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RIFLE TOURNEY

By the Presentation Yesterday of Some Well-Earned Prizes

COMPLIMENTARY SPEECHES

ment --- Golden Harvest Results Coming in

TTAWA, Sept. 1 .- The Dominion rifle matches were concluded today. The Governor General's match was finished at 1 o'clock and confederates in the Wreck of a Finanafter lunch the prizes were presented. after lunch the prizes were presented, Col. Tilton, chairman of the executive, presided and assisted Hon. Wm. Temple man to present His Excellency's prize. Mr. Templeman made a little speech in which he spoke of his soldiering days

ments of the B. C. Riflemen. Lord Aylmer presented to the team of the Fifth Regiment, the cup, presented Anson Gard, the author, and himself. He said he was proud to have his name associated with the cup and he knew it was in good hands. The team with donors, trustees, Mr. Templeman and others, were photographed in s

and took some little pride in the achieve-

group.

The Governor General's prize, \$200 and medal won by Pte. Meade, Teronto, with a score of 186; second, \$150, Pte. Leask, Queen's Own, Toronto, 185; third, \$100, Lt. Smith, Chatham, 184; fourth, \$50, Capt. McCrimmon, London, 183; afth. Corporal Young, Calgary, 183. Caven, Victoria was ninth, winning ten dollars; Carr, thirteenth, ten dollars; McHarg, Vancouver; Fisher, R. M. Ranger, Richardson, Victoria; Cunningham, Vancouver, each six dollars. Brayshaw, Schater, Moscrop, each four dollars. In the Mitchell, sight match. Buttle, Victoria tied with Kerr, of Toronto, for first place, granding \$15 Cunningsman, Schat, Xand Carrell, \$150, Cunningsman, Schat, Xand Carrell, \$250, Chichardson, Durf, Stuart and Brayshaw made possibles in the extra series, Perry won the first prize in the air rifle competition.

petition.

The British Columbia team won \$250 team money, and over \$300 individual prizes. This is the best record of any

provincial representation.

Hon. Wm. Templeman entertained the British Columbia men at dinner to-

IMPORTERS' INTERESTS

New Chwang, Sept. 1.—The applicafor support of the proposal to suspend the collection of customs duties at New-Chwang while Dalny remains a free port and goods enter, Manchuria from the Russian frontier free, has been re-ferred to the ministers of the various powers at Pekin. The American im-port business at New Chwang is greater than that of all other foreign countries combined, and the interests of the im-norters are menanced.

RECIPROCITY IN INVASIONS.

Foot Guards Visiting America While United States Soldiers Are Here.

New York, Sept. 1.—Another body of Canadian troops paid a friendly visit to this city today. It was the Government Canadian Foot Guard's 774 strong.

men. The visiting soldiers in marching to the Seventy-First Regiment armory, where they will be quartered for the next two nights, attracted considerable attention. The visitors will go to Coney island tomorrow and on Monday they will leave for West Point, Lieut. Colonel N. A. Bates is in command.

JUSTICE FOR DEFRAUDERS.

considerates in the received of the control of the men responsible with Frank K. Hypple, late president of the Real Estate Trust Co., for the collapse of the institution. The announcement was made tonight that the evidence so far uncerthed by the receiver has been placed in the hands of District Attorney Bell, who is expected to cause the arrest of the weekers.

Receiver Earle maintains that it was impossible for Hypple to so entangle the company's affairs without the knowledge of others connected with the institution. Acting on this impression has been persistent in his efforts to discover evidence of collusion. Directors, officials and clerks of the Trust company were examined today and tonight the receiver conferred with District Attorney Bell. Mr. Hypple's desk was opened today and in it was found a statement by Horace Hill, the company's auditor, which Mr. Earle says is materially different from the statement Mr. Hill gave him.

**Steamers giving monthly sailings between British Columbia ports and the west consended. The steamer service coast ports of Mexico, reached to the transport Steil on the Rocks and Leaking.

Honolulu, Sept. 2.—The effort to float the transport Sheridan at high tide today resulted in failure. A discitudion. The arrangements with the Mexican government of the service. Canada has a statement by Horace Hill, the company were examined today and in it was found a statement by Horace Hill, the company's auditor, which Mr. Earle says is materially different from the statement by Horace Hill, the company's auditor, which Mr. Earle says is materially different from the statement by Horace Hill, the company's capacity, from 4000 to 5000 tons burden, will be placed in service.

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CUBAN SITUATION

The Outlook Never Been Darker Since Beginning of Insurrection,

AVANA, Sept. 1.—The situation and is ready to furnish the steamers is far darker tonight than at for the route within six months from any previous time since the insurrection broke out. News of an up-started it is expected that Canadian rising in Santiago province is causing merchants will take advantage of the Winnipeg's Busy Time.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1.—Bank clearings continue to show good gains over the corresponding periods in previous years, and the mouth of August has kept up the growth shown in the previous months of this year. The total clearings for the past month were \$38, 178,304, a gain of \$8,474,462 over the same month last year, and being \$15, 149,863 in excess of the August figures of 1904. For the eight months of the present year the aggregate gain over the greatest concern. When Mr. Sleeper opportunity afforded by both governwas told the contents of the Associated trade which the Mexican people are

ONE OF THE USUAL TYPE

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.

Hamburg, Sept. 2.—Ewald Conrad, alias Baron Santos Van Dobrowsky-Donnesmark, who, it is alleged deserted his American wife at Paris, taking with him \$8,000 worth of her jewels, as well as some money belonging to her, and who was arrested August 23rd on a charge of robbery, and later discharged because he was not culpable under German law, has again been arrested, accused of burglary. Capt. T. H. Worsnop Arrived

ITALIANS RUN AMUCK.

Shot Two Pelicemen and Wounded Several Others, One Fatally.

Yesterday From City of

Steamers From Victoria

and Vancouver

APT. T. H. WORSNOP of London

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Mexico from Selina Cruz and connect-ing with the coasting services on the

service, one sailing each month. The

company which is establishing the service has put up the necessary bonds

ments to establish and maintain a

steamship company which willy

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Punzsutawney, Pa., Sept. 2.—In a fight with the police today, Italians killed two officers and wounded one fatally, whilst three others were struck by bullets. The Italians are surrousded in a house and have plenty of ammunications.

daylight, when an attempt will be made to arrest them.
Further loss of life is feared, as the besteged Italians are well supplied with arms and ammunition. The trouble began late today, when Sergeant Logan went to Elegance to see the for Legand went to Florence to search for Leopold Scarat, who is charged with having shot his brother-in-law.

SHERIDAN IN A BAD PLIGHT.

ween British Columbia ports and the

Vancouver, Sept. 2—(Special.)—Parker Williams, M. P. P., addressed a large Socialist gathering here this evening, when he condenned strongly the factics of employers in Nanaimo and Ladysmith in discriminating against workmen because of their political opinious, He favored a head tax on Hindus. The chief of police has received a petition from residents of China-town protesting against its invasion by women of ill repute. It will be referred to the police commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday.

About seventy of the Hindus who came by the Tariar are still on the ship. The immigration officials would not allow them to land because they had no money. An effort is being made to secure work for them to help them out of their dilemma. The Hindus on land are today camping quietly in tents.

for the route within six months from the present time. When the service is

A LARGE SCALE

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No Confirmation in Ottawa of His Excellency Returning East

Mulock For His Anti-Mili-

TTAWA, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The Of Shakespears's "A Winter's Tale" is report was current yesterday a Magnificent Affair. report was current yesterday that the governor general was on his way east to consult a specialist about his eye, but this could not be confirmed in reliable quarters.

Mr. Sladen, private secretary to His Excellency, said he had no such infor-

Babine Indians Won't Go Hungry Officials of the Indian department state that the difficulty with the Babine Indians on the upper Skeens, over the ly be adjusted by assurances to the natives on the part of the Dominion government that they will not be allowed to

The Indians have intimated that they will be content to abandon their present methods of fishing if they are guaranteed against starvation.

Mackenzie King's Mission W. D. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, leaves for England shortly to see the home government and urge the passage of imperial legislation making it a criminal offence to induce persons to emigrate to the colonies under

In the shoot-off for the Transvaal cup. Sergeant F. W. Ulton, of London, who was tied with Sergt. J. Moscrop, of British Columbia, each having 97 points, scored 20 to the western man's

19, and won the cup and medal.

Knights of Peace and War. Officials of the Dominion Rifle association who were present at the luncheon given by Col. Gibson at Rock Cliffe this week, say that Sir Frederick Borden handled without gloves Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock for his anti-military speech at the opening of the Toronto exhibition.

Ross Rifle Not Caught On Not more than 3 per cent of the competitors at the Dominion Rifle association matches used the Ress rifle.

KILLED BY A LIVE WIRE. Ronald Molnnis Instantly Killed

Phoenix, B. C., Sept. 2.—At noon yesterday, just as the whistle was blowing at the Granby and other mines, Ronald McInnis, an employee of the Granby Consolidated, touched a high tension live wire and was instantly electrocuted. Death was instantlaneous. McInnis leaves a widow and six children at Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

MORE ALLEGED SEAL POACHERS.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The United States department of commerce and labor today received a despatch from the government agent at Valdez, Alaska, saying it was reported there that the steamer Dora was expected in tomorrow with five Japanese aboard, supposed to have been arrested at St. George's Island for poaching. A deto the agent in return, directing him to telegraph further information. The last raid was made at St. Paul's Island.

BEERBOHM TREE'S PRODUCTION

London, Sept. 2.—The theatrical season re-opened last night with Beerbohm Tree's production of "A Winter's tale," his twelfth Shakespearean play. Despite the tropical heat, a fashionable audience crowded the theatre and warmly melcomed Ellen Terry's superb portrayal of Hermione. The mounting of the play was characterized by the accuracy and magnificence which are always associated with Mr. Tree's efforts, and altogether it was a beautiful production.

CHEAP PLACE TO BE BURIED.

Spokane, Sept. 2.—It will cost the county just one-tenth of a cent per funeral for the burial of its poor during the next year, that being the bid of J. D. Buchanan & Co., which has been accepted by the board of county commissioners.

Buchanan & Co. will not only bury the county's poor for practically noth-ing, but will make no extra charge for mileage in cases outside the city of Spokane.

COLD STORAGE PLANT FOR THE COAL CITY

but Fishing Fleet --- Coal City Gossip

bait used by the halibut steamers, and T. PETERSBURG, Sept. 1.—
The Deadly Canned Food
The renewal of terrorism on a large scale has greatly intensite hostility of the ruling classes inst the Jews, who long have been supported as the hostility of the ruling classes in the Jews, who long have been been even more than correspondingly marked. The fleet of three pondingly marked. The fleet of three pondingly marked. The fleet of three resides in all \$50,000 with which to build one of the best storage plants in the boiled blueberries, and two other shill provide as the hasting flying the residence. daughters of John Carber, who resides against the Jews, who long have been regarded as the brains of the revolution, and it is believed has correspondingly diminished the chances of the Jews obtaining more than nominal enlargement of their rights.

Every official report of an assassination or other crime emphasizes the role played in it by Jaws, and the past week saw the launching of two parties:

"The National" at St. Petersburg, and "The Russian Popular party" at Moscow, the principal planks in whose cow, the principal planks in whose cow, the principal planks in whose playforms are for the exclusion of Love playform of the regime and two other children of the family escaped the same power than two other children of the family escaped the same perishable articles may be preserved. After careful investigation by the proposition by the proposition will be a thoroughly profitable one. In Vancouver alone there are now six vessels engaged in the halibut fisheries, there are two from Tacoma and one form the exclusion of Love come to Nanaimo for bait. Of sailing the two care from Puget sound alone that are using Nanaimo herring for the exclusion of Love playform and two care from the exclusion of Love playform and two care from the exclusion of Love playform and two other children of the family escaped the same perishable articles may be preserved. After careful investigation by the proposition of medical articles may be preserved. After careful investigation by the proposition will be a thoroughly profitable one. In Vancouver alone there are now six vessels engaged in the halibut fisheries, there are two from Tacoma and one from the complex proposition will be a

"OVER SEAS MAIL" AT WINNIPEG

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INNIPEG, Man., Sept. 2.—The "Overseas Mail" reached the Halfway House this morning bright and early, 1,588 miles out from Quebec. Train after train laden with freight for the West, and passenger trains carrying men to work in the western harvest fields, have been overtaken during the past two days, and other trains, some carrying western cattle to the eastern market, have been met. The picturesque Ottawa and the rockbound shore of Lake Superior have been left far behind, and the huge grain elevators at Port Arthur and Fort Wil-Ten Funerals for One Cent Would liam are merely remembered as the giant Indicate Ordinarily Big Profits.

peg, a goodly crowd gathered to greet the pioneer train whose inauguration may possibly revolutionize

The Trade of Three Continents

The Trade of Three Continents for this new Canadian Pacific Railway connecting link, every three weeks in summer and every four weeks in winter, will prove a powerful factor in the development of traffic between the Mother Country and the Far East.

This growing city of Winnipeg, the portal to the far reaching fertile prairies of the West was a town of a few thousand people twenty years ago when the C. P. R. inangurated its transcontinental train service. Today its population exceeds 100,000. Then not more than three millions of bushels of wheat were exported from Manitoba, this year over 75,000,000 bushels will be sent out from the West to feed the people of Eastern Canada and Europe. Then there were only a few scattered towns and thages in lands between the Red river and the Rocky mountains; now the country has filled up and there are many prosperous cities and towns throughout the prairie lands, Mileage increase From 4,651 te 12,883

ANAIMO, B. C., Sept. 2.—Another industry is about to spring into existence in this city, this time in the shape of a large cold storage plant equipped with the most modern machinery and operated by local people.

Mr. A. R. Johnston, who is one of the promoters of the scheme, has just returned from an extended visit to Vancouver and Seattle in connection with the preserving of fresh herring for bait used by the halibut steamers, and as a result of this it is now avenued to 1,745.

Mileage increase From 4,651 to 12,883

At that time the Canadian Pacific with its 4,651 miles of trackage, had equipment which consisted of 372 locomotives, 304 first and second class passenger and baggage cars, 47 dining and cafe cars, 27 private, official and pay cars, 8,253 freight and cattle cars, and three steamships on the Upper lakes. In the intervening twenty years the locomotives have increased to 1,109, the passenger and baggage cars to 997, the dining and cafe cars to 160, the private official and pay cars to 50, the freight and cattle cars to 34,152, the conductors was to 658, and the other carriages to 1,745.

By Sea as Well as on Land

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alone that are using Nanaimo herring for this purpose. The export law does not allow the shipment of herring for this purpose. Fish can be exported only where caught in a 21-2 inch mesh net, the herring used for bait are caught in a net having 11-4 inch mesh net.

Up to the present time salted herring having been used by the halibut fleet. Respeated trials by fishermen prove that salt fish are not good for bait. To get the best results fresh fish must be used and it is with this object in view that the local men are about to establish the cold storage where fresh herring can be supplied in any quantity to the fleet at any time. The Nanaimo herring are unsurpassed for bait purposes and the selling to vessels of all nationalities is not prohibited.

Under such conditions a cold storage plant can supply the entire Pacific Coast fleet. At the present about 1,000 tons are used per season, each vessel averaging about 1,000 barrels during the year.

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The Dominion government will also aid the project as on the Atlantic coast, where a bonus is allowed of one half of the cost of building of similar plants and pay a bonus of about \$5 per ton for all fish supplied for bait. Ralph Smith, M. P., yesterday assured those interested that the government will, as has been done on the Atlantic coast, bonus the company both for the plant and its output.

Game Plentiful Near Nanaimo

Arrivals from Parksville last night report game plentiful in that district, and describe the vicinity as being alive with hunting parties. Among those enjoying the sport are Chief of Police Langley and Jack Wolfenden of Victoria, Provincial Constable Trafford returned from that district last night with a bag of twenty-three fine blue grouse.

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THE MINISTERS WILL ENQUIRE

RLY. COMMISSION'S REPORT

Will be Made From Ottawa---A Victoria Man Suicides at Port Simpson

ANCOUVER, Aug. 31.—(Special) -News was brought by the steamer Princess May that Donald B. Robertson, a pioneer of Victoria and Vancouver, blew the top of his head off in the Northern Hotel at Port Simpson on Monday last. Mr. Robertson was half sowner of the hotel. He shot himself while sitting on the edge of a bed. Half a dozen persons heard the shot and rushed into the room, to find that Robertson's skill had been torn into small pieces by the rifle discharge and scattered about the floor. Deceased was about 42 years of age and unmarried. He had lived along the northern coast for the past fifteen years and was highly respected. Despondency is thought to have been steamer Princess May that Don-Despondency is thought to have been the cause of his suicide.

Minister Making Inquiries Campbell Sweeny of the Dominion fisheries commission received a telegram from the minister of marine and fisheries today in reference to the Babine Indian rising. The message read: "Procuring full report; immediate action will be taken." The canners here insist that the Indian ningleaders should be arrested and tried, or there will be no safety. The Princess May brought word that William Sloan, M.P. had gone up to Harstlet.

M. P. ,had gone up to Hazelton to in Railway Commission's Report Chief Railway Commissioner Killam stated today that the commission has not yet given a decision on the com-plaint of the coast cities of discrimina-

tion by the Canadian Pacific Railway in favor of Winnipes. Judge Killam said that their decision would be given from Ottawa. No session will be held It was decided today that a public holiday should be held and a civic re-ception tendered Earl Grey on his ar-

rival here on September 12.

Vancouver's Prosperity and Progress
The bank clearings for the month of
August are \$12,048,239, being the largest in the history of the city. For
August, 1905, they were \$7,951,737.

Land registry office receipts for the
month were \$4632, as against \$3618 for
August, 1905.

Ended His Misery

The body of me unknown man badly decomposed was found in Stanley Park this afternoon. The body is decayed almost beyond recognition, but in a diary in the pockets was found an unsigned entry stated that he was suffering from locomotor ataxia and was going to take laudanum to put him out of his misery. In another place was found the name of James Rutherford, a mining engineer who left Vancouver with his family last May, and from the clothing worn and the general description it is thought the body may be his.

British Columbia Rifle Team Captured Seven Cups

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that Frank Hypple, the late president of the concern. had stolen securities valued at \$55,000,00 and that the lending or \$5,000,000 to Adolph Seagal on insufficient security amounted practically to theft, created a profound sensation here today.

HIS LAST ISSUE PRINTED.

Veteran Journalist Passes Peacefully Away, But Still in Harness.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31.—Edward Rosewater, proprietor and editor of the Omaha Bee, and prominently identified with the political, financial and business affairs of the state of Nebraska for forty years, was found dead in the Bee building early today. It is supposed that he sat down, fell asleep and died of heart failure.

Deceased visited the Pacific Coast with a pressmen's excursion a few years ago, and made several warm friends in Victoria.]

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Market for Wheat.

Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 31.—Replying to the civic address of welcome yesterday. Earl Grey took occasion to extend several wise suggestions to western agriculturalists, chief among which was that they should endeavor to cultivate the Oriental market with its great possibilities.

His Excelency said that as he rode through the golden wheat fields and over the green prairie only waiting the plough and the seed, he began to wonder where all this prosperity was going to end. As governor general, it was not for him to take part in controversial matters, but it was his duty to take a forward view and looking into the future he saw coming a time when the present market for Canadian wheat in Great Britain would not provide a demand equal to the supply. One remedy for this would be to adopt mixed farming, but he thought the most important step which could be taken by Canadian farmers would be to adopt mixed farming, but he thought the most important step which could be taken by Canadian farmers would be to try to secure the Oriental market and to sell their wheat to the Japanese who were now in a state of transition from a rice eating to a wheat eating nation.

He Introduced the 5th Regt., Vancouver, third, \$24.

The Gordon Highlanders trophy, was captured by the 90th with a score of 727. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vancouver, 272. The prize is \$48. The 6th Regt., Vanco

Epoch-Making Event in Canadian Transportation & SUSPENDED

Into the Reported Uprising Am- C. P. R. Over-Seas Limited Leaves Quebec on the First Investigating Commis-Stage of Remarkable Traffic Programme---A Splendid National Achievement

HOLDS QUEBEC, Aug. 31.—When the conductor at 9 o'clock sharp this morning at Quebec shouted "All aboard for Hongkong and intervening points!" he gave the cry of an historic epoch.

Twenty years ago the first transcontinental train of the Canadian Pacific Railway made history for Canada. The train today, the "Overseas Mail," which beats the record of two decades ago by two and one quarter days, adds another page to the history of the Dominion. The prediction of twenty years ago that the Canadian Pacific would make for a united Canada, as well as for the greater unity of the Empire, has been amply fulfilled; the railway, with 12,000 miles of line, is now, in more ways than one, the backbone of the Dominion. Its ships on both oceans the other day carried the Canadian flag around the world. Its telegraph lines span this continent and do business with Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. It con veys British troops from England across North America to India and China. It has done more than any other single agency to develop the Northwest, which is supplying Britain with bread, and her superabundant population with comfortable homes. Its great financial success has improved the public credit of Canada its energies made, her a powerful young nation, where before she was a mere collection of provinces without a common aim or a common patriotism.

All this, and more, has been accomplished by the Canadian Pacific in a quarter of a century, which, in the life of a community, is but the twinkling of an eye. In the great future that lies before Canada, and in the greater consolidation of the Empire upon which the mind of the British race is set, the Canadian Pacific is destined to play a still more conspicuous part.

Welding the Empire

Its latest achievement in the direction of binding Britain to her possessions beyond the seas more closely together is the transportation of the Oriental mail from Liverpool by one of her steamships to Quebec, thence by a special train across to Vancouver, and from there by another Canadian Pacific steamship to Hongkong, the total distance of 13,000 miles to be traversed in 30 days, 10 days less than the time consumed by the Suez route. No other company in the world-steamer or railway, or both combined - is capable of undertaking, still less of performing, such a feat by its own unassisted efforts; nothing like it has ever been done before simply because there has never been an organization of the resources and all-embracing capabilities on land and sea such as the Canadian Pacific.

Kipling's "Purple Emperor" Starts

The Empress of Ireland arrived at Quebec this morning at 2:30 o'clock, making a record trip across the Atlantic of 6 days, 7 hours and 50 minutes, and on schedule time. The "Overseas Mail" left at 9 o'clock. There was no attempt at speeding the magnificent train, but merely an effort to make the time which would connect with the Pacific Empress of China, which would land the mails at Yokohama in 22 days, and in Hongkong in 29 days from London, nearly a week less than has previously been done by any other route.

Brought Many Passengers

While there was a large number of passengers destined for the Orient, the great majority preferred lingering in Canada, and although the original train does not carry out, as was anticipated when the Empress left Liverpool, the main idea of landing the mails from Europe to the Orient in record time, yet the plan is being more than satisfactorily maintained.

The Empress of Ireland brought over 1437 passengers, a great majority of whom went to western Canada by the "Empress Special," which left Quebec within an hour of the "Overseas Mail."

The New Train's Equptment

The new train, made up of eight cars, six sleepers, diner and mail car, all new equipment, was at the wharf awaiting the arrival of the Empress of Ireland, which arrived in port at 2:30 this morning, among the passengers being Hamar Greenwood, M. P., J. Allan Baker, M. P., both Canadian members of the British House of Commons: Sir Daniel Macmillan, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba; Sir Adolphe Caron; E. C. Swift, manager of the Parke Davis Drug Company; Sir Sandford Fleming and Chevalier Marconi and his wife. The passengers disembarked about 8 o'clock, their baggage having been transferred, and at 9 o'clock the train pulled out of the station, amid ringing cheers of a large crowd of people.

Every effort has been made to prevent delays on the journey, and officials are confident that the train will reach the Coast in 96 hours.

Mr. George Ham, of the C. P. R., is going through to the Coast on the "Overseas Limited." He will spend a fortnight's holiday there.

Manitoba has three places on the team, Ontario nine, Quebec two, the Maritime provinces one.

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CANADIAN PRODUCTS TAXED.

Australia's Preference Tariff Des Not Include Canadian Goods.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—3. S. Laftic, government, agent at Syrings, N. S. W. Kelly, 10th Rt. G. 300; Lr. R. E. Converse, th. Hussar, 3060; Mr. J. R. Dour dollars are increased on Canadian bacon, butter, cheese, grain the honor of being top nother of the honor of being top nother of the meet, and carptures the N. R. A. silver medal; Caven is in, and Carr is wenty. Serget. A. M. Blackburn, 90th, 305; Q. M. Serget. Weather that the Australia's preference of Great Britain and bacon, butter, cheese, grain, onlines, potatoes and timber.

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951. For the two months of the fiscal year the revenue was \$6,176,330, an increase of \$764,678.

Quabec Cabinet

Chinese motion tables
for a month.

A resolution calling, for expunging the provincial contract law with labor outside the province of British Columbia was also tabled for one month.

THE CHARLESTON ARRIVES.

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 31.—The Unit-ed States cruiser Charleston, with Sec-retary of State Root and party on board, has anchored at Iota.

ENDLESS ANNOYANCE AND MISERY.

"As a man of seventy years I am grateful to God and to Dr. Chase's Ointment for a cure for piles which has caused me endless annoyance and misery. The itching and burning was almost beyond misery. The itching and burning was almost beyond endurance, but Dr. Chase's Ointment brought quick relief Paris, Aug. 31.—President Fallaries today signed a decree, bringing the compulsory weekly rest day into effect October 1st.

Chase's Ointment brought quick re and I believe that the cure is lasting. Rev. Wni. Thomas, Brownsville, O

QUEEN WILHELMINA'S BIRTHDAY Charming Little Lady Ruler of Holland

mina received the congratulations of the foreign diplomats on the occasion of her, twenty-sixth birthday. The observance of the anniversary was quite general throughout Holland, though the people have not yet recovered from the gloom cast over the country by the recent announcement that the joyful anticipation of the Queen of giving birth to an heir to the throne had again been frustrated.

Queen Wilhelmina succeeded to the throne on the death of her father in

throne on the death of her father in 1890, and was formally inaugurated sovereign of the Netherlands on Sept. 6, 1898. On Feb. 7, 1900, the young queen married Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. On two previous occasions her majesty has been premature- by confined—namely November 1901. casions her majesty has been prematurely confined—namely. November, 1901,
and September, 1902—each time the
hopes of the country being disappointed.
Should the queen die without offspring
the House of Orange, which has been
associated with Holland since the 11th

CAPT. GRIFFIN

Investigating Commis-

Reasons For Judgment to be Given Later

ANCOUVER, Aug. 31,-(Special) -The court of inquiry on the Chehalis disaster gave judgment this morning. They found that the accident was due to want of care in the navigation of the Princess Victoria, and suspended the certificate of Capt. Griffin for six months dating from the day of the collision.

There was a large crowd in ourtroom to hear the decision, and everyone waited in breathless sience as Mr. Justice Morrison spoke. "The court has very carefully fol-

owed the evidence and the argument We have come to the conclusion that the collision was caused solely by the want of care and navigation of the Princess Victoria under the command of Captain Griffin; that he

interested.

"The costs of the witnesses and other costs will follow the event, subject to any decision which the minister of marine and fisheries may be pleased to

make.

"In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation of the assistance rendered by counsel."

The court then adjourned sine die.

Mr. Bodwell, when seen afterwards would say nothing as to any intention to appeal, or whether there was any right of appeal. He said it was simply a matter they would have to look into.

On this subject rule 25 of the Shipping Casualties Act, says:

"I. In any case where a formal investigation has been held, the minister may order the investigation to be reheard, either wholly or as to any part thereof; and he shall do so.

(a.) If new and important evidence which could not be produced at the investigation has been discovered; or (b) if for any other reason there has, in his opinion, been ground for supractive these.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—An examina-Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—An examination of the list of securities held by the defunct Real Estate Trust Company today disclosed the fact that Frank K. Hypple, president of the institution, who committed suicide, was an embezzler. Receiver Earle declared that Hypple had hypothecated \$65,000 worth of paper, securing \$50,000 for the securities, which he never returned. Receiver Earle further declared that President Hypple embezzled the \$5,000,000 he loaned to Adolph Segal, the promoter, as the directors had no the promoter, as the directors had no

EIGHT MILLIONS NET PROFIT. Many New Branch Lines to Be Built gary, \$890,649; Edmonton, \$719,644.

Montreal, Aug. 30.—The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was issued today. Besides the financial statement, the figures of Charming Little Lady Ruler of Holland is Twenty-six Today.

The Hague, Aug. 30.—Queen Wilhelmina received the congratulations of the foreign diplomats on the occasion of fire, twenty-sixth birthday. The observance of the anniversary was quite

Young Doctor (with his car to the patient's chest)—Now take a long breath, madam. madam.
Hibernian patient (wishing to please)Sure! In or out, docthur, dear!

VIDETTE FOR SALE.

W. M. P. Steamer on the Yukon to Come Under the Hammer.

According to advices from the North after this season there will be no police steamer on the Yukon, and the water transportation will be limited to a covey of mosquito canoes propelled by the strong arms of the constables. Following up the determination of the department to reduce the police force in the territory, it has been decided to sell the Vidette, which now flies the ensign of the R. N. W. M. P. The sale will not be made until the close of navigation, but will be without reserve. Later tenders will be asked for and the tim little steamer with the black stack bearing a yellow band near its top will be knocked down to the highest bidder.

VICTORIA'S GREAT FUTURE.

British Railway Men Impressed With Possibilities of Island.

Mr. Samuel Fay and party of railway magnates left last evening for Seattle en route for San Francisco and the East, after spending the morning in paying visits of ceremony to the premier and the chief commissioner of lands and works and visible the results. lands and works and viewing the par-liament buildings and museum and the afternoon in an automobile run around to be abandoned. They had much to say as to the brilliant possibilities of the island and the didactic incision with which they grasped and expounded the existing needs and shortcomings constituted a feat of mental agility not easily surpassed when it is realized that on arrival they were absolutely without maps or information were fully possessed of that national inaccuracy of geographical conception which has long

sessed of that national inaccuracy of geographical conception which has long since passed into proverb.

The relative positions of Vancouver and Vancouver Island were badly confused in their minds and the Seymour Narrows and its possibilities was a thing unknown; yet, nevertheless, after being supplied with maps and informations.

command of Captain Griffin; that he displayed ignorance of article 28.

"We also find that every care was taken after the collision on the part of the officers of the Princess to rescue the survivors.

"The court wishes to add by way of recommendation that on account of the increase of traffic from this port we are of opinion that the time has now come for special regulations regarding the navigation of the harbor and the Narrows, and we shall recommend to the minister of marine and fisheries the appointment of a commission to frame such rules and regulations.

"The court suspends the certificate of Captain Griffin for six months, dating from the day of the accident, July 21st.

"As is incumbent upon the court, a full report of the proceedings and evidence will be formulated and transmitted to the department at Ottawa and will also be served upon the parties interested.

"The costs of the witnesses and other" the displayed with maps and information over night, they were able next morning to define with the utmost exactitude everything that must be done for Victoria's salvation.

"I cannot imagine," said Mr. H. Holmes, superintendent of the London and Southwestern railway, "that the C. P. R. intends ultimately to keep Vancouver as an ocean ferminal." According to their conclusions that terminal will be transferred to Esquimalt and that the future port of the North Pacific edits will either be on Vancouver Island or on the mainland to the north. "Victoria," said he, "appears to me to be a place of tremendous possibilities and occupies a commanding position similar to that of London (England.)"

They had read about Canada but never realized it and when they returned it would be with much improved ideas. "Victoria is like England." said Mr. Holmes, "none of us thought to find a climate like this in Canada, we never dreamed of it. Canada by the Pacific is splendid and its mountains are won-

"Victoria is like England," said Mr. Holmes, "none of us thought to find a climate like this in Canada, we never dreamed of it. Canada by the Pacific is spleridid and its mountains are wonderful. They were loud in praise of the C. P. R. lines and their final dictum with regard to this island was this,—"You have got the jumping off place but not the railroad facilities. All your city wants is railroad communication with the mainlands."

week a year ago.

The following are the weekly bank clearings as compiled by Bradstreets for the week ending August 30, showing percentage of increase and decrease Ing percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year: Montreal, \$26,322,278, inc. 18.0 per cent.; Toronto, \$18,426,-527, ic. 5.0; Winnipeg, \$8,204,575, inc. 52.4; Ottawa, \$2,815,533, inc. &0; Halifax, \$1,587,863, inc. 8.1; Vancouver, \$2,521,181, inc. 42.5; Quebec, \$1,665,212, inc. 9.6; Hamilton, \$1,324,-448, inc. 20.4; St. John, N. B., \$1,142,-198, inc. 24.6; Victoria, \$1,033,342, inc. 32.3; London, \$891,909, inc. 3.7; Cal-

STOCK MARKET WAS STRONG Despite Many Adverse Conditions and Large Local Drafts.

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New York, Aug. 29.—In the face of further adverse conditions, such as the Philadelphia failure, and heavier drains on local financial resources, today's stock market for the stock market for the greater part of the stock market for the greater part of the session exhibited an unexpectedly strong undertone. This condition was brought about largely by the heavy volume of supporting orders with which business opened, coupled with assurances that the harm wrought by the closing of the Philadelphia institution would be almost antivaly level in its effect. tirely local in its effect.
THE "ENTENTE CORDIALE."

British Jacktars Heartily Cheer French Brothers in Arms.

Quebec, Aug. 31.—It was noticeable that while the French cruisers were passing the German warship "Panther" yesterday on their way to sea, after an extended stay in port, there was no demonstration of any kind, but as soon as they came near H. M. S. "Dominion," the crew of the latter crowded to the side of their ship and cheered loudly. The men on the Panther responded with equal heartiness. As the German vessel passed the "Dominion" she dinned her ensign, which the latter vessel passed the "Dominion" she dinned her ensign, which the latter vessel. vessel passed the "Dominion" she dipped her ensign, which the latter ves-sel duly acknowledged.

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THE EARTHQUAKE IN CHILL Further Heavy Shocks Are Causing

New York, Aug. 30.—A caplegram to the Herald from Tarna, Chili, says heavy earthquake shocks have been felt throughout the district and the panic is indescribable. People are living in the public square. The first shocks lasted 30 seconds, and elighter shocks continue at intervals.

MENTALITY OF ANIMALS. An Interesting Address by Ernest Seton-Thompson at Winnipeg.

drygoods trade is heavy.

a tomato crop has been made in Ontario. Dairy products are firm.

At Montreal current buying is quiet, but heavy shipments are being made. Dairy products and cattle exports are of good volume.

Industry is active in British Columbia, and collections are good.

At Montreal current buying is quiet, sands of members. The best title of his address would be "The Mentality of Animals," He proposed to give very little theory, but rather concrete illustrations. There were two classes of naturalists who were doing all they could to kill each other over this question. The one class hold to the old-fashioned ex-treme idea, that animals are born with Failures for the week number 14, as against 10 last week and 25 in this hide bound instincts and so without change; the others hold that an animal has the power of reason and that everything it knows it has to be taught by its parents, friends and companions; in other words must go to school for education. Both of these views are extreme and, therefore, wrong, but there is some truth in each. The difference between man and animals is one of degree, not of kind. In proceeding to give flustrations showing how animals can 'change the processing the proc tions showing how animals can 'change to meet new surroundings, the lecturer said he had all his life lived amongst wolves whenever he could.' He had been a wolf hunter and last September and October he spent three weeks with wolves around him every night. He characterized the wolf generally as simply a big wild dog. England was cleaned of wolves 600 years ago and Scotland 175 years ago; but on the continent they are still in every land where there is enough country—that is everywhere exare still in every land where there is enough country—that is everywhere except Holland and parts of Belgium. He could give the names of fifty remarkable wolves, but he would tell about one or two only. He gave at some length the account of a giant wolf in France which cleaned out large districts by inspiring fear and killing many people until an appear was made to the people, until an appeal was made to the king who ordered prayer to be offered in all churches and offered a bounty of £5,000 in gold and called on his whole standing army of 20,000 men, who took six weeks to accomplish the destruction of the beast on September 15th, 1764. of the beast on September 15th, 1764. Many wolves were slaughtered in North America in 1885-6-7 until in 1888-89. they became so scarce that scarcely a grey wolf was to be seen; but since 1889 they have been steadily increasing, and now they are more plentiful that they were twenty-five years ago. The wolf is regarded by the Indians as an ideal scout—he sees everything and no-

The speaker, at the close, was tendered a very cordial vote of thanks on behalf of the Natural History society.

ideal scout—he sees everything and no-body sees him. The speaker illustrated the various calls by which the wolf uses

its voice in communication with others. There are about half a dozen of thes

A Good Tir

Before Harrowscome met a girl. was the most wonderful creature world hd ever eesn, and married thus retiring to oblivion so i'r as thus retiring to oblivion so as n of his friends were concerned, he Jenkins had been bosom friends.

Matrimony having whisked Harro come off to the suburbs, he and kins had seen little of each other in three years which followed.

Jenkins had paid his wedding and had been asked out to dinner, suburban time tables finally got their deadly work, so it had been ma moons since he and the Harrowscon had met in a social way.

Rushing into the bank just bef closing time the other day, Jenkins full tilt into Harrowscome.

"Why don't you ever come arou

"Why don't you ever come and and see us? demanded the latt We'll have a pretty girl visiting, a we'll play whist. And you have ne seen my boy?"

"I'll come," said the innocent J kins, lured by the whist and the property girl. If there is anything he lil is a good game of cards with c genial friends and a decent cigar follow.

Miss Barrett did not belie the putation given her. She was more the pretty—she was charming. Jenki knew it in a minute he laid eyes her. And he was to face her acro the card table all the evening, besid taking to her at dinner!

talking to her at dinner!

It was after the cigars were finish that the first cloud appeared.

"Now for the boy," Harrowscon said, beaming. I've got a treat for yo Jenk, old man, you're to be allowed come up to the nursery and see him p to bed. He's the greatest fun."

"Oh certainly," said Jenkins polite. Miss Barrett smiled sweetly and sa she would read till they return, as the acrowd. Jenkins reflected that the deal would soon be over He survey the infant with the nervous air of amateur. amateur.
"What's your name?" he asked, I face contorted by what he felt to be

"Oh, pshaw!" broke in Harrowscon indignantly. "Don't you know anything at all? You'll be offering him a cig

"Aren't his lungs great?" asked th "Aren't his lungs great?" asked to proud father.

"They seem all wool and a yar wide." said Jenkins, with feeb mirth. He was thinking about Mis Barrett in the library below.

"And music," began Harrowscom. "Sometimes he kicks when he gets cros—maybe he will tonight, Grace?"

"Will there be room? asked Jenkin anxiously, with the hope that he migh escape downstairs, where the attraction was.

was:
"You needn't get nervous," sai
'Harrowscome. "I want to tell you whe

What is Being Done in Camps of the Windy Arm Dis-

The development being carried on i lescribed as follows by the editor of t White Horse Star, who made a rec urney through that section: At o Caribon Crossing, now called Carcre busy, the former putting up miner outfits for the Watson and Wheato untries, and the latter, especially t n, are busy washing and v ing glasses preparatory to entertaining the next flock of thirsty practitione before the bar. Scott Bros. at Carero building an addition to their alread

arge and roomy hotel and the hum ess activity is heard on eve hand.

At the new mining town of Conrad City is where the dull thud of the ham mer and the vibrating intonations of the saw awake the morning slumberer. There day and night are as one. On every hand new and substantial buildings are towering heavenward on adozen or more sites and lots, notably the Windy Arm hotel of C. W. Watson & Son, the Northern hotel of Geo. W. Curtis, both three story buildings long and wide, the new building of Robert Lowe & Co., the new hospital building of Mrs. Turner, and numerous other buildings for private business and homes.

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oniidings for private business and tomes.

All the established merchants of Conrad City are doing well and are blissfully anticipating a prosperous nature. The hotels and restaurants are all increasing their bank accounts and the striking of a vein of remarkably girls ore on the Venus, 200 feet below the upper shaft, has lent an air of condence to all branches of industry that is cheerful to behold. Tramways in active operation are carrying bundreds of tons of supplies to the mining campa in the mountains, a sure indication that experations will be actively carried on throughout the approaching winter. Regular church services are conducted by the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Catholic denominations and only a public school is needed to make Conrad City a desirable family home.

Wynton The new town of Wynton, just over the line in British Columbia and up the lake about 30 minutes' run from Conrad City, is not yet much of a place but its admirable location is bound to bring it into prominence. Its proximity to the famous Venus mine, being only one and a quarter miles away, also insures its permanency and prosperous growth. As yet only two substantial growth. As yet only two substantial sures its permanency and prosperous growth. As yet only two substantial buildings grace the townsite of Wyntom the hotels of Gould & Simpson and W. A. Anderson. However, there is a brisk demand for town lots there and by the advent of the gay and gladsome springtime it goes without saying that Wynton will flourish, blossom and expand like a rampant weed.

Windy Arm Mines

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ITY OF ANIMALS.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following paragraph appeared in the Vancouver World on Wednesday, August 29:

"Mr. J. S. H. Matson, manager of the Colonist, has telegraphed a Nelson paper that the statement that the Colonist has been sold to Chinese is 'a malicious lie.' He adds that Mr. Galletly, of the Montreal Bank, and Mr. Gibb, of the Imperial Bank, both of Victoria, are the 'only persons in the province who know the purchaser, and that both are prepared to make affidavit to This denial is excellent so far as it goes; but does it go far While there is no reason to doubt Mr. Matson's word, and any statement made by Messrs. Galletly and Gibbs will be accepted without an affidavit as readily as one of their banknotes, what good reason can exist for concealing the name of the purchaser? The Colonist is a reputable journal of great age and respectability and much usefulness, and, gauged by its past career, for an individual to have his name connected with it in any capacity confers an honor upon that individual. It remains, therefore, a matter for ex--that so secretive is he that even Mr. Matson, the manager, Mr. Gosnell, the editor, and the local directors do not know his name, since Messrs. Galletly and Gibb 'are the only persons in the province who know the purchaser wishing to give offence to our Capital contemporary, that the denial, if any were necessary, should have appeared first in its own columns and not that the bank managers' knowledge asto the real purchaser, which they conbe shown to be unfounded. The public await further information with a feeling of deep interest, not unmixed with anxiety."

The World is entitled to its own opinion as to where the contradiction people may see fit to circulate about it, but when the editor of the Nelson ferred to was true, the latter answered his query. And it occurs to the manager of the Colonist as not a little remarkable that the editor of the Daily directly of the Colonist whether or notthe report was true. The reason why editor of that newspaper was the first person to ask for the facts, which were at the disposal of the World if it had seen fit to take the course adopted by

The observations of the World about neither the manager nor the editor of the Colonist knowing the owner, is only a little example of what our Vancouver friend thinks is journalistic cleverness; but to remove any doubt control of the Colonist is vested, the following telegrams and letter are

Nelson, B. C., August 24, 1906. To R. E. Gosnell, Colonist:

Wire strongest possible denial rumor that Colonist purchased by Chinese will publish anything you send.

Bacr. Editor.

Bacr. Editor.

The Daily Canadian, Nelson, B. C .: Report that Chinese have purchased Colonist a malicious ite. A. J. C. Galletly, manager Bank of Montreal, J. S. Gibb, manager Imperial Bank, both of Victoria, are the only persons in the province who know the purchaser, and are prepared to make an affidavit to this effect. They can also prove that the owner is a loyal British subject, and not of Chinese extraction or origin. Any person alleging that it is owned or controlled, in whole or in part, by Chinese, will be charged with libel by the company, and prosecuted.

J. H. S. MATSON.

Managing Director.

J. S. H. Matson, Esq., Managing Director, Colonist P. & P. Co., Ltd., Vic-

Dear Sir—As requested by you, we have pleasure in confirming the statements contained in your telegram to the Daily Canadian newspaper, Nelson, B. C. The purchaser of The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company is a loyal British subject, well known to us, and of excellent standing. We further state that through the owner, we know that Mr. Matson has been instructed to dictate the policy of The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, for a period of 25 years.

Having disposed of this matter, it may not be out of place for the Coloon the occasion of a change in control, its readers and the public generally may not unnaturally wish to know what to expect of it.

In the first place and principally, the Colonist will aim at being a newspaper. It will, as far as it is able, "print all the news that is fit to print." In its treatment of news the Colonist will be fair and impartial, not permitting its views on public questions to prevent its presentation of facts. This will be rigidly applied to the reporting of proceedings at public meetings. The Colonist does not consider that the only interesting news is that which pertains to the doings of the vicious or the criminal. It will avoid sensationalism. It invites contributions of news; but they must be concise. If they are used, they will be paid for at current space rates, if the person

Matters relating to the interests of Victoria and Vancouver Island will receive special attention; but the Colonist's wish to advance the prosperity of its own particular constituency will not lead it to neglect the welfare of the province at large. Many things must be done before this great province enjoys that degree of prosperity which its resources ensure, and it will be the aim of this paper to assist in every way possible the advancement of that end. Hence all private enterprises, whether undertaken by corporations or individuals, calculated to promote the public welfare, will, if the good faith of their promoters is established, receive the hearty support of this paper.

In politics the Colonist will continue to give the Conservative party of Canada, and the administration of Hon. Richard McBride, loyal support. It holds itself free to discuss upon their merits all measures, from whatever source they may emanate, and to be free to condemn or approve of the acts of public men, no matter to what political party they may belong.

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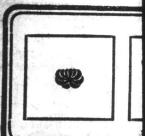
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Local News



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White Pass Official.—Among the passengers who arrived from the North on the steamer Princess May was S. H. Graves, president of the White Pass & Yukon route. Mr. Graves has been on his annual trip to Dawson, and spent some time in the Yukon metropolis. He accompanied the Guggenheims on their tour of Alaska and the Yukon, and also accompanied the members of the railway commission on their trip to Dawson. Mr. Graves will leave for the East within the next few days. to Dawson. Mr. Graves will leave fo the East within the next few days.

British Interest.—Alfred McMilfan of Rossland, brother of A. J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi mine, has just returned from a trip to England. Speaking of the increasing interest of the people of Great Britain in the development of Canada, Mr. McMillan stated that this interest was shared in not only by the classes who might be expected to emigrate to the Dominion, but also by those who have large sums of money to invest. The mining interests of British Columbia, he added, were in a very satisfactory condition, and the future was full of promise for those interested in this line of business. Gold, copper, silver, lead, zinc and other metals were being mined successfully at the present time.

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proportions is prevailing east of Barba-does. The bureau is at present unable to indicate the future course of the Painful Accident.—On Friday Fred Bailey, a boy of 15, living at Esquimalt, had his foot crushed at the shipyards of the B. C. Marine Railway company. While at work an iron knee fell on his right foot, smashing it somewhat severely. It is expected he will be unable to work for about a month. storm nor its intensity.

THE REFRIGERATION FAILED.

London Express.

Judgment was delivered by Mr. Justice Bray on Saturday in the important case of James Nelson & Sons, Limited, (the well known meat salesmen and importers) vs. the Nelson Line, Liverpool, Limited—a case involving damages amounting to £23,900.

Plaintiffs' case was that defendants failed to keep the temperature of the refrigerating chambers of the SS. Highland chief down to 20 deg. and in

Visit Militia Centres.—Lieut. Elliston, the staff adjutant will leave on a tour of British Columbia some time in November, visiting every militia centre before returning to his headquarters in Victoria. In June, however, Col. Holmes will go over the same route for the purpose of personally inspecting the different regiments upon parade. This is the usual procedure, and the announcement of the new regulations will not interfere with its being carried out in the customary way. Public Library.—The public library report a busy month during August, on account of book lending becoming more popular. Books borrowed during August reached a total of 2,306, or a daily average of 85. The largest day's issue reached a total of 147. Since Lanuary 1st, 1,243 applications have been received for borrowers cards, nearly all of which have been duly guaranteed and issued to the applicants. The last proofs of the new catalogue are now in the hands of the printer and they should be ready for issue in about a week's time.

Question of Meridian.—According to late advices from the North the whereabouts of the 141st meridian of longitude—the Alaska-Yukon boundary—is about to be settled authoritatively and permanently through the work of Commissioner King for the Dominion and Commissioner Tippman for abe United States. On the Selkirk there arrived at Dawson on the 14th, Edwin Smith, as-Commissioner Tippman for the United

Dawson on the 14th, Edwin Smith, as-Commissioner Tippman for the United States coast geodetic survey, under or-ders of Commissioner Tippman, who, with Astronomer and Surveyor McDir-amid, under orders from Commissioner King, for the Dominion, will meet at the boundary and establish that point between Forty-mile and Eagle for all time. Big Indian Mine.—It is reported that the Big Interior mine in the centre of Vancouver Island may become the source of supply for another smelter on the Island. The outlook at the property is excellent and there is everything to indicate that there is an immense body of ore. It may in fact, be found, according to the views of those who have seen it, the biggest copper producer in the province. There has been comparatively little work done on the group which is controlled by J. Drinkwater, a well known prospector of Alberni. One reason for this is the fact that the rights have been the subject of litigathin the case going to the full court. The decision has been in favor of Mr. Drinkwater, who is now in a position to go ahead with the work.

Theft of Canoe.—A theft of a rather daring character took place during the week—that of an almost new Peterboro canoe, valued at about \$60. The canoe was purchased from D. Mackintosh about two months ago by three young gentlemen who form the Outlook camp, opposite the Gorge bathing beach. Last Wednesday evening the young men had paddled over to the beach to view the bioscope, and at the close of the show their canoe was nowhere to be seen. Not only had the canoe vanished, but the marauders had turned adrift a punt which is used by the occupants of the next camp. Probably this was done to foll any attempt at pursuit. The punt was found hext day after about six hours' search.

the harbor engineer of the company, who has been inspecting the work at the Prince Rupert townsite and harbor, and E. G. Russell, the representative of the company on the coast.

Yukon Season Closing.—Advices just received from Dawson state that the first snow of the season on the Klondike fell on August 12th. It was on Millar and Glacier creeks it first appeared, and the storm raged along the ridge road both on the 12th and 13th. On the same days four inches of snow fell on the Swede creek drive, but it disappeared almost at once, leaving the

London, Sept. 1.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Teheran asserts that the bulk of the population is offering strong and united resistance to all attempts at reform on the part of the enlightened leaders of the government.

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Washington, Sept. 1.—The United States weather bureau tonight announced that a disturbance of cyclonic Priblyloff's Causes Commotion in Japan.

TARTAR BROUGHT NEWS OF EXCITEMENT

Japanese Expert Says Americans May be Interested in Raiding Schooners.

The steamer Tartar which reached

port yesterday morning from Japan and Highland chief down to 20 deg, and in consequence a cargo of meat was greatly damaged. At the conclusion of a prolonged trial before the learned judge and a special jury the latter gave a verdict for the plaintiffs, and assessed the damages at £23,900.

Mr. Justice Bray, in the course of his judgment on Saturday, said the points of law he had to decide were whether under the contract defendants were not to be liable for any damage for goods which were capable of being covered by insurance, and whether the owners of the vessel were not to be liable in any event beyond the net invoice price of the carcases, which was said to be less than £23,900.

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NO MORE "ALVERSTONING." Montreal Star Speaks Plainly About Surrendering Rights to Americans.

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land and the United States. In this it says:

"The cable report that the British government is contemplating the settlement of all outstanding questions between the British empire and the United States, without regard, if necessary, to Canadian protests, will find no credence in this country. It is impossible to believe that any British ministry would at this time be guilty of so mad a piece of folly. Canada accepted the Alverstone surrender in a spirit which should—if it did not—have commanded the admiration and gratitude of the mother country.

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"We know our American neighbors here much better than the public men of Britain can possibly know them, and, while we like them very greatly and exchange visits with them very pleasantly, and are delighted to see the entente between them and the empire, we have learned by much varied experience that the best way to secure their confidence and respect is not to let them frighten or fool us into the surrender to them of what is rightfully our own. A repetition of this experience, however, might not be followed by a repetition of Canadian patience."

COAL LANDS SOLD.

Eastern Capitalists Acquire Properties

for J. L. Stamford, pressured to the East pany, to bring it to a satisfactory financial issue.

Mr. Stamford returned from the East Saturday night to attend an extraordinary general meeting, called by his instructions for this morning, to consider several agreements negotiated with Eastern capitalists whose names are for the present withheld.

The meeting was held in the company's office at 10:30 this morning. There were present J. L. Stamford, in the chair, B. B. Mighton, R. W. Hannington, F. C. Elliott, Trout Lake; W. W. Beer, J. L. Stocks, C. F. McHardy, R. Weir, D. McArthur, F. Szamon, J. L. Gallagher, L. B. De Veber, and many others.

The agreements were read. In brief, they involve the transfer of all the assets of the Northwest Coal & Coke company for \$10,000 cash and 7½ per cent. of the stock in a new company to be formed. One-dift of cash and stock goes to J. L. d. One-dift of cash and stock goes to J. L. d. Stamford and associates as consideration for other sdjoining coal lands not the property of the company, but included in the its was frankly explained by Mr. Stamford that of the cash consideration almost

The agreements were all ratified unantmously.

At the request of R. W. Hannington, acting for W. A. Galliber, solicitor of the
new company, Mr. Stamford gave a brief
explanation of the former transactions of
the company, and the circumstances that
have preduced the present situation.

A meeting of the directors will be heid
later, at which J. L. Stocks, who holds
power of attorney from W. E. Ellis, will
be present, and all remaining details will
be arranged.

THE TYEE MINE.

Synopsis of Report of General Manager
at Shareholders' Meeting.

The general manager of the Tyee Copper

Mr. Heran, your accountant at the Duncan office, for the able way in which they have assisted me in carrying out the busi-ness of the company."

Let us, then, be up and doing,
See if you can't strike your gait;
Throw away the rag you're chewing,
And bat a home run while you wait;
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couraging nature of the outlook at the little city across the Straits, and drew in evidence among the business men of showed how an excursion had been organized by a party of them, 800 strong, largely composed of men seek-ing land and business premises in the vicinity, the steamer chartered having been filled to the full extent of her authorized capacity, and the full complement of passages secured some time beforehand.

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rections. The opera house building, at the corner of Front and Lawrie streets, was lately sold to local parties for \$35,000.

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"Taking all in all," Mr. Ritchie said in conclusion, "Port Angeles, is on the verge of the most prosperous period of

Nurse (to nationt leaving the hospital)—
Have you got all your things now? Isn't where something you have left?
Yelent—Well, I've got everything except my appendix, my tonsils, some adenoide, a polypus, one toe and a piece of my backbone, so I guess I'm lucky—
Pacific Monthly.

It take pleasure in telling you what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me. I was taken with Diarrhoea and severe Cramps in the Stomach. I secured a bottle of your medicine and had only taken a few doses when my trouble disappeared. In the future I will always keep it in the house ready for use.

Normandale, Ont.

BABIES TEETHING.

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I roused with a start from deep, dreamless sieep, and then wondered whether, after all, I had waked. Here, to be sure, was Marcel's bed, on which I had lain down; there was the high gable-window, through which the westering sun now poured. There was the wardrobe open, with Marcel's Sunday suit hanging on the 12s; here were the two stools, the little image of the Virgin on the wall. But here was alyso something else, so out of place in the chamber of a page that I pinched myself to make sure it was real. At my elbow on the pallet lay a box of some after green wood, 2 beautifully grained by God and polished by grateful man. It was about as large as my lord's despatch-box, bound at the edges with shiring brass and baving long, brass hinges wrought in a design of leaves and flowers. Beside the box were set three shallow trays, sined with blue velvet, and filled full of smith's work-giftening chains, linked or twisted, bracelets in the form of yellow snakes with year eneyes, buckles with pearls, ear-rings and finger-rings with precious stones.

I stared bedazzled from the display to him who stood as showman. This was a handsome lad, seemingly no older than I though taller, with a shock of black hair, rough and curly and dark, smooth face, very boylsh and pleasant. He was dressed well, in bourgeois fashion; yet there was about him and his apparel something, I could not tell what, unfamiliar, different from us others.

He, meeting my eye, smiled in the friendliest way, like a child, and said, in Italian:

"Good day to you, my little gentleman."

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"This is the house of the Duke of St. Quentin," I said. "Surely you could not come in at the gate without discovering that."

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I had still the uncertain feeling that I must be in a dream, for why should an Italian jeweler be displaying his treasures to me, a penniless page? But the dream was amusing; I was in no haste to wake.

I knew my Italian well enough, for Monsieur's confessor, the Fether

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

"To you, Etienne. You were hurt yesterday; you have not closed your eyes for twenty-four hours. I don't want a dead son. I blame gou not for the failure; not another man of us would have come so near success."

"Dolt! I should have known he could not deal honestly," M. Etienne cried.

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"Mell believe, and laughed in my nettled face. "Well, if you've not trampled on my jewels, I forgive your continuacy."

If I had, my bare toes had done them no harm. I crawled about the floor, gathering them all up and putting them on the bed, where I presently sat down my mind his queer talk was but the outlandish way of a foreigner. He had seated himself, too, and was dusting the not deal honestly," M. Etienne cried.

"Verily"

"Monsieur! you cannot mean me to
wear this!" "I mean it precisely."
"Monsieur!" "Why, look you, Felix," he laughed,
"how else can I take you? You were
at pains to make yourself conspicuous
In M. de Mayenne's salon; they will
recognize you see cantely as me."

Rue Coupejarrets, that such things as pages existed; or, more likely, he did not care to take the household into his confidence. He was back soon, with a pair of searlet hose, and shoes of red morocco, the gayest affairs you ever saw. Also he brought a hand-mirror, for me to look on my beauty.

"Nay, monsleur," I said with a sulk that started anew his laughter. "Tll not take it; I want not to see myself. But monsieur will do well to examine his own countenance."

"Pardieu! I should say so," he cried. "I must e'en go repair myself; and you, Felix—Felicie—must be fed."
I was in truth as hollow as a drum, "Toke off abruptly, and walked along in a day-dream.

"Well," he resumed presently, comsider of the moment. "Given names and station. I am Glovanni Rossini, son of the famous goldsmith of Florence; you, Giulletta, my sister. We came to Paris in the legate's train, trade being dull at home, the gentry having fied to the hills for the hot month. Of course, you've never set foot out of France, Fe-Giulletta?"

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Get in with you, then."

We were not slow to obey.
The courtyard was deserted, nor did we see any one in the windows of the house, against which the afternoon sun struck hotly. To keep out his unwelcome rays, the house door was pushed almost shut. We paused a moment on the step, to listen to the voices of gossiping lackeys within, and then M. Etienne boldly knocked.
There was a scurrying in the hall

"Burgundy, pardieu!" cried one of his mates, sticking his mose into the pot as it passed him, "and full! Ciel.

running the risk of my big paw's be-traying me, resolved that he should not drink with me of that draught, when of a sudden he leaned over to snatch a kiss. I dodged him, more frightened kiss. I dodged nim, more irigntened than the shyest maid. Though in this half-light I might perfectly look a girl. I could not believe I could kiss like that. In a panic, I fied from Jean to

my master's side.

M. Etienne, wheeling about, came near to laughing out in my face, when he remembered his part and played it with a zeal that was like to undo us. He sprang to his feet, drawing his dagger.
"Who insults my sister?" he shouted.

"Who is the dog does this!"

They were on him, wrenching the knife from his hand, wrenching his knife from his hand, wrenching his lame arm at the same time so painfully that he gasped. I was scared chill; I knew if they mishandled him they would brush the wig off.

"Mind your manners, sirrah!" Jean

Monsieur's ardor vanished; a gentle, Monsieur's ardor vanisned; a gentle, appealing smile spread over his face.
"I cry your pardon, sir," he said to Jean; then turning to Pierre, "This messer does not understand me. But tell him, I beg you, I crave his good pardon. I was but angered for a moment that any should think to touch pardon. I was but angered forment that any should think ment that any should think to touch my little sister. I meant no harm." "Nor he," Pierre retorted. "A kiss, forsooth! What do you expect with a handsome lass like that? If you will take her about-

"Madame says the jeweler fellow is to come up," our messenger announced, returning.

My lord besought Pierre:
"My knife? I may have my knife?
By the beard of St. Peter, I swear to
you, I meant no harm with it. I drew
it in jest."
Now, this, which was the sole true

statement he had made since our arrival, was the only one Pierre did not quite believe. He took the knife from Jean, but he hesitated to hand it over

the step, to listen to the voices of gossiping lackeys within, and then M Etienne boldiy knocked.

There was a scurrying in the hall, as if half a dozen idlers were plunging into their doublets and running to their places. Then my good friend Pierre opened the door. In the row of underlings at his back I recognized the two who had taken part in my flogging. The cold sweat broke out upon me lest they in their turn should know me.

M. Etienne looked from one to another with the childlike smile of his bare lips, demanding if any here spoke italian.

"I," answered Pierre himself. "Now, what may your errand be?"

"Oh. it's soon told," M. Etiennt cried volubly, as one delighted to find himself understood. "I am a leweler, from Florence; I am selling my wares in your great houses. I have but just sold a necklace to the Duchesse de Joyeuse; I crave permission to show my trinkets to the fair ladies here. But take me up to them, and they'll not make you repert it."

"Go tell madame," Pierre bade one of his men, and turning again to us gave us kindly permission to set down our burden and wait.

For incredible good luck, the heavy hangings were drawn over the sunny windows, making a soft twilight in the far corner and was feeling almost safe, when Pierre—beshrew him!—called attention to me.

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"But I am a stranger here." M. Etienne explained. "Did I hire a porter how am I to tell an honest one? Belike he might run off with all my treasures, and where is poor Glovanni then? Besides, it were cruel to leave my little sister in our lodging, not a soul to speak to, the long day through. There is pone where we lodge knows Italian, in Florence; our journey with the legiste his kindness and covering to the background, well coment to leave the brunt of the business to him. It was as he prophessed they paid me no heed whatever. He was smoothly launched on the third relating of his tale; I trow by this time he almost believed it himself. Certes, he never feltered, but rattled on as if he had two tongues, telling in confidential tone of our father and mother our little brothers and sisters at home in Florence; our journey with the legister of the brunt of the business to him. It was as he prophessed; they paid me no heed whatever. He was smoothly launched on the third relating of his tale; I trow by this time almost believed it himself. Certes, he never feltered, but rattled on as if the properties of the brunt of the business to him. It was as he prophessed; they paid me no heed whatever. He was smoothly launched on the third relating of his tale; I trow by this time can be a long to the paid to the business to him. It was as he prophessed they paid me no heed whatever. He was smoothly launched on the third relating of his tale; I trow by this time can be a long to the paid to the business to him. It was as he prophessed they paid me no heed whatever. He was smoothly launched on the third relating of his tale; I trow by this time can be a long to the business to him. It was as he prophessed they paid me no heed whatever. He was smoothly launched on the third relating of his tale; I trow by this time can be a long to the is pone where we lodge knows Italian, as you do so like an angel, Sir Master of the Household."

Now, Pierre was no more maitre d'hotel than I was, but that did not dampen his pleasure to be called so. He sat down on the bench by M.

Etienne.

An ingenious trick of which the and magistrates were the victims revealed at Warminster (Wiltshire lice court recently. In October, 19 hawker named Sampson Light s have appeared before the magis for some trivial offence. When the called his name, Mrs. Light stepper ward to explain that her husband not attend. The case was proc with, and during the hearing a draincident occurred. A messenger bratelegram into court. It was hand Mrs. Light, and as she read the teleshe burst into tears. The telegram sthat her husband was dead. The mitates, touched by the drama, sto the proceedings, and the weeping wleft the court. And now the comedy mences. The police were sceptical that telegram, and for two years have searched and brooded. A few ago the "dead" man stepped into court. He had been found and had pleasure of coming "back from grave" to pay a fine of £3. An ingenious trick of which the

pleasure of coming "back from grave" to pay a fine of £3.

The enormous municipal indebted of London is shown by recent resisted at the order of the county cil. The total net debt of London £103,237,45. The debt of the Metrotan Water Board is responsible for increase of £37,476,522. Of the £48,297,619, or 46.8 per cent., wa respect of tramways and other reveroducing services. The annual characteristic for the year 1904-5 for interest and payment in respect of the total net amounted to £5,296,816, of which £22,408 was met out of the rates the balance, £1,414,408, or 26.7 cent., from the earnings of the reverorducing services. The total net excluding the debt of the Metropoly Wafer Board, has increased by £4,406, or 7 1-2 per cent., as composite with an increase of £3,306,425, or per cent., in the previous year. Of total increase £2,916,606, or 64 1-2 cent., was in respect of the remun cent., was in respect of the remunition undertakings. The total charge the rates has increased £240,022

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The story of a father's terrible perience in a London, Tilbury, Southend train was told recently at inquest in London. Awakening f sleep by the screams of his serv the father was just in time to see four-year-old daughter falling f the train. He jumped frantically her rescue, and caught the ch skirt, but the wind caused by train's speed motion tore the fill garment from his grasp, and the cfell on the metals. Then for fift minutes or more the agonized fat frantically pulled at the communicate cord, but the train did not switch but the train did not switch when it did pull up ten miles fit the scene of the accident, the fath hands were torn and bleeding fipulling at the cord. As the train day ed through station after station hung out of the window and shou and waved his hat and his hands chief in a vain effort to attract tention.

Mr. Aslett Baldwin, F.R.C.S.s.

Mr. Aslett Baldwin, F. R. C. S. s for assistant surgeon at the W. London' hospital, describes a pecularse in the current number of "Lancet" which, he says, is the fof the kind in this country. He was a secular to see a woman who complain of a "tremendous buzzing" in her Examination with a speculum reveal what appeared to be a minute da piece of wax. An application of wa water failed to remove the object, a the buzzing continued undimish. The surgeon then filled the outer e with carbolic lotion and the buzzing radually ceased, after which he tracted the foreign body with force It proved to be a cockroach, such as fest kitchens. It was more than an inlong and a quarter of an inch in breat What the surgeon had seen was me by the tair of the beetle, which had I come wedged in the wall of the passo of the tympanum.

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The serenity of the Quaint, old-fashioned Gloucestersh town, six miles from Bristol, was cently disturbed by a triple tragedy. Congregational minister, named R. Hy. Brown, murdering his wife a her sister, and then committing scide. The women were attacked that beds the throat of each be their beds, the thout of the cut. Mr. Brown had been under me cal treatment for a considerable to the control of the cut. And although his misterial work had lately been curtail he attended to his various public ties, which included the chairmans of the Parish Council. Two blo stained razors, one broken, were for on the floor. In both rooms there we signs that the women had strugg fiercely for life, and the walls a floors were besmirched with blood. Mr. Brown had been under

fiercely for life, and the walls a floors were besmirched with blood.

Mr. Justice Jelf did not attempt conceal his sympathy for a young numed Thomas Archibald Davies, was before him at Glamorgansh Assizes, Swansea, recently, on a cha of stabbing his sweetheart, Mary C don. The girl admitted having we ten the prisoner letters, breathing don. The girl admitted having we ten the prisoner letters, breathing keenest affection and that her laws warmly reciprocated. She broff the engagement because her sidid not like the young fellow. Judge said that he could not help fing that Davies had been badly tred by a young woman of whom he very fond, and who had admitted the was influenced against him by she was influenced against him by sister. This was a very danger course for a sister to pursue, sin because she did not fancy a man.

idge, accordingly, imposed the entence of only six months. sentence of only six months.

The women's work committee of t London Central organization for t relief of the unemployed is looking f land in the southern counties on whi to build a farm colony at which wom may be taught market gardening be keeping, fruit culture, poultry keepi and dairy work. Land of 100 acres more is wanted, and when a suitable si has been decided on the committee w begin an experiment entirely new in the country. To avoid the mistake of creating a permanent class of such colonis country. To avoid the mistake of creating a permanent class of such colonia allotments will be opened up around the central farm, and as soon as the women have finished their training there allotments will be let to them at remaining the colonial sound. Widows with children will sound. Widows with children will sound.

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A red rose is the annual rent paid f
a valuable bit of land in Southwar London. The 250th payment has j London. The 250th payment has jubeen made to the governors of St. Cl. ve's and St. Savior's Grammar schoo who are the ground landlords. The quaint custom dates from 1656 whe a portion of a field belonging to the school was leased by the parish authorities for the benefit of the poor, at the nominal annual rent of one red rose. The lease was one of 500 years, so that it the natural course of things the annual

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ed to bits. A few hours later a laborer who was walking through the forest, encountered what he thought was a "hairy black man" skipping along some distance away. The animal turned in his direction, and he fled, skricking with terror, whereupon the gorilla disappeared. It was seen afterwards by several people. On one occasion the gorilla was apparently in a wild rage and was slashing the ground with a heavy piece of timber. At night its howis can be heard by the cottagers. In consequence the forest of Beriey is deserted, and the authorities have been appealed to by the terror-stricken residents for protection. Gendarmes armed with rifles have been sent into the forest to kill the gorilla.

A clever fraud by an Englishwoman

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Westminster Abbey

For many years the condition of the fabric of Westminster Abbey, has given rise to anxiety. This is natural, considering the extreme beauty of the building, "the most lovely and lovable thing in Christendom," coupled with its matchiess historical associations, being a it is preprietably the causes of the

pay a heavy price for this concession. They were compelled to suspend one of their canonries, the income from which, amounting to £1,000 and the rent of the residential house attached to that stall, was employed to pay off the debt.

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Thus ever since the late Bishop Westcott vacated his stall at Westminster Abbey, in the year 1890, to succeed his great predecessor, Bishop Lightfoot, in the see of Durham, the Abbey has been manned by five instead of the proper number of six expons and such as state of these stead of the proper number of six canons, and such a state of things appears likely to go on for a good many years to come unless the unex-pected happens.

A great deal was done promptly under the auspices of those two fa-mous English architects, the late Sir Gilbert Scott and Mr. Pearson, to

place the fabric in a more secured position. A large number of the fly-ing buttresses were underpinned, and more important still, the entire front of the famous north transept, one of the most prominent features in the entire Abbey, was most carefully restored. Thus for the time being the more serious traces of decay were stopped, and since that date the work of renovation has consistently been

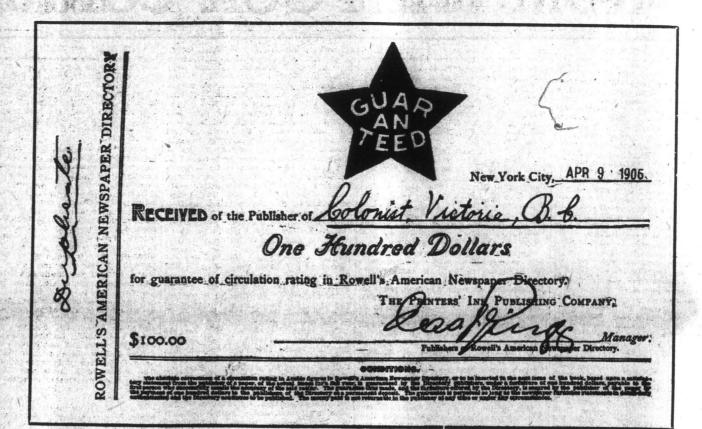
and chapter of Westminster through-out the whole of the last twenty years or more have been insufficient for the purpose. Hard as they might work, the progress of the decay has been more than proportionately rapid. And now Westminster Abbey would seem to be once more on the verge of

seem to be once more on the verge of a serious crisis. The gifted surveyor of the fabric, W. Mickelthwaite, has estimated the amount required to place the Abbey in a thoroughly se-cure position, including the task of re-storing the cloisters, at a sum not very far short of £100,000. Quite re-cently a new source of surjety, howcently a new source of anxiety, however, has made its appearance. A large fragment of stone work, part of a pedestal, in fact, in the upper part of the north transept, which supported one of the many statues in that part of the building, fell the other day.

The reason assigned is that there was a flaw in the stone, but it is pointed out that the advent of the motor bus may have been to some extent responsible. A large number of these validles are contently transfer. ently a new source of anxiety, how-

of the day, and it is assumed in cer-tain quarters that the vibration thus set up may have had something to do with this collapse. It might also be added in this connection that the new engines on the underground rallway running as they do at a much higher rate of speed than their predecessors.

chapter under certain conditions a sum of £2,000 a year for the next five years. This will be something toward saving the situation, but it stands to reason that a great deal more than this is required, and it is much to be hoped that this may be forthcoming from some quarter.



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we now quote from prize essays as pamphlets written on British Columbication opinions of the climate. Charl Forbes, Esq., M. D., M. R. C. S., su geon Royal Navy, in his prize essay of Vaucouver Island published in 1862, a ludes to the climate as follows:

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yielded to the stroke of a dead man's hand." In this way, the unspeakable medicines of the Middle Ages may often have done good.—London Globe.

A MAN OF THE DAY.

is seen at work in cases of like character under the operation of fear or strong excitement of any kind. There is a story in Herodotus of a king's son who had been dumb since birth, and who found his voice when he saw his father about to be slain. Abernethy says: "You may see a person with gout who is almost unable to move with pain, but produce a shock on his nervous system by telling him that the house is on fire, and he will scamper about like a lamplighter." And John Hunter states that "even tumors have yielded to the stroke of a dead man's within a few minutes, was gently led out of the church, and a hearse trans-ported the dead bridegroom to his home.

KICKED TO DEATH.

Rumor is busily connecting Major General Baden-Powell's name with a very important command that will soon be vacant, says M. A.P., and this serves to recall the fact that the gallant defender of Mafeking is, as he himself puts it, "a soldler by accident." When he left Charterhouse it was fully intended that he should enter the church

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the western side of the island of Male-kula. The expedition was completely armed and marched to a native village about 10 or 12 miles inland, where it was believed the murderers were hiding. The expedition commenced the march through, hilly and difficult country at daylight, and it was midday before the village was reached. The native chiefs were met and admend made that they were met, and a demand made that they should forthwith produce the men who shot the French sailors of the Lily. The chiefs alarmed at the appearance of the expedition, readily consented to comply with the demand. The chiefs, however, failed to return, and after waiting for a couple of hours the expedition set fire to the village, which was completely de-stroyed. The expedition also shot 30 pigs, which animals are greatly valued by the natives, as the wealth of a chief is determined by the number of pigs with then commenced the return journey, reaching the anchorage of the Vaucluse journey,

The fancy dress division was phenomenally strong and picturesque and evoked unqualified remarks of approval from the spectators. There were several pairs of twins in the parade.

The court of honor naturally was the centre of attraction, Queen Titania, her maids of honor, the high chancelor, the court jester, Prince Charming and Princess Cinderella, together with the pages, trumpeters and courtiers prepages, trumpeters and courtiers pre-senting a brilliant and entrancing scene.

Many watched the parade from the hotel plazzas and the roofs of the cot-tages and buildings adjacent to Ocean avenue. It is estimated that the throng lining the sidewalks on Ocean avenue was the largest ever gathered in Asbury Park upon any similar occa-

Monkey Brand Soap creans kitchen utersils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

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The loss of one crop in every three has always been a great drawback to the growing of strawberries. If, however, a crop of carrots or onions can be obtained when the berries do not bear, that drawback has been removed and strawberry culture should become even more popular in the future than at present.

A number of varieties of strawberries have been tried, but like the Victoria growers, Mr. Mottishaw has decided that there is no berry like the Magoon for all round general purposes. Some years other varieties are a better crop, but they do not ship as well, neither do they resist the mildew in a wet season. Last season there was a wet spell just while the berries were ripening and every variety was mil-In passing, one ranch was particularly conspicuous because it was being cared for and had the appearance of the casual observer of providing a livelihood for its owner. This on enquiry was found to be the case, for Samuel Mottishaw and his large family get their living from the cultivation of Sve. was found to be the case, for Samuel Mottishaw and his large family get their living from the cultivation of five acres, and that, by selling the produce wholesale, not by hawking it from house to house. It speaks well for the Nanaimo district that such a thing can be done there. A few more such object lessons would be a great advantage the fruit are large and the labor very large and the labo done there. A few more such ob-lessons would be a great advantage would show visitors what the lities are from land highly culdivated, whereas the neglected orchards give the place a black eye. Industry is its own reward and one industrious person is worth more to a community that fifty loafers.

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CANADA'S TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Special Commissioner of the Imperial Board to Inquire Into Conditions.

MR RICHARD GRIGG REACHES COAST

Possessed of a Keen Sense of the Importance of His

appreciation the people here have of the tion's advantages and of the bound-

reat future that lies before this country.

This was the statement made by Richard Grigg, commissioner appointed by the Imperial board of trade, which is a department of the British government, to visit Canada, to investigate trade relations between Great Britain and this country.

Air. Griggs arrived at Vancouver Saturday morning from Winnipeg, and is at the Hotel Vancouver. He will be there about a week, and will return to Winnipeg to be present at the meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, which takes place on September 17 and three following days. While there he will consult with commercial men and will appoint a correspondent who is to keep the board of trade posted in all matters of interest in connection with British Columbia. He proposes visiting Victoria, where he will spend some days.

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The commissioner to Canada is thoroughly representative of the business interestry of Great Britain. After his appointment and previous to leaving for this country Mr. Grigg visited all the principal chambers of commerce, and in each great interest was manifested in his mission, as resolutions expressing gratification at he resolutions expressing gratification at heavy and the principal chamber of the commerce of the commerce

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and is a department of the government, of which a minister, Right Hon. Mr.Lloyd George, is at the head. What are mown as boards of trade here as chambers of commerce there.

"Briedy, stated, the duties which have been laid upon me in conducting a commercial mission," he continued, "are the ollowing. Main Objects of Inquiry

(i) To ascertain and investigate those trade openings, if any, which have usually been filled with foreign goods, with a view to showing (a) whether British goods are gaining or losing ground in the Canadian market; (b) in the latter case the reasons for the success of foreign competition, and (c) any steps which British traders may take in order to effectively meet such competition.

Mr. Sebag-Montefiore of London ing a Visit to the West.

A distinguished visitor to Victoria is Mr. Sebag-Montefiore, of England, who is concluding a tour of America. He is grandson of Sir Joseph Sebag, and a descendent of the late Sir Moses Montefiore the great Jewish philanthropist.

Mr. Sebag-Montefiore is much impressed with the opportunities of the West and particularly with Victoria and Vancouver Island, for which he sees a great future.

He is being shown the various points of interest by Mr. Arthur J. Leary. Yesterday he made a tour of the outlying districts in a motor car tendered by Mr. Flumerfult.

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To a Colonist reporter yesterday evening Mr. Sebag-Montefiore said: "I amvery greatly enamored by the beauties and attractions of Victoria. It appears and attractions of Victoria. It appears to me the city has not only a great fu-ture as a residential point, but also as a commercial and industrial centre. When the C. P. R. shall have completed its plans for the development of the Island, Victoria will, no doubt, in my mind reap very great advantages in a commercial

He has been in the city since Mon-

Details of the Reception at Vancouver to Chief Joe Capilino

The Indians were out in force yester day to welcome back home their respected chief Joe Capilano, who has been spending the summer "abroad," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser of yesterday. The chief's mission to the court of St. James was in the nature of a political one but the aged warrior is very reticent as to the success his visit achieved. Before leaving the station, the hero of the reception stood up in his carriage and made the following speech to those assembled to greet him: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am very glad to get back and to see you all. I saw the great white chief-the King. He is a great man and treated us very nice. We had a fine time and saw the big city. I give you good name, all you

white people and Indians. But we are In connection with his visit to London, the following account of an interview between the party and a representative of the London Daily Express on August 14th will be of interest. The chief's allusion to his "wigwams" is peculiarly touching.

other solemnly, and bowed one to the other. The victory they had so earnest by striven for was theirs.

Ceremonial Dress

They reverently took out of their boxes their magnificent mantles of many colors, the high fox-fur hats, and the other emblems of authority which are only worn at the conclaves of great chiefs. Soon after two the carriage as ago for ordinary placer purposes. At that time a number of fine nuggets were serviced to take them to the palace, and they took their seats, accompanied by their interpreter, Simon Pierre, an official from the office of the high commissioner for Canada, who was to introduce them formally to the King.

As the chiefs drove in at the gates of the great building they were saluted by the sentries, and they saluted back. They were met by attendants, who come of the latest places to be staked by the sentries, and close behind the leader of the expedition, then Chief Charles Tsilpaymit, and close behind the close behind the leader of the expedition, then Chief Charles Tsilpaymit, and close behind the close behind the latest places to be staked. A report has been received here that some good prospects, were soft corridor to the throneroom.

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show inside. Then I hand the great Queen a picture of myself and my little girl, and she laugh, and she thank me so pretty. When she go out she take up baskets in her very own arms and go away with them."

The petition was then presented to the King, who talked for over a quarter of an hour with the chiefs. Chief Joseph would not, of course, divulge this part of the interview, but we understand that His Majesty gave his visitors advice as to the best way in which they could get their grievances redressed, and that they are thoroughly satisfied with the result of their mission.

The King's Message

The King's Message "When we get back," explained Chief Joseph further, "we go around to all our peoples. It will take many months. It took more than six to go around before we come here. We will go to them, each to his own tribes, and give the message of the great King. They will kneel to us because we bear the word of the Great White Chief, and have looked upon him."

DREDGING CLAIMS

Excitement on the Klondike Now Equals that of the Early Days

Dawson, Aug. 15.—Not since the days of the wild stampede of 1897 and 1898 has the Klondike known such excitement as prevalls today. The phenomenal success of the two big dredges on the Klondike river has given a marvelous impetus to the staking of all low-lying bottoms for dredge purposes.

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Scores of streams have been staked in every quarter, and scores of applications are being made for submerged river gravels. All the land along the shore, of the Yukon within five miles of Dawson, north and south, is taken up, and the river bottom along the same stretch is applied for for dredging.

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went inside said he left his canoe outside and swam in.

Mr. Daykin and his brother went to investigate, and they found the big cave difficult of entrance and did not go in. There was a had odor coming from the place and innumerable flies were there. In a smaller cave nearby the lightkeeper's son found a life raft, presumably from the Nalencia. There was no sign to show whether any victims

no sign to show whether any victims of the wreck had been on it. There were also some bars, and general wreckage; in fact, the caves were littered with wreckage.

"Do you think the boat came from the Valencia?" asked the reporter.

"Without a doubt," said Mr. Daykin.
"The caves are not more than 200 yards from where the Valencia was lost."

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EXTENSIVE RAILWAY CONTRACT.

Spokane, Aug. 3i.—Contracts for the building of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul from the Bitter Root mountains to the Columbia river have been let to H. C. Henry, of Seattle.

The route follows down the St. Joseph river from the Idaho line to a point below Ferrell or St. Joe, Idaho; then goes on to Tekon, Wash.; passes on to Bosalis; goes along the south side of Rock lake, and then reaches Lind, on the Northern Pacific cut-off from Lind to Ellensburg.

From Lind the line will practically follow the survey of the old Northern Pacific cut-off from Lind to Ellensburg.

Contracts for a part of the work have been let to Grant Smith & Co. The firm secund, railroad contractors, of Spokane.

Mr. Jones said tonight: "We have our outfit now at Rosalia, and will start work at once. We shall need a thousand men, whom we will pay \$2.50 a day. Our work is to be done a year from next January."

CAPTAIN PARRY'S PROMOTION.

Former Commander of Egeria Will Commission H. M. S. Merlin.

Victorians will be interested to learn that Captain John F. Parry, who was great to the Captain John F. Parry, who was great that Captain John F. Parry, who was great that the party of Seattle men who will like party of Seattle men who will like party of Seattle men who will receive the party of Seattle men who will receive the party of Seattle men who will receive the party of Seattle Times. The revenue cutter Grant will early to the united from the Consultation of the party of Seattle men who will like party of Seattle me

CALLS LORD'S DAY

General Secretary Shearer Anticipates No Trouble in its Enforcement

Rev. J. G. Shearer, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada who is now visiting the coast, speaking in reference to the Lord's Day act, passed by the Dominion house at its recent session, said: "The present act has its imperfections, but it is the best law of its kind now in force anywhere in the world, and Sunday is better observed in Canada than in any other country. Even Scotland must yield to Canada in this respect, while some other countries, the United States for instance, are hardly to be compared with the Dominion in this regard. When the new act comes into force, the superior it of Canada will be still more marked in the matter of Sunday observance. The new law with reference to railways will forbid all general repair work on Sunday, all construction work and all local making up and handling of freight trains. It will prevent absolutely all Sunday excursions, whether by rallway trein, steamboat or tally-no, or by other conveyance. It will prevent the Sunday importation or distribution of newspapers, tas well as their printing. It will forbid the opening of theatres and all sports and games for money or reward.

"The clause in the act requiring that have been good this vear."

"The clause in the act requiring that the consent of the attorney-general of the province must be secured in each instance before proceeding to prosecution in any particular case, while unreasonable in theory, will have no real effect in the enforcement of the act. We do not anticipate the slightest difficulty in securing convictions owing to this province, as long at least as we have attorney-generals of the same personal character as we have attorney-generals of the same personal character as we have at the present time. We have already interviewed several of these gentlemen regarding the enforcement of the law, and have received very satisfactory assurances from them. We could never have succeeded in securing the present act on our own initiative or through the good offices of our friends. That the act was a government measure accounts for the fact that it went through in its present form. The legislation asked for by the alliance was we are persuaded, moderate and reasonable, and I am persuaded that "It will have the approval of a very large majority of the right thinking people of Canada."

SAILORS DISCHARGED.

ISLAND CREAMERIES

Prof. Logan Back From Trip to

Nanaimo and Comox Dis-

Mr. F. M. Logan, inspector general

of creameries and livestock to the pro-

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Some of the Fish Traps in the Straits Are Now Being

RICES FOR SOCKEYES QUOTED HIGHER

Demand For the British Columbia Salmon is Good---Late

The salmon season is nearly at an end, and some of the traps in the Straits are being removed. On the island coast some cohoes are being taken in the trap at Clayoquot: The season has been a poor one, but the trap-owners are not discouraged, as poor results were looked for, this being an off-season. The selling prices which have just been announced by the canners for Fraser river and northern British Columbia sockeyes are higher than the closing prices of last year. This is particularly the case with flats, of which there are not many on the mar-

Much of the pack has already been sold, and it is reported that there are practically no pound tails unsold.

have been good this year.

"There are probably bebtween a hundred and ten and a hundred and twenty thousand cases of half-pound flats unsold on the Skeena and Fraser rivers, but there are not to exceed twenty thousand cases of pound flats unsold.

"It is reported that on Friday and Saturday last there was quite a little run of sockeyes on the Fraser river. As the fishing season was not extended, the fish in this late run will mostly all get up the river, and it will be a good thing. It is to be hoped that the fishing is absolutely stopped, and that the salmon are not caught on the upper river.

A WARNING TO HUNTERS. First of the So-called Accidents by

Seattle, Sept. 1 .- Paul Scott, twenty years of age living at Redmond, is the



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Tariff is Promised in Good Time

Departmental Estimates and

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Offset the Shortage of Labor

TTAWA, Sept. 5.-Hon. R. Scott today received a mes om Premier Deacon of tralia, stating that no concession pecial privileges have been ma the Eastern Extension Cable Comp or is any contemplated. It is announced that the Dom rovernment was anxious to secu

estponement of the meeting of nial conference until June or out as a meeting late in April the majority of those who will part in the conference, the Can rovernment will have to be conten In ministerial circles it is pror at the departmental estimates November session immedi after the address is disposed of. iso stated that the tariff will brought down promptly, and it is pected that good progress will be m ith it before Christmas.

Messrs. Fielding, Patreson and B sur are meeting daily in the room to minister of finance in the House

Commons.

Lieut.-Col. W. T. Bridges, Royal A tralian Artillery and chief of integence to the commonwealth milit forces, is about to visit Canada. O cers holding higher commands and dirict omeers commanding are asked afford Col. Bridges every opportunity of studying the Canadian military a semi and of visiting places. Smill interest within their commands.

titain W. R. Wilson of the Fi nent has been granted a cert for military instructions. Progress of the Harvest Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Agents of madian Pacific Railway in the whe aring area reported today regards progress made in cutting a progress made in cutting a reasing the wheat crop of the progress. The questions answer to the progress of the pro season. The questions answ the agents related to the propo-the quality of the wheat,

rtainly been very satisfactory.

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me far to compensate for any ours every working day. The cong is pretty well through, almost a grain being sarely in the stook is preparation for threshing. It preparation for threshing, untity of the grain is said to be go did there will be a considerable quity of No. 1 hard for export this yellow progress of the threshing constitution. The progress of the threshing open tions in the country is well indicated by the report of wheat marketed C. P. R. points yesterday. The torgrain receipts amounted to 256,0 bushels, of which 245,000 bushels we wheat and the balance other grain Threshing is in active operation in a parts of the country.

Gold From Peace River

The MacDonell Dominion surver party arrived in Edmonton yesterds and brought with them a story of dand brought with them a story of dand brought with them a story of discovery of gold in the Peace River country, which, if it answers to surface discations, will establish a new record discations, will establish a late shade scattered through which are minute specks of gold, which by the crudest assays gave a value from \$7 to \$32 per ton. The discove was made 37 miles below Fort Sohn, about 17 miles from Alberta, ne the British Columbia boundary, in hig horse shoe bend in the hills. MacDonell, chief of the survey part is taking a large number of samples Ottawa to get a reliable assay made Each member of the party staked claim in the district.

The highest priced sale of Regin property ever made took place yested day when C. R. Black, of Winnipe sold to Mercons Bros., of Regina, 2 feet on South Railway street for the sum of \$27,000 or \$1,000 per foot. M. Black purchased this lot in 1889 after the big fire for \$1,500.

A Surplus on Hand Gold From Peace River

A Surplus on Hand to, Sept. 5.-The annual med ing of the superannuation board of the Methodist Church was held yester day. The annual statement showe that all claims had been met and the a surplus of \$4750 remained on hand the first time that the board has been in such a happy position for twelvy

The trade and commerce departmen officially was notified today by the Mexican government that arrange ments had been entered into with syndicate, representing British capital sts. for a steamer service between Mexico and Canada on the Pacific Phe arrangements are for two controls. The arrangements are for two year and conditional upon the Mexican con cress and the Canadian parliament ap proving of the steamers.

Insurance Investigation Toronto, Sept. 5.—Hon. Robert Rog-rs of Winnipeg, vice president of the donarch Life Insurance Company, was witness at the insurance investiga-ion this morning. Mr. Rogers stated