was gulches, as both rise in the same divide, eing made to deprive campaigners of and the run of gold is the same from

> rding to the Free Press, emphatically enied the existence of the understand- known for a year, and was prospected between the Conservative leaders and somewhat las J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the leader of the Socialist party, which has been fre- Skookum properties. ly alleged in certain quarters.

"There is no deal of any kind," Mr. Green said. "In the nature of things there could not, possibly be one. The Murderer Confessed His Crime Before Conservatives are in the field to win the Being Executed at Honolulu. oming election and not to make comfairly on. Regarding the suggestion that nere in Nanaimo a combination should for the murder of Capt. Jacobson of the e made between the Conservatives and schooner Fred. J. Wood on July 30th he Liberals for the purpose of defeating 1902. The murderer, after ascending the the Socialist candidate, I am of the opin- gallows, made a confession of his crime, ion that an arrangement which involved and thanked his executioners for their onservative support for any but a kindness. Before the trap was sprung To win a wager of 2s. a carpenter jump- straight Conservative candidate pledged he read from a Japanese Bible and made

light, when the following were appoints ed delegates to the forthcoming convention: John Jardine, H. Bullen, Geo. Webb and V. Howard. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and was character zed by some good addresses.

RECEIVED BY POPE.

Sir T. Esmonde Conveys Congratulations of Irish Party to the New Pontiff.

Rome, Aug. 15 .- The Pope has received in private audience Sir Thomas Esnonde, representative of the Irish pariamentary party. Sir Thomas was left alone with the Pontiff, and when he wished to kneel, the Pope most amiably stretched out his hand and asked him to be seated at his side. Sir Thomas presented the congratulations of the Irish party upon the Pope's accession, and the Pontiff was much gratified, saying that the Irish were very loyal, and that he wished them all prosperity and happi-

### ALSEK COUNTRY IS ATTRACTING MINERS

Skeena-P. Herman, Liberal; C. W. D. The New Diggings Easily Reached From White Horse-Lands Described as Fertile.

> The Princess May arrived Friday afternoon from Skagway. The reports concerning the new diggings brought down by the steamer was quite as promising as that hitherto given out. Recent arrivals from Ruby Creek told of the N. W. M. P. establishing a station there.

Andrew Johnson, who had just returnto ed from the new fields, in an interview

"I estimate that it is 275 miles from Carmack's to the diggings. We left diens from the Federal administration, Carmack's at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening and reached Ruby on the following Saturday. We kept count of the actual hours and found we travelled 100 hours in the week we wer on the trail. The rest of the time was spent in cooking, sleeping and resting under our packs."

He says he would not go through by that route again. There is a good trail, he says, from White Horse, and the distance is not great.

"The country looked very nice," l said. "It was worth \$50 through the country to look at it. A man told me he had seen 500 mounta sheep in a bunch. I know there were 12 shot while I was there. I saw their meat hanging up. The country I saw is a grand farming country. There are wonderful meadows with rich hay lands."

Other miners who have come out for food state that the way in is an easy one, owing to the country being very level. They say they experienced little difficulty in making the trip.

W. A. Godson, a member of the Brit-ish Columbia syndicate that is now negotiating with the Dominion govern ment for a charter to build a road from Kitimaat Arm to Dawson, a distance of approximately 900 miles, is in north. In an interview published in the Bonanza Record, Mr. Godson is credited with saying:

"The charter has passed through the Senate, and the only thing that is holding the matter back is the consideration of our application for subsidy. On the it is doubtful if the undertaking will be taken up in the event of a denial the grant. The plan of the men behind the enterprise is simple and easily understood. Ten business men of Vancouver Any who have left this duty off formed a syndicate to connect the Yuto the last moment should not neglect to kon with Vancouver by an all-Canadian of the last moment should not neglect to the last to-day.

P. F. Venables has been mentioned less than the last to-day in the l the route would be Vancouver. From Vancouver to a good harbor on Kitinvention was held. If, however, no couver would be four and one-half days. complete revolution in the methods of with as goods could be brought in all The report of the investigation into the through the year. The natural gateway

J. Harrington, Tom Kennan and "Big both. The gold is very coarse in the most effective weapon.

Hon. R. Green, while in Nanaimo, acgulches, containing nuggets in fact. This ledge has been Other rich finds are reported from

KILLED CAPTAIN

Being Executed at Honolulu.

Honolulu, Aug. 15 .- Tanbara Gira baso, a Japanese, was hanged yesterday

malt electoral district was held Thursday much sought after.-C. H. Spurgeon.

## ATRUE STORY

How a Young Wife Regained Her Health and Beauty.



W. E. Birch. Afton. Va., an extensive least. She has confruit grower of that place, writes the sumption in her famfollowing letter to the Peruna Medicine ily and she was in Co., of Columbus, Ohio. We print the such bad shape; so run down, nervous. letter in full:

Afton, Va., June 4, 1900. weak, and could not The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: eat, that I had begun Gentlemen-"The country is so flooded to get very uneasy, but your medicine with patent medicines of every kind that made an entirely new woman of her. I are worthless and a humbug, that I for believe she eats and feels better now one, am glad to be able to say I have than she has for years. found one that is everything and more "I have not the slightest doubt but than is claimed for it. that your medicine has saved ber from

than is claimed for its

"My wife was very much run down and out of sorts in every way. She had more. All my family had begun to a pelvic disorder which left her very was, nervous and no appetite at all.

"One day I happened to be at my father's store, S. A. Birch, Coresville, I bad no idea it would do half what it Alb county, Va., and noticed your medicine he had there for sale.

"I thought it might help my wife, so
I brought a bottle of it home and within

Grower, Afton, Alb county, Va. a week she commenced to eat and now she is hungry all the time and not half the medicine has been taken. We both factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a agree that it beats any medicine to bring good chape that we have ever had any-thing to do with. We had our family vice gratis. full statement of your case and he will doctor to give her medicine and he did Address Dr. Hartman, President of all he could, but she did not improve the | The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

DULY INCORPORATED.

Thursday's Gazette Contains Announce

ment of the Incorporation of

The Tourist Association has been in-

1. The corporate name of the society

2. The purpose of the association is

sportsmen, and as places of resort, residence and a field for investment.

3. To assist and encourage undertak-

ment of tourists and visitors and provide

sr., treasurer; and Herbert Cuthbert, sec-

all of Victoria aforesaid.

of the association.

the above objects.

tary, and the executive committee. The

ental or conducive to the attainment of

LORD SALISBURY'S CONDITION.

Lord Robert Cecil Says His Father

Seemed Slightly Stronger This

passed a fairly restful night. There is

no material change in his condition this

morning, though Lord Robert Cecil says

OFFICERS FROM ESQUIMALT

Sailed on the White Star Liner Cedric

New York, Aug. 14.-Among those

who sailed to-day on the White Star

steamship Cedric were: Lieut, the Hon,

For England.

- Morning.

his father seems slightly stronger.

transportation facilities for them.

toria," British Columbia, Canada.

states that:

corporated. This is officially announced ington State Press Association, has is

in Thursday's Gazette. The declaration | sued a circular announcing that arrange-

shall be "The Tourist Association of Vic- ciation, which promises to be one of the

advertising the city of Victoria and Van- will meet in this city on Tuesday even-

"Queen Sweetheart, Highness," "The Lock," Etc. SYNOPSIS OF PREC TER: Jim Breakspea

"A Moor

By Mrs. C. N.

Author of "The Barn St

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> CHAPTER One Thing Befo

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couver Island as a resort for tourists and ing, August 25th, and continue in session until Thursday night. It is desired that every legitimate newspaper man in Washington, accomings for the entertainment and amuse- panied, if possible, by his wife, be in attendance upon the sessions. The people of Victoria, through its Tourist Associa-4. The funds of the association shall be tion, have promised a hearty welcome to derived from subscriptions, grants from the visitors, and are arranging to contripublic bodies, and revenue from other bute to the social pleasures as well as comfort of their guests. The party will 5. The managing officers shall consist rendezvous in Se

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

For Annual Meeting of Washington

State Press Association Here

President Will A. Steel, of the Wash-

ments have been about completed for the

seventeenth annual meeting of the asso-

most enjoyable and profitable in the his-

tory of the organization. The convention

of trade rooms. Addresses of welcome 6. The names of the first managing officers of the association are as follows:

officers of the association are as follows: Charles Hayward, president; Louis G. Association. At 9 o'clock a visit will be McQuade, David R. Ker and Frank 1. made to the Douglas Gardens, where a

On Wednesday at 9 a. m. the first names of the executive committee are as business session of the association will follows: The aforesaid managing offi- be held. At 11 o'clock the party will cers and W. G. Cameron, Stephen Jones, James Forman and Anton Henderson, buildings and museum and others to take the trip in launches to the beautiful 7. Subsequent officers and executive Gorge. At 2 p. m. the electric cars will committee shall be elected annually at be boarded for a trip to Esquimalt, the first annual meeting of the association, which shall be held on the third ships will be inspected, the party return. Thursday in the month of January in ing to the city at 5 o'clock. At 8 p. m. a public meeting of the associati

8. All annual subscribers of one dollar be held. to the funds of the association shall be Thursday from 9.30 a. m. to 12 noon, deemed members thereof and shall be en- will be devoted to a drive through part titled to vote at all meetings.

9. Ordinary meetings of the associa
Beacon Hill park, and around the sea tion may be called at the discretion of coast to Oak Bay. At 2 p. m. the association will hold a business session, con-10. Provision for dissolution of the asciation may be made by the by-laws At 6.05 p. m. the party will be taken on a trip to Shawnigan Lake, returning to 11. To do all such things as are inci- Victoria at 9 p. m.

A WARNING.

Prince Mestchersky Must Not Criticise Officials.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14. - Prince Mestchersky, who recently criticised the London, Aug. 14.-Lord Salisbury high officials in his newspaper, the Grazhdanin, has received an official warning from the censor.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed," on the west side of Effingham inlet, Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chains along the shore, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore

line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

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

perty Office, or something?"

her with honor or profit to himself.

half, he helped her down to the plat-

form, walked with her to the carriage

sent by her friends, and held out his

"Good-bye Miss Oakley." he said

me saying the same thing."

"Good-bye?" she echoed, in surprise.

Vivien bit her lip, and the tears sprang

to her eyes, for she was in a nervous, excitable mood. I am sorry," was all she

they've begun to care more. He's going back to the girl in that photograph. Oh,

I'll find out who she is, or I'll die trying

It was full three-quarters of an hour's

drive to Red Down Hall, and once out

long moments of inaction. She wanted

to be doing something towards regaining

the ground she had lost with Breakspear,

"It is not a mistake." Vivien inter-

those of a man who had just got out of

the gentleman, I will speak with him for

to do it!"

was closed "A go

didn't expect you."

Didn't you see me at Victoria?" "No. I believed you had not come."

"You hoped I had not, no doubt."

"But he looked in there afterwards."

"He couldn't put his head through, and

## TORY ned Her Health



, nervous, could not had begun uneasy, but your medicine tirely new woman of her. I: eats and feels better now s for years.

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not the slightest doubt but edicine has saved ber from ill of sickness, if nothing my family had begun to but, of course, she did not d I have only just told her the has improved so much. ea it would do half what le on't think there is another ade that will begin to comit." --- W. E. Birch, Fruit ion, Alb county, Va.

not derive prompt and satisalts from the use of Peruna, e to Dr. Hartman, giving a nt of your case and he will o give you his valuable ad

Dr. Hartman, President of n Sanitarium, Columbus, Q.

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### "A Moorland Princess.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "The Barn Stormers," "For-Highness," "The House by the Lock." Etc.

running down to Brighton to see Vivien Oakley, a giri he had met at several "At out Victoria station he lights upon a ask. Maltese cross, and its contents. He finds by incidents on the way home that some The real Br The real Brandon-Payne was short, light, and insignificant. But that was a made her shiver on this bleak morning, to procure possession of his purchase. On detail now. arriving at his lodgings, he examines his onalities, all marked with the Maltese Eagle-face. cross, a death mask taken from some person who seemed to have come to a violent end, a photograph, a coll of golden hair, was carrying." and five sheets of paper covered with mysterious allusions to various localities, dates, and sums of money. The photograph is errand which, she says, is one of danger.
On his return, he finds a stranger had been to his rooms with a plausible excuse and to his rooms with a plausible excuse and weighed much more than a feather." ad removed the contents of the portmanteau. The five sheets of paper, however, are safe in Breakspear's pocket, and he has reason to think from the way in which his! hauled, that these had been the object of special and, of course, unavailing search.

CHAPTER IV.

One Thing Before All.

For a long moment Breakspear stood ing at the mark on the key-label, as must be all right." if he were unable to accept the evidence

had remembered to put it when he changed for dinner. But now he half broken open.

as when he had left it. He took out the | trouble." key and turned it in the lock. There was the portmanteau, looking as it had to be Brandon-Payne, but probably it was a fellow who knew them both well, and had wished for one reason or another to make merry at Breakspear's expense.

The wasta was a delighted pace, and the world was a delighted pace, and had wished for one reason or another to make merry at Breakspear's expense.

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strangely discovered in the cab in which have lured back the photograph and that the more have down after the excitement of my adventures last night."

She could make some excuse to her friends for cutting short her visit, and go back to town as soon as possible. She could say that her uncle was really not well enough to spare her longer. Oh, it was torture to love a man as she loved by the large of the friends for cutting short her visit, and go back to town as soon as possible. She could say that her uncle was really not well enough to spare her longer. Oh, it was torture to love a man as she loved by the large of the friends for cutting short her visit, and then interrupted his self-revilings by questioning whether, after all, he could be was, you know. But you thore show. It was good of you to come.

I was feeling rather down after the excitement of my adventures last night."

She could say that her uncle was really not well enough to spare her longer. Oh, it was torture to love a man as she loved by the large of the friends for cutting short her visit, and the properties of the friends for cutting short her visit, and go back to town as soon as possible.

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She could say that her believe so now. It was just possible that Vivien Oakley had appeared at his door. The fault lay before that. If only he nection with the black portmanteau and its contents; or, if it had such a connection with the black of hair to look at while he dined, hereas and a beauty could afford, without touched his hat at the window, which

key went into the key-hole as if they had been made for each other, and Breakspear gave vent to an exclamation a key fitting the black portman-Breakspear gave vent to an exclamation found a key fitting the black portman-which expressed several emotions at teau, a key whose label was marked ed. Miss Oakley's bag, which was in the

But the portmanteau did not need to

bed. He rang again and again, for once the was not as a rule a selfish or exacting the would go to Brighton on the following oung man) entirely regardless of other day. He would accept Miss Oakley's wandered restlessly up and down the room, noticing finally that the upper the Marylebone police station, tell his drawer in a tall chest of drawers was story, and have the thief tracked. But

closed by using considerable force. fusion; neckties, handkerchiefs, gloves, after drawer ne jerked out, to find each police should discover her identity and in the same condition as the first. They drag her headlong into the affair.

Besides, he would not wish to swept through them.

In the sitting room the interior of the it was the original of the photograph, desk which he had left unlocked as the owner of the hair, that he desired usual, was equally upset. Paper and above all to find his way to. If the envelopes were scattered. Letters and hand which had created all this disorder they be to him? He began to think that the police would only complicate matters, their backs.

In a long that load, of what use would make the three countries of the police was empty. I heard practically every word you said. I know that you accomplished nothing." occurred to Breakspear that the indicated that the would, at all events, try his line where the was, had desperately desired to obtain a thing of small size to obtain a thing of small size which might have chosen another moment which might have been taked away for the Emperor of Austria at the end of the cases reported throughout the country where this great Kidney to the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the first the said, this city was practically dead. One-third of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the cases reported throughout the country where this great Kidney to the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the Emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at the end of the houses were vacant and the emperor of Austria at t

hair he was so mad to get hold of?" m would red. "No, for if he wasn't would be long in according to him. If it was entirely due to her alarm about only sa ind he must have seen them both the attempt failed he would be no worse the bag, it was now impossible to judge. Jim wondered. "No, for if he wasn't almost as soon as he came into the room, off than before, except that he would. He rose and looked through the before he began ransacking everything. have lost a few hours' time; and this window into the adjoining compartment, Jovei It must have been the papers the memoranda he was after. They were the only things I had with me when I went out. Not satisfied with all that

because he couldn't lay his hands on the an hour during all the night, and even papers. There's proof of one thing at the White Rose Balm, which that clever least. They were of more importance creature Madame St. Julian made in a than all the rest to him." SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP At this moment Sallie appeared, her hide the hollows under the topaz eyes.

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Vivien easily passed for two-and

tail now.

"Was he well dressed?" went on She had felt almost sure of Jim until

"Very well dressed, sir. His clothes bition out of its old place in her heart. looked quite new, and so did the bag he seeing now love and pushed amble plicity in the plot against him last night. In the first place the evidence was enlooked quite new, and so did the bag he

"Ah! so he had a bag?" that of a girl so lovely that Breakspear advised the gentleman to leave it in the when all she asked for happiness was the feels irresistibly compelled to follow up the mystery in the hope of finding her. The same evening he is surprised to receive a have it with him. He didn't even let me the half downstairs, where I told him it would be perfectly safe. But he would nothing on earth to recommend him exhaus agreeable as possible with him. He didn't even let me visit at his lodgings from Miss Oakley, have it with him. He didn't even let me visit at his lodgings from Miss Oakley, have it with him. He didn't even let me to the long him to generally reckless airs, and to Miss Oakley. When they arrived at physique, his agreeably reckless airs, and to Miss Oakley. When they arrived at physique, him to generally reckless airs, and to Miss Oakley. When they arrived at physique, him to generally reckless airs, and to Miss Oakley.

spear continued his catechism.

him his name and he given one I'd hap- As she thought her eyes travelled pened to see on a card in your sittingroom. I remembered that, and know it been something in Breakspear's manner

upstairs and into his own rooms. This time it was the bedroom which he visited ordinary sort of lock." excuse to escape. If he didn't come, she might take it as a sign that all was over.

With this a coin changed hands, and beautiful and young again.

The train was not crowded, but romantic Sallie decided instantly that, in-

Some other man had admired, coveted spear's treasures were gone, and at presand annexed the photograph and lock of ent he did not see his way to recovering "You'll never hair; some other man, but not one having any mysterious connection with the ously have sacrificed not only the whole will you?" she began, striking a new the present. At least, she would not redue Maltese cross.

As for the key with the label, so his other possessions as well if he could was, you know. But you understand me be there. She could make some excuse

and looked at the number; but it was too had come; she had taken him away from the lock of the portmanteau which he out of the house for nearly two hours; are sure you lost nothing? A key?" she had mentioned the name which the As he spoke Breakspear took the He stooped down and tried it. The thief had at that very moment been bor- with the dangling label from his pocket,

with a blue Maltese cross.

ople's convenience. As nobody came suggestion: they would travel together. Another idea that he had was to go to half open. He distinctly remembered having shut it when he finished dressing, because it had stuck, and only been should be more to his own interest not to adopt this course at present. For one thing he must, of course, not Now he pulled the drawer wide open. only leave Miss Oakley's name out of Its contents were in the utmost con- the queer tale he would have to tell, but would be wise not even to mention the

Besides, he would not wish to speak of the photograph and lock of hair. Yet cattered. Letters and police were not to be allowed to help both been sitting on the same side of the him along that road, of what use would carriage, so that the trick could the place was empty. I heard practically which might have been tucked away for upon her without mercy. So far he was for taking place rather than spoil the "Well, I failed last night, in spite of

"Could it have been the photograph or might gain a clue to the disappearance partly caused by the sudden production knew what you had to do." of his treasures, which at best the police of the key and Maltese cross, or whether

Vivien Oakley and her maid, whom she had brought back to London with tune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey,", he took from the portmanteau, and the her, were early in arriving at Victoria Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal photograph and hair as well, he was wild station next day. Vivien had not slept manner to defy detection, could not quite

loss he was ready to risk.

R: Jim Breakspear, an ex-Colorade was wanting, sir?" she asked. "You twenty, even in the broadest daylight, know there's no service here after eleven, and in summer she affected white muslin Yeoman in the South African war, and being feted in London society, intends being feted in London society, intends came down. I wouldn't have done it if it had been anybody else."

Cally young and innocent. But to-day she felt the burden of each one of her cally young and innocent. But to-day but misses his train. Strolling flew to the quesetions he was burning to thirty-three years, like a separate weight flew to the quesetions he was burning to the station he lights upon her shoulders. Even when she shut sk. upon her shoulders. Even when she shut her eyes she could see that beautiful about Victoria station he lights days

ask.

"What sort of looking person was the
is being conducted, and is led by curiosity

Mr. Brandon-Payne who called on me toously insolent in the triumph of its
ously insolent in the triumph of its Mr. Brandon-Payne who called on me tonight?" he inquired.

an old portmanteau, marked with a
maltese cross, and its contents. He finds
by incidents on the way home that some

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young face in the photograph, unconsciously insolent in the triumph of its
satisfaction, as he had gained none from
youth; and the sense of the sudden
charged that he had not
charge to bid his whole available money (£20) for
night?" he inquired.

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youth; and the sense of the sudden
charged to a plant and corn. The results of this experiment will be published in the annual.

prize, and finds costumes of various naBreakspear, recalling the shabbiness of now, and she had been pleased with hercould not actually accuse her of comself in seeing how love had pushed ampassionately in love before, and the sen-sation was glorious; she had revelled in

"I'll warrant it weighed more coming ing herself this morning. "Is it someone down," muttered Jim. But Sallie was he has just met, or is it a girl in America not sure that she had heard aright. whom he has left behind and never said anything about? The photograph must was the one he pretended to be?" Brenk- have been taken years ago. She isn't as young as that now. Still, she's young, "Oh, gracious me, sir I wouldn't have oh, she's young! A child beside me, if let him up to your rooms to sit all alone people only knew all about me that I by himself for hours if I hadn't asked know. But thank goodness they don't." anxiously about the station. There had been something in Breakspear's manner Sunday, and you will find a letter from must be all right."

"Quite so," commented Jim, drily. "I last night when he said he would "try to arrange things" so that he might of his own eyes; then, with the mystery say, is there any other key about the travel to Brighton with her which had still making chaos in his brain, he ran house that fits the wardrobe door in my made Vivien think that he wanted an

time it was the bedroom which he visited ordinary sort of lock."

first, going straight to the wardrobe built; "Yes, sir, the key of the book-case in into the wall, where he had pushed the black portmanteau.

When he had placed it there he had know, because once when the last lodger He was coming. Now he saw her and leaded to the deer would the deer and the lock were as the lock of age and harassed wearness was gone as if it had never been. Now he saw her and leaded to the deer would the deer was coming. Now he saw her and leaded to the deer was coming. hand, waiting for her to drive off, lest he should see the tears.

"He came 'for the pleasure of the journey with me,'" she repeated to herlocked the door, and the key was in a pefore you was here, she lost the key of answered her smile. It must be that he pocket of his evening clothes, where he the wardrobe and was so put out, and cared. She would win him yet. No woman in the world should come between "I see. That's just what I wanted them; no obstacle but should be swept expected to find the wardrobe door to know," broke in Jim. "And—I think away as by a mountain torrent swollen broken open.

that's all. I'm sorry to have bothered by spring rains now that he—the dearest, which keeps them away from a woman they've seemed to care for? They mean It was intact, however, and fastened, you, Sallie. Here's something for your handsomest fellow alive—was so nearly that there's something else they would had no very great sums." s when he had left it. He took out the trouble." They have kept me

tooked when he saw it last. After all, stead of spending it, she would have the he fold himself, that idea of his at the new half-crown made into a brooch; for she saw Breakspear tip the guard. He Garrick had been a mistaken one. A Mr. Breakspear was the "most beautiful wanted to be alone with her, bless him! person had called certainly, pretending gentleman" she had ever seen in her life, The world was a delightful place, after

"You'll never say I'm conventional

Vivien was disappointed. This was fore the fear of losing him! to keep them in I losing dignify, to make some advances e the case, why, then, the person his pocket, they would be there still. The towards a handsome nobody who might been following us," he announced, when who had dropped the key had been a thought was maddening. The more he former fare in the same hansom—that reflected the more strangely did the perhaps hesitate to speak out what was the window had opened, "and, coming in his heart because of the knowledge close, ordered the coachman to draw up, was all. And Breakspear devoutly wished to speak with you, miss, ed that he had had his wits about him such a time loom into prominence. She head head had his wits about him such a time loom into prominence. She head

"No, I missed nothing; unless I missed friend of yours, with an important meslate for that wish to be of use now. He could only satisfy himself as to one particular by attempting to fit the key into

As he spoke Breakspear took the key

rack over her head, seemed to be pushed At first it had seemed too far-fetched, forward as if by unseen hands, and gave ley might talk to her friend undisturbed. The latter lost no time in leaning an too ridiculous even to think of the a leap over the rail. Down it plunged, The latter lost no time in leaning an with it. I felt much discouraged be the own window.

ONLY A first it had seemed too far-fetched, forward as if by unseen hands, and gave me great distress. At times I was completely incapacitated times I was completely incapacitated with with it. I felt much discouraged be the own window. be unlocked. Jim dragged it out into too ridiculous even to think of the room again, opened it, and stared fashionable young beauty in the "smart" and if Breakspear had not sprung up and the room again, opened it, and stared fashionable young beauty in the "smart" and if Breakspear had not sprung up and the open window, cause I had been treated by a good doctor and, his head near to Vivien's leading a cure. Maltese cross, the maps, the death-mask cowboy and returned South African volume wrapped in its damask napkin, all—all unteer because of his good looks and rewere gone. The portmanteau was putation for courage—even to think of seat beside him she was seen to be flushher in connection with the mystery of a ed and excited. Her breast was rising ber in connection with the mystery of a portmanteau bought by chance at a sale of lost luggage. It seemed ridiculous, it was now eleven o'clock, and the servants of the household were going to vants of the household were going to

her pale gold hair. "How careless of Josephine!" she exlaimed, tremulously. "She could not have put the bag up securely. If it hadn't been for you I might have been dreadfully hurt. Another thing to thank

you for. "The odd part of it is that the bag did seem to be perfectly secure," said Jim. 'I helped your maid put it into the

He spoke reflectively, for the carriage n which they were travelling was an old-fashioned one, having small windows tangled wildly together. Drawer fact that a lady had visited him, lest the which communicated with the adjoining compartments. These windows were empty of glass; and if anyone next door had wished to play Miss Oakley a mali-cious trick it would have been possible o push her bag forward until it fell out

safe keeping in an envelope, or between hard towards the girl he had once so the covers of a volume. hard towards the girl he had once so Whether Miss Oakley's emotion had been that, but after you got my telegram you "You gave me no instructions. You

> "I could not say more without window into the adjoining compartment, but could see nobody there. Then he returned to his seat and to the subject of the rest to your imagination. You must "Oh, the key!" she echoed. "I had forgotten. No, indeed, it isn't mine, 1 never saw it before. Did you for 3. the key. Vivien, however, was now quite herself again. have understood. Yet you had alone with you for an hour and a

thing. Then you know about the key?"
"Pshaw! A woman of your cleverness "Yes," said Breakspear. "I thought it might have been yours." • can soon mend that in love with you."

"So he was-or near it. But nowabels on my keys. Somebody is wishing uddenly-everything is different. I befor it, perhaps. What shall you do? suddenly—everything is different. I be lieve there is someone else. I saw a top, sides and ends of which are made of otograph in his rooms last night-It seemed to Jim that Vivien Oakley "What!" The man spoke out in a

events he determined to give her no satisfaction, as he had gained none from should do with the key.

Vivien-or Fate-had been too much me!" said the man.

plicity in the plot against him last night.

cepted, so improbable a cat's-paw did she Thing.' appear. In the second place, now that "Well, I can tell you this for your "Yes, sir, quite a big travelling bag, seemed as if it had never been used. I reward. Surely she was to be happy, could not engage in a battle royal against that photograph. He has never set eyes upon her.'

"How do you know?" "I do know. Let that be enough for you; except this—he never shall set eyes upon her, if I can prevent it. And I think I can." Brighton, which they did in an hour and

"What is she to you?" "Are you jealous?" The man smiled,

not agreeably. Vivien shuddered. For an instant she was silent. Then she spoke again. "Keep them apart, if you value my assistance."
"I'll see to it—for several reasons. And "But surely you are coming out after awhile to see me at Red Down Hall?" for the pleasure of this journey with you.
You know I told you I had business which would prevent my stories.

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"What do you mean?" Vivien started and stared at him.
"Nothing much. Only—we are both oing back to town in the next train-he

said; and dared not look out of the brougham window as he stood, hat in "Gre "Great Heaven! You won't harm "He's a bigger man than I am, though not so sharp, maybe. And I must have

self, slowly, as if analyzing each word. "That might mean a good deal, if—he "What if I denounce you?" "Then he'll know we're pals; he'll really had business. But what do men know all about you. You wouldn't like mean when they talk about 'business' "Why, why are you so determined?

> From your own accounts, even, you have "They have kept me—such as they have been. And this time it means a great deal more. It means what I've been trying for all these years. It means

'What pearls? I don't understand." His face changed. Evidently he had forgotten himself, and said more than he intended. "And 1 don't mean that fou should," he retorted. "Now I must leave you. If you get a wire from me to a certain effect, can I depend upon you?" "I don't know-I don't know!" she breathed.

"Well I think I do-this time Adien. Wish me bon voyage. You know that I am to go in pleasant company." (To be conainued.)

## Backaches.

rupted in a hard voice, her eyes meeting a cab and was approaching. Her first "In giving my testimony I do so frankthought was thankfulness that Break-spear was no longer with her. "I know ly and without reserve, as I am con-vinced of the complete reliability of the troubled with a severe pain in my back The footman went back to his sent which sometimes extended to the stombeside the coachman, so that Miss Oak-Finally I decided to try Dr. Williams' on account of that fellow " he said with an un-English accent, though his mastery "I should have thought you would. and regulator of the system."

"You hoped I had not, no doubt."

"I was there early—very early—on purpose for the five minutes you wanted."

"I was detained. When I did arrive, you were with him. What was the meaning of it? Was it your arrangement or his?"

"Oh, his!" exclaimed Vivien, lying glibly.

"I was 'n the next compartment. You ought to thank me."

"It was you, then, who—"

"It was you, then, who—"

"But he looked in there afterwards."

"Source of the five minutes you wanted."

In the whole wide world. That is a fact beyond dispute—and it accounts for the from the fact that there is no corner in the whole civilized world where some sufferer has not been cured by building up the blood by these pills. There is no trouble due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not cure. Proceeding the general op.nion of the people of Alberta on the subject of the proposed new transcontinental railway, Mr. Ross said that all were "tickled to death." When completed the railway would open up a vast track of the richest agriculture country in the world. The Dominion government's action in this regard had already been of the people of Alberta on the subject of the proposed new transcontinental railway, Mr. Ross said that all were "tickled to death." When completed the richest agriculture country in the world. The Dominion government's action in this regard had already been of the richest agriculture country in the world. The Dominion government's action in this regard had already been of the proposed new transcontinental very blood, or weak nerves that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the was powed to the proposed new transcontinental railway, Mr. Ross said that all were tickled to death." When completed the richest agriculture country in the world. The Dominion government's action in this regard had already been of the proposed new transcontinental very to the proposed new transcontinental very to the proposed new transcontinental varilway, Mr. Ross said that all were tickled to death." When compl of the rack, doing such damage in its so could only see a part of the carriagt boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the both been sitting on the same side of the carriagt boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, derstood when he left that the Grand ment at the time. People who had heard

GOING TO AUSTRIA.

accomplished nothing."

"Good Heavens! Didn't I do enough



SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS.

Several interesting experiments are be ing conducted this year in the horticul tural department of the Central Experi can soon mend that. You told me he was | mental farm, Ottawa, by the horticulturist, W. T. Macoun.

One of these experiments is the grow cheese cloth, as compared with growing "What!" The man spoke out in a them in the open air. The object is to determine what diff rence there will be gazed at him rather anxiously as she mentioned Scotland Yard; but then, he told himself, he might easily have betold himself, he might easily have become morbid on the subject, and imagin
"Yes—yes!" returned Vivien, eagerly.

"Yes—yes!" returned Vivien, eagerly. "There was a lock of hair, too. He was ment are radishes, lettuce, beets, beans, plant and corn. The results of this ex- and Holland, report of the farm, but already several "Pluck! I'm desperate, that's all. Vivien—or Fate—had been too much for him. His object in accompanying her to Brighton was defeated, for he could not actually accuse her of com-"How about keeping your position in ference being at night, which is very factive."

Oh, that and everything else is hot weather. During heavy storms the rain comes through the cloth as a thick patients, 48.13. Statistics for the month shadowy to me now, beside the One rain comes through the cloth as a thick

Radishes were ready for use three and adopted days earlier inside and were perfectly free from maggots; while those outside ed that the following donations had been were rendered almost worthless on account of them. Cauliflowers inside were papers and magazines; Mr. Fernie, cut also free from maggots, while those outside were badly affected. Tomatoes and donors thanked ripened earlier inside, but it is doubtful if the crop of fruit will set as well as outside. Cucumbers, melons, beans and egg plants are more advanced inside

The steward, Robt. Jenkinson, reported that supplies were being received satisfactorily. Received and filed.

Mrs. Dr. Hasell, secretary of the

grow many kinds of vegetables under cheese cloth, there is no doubt but that on Friday and see to it—for several reasons, And cheese cloth, there is no doubt but that the hospital grounds, on Friday and shim if I wire you again that your asgive good satisfaction for most vege- board expressed a willingness to interest

An enclosure has many advantages, The cats, dogs, chickens, birds and even follows, was adopted: children can be kept out, while all injurious insec's except those already in the soil are excluded. The hight of the encl sure is about six feet six inches. of changes to the by-laws, as printed, This experiment was suggested by a was discussed, and it was decided to resomewhat similar one which was tried by Graham Bell in Cape Breton last be referred to a committee for revision.

Tobacco, which has been grown so successfully in the state of Connecticut un-der cheese cloth, is also being tried in examined in detail and approved for preanother enclosure on the farm.

"TICKLED TO DEATH."

Prominent Man of Edmonton So Describes People's Feeling on Proposed Railway.

A party of prominent citizens of Edmonton, Alberta, are visiting the city. They are F. Fraser Tims, inf. and Mrs. Donald Ross, J. H. Picard and Jos. Mr. Tims is secretary of the Board of Trade at Edmonton and is also connected with the Industrial Exhibition Association. Mr. Ross is a pioneer of British Columbia. He was in p. m. on Wednesday, August 12th. Ac-Victoria 33 years ago, and went from here into the interior. For some years he has been a resident of Alberta.

Territories. There had been plenty of rain and the crops were expected to be parameter of \$1.67."

per patient of \$1.67."

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Dr. Hasell applied for his usual applied already busy reaping the early grain. It was estimated that this year in Alberta was granted.

alone there would be a crop of at least Suddenly, before the carriage had gone palf-a-mile, it stopped, and the footman ER'S LIFE MISERABLE.

At this stage Mr. Tims, referring to the trade between British Columbia and the trade between British Columbia and the Territories, remarked that in all F. M. Rattenbury, who was present, the Territories, remarked that in all F. M. Rattenbury, who was present, the Territories, remarked that in all F. M. Rattenbury, who was present, the Territories, remarked that in all F. M. Rattenbury, who was present, the Territories, remarked that in all F. M. Rattenbury, who was present, the Territories, remarked that in all F. M. Rattenbury, who was present, the Territories, remarked that in all F. M. Rattenbury, who was present, the Territories, remarked that in all F. M. Rattenbury, who was present, the Territories of the Territ probability the most of this would be exported via British Columbia. Last fall some ten or eleven tenders for the pro-Relieve, and Cure Ailments of This there had been about 5,000 tons of oats shipped from Alberta, through Brack-were opened, and the figures read and Mrs. Walter Book, wife of the post- man & Ker, to South Africa. This plan master at Silverdale, is well known to all had been found to operate admirably-in taken. . the residents of that locality, and the fact so well were the farmers satisfied

and been identified with its history for four generations. In speaking of Dr. countries.

"If the people of British Columbia are "If th really anxious to encourage this trade," continued Mr. Tims, "they should see that elevator facilities are provided withpills. For a couple of years I had been out delay." What made elevators so necessary, he explained, was that the vessels plying between Australia, the ach and gave me great distress. At Orient and South Africa were somewhat out delay, and therefore elevators were needed to store the grain. He had writtised medicines without obtaining a cure. ten the boards of trade in Victoria, Van conver and New Westminster about this Pink Pills, and almost from the first I matter some three years ago, but evinoticed an improvement, and by the time | dently nothing had been done. "How-I had used five boxes the old complaint was a thing of the past and I was feeling better than I had for years. I keep this trade some action will, no doubt, be "Where do you come from?" she asked, with half-controlled sharpness. "I feel the need of a medicine take a few was a feeling of kinship developing beand always find them a splendid tonic tween the merchants of this province and Alberta, which promised to result Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builder and nerve tonic local wholesalers were doing a considerthe whole wide world. That is a 'able business with the people of Al-

every box. Sold by all medicine dealers ties of engineers taking levels for the was able to sit up. Seventeen boxes or sent post paid at 50c. per box or six building of a bridge over the Saskatche- cured him completely. Trunk Pacific would have parties on the ground surveying from Edmonton East and all went away convinced that Dodd's

and West, almost immediately.

Mr. Ross, as mentioned, visited Victhings looked most uninviting.

### NO ACTION TAKEN AS TO TENDERS

FOR ERECTION OF THE NEW STRATHCONA WARD

Jubilee Hospital Board of Directors in Regular Monthly Session-Reports and Other Business.

The regular meeting of the board of present Messrs. Braverman, Shotbolt, Wilson, Humphries, Lewis, Helmcken

Dr. Hasell, who acted as secretary in place of F. L. Elworthy, read the usual

mist and the soil is hence not compacted as much as outside.

patients, with oills approved by the finance committee attached were enclosed. Received

received: Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, flowers; A Friend, old linen. Received

Mrs. Dr. Hasell, secretary of the than out.

Even if it does not prove profitable to woman's Auxiliary, wrote asking for the patronage and interest of the board in Woman's Auxiliary, wrote asking for the he annual flower show to take place in itself in the coming event.

The home committee's report, which commend to the board that the by-laws year. Experiments of this kind are also being made in the United States.

Your committee have also authorized the doctor to employ extra help for cleaning doctor to employ extra help for cleaning the walls and ceilings of the wards and sentation to the finance cor contracts submitted to us for examin-

> Messrs. Hall & Co.; groceries, Messrs. Treasurer Shotbolt announced that for ad received a donation for the hospital of \$10 from John Campbell McKay, He also reported that \$1,000 had been paid into the bank by the city to the credit of

ation were awarded as follows: Drugs,

The regular report of the finance committee was read as follows and adopted: "Your finance committee have to report that they met at the hospital at 4 counts for July amounting to \$1,772.85 were examined and approved for pay-On Friday Mr. Ross said that everything was looking promising in the territories. There had been plant

Messrs. Davie, Pooley & Luxton wrote announcing that the hospital had been At this stage Mr. Tims, referring to left a legacy of \$130 by the late Thos.

compared, but no definite action was

On motion of Mr. Helmeken the family is well known throughout Lincoln country, where they have resided and been identified with its history for four generations. In specific at the countries of the countrie The meeting then adjourned.

## CASE RECALLED.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM

cent Deaths of Prominent Men From the Most Dreaded of All Maiadies Recalls the Fact That Dodd's Pills Have Conquered It.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. - 14 .- (Special.)-The recent numerous deaths of prominent men from Bright's Disease, recalls

Mr. Kent, who is still living here,

Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Disease. This conviction is strengthened by a

ease vanguished.

# ocal+ Rews.

-In connection with the approaching exhibition Secretary Swinerton requests manufacturers desiring space should make application for the amount re-

-As the result of the action taken by from the residence. the authorities in regard to the peddlers and hawkers over thirty Chinese have taken out licenses, bringing in a revenue

-News was recently received of the death in Johannesburg, South Africa, of license fees and costs. H. Warburton, a mining man well-known in this province. He died several

-The voters' lists were duly closed requisite qualifications have had ample time to register. If any of these are disfranchised they will only have them selves to blame. Up to the hour of closing 4,565 declarations had been filed. ---

-Friday afternoon the funeral of the infant son of William Beckwith took place from the residence, Montrose street. Religious services were conducted at the house and grave by Rev D. L. Parker. The following acted as pallbearers: Masters W. Smith, E. Sears, F. Clark and R. Clark.

-The auction sale of dairy stock be longing to A. Magneson, of the Burnside day. W. T. Hardaker had charge of the sale, and the bidding was very brisk from the start. There was a good attendance and prices for stock ran high. The sale was perhaps the most success ful held on the Island for some time.

-The Young Men's Liberal club of Victoria will give another smoker in the large hall of the A.O.U.W. building on Thursday evening next. The previous meeting was so successful from every point of view, combining entertainment with instruction, that there is no doubt of a large attendance. Short addresses, sic and recitations intervening. will be the feature of the evening.

-Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co. have lection. It is by far the finest assortment of pictures dealing with British Columbia scenery yet produced.

-James D. Hoge, jr., has returned to Seattle after a six weeks' trip through Yukon and Alaska. In an interview he said that rain was beginning to fall at were swnorn in on Friday to bring Dawson while he was there, and the about the enforcement of the Hawkers prospect for a good season's clean-up and Peddlers By-Law. As Times readwas good. "One thing that made a great ers are aware the Retailers' Associatio impression on me," he said, "and a point has taken the matter up vigorously, conthat Nome and other American mining tending that a large number of these camps could well afford to copy, was peddlers, particularly Chinese, escape the system of good roads leading from payment of the tax. They also hold that town out to all the creeks. They work the provision in the by-law requiring the their prisoners and appropriate liberally exhibition of plates on their waggons or for this purpose, thereby making it poseconomically."

-The executive committee of the B. C. Agricultural Association and commit-Tourist Association met in the city han Friday evening to discuss the advisability ville street at 2.30 o'clock. Religious of having a special display of manufactory were conducted by Rev. S. S. Several prospectors are in the district, of having a special display of maintract tures at the approaching exhibition. The Mayor, Geo. Carter, of the Chamber of Commerce; A. J. Morley and F. Norris spoke on the question. His Worship spoke on the question. His Worship and the executive thought it a good of the country tock differs, it is safe, from any other mineral belt which is being worked on Vancouver Island. The ment that the indications pointed to longing scale than the one now in force. plan to install power to show industrial Messrs. Gillis and Soloway, teachers at fined. It is stated that walls of country machinery in motion. After some distribution the Central school, attended. A number will be willing to make exhibits of moving machinery.

-The attendance in the graded schools | H. Matthews. of the city for August will not differ from that for the same month last year, notwithstanding the fact that eighty or more pupils have been withdrawn from at the residence of Mrs. Jenkins. The the Victoria West school because of the opening of the Lampson street school. the year's work given by the secretary-The attendance is about twenty-four treasurer and superintendent of departments indicated good results. The sum ments indicated good results. The sum number as that of last year. One teacher has been withdrawn from Victoria West and another has been added to North ward. Miss Margaret Hart has been appointed to this school and A. B. McNeill to South Park.

Court Northern Light, A O F., at their last regular meeting considered im- | Mrs. Tennant. portant amendments to the constitution Bros. P. C. R. Trace Hancock and the secretary, W. F. Fullerton, dealing with the admission of juvenile members at 16 livered an address on "The Socialist years of age into the adult courts, which, if adopted at Columbia district there were two schools of thought as to meeting to be held in October, will re- the cause of existing social evils, one sult in large accessions to the member- school holding that depravity of heart ship. Amendments were also adopted, was the cause, while the other school giving the district control of juvenile maintained that to present economic and funeral benefits, and the adoption of a industrial conditions were mainly due recreation fund, sustained by a small the varied forms of vice and crime in to all her relatives and friends, the rehuman society at the present. Two collection of a stainless and gentle perpercentage of the members' dues. Several propositions for membership were received which, although not bringing the membership up to 300 by the time the member the membership up to 300 by the time the district meets, as desired by the members, will go a long way to reach the Socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the socialist would aim at making the while to those who ministered to her the social the social than the social thread the social thread the social thread threa that mark. Owing to the court not having received the decision of the so- man's individuality to the full. The cieties in Great Britam on the proposed speaker touched upon the drink probpension to aged members' scheme, no lem, the social evil and gambling. Duraction will probably be taken at Columing the evening Miss Amy Kneeshaw bia district meeting unless the result is sang "The Song That Reached My received this month.

-Jailer Sheppard, of the city police, Melbourne on July 1st of his niece, Mrs. city. The price paid was about \$15,-Emma M. Grinlington. .

-Joseph Sharp died Thursday at the

-Frank Hazelham, aged five months, son of Capt. F. C. and Ellen Stratford, grounds a programme of sports and died Thursday at their residence, 221 games was carried out, the prominent Michigan street. The funeral is arrang- | feature being an exciting baseball match ed for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock between the "Dolittles," captained by

sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the police courts for stealing a by Joe Hancock, and the three-legged watch from J. Hamlin. Seven Chinese peddlers were ordered to pay their Mrs. Owens captured the prize in the

House, destroyed a few years ago. The Friday night, and all those possessing the interior decorations have not been completed, but are being finished as quickly public scho

> Thursday evening Mr. Edward McLellan of the school board. It is the intention Kerlin and Miss Jessie Quinn, both of to give all applicants a thorough test be-Ca'gary, Alta., were united in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Mr. ing each one will have to swim 500 attributed the girl's death to poisonous

question of seceding from the Western Federation of Miners. The vote was officer. The certificates to be issued will very close, and the question may there be of an attractive design, and will bear fore come up again. It was decided in the signature of the successful candidate, favor of remaining with the Federation. the school to which he or she belongs, the chairman of the sports committee, the health officer and lan St. Clair, as

-At Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday afternoon Mr. John Bracken | physical instructor, Sewell, second son of the late Major R. M. Sewell, of Calcutta, was united in marriage to Miss Hanna Hatherly Maynard, second daughter of Mr. Geo. H. Maynard. Rev. Canon Beanlands performed the ceremony.

-Adjt. Dean and Capt. Papstein, of Spokane, have come to take charge of Salvation Army work in this city. The adjutant has spent 16 years in Army service, two years in Ontario, five years in

Ensor Sharpe. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends, and another year, it is hoped, will see a many floral tributes. The following acted as pall bearers W. Bland, J. Fletcher, one. R. Ritchie and A. Bartlett.

-About a dozen special constable compelled to pay their license fee of \$10

rade, Chamber of Commerce and laid at rest. The funeral took place that as depth is attained may give place to copper. ed to ascertain the names of those who Bible class of the Metropolitan Methodist school were also present. The pallbearers follow: W. Maynard, E. Bragg, A. McGregor, M. Farr, L. Macrae and

attendance was good, and the reports of creased in September and October. of \$25 was donated towards the equip-There are still a large number of pupils ment of the rooms for the teaching of away from the city. Last year the difference between the enrolments of Aug-tor the ensuing year were: Mrs. D. Mc-ust and September was 175. The staff Naughton, president; Mrs. Jenkins, vicein the graded schools is the same in president; Mrs. Sherwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Hanna, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wm. Grant, treasurer. Delegates were elected to attend the provincial convention at New Westminster the last week of the present during the last week of the present difference of the present difference

> Socialist party, held in Labor hall Sunday, Earnest Burns, of Vancouver, dethere were two schools of thought as to art not environment such as would develop wants she frequently returned the most Heart," with pleasing effect.

-The Russ House was sold Saturday -Jailer Sheppard, of the city police, has received a letter from Australia by auction by W. Jones. The property was purchased by Mr. Wilialms, of this

-On Saturday afternoon the members Jubilee hospital. The funeral took place of the Cloverdale Athletic Association, this morning from the parlors of W. J. with their friends, held their first an-Hanna. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Canon Padden.

nual picnic up the Gorge. The party left McIntosh's boat house at about 1.30

SOMETHING MORE ON p.m., and a most enjoyable time was spent by all present. On arrival at the Ed. Hancock, and "The Neversweats," aptained by Joe Hancock. The score -A McCormick was, this morning was 17-6 in favor of the former. The married ladies' race, while Miss May

-Preparations are being made by Ian public schools, to issue certificates to pupils whom he considers efficient swim-only have been written by one wholly -At the First Presbyterian church given Mr. St. Clair at the last meeting given Mr. St. Clair at the last meeting the sad occurrence which necessitated and Mrs. Kerlin will spend their honeymoon on the Sound.

—The Miners' Union at Nanaimo met
on Saturday evening and discussed the

on Saturday evening and discussed the saturday n Saturday evening and discussed the process of resuscitation. This, it is hoped, will be supervised by the health

-The entries of the school children for the silver medal and bronze medal, offered by the Hortzcultural Society at the forthcoming show, are somewhat disappointing. Out of the ten public schools in the city, only two were represented at the city hall on Saturday, and of these two only the children attending one of them are fairly in the competi-tion. Miss Blackwell, of the Hillside school, has taken a personal interest in the matter so far as the individual chilthe Northwest and one term in Spokane. She is a good cornetist, and will be a valuable assistant in the local band.

the matter so far as the individual cannot be made as the individual cannot be made as the matter so far as the individual cannot be made as the matter so far as the individual cannot be made as the matter so far as the individual cannot be made as the matter so far as the individual cannot be made as the matter so far as the individual cannot be made as the individual cannot be made as the matter so far as the individual cannot be made as the individual cannot be made as the matter so far as the individual cannot be made as the individu times eventuate into large endings, and more satisfactory result than the present

RICHES OF WEST COAST.

Recent Discoveries Made in the Neighborhood of Quatsino Promise Well.

According to information received from the West Coast there is a rush of prosinto Quatsino Sound from the Sound.

A large lead of magnetic iron carrying for this purpose, thereby making at possible to get about easily as well as to enforced. Already quite a number of handle the heavy machinery and supgood gold values has been discovered, for about four miles. Already about fifteen claims have been recorded or it. The indications point to a large body of ore. The initial assay from the first cidents. The feeling is very general that "The The executive committee of the B. C. Agricultural Association and committees representative of the Board of the late David Alexander Herbert were and \$7 to the ton in gold. It is thought hold inquests in these cases. There may that as depth is attained that the iron be most excellent reasons for his not do-

rock are similar to that found in the

and at Klaskeno have better showings than the famous June group. its riches.

DEATH OF MISS WILLIAMS.

Passed Away on Saturday After Lingering Illness.

The dark-winged messenger has visited the home of Mrs. J. W. Williams on Blanchard avenue, and summoned hence, formed that the dead body of a person after a lingering and painful illness, her youngest daughter, Florence. Holding her mother's hand on Saturday last at person has died either a violent or un-6 p.m. she peacefully breathed her last.

sition, her many amiable qualities en-deared her to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

'Untimely cut, like some sweet flower Plucked in the early summer of its prime Before it reached the fulness of its dower, She withered in the morning of her time.

But though passing away so prematurely, she left behind her, as a legacy touching expressions of her gratitude. Her mother and three married sisters

survive her. The funeral will take place from the residence, Blanchard avenue, to-morrow at 3 p.m.

CORONER'S COMMENTS

Did Not Justify Morning Paper's Attempt to Make Capital Out of Lamentable Occurrence.

In its report of the Frith inquest Sun-Graham led in the young ladies' race. day morning's Colonist attributes to -His Honor Sir Henri Joly has taken up his residence in the new Carey Castle, 9.30 p.m.

The return to the city was made about Coroner Hart the statement that the up his residence in the new Carey Castle, 9.30 p.m. public had been deceived by "unfounded and incorrect reports regarding the case in the evening paper," which had caused

This is astonishingly false, and could both papers, the Colonist's report having but his reference to "incorrect stateto the report which appeared in the Col-

The Times, unlike the morning paper. is not attempting to make capital for were found to organize. itself out of a most deplorable case, but it is certainly within its rights in refut- tended their efforts. Julius Brethour ing the gross misstatements of fact on was sent ahead to prepare the way for the part of its contemporary as well as those who would follow. J. Critchle, the charges which the coroner has and Hon. Capt. Tatlow went over t levelled against the press.

In its obituary notice on Wednesday last the Times stated that Miss Frith's death was caused by eating poisonous canned meat. The Colonist on the fol- defeating T. W. Paterson. owing morning published the following:

held on the charge of murdering Bailey house on Friday. It was decided to at Esquimalt, died yesterday morning at | hold a convention for the nomination of though, that serious results would occur. beat. It is a foregone conclusion that In the morning the relatives of the dead he will sit in parliament at the next sesgirl became alarmed, and Dr. Hart was sion, as a member for Newcastle riding called. Medical skill was of no avail, The Fernie Libera's have given E. C. though, and death resulted. A post-mortem examination was held by Dr. Smith the unanimous nomination for that riding. Hart; when it was found that death had resulted from poisoning due to poisonous McB. Young has not yet accepted the

"It would certainly seem to be reason-According to information received from able to have an inquiry into the two opted by the Cumberland Liberal Association the Ingersol river, which flows cocurred recently. A young lady met her death through eating poisonous food, a young man was drowned at Vic toria Arm. These are two accidents that have been sacrificed back. But a community should be forward in guard-The Klaskeno country is looking well. visible so far to the "man in the street."

ptomaine poisoning. Another medical practitioner who accompanied him to the a permanent deep mine being located.

The new finds on the Ingersol river said that the symptoms in cases of ptomaine poisoning and acute indigestion These discoveries at the northern end facts the public were thoroughly justideath of a young girl who was stricken and bridges." down with startling suddeness. None have a better right to demand such an nquiry than the public, and that their clamor," as the coroner put it, has been effective is to them a source of satisfaction. In this connection attention is directed to the act relating to coroners. which says: "Where a coroner is inis lying within his jurisdiction, and there

just inquired into.

Two west-bound trains on the Nickel ision near Ripley, N. Y., on Saturday.

POLITICAL NEWS. Conditions in the Islands District-Saanich Liberals Will Nominate 12th September.

Chilliwack-Chas. W. Munro, Liberal; J. . Atkinson, Conservative. Comox-F. McB. Young, Liberal. Cowichan-E. M. Skinner, Conservative Grand Forks-John Riordan, Socialist. Islands-T. W. Paterson, Liberal. Lillooet-Dr. G. Samson, Liberal. Nelson-S. S. Taylor, Liberal. Newcastle-D. W. Murray, Liberal, Okanagan-T. W. Sterling, Liberal. Similkameen-W. J. Snodgrass, Liberal Skeena-P. Herman, Liberal; C. W. 1 difford, Conservative. Slocan-Wm. Davidson, Labor. Greenwood-J. R. Brown, Liberal. Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal.

Fernie-E. C. Smith, Liberal; J. McPher on, Socialist. Vancouver-F. Williams, Labor; A. G. Perry, Labor: E. Burns, Socialist, Yale-Stuart Henderson, Liberal; T. G.

Kamloops-F. J. Deane, Liberal; F. J. Fulton, Conservative The above have been duly selected as

McManamon, Conservative.

Ymir-A. Parr, Liberal.

andidates for the forthcoming elections The Conservatives of the Islands elecoral district are meeting with little encouragement in their attempts to effect an organization of the riding for the elec-

tion. It is conceded that the Conserva

tive will have no chance of election, but a

candidate will be put up nevertheless

n order to endeavor to keep the vot

together. # Last week the Sidney Conservative club made the first real attempt at orments" had an equally strong application ganizing. The officers of that club went te Ganges Harbor to form a strong as sociation. To their disappointment there were none rallied, and no Conservatives

This week a little better success at Ganges on Wednesday and succeeded i organizing a small association.

Prominent Conservatives in the rid ing admit that there is no possibility of

A meeting of the executive of th "Was Poisoned.-Miss Ethel A. Saanich Electoral District Liberal Asso-Frith, a daughter of F. J. Frith, who is ciation was held at Royal Oak school titled "Picturesque British Columbia, From the Rockies to the Capital." It contains a number of superb pictures of scenes along the C.P.R., beautifully excepted photogravures, while a spiendid view of the parliament buildings and another of the parliament buildings and another of the park are included in the collection. It is by far the finest assort.

—The remains of the late Ethel A. both boys and girls assisting at the both boys and girls assisting at the work, the exhibit will therefore be from the Rock Bay school. Had the other of the parliament buildings and another of the park are included in the collection. It is by far the finest assort.

At a largely attended convention of Liberals held at Ladysmith on Friday, D. W. Murray was unanimously noming the Rock Bay school. Had the other of the parliament buildings and another of the evening meal. She complained of being the Rock Bay school. Had the other of the evening meal. She complained of the Rock Bay school. Had the other of the evening meal. She complained of the evening meal of the port and of

A Cumberland correspondent says: I canned meat eaten by the deceased. No nomination tendered him by the Comox inquest will be held." Editorially the morning paper in the will do so, as he signified his willingness to run if chosen by the convention. I'olto run if chosen by the convention. I'ol lowing is the platform which was ad

"The nominee of this association must always support any and all 'egislation in the interest of the wage earner. "He must also pledge himself to sup

port the following: "The enforcement of existing laws against the Chinese and the support of any measure restricting employment of

"The passing of a trades' union act along the lines of the bill introduced during the last session of the legislature. "The passing of a bill granting fre ing so. But if there are, they are not lands to actual settlers with exemption from taxation for three years.

"The government supplying of school

General in London.
"The adoption of a more satisfactory logging scale than the one now in force.

"That the E. & N. railway lands being The the Country of the Country said to be free from taxation forever be

coming election. Alfred Parr, of Ymir, has been nominated by the convention held at Fairview. One other nomination was made, Noble Binns, of Trail. He, however, declined and his nominators stated that they had taken that step imply on behalf of some of the Liberals of Trail, who wished Mr. Binns to person has died either a violent or unnatural death or has died a sudden death that he appreciated extremely the honor that had been paid to him. The coming election was in a way the most importvincial convention at New Westminster during the last week of the present month. The elected representatives are Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Williscroft, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Williscroft, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Tennant.

—At the regular public meeting of the —At the most experienced and skilful attendance, proved unavailing. At the coroner, whether the cause of death arose within his jurisdiction or not, shall, as soon as practicable, issue his warrant for summoning six good and lawful men to appear before him at a suecified time and place, there to inquire an inquest in pursuance of any act, the coroner, whether the cause of death arose within his jurisdiction or not, shall, as soon as practicable, issue his warrant for summoning six good and lawful men to appear before him at a suecified time and place, there to inquire an inquest in pursuance of any act, the coroner, whether the cause of death arose within his jurisdiction or not, shall, as soon as practicable, issue his warrant for summoning six good and lawful me s jurors, etc., etc."

No reasonable person will contend that

Canada ever had. This had been strik. this section does not bear upon the case ingly illustrated by the announced railway policy of that government, and also INDIGESTION, THAT MENACE TO HUMAN HAPPINESS, pittless in its assumts and not respect to the present was providing an object lesson for even Britain in this direction. After HUMAN HAPPINESS, pittless in its assaults, and not respector of persons, has met its conqueror in South American Nervine. This great stomach and nerve remedy stimulates digestion, tones the nerves, all his time, energy and intelligence to all his time, energy and intelligence to dy stimulates digestion, tolkes out impurities, dis-aids circulation, drives out impurities, dis-securing the election on the 31st of Oc-tober next. During the last three sesof perfect health. Cures hundreds of sions of the House he had been in closer take. Sick Headache succumbs to one dose. sions of the latter baffled physicians, touch, probably, than any man in sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—68. province with Smith Curtis, and had gone over with him the labor legislation introduced at different times. He hoped Plate came together in a rear-end col- when the election day arrived that the Shawnigan Lake. A good crowd attend-

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organizer for Vancouver Island, returned on Saturday from that centre. They state that the work of registration has been very thoroughly done, 548 names being on the voters' lists for the consti-tuency, which has been so thoroughly covered from Cape Scott to Texada that it is doubtful if a dozen electors have been left off. They expressed them-selves as confident of the success of the Liberal candidate, stating that the question as to who would be the Conservative with the visiting members of the Engi-

idered by the voters themselves. "Mr. McInnes went on to make some beautiful location for its laboratory. It strong animadversions about the compact between the Conservatives and the ocialists, of which he had found evience during his tour of the constituency. While it was impossible for a good Liberal to obtain work on the roads, So- not to compare with those maintained

given employment. "It is all nonsense," said Mr. McInnes, very expen-"for Mr. Green to come to Nanaimo and tell the Conservatives that there is no such compact. The evidence of it is plain enough everywhere, and it has been distinctly acknowledged by Mr. Hawthornthwaite. The Conservatives that I have

Continuing, Mr. McInnes adverted to more or less regularly. They have made the statements made in the Colonist some very fine collections for their muthat the government had done so much seum for Alberni that the constituency would consider none but a government candidate. It was the government of which have at Friday harbor, but in the mathe, Mr. McInnes, was a member which ter of the diversity of marine life had made the very proposals for which the administration was taking credit, and which would not have been made effective head it and the proposals for which the administration was taking credit, and which would not have been made effective head it and the proposal for an San Juan Jeland which Proposals.

Discussing the Chinese question, Mr. cussion a committee, consisting of Messrs. Norris and Morley was appointed to ascertain the names of those who led to ascertain the names of the same school and of the Young Men's and Elibe class of the Metropolitan Method-"The surveying of the lands of the brought up two test cases, but the Chiprovince. Field notes to be available to nurchasers and lesses.

They had won the test case before the toria Island. ptomaine poisoning and acute indigestion
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"The opening up of the northern part These discoveries at the northern end facts the public were thoroughly justion of the Island go still further to establish fied in demanding an inquiry into the orthogon.

The opening up of the northern part an injunction and have the Chinese stopolish of this district by the building of roads ped from working until the courts had decided the question? Even the old was up at Pitt lake on Wednesday after-The Liberals of Ymir electoral district than the present one for they had Night-hawk. While coming down the brought cases by the score and compelled lake on the return trip the the company to deposit altogether \$30,000 as fines. There was no reason why

Although very badly decomposed, Mr. by the same process the company should Briggs believes that the features are not be compelled to eliminate the Chi- still recognizable. nese while the matter was before the courts and while the act of last session, whatever it might be after a decision was reached, was still the law of the land. Mr. McInnes concluded by remarking that if the Conservatives received as little support on the Mainland as it was evident to him they were going to receive on the Island, he was afraid the country would be in the unfortunate position after the elections of having an opposition too weak to be ef-

The Conservatives of Yale have nomi-The number of names enrolled on the Creek, as their standard bearer.

The number of names enrolled on the

LITTLE BRAVES .- Old time a quarter-a LITTLE BRAVES.—Old time a quarter-a-box "Purgers" are quitting the field in whole battallons. Dr. Agnew's Little Pills at 10 cents a vial are driving them out at RYLANDS-JOHNSTON—At Vancouver, on Aug. 15th by Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, A. Aug. 15th by Rev. G. A. Wilson, F. W.

all points. Because they act gently, more

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-69. -The annual picnic of the Veterans Association was held on Saturday at lision near Ripley, N. Y., on Saturday.
An unknown man who was stealing a ride, was burned to death in gasoline from a wrecked car, Several cars were from a wrecked car, Several cars were from a W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. B. McInnes, the Liberal candidate from Nanaimo says: "W. Sloan, the Liberal candidate from N

BIOLOGICAL STATION.

Professor Kingaid Describes the Work Going On at Port Renfrew.

Prof. Trevor Kincaid, who is at the ead of the department of biology in the Washington State University, has returned from the laboratory ma at Port Renfrew by the University of Whatever Conservatives outside the neers' Association a week ago, and made the trip to Port Renfrew in order to inwas not a breath within its boundaries spect the work being carried on there. Speaking of that station, the professor to show that the question of putting up a government candidate was being con-

"The University of Minnesota has a

"The university has erected three mmodious buildings, but, of course, cialists imported from Nanaimo were by Stanford at Del Monte, as the inaccessibility of the spot has made building

"Prof. Conway McMillian, head of the department of botany at the University thwaite. The Conservatives that I have met are ashamed and disgusted over the matter, and there is quite likely to be a serious row here in Nanaimo before are working on the algae, that is the sea weeds, for the most part, although all marine biological work is carried on all marine biological work is carried on

maintained by Stanford University at of Minnesota is at San Juan on Vic-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

W. I. Briggs, barrister of this city,

THREE KILLED IN WRECK

Zwickau, Saxony, Aug. 17.-A passenger train was derailed to-day between Rothf and Ober-krinitz. Three persons were killed and forty were injured.

Telegraph wires in Berlin are being plac from storms.

The number of names enrolled on the different lists in the constituencies in the neighborhood of New Westminster, is as follows: New Westminster city, 1,604; Richmond, 1,092; Delta, 962; Dewdney, S24.

ASHER—At Vernon, on Aug. 11th, the wife of A. Asher, of a son.

GERSTER—At Vancouver, on Aug. 11th, the wife of E. F. Gerster, of a son.

FRASER—On Aug. 16th, at 99 Vancouver street, the wife of Walter S. Fraser, of a son. MARRIED.

Aug. 15th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, E. W. Rylands and Miss Annie Johnston.

FLETCHER-BENNETT—At Vancouver on August 12th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Robt, I. Fletcher and Miss Lillian M. Ben-port DIED.

LAW-At Vancouver, on Aug. 15th, Leonard Wheeling Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Law, aged 3 years and 6

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GICAL STATION.

ngaid Describes the Work On at Port Renfrew. r Kincaid, who is at the

artment of biology in on State University, has the laboratory maintained frew by the University of Prof. Kincaid came here ing members of the Engiion a week ago, and made ort Renfrew in order to inf that station, the professor

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ersity has erected three buildings, but, of course, are with those maintained at Del Monte, as the inacthe spot has made building way McMillian, head of the

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cal laboratory at Friday haran Island which Professor shing is the third of Pacific Coast. One is Stanford University at n Monterey bay, on the rnia, and another estabis at San Juan on Vic

WESTMINSTER.

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# SOMETHING ABOUT

CRITICISM OF THE POINTS AND PLAYERS

Play Generally Was of a High Order-Prizes More Equally Distributed This Year.

high order, and although there not more than the usual number really first class players in the tourna the general average was higher, Wm. Bond the Victim of Sad Accident never before have there been so good men's doubles and mixed

the men's singles it was conceded tch between them would be seen in comes from Pasadena, Cal., had been in Victoria a couple of times in exseen in Victoria a couple of times in ex-hibition games, but had never played here in a tournament; he was fresh from the bar in a tournament; he was fresh from aving won the Oregon championship at ortland, and was looked upon as a very

stroke the ball would go into the net. His best stroke is the smash, and to accomplish it he jumps and hits while

cick. Freeman volleys well, but in early every one of the rallies at the net quicker in handling his racquet in these plays, and therein lies probably his strongest point. It was in this same style of play that the Dohertys last year beat Davis and Ward in the doubles: in smashing and handling ground strokes. Ward and Davis excelled, but in the For a good player Powell's smash, which he uses very little, is weak.

In the championship Powell won Reasily from A. T. Goward, who after The Sufferers the first few games seemed to lack abil ty to put any force into his strokes.

In the ladies' singles Miss Goward again demonstrated her superiority over all lady players. She was looked upon as a pretty sure winner, and justified ex pectations, although Miss Alice Bell who is still improving in her game, managed to take one set from her.

In the men's doubles there were lots of good pairs, including two from Vanover. Goward and Pooley proved the addest, and after a hard match in the final against Freeman and D. M. Rogpions. Freeman and Rogers played a poor team game: they con n each other's way and undoubt-They were both pretty wild in their hitting, and Rogers drove one ball across Belcher street into Hayward's field. In nis side, but he made more mistakes.

The mixed doubles also furnished a lot good pairs, as did also the ladies' At Fort Casey matters are rapidly

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or out of court. In pointing this out the writer has no desire to belittle the play-in fact he marvels at the length of time the ball is kept going, considering the fast pace the players put into it-but more volleying and pet work would make a prettier game to watch, would win matches for those using them and preserve what looks like wasted energy. Some of the ladies wear skirts that

are too long for tennis: in a game that needs quick movements and a good dea of running it does not require much ar gument to show that a short skint is the best. The less experienced players in this regard should follow the example of ome of those who are more experienced and those who emulate Mrs. Burton will never leave room for adverse criticism. Long skirts and jewelry will not put the

The prizes were more evenly distribut other tournament has come and Foulkes, the Gowards and Powell have and in comparison with those of got so many prizes that the spectators the best. The play generally was too many, but this year nearly all the good players to something.

FELL FROM THE CAR.

Thursday Night-Died Friday Morning.

While riding on the front platform of Powell and Freeman were the a street car on Fort street on Thursday night Wm. Bond, a pattern maker emeen them would be seen in nship event against the hold-

It appears that he was taking son pipe home to fit up a nursery, and had ly winner here, but there were some fancied Powell, especially as the tch was to be played on grass and as the car was turning the curve at School street he stepped on the end of the pipe The match itself was disappointing, as Powe'l completely outplayed the Californian, only allowing him to get four games in the match. Freeman was wild in his play; when he tried to great the stepped on the end of the pipe which either tipped or rolled, causing thim to lose his balance. He was unable to recover himself, and was thrown heavily to the road. A number of passengers at once corried him to lose his balance. his play: when he tried to smash the ll would hit the fence, and when he ous and bleeding profusely from the cars. Dr. Hart, who was on the car, did everything in his power to revive being the jump, as otherwise he is very uncertain in the stroke.

Devel was very careful in his play of the brain. He did not be restored. Mr. Bond was then taken to the Jubilee hospital, where examination showed that he was suffering from consciousness. Powell was very careful in his play at first, but he soon commenced his placing clock yesterday morning.

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Ward and Davis excelled, but in the fast and hotly contested rallies at the Englishmen nearly always won, sides a widow he leaves two sons and

## From Colds

ARE NUMBERED BY MILLIONS, NOT INCLUDING THOSE WHOSE ANNOYANCE BY ASSOCIATION AMOUNTS ALMOST TO SUFFERING. And yet it is a fact, as capable of de monstration as any problem in Geometry, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has, Does, Will Cure Catarrh and Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to do about it?

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A system of wireless telegraph connec the second and third sets they settled down and played around the champions. United States government co-operating but in the last two sets their steadiness left them and they lost. In this match Goward was very quick and hardly made a mistake; Pooley won more points for has been erected under the superintendence of Mr. New, of the Pacific Wireless

doubles. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Hardy taking on that aspect which will admit in the latter were the best and won comparatively easily. Victoria has a great plant. Quarters for the reception of the many lady players, and it is an extrathing that in the last half the operators are to be erected without zen years or more not a single one has delay. The material is already on the reloped any ability or liking to play ground, having been shipped there in the net. In the ladies' doubles they knock-down fashion, and only awaits the take positions in the back lines at arrival of carpenters from Seattle to se corners and start up an end- them up. The instruments for the sta ess see-saw back and forth, until one of tion are under way and will be installed without delay upon the completion of the

At Port Townsend a second station is being erected. No building will have to be erected there. The exact location of the third land station has not yet been ecided on, but will most likely go to Friday Harbor or Roche Harbor, where

A fourth instrument will be installed xpansion of their business.

natural stones, is now an accomplished wre not very successful.



FIRST MEET PASSED OFF SUCCESSFULLY

Victorian Won the Mile Race-Local Tennis Players Defeated at Tacoma Tournament.

The first annual field day under the auspices of the North Pacific Amateur r years the one just closed ranks were wont to say that they were getting Athletic Association, which was held in the Driving Park on Saturday afternoon, was a decided success in every particu evidence as might have been expected, with the meet being hell here. To Spokane and the Multmemah Club of Portland fell the honors of sending th



JOE PEARSON. Of Spokane, Who Won the 100 Yards Race in 10 Seconds Dead.

largest contingents to compete in the different events.

in this city has doubtless detracted from no less manly branch of field athletics. This accounts for the small number of entries from Victoria, and its effect is also seen in the case of Vancouver and Seattle. The latter city sen no representatives to the meet. The in land city of Spokane is naturally a centre for athletics, and the aggregation sent down from there fully expected to carry off most of the prizes. In this they were checked by the Multnomahs of Portland, who lert the city highly delighted with the excellent showing The greatest surprise of the day to the

mile race by H. Gowan, of this city



E. M. MURPAY (CAPT.), Spokane A. C.

t will be of great assistance in facili-tating the work of the collector of custest of endurance as well as speed the Canadians carried off the prizes. In the on the revenue cutter Grant. Commercial stations will be located later as the competitors. In the half mile flat race, Spokane; 3, F. Fletcher, Multnomah. ompany gets in shape for the further another surprise was given the visitors Time, 16 seconds, dead. by J. E. Craski, of Vancouver, winning the first place.

The visitors were able to capture all the short dashes, but when it came to the Pearson, Spokane. Time, 23 1-5 sec-

The manufacture of artificial rubies, which in appearance are as good as the were well represented in the events, but Time, 2.20.



ARTHUR DEXTER,

good time was made in the races. A ver light shower which fell during the af ernoon rendered it disagreeable for

While no records were broken, th lay's events were all very creditable In the races especially, the time was in most instances excellent. During the afternoon a Chinaman' race called forth a good bunch of Oii ental athletes. It was won by Wang Kee, a young lad who made very gool

There was a very good attendance : he meet, and the members of the J. B. A. A., under whose acspices the med was arranged, are well pleased with the results. There cannot be a doubt that the result of it will be that more atten ion will be devoted to field sports i this city. It should have the effect o stirring up an interest in this with th result that future meets of the N. C. A A. Association will have more represen tatives of Victoria taking a The relay race, which would have bee

one of the most interesting events of the day, was marred by the fact that bu one team entered it, the Spokane repre-sentatives. The Portland athletes, after the other events, felt unequal to this and did not enter their team. With the highest aggregate to its credit the Mult-nomah retired from the relay race, and allowed it to go to Spokane.

The winners of the different events was as follows:



WILL MALONEY. Spokane A. C.

Boys' race-1, Carrol; 2, Morley; 3, Scott. Time, 11 1-5. 100 yards flat, open to all amateurs-J. Pearson, Spokane; 2, H. Tilley, pokane; 3, W. E. Flood, Vancouver

Time, 10 seconds, dead. High jump-1, Bert Gerrigan, Multuo mah; 2, E. M. Murphy, Spokane; 3, H. C. Tilley, Spokane. Height, 5 feet 61/4

440 yards flat-1, W. Malloney, Sporkane; 2, R. Peterson, Multnomah; 3, T. C. Revely, Vancouver. Time, 54 sec-

120 yards hurdle race\_1, A. B.

Half mile flat, open to army and navy-1, J. L. Taylor; 2, T. O'Connor;

2, W. Flood, Vancouver, 34 feet 51/4 thanked those who had attended and

rime, 26 4-5.

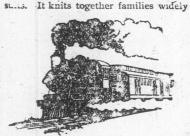
Pole jump—1, E. M. Murphy, Spokane; 2, Bert Kerrigan, Multnomah.
Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
100 yards flat, open to Victoria district—1, J. Byrn, J. B. A. A.; 2, J. Cornwall, J. B. A. A.; 3, T. G. Wilson, Columbia F. C. Time, 11 seconds deed. Sack race 1, J. Atkinson, Garrison Recreation Club; 2, J. Mills, Garrison or Saturday, it was decided that the Half mile flat-1, J. E. Craski, Van- Portland waived its claim as the next

couver; 2, F. Smith, Portland; 3, T. D. Matthews, Spokane. Time, 206 3-5. Broad jump-1, A. B. Coates, Multno-nah; 2, E. M. Murphy, Spokane. Disance, 21 feet 111/4 inches; 21 feet 21 Wong Kee; 2, Lim Yet; 3, Chow Wing

rs, Multnomah; 2, R. Van Voorhis, Multnomah. Distance, 107 feet  $6\frac{1}{2}$ 

## Cheap Mail Facilities One of the Chief Factors in Our Prosperity and Progress.

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eparated. It carries across the sea some tender lover's message or perhaps a little flower picked from the daisied grave of an English churchyard. Every hour of every day the mail bag is packed with words which waken love and laugh-ter, and words which deepen the furrow n the cheek and dim the failing sight

ith bitter tears.
But with all this there is going on through the mail service a dissemina-tion of human knowledge, a reaching out of human help which is one of the crowning blessings of our century. The correspondence schools led by Chautau ma, are sending to every village and name the broader knowledge which is o eagerly craved by many who are shut to the homely duties of a humble Without the mail system this plan

f education would be impracticable. Every mail, too, carries from the great enters, the advice of great physicians, which it would be impossible for the distant public to obtain were it not for the mails. Few people realize how many thousand people depend on the mail service for medical treatment. Not ong ago when some postal affairs were ng discussed in connection with the n Buffalo, N. Y., some light was thrown on this subject by the statement that the mail by Dr. R. V. Pierce amounted aily to something over 1,500 pieces. It course this is not a common case, beise Dr. Pierce's relation as chief consulting physician to Buffalo's famous institution, The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, makes his advice and that of his staff of nearly a score of skilled and experienced specialists much sought after, especially by women, to the treatment and cure of whose special diseases Dr. Pierce has devoted over thirty years of almost constant labor. But though this example is out of the ordinary, it may serve as an evidence of the amazing benefits reaped by the pub-lic from the mail service. It puts every outlying hamlet in touch with the most advanced medical specialism of the day. It gives at a cost of a two-cent stamp, the skill and experience that it has taken years to acquire. Literally at the cost of a two-cent stamp, since Dr. Pierce invites sick women to consult him by letter without charge. And this would seem to be one of the most remarkable seem to be one of the most remarkable services rendered by the postal system, perhaps the supreme service of all. For while it is a splendid thing to be able to shop in New York while living in Kansas, and a grand thing to be able to command the learning of great professors while working in the Michigan woods, it is a still grander thing that by means of this cheaply supplied service.

One mile flat—1, H. Gowen, jun., vactoria; 2, T. D. Matthews, Spokane; 3, J. L. Taylor, H. M. S. Flora, Time, 4.47 4-5.

220 yards flat—1, J. Pearson, Spoposition to be helpful, are enabled to place their skill and knowledge at the linear of those who are being dragged disposal of those who are being dragged down by disease, without the possibility of help from those about them. When one contemplates the vast and far reach-ing benefits of the mail service, so briefly touched upon in this article, it makes the familiar gray uniform of the postman the most glorious of all uniforms, for it is worn by the soldiers of the army of peace.
It makes one feel like taking his hat off to the on-rushing mail train, and cheers, is now an accomplished wre not very successful.

Putting the 16 pound shot—1, R.

The track was in good condition, and Sanders, Multnomah, 36 feet 9 inches;

1 coates, Multnomah; 2, J. Pearson, Spokane; 3, F. Fletcher, Multnomah.

27. The standard and the standard and those who had assisted so well in the donation of prizes to make this the first meet a grand success. He presented Mrs. Bickford with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

next meet should be held at Spokane place of meeting upon the understanding that it should be held in their city in 1905, the year of their great fair.

### LAWN TENNIS. FREEMAN THE CHAMPION The finals in the Pacific Northwest

Tacoma Tennis Ciulo on Saturday attracted a large gathering of tennis fans, who watched the crack players of the coast in some of the fastest playing seen on the Tacoma courts. Not a single Tacoma player succeeded in getting a place in the finals although seviling a place in the final place in the final place in the finals although seviling a place in the final place in the fin One mile relay race—1, Spokane.

At the conclusion of the programme Mrs. Bickford presented the winners with their prizes. In introducing Mrs. Bickford, H. D. Helmcken, on behalf of the J. B. A. A. and the N. P. A. A. A. interest chiefly centred was the final match in the men's singles. L. R. Freeman, of Pasadena, Cal., the winner of last year's championship, successfully Thorne cup accordingly returns to Calfornia. Freeman won in three straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 6-5. He played all around his antagonist, and put up some of the dan's. She did not say what she had best tennis seen during the tournament.

Freeman played up close to the net, and to the girl's condition at her house on all of Powell's efforts to drive him back failed. Powell played his usual game in was similar to the account in yesterday's the back court, but could not overcome the Californian's invincible attack. Mrs. Jordan, with whom Miss Frith Powell defeated Freeman in Victoria, had been staying for a few days previand many expected him to repeat the ous to her death, said that she was in trick in Tacoma. Last week in Seattle, however, Russell, who was defeated by Freeman hands down, defeated Powell in some closely placed of complained of complete considerably, and in

In the finals for the Cassidy cup, re- haw often had such spells. She was sent presenting the championship in the women's singles, Miss Coffin, of Staten Island, defeated Miss Goward, the holder nothing, and she took no breakfast or of the trophy and one of Victoria's crack players, in three sets, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Miss Coffin played a pretty game all the way ham, cucumber and mutton. She was through, though in the second set she of a delicate constitution. was so fatigued by her playing during the day that she made no showing at all death from acute indigestion was not and all but gave up the match. She re-covered in the third set, and by skilful and that of aptomaine poisoning were playing defeated her opponent. Miss very similar, the watter, however, being Coffin is an all-round player, having both very severe. When he saw the girl on forehand and a backhand stroke, Tuesday last he did not think th which she uses effectively, while Miss cations required an inquest. This had Goward plays only a right-hand stroke.

In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Burton

After the jury had returned the above and Mrs. Langley won from Miss Gow-ard and Mrs. Maryin. Both teams were had intended to make some "caustic from Victoria, and the match settles a comments" on this case, but had re-long-disputed rivalry. The Burton-

play Newton, of Seattle, and Powell, of Victoria, in the finals, and great interest he had been requested. attached to the result. In the early part of the first set, however, Newton, the Seattle player, threw his knee out of joint. He attempted to continue after wisely refused to discuss the matter. having his injury attended to and pluck-ily played a few minutes longer, when is knee was again thrown out, compell ing him to retire from the game. Breeze the young Tacoma player, who defeated Newton in the men's singles preliminary, took Newton's place, but it was decided to declare the match forfeited to Freenan and Bethel.

In the mixed doubles Miss Goward and Mr. Powell, of Victoria, defeated Mrs. Burton and Lieut. Knox, also of Victoria, 6-3, 6-3.

TOURNEY AT VANCOUVER.

A number of Victorians are participat. ing in the annual Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club's open tournament, which commenced to-day at the Terminal City. They are Mrs Burton, Mrs Langley, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Miss Bell and Messrs, Kenworthy, Cornwall, Hunter, Goward (B. G.) and Knox.

TRAINING STEADILY.

Victoria Lacrosse Team Preparing for Visit to Rossland.

The local lacrosse team has been practical ticing steadily every evening at the Cal-edonia grounds in preparation for the matches at Rossland against that city's players at the time of the carnival. Constant training has resulted in great im-provement in the work of the locals, and they promise to give a good account of themselves in the game to be played with the up-country aggregation.

There is some uncertainty as to whether the match scheduled to be play-

ed here on Saturday, the 22nd, between the Victoria and Vancouver teams, will take place. The Caledonia grounds, which are generally used for lacrosse take place. The Caledonia grounds, which are generally used for lacrosse matches, have been engaged for that date by the Victoria Kennel club. On this account Secretary Mellish states that it to bear the burden of the body without is probable the game will be postpoued

60 SPECIALISTS ON THE CASE .- In the ordinary run of medical practice a greater number than this have treated Jury, Bowmanvine Ont. cases of chronic dyspepsia and have failed to cure-but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tab-These little "specialists" have proven their real merit. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall

WAS THE RESULT OF ACUTE INDIGESTION

Verdict of Death From Natural Causes Returned by Jury--Coroner Hart Alleges "Incorrect Reporting."

The coroner's inquest held on Saturtennis tournament on the grounds of the day in connection with the death of Miss Tacoma Tennis Club on Saturday at Ethel Frith resulted in the return of a

pponent, R. B. Powell, of Victoria, aunt, and Mrs. Jordan. The former same that on Tuesday evening her daughter was complaining of biliousness and was purgative. Previous to that

reply to questions by witness said she

Langley team won in straight sets, by an inquest to the incorrect reports given out in the press as to the cause mperior playing.

Out in the press as to the cause of death. These reports were due to the ault through an unfortunate accident. Fact that the reporter who had spoken to him preferred to do his work by tele-

> There has been no "incorrect reporting in the Times as to the cause of Miss Frith's death. This paper simply published what it had been told by the medical practitioner in attendance, Dr. Hart. whom it considered the proper authority. When the reperter communicated with him by telephone in reply to qu stions. he said that the indications were that death resulted from poisonous food of some kind. From what the doctor said the reporter was led to believe that the cause of death had been as stated. At that time Dr. Hart said nothing about calling to see him It was later in the communication, that he curtly asked the reporter to come and see him if "he wanted news." As the doctor had already given the information required, wasn't necessary to accept the invi-

> Public opinion demanded the inquest, and general satisfaction is expressed that it has been held.

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# INFORMATION ON

MEMORANDUM APPEARS IN OFFICIAL GAZETTE

It Enumerates Conditions Governing the Scholarships and Nature of

Examinations.

time ago Dr. Parkin, of Upper Canada college, administrator of the Rhodes scholarship bequest, outlined the conditions of the great Empire builder's will in this connection. Since then, however, the complete conditions have been determined and the following memoran dum, which appears in Thursday's Gazette, has been prepared by the trustees of the will:

The first election of scholars in Canada under the Rhodes bequest will be de between February and May, 1904. The elected scholars will commence resince in October, 1904.

A qualifying examination will be held within this period in each province, or at centres which can be easily reached This examination is not competitive, bu is intended to give assurance that ail candidates are fully equipped to enter on a course of study at Oxford univer-

It will therefore be based on the requirements for responsions—the first pub lic examination exacted by the univer sity from each candidate for a degree The Rhodes scholars will be selected from candidates who have successfully passed this preliminary examination. One scholar will be chosen for each province to which scholarships are assigned.

The requirements for the responsion the university of Oxford, are as follows: Candidates must offer the following (1) Arithmetic—the whole. (2) Either Algebra. Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, greatest common measure, least common multiple, fractions, extraction of square root, simple known quantities, and problems producing such equations. Or Geometry. Euclid's elements, book I., II. Euclid's Euclid's elements, book 1., 11. Euclid's axioms will be required, and no proof of any proposition will be admitted which assumes the proof of anything not proved students' Handibook of Oxford can be before Commissioner Bowman. Sam on the charge of importing alien Chinamen assumes the proof of anything not proved in preceding propositions of Euclid. (3) ordered at the same address. It gives the charge of importing alien Chinamen Greek and Latin grammar. (4) Translation from English into Latin prose. (5) of the university, subject to changes for being in the country illegally. The made since the last edition was issued. Greek and Latin authors.
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Candidates must offer two books, one Greek and one Latin, or unseen translation. The following portions of the under-mentioned authors will be accepted:

Demostheres: (1) Philipping 1-3 and Competition of the under-mentioned authors will be accepted:

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Demosthenes: (1) Philippics 1-3, and formation in a condensed form. It can Olynthiacs 1-3, or (2) De Corona. Eur-ipides, any two or the following plays: Company, Toronto. Hecuba, Medea, Alcestis, Bacchae.
Homer (1) Iliad 1-5, or 2-6; or (2) Odys

Wr. J. Wells, of Wadham college, and sey 1-5, or 2-6. Plato, Apology and "Oxford and Oxford Life," edited by the little sloop was seen to enter the harbor same gentleman, may be recommended and make its way to the shore line op-Xenophon, Anabasis 1-4 or 2-5. Caesar, for those who wish to gain fuller infor-De Bello Gallico, 1-4. Cicero: (1) the mation about the university and its colfirst two Philippic orations; or (2) the leges. four Cataline orations, and In Verrem, act I.: or (3) the Orations Pro Murena and Pro Lege Manilia; or (4) the treatises De Senectute and De Amicitia.

Horace: (1) Odes 1-4; or (2) Satires; or (3) Epistles. Livy, books 21 and 22. (After Michaelmas, 1903, books V. and VI.) Virgil: (1) the Bucolics, with books 1-3 of the Aeneid; or (2) the Georgics; or (3) the Aeneid, books 1-5, or 2-6.

Papers covering this range of study ed by the trustees, and will be sent to each centre, where, at a date publicly announced, the examination will be held under proper supervision, and the papers returned to the examiners.

A list of those who have successfully passed this test will as soon as possible committee of selection in each province or to the university making the appoint ment, and from this list the committe niversity will proceed to elect the scholars.

The committees and the universities making appointments will be furnished with a statement of the qualifications which Mr. Rhodes desired in the holders of his scholarships, and they will be asked in exercising their right of selection to comply as nearly as circum testator's wishes. They will also he asked to furnish to the trustees as full a statement as possible of the school and college career of each elected scholar with the special grounds of his appointment, together with suggestions, if desired, as to the course of study for which he is best fitted.

t has been decided that all scholars shall have reached at least the end of their Sophomore or second year work at some recognized degree-granting univer-

scholars must be unmarried, must be British citizens, and must be between cussed at the regular meeting of Victoria nineteen and twenty-five years of age. Candidates may elect whether they

the scholarship of ,the province in which they have acquired the above-mentioned educational qualification, or for that of the province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence. They must be prepared to present themselves for examination in the province they select. No candidate may compete in more than one lished the Oriental hotel. This was about to pay \$50 to be landed safely on this

Candidates for scholarships should, during the month of January, 1904, notify the chairman of the committee of selection in the province for which they a son, W. McKeon, and a daughter, Mrs. apply, or the head of the university appointing to the scholarship, of their inpointing to the scholarship, of their intention to present themselves for examination. The decision of the committee of selection or of the university making appointment shall be final as regards eligibility.

Running at the rate of 45 miles an hour, the Limited New York express on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into an the head of the business, it has always

In the case of Ontario, Quebec, Nova open switch at the Burt street crossing seemed impossible to procure the necessactia and New Brunswick it has been at Vanwert, Ohio. Chas. B. Eaton, the Scotia and New Brunswick it has been determined that nominations to the scholarships shall be made by the chartered universities and colleges of these determined that nominations to the scholarships shall be made by the chartered universities and colleges of these others were quite seriously injured.

Sary evidence. At times, it is stated, no has received the Chinamen after they had been delivered at the point agreed.

"Moy Sam is not believed to have

provinces in a fixed rotation based upor the number of students in attendance.

The nominations for 1904 and 1905 vul be made as follows: Ontario-1904. By Toronto university

Quebec-1904. By McGill university. 1905. By Laval university.

Nova Scotia—1904. By Dalhousie university. 1905. By Acadia college.

New Brunswick—1904. By the University of New Brunswick. 1905. By NABBED BY SEATTLE Mount Allison university.

The further order of rotation will be

innounced later.

In the other provinces the selections holars will be made by the following Prince Edward Island and British Co mbia-The Lieut.-Governor, the Chie Justice, the Chief Superintendent of Ed

Manitoba-A committee of five, to be med by the University of Manitoba. Northwest Territories-A committee of five, to be named by the Lieut.-Gover-nor and the judges of the Supreme court

Thursday night captured Moy Sam and five alleged alien Chinamen, who had a f the Territories. few hours before been !anded by a Any inquiries about Oxford, its colsmuggler's sloop, which brought them leges and the courses of study there, should be addressed to F. J. Wylie, the Oxford agent of the Rhodes trustees.

smuggler's sloop, which brought them from Victoria," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The six were taken in the state of the state The presidents of Canadian colleges are a house at 2,516 Elliot avenue. North

THE SMELTER AT CROFTON.

requested to send to Mr. Wylie, for the Seattle. In the capture of Moy Sam the

information of the trustees, copies of officers have secured an alleged contra-their annual calendar, and such other band smuggler they have wanted for

college Sterature as they may think use- eight years. Several times he has been

Copies of Oxford responsion papers for lease without punishment,

WM M'KEON DEAD.

Proprietor of Oriental Hotel Passed Away

At noon Saturday one of Victoria's pioneer

Suddenly at Noon on Saturday.

arrested, but has always secured his re-

Deputy Collector Thomas R. Delaney,

Inspectors Sargent and Fulton of the

Seattle office, and Inspector Estelle of

Moy Sam had rented from John Davis & Co. the house in North Seattle, and the

authorities. On Thursday afternoon a

posite the cottage. The officers were gathered together and started out to

"The place was surrounded to prevent

any of the inmates from escaping. This

precaution, however, was not necessary,

for when the officers burst into the place

the Chinamen were so taken by surprise

they were unable to take flight. Moy Sam was in the centre of the group and

Photo by A. J. Galletly.

"Within the last eight years, during

being in league with a band of Chinamen

the Sound.
"Moy Sam, the officers say, has no

made many of these trips himself. Usu

ally he has employed white men willing

place has been under the eye of the

"Two weeks ago it was learned that

Port Townsend.

effect the capture.

Attizens, Wm. McKeon, passed away at the the officers surmised he had just conclud-

Veranda of the residence of H. C. Bellenger, manager of Crofton Smelter. Mr.

Bellenger is seated on the left, Mrs. Bellenger in the centre, and E. Dewdney on the

Oriental hotel. Death came very sudden-ly. Yesterday Mr. McKeon was in his usual leave the place and scatter about the city

good health and on Wednesday evening he for hiding until it would be safe for them

cussed at the regular meeting of Victoria lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W., of which he was a prominent member. The first indication of serious illness was at 1 o'clock this morning when he became unconscious and never recovered. An examination disclosed the cause of death, which was between the prain.

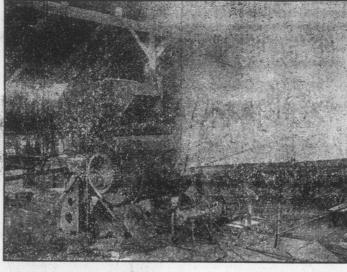
About 40 years ago Mr. McKeon came to this province from California. He went to Cariboo, and returning to this city estab-

35 years ago. Ever since then Mr. Mc-side of the boundary. When a sufficient Keon has resided in Victoria.

Deceased was 70 years of age and a the Chinamen are assembled at Vannative of Boston, Mass. He leaves a widow, couver, Victoria, or Stevenson landing.

attended and took part in the business dis- to appear on the streets.

hemorrhage of the brain.



Tyee Copper

CROFTON SMELTER-THE MATTE BEING RUN INTO THE CONVERTER.

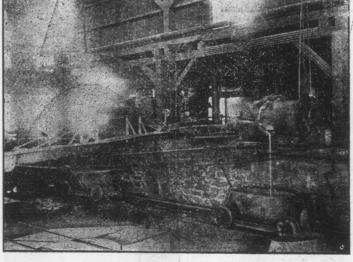
come on Thursday afternoon's trip. He was in Seattle, evidently awaiting the arrival. He is believed to have conducted the men to the house and to have transportation; meanwhile it is doing planned their disposal. Sam has been everything possible to render facilities to perous in business and has not con- those going into the new district. fined his operations to Chinamen alone, the authorities say. It has been for "The White Pass & Yukon railway in its umbia, Portland and Seattle. He is said | would be issued after August 31st; also

"Not long ago when the methods of August 31st, unless it was previously re Sam were under investigation an inspec- voked. Inquiry at the White Pass office tor from the local customs office went to elicited the fact that the tariff in question Vancouver, where he appeared at one of has not been revoked, and that the rules the agencies reputed to be owned by mentioned will be strictly enforced. After Sam. He represented himself as a con-August 31st, therefore, the company will tractor in search of Chinamen to whom he would give employment as soon as Horse with ultimate destination shown. they were landed at Seattle. It was but a short time after the capture of Ander-company to avoid being buried under inson and his outfit of twelve aliens by numerable guarantees to handle through Deputy Delaney and Inspectors Brinker freight late in the season when navigation and Malone, and the supposed contractor | is at its worst and is liable to be suspend was informed that he would have to ed any moment by early frosts. wait a little while, as the United States authorities were on the lookout. Howver, the agency promised that in a few kon are very favorable. For some time weeks he would send the men.

hinese, supposed to be members of the on the creeks around Dawson and on the traband squad, were taken to the city lower river more water is much needed. Acjail by Patrolman Burkman, at the re- cording to the last advices, only three

years a matter of report that he engaged in the opium trade between British Collour trade betwee to have much money and to own con-that all the special commodity rates named siderable property on the Canadian side. In the spring tariff would expire after

past the water has been practically sta-"Shortly before midnight three more tionary at White Horse at 64 inches, but



CROFTON SMELTER-SEPARATING THE SLAG FROM THE MATTE.

est of the customs officers who had | steamers from St. Michael have reached They gave the names of Yu Yun, F. Wa Kee and Na Kin,"

White Pass Railway Company's President is Satisfied With This Year's Business.

S. H. Graves, president of the White Pass Company, has been making an inspec-W. B. Close, of London, one of the direc tors, and A. de Wette and Mr. Kekewich,

steamship lines of the company were in good shape to handle the traffic, and the season gave every indication of being a atisfactory one, the shipments to date having equalled those of last year. Many of the merchants at Dawson had not as the official count 10,000 people viewed yet ordered their winter stock, and as there the contest between Corbett and Jeffries was a prospect of a large amount of The gross receipts amounted to \$62,340, getting through this season, the company Corbett gets \$10,910. There was practi expected to have an extra busy time during the closing months of navigation, as at the local pool rooms. The heaviest many orders sent via St. Michael would money wagered was by friends of Jefhave to be duplicated'in order to insure fries, who came up from Southern Calitheir delivery this fall.

fore reported and the Sarah and Kerr. Only the two latter had any freight for Dawson, the Power's cargo being for lower river points. A large amount of freight was shipped to the Yukon via 'the St. Michael route this year, and should the low state of the water prevent it being sent up the river to Dawson before navigation closes the Yukon market is liable to be materially affected in many lines."

MONEY DIVIDED.

ed: On Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Belle" Mineral Claim on the east and the "Leona" Mineral Claim on the west.

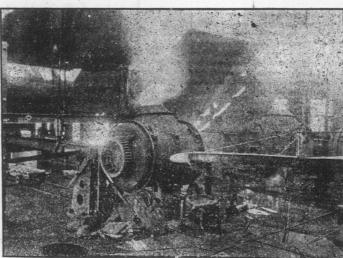
Take notice that I, George Robinson for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75898, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75898, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75898, is affined Edward Calder, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above claim.

Mr. Graves stated that the railway and Jeffries Receives \$33,728 and Corbett \$10,910-Ten Thousand People Watched Fight.

San Francisco, Aug. 15 .- According to sent by the St. Michael route not of this Jeffries receives \$33,728, while Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Gordon River.

Take notice that I, E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B79661, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B49111, A. Deakin, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and I. West, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and I. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Gramt of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. fornia to see the champion win. Nearly



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(Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

nents.

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

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

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

Claim.

Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592,

And further take notice that action, un

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(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE "Bessie" Mineral Claim and "Mona" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus

District. Where located: On Mount Sicker. Take notice that Margaret Manley Melrose, Free Miner's Certificate No. 66588, and William Vanstone, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79437, intend, sixty days from

the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments. Dated this 15th day of June, A.D., 1903, MARGARET MANLEY MELROSE,

intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above Per Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent. WILLIAM VANSTONE, Per Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent.

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-One Hundred Young Men and Dated this third day of August, A. D., Women

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WERE MASSACRE BY THE

Turkish Troops Repuls Luss- Villages In Greeks Set o

Sofia. Bulgaria, Ax battle is reported to h the neighborhood of Mo Three Turkish batta thousand insurgents, an had raged for six hours repulsed, with the less

or wounded. The insur Eight Hundred Constantinople, Aug. 3 squadron of warships, topol yesterday, is expe the Turkish coast support the demands

by Russia in connection sination on August 7th Russian consul at Mon The natification rec sailing of the squadro come surprise to the I ment, which pretended the Roskovski incident with the punishment of

The most recent advice from Monastir were fo day night, and armou ing between the insu ish troops in the vici continued, and that seve habited by Greeks had by the insurgents.
According to advice

of the foreign embassie nople, eight hundred Mu been massacred through of Monastir by inst Rushdi Pasha, who is no mand of the Tuck is 44 the Monastir district, i ered by the fact that th received from here

Report Deni

Belgrade, Servia, Aug. no truth in the report of United States yester agency, that the Russia Monastir, Dr. Mandels ceeded the murdered co had been shot near Me

Story of Mass Sofia, Aug. 17.-The B ment has presented a the powers setting out months in Macedonia. promised reforms.

The most precise detail and names of persons as memorandum, the whole terrible category of mur-cendiarism, pillage and sion committed by the ( and officials. These parti tained entirely from office in many instances the r Turkish authorities. government guarantees truth of every statement the Porte to disprove made in the memorandum The memorandum best that during the past the

Ottoman government has of measures with the a of inaugurating the era form and of assuring p quility to the Bulgar European Turkey, but v ating this population ar revolutionary movement. Instead of proceeding persons guilty of breach order, the military and of have sought every poss persecute, terrorize and garian inhabitants alike

cities and in the small vi Wholesale massacres, ders, the destruction of laging and setting fire to rests, mistreatment, tori ing and disorganizing o schools, the ruining of me lection of taxes for man vance-such proceedings dum says, are acts of th ministration of Monastin

Adrianople.
The memorandum next tail a number of such cas layet. Beginning with Salonica, it states that it Salonica itself the Bulga of the university, stude keepers, in fact, all the garians of the city, have

One hundred and twent tered the village of Gorr May 19th and tortured men and two women. I two weeks of July twen

Mr. Graves naturally paid considerable all the money went at odds of 2 to 1 on attention to the new placer strike near White Horse while in that locality, and from all he could gather the discovery is genuine, and the reports as to the richness | dence in Corbett's chances.

CROFTON SMELTER-THE REFINING OPERATION, THE FUMES PASSING OFF

INTO THE DU ST CHAMBER.