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ON FISCAL SCHEME

PREPARING TO REPLY TO HIS OPPONENTS

Sir Henry Fowler Ridicules Ex-Secretary's Contention of Declining Trade - Election Not Yet in Sight.

London, Oct. 12.-Mr. Chamberlain is now resting at Highbury, his residence in Birmingham, and is not engaged to speak for another fortnight. He will utilize the interval to elaborate his scheme and prepare a reply to the objections raised by his opponents. Mean- sphere of influence in China. while the fiscal campaign is being vigprously pursued in the country. Speeches will be delivered daily by political leaders of the Liberal party. Mr. Chamberlain's reference to the tin plate industry has been strongly criticised by the experts, pointing out that though trade with the United States decreased

p. m., says; the trade is flourishing. John J. Jenkins, formerly Liberal Unionist member of parliament for Carmarthen and chairman of the Swansea Metal Exchange, speaking before the Harbor Trust to-night said that the Friday next for their commencement." alarmist reports as to the condition of the tin trade were unwarranted. The nine months of the present year, compared with two years ago, showed an increase of 18,000 tons. No tin plate bars had been imported since early in 1901, proving that Wales was able to compete satisfactorily with the world and able to supply bars at a rate which gave no encouragement to Americans'

Sir Henry Fowler, Liberal, addressed a big and enthusiastic meeting to-night in St. Andrew's hall, Glasgow, where Mr. Chamberlain began his fiscal campaign. Lord Tweedmouth presided and Sir Henry Fowler read a cordial letter from Lord Rosebery sympathizing with the objects of the meeting. Sir Henry Fowler delivered a strong free trade speech, declaring that the country was stronger to-day than ever before finan-cially. He ridiculed Mr. Chamberlain's contention of declining trade and assert-ed that the colonies needed no bribe to keep within the empire. He had no fears to waste on the iron and tin plate trades,

lor of the Exchequer, replying to a vote of congratulation at Acocks Green, Worcestershire, his parliamentary constitucestershire, his parliamentary constitu-ency, to-night, stated he regretted that Admiral Noel is an officer of great ency, to-night, stated he regretted that the new issue had lost the government so valued supporters and declared himself cleared the Turkish troops out of Crete in entire harmony with Mr. Balfour's because of an insult to the British flag.

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Been Ordered. cently assuming that Great Britain's fiscal policy needed no revision. He declared that it was against all the canons of sound finance that the income tax, the nation's first reserve in time of war, should stand at 11d. in time of peace. Mr. Chamberlain announced that the government would not dissolve un-

til the lessons of the South African war commission report had been applied and minister, has been appointed chief asthe war office reorganized. The foregoing interesting announceent confirms the general impression that it is thought to be the govern-

ment's intention to meet parliament and proceed with business, leaving the fiscal policy problem alone as far as any danger Over in Number of Towns in attempt at legislation is concerned. This idea is also shared by James Bryce, M. P., who at Tunbridge Wells to-night expressed the belief that there would be no general election until Mr.

tween the fear of Mr. Chamberlain and the fear of the electorate. Lord Stanley, the new postmaster-

Chamberlain was ready. The govern-ment, he said, seemed to be divided be-

Balfour assumed the post without taking the salary of \$10,000 specially attached N. Y. C. and Lackawanna and other the niver.

Transfer of Armenian Church Property Leads to Serious Disturbances.

The cabinet now consists of nineteen members. The appointment of Lieut. Col. William Bromley-Davenport, M. P., as financial secretary to the war office, cabled yesterday, is confirmed, and the following additional minor appointments following additional minor appointments for the admiralty, Ernest G. Pretyman; civil lord have been made: Secretary to the admiralty, Ernest G. Pretyman; civil lord have been made: Secretary to the admiralty, Major Arthur H. Lee.

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hold, the Marquis of Hamilton. The new civil lord of the admiralty, Major Lee, was British military attache with the United States army in the Spanish-American war and military atrache to the British embassy at Washington, 1890-1900. He was parliamentary, private secretary to Mr. Arnold Forster, secretary of the admiralty in

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Dispatches From East State That Outbreak of Hostilities Is Imminent.

London, Oct. 12.-The correspondent of

the Morning Post at Chefoo telegraphing October 10th, says:

"It is stated that the Japanese have decided to declare hostilities to-morrow on the expiration of their ultimatum t Russia. The Russian fleet has cleared from Port Arthur. It is reported that the Japanese are landing troops at Masaupho, Korea.

"There are strong indications that

"A number of field guns were embarked at Port Arthur yesterday for an unknown destination. All the available force of workmen is employed on the fertifications.

"The cholera and the plague have chwang."

A Singapore dispatch to the Daily

Russia.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Kobe, October 12th, reports that the situation is somewhat easier, but that the conference shall be held annually. tone of the press is distinctly bellicose, while the same paper's correspondent at Geneva says that several Russian officers there have been suddenly called to join

their regiments. The greatest attention is paid to the

Yokohama, Oct. 12.—Dispatches from Chefoo report that a Russian warship and a transport with five hundred troops left Port Arthur October 4th for Korea.

General Odama, the Japanese home ier will assume General Odama's port-

FLOODS RECEDING.

New Jersey.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Reports of re ceding floods were received to-day from all quarters. Paterson, Passaic and the other water-swept towns of New Jersey are relieved of further peril, and are beginning now to get a clear idea of the

extent of the devastation. To-night the water is reported to have

SENSATIONAL REPORTS OFFICIALLY CONTRADICTED

Japanese Troops Have Not Been Moved to Korea-Negotiations Regarding Manchuria in Progress.

London, Oct. 13.—The trend of to-day's early information regarding the Far Eastern situation is less alarming.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, whose sen sational announcement of the occupation of Masanpho by Japan yesterday occonfirmation of the reported occupation of that place, adding that Russo-Japanese negotiations at Tokio concerning the evacuation of Manchuria give the improbable that this flood will cause to the pression that the political situation in

Japan is quiet.

The Koelnische Zeitung also prints a broken out among the Russians at Newrepeating a telegram from Port Arthur trade with the United States decreased there is great increase in the number of mills working in Great Britain and of mills working in Great Brita ments of Japanese troops to Korea. The "The situation is unchanged. All is quiet at Port Arthur. Hostilities are still believed to be imminent. It is asserted that the Russians have fixed Priday next for their components."

In ments of Japanese troops to Korea. The tetegram adds that reports circulated on the subject are evidently only intended to serve the purposes of speculation and provoke disquiet.

A special dispatch from Page 1

A special dispatch from Rome says that 45 Japanese officers who have been Mail says that the British admirals of the China, Australian and East Indian squadrons have arrived at that port and will convene aboard H. M. S. Glory tomorrow to discuss the convene aboard H. M. S. Glory tomorrow to discuss the convene aboard H. M. S. Bolory to the convene aboard H. M. S. Glory tomorrow to discuss the convene aboard H. M. S. Glory tomorrow to discuss the convene aboard H. M. S. Glory to the conve

The peculiar official explanation of the postponement of the Czar's visit to Rome, "Owing to circumstances over which he has no control," is interpreted in some quarters to mean that the in some quarters to mean that the confer with reference to a general scheme to confer with reference to threatening outlook in Far Eastern affairs calls for the Emperor's presence in the event of necessity, instead of each

German View. Berlin, Oct. 13.—The foreign office here now looks upon the situation in the Far East as being less grave. Both Japan and Russia appear willing to arbor of Southern railroads. One hundred and civity nine miles were needs in 187. changed tone of Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister in Loudon, who is much less confident that peace will be preserved than he was a work of the preserved than he was a work of the preserved than he was a work of the preserved that peace will be preserved that the said appear willing to arrange a modus vivendi concerning Korea, which country, and not Mangelet the preserved that the preserv he said. Where one door was shut on a British industry another was opened. The country was well able to hold its own in the present commercial struggles.

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· Marking Time. legation left Tokio yesterday with reof the Far East, Admiral Alexieff.

Premier's office to-day. FATAL RIOTS.

Seven Persons Killed and Many Wounded, Several Fatally, at Bilboa, Spain.

Lord Stanley, the new postmaster general, in a speech at Bolton, declared himself in favor of Mr. Balfour's Sheffield programme, but opposed to Mr.

To-night the water is reported to have fallen four feet below the highest mark and the only possible source of damage would be the bursting of the great water of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between Socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London, but the collision yesterday between socialists of clericals, seven persons were killed ment of the down-pour in London.

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The milk famine in the city was broken by the arrival of the usual number of other priests were arrested that the charge of shooting several Socialists, and a number of other priests were arrested that the charge of shooting several Socialists, and a number of other priests were arrested that the charge of shooting several Socialists, and a number of other priests were arrested that the charge of shooting several Socialists, and a number of other priests were arrested that the charge of shooting several Socialists, and a number of other priests were arrested that the charge of shooting several Socialists, and a number of other priests were arrested. CHA The anti-clericals threw a priest into

Wrought By Flood at Paterson and Paterson, N. J., Oct. 12.-With the

rate of an inch an hour above the falls, and at double that rate below them, apprehension of further great disaster HAS NOT COMMENTED the city from the flood has almost

nate the loss until the flood subsides but it will exceed \$2,000,000. But three bridges and a part of a fourth of the | The Lord Chief Justice Disposes of Reseven below the falls remain, and the port That He Favors the eost to the county to replace those de stroyed will be at least \$500,000. Three Americans. bridges standing are on substantia concrete. They are completely covered

Only three fatalities have been reported. Seven men who had been 'imprisoned in Kearns Brothers' silk house, on the river, since Friday without food, were rescued late to-day. The damage to mill property is chiefly

casioned disquiet, to-day publishes a telegram from Shanghai saying there is no plants and quantities of their products. Thousands of men, women and children will be out of employment for city of Paterson a greater direct loss of Renter's telegram from Ottawa, dated money and property than the entire flood of two years ago. The gross loss then was \$6,000,000, with insurance of more made no comment of any kind to any than \$4,000,000. The loss to-day is es

> Passed Sleepless Night. The city of Passaic is a greater sufferer from the flood than even Paterson. Twenty mills in Passaic alone are un-

der water and 8,000 workers are out of In Weaselbrook the Erie tracks are ing and adjourned for lunch at 1.30. suspended in the air, the 20 feet em- Nothing of a public nature developed, pankment having been washed away. except when Lord Chief Justice Alver Twenty three-story frame houses have stone came out of the conference room gone floating down the Passaic river, and he asked Secretary Tower to ascertain will convene aboard H. M. S. Glory tomorrow to discuss the question of naval
concentration and strategy in the Far
East.

The meeting of British admirals at
Singapore has no connection with any
special tension at present existing in the
Far East. The meeting was announced

the event of necessity, instead of the being confined as heretofore to the sphere definitely assigned to its jurisdiction it heing arranged that a similar light on a special Illinois Central train in the forty-eighth annual conto attend the forty-eighth annual con-vention of the American Association of and eighty-nine miles were made in 187 ninutes, one hundred and 5 miles in 90 inutes, including stops, and three hunto run a modern passenger train

San Francisco, Oct. 13 .- Four military risoners at Alcatraz have been released left Port Arthur October 4th for Korea.

Sixty Japanese civilians left Port Arthur

probably sent because of the alarmist by authorities on pardons which it is now discovered were forgeries. The pardons for Nagasaki October 10th. The Russian in Europe and which finally reached were sent through the ordinary course, bearing the regular seals and stamps and approved by the President, but by whom Yokohama, Oct. 13.—All reports eman- and whose assistance the forgeries were minister, has been appointed chief assistant to the military staff. The premoter will assume General Oderne's port. etc., may be dismissed as absurd. Russo-Japanese affairs are marking time.

Major E. R. Hills, acting assistant adjutant-general at Washington; Major The second secretary of the Russian Henry M. Morrow, judge advocate of the gegation left Tokio yesterday with redepartment of California, and Major G.

12th off Barnegat.

The Southern Pacific Company's cent dispatches for the Russian Viceroy R. Williams, assistant adjutant-general, of the Far East, Admiral Alexieff.

An important conference of veteran the formula, department of California. In addition to these forgeries, the official stamps of the Japanese statesmen was held in the Premier's office to-day.

department of the California headquarters and of the judge advocate's office appear. An investigation is being made.

FLOODS IN ENGLAND.

Rivers Overflow Banks and Sections of Towns Are Under Water,

Chamberlain's food taxing project.

THE BRITISH CABINET.

New Marquis of Salisbury to Office as Lord Privy Seal.

Would be the bursting of the great water mains which were undermined by the flood. The distress continues great, and to-night fully 5,000 persons were still to manager of the Pueblo, a newspaper.

Among the wounded are Superior Louis Dautre, of the Christian Brothers in the armory. No fatalities were reported throughout the day.

Many adjacent villages still were under Office as Lord Privy Seal.

London, Oct. 12.—The interesting and mouncement is made that the new Marquis of Salisbury (late Viscount Crandus of Salisbury (late Viscount Crand

CHARGED BY COSSACKS.

ON BOUNDARY CASE

Ottawa, Oct. 13 .- In reference to the dispatch of yesterday that Lord Alverstone was to decide against Canada in taxes on food peculiarly affecting the connection with the Alaskan boundary case, Sir Wiffrid Laurier read in the House the following telegram:

have a full opportunity to minutely and deliberately consider the matter. It "London, Oct. 13th.

"Laurier, Ottawa. "There is not the slightest foundation for the statement attributed to me in a made no comment of any kind to any diplomatic or colonial officials, or to any person respecting the case. The report is absolute false.

"(Signed) ALVERSTONE." To-Day's Meeting. (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 13 .- The Alaska boundary tribunal held another session this morn

NONE TOO SOON.

Sailors Taken From Uruguayan Barque Which Was Sighted in a Sinking Condition.

New York, Oct. 13.-The German steamer Verona, which arrived to-day from China and Japan, brought fifteen shipwrecked marines taken from the Uruguayan barque Salvator in lat. 32.57, long. 57.44. Capt. Spiesen reports that on October 8th he spoke the vessel in a sinking condition, with all the masts and boats gone, the forecastle and of dumn carts and a flat car helporary. Verona, which arrived to-day

The barque sailed from Fernandina on hurricane on Sept. 28th. The crew clung to the wreck with a scarcity of provisions and constantly drenched by the breaking seas for ten days. The barque was loaded with pitch pine 'um'. The barque was loaded with pitch pine 'um'. ber, and was bound for Corunna, Spain.

SWEPT OUT TO SEA.

New York, Oct. 13.-The British steamer Otterspool, from Rio Janeiro, to-day reported that on October 12th, off Absecom she passed a portion of a pier which had broken adrift. It is thought to be the end of Young's pier which was knocked off at Atlantic City during the gale of last week.

steamer Proteus, from New Ore leans, encountered on October 10th and 11th high sea and stormy weather. The steamer El Rio, of the Southern Pacific Have Been Organized-Practice Game Company, from Galveston, when five miles southwest of Diamond Shoal light-ship, on October 11th, passed the top of a schooner's cabin with skylight attach-

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

second wives of Ebenezer Blickenburg. who has been arrested in Eldora, charged with the murder of his first wife

by arsenical poisoning.

The death of Blickenburg's first wife

ALLEGED BIGAMY.

LYTTLETON IN ACCORD With the Scheme of Fiscal Reform Advocated by Balfour and Chamberlain.

London, Oct. 13 .- Colonial Secretary Lyttleton issued an election address to his constituents at Warwick this morning in which he says he is in entire agreement with the fiscal change "which Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain toether advocate."

Mr. Lyttleton holds that the govern nent would be enabled to mitigate the inequality of foreign competition and to negotiate effectively for a reduction of oreign tariffs on British goods by having the powers to impose taxation on foreign manufactures. The colonial secretary is convinced that the Empire should be further knitted together by strengthening the commercial ties of it various parts by preferential tariffs. To secure closer ties with the colonies would involve a readjustment of the oorer classes, who should therefore should therefore be distinctly stood that there is no proposal to impose preferential tariffs for the colonies with-

out further reference to the electorate.

RECLAMATION BEING RAPIDLY ADVANCED

stone came out of the conference room Filling In of Flats Being Pushed Forward-Unfounded Fears Regarding Retaining Wall.

> siderable quantity of material that some vices will be dispensed with. In the enthusiasts described as "rich" was destreet end of the bridge. The rapidly work has been completed. growing mounds of filling are con-

a sinking condition, with all the masts and boats gone, the forecastle and cabin gutted by sea and provisions spoiled. The vessel was making three inches of water an hour, the wheel was broken and the vessel had fallen in the trough of the sea. The rescuing crew before leaving removed the main hatch in order to hurry the sinking of the barque.

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The transportation is and a flat car belonging to the petition embraces charges of corrupt practices the petition embraces charges of intimidation of electors. There is also the charge made that there were irregularities connected with the holding of the poll, which are sufficient to void the election. The period in the course of a few days.

The transportation of the sea and provisions to the Transmay Company.

Apropos of the retaining wall which developed a rather alarming eccentric, y the other day, it is gratifying to note that there were irregularities connected with the holding of the poll, which are sufficient to void the election. The period in the course of a few days.

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Recount in Fernie, fact it has returned half an inch or more Sept. 7th, and encountered a terrific hurricane on Sept. 28th. The crew

There is only about three inches difference between the present line of the wall and its position before the central part shifted. A rearrangement of the ping will be made and the change will One Man Killed and Another Robbed on

Work on the extension of the sewerage system under the Sewer Loan By-law is progressing apace. The principal scenes of activity are Douglas street, near the Fountain, Market street and Fisguard street, from Blanchard if an easter y diman creek trestle last night. Robbery ing the gale of last week.

The German steamer Altai passed a black painted boat bottom up on October Langley and Bastion streets has been last the first street of the murder. G. E. Fulkerson, a harvester, who lives at North Yakima, was the only eye-witness of the murder event the conventions.

on the lower part of Bastion street. NEW RUGBY CLUBS

to Be Held on Thursday.

Owing to the fact that a number of Owing to the fact that a number of Rugby footballers wish to take advantage of the holiday on Thursday in order tage of the holiday on Thursday in order to go shooting, the match between the Fulkerson to hold up his hands, searched SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

New York, Oct. 12.—Prosecutor Noble, of Eldora, Ia., has been in Brooklyn investigating the death of the first and vestigating the death of the first and out is requested, as the boxs must be in out is requested, as the boxs must be in out is requested, as the boxs must be in out is requested, as the boxs must be in out is requested, as the boxs must be in out is requested, as the boxs must be in out is requested. out is requested, as the boys must be in car, just where Fulkerson said the boly

> Vancouver. The Terminal City players are very enthusiastic this season, and they intend to make a strong effort to retain the senior, intermediate and junior championships. Two intermediate teams have

The Argonauts, the old rivals of the The Argonauts, the old rivals of the Victorias, have reorganized, and a new club, the Wesley Tigers, under the captaincy of A. Allau, the well known lacrosse player, is starting out with a lacrosse player, is starting out with a lacrosse player, is starting out with a lacrosse player. membership of forty determined to take the championship from the Argonauts. been nearly 500 deaths this year. The nguerose player, is statcing of the player, is statcing to take the player than the player than the player that the player than the player t

FURTHER REFORMS IN CIVIL SERVICE

POLICE TO ENFORCE IMMIGRATION LAWS

Protest Made Against Mr. Pooley's Return for Esquimalt-Recount Proceedings Initiated at Fernie.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There is fear and trembling among the civil servants in consequence of the announcement made in last evening's Times that the government had decided to

make considerable reductions. The ministers refuse at the present They do not deny that a decision has been reached, and that the men who are to be dispensed with have been decided upon. The notices of dismissal have not een made, however, and until that is done they do not consider it fair to reveal

the names.

The immigration office held by W. H. Ellis is to be dispensed with. The enforcement of the immigration laws which has come under the charge of Mr. Ellis has been relegated to the provincial police. The means which Superintendent Hussey will recommend for the enreement of the law has not been reported to the department yet. Until that is done it is not known how many of those now employed in that work will be retained in the service. There are at preent about three or four who carry out the provisions of the act under the immigration office. It may be found neces-

The members of the government hint that the work of reform in the service is only beginning. Those who are cut off The dredge this morning was operat- in the central offices in Victoria are only ing in congenial territory, and a con- a small proportion of those whose ser-

Election Protest

Recount in Fernie. Advices from Fernie are to the effect

Smith will be granted the seat. SHOT BY THUG

a Freight Train. Spokane, Oct. 12.-Elmer Petrie, of was the motive of the murder. G. E

Langley and Bastion streets has been polished off, the activity being centred on the lower part of Bastion street the man who fired the shot. Fulkerson and the victim of the mur-der were travelling together in a lumber car from the harvest fields to Spokane, according to Fulkerson's story, when the two men came over the top of the train and approached them. The four talked a minute and then one of the strangers good trim when they line up against would be found, it was found. The man

was dead. MORE DEATHS IN ALPS.

170 Persons Killed.

Nine more fatai accidents are reported in

LORD ALVERSTONE

ANOTHER REFERENCE TO RECENT CRITICISM

Secretary Root Says the Utmost Open-Mindedness Prevails—Explanation by Mr. Aylesworth.

London, Oct. 13.—The members, counsel and attaches of the Alaskan boundary tribunal were entertained by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Marcus Samuel, at a banquet at the Mansion Row on their way thither by rail from House to-night. Attorney-General Fin-Karkoff. The Russian correspondents of 4ay and Sir Edward Carson were absent, the same paper send quotations from but most of the others associated with newspaper articles pointing to Russia's the case were present. It was a memor- intention to remain in occupation of Manable occasion, attended by all the ancient churia, and add that it is reported from customs, city liveries, gorgeously apparei-

The Lord Mayor proposed the health of President Roosevelt, while the band Star-Spangled Banner." Then His Lordship proposed the toas: of the Alaskan boundary tribunal. He declared that the present method of the submission to a tribunal of a dangerous dispute between two great nations would a lasting lesson of peace to the

Lord Chief Justice Aiyerstone, in replying, after referring to the death of Sir Michael Herbert, said that though the tribunal was not an illustration of arbitration, it was "an honest and patriotic attempt to solve by mutual discussion subjects which might become serious. I have no fault to find with anything that has been said and done. ity and I only wish that those who de not understand the methods of the tribu-nal would abstain from attributing motives to its members which do not ex-

This open reference to Canadian criticism of Lord Alverstone's supposed predisposition toward the American case caused no little satisfaction. It was followed by Lord Alverstone somewhat passionately declaring that in a long public career he had never objected to criticism after he had taken a certain course of action, but he did bitterly re-

liant speech. Amid intense silence he depicted Sir Michael Herbert's sweet Secretary Root followed with a brilmableness, and the loss sustained by both nations by the ambassador's death. "Some thought," continued Mr. Root, "that the Americans and Canadians came to London because Alaska was a wonderland of claimants, but the greatest object lesson of the whole proceeding was that the United States had such trust in Great Tritain that she was willing to meet and discuss a question vital to her, not in a neutral capital, but in a belonging to one of the parties ! to the controversies. Nothing could all parties in good faith, generous hospitality and fair play of the English

In a humorous vein Mr. Root referred to the fiscal controversy, saying: "Nothing could be more delightful to us than to find our country simultaneously up-

held as the best example of internat free trade and of successful protection."

Referring to the tribunal, the speaker am sure that the utmost openmindedness prevails, with a strong de-sire that a just and fair conclusion

Sir Louis Jette echoed the sentiments expressed by Mr. Root on behalf of Canada, and Senator Lodge declared that the rapidity of the proceedings was lesson to all nations who avoided such a pacific method of settlement on he ground of prolonged procedure, Messrs, Dickinson and Robinson

sponded on behalf of the United States and Canada, respectively, and Ambassa-dor Choate proposed the health of the Lord Mayor and Lady Samuel. Mr. Aylesworth, the Canadian

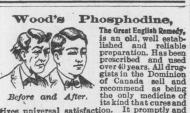
the Dominion parliament yesterday on the subject of an interview with him, and nothing could be done for her. At to-day made the following statement to day made the following statement to the Associated Press:

4 p. m. Saturday the life-savers had succeeded in stretching a line across the

"Being asked a few days ago whether wreck and rescued the captain and crew there was any likelihood that the deci- of seven men. It is estimated that the by diplomatic considerations, Mr. Ay's worth replied, speaking for himself, that

cern. It appears certain that neither The Holden was heavily laden with lum-Mr. Aylesworth nor Sir Louis Jette, ber and attempts to save at least a poranother of the Canadian commissioners, tion of her cargo will be made. have the slightest intention of agreeing to the American anguments, and Lord Alverstone's attitude is still absolutely Americans will have no reason to dithe safety of these vessels. minish their feeling of hopefulness that some agreement will be reached. This feeling is largely based on the strength of Lord Alverstone's interpolation during the arguments.

Robert Service, formerly of Vancouver has joined the staff of the Canadian Bank erce in this city. Mr. Service is a poet of considerable talent, having con-tributed frequently to Vancouver papers, as well as to Eastern magazines and dallies. of codfish from St. Pierre to August



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INCREASING ARMY.

Thousands of Russia Troops Being Hurried to Far East.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—Russia is now transporting 50,000 troops, nurses, physicians and hospital supplies to the Far East. The present strength of the Russian army there is reliably reported to be 283,000 men. Owners detailed for duty in the Orient have been forbidden

to take their wives. Regarding Manchuria the foreign office states that the question is at present negotiations and accept certain ons the situation could still be changed, as Russia is not rooted to the soil and could leave if she liked.

Mysterious Movements.

London, Oct. 13 .- A dispatch from Moscow to the Times, dated October 10th, states that a large force of Russian troops under orders for the Far East are now on their way thither by rail from Vladivostock that as a result of famine in China roving bands of Chinese have ssed into Manchuria, where their presence constitutes a danger to the Manchurian railway and that this necessatates keeping Russian troops in Southern

Russia and Japan are imminent, the

Only the most sanguine persons be-lieve that in the event of hostilities they could be kept within the limits which

A storm of cheers greeted the Earl's of the negotiations before further treat-ing with Russia for the evacuation of Manchuria. gation to support her Japanese ally. by argument, statistics of a detailed ex-Even Baron Hayashi, who has heretofore ridiculed all rumors of war, is not applicate by describing Mr. Chamberso optimistic to-day. Indirectly he adlain as the real head of the present mits the possibility of war by expressing government. In reference to Mr. Balthe hope that in the event of a crisis four's attempts to gag a parliamentary Japan will have the active sympathy of discussion on the fiscal policy, he said:

while refusing to creat the reports of an ultimatum having been delivered, Baron Hayashi admitted that the diplomatic situation had changed since Octomatic situation had changed since October 8th, and that complications may sia and France was not alluring to have arisen from the failure of the Rus- him. sians to fulfill their engagement to evac-

ment on the subject.
Chefoo, the source of the latest alarm. ing news, is several hundred miles from spec Masanpho, so the reports of Japanese military movements there are likely to e a repetition of similar stories circu-

SCHOONERS WRECKED

Number Lost During Recent Burricane Off the Carolina Coast.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 13.—The first news

ree schooners are missing, with one it would not have been open to object ddition to those wrecked between Cape of my speech." Henry and Dam Neck, were lost during Thursday and Friday. The crews of the schooners were rescued, but the barge went down with all on board. The Bill to Repeal British Preference Never tug Buchaneer, Capt. Joseph Lane, reports that the barge Oracle foundered

off Cape Henry with Capt. Cookson, her cook and three seamen, all white.

Observer A. W. Drinkwater, of the Currituck, reached Norfolk to-day by the Currituck, reached Noriois to-day by the inland route, and reported the loss of inion government had framed a bill for days between four hundred insurgents on the report from England that th the schooners Mabel Rice and J. W.
Holden Thursday and Friday. The lifeMay and afterwards dropped it. Such

days between four number and and a body of Turkish troops at Luka
Chamberlain's policy had been in force during the last 20 years, the population Aylesworth, the Canadian com-ner, in relation to the question of Saturday, with her crew in her rigging,

the certainly would never consent to give den, of Suffold, is ashore near False away a single inch of territory be believed to be British."

den, of Suffold, is ashore near False Cape, Va., and is a total loss. Her captain, W. O. Cranner, of Suffolk, and her The Canadian story created some con- crew were taken off by the life-savers. ers Isabella Gilla, Mary Lee Patten and Jennie Thomas, bound from the South for Baltimore, are not accounted for and there is grave reason to fear for

FISHING A FAILURE.

Export of Codfish From St. Pierre 47 Per Cent. Less Than Last Year.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 10.-The official statistics issued by the marine bureau at St. Pierre, show the extent of the failure 31st, were 47 per cent. short of last year's total for the same period, with little prospect of any betterment during the remainder of the season, which has ow virtually closed.

St. Pierre as a result of the losses of the ishery enterprise.

ARE PRISONERS DROWNED? Correspondent Says They Are Never Heard of After Leaving

Salonica. London, Oct. 10.-The Salonica corre condent of the Daily Mail asserts that Bulgarian prisoners are sent into exile weekly from that port. They are never heard of again once the ship has sailed, and it is inferred that they are thrown OPPOSES CHAMBERLAIN,

Rosebery Says New Pelicy Would Tend to Dislocate the Empire.

London, Oct. 13 .- Lord Rosebery spoke to-night at Sheffield, where he ter here, Baron Hayashi, to-day reiterwent in order to definitely record his opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy.

The Earl said he doubted if there had

ever been any inquiry. The ministry had probably investigated, not the na- has refused to anow dapan to the had probably investigated, not the na- with her occupation. I see nothing in tion's commerce, but the constituencies. the situation at the present moment that test with every nation in the civilized pan. world. He held that free trade had been a great success. The new policy instead of solidifying would tend to dislocate and probably dissolve the Empire. Protection once established could not be uprooted and would bring in its train trusts, monopolies and prabably corruption. He ridiculed the idea that the colonies would consent not to estab-lish new industries for the henefit of the United Kingdom. A fair and paac-tical imperial tariff could not be devised, retary of Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, and heaven protect them from the had blood and jealousies that such an at- ty of his chief upon Russia-Japanese retempt would engender. What Mr. Chamberlain's friends ignored was that everying: "Our agents at Tokio have increased by a hint given by Lord Rosething in the Empire had been strong and formed us that Japan desires war and successful because it was free and spon- is prepared for it. We have enough taneous. Lord Rosebery quoted Sir Wil- troops in Siberia to resist all the Japanfrid Laurier to the effect that not re- ese forces." Manchuria for an indefinite period.

In spite of the reassuring statements lute freedom, political and commercial,

In conclusion, his Lordship said that

would free Great Britain from her obli- refute Mr. Chamberlain's contentions amination of his proposals. He evoked her ally, Great Britain.

While refusing to credit the reports of ting on the barometer." His Lordship "You cannot prevent a storm by sit-

Letter From Ritchie.

London, Oct. 13 .- Mr. Ritchie, late chancellor of the exchequer, has written a letter in explanation of his recent ech. He says:

"Mr. Chamberlain proposed the reten-tion of the shilling grain tax in order that it might be remitted in favor of lated last week which later accounts Canada. It was not to the retention of the tax that I objected had my colleagues desired it, but the introduction of a fundamenta! change of fiscal policy involved he preferential treatment,

"May I add that when I spoke of p sible difficulties between the United States and Canada I was proceeding to say faat the United States might punish rom the Carolina coas, since the begin-ling of the hurrice de last night dispels harbors of Canadian wheat for shipment Canada by refusing free entrance to her hope that the treacherous shoals be to Great Britain if Canadian wheat enween Curraine and Hatters have not laimed facir quota of missing craft. joyed preference in our markets, but there was so much interruption that I Two vessels are known to have been was unable to complete my sentence. lost on that stretch of the coast, and Doubtless it would have been better to further reports are expected to bring use the word penalize than punish, but news of more wrecks, as at this time I think had my sentence been completed barge. Two schooners and a barge, in which have been made to that portion

UNFOUNDED.

Contemplated by Dominion Government.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.-There is no truth in the report from England that the Dom-

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London, Oct. 8.-The Japanese minis

ation in Korea to occasion

Date For Evacuation By Russia Has NECESSARY FOR Passed, But Troops Saill Remain.

ated that there was nothing in the situ-BRASSEY DEFENDS

"I have not heard, and I do not be added the Japanese "that Russia had intimated her refusal to evacuate Manchuria, and that she has refused to allow Japan to interfere closed. The existing situation there is the fault of the Chinese, Japanese and the fault of the Chinese, Japanese and British. If China desires to reopen the which would land the Empire in a contude on the part of either Russia or Japanese.

The foreign office informs the Associthe reported gathering of Russian war-ships at Ma Sanpho. The foreign office reiterates that government advices give no indication of the possibility of a Russian-Japanese outbreak.

Ready For War.

Paris, Oct. 8.-The Patrie to-day, in a special dispatch from Darmstadt, gives an interview with Mr. Savinsky, the secwho, it is claimed, spoke on the authori-

Has Not Moved.

Yokohama, Oct. 8 .- According to all of the foreign office and Baron Hayashi, would succeed in building up the Emther reiteration that hostilities between pire. the Russian troops, passed without mysterious movements of the Russian he could not forget the long agony with Russian move towards the evacuation and Japanese fleets and the excited which the nation had passed from the state of public opinion in Japan are beginning to cause disquiet in Great Broit to the verge of famine and ruin into tain, which by reason of her alliance with Japan is so intimately concerned in vailing. They could not risk this splen-ficially denied. The papers have been any action which the latter may take in did result on a hazard of the political warned against sensationalism. China is the Far East.

PRISONER SHOT

And Several Wounded in an Attempt Break Jail-Two Made Off.

Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 10.-As a result f a well organized and partly success ful attempt at a wholesale delivery of prisoners at the Utah state penitentiary ast night, one prisoner was killed, one guard was shot and wounded, another of prison guards with several bloodounds was promptly put on the trail of the two escaped convicts, but owing country in the immediate vicinity of the prison no results were looked for last

ROUGH PASSAGE,

Atlantic Liner Passed Through Succes sion of Gales—Steerage Passen-gers Battened Down,

Cherbourg, France, Oct. 14.-The Prinz Wilhelm, which arrived yesterday from New York, experienced one of passed through a succession of gales and the steerage passengers were battened down during the whole passage except one day. On Thursday and Friday last the perilous seas compelled the ve to reduce speed and caused slight deck

FIGHTING NEAR FRONTIER.

Turks and Albanians Repulsed-Battle Has Been in Progress for Days.

Belgrade correspondent of the Daily Mail, Turkish troops and Albanians reently crossed the Servian frontier near Borvalz and were repulsed after two

KILLED AT EXTENSION.

Fall of Piece of Rock From Roof of Mine Broke Neck of Employee.

returned to the house, when the brute

stabbed the two-year-old step-daughter to

death, and then tortured another by

FIFTEEN DROWNED.

Fayal, Azores, Oct. 13.-The Ameri-

an whaler Joseph Manta lies wreck

ed on the Island of Pico, one of the

Azores group, and all on board were lost. The Joseph Manta hailed from

Provincetown, Mass., and was of 1,116

tons and built in 1900 at Essex. Mass

MR. BLAIR'S REPLY.

She carried a crew of fifteen men.

was all.

twisting and pinching the face.

Nanaimo Oct. 14.-Last night Danie Colom, a recent arrival from England, was instantly killed at Extension mine by a small piece of rock falling from the roof and striking him on the back of the head, breaking his neck.

The gob fire in Cumberland mine is still burning. A crosscut is now being

driven to gain access to the seat of combustion. James Dunsmuir and Superintendent Little are on the ground. f the party. The Conservative organs, in their com-BRUTAL MURDER. Scottstown, Que., Oct. 13 .- News has reached here of a brutal murder at La-patrie, about ten miles from this place,

Nap. Furgette, while under the influence of liquor Saturday night, turned all his en-children out of doors in the absence f the mother, who had gone to the ho pital at Sherbrooke with her four-year-old whose back had been broken by a kick from the drunken father on Thursday or Friday of last week. The children

Difficulties.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.-A. G. Blair, being trator of the Anglo-Belgian differences terviewed to-day, said that he had no ology to offer Senator Cox. He spoke peror will accept, as both Germany and

WELFARE OF EMPIRE

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

Prevent Breakdown-Mr. Asquith's Attack.

London, Oct. 14.-The Earl of Rose ery's strong free trade speech last night s a great disappointment to the supporters of Mr. Chamberlain, who had apparently hoped, basing their hope on the ambiguous speech His Lordship made at Burnley some time ago, that he might be found on the side of the fair bery in his speech that he is willing t



LORD ROSEBERY.

actively lead or assist in the fight agains protection, though his reference was ex ceeding vague.

man beaten almost into insensibility. The Duke of Devonshire has also neti-three prisoners were wounded and two fied his intention to actively co-operate others under sentences escaped. None of the wounded are seriously hurt. A posse

The campaign therefore promises to become increasingly energetic.

Mr. Asquith, the Liberal leader, whos to darkness and the wild nature of the recent speech Lord Rosebery advised should be published in pamphlet as "a complete and crushing refutation of the policy," speaking at Newport, Fifeshire, bring Great Britain into conflict with the submit thereto, have author world at large. Mr. Asquith considers that it would be a calamity for the Empire to become self-contained. The Em- der, of such as relate to the interpret ent part of the great commonwealth of contracting parties which may arise h

world's future lay. Lord Brassey, speaking at Rye in dewhich case a political union of the United States and Canada would be only a question of time. This danger would disappear as soon as Mr. Chamberlain's

000,000 better. Press Comments.

Sheffield finds no support in the editorials published by the Liberal papers this team, the secretary of the B. C. Rugby Willie Cute, whose pranks are also des'no attempt to hail him as the leader requested to attend, so a match may be ers, those who are not now receiving the

ents, endeavor to minimize the import | ENFORCING THE FRUIT MARKS ACT. | - The report in the Colonist that there ance of Lord Rosebery's free trade de larations by representing them as still f an undecided character, and contendng that there is nothing to show that e will remain in the same mind for

In the course of a speech to the overow meeting, Lord Rosebery referred to the popularity of protection in America, and said: "So long as you get the Am-erican farmer to pay taxes for the benefit of the trusts and great industries, i all the better for those trusts and industries. But in time I think the farmer will find that it is not his advantage that is being served, and there may be a

tter strongly supporting Mr. Chamberain's proposal.

THE CONGO.

Imperor Francis Joseph Will Be Asked to Arbitrate in Anglo-Belgian

London, Oct. 14.-The Vienna corresconcerning the Congo, and that the EmFIELDING DENIES

Runaway Constabulary Officers and Crew of Boat Engage in a Desperate Fight.

(Associated Press.)

FIVE ARE DEAD.

Manila, Oct. 14.-The crew of the boat in which Johnston and Heuman, the run away constabulary officers, accompanied ne constable, started from Guihal for Cagayans Island, attacked the outlaws on nearing the latter place, killing Johnston and wounding Herman and the constable. Herman killed four of the crew and the other two jumped overboard. He then put back to Negros where he sent guns and ammunition to the police and abandoned the boat off Nabalva, Bayauan, where he was, i hiding when the last was heard of him On Saturday night last the police captured the boat, recovering a number constabulary guns, ammunition and some money. They also buried Johnston, whose body was found in the boat.

It is presumed that the crew intended to R. Lemieux read from a Montrea kill the outlaws and secure their money

ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY Signed in London By Lord Lansdowne

and M. Cambon, Ambassador of France. (Associated Press.)

treaty between Great Britain and France was signed here to-day by For-eign Secretary Lansdowne and the French ambassador, M. Cambon.

The text of the treaty is as follows: "The government of France and the overnment of His Britannic Majesty, signatories of the convention concluded The Hague, June 29th, 1899, for the peaceful settlement of international disntes, considering that by article 19 of that treaty the high contracting powers



LORD LANSDOWNE.

reserve to themselves the right of concluding agreements with a view to have has again attacked Mr. Chamberlain's recourse to arbitration in all cases in proposals which, he declares, would which they shall consider it possible to dersigned to agree to the following pro-

"Article 1-Difference of a judicial or-North German Lloyd steamer Kron pire was itself, he says, only a constitution of treaties existing between the two nations, and it was in the promotion of tween them, and which it may not be day from New York, experienced one of the worst passages for many years. She the peaceful continuation of friendly results to settle by means of diplomacy, shall be submitted to the permanent lation between the parts of that com- court of arbitration established at The nonwealth that the best hopes for the Hague by the convention of July 29th 1899, on condition, however, that they do not involve either vital interests or the independence of honor of the two the long fall and winter evenings of the fence of the Chamberkin policy, said contracting states, and that they do not host of young friends of the paper, many that he had just returned from Canada affect the interests of a third power. and he believed that only the adoption of a preferential tariff would save the high contracting parties before address. of a preferential tariff would save the ing themselves to the permanent court of a kindly appreciation of the comic puzzle flux of American settlers tended to the tion bond setting forth clearly the sub-Americanization of the Northwest Terris ject under dispute, the extent of the adian historical puzzle series which has tories, and an American offer of rect. powers of the arbitrators, and the de-recently been inaugurated, that it has

rocedure.
"Article 3—The present arrangement

"(Signed) Cambon, Langdowne." -The managing committee of the J. fact, but the boyhood of Cain was sufduring the last 20 years, the population of Canada to-day would have been 20.— B. A. A. Rugby Club will interview S. ficiently mischievous to foreshadow F. Todd with a view to obtaining the use career of crime on which he entered of the Caledonia grounds. It is hoped maturer years. The practical jokes that satisfactory arrangements will be which he played on his mother Eve, London, Oct. 14.—The idea that Lord made, for these grounds are the best abetted by his father Adam, and by the cosebery was bidding for the leadership both for matches and practices. The monkey, furnish the artist with a fertile subject to which he does full justice. of the Liberal party in his speech at secretary has been instructed to write subject to which he does full justice. orning. They express great satisfactor Union, informing him that the J. B. A. picted weekly in these supplements on that he has no longer left his attibude doubtful as he did by his Burn- the Victoria Rugby Club this year. A the artist's pencil will give the children speech last May, when he said that full practice of the club seniors, inter- as much pleasure as Happy Hooligan "did not regard free trade as a part mediates and juniors will be held to- and his clan. the sermon on the mount," but there morrow afternoon, when all players are To keep in touch with these fun makarranged for Saturday afternoon.

The inspectors of the Dominion fruit The inspectors of the Dominion fruit division are now devoting special attention to the enforcement of the Fruit Marks act. Several prosecutions have taken place in Ontario, all of which resulted in convictions of the spread of a disease Several prosecutions have taken place in preventing the spread or a disease on the control of the character of children's illness is not reported to the teachers, and quarantine precautions ferior fruit No. 1; although there is such therefore cannot be taken. Supt. Eaton the character of children's illness is not reported to the teachers, and quarantine precautions therefore cannot be taken. Supt. Eaton the character of the character of children's illness is not reported to the teachers, and quarantine precautions therefore cannot be taken. Supt. Eaton the character of the character of children's illness is not reported to the teachers, and quarantine precautions therefore cannot be taken.

the fact that it is being enforced by in-spectors. They also understand the fact than 4 o'clock every school day hereafter that it is at the disposal of any private until the order is cancelted. These recitizen. A prosecution is now pending in ports will then be handed over to the Toronto by a private citizen against a rehealth officer for further action if necessitions. tailer who is said to have disclaimed responsibility. Only a single basket is inolved, but it is clear that if individuals do A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. not protect themselves in the case of single Mr. Elisha Cole, of Athol, has the folbaskets, they are not likely to do so at all, lowing to say of Polson's Nerviline, the pondent of the Daily Mail asserts that King Leopold is going to that city to ask of single baskets. It will be the policy of found Nerviline a most reliable remedy Emperor Francis Joseph to become arbistrictly to account in the future for the stomach. Have used it externally for packages of fruit which they pass on the Rheumatism with excellent results. No public. Of course the original packer will house should be without Nerviline. apology to offer Senator Cox. He spoke peror will accept, as both Germany and of Senator Cox as one who was further England have intimated that they will always be prosecuted when he can be disjunctive the Grand Trunk Pacific, and that be content with his arbitration. I tailer.

ALLEGED INTERVIEW

MADE NO STATEMENT ON CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Expresses Disapprobation of Unfounded Reports Credited to Boundary Commissioners.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 14.—In the House

paper a cable stating that Hon Fielding was in favor of Mr. Ch. lain's preferential tariff policy. newspaper correspondent of an En paper said that Mr. Fielding sta im that although the governmen made no declaration on the subjection were ready to go to the country carry it on Mr. Chamberlain's po providing that no rider was attached London, Oct. 14.—The arbitration fence. He asked if the government making a contribution to Impe anything to do with this Hon. Mr. Fielding-"I am glad to able to say that I gave no intervithe subject, and I never used the wor attributed to me in conversation

abgone." Boundary Commission.

On the item of \$140,000 for the Alaska boundary, Mr. Fowler said that he was satisfied that the case was well prepared but he regretted that one of the commi sioners had so far forgotten him to make statements attributed to him; that is, if he did make them.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that the misfortune was that the statements were circulated in the press, as there was nothing to show that Mr. Alvesworth had made use of the expressions. Only yesterday Lord Alverstone had denied who was said about him in the same way. Mr. Borden said that the difference was that Lord Alverstone had done so while Mr. Alyesworth had not. In answer to some further remarks, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Lord Al-

to one thought he had ever said it. In Lord Alverstone's case there were persistent rumors in the American press that the Chief Justice was going to go against us and therefore he took the rouble to deny them.

Mr. Gourley said that the Canadian press service in London was beneath

TIMES COMIC COLORED SATURDAY SUPPLEMENTS

It Will Issue One Every Week For the Amusement and Entertainment of Its Younger Readers.

Beginning on Saturday next, the Times will issue a colored comic supplement instead of the present one. This service, which has been secured at considerable expense, is being employed principally for the entertainment during

of whom have signified a desire for such These young people have shown such procity might eventually be accepted, in tails to be observed as regards the con- been decided to minister still further to stitution of the arbitral tribunal and the their entertainment and aumsement in

the manner just indicated. The pictures with which they will be is concluded for a term of five years, from the date of signature."

The pictures with which they will beguile dill portray among other things the tribulations of Adam in raising the tribulations of Adam in raising Cain. It may not be generally known, as history makes no mention of the

paper should subscribe at once.

are 36 cases of searletina among the North Ward school children is alarmingferior fruit No. 1; although there is such a large amount of first-class fruit in the country packers still persist in trying to palm off inferior fruit as No. 1.

W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the fruit division, says that retailers are beginning to understand the scope of the act much therefore cannot be taken. Supt. Latton and the health authorities have, however, evoked a plan whereby this difficulty will be overcome. By it the principals of schools are directed to report daily, with the particulars, the name of course, numit absent, the cause of whose to understand the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well aware of the existence of the law and of the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well aware of the existence of the law and of the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well aware of the existence of the law and of the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well aware of the existence of the law and of the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well absence is known, or believed to be, sick-new the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well absence is known, or believed to be, sick-new the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well absence is known, or believed to be, sick-new the scope of the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well absence is known, or believed to be, sick-new the scope of the scope of the scope of the act much better than former, y, and appear well aware of the existence of the law and of the scope of the act much better than former.

25c. bottles. Try it.

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PRINCE ALBERT MAKI

Many Other Carriers -Cottage City Night-Mari

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ward eargo.
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days out from San charter to load Britis The British ship Gr other merchantman Royal Roads. She is lendo. British barqu ust left Glasgow with British Columbia, and Nivella is reported lav. Durham & Brodi

LIVERPOOL CAPT A Paris telegram s bon correspondent of forms that journal the the Liverpool steamer in the Tagus from A tain reported that th French three-maste doned and leaking, wi in her hold, fifty mile With the Jeanne of he reduced the water crew on board, hoist and brought the Fre Funchal. A few hou French crew of the Je had taken to the were picked up by and brought into Fun hardly believe their their ship towed into the Obidense, and fly

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COTTAGE CITY B Quite unexpectedly steamship Cottage Ci ing to last reports, h the north and was south, arrived in p her own steam and ance of any vessel. T turning with 150 pas Frederick Sound, her der broke. An anch found and then Capt for Juneau to confer his owners. A tug was as already reported, vices could be called i repairs of a characte ship proceeding were or result the steamer can evening, looking none t misadventure. Her ne be taken by the City of

NELLIE SANK IN While going up the (days ago with a log resteamer Nellie struck a outh of the Willam hole was made on her fore she could be be sank, nothing but her maining above the water occurred near the shore and a crew of seven me culty in reaching land. a sternwheeler.

THE COAL MA "In Harrison's report of 8th, appears the following which are already en ro

standpoint a failure in the ministry-

place of toil, of triumph and of tears. Some men go to the stage with ulterior

motive, some men go to it for art's sake

of real conviction—a moral hope to be of benefit unto the world. I am glad

of the opportunity afforded me by Messrs. Balasco & Mayer of making

my initial tour of the West in a role so

congenial, and a play so naive that my

The Phenomenal Sleuth.

they have never been received with such acclaim as they have in William Gil-

an underground room in the notorious Whitechapel district in London.

This drama is booked to appear at the

and Unify All Sections of

The Party.

The elected Liberal members of the

province. The meeting has been called by Stuart Henderson, member-elect for

the clever young barrister who defeated

did such yeoman service for the party

T. W. Paterson, the invincible represen-

tative of the Islands.

The choice of the members on Monday.

next will settle finally a matter which

choice should be final and loyally accept-

day next will therefore be awaited with

RESTORING PEACE.

Large Number of Insurgents in Monastir

and practically annihilated in the Peris-

Chakalaroff, the insurgent leader, is

rectionists remain in the region.

ed by all sections of the party.

great interest.

TO SELECT LEADER

ON MONDAY NEXT

LIBERALS MEET

ING DENIES LEGED INTERVIEW

NO STATEMENT ON HAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

d Laurier Expresses Disapprof Unfounded Reports Credit-Boundary Commissioners.

Special to the Times.)

Oct. 14.-In the House to-day read from a Montreal newstating that Hone W. S. in favor of Mr. Chamberntial tariff policy. The orrespondent of an English hat Mr. Fielding stated to ough the government had ration on the subject, they to go to the country and Mr. Chamberlain's policy, t no rider was attached ution to Imperial de sked if the government had

Fielding-"I am glad to be that I gave no interview on and I never used the words

dary Commission.

of \$140,000 for the Alaska . Fowler said that he was ne case was well prepared so far forgotten himself as ents attributed to him: did make them.

is that the statements were that Mr. Alyesworth had he expressions. Only yes-liverstone had denied what said that the difference esworth had not. o some further remarks

rier said that Lord Aldenied the statement, but he had ever said it. In ne's case there were perin the American press of Justice was going t therefore ne took the

said that the Canadian in London was beneath

MIC COLORED JRDAY SUPPLEMENTS

e One Every Week For the ent and Entertainment of Younger Readers.

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ng people have shown such the Times has used daily e, and later of the Can inaugurated, that it has ent and aumsement in

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are not now receiving the ubscribe at once.

in the Colonist that there searleting among the ool children is alarming cases in the entire city he spread of a disease na is that the character ess is not reported to the quarantine precautions be taken. Supt. Eaton lan whereby this difficulome. By it the prinols are directed to report particulars, the name of nt, the cause of whose nd. The report must be every school day hereafter cancelled. These rebe handed over to the

CE OF THE PEACE. ole, of Athol, has the for of Polson's Nerviline, the a most reliable remedy re used it externally for without Nerviline You on's Nerviline just as Sold everywhere in large

Try it.

for further action if neces-

FEARS FELT FOR NORWEGIAN SHIP

PRINCE ALBERT IS MAKING LONG TRIP

Many Other Carriers En Route to Port -Cottage City Arrived Last Night-Marine Notes.

Shipping men feel apprehensive over e non-arrival of the Norwegian ship Prince Albert, which though listed for Puget Sound, is under engagement load lumber at Chemainus. The vessel in command of Captain Hansen, Capetown 267 days ago. She was sighted passing Angers on May 16th, but from that date on no reports have been received from her. There are those who believe that she is making a long passage from the fact that her hull was very foul when sailing, and on the strength of this theory no re-insurance has been placed on her. Many however are beship has been lost. She was at Cape town when the Strathdon was there, which latter vessel has long since an rived and is at Portland receiving out-

Another vessel coming to this port be one of the largest craft of her kind to have ever visited these waters. She a registered tonnage of 2,982 tons. The vessel is out 119 days from Ant- and Queen Helene, of Italy, arrived werp. The British ship Lytton, now at San Francisco, and which became a few years ago in connection with Rear-Admiral Palliser's expedition treasure, is coming here, according to re-

British ship Aristomene is due from Yokohama. She is coming for orders. The German ship Ariadne, which is 39 days out from Santa Rosalie, is under charter to load British Columbia salmon The British ship Grenada is still another merchantman heading for the Royal Roads. She is coming from Moilendo. British barque Hugomont has just left Glasgow with general cargo for British Columbia, and the British barque Nivella is reported chartered by Findlay, Durham & Brodie to load at Chemainus. She is coming from Capetown.

LIVERPOOL CAPTAIN'S PRIZE. A Paris telegram states that the Lis-

bon correspondent of the Patrie informs that journal that a few days ago the Liverpool steamer Obidense arrived in the Tagus from Maderia. Her captain reported that the Jeanne d'Arc. a doned and leaking, with 14 feet of water in her hold, fifty miles from Maderia. With the Jeanne d'Arc's own pumps he reduced the water in the hold, put a crew on board, hoisted the British flag. and brought the French vessel into Funchal. A few hours previously the French crew of the Jeanne d'Arc, who had taken to the boats and left her were picked up by an Italian cruiser and brought into Funchal. They could hardly believe their eyes when they saw their ship towed into the same port by the Obidense, and flying the British flag; and it is thought that the captain of the Jeanne d'Arc will have some trouble in explaining to the satisfaction of the owners why he abandoned his vessel when there was no immediate peril of shipwreck, instead of signalling for as-

The captain of the Obidense has gained a rich prize, for the Jeanne d'Arc is first class three-master of 1,300 tons, built in 1891. She had on board a valuable cargo of wine and other merchandise. The second mate of the Obidense was left on board the Jeanne d'Arc at Funchal, and the English steamer tinued her voyage to Lisbon and Eng-

The Obidense is a steel screw steamer of 2,380 tons. She was built in 1891 by T. Royden & Sons, at Liverpool, and owned by the Booth Steamship Co. Ltd., Liverpool.

COTTAGE CITY RETURNED. Quite unexpectedly the Pacific Coast amship Cottage City, which, according to last reports, had been disabled in Six hundred and thirty-five arrests have ance of any vessel. The steamer was returning with 150 passengers, when, in Frederick Sound, her low pressure cylinder broke. An anchorage was soon ind and then Capt, Wallace headed for Juneau to confer by telegraph with is owners. A tug was dispatched north. ces could be called into play temporary repairs of a character to warrant the ship proceeding were carried out. As a evening, looking none the worse for her misadventure. Her next run north will be taken by the City of Topeka.

NELLIE SANK IN COLUMBIA. While going up the Columbia a few Monday. days ago with a log raft in tow the steamer Nellie struck a rock near the mouth of the Willamette and a large hole was made on her port side. Before she could be beached the vessel of the filling of the cabinet vacancies which sank, nothing but her smokestack re- will follow the defeat of the two ministers maining above the water. The accident | was fully gone into. It is said that a decioccurred near the shore, and the captain and a crew of seven men had little difficulty in reaching land. The Nellie is sternwheeler.

THE COAL MARKET.

In Harrison's report of the coal marunder date, San Francisco, October th, appears the following: "There are queried the bachelor girl.

tonnage of these vessels engaged will foot up to 110,000 tone, which shows very clearly that the ships are arriving here larg ly in excess of the charters being made. We had at this time last month 145,000 tons loading on route for this port. It is reported that 16s, is the minimum rate for loading from Newcastle. But few vessels are liable to be engaged at this rate, as importers cannot see their way clear to dispose of coal THEY PLEASED FAIR cargoes at covering figures. The products of British Columbia and Washington are being landed here at prices which preclude the importation from Australia."

ITALY'S RULERS

Received Enthusiastic Welcome to the Capital of France.

Madane, Oct. 14 .- The royal train con



Paris arrived here at 1.40 this morning, Another vessel coming to this port and left at 2.12. The engine is decorrectly as will be remembered was here at the control of the control o which, as will be remembered, was here last year. She is coming now for orders.

The Posteriot the British because about The Forteviot, the British barque about bet. The vistors will remain in Paris evening was given to special features in due from Antwerp, with general mer-chandise for British Columbia ports, will review and afterwards return to Rome. review and afterwards return to Rome. Arrival at Paris.

Paris, Oct. 14.-King Victor Emmanue



PRESIDENT LOUBET.

station greeted their Majestics enthusiastically.

In Safe Keening Paris, Oct. 14.—Every precaution has been taken to secure the safety of the



the north and was waiting for a tow been made during the last few days of south, arrived in port Tuesday under, tramps or suspected Anarchists, all of whom will be detained in custody until after the King's departure.

Liberal Members Will Meet Here Monday-Government Considering Cabinet Changes.

A change has been made in the date of the convention to be held of the Liberal members elected to the legislature. It has been found advisable to hold the meeting on Monday forenoon instead of Friday as at first arranged.

The members from the upper country will all reach the city towards the close of the week and be ready for the convention on The provincial government held an ex-

sion will be arrived at very shortly, pro- come better in a bad one. I have ex-Hon. R. G. Tatlow went over to Vancouver Tuesday night. His visit may have bably before the close of the week. er Tuesday night. His visit may have appears to be naught but a sham, than something to do with appeasing F. Carter- behind a face which seems to be aglow all of whom are aspirants for office.

"Does marriage really change a man?" ate degree before I was twenty, and

IN MINSTREL SHOW

AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT playhouse-nay, not a playhouse, but a

Another Performance on Wednesday-"The Dairy Farm" and "Sherlock Holmes" Coming.

The minstrel performance at the Vicas under the patronage of His Worship he Mayor and Mrs. McCandless. The attendance was very good. The patronage extended to it will doubtless increased this evening, when the en-

The first part of the evening was ourely minstrel in its character, with a ittle side play by the end men to break

rtainment is to be repeated.

With J. G. Brown as interlocutor and Leigh, F. Leroy, A. Petch and F. W. Jenkins as end men, some timely local hits, especially touching the politicians of the hour, were introduced. The songs were excellently rendered and of sufficient variety to satisfy every one At the conclusion of the first part of

the programme the barnt cork artists disappeared and the remainder of the terspersed with songs.

The second part opened with a cake walk by the Misses Smith and LeBlanc. "Dr. Black of Coalville," also provoked physician, who is no doubt well rememnuch amusement. Prof. Wilhelm roduced several good songs in the second

The minstress were: Interlocutor, J Brown; end men, Messrs. Petch, Victoria on Saturday night. F. W. Jenkins, F. Leroy, L. Leigh; first tenors, Messrs. G. H. Redman, M. R. Worlock, F. Savage, J. Petch; second tenors, Messis, D. A. Fraser, J. Frost, L. Yorke, A. Rivers; first basses, Messrs. H. Kent, F. Neelands, J. Hunter, A. Davies; second basses, Messrs J. Mullins, R. Macdonald, L. Gleason, R. Petch and Arthur Wheeler. The orchestra was composed as fol

lows: First violins, Jesse Longfield,
Miss Stoddart; second violins, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Rolfe, flute, Miss Locke piccolo, Gideon Hicks; double bass, Mr. Matthews; 'cello, A. Longfield; piano, Mrs. Lewis Hall. The complete programme, which will

be repeated this evening, was as follows: The Result of Gathering Will Harmonize PART I. Orchestral selection, Jolly New Yorker (march and two step), Longfield's orchestra. Opening chorus, Witmark's Minstrel Over

Synopsis: 1. Down Home in Alabama: : Sadie, the Moon am Beaming; 3. The Good Sadie, the Adon am Bealing, S. The Good old Days; 4. (Stein Song) A Health to Comrades Old or New; 5. Whistling Chorus; 6. Hush, Ma Babe; 7. Jones Said; 8. What Yer forth lead the Liberal forces in the dorth lead the Liberal forces in the leading that the leading the le Gwine to Do; 9. One, Two, Three, Shift; 10. Katie, You're the Girl I Love; 11. The by Stuart Henderson, member-elect for Organ Grinder; 12. Waltz Song from Faust, Yale, who is also president of the Pro-

Cry, Ma Honey

Messrs. Kent, Mullins, Worlock, Redman important post in question.

Among those most prominently men End Song-Every Morn I Bring Her

Chicken Frank Leroy tioned are J. A. Macdonald, of Rossland, the clever young barrister who defeated ways With Ye J. G. Brown a minister of the crown there a few days End Song-Zizzy ze Zum Zum...L. Leigh ago; W. W. B. McInnes, member-elect Plantation Song—Piccaninny Lullaby... for Alberni, whose eloquence and campaign force are well-known; John Oliver, the staunch member for the Delta, who Interval.

chestral Selection—Gavofte Pompa-dour Longfield Orchestra Henderson, the clever member for Yale; PART II. PART II. Orchestral Selection-Gavotte Pompa-

Prize Cake Walk. First prize, \$8; 2nd prize, \$5. Winners to be decided by applause of audience ... llustrated Song-Life's Game of See-

...... Messrs, Leigh and Jenkins Electric Club Swinging...C. Wriglesworth Stump Speech-Schultz's Lecture on Temperance, etc. R. C. Wilson lustrated Song-Where the Silv'ry Colorado Wends Its Way-Frank Leroy ago Mr. Martin, the nominal leader, Exhibition of Legerdemain

God Save the King. From Pulpit to Stage.

Edward Davis, formerly the pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland, is one of the very few c'ergymen who have forsaken the pulpit for stage. He has been engaged by Balasco & Mayer to play the hero in production of "The Dairy Farm," which comes to the Victoria theatre to-mor-In speaking of his change from pulpit

to the stage, Mr. Davis said: "It is never too late to change professions if we change a bad one for a good one, or, if bad in a good one we change to be Cotton, J. F. Garden and W. J. Bowser, with glory, when, if the truth were all of whom are aspirants for office. of godliness. I had received by collegifound myself, before I had reached my "It does," replied the newly-made hus- majority, preaching. With my increashich are already en route. The total band. "Why, the very first call for an ing maturity I came to realize that my out of government funds."

very characteristics which would tend to provoke antagonism so long as I remained in the pulpit—the very method which would make me from an orthodox would serve to secure a success upon the tage. Fortunately for my present professional career I had left my former profession before I was 25, and in the

past five years I have at least passed the period of apprenticeship. The stage WOOD WAS UNABLE TO not a devil's workshop, but a God's RESIST TEMPTATION

alone, some men go to it for sheer reason | Got Six Months on Wednesday-Unfortunates Confined at Police Scarion.

most punctilious friends could not be offended by what otherwise might have (From Wednesday's Daily.) It is not difficult to understand the success made by Mr. Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effie Shannon, since they began their starring career over six years ago. Every play that they have been entified with as stars has seen them doing the same consistent and artistic work that marked their connection with the famous Frohman Lyceum Stock Company, and earned such high praise at the hands of the press of New York In all their years before the public

want." This encouraged the prisoner, who zan franchise acts, prove. up on the pair and caught them. Wood looked rather belligerent, but the heavy blackthorn cane the officer had in his hand exercised a wonderful subjugating influence. The soldier prisoner was surrendered to the The soldier prisoner was surrendered to the are upon us. The most enterprising fatuously playing into his hands. We

eral members have been convassed as likely nominees for the responsible and versation with a woman when McLean bemanner. The upshot of the discussion was, he said, a blow delivered by McLean, waich struck him on the eye and made his nose bleed. He thereupon went outside and notified Constable Best. In court this

ed until Friday. focus Liberal sentiment in this city, and elected to this House, and that such

is still the meeting place of what insur-

nost of the peasants who acompanied

shall return thanks for the favors so support lavishly showered upon them by kindly From its experience, therefore, we Providence. Not only are we doub'y may assume that the Colonist has special blessed in that our lot has been cast in knowledge of the weaknesses of leaders

Constable Best took into custody last night one George McLean, who was charged with assaulting Daniel Crammer in the be made accessible; our timber, our coal to the actual issue. What are people relegraph hotel. According to the story of and our fish, will be provided with an of the spirit of Britons likely to think Crammer, who wears a marked discolora- ever-increasing market. The heart of when they are told by every alleged tion in the region of one of his eyes, he en- Canada will not less spontaneously re- statesman who rises to combat the aig.tered the hotel and found McLean and two turn thanks for past blessings because ments of Joseph Chamberlain that Great gan talking to him in a very objectionable the future. LEADERS AND PARTIES

During the past few days the serenity of the police station has been rudely disturbbe, he would never do. He was lackgreatly deteriorated—and we do not ed by the cries of demented unfortunates ing in character and deficient in deter- think it has if it is possible to form a who have been confined there for safe- mination. He must sink his personal reliable judgment from the specimens we keeping. There were four of them at one ambition, put his feeble light under a occasionally encounter-John Bull. will dissension in the Liberal ranks for several conventions have been held, but the views of the members of these conventions were so irreconcil
able the first burning and dissension in the Liberal ranks for several years. Several conventions have been held, but the views of the members of these conventions were so irreconcil
whose husband is said to be quite well-to-do success and retain office under such a time who to-day are deprecating action that would invite antagonism have there, was confined at the police station for weakling. But McBride is still there. weaking. But McBride is still there, been for years telling the people that resulted therefrom. A month or two ago Mr. Martin, the nominal leader, voluntarily retired from his position, on the general understanding that the leader overtaken her. Her husband was sent for, and the two returned to Fairhaven the general understanding that the leader overtaken her. Her husband was sent for, and the two returned to Fairhaven the general understanding that the leader overtaken her. Her husband was sent for, and the two returned to Fairhaven the general understanding that the leader overtaken her. Her husband was sent for, and the two returned to Fairhaven the general understanding that the leader overtaken her. Her husband was sent for, and the two returned to Fairhaven the general understanding that the leader overtaken her. Her husband was sent for, and the two returned to Fairhaven the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party, and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power until the head of the party and in power un er would be selected by the Liberals is suffering from unsound mind is Bob Fos- he is finally ousted. ter, "Old Tullp," who became quite violent at the hospital a few nights ago and attempted to cut his throat. Happily he The result of the convention on Mon- was unsuccessful, but it was found neces- lieve the Premier one of the strong men To the Editor:-I notice in your issue of sary to confine the old sport in the police of the Conservative party. It may be the 8th a paragraph descriptive of the hall station. To-day he is reported to be right, because the party appears to be

improving. woefully deficient in strength as regards Two offenders against the bicycle by aw its leaders, its members and its policy. Bloomfield & Sons. were fined \$3 each in the police court In the federal field the complaint of men District Have Surrendered.

Monastir, Oct. 12, via Salonica, Macedonia, Oct. 13.—This district is settling down. The insurgents have been routed over the followers have been routed by the was drunk, but the evidence against him. They criticize the fiscal policy of the latest the complaint of men who can read the signs of the times is that Mr. Borden and his followers have nothing to offer the people of Canada. They criticize the fiscal policy of the latest that Mr. Borden and his followers have nothing to offer the people of Canada. was indisputable. He had entered a private government and maintain that the counteri mountains, though their stronghold house in the small hours of the morning try is threatened with ruin. Yet in all and greatly alarmed the household, who was the lightest charge that could be prestill at large in the Kasteria district, but ferred against him under the circumstances. launching forth confidently into new en- have had no small part in making the work The alternative to the fine is twenty days. terprises. The opposition denounces the proposal to construct a new national

him have surrendered. The inspector C. H. Dickie: ex:M: P. P. arcompanied general, Hilmi Pasha, in concert with the mixed commission, is arranging to rebuild the homes which were destroyed by Mrs. Dickie, returned the other day cities.

REASONS FOR THANKSGIVING. for another such enterprise, that the people recognize this and will overwhelm No people on the globe have greater ingly sustain the government when they reason to be thankful for the regularity are appealed to for judgment on the with which seed time and harvest succeed point. Mr. Borden has no opinion to each other than Canadians. For them pronounce upon the British preference, the earth bestoweth of her abundance although that is one of the supreme with an almost prodigal hand. They questions of the day. It is Imperial as have indeed much to be thankful for, well as national. The country cannot be and it is meet that one day in the year expected to bestow its confidence upon should be specially set apart for a gen- such a spineless combination, with a eral suspension of business on farm, leader afraid to open his mouth lest he in workship, factory and store, in order give offence to some of the particular that the inhabitants of this favored land cliques from which he hopes to receive

a country in which no good thing is lack- and the blighting effects of lack of charing for the bodily comfort, but there is acter in the head of a party upon the offended by what otherwise might have toria theatre Tuesday was a very enjoyable one. It was given in aid of Perseverance Lodge, I. O. G. T., and

The Phonomenal Starth reason to give thanks for the beneficence fortunes of that party. Therefore it is \$11.25 under talse pretences from Kicharu duced many marvellous inventions de- to make. In a column of words mean-Bray. It appears that woods and a man signed for the uplifting of the race, inglessly strung together our contem-Bray. It appears that woods and a man named Townsend were employed on the marine railway at Esquimant, and the latter became ill. Money was left for him at Richard Bray's stable. Wood presented himself, ostensibly on behalf of Townsend, but as a matter of fact on behalf of his own pocket, and secured the sum. When the fraud was detected the police were notified, and Constable Clayards took Wood in charge.

Steam and electricity are being employed the racc. Steam and electricity are being employed the racc. Steam and electricity are being employed the Liberal party proceeds to carry out the programme laid down before the electer understanding, a more effective bond of union, and end in time the misunderstandings which in the past could only be settled by bloodshed, sufferings and hardships indescribable. The peculiar McBride, that will suffer, and our contemporary knows that and fears for the Constable Clayards took Wood in charge.

It was only a comparatively short time ago when the prisoner was released from neat has shielded her sons and her result. The party that was designated the provincial jail, where he served a ten months, term for stealing money from a formative period of the country from unpatient at the St. Joseph's hospital. This fortunate entanglements and misunder- destruction of a government entrenched actaim as they have in william Gillette's dramatization of Conan Doyle's theft occurred last fall and was of a somewhat unusual character. Wood, who was an attendant, persuaded the patient to high occurred last fall and was of a somewhat unusual character. Wood, who was an attendant, persuaded the patient to shadows over our thresholds. Our entry sources of the public treasury, which it gies have been applied to the peaceful did not hesitate to lavishly apply in purleave his money in his (Wood's) custody, gies have been applied to the peaceful did not hesitate to lavishly apply in purbeen retained intact.

The setting of the first act is an exact reproduction of the drawing room in the London mansion of Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, whose literary contributions alone would have made him famous, had he not been Prime Minister of England.

Beave his money in his (Wood's) custody, and the other thinking it all right did so pursuits of industry and commerce. The things that make for comfort, convenience, peace and prosperity have exclusively engaged our attention. We have built up in the majority of the have built up in the majority of the for the purpose of relieving it from its provinces of the Dominion almost une C. Wriglesworth gave an exhibition of electrical club swinging, which called forth much praise from the audience. R. C. Wilson as a temperance stump. Speaker produced much merriment. L. Leigh and F. W. Lonard in a sketch "Dr. Black of Coalville," also provoked "Dr. Black of Coalville," also provoked "C. Wriglesworth gave an exhibition of he not been Prime Minister, of England. Its rich colorings and tapestried walls is a sight worthy of the lovers of the beauting in the nagority of the purpose of relieving it from its provinces of the Dominion almost unequalided facilities for the education of tunately he seems to be unable to resist the our children. They are being carefully trained for the continuance of the work and appearance, and is uniformly industributed. It is rich colorings and tapestried walls is a sight worthy of the lovers of the beauting in avery task he undertakes he acquices from the audience, as the provinces of the Dominion almost unequalided facilities for the education of tunately he seems to be unable to resist the our children. They are being carefully trained for the continuance of the work. A couple of weeks ago Wood was respectively to the provinces of the Dominion almost unequalided facilities for the continuance of the work of the work. They are being carefully trained for the continuance of the work of the purpose of relieving it from its provinces of the Dominion almost unequalities for the continuance of the continuance of the work of the purpose of relieving it from its of the provinces of the Dominion almost une provinces of the Dominion almost une provinces of the Dominion almost une qualities for the continuance of the continuance of the work of the purpose of relieving it from its of the provinces of the Dominion almost une pro paysician, who is no doubt well remembered as the surgeon who attended the father of the present Emperor of Gerparticipated. It occurred principally are devoting our attention specially to instead of as an army of independent the creation of institutions in which the Peters gave a capital exhibition of legerdemain, introducing many amusing and mystifying feats. Frank Leroy instore street about two o cases on a Sunday, shall have the best treatment and care the science of the age can p. ovide. We amount of the science of the science of the age can p. ovide. We and whose courses afterwards would the science of the age can p. ovide. We and whose courses afterwards would the science of the age can p. ovide. We and whose courses afterwards would the science of the age can p. ovide. We are additions by any means, but we are additionally and between of additional means and additional m barracks a soldier who had broken leave.
Wood happened to come along, and, sizing up the situation, interfered. "See here" parison of the debates in Parliament leader in his important public duties.
But new material has been drafted into up the situation, interfered. "See, here," said he to the refractory soldier, "you don't have to go back with him unless you the abolition of gerrymanders and partiation between the party. In many respects that new material will strengthen the party and add to its claims upon the To-morrow Canadians will be called electorate. The men who will meet to choose from amongst themselves a leader vere very bright when Sergeant Walker and Constable Harper appeared on the Away from thoughts of trifling disap-scene. Seeing them the soldier and Wood Pointments and failures, and to give determined to sink all personal ambitions made a break, followed by the military thanks for the unequalled blessings they for the good of Liberalism and the welloliceman, Sergeant Walker and Constable have enjoyed throughout the past year. being of the country, not to loyally ac-Harper, in the order named. It was a splendid race, an athletic demonstration such as might have graced a stadium in paimy old Hellenic days. Sergeant Walker gradually overtook the soldier policeman and slowly gained on the two fugitives, will be many to-morrow taking Liberal party and equip it with the one who dashed up Herald street. The erring soldier was becoming exhausted, and Wood, who was in fine form, having had ten months' in which to get into the very best possible shape, caught hold of his arm to help him. This gave the sergeant his opportunity so with a substitute growth school of the conditions as a people much to be thankful for, is for a continuance of the conditions there was never a time in the history of which have weakened the Liberal party and equip it with the closure of the townfall of the future as well as essential to bring about the downfall of is what the Colonist fears; its vain hope is for a continuance of the conditions there was never a time in the history of which have weakened the Liberal party. portunity, so with a spirited spurt he closed | Canada when her sons had such reason | and hindered it in its work in British

Organ Grinder: 12. Waltz Song from Faust, introducing All Coons Look Alike to Me; Intr it is filled with an abounding hope for Britain cannot afford to arouse the antagonism of the world by entering i to preferential arrangements with her colonies? They have but to repeat that argument a few more times and get it A very short time ago the Colonist thoroughly impressed upon the conscimorning McLean charged Crammer with was greatly concerned about the leader ousness of the people to arouse such a being the aggressor. The case was remand. ship of the Conservative party. It ad- spirit as Mr. Chamberlain could never monished Mr. McBride that whatever hope to do by his most fervent appeals. his private opinion on the subject might Unless the old stubborn character has been for years telling the people that that they had gone as far as they could and strangle British industry.

window in the Government House, which states that the work in question was "designed" and executed by the arm of Henry Please allow me to say that the firm, as

such, did not design the window in question. I myself am the author of the aesign, not only for this, but every other piece of stained glass of importance in the building, the firm named merely carrying In the case of the hall window, as its de

signer I have to make grateful acknowledgments to Rev. Canon Beanlands for a heraldically complete JAMES BLOOMFIELD.

600 Burrard St., Vancouver, Oct. 13, 1903.

highway across the country from the Atfrom a visit to Seattle and other Sound lantic to the Pacific, although it knows The limpet adheres to a rock with a force in its heart that the time is fully ripe | equal to 2,000 times its own weight.

AN INEFFECTIVE LAW.

The British Columbia game law was undoubtedly framed for the purpose of protecting the wild creatures of the purpose of the purpose of the protecting the wild creatures of the protecting the wild creatures of the protecting the wild creatures of the purpose of the protecting the wild creatures of the woods and fields from rapacious man. Dominion. The wheels of industry rest strong feeling which has existed in New the Interpretation Act to be imperative. The intentions of the framers of the act neither by day nor by night. But the Zealand since the New Zealand-owned there is no reason to question, but in Dominion was not specially created for steamer Moana was by the operation of the light of experience it is evident that one class. Workmen are just as much the United States coastwise laws shut the statutes are in urgent need of amend-deserving of consideration as the men out of the trade between Auckland and ment. Otherwise the game may be ex- who employ them. The Liberal govern- San Francisco. terminated through the produgal gener- ment has created a department specially osity of dealers, the kindly impulses of for the purpose of attending to the interwhose hearts impel them to present ests of workingmen. We do not think crates of willow grouse, etc., to the C. it is necessary to apologize for that. P. R. Steamship Company, for the bene- When the rights of all classes of the fit of passengers just recovering from community receive attention and consea-sickness, and whose stomachs turn sideration there will be less likelhood of with loathing from everything but the men allying themselves with bodies promost tempting delicacies. Obstacles fessing fantastic • theories on political should also be placed in the path of the ardent sports who dump their bags of the Liberal party has at all times proved the Liberal party has at all times proved AMATEUR MINSTRELS game it is contrary to law to dispose of for a price freely within the precincts of game dealers. The largeness of heart of direction of reform that the Socialists the average "sport" is proverbial. But proclaim their beilef that for their purthere are evidently too many men afield! with cardiacal appendages of abnormal tives in power. Their reasoning is development. They are entitled to pro- sound, but the temporary success of the tection against themselves, as the game McBride government in British Columis deserving of protection against them. bia will not greatly strengthen the Social-Our legislators will be compelled to set | ist cause. their wits to work if they hope to elaborate provisions that will cover all the POSSIBILITY OF A SETTLEMENT. movements of the class who will persist in spending their valuable ammunition, time and energies for the benefit ready over the victory they imagine they of large companies and suffering hu- have won before the Alaska boundary be done. It is the experience of neigh- they have any cause for jubilation, unboring states and territories that it is less it is in the fact that one of the possible to frame laws that will cover | United States counsel built up a most all the flank movements and stratagems elaborate argumentative structure from of the class who are wantonly destruc- a map which was so ill-defined in its tive in their tendencies, and who have lines that he could not tell its top from no regard for the consequences of their its bottom. The confusion of ideas beacts. It is not necessary to argue at came so apparent at last that the presithis stage of the history of America that dent of the tribunal had to be informed the game of a country is a valuable as- by the tittering Canadian counsel that set and worthy of preservation. All the Mr. Dickenson had been figuratively And nothing over particular clean, states and provinces which have been "standing on its head" for a whole day. denuded admit this by the strenuous ef- But then it is well known that the Am- But now I'm rather a different sight, forts they are putting forth and the erican commissioners had closed their They set me up and they taught me right, heavy expenditures they are making to minds to all evidence and argument berestore that which might have been fore they took their places at the board, abundant to-day if a trifle more foresight and the humor of the situation could not had been shown in the past. British be expected to have any effect 1 pon Then here's a health to the regiment! Columbia must have game laws that can them. Lord Alverstone was the man to And here's good luck to the regiment! be enforced, and the machinery must be whom the United States case was prinprovided to enforce them.

A PARTY'S "PRINCIPLES."

and possibly to loosen the bonds of prise the American contention that there Then here's a health, etc., etc. Bill introduced into Parliament for the plan of ten marine leagues from the How loud they cheer when the bugles blow bigotry, was not the celebrated Remedial is no range and that the afternative Bill introduced into Parliament for the plan of ten marine leagues from the purpose of fastening separate schools coast should be resorted to in order to To bear the brunt and to face the foe, upon Manitoba and winning the province arrive at a correct delimitation of the of Quebec to the Tupper and Conserva- boundary. If his Lordship should de When Maxims rattle and Mausers roar, tive cause? We believe Sir Charles once cide that the Canadian counsel have es- Their hearts are glad, for they ask no announced his determination to stand by tablished their case and the American tical extremity and as a further evidence, prove contrary-minded, we confess we do of his devotion to the Church and sup- not know what the next step would be. posedly French-Canadian feelings pro- Probably we would have to be satisfied Then here's a health to the regiment! claimed his belief that Laurier was too for a time with the great moral effect And here's good luck to the regiment! British for him. And so we might go on upon the world and upon the mass of the multiplying instances in proof of the American people of the "unanimous diffact that the great Conservative party ference of opinion." Possibly another not only appealed on all occasions to sec- commission might be appointed to in- In peace you've cheered at the show tional prejudices, but was actually main- vestigate the mountains and report tained in power during all the years of whether they are actually united in a its apparent popularity by appeals to un- range or are merely non-continuous, isoreasoning prejudice, inconsiderate pas- lated peaks, each standing in native sion and the meanest traits of the human dignity upon its own bottom. There

Of course the Conservative party cares suggestions which are apt to cause misnothing for office. Its devotion to the givings in the minds of Canadians in the principles it professes is far too deep to light of the effect of past compromises, permit it to bestow a thought on any- which were in reality sacrifices. Still, thing so low. It attempted to pass the any reasonable settlement would be a Remedial Bill on principle, it gerrymand- | vast deal better than an indefinite proered Ontario on principle, it passed a longation of the present conditions. But of railways vacated by the resignation of ered Ontario on principle, it passed a franchise act which enabled its officers if it be a fact that the American comfiling of vacancies in the local government, to load up voters' lists with the names | missioners took their seats with their of men who had no existence on prin- minds already made up, we do not see torney-general and Mr. Goodeve provincial ciple and prevented the Liberals from that there is any necessity for alarm secretary. Defeat of a minister at an elecfinally voted the dummies on principle. promise. Such a settlement could only Contractors were overpaid for all the be the result of conniction on the part jected by the people, and it is too soon to principle, and were forced to contribute to carry the case further must lead to immense sums to campaign funds on less favorable results for their country. principle. An undue devotion to principle was the cause of the banishment of

poses it is well to maintain Conserva-

cipally presented, it being conceded that he at least inclined an ear leading to omplimented the American counsel on What a noble, philanthropic, patriotic, the lucidity of their arguments and the In war you've read of the part we played! disinterested, progressive institution courtesy of their demeanor? Was he We are the First of the First Brigade, Conservatism in all its ramifications is, not so visibly impressed by the legal inespecially the type of Conservatism in- genuity that could build up a strong I wasn't much of a looking lad, digenous to Canada. Its sole purpose is case on an upside-down map as to furnish My hair it wanted the scissors bad, the good of the country. It takes no reasonable hope that he had been won? A back as round as a cask I had, thought of individuals, or of cabals, or To be sure his Lordship also expressed And a chest like a C. I. V.! of secret associations whose objects and surprise at the contention of United I'm smart as any that ever aims will not bear scrutiny or investiga- States counsel that there were no moun- The belt and badge of a British corps, tion or the light of publicity. It seems tain ranges along the coast of the disthe workingman especially, and has the puted territory that could come within supremest contempt for his aspirations. the meaning of the treaty of 1825; that And yet there are mean, carping souls a range to be a range must be continu- Then here's a health, etc., etc. who insinuate that the Orange Associa- ous; that if it be pierced by never so intion of Canada is maintained principally significant an arm of the sea or mounas a wing of the great, independent Con- tain stream it ceases to be a range, and No troops on earth can at all compa servative party; that Dr. Sproule and becomes merely a series of isolated Mr. E. F. Clarke, leading spirits in the peaks. As Canadians, however, we have In peace or war they are just the same, order, would never had a political exis- not abandoned all hope for the success To do their best and to "play the game," tence but for their connection with this of our cause. It seemed to us from a particular stronghold of Conservatism. careful survey of the proceedings that And then, just to maintain the balance, Lord Alverstone regarded with some sur-

have been suggestions of a compromise, having them struck off on principle, and about the possible effects of a com- tion does not vacate his portfolio, autowork they did for the government on of Messrs. Root, Turner and Lodge that lay this charge against Mr. McBride.

It is time some timorous British Sir Hector Langevin from public life, minister was sent down to remonstrate chooses, and the number is not fixed. The to obtain a full advantage of the abs and the revelations of the principles with New Zealand. That bumptious counseveral departments are branches of the of vibration obtained by the adoption of under which the Conservative party try does not seem to care a fig for Amerimaintained itself in office so roused the people of Canada that the colleagues of tion for the United States coastwise law people of Canada that the colleagues of tion for the United States coastwise law filled the portfolio of rallways and canada. The When going full speed anead an the people of Canada that the colleagues of tion for the United States coastwise law filled the portfolio of rallways and canada are in action; but when coming alongside maintained itself in office so roused the can opinion. As a measure of retaliathe fallen minister followed him into onial parliament a bill which provides on the fallen minister followed him into onial parliament a bill which provides only are used, thus It is a very edifying thing to read about that if it should appear to the governor the devotion to principle of the grand old that British ships are subject in any the devotion to principle of the grand old party and its independence of all hamper-foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary attorney-general foreign country ing alliances. But the party has not restriction as to the carrying of goods sioner of lands and works, minister of occurring power demands a word or two lived down its past yet; a generation has coastwise in that country he may by an finance and agriculture, minister of mines, of explanation. Inside the exhaust end not arisen that is not familiar with the order in council impose such prohibitions must be separate individuals is shown by placed an astern turbine, controlled by political history of Canada since the or restrictions upon the ships of that year 1878. The record of the Liberal country as to carrying goods coastwise which provides that any salaried minister and hydraulic reversing engines. These party may not be entirely unassailable. in New Zealand or carrying goods from may be appointed to discharge the duties valves admit steam directly into the low-

But it has striven to do its duty by all any port in any other part of the British of another when "such person is absent pressure turbines, or into the reversing But it has striven to do its duty by all classes of the people. The interests of manufacturers have not been sacrificed. countervail the disadvantages to which fore in British Columbia there must at all under these circumstances revolves idly

The Grand Forks Sun thus expresse its "unholy joy" over the situation: "John Houstonized Nelson, but there will be a circus in Victoria when that plumed knight, flushed with the laurels of

AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

To the Editor:- 1 regret that an impresshow their sympathy by being present. J. G. BROWN.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 13th, 1903.

"SECOND TO NONE." (The Song of the Coldstream Regiment-

By Col. D. Streamer.) I took the shilling at seventeen, A duller fellow was never seen, And a trifle gone in the knee; And they made a man of me!

Steady and true

an open mind. Has not his Lordship In peace you've cheered at the show we

What our fathers have been, and have

But now I've served for a year or more

Their fame has followed them everywhere On battlefield or on barrack-square,

With the lads of whom I sing. Of a Soldier of the King!

Chorus.

In war you've read of the part we played! ing, the

We are the Second to None.

"VACANT PORTFOLIOS."

To the Editor:-The Colonist reprinted a paragraph from another paper a few days ago to the effect that it did not lie in the mouth of the Liberals to object to delay on the part of Mr. McBride in filling the Wilfrid Laurier has not filled the portfolio because none exist, Mr. McPhillips is at natically. He must resign, unless the Premier proposes to keep in office a man re-

But it may be timely to point out the difference between the case cited from Ottawa and vacancies in the local government. The Dominion government consists of such persons as the Governor-General civil service, and one minister may preside over more than one of them. Hence it is the department, which was done. The giving the vessel all the turning and executive council of British Columbia shall manoeuvring efficiency of a twin-screw

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

LEET-HANDEDNESS. The famous alienist, Cesare Lombros

as written a curious article on "Lefthandedness and Left-sidedness," which ppears in the North American Review. Much has been written about left-hand ed people, but as no one has heretofore tried to determine by means of statistics how frequently they occur, Professor Lombroso determined to undertake that victory, demands the reins of govern-n.ent from McBride and undertakes to operatives and soldiers, and found that Houstonize that city. Go in, John, and the normal proportion was four per cent. in men and five to eight per cent. in women. Further research revealed the fact that the proportion of left-handed people among criminals is very much higher. So that Professor Lombroso regards left-handedness as a new charac son has gone abroad that the above enter-tainment is being given for my personal savages, among whom left-handedness is benefit. I wish to correct this erroneous ledea, and in doing so beg to state that idea, and in doing so beg to state that through an omission of mine in writing out the advertisement the object of the entertainment was not mentioned. For the information of the public, and in justice to myself, I wish to state that the proceeds of the two nights' entertainment are to be in the right. He discovered that left sideness exists in much larger proportion. devoted to paying off some of the debt on than left-handedness, and that left-hand-Temperance hall, and the entertainment is ed people do not have more of this sensi Temperance hall, and the entertainment is ed people do not have more of this sensitive left-sidedness than right-handed people. In lunatics this sensitive left-sidedness is almost more the rule than statement of years an effort has been sidedness is almost more the rule than the conclusion being that made to reduce the debt with varying the exception; the conclusion being that of large companies and suffering number of the conclusion being that the conclusion being the conclusion being that the conclusion being that the conclusion being that the conclusion being that the conclusion being the conclusion being that the conclusion being that the conclusion being that the conclusion being the conclu appeal is here made to all interested to people among lunatics. Lombroso remarks:

"As man advances in civilization and culture, he shows an always greater right-sidedness as compared to savages, the masculine in this way outnumbering the feminine and adults outnumbering children. Thus women and savage races, even when they are not properly left-handed, have certain gestures movements which are a species of leftobserved that the man holds out the right arm, which the woman takes with the tree and extending outward for sev the left: that the woman buttons her clothes from right to left, while the man | On the platform are built benches and does so from left to right, and that seats that can accommodate with ease women and children, when they trace a | 20 people. To reach the three-top ho line or turn a key, for instance, of a watch, initiate the movement from right to left, while the adult man does so always from left to right. This explains why, in early times, and still among improved since he began his peculiar expeople little civilized, such as Arabs, the periment.-Chicago Inter-Ocean. writing was preferably from right to left, which is the habit of children until corrected. Delaunay even went so far in his observations as to discover that antique chronometers were wound from

TURBINE BOAT A SUCCESS.

right to left, while modern ones are

wound in the opposite direction,"

The Queen Cuts Time From Dover Calais Nearly One-Half,

Details showing the success of the experiment with the turbine boat Queen, in the cross channel service between ment enabled the following conclusions to He states that whereas the large steamboats had reduced the time of passage shaped; third, the ice moves more slowly to an hour and a half, the Queen has at the bottom than at the surface. The results attained, other turbine boats are contemplation for the Dover-Ostend and of surface melting. and Dieppe-Newhaven routes.

'In the Queen the turbine engines are placed well astern and take up but little pace as compared with the ordinary enis little or no vibration, but one is conscious of being in close proximity to great power. From amidships forward the vessel is making 23 knots per hour good weather passengers are reminded of being on shipboard only by noting happening. He

son's turbine, three being fitted having three lines of shafting. In manoeuvrcentre shaft runs free; the two side shafts then take the place of ordinlemonstrated in the Queen Alexandra the manoeuvring power is in every respect as good as in ordinary screws while in the going astern there which is to be felt in the most modern

twin-screw balanced arrangement. "The main engine of the Queen co sists of three separate turbines, each driving its own line of shafting, the centre turbine being high pressure and the two side ones being low pressure. When going ahead in ordinary work the steam tted to the high-pressure turbine, and after expansion there passes to the low-pressure, and then to the condensers, the total ratio of expansion being about one hundred and twenty-five fold. in triple-expansion reciprocating engines. Queen the revolutions of the centre shaft are about 700, and of the two side shafts about 500 per minute. This high rotacare is exercised in balancing them so as

"The means for obtaining this man section 49, chapter 16, of the acts of 1899, slide valves operated by combined steam

low-pressure turbines being closed by non-return valves.

"The centrifugal circulating pumps and the air pumps, all of which are in duplicate—one set for each of the two con lensers—are driven by indepe able-cylinder steam engines, and the feed water is supplied to the boilers by two feed pumps, controlled by a float tank into which the air pumps discharge cial pumps for wash deck and fire ser vice, as also the various pumps for and water circulation, as required b Parson's system. Steam is the turbines by two double and two single ended boilers, Scotch cylindrica

"On her trial trip on the Clyde, whe steaming continuously astern, she at tained a speed of about 13 knots. Start ing and stopping trials were also carried out, and the vessel, when going over 19 stop in 1 · minute 7 seconds after the telegraph order was given to the engin room, and the distance she travelled i this time was equal to only two and a half times her own length.

"One noteworthy feature on board the Queen will be the absence of the hot cinders and dust, which are-and more especially to ladies-such a nuisance on board most steamers fitted with forced

LIVES IN A TALL TREE.

High up in the top of a giant white oak tree, 67 feet above the ground, lives Artist Oran Steinberger. Mr. Steinberger is a giften artist, formerly an instructor in the art department at Wittenberg College, who, fearing that he was a victim of lung disease, adopted the novel ethod of living in the tree trops to cure

His dwelling, which he calls "Campaloft" and the "Tree-top Studio," is situated in the top of a big white oak on the farm of Duncan McDonald, about e miles north of Springfield, O., on the Urbana pike. It consists of a platform built around three central branches of eral feet to the near-by supporting limbs

Mr. Steinberger's health has steadily

BORING A GLACIER.

The problem of piercing a glacier by means of boring has at last been solved, says the New York Sun, with results of real scientific interest in experiments made last August on a glacier near Vent, in the Tyrol. At a distance of about one and a quarter miles from the tip of the glacier, where its breadth is 2,130 feet and the height of its service above sea level 8,530 feet, a boring in the middle reached rock at a depth of 500 feet. Taken along with neasurements of rate of movement, sur-Calais and Dover, are contained in a report just received from J. B. Milner, I'nited States consul at Calais, France. second, the bed of the glacier is trough made the voyage from pierhead to pier- bore holes were filled up with pieces of come as indices of the rate of moveme

THE BODY THAT FAILED.

Writing on stage "make-ups" in Cassell's Saturday Journal, Mr. Sidney Dark says that Mr. Arthur Bourchier, who a little upon which the whole plot turns. As the common engine. They make a rumbling noise like rapid-running dynamos. Even in their immediate vicinity there is little on we ribe ties on the ribe ties of a stage body. He was playing the character in the dog days and the weight frequent descriptions of their four-foot. character in the dog days, and the weight of the sawdust was becoming insupportable.

Being a man of ingenuity, he invented a ly Sir Walter Scott, well known for his great steel arm whose muscles of chain s determination to stand by substitute. The contrast was extreme a on the promenade decks there is no noise or vibration whatever, and when self acting with a zest and enjoyment that the zest actin pneumatic substitute. The contrast was extreme attachment to dogs, heads the will raise fifty tons at a time and swing he had not found for weeks. Suddenly, however, he was conscious of something Steady and true

To be and to do

What our fathers have been, and have done!

In peace you've cheered at the show we son's turbine three heins fitted basing. little buzz, and he noticed that the audi street of the beginning of the play had become absolutely emaclated before the cur

WALKING-STICKS

An Important, Far-Reaching, and Interesting Trade.

In an article on "The Making of the

From the East and West Indies, ingapore, Java, China, and many other Eastern countries, large numbers of saves his hound, who lives to id sticks are derived. The products, how-ever, from these parts of the world are chiefly those obtained from the bamboo and palm tribes, which include those mercially known as canes, malaccas jambees, rattans, grugus, partridges, and various others; whilst, among English trees, we may mention oak, ash, and chestnut as the chief.

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plantation, which have points to recom- Bede has a faithful friend in Gyp, a gray mend them in the formation of knots, sheep dog, and Bartle Massey a brown markings, or color of bark, twisted or and tan bitch, Vixen.—London Standard. curved roots suitable for handles, or the hundred-and-one little peculiarities that esture so often assumes

So great and varied, indeed, are these temands that of late years the cultiva-lion of certain kind of sticks, solely for Men of the Rail, in Pearson's, "the upplying the walking-stick market, has wrecking train is as carefully arranged een carried on on the Continent as well as the apparatus in a fire company's as in this country. house, ready to go into action as soon as the message is ticked upon the sound

NOVEL BALLOON WARSHIP.

Sweden has added a novel warship to her navy in the form of a yessel for transporting a military balloon constructed in Augsburg, Germany, for use along the coast in the main line. No other cars are allowed to be placed upon this switch at any time. Some companies reserve one of This vessel has just made its first trial

trip at sea. It is about 130 feet long, and in the round-house, with fire continually resembles an iron praam, barge or lighter, in the furnace box, prepared to steam resembles an iron praam, barge or lighter, the greater part being given up to the storage and use of the balloon and its acesseries. It is towed by a steamer which conveys it from point to point, wherever it may be desired to make an ascension. It may be desired to make an ascension. It also contains the necessary machinery for producing hydrogen and for manoeuvring the balloon. The crew comprises two officers and 16 sailors.

taining information along the coast in the defense of the latter, and will prove a valu- and a bunk for each man, so that, if callable adjunct to the usual service of secur- ed during the night, they may have a ity and information.

DOGS FIGURE IN FICTION. Their Part in the Works of Novelists Is

Not an Insignificant One. Although it may be conceded that among the animals of fiction the horse holds first place, the part played by dogs, especially in modern literature, is much as in former days, but hundreds of very large and important. The pages feet of rope, ranging from sizes the of many famous novels have presented thickness of one's finger to cables two head in fifty minutes. Because of the wood, which will serve for many years to us with members of the canine race as inches thick, are carried in coils with carefully drawn and as lovingly deline- huge wooden pulleys; as are also ated as any of the human characters in-troduced. Not infrequently the role of hero or heroine is doubled with, or of extra trucks with wheels attached, wholly supported by, a dog, and in to replace any that might have been numberless instances, it is the interven- broken, for the lower part or gearing of

Big dogs are Scott's special favorites hundred pairs of hands." and his noblest example is Sir Kenneth's hound, Roswal, who bears an all-import ant part in the plot of "The Tailsman." Roswal is described as a large stage hound of splendid proportions and great is ice-bound during one-half of the year, sagacity, who shares his master's watch, and that during the other half the only on St. George's mount beside the ban- route is by vessel from Quebec to Belle crusaders. Tempted by woman's guile, the north shore of the St. Lawrence, and the knight forsakes his post for a short then inland over a difficult trail, the space, leaving Roswal to guard the northern place being seven hundred flag. A base attack is made in his miles form the point of landing—it is, perabsence, and Kenneth returns to find haps, not so surprising that its interior the flag gone and its faithful defender is comparatively unknown and unexplorvounded apparently to death in its de- ed, even in these days of exploring less fence. Kenneth's remorse for the vio-lation of the English banner is scarcely the globe. Labrador has an area of no more keen than his grief over the dog, less than 516,000 square miles, which is Walking-Stick," the Magazine of Commerce says that it will be a surprise to is a most touching scene, drawn by a the exception of the fishing villages on master hand, and the reader's satisfactine coast, and a few degenerate, tion is not less than the knight's is represented to be when the Arabian physi-terior, it is unpopulated. The southern cian, Saladin, disguised, appears opportunely, and by his timely ministration beyond the limit of forest growth; while saves his hound, who lives to identify game birds and animals are said to be ging him bodily from his horse. In "Ivan- of access prevents the interior from behoe' Gurth, the swineherd, possesses a coming one of the greatest sporting renoteworthy dog. Fangs by name, "a sorts of the world. As yet iron ore is rugged, wolfish-looking dog, a sort of lurcher, half-mastiff, half-greyhound," the most promising of the minerals known to exist; but the mineral capacity who assists his master in the care of his of Labrador has never been tested; not refractory charges, is wounded by even by prospecting. Some day the an-Cedric, the Saxon, and whose adventures nouncement of gold being found in abuncarried on through the book.

Dickens was a dog lover and possessed insula, and reveal the existence of min several dear canine friends. It is re-corded in his biographies how greatly fancied.—Scottish American. moved he was on one occasion by the sympathetic concern evinced by two of his favorites. Turk and Linda, when during a walk he was suddenly stricken versity library in the world.

Thackeray, however, made little use or By new materials, or natural sticks, mention of dogs. George Eliot also lays mean those that come from forest or no great stress upon them, though Adam people.

A WRECKING TRAIN

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the fastest locomotives purposely the wrecking train, and keep the engine made up of four, sometimes five, cars, the rear one being occupied by the offi-cers and wreckers, with a portion rewhere they can consult on their way to the balloon itself is to be used for obchance to take a nap on the way. The next car in front is called the 'b nd contains a small-sized lumber yard

Speaking of the matter filled as it is with pieces of timber, rang minster Columbian says: ing from wedges to be hammered under of the New Westminster received from M. Jas. N. the wheels or jacks, to square posts of various lengths, used for propof the B. C. Amateur Lacra copy of a letter which th ed to the Vancouver cli 27th. In this letter Mr. notified the Vancouver el have to play off the drawn rule 19, section 17, unless be mutually agreed upon. "The official also inform ver club that if it desired ing of the association, ea to put up \$25, as required

SHAMROCKS v. S A game was played th tween the Shamrocks twelve on the latter team result was in favor of the score being eleven goals Seattle P.-I. of Monday

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TOLSTOI'S EPISTLE.

Count Lyof Tolstoi's new pastoral

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AGENTS.

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No other cars are allowed. ipon this switch at any panies reserve one o rain, and keep the engine box, prepared to steam ur, sometimes five, cars, occupied by the offi ers, with a portion reand chain which are ong. The officials have with a table and benches consult on their way to the accident. The men's shed with a few stools each man, so that, if callnight, they may have a nt is called the 'block car,' small-sized lumber yard, th pieces of timber, rangres to be hammered under is lengths, used for prop-

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THE SHAMROCKS LEAVE.

Owing to the bad weather on Saturday the much, talked-of, Vancouver-Shamrock match was called off," says the News-Ad-

vertiser. "The Montreal men left by the Mainland-Irishmen. The visitors will play in Seattle the National Amateur Lacrosse Union was was crowded, the occasion being the anthose lines:

ed what their opinion was on the drawn of the Shamrocks. The club was moving sang "He Will Forgive" with great match between the Vancouver and New in those days, and by means of amalgama. Westminster twelves, the Montreal boys and that Vancouver had by far the better vices of many players, who afterwards be

OFF FOR 'FRISCO.

The Vancouver lacrosse team, accompanied by over 18 supporters, left yesterday for San Francisco, via Victoria. The boys will be away two weeks and will play three matches while in the south. Two will be played with the California Lacrosse Association and one with the Shamrocks, of

THAT DRAWN GAME.

Some of the New Westminster people ar Some of the New Westminster people are still clamoring to have the drawn game between Vancouver and New Westminster played off," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Like small children they say, through the medium of a New Westminster contemporary, that they want just one more chance and then they will be good. As far as the Vancouver club is concerned, it is through with it all, and the Royal City folk can talk as much as they please. "According to the econstitution, the president of the association should have ordered" THE KENNEL.

SPOKANE'S SHOW.

SPOKANE'S City folk can talk as much as they please.

"According to the constitution, the president of the association should have ordered the drawn game to be played off within two weeks of the close of the season. Did the president do that? No. As that period expired on the last day of the New Westminster fair, he intimated that the New Westminster club had dates. That is not certring out the constitution of the R. C.

The ten local degret has work, and there is plenty of work in the church for all the entities and being the church for all the entities and the season. Some are doing their share in the various departments of the church activities, but some are shirking, and this is a condition that should cease. Let each member express his gratitude for past blessings by work, and let all work together in harmony, for only by so doing will the same time; and he president in work, and there is plenty of work in the church for all the entities of the church activities, but some are shirking, and this is a condition.

Marshall, who had dropped in for a chat this is mount for all the entity of work in the church for all the entity of work without them."

NEW WESTMINSTER VIEW. minster Columbian says: "Secretary Ryall, received from M. Jas. N. Mellis, secretary of the B. C. Amateur Lacrosse Association, Garesche, Victoria, B. C. a copy of a letter which the latter forwarded to the Vancouver club on September
27th. In this letter Mr. Mellis formally
notified the Vancouver club that it will
It is setters, open bitches—First, Babe,
owner, C. W. Wagner, Spokane; second,
Nellie, owner, S. Creech, Victoria, B. C.
Irish setters, open bitches—First, Babe,
owner, C. W. Wagner, Spokane; second,
which was suggested by the interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's dream, Daniel

rule at Athletic park baseball games, witby the Shamrocks, of Montreal, the acowledged champions of the world. At the end of four fiercely contested twentyminute quarters, the score stood eleven to

nine in favor of the champions. "A distinct improvement was seen on the part of the bunch that lined up for Seattle in the way the ball was handled. The team work of the locals had also been improved over what it was at the time of as it stood. Time and again, with no interference, the Seattle men shot for the goal, but Kavanagh was invincible, and he brushed out seemingly close shots with the great Shamrock team was in the toria. finest kind of fettle. The members of the administered to them in New Westminster and Vancouver, and they went at this Seattle team to win. They were playing on oreign grounds for the first time this season, and they were anxious to give the Am-

ericans all that was coming to them." SHAMROCKS, OF MONTREAL.

For the past couple of weeks the Shamrock lacrosse team, of Montreal, has been visiting British Columbia. The Shamrocks hold the championship of the world, and will leave in a few days for San Francisco in company with Vancouver, where a series of matches will be played.

great republic was rent with civil strife, starts out with a membership of 40. and the great struggle between the North and South was then at its height. Monteal was the headquarters for emissaries of both sides, and a great deal of quiet reuiting took place. These Celts had their

ne returned, while others left their nes to bleach on the bloody battlefields. However, lacrosse was played in Monteal in spite of wars, and in due course thers grew up with a love for the game, dency of J. B. I. Flynn, who to-day wit- der 141/2. esses every lacrosse match played in the 5. Costume race follower of the game as any of the younger men. This reorganization was permanent, 7. Orange race.

and since then the club has flourished and gradually matured, until to-day its condition is second to none.

"At the Congregational Church Attended coming "when the knowledge of God ters during his stay there.

"At the Indian was the real At the Congregational Church Attended coming "when the knowledge of God ters during his stay there. r for Seattle on Saturday night, and were given a big send-off by the local players.

There were impromptu speeches, and as the steamer pulled out from the dock three the steamer pulled out from the dock three the white men's clubs and the Inhearty cheers were given for the departing dians, and continued so until 1870, when On Sunday the Congregational church

on Monday, after which they will go to first organized. Previous to that date there niversary services of the church. The on Monday, after which they will go to San Francisco, where they will play the local club on October 17th.

"The irisamen speak highly of their short sojourn in this city, and one of them stated that he had never had a better time since he commenced playing lacrosse. When asked where their commenced playing lacrosse. When asked where their compulsor was not the drawn of the San president of the Claxton flags, trophies which now repose in the commenced playing lacrosse. When asked where their compulsor was not the clubhouse of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. In this year, 1870, Mr. P. J. Curran was president of the San president of the Claxton flags, trophies which now repose in the comfortable clubhouse of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. In this year, 1870, Mr. P. J. Curran was president of the San process. The club was occupied by the pastor, Rev. R. B. Blyth, who preached appropriate sermons. Special music was rendered by the choir both morning and evening, and on the latter occasion Madam Laird of the San process.

was formed in 1894. Land was purchased

and may justly claim to have brought the pastime to its present skilled state."

ond, Champion Hector II., owner, Dr. A. J. do.

owner, Theodore Kielliofer.

owner, W. F. Hall, Victoria, B. C.

First prize-Roy's Lady, by Roy Montez-

Second prize-Texada, by Iroquois Chiefteam have been smarting over the defeats Toby's Destiny; born October 13th, 1902. ley, Vancouver.

____ RUGBY FOOTBALL. AT VANCOUVER.

Rugby football gives promise of being have life. The kingdom of God is had of the publisher, and the burning of the the premier winter sport in Vancouver this by obedience to the laws of God, hence year. There will be one senior team, three must, be as eternal as are those laws, What, asks Count Tolstoi, must be gointermediate clubs and possibly one junior which must be co-existent with God's ing on in the head of some William of club.

which must be co-existent with God's ing on in the head of some William of Germany, a man of limited understand-

"The Shamrock Lacrosse Club dates its lacrosse boys and graduates of the Vancouorigin to 1860, when William Warren was ver College. The name of the new club will its first president," says the Toronto News. be decided upon at a future meeting. The "It existed for three years, and was one of the bodies to be represented during the ing year: President, A. P. Bogardus; secvarious public demonstrations which occurred when the Prince of Wales, now Allan; vice-captain, J. McConaghy; execu-King Edward, visited America. It was a tive committee, H. D. Donaldson, Charles peculiar circumstance that led to the dis- Watson, H. Logan; delegate to Vancouver panding of the club. At that time the intermediate club, A. Allan. The new club

THE TURF.

native love of glory and the inherent tastes hand race meeting will be held under the for a struggle, and so many of them enlist- auspices of the Victoria Hunt Club at the auspices of the Victoria H ed their services for the wars that not Colwood course. A special train will leave prevent that.

enough remained to keep the club alive. the E. & N. depot for the course early in we shall put ourselves in harmony with MUCH FREIGHT TO BE the afternoon, returning after the races. the laws of God-the laws of God as to Following is the programme of races:

that we shall become better acquainted with those laws, many of which are a 2. V. C. race. 3. Match race, one-half mile-Mr. Patand again there was a Shamrock ciub in the field. It was in 1867 that the club was worthy's Frank L., receiving seven pounds. We know them, we obey them. By this again organized, this time under the presi- 4. One-quarter mile scurry for ponies un- means will the kingdom of God be set

city, and is as vigorous and as hearty a follower of the game as any of the younger owned by members of the Hunt Club.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

by a Large Crowd.

team, both individually and in combination, came men of note. One of these was Hugh the text, "Hitherto hath the Lord helpcame men of note. One of these was Hugh o'Rourke, whose memory is revered by the out any doubt. The players deny that they said Mr. Charles Cullin was a very poor referee, a statement which appeared in a New Westminster paper on Friday evening Mr. Cullin, according to the visitors.

The charles Cullin was a very poor introduced the overhand shot and brought it to a state of perfection.

The Shamrock's began to spread out in the Lord help-ed us," and after noting the circum-made reference to the record of the past year. The church, he said, was worship-junior teacher in the Jews' Free school, Spitalfields, was walking along the beach far surpassed their anticipations. The New Westminster paper on Friday evening. Mr. Cullin, according to the visitors, is the best man they have ever had officiate for them, and if there were more men of his ability refereeing games there would be the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association. The Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association bers. The financial record was blown by the beach far surpassed their anticipations. The financial record was blown by the beyeze across his path. Picking it up and glancing carefully at the standard record was better in this attention. bers. The financial record was better it his attention was arrested by a notice than in any previous year, and prospects offering a prize for a short story. at St. Louis du Mile End, and with it was at St. Louis du Mile End, and with it was formed what is considered to be the finest larrosse field in Canada. The clubhouse and buildings are of the most modern type, and altogether form a suitable monument to the progressiveness of the organization. "The story of recent years has been creditable to the association. "The club has done much for the game, and may justly claim to have brought the larrosse field in Canada. The clubhouse with conviction, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." It was possible, he said, that they would allow the occasion to pass in apathy, or they might become enthusiastic over it. "Enthusiasm is good," he continued, "but it should be dispatched his story, which a few weeks directed into proper channels. The enthusiasm of some evaporates in mental that has since come from that they would allow the occasion. The pound that they would allow the occasion to pass in apathy, or they might become enthusiastic over it. "Enthusiasm is dispatched his story, which a few weeks directed into proper channels. The enthusiasm of some evaporates in mental than in any previous year, and prospects of fering a prize for a short story.

The young teacher had never written a line for the press, and was extremely skeptical of his ability to write a story of any kind; but there was no harm in the development of new areas would enlarge the possibilities of the region. When he left Dawson considerable interest was being manifested in the strike at the left fork of Clear creek, where the discoveries were showing up that they would allow the occasion. The country of any kind; but there was no harm in all the development of new areas would enlarge the possibilities of the region. When he left Dawson considerable interest was being manifested in the strike at the left fork of Clear creek, where the discoveries was only the most abundant confidence in the future of the country. New discoveries and the development of a line for the press, and was extremely with only the most abundant confidence in the subject of any thusiasm of some evaporates in mental print. What has since come from that very satisfactorily, fireworks. They are as profuse in ex-stroll on the beach and the lucky way- While on the wa

Westminster club had dates. That is not —Spokesman-Review.

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The ten local dogs have did exceptionally best results be obtained." carrying out the constitution of the B. C. The ten local togs that the second of the B. C. The ten local togs that the second of the B. C. The ten local togs that the second of the sec and the match, if played at all, should have taken place during the proper period. The of prizes:

taken place during the proper period. The talk about New Westminster withdrawing trish setter, limit dogs—First, Mike; this at Bethel, Joshua at Gilgal and Samuel at Ebenezer. Christ also left the samuel at Ebenezer and a samuel at Ebenezer. from the league next year is childish. If they did, Nanaimo and Seattle could be taken in, and the league could manage owner, George Jay, Victoria, B. C.; second, owner, George Jay, Victoria, B. C.; second, plea was made that the church should

Champion Hector II., owner, Dr. A. J. place some memorial in the church which Garesche, Victoria, B. C.; third, Patsey, owner, J. M. Bunn, Spokane; fourth, Ned a tonic to their faith. "The experience Speaking of the matter the New West-ainster Columbian says: "Secretary Ryall, Irish setters, winners' dogs—First, Mike, he remarked, "and the Lord has done all of the New Westminster Lacosse Club, has owner, George Jay, Victoria, B. C.; secthings well, and He will continue so to In the evening the church was well

27th. In this letter Mr. Mellis formally notified the Vancouver club that it will have to play off the drawn game with the New Westminster club on or before October 10th, at New Westminster, as per rule 19. section 17, unless a different date be mutually agreed upon.

"The official also informed the Vancouver club that if it desired a special meeting of the association, each club will have dream, and hastily sketched the fall of would supply the material.

"No, no," answered Mr. Hatton. ing of the association, each club will have to put up \$25, as required by the constitu
First, Little Dorrit, owner, Mrs. C. A. gold, silver, brass and iron, viz., Babylon, Goodwin, Victoria, B. C.; second, Flo K., Persia, Greece and Rome. He pointed owner, Theodore Kielliofer.

Black cocker spaniel, winners' bitches—

Black cocker spaniel, winners' bitches—

Out also that the new kingdom took its rise during the existence of the Roman

Punch cartoonist, was learning the mys-SHAMROCKS v. SEATTLE.

A game was played the other day between the Shamrocks and the Seattle twelve on the latter team's grounds. The score being eleven goals to mine. The score being eleven goals to mine. Seattle P.-I. of Monday in describing the score being eleven goals to mine. The Seattle P.-I. of Monday in describing the game says:

"A large crowd, larger than has been the rule at Athletic park baseball games, with a suppose of the same.

Black cocker spaniel, winners' bitches—tree dating the existence of the Roman pointed to Christ as freeleved as a result of the display of the galsas works at the exhibition was learning the mysteries of marine engineering at Green-with the same.

The Boothe-McClintock silver cup for the best cocker spaniel bitch was won by Little Dorritt, owner, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, having been the outward form of this universal kingdom, and showed that by the continual purgings which the church has undergone, that the kingdom of God, rather than has been the friend, and at the exhibition was learning the mysteries of marine engineering at Green-with the same.

"Four terrier, owner, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, the pictured the church at one time as grounds. The pictured the church at one time as grounds. The pictured the church at one time as the exhibition was learning the mysteries of marine engineering at Green-with the side of the Roman treeved as a result of the display of the glass works at the exhibition." Well, we've got them all now."

"And you are happy?"

"In Ekins, of the Same.

Fox terrier, open dogs—First, Wandee with the business teries of marine engineering at Green-with the side of the church at one time as "delighted with the business teries of marine engineering at Green-with the suiters of marine engineering at Green-with the suiters of marine engineering at Green-with the said:

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"Fox terrier, open dogs—First, Wandee"

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Imment of the seer's vision who when he stood on Patinos said: "The kingdom of this world is become the kingdom of cur Lord and of His Christ." It was pointed out that the rulers of the earth Sambourne's skill.

engineer, and asked him to submit drawings for Punch. From that day to this scarcely a number of Punch has appeared without one or more specimens of Mr. Sambourne's skill. The White House Dry Goods Company sliver cup was won by Cadger of Oaks, King of Kings; that our statesmen are followers of the meek and lowly one; had already been mapped out for him, FIELD TRIAL RESULTS.

On Saturday the first field trials ever on Saturday the field trials ever on Saturday the field trials e the last game played. They passed the held in Canada took place at Steveston, at the feet of the Christ, while Christenball better and made more good catches, and only the extraordinary vigilance of the goalkeeper for the Shamrocks Mept the score

| And the test of the Christen | And the test of the Christen | And the test of the charge major part of the globe. "Trudy the kingdom is universal in scope," he continued. "It also "That boy of yours will be an artist," is unending in duration. We have a right to believe this, inasmuch as this is "It would be simply criminal to make an Victoria Belle II.; born January 24th, 1902. a part of the prophecy, other parts of Owner, Miss Winifred E. Davie, of Vic- which have been fulfilled. But we have a right to believe it, because it must of wielded a brush instead of an auctionecessity be continuous since it is in cor- eer's hammer, and found fame in it.respondence with the laws of God. When- London Tit-Bits. Owner, Norman F. Lyne, Vancouver.

Third prize—Criterion, by Reco-Nellie B.; such correspondence there is death, but orn January 10th, 1902. Owner, Dr. Find-ey, Vancouver. whenever and wherever you have a con-tinuance of such correspondence there is life, and a continuance of it. The laws of God are for the guidance of men, of society and of nations. Disobey them and you have death; obey them and you have death; obey them and you

GYMKHANA RACES.

On Saturday next, October 17th, a gymblus race meeting will be held under the labeled of the absence of free alkali

Through to Dawson-Conditions up on earth. This we believe was the purpose of Christ when He prayed "Thy in Yukon.

W. W. Cory, inspector of offices of

shall cover the earth as the waters cover

scows and barges were being freely used. The water was very low when he left, and he expected that navigation would close a week or ten days carlier than last year, when, he recalled, the last boat left Dawson for White Horse on October 27th reaching its destina. on October 27th, reaching its destinathe giving of a bonus to Canadian wheat This is a bona fide offer from a reliable tion on November 3rd.

the creeks was responsible for this con dition, and Mr. Cory estimated the gold production for the year at a million dol- ALL QUIET DURING lars less than the figures of last year. This had naturally exercised a certain detrimental influence on business gener-

While on the way to the Coast Mr. pressions of gratitude as is a politician wardness of that breeze the world knows | Cory remained a week at White Horse, on the night of the election, but as such | well.

LAST WEEK'S FAIR

Business Men Who Made Industrial Displays Pleased at Acvertising Received.

some one to take at feast a part of Hard-Blowitz immediately sought an interview with Oliphant, who accepted his merchants who made industrial displays turned to Paris, and on September 10th, 1871, the young and unfledged, if immensely clever, journalist became the Times's correspondent in the French capital—the position which he held with It was, again, an accidental chat with Mr. Hatton that gave "Trilby" to the Agricultural Association as a result of the late exhibition is not yet known. The world and made the late Mr. Du Maurexact figures will in all probability be forthcoming before the end of the week, tures, clever as they are, could have done. Mr. Du Maurier was chatting, in and those in a position to know make the assurance that in this particular also the his delightful way, with Mr. Hatton about the old student life in Paris, when ecent event will make a much better the latter said: "Why don't you write a book about your life in the Quartier showing than last year's, in spite of the fact that the week's attendance at this fall's show was 53 behind the total at-Mr. Du Maurier suggested that his tendance of the previous year. friend should write the story and he

Regarding the appreciation of those who made industrial displays R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the Write it yourself. No one can do it so stated this morning that H. Fox. of the When Mr. Sambourne, the clever Victoria Glass Works, had himself as "delighted with the business with the outcome of our exhibit. Already the regular business of the comit can be attributed to nothing else than the advertising received through the exthis company entertained their visitors Mr. Frith, R. A., then a boy of thirduring the exhibition to tea and other teen, and when a career as an auctioneer delicacies. This, Mr. Ekins says, has re-

sulted in a decided increase in the busiess of the company in tea. Mainland exhibitors all went away horoughly satisfied at the treatment received, and with a determination to return to Victoria again next fall. The district exhibit from Chilliwack was among the Mainland features especially admired. The soil of Chilliwack is adapted for the production of all kinds of grain. Oats, barley and peas do exceptionally well. Wheat grows an aboundant crop, as do vegetables of all kinds. The soil is especially adapted for dairy, as grass all sorts do exceptionally well. Such immense yields of hay are obtained that the necessity of relaying grasses is avoided. In evidence of this is the fact that in many instances the land is mowed for as may as fifteen years continu-

to four tons per acre. Hops also do excellently. One of the most successful individual Mount Tolmie. This young lady made A new intermediate team was formed last week composed of several of the senior who are partakers of its benefits owe it deal of ambition, whose ideals are those large number and variety of entries. paintings. Altogether she captured eight first prizes, two second prizes and a admit. diploma.

> EFFECTS OF A SEMI-COLON. New York Tribune.

obedience to his command. The answer is: "Hurrah!" He says the gospels must be introduced with a mailed fist: "Hurrah!" He says that the army must You won't harden or shrink and he is not placed in a lundtic asylum, and he is not placed in a lundtic asylum, it. had written: "Pardon impossible; to be their chief difficulty, for the horse made impossible," put it before the word. Then said one. the endorsement read: "Pardon; impossible flattering him continually, making it im- to be sent to Siberia." The Cwar let it possible for him to show life as it is.

1883 flattering him continually, making it im- to be sent to Siberia." The Cwar let it panion.

RITCHIE AS CHANCELLOR LEFT AT WHITE HORSE Was Recommended by Mr. Chamberlaim

as Successor to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.

this morning divulges the fact that Mr. Ritchie occupied the post of chancellor of the exchequer for a year by the grace of Mr. Chamberlain. It says that when Mr. Balfour reconstructed the cabinet o Lord Salisbury's retirement, he wanted it is absolutely regnant here, and it is the departments of the interior and justice for the Yukon, has just arrived from off the vision that is ours, for the time is pawson, which has been his headquar-department of his pawson, which has been his headquar-department.

was calculated to enormously increase concern that has given thousands of dol-

Only One Case of Theft Reported-The Work of a Pickpocket - Record of Leonard.

Exhibition week was very quiet in of affairs might not have existed had the police been less vigilant. The incoming at once and be the first in your locality steamers were closely watched, and several suspicious characters were presented with clearance papers by the dectec- letter or post card we will send you tives. There was, however, one report paid twelve boxes, together with our Ilof theft. Some light-fingered individual | lustrated Catalogue and beautifully col-Mrs. Peatt, Victoria West, as she wa's on as our authorized agent. Bear in returning from the exhibition on one of | mind that you will not be asked to sell the fair days. She thinks the pickpocket | any more than the 12 boxes and we did his work while she was in one of the DON'T WANT ANY MONEY UNTIL crowded cars en route to the city.

Ever since the prompt capture enzo the crooked gentry are keeping Victoria at more than an arm's length. Their arrest and conviction so soon after the perpetration of the crime have been commented upon by a number of papers on the other side, which expressed the opinion that if such drastic measures adopted in the States thugs wouldn't find Not only has the recent exhibition the country so healthy. Chief Wittman, made a favorable impression upon those who attended, but in almost every case the country of San Francisco, has communicated Leonard's record, as far as California is Leonard's record, as far as California is concerned, to the Victoria authorities in express themselves as more than satisfied with the amount of advertising response to the latter's request. It shows that this desperado has served sevved through the show. Everyone eral terms in California for burglary exhibitors, spectators and others-con- commencing in the middle eighties. He sider from their respective standpoints worked under six or seven aliases. As that the fair was more successful than far as Chief Wittman knows Lorenzo, that the fair was more successful than has been the case in previous years. Of course the financial standing of the record.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Chicago Post. "When we were poor," remarked the prosperous man reflectively, "we looked forward to the time when we could have a summer home."

"Well, when we got rich enough to have one, we didn't like going to the same place will find your hat on the usual peg of the every summer, because it was monotonous. we could have another for variety.'

"Well, we got another, and then we be gan to look for a winter place, so that we wouldn't have to be so much in the big after eagerly in marriage may be gathered

"I suppose so. At least, I suppose my formed an attentive class and perfected wife is. She keeps them all shut up, and themselves in all kinds of little delicate

JOE'S ORCHIDS. Chicago Chronicle.

Joseph Chamberlain, the statesman whose sudden resignation from the British exist. All the young lady members are cabinet has caused such a sensation, is married! perhaps the most enthusiastic orchid col lector in the world. It is not believed that his extensive collection is equalled any where on earth. About 5,500 different varieties exist, and Mr. Chambeflain has representatives of more than half. Mr. schen used to declare that Chamberlain's course was not one to rouse public by two skinny horses. The dri confidence in his judgment or sincerity. "Were Joseph Chamberlain first lord of the and at last Mr. Vreeland exclaimed, saradmiralty," said Mr. Goschen on one occasion, "I should expect to read in the Times some morning that he had sailed away things you are driving? What are they with the whole Channel squadron for an for?" unknown destination and would probably never be heard from again."

WOULD YOU HAVE DONE THIS?

Ottawa Journal. An Australian woman over eighty year of age who has been receiving an old age pension for some years intimated the other day to the government official through whom the pension had been paid to her usly, yet yielding from two-and-a-half that she had just received a legacy of \$15,000, and desired at once to be taken off the pension roll, and to repay to the state One of the most successful individual the total of her pension money to date. It hibitors at the show was Miss Reid, of is possible that a man could be found who would do that sort of thing, but it is a woman who has done it, and it is a sample of the larger average of child-like honesty guinea pigs, besides landscape and other | and good faith among women in money matters which most observers are likely to

> PATIENCE. New York Times.

Mr. Thomas, of Hermis fame, is telling The dowager Czarina is a great favorite acquaintance, who, having hired a horse and trap for a day's outing, found themhis friends about two green youths of his her character is this: She saw on her hus- selves at the close of the expedition con band's table a document regarding a politi- fronted with the bewildering problem of sent to Siberia." The Czarina took up the no response whatever to their overtures. pen, and, striking out the semi-colon after | "Well, there's nothing for it but to wait,

"Wait for what?" grumbled the other.

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For Getting a Beautiful Watch and Chain Free.-Nc Money Required. Every man, Woman, Boy of Girl Has the Same Opportunity Under

In order to have Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills placed in the hands of all

make the following most liberal offer:

ters during his stay there.

To a Times reporter at the Dominion this afternoon Mr. Cory said that, despite the vigorous methods adopted in transporting freight to the Klondike metropolis, fally two thousand tons. Doth his successive Journey run, His Kingdom stretch from shore to shore. Till moons shall wax and wane no more."

To a Times reporter at the Dominion this afternoon Mr. Cory said that, despite the vigorous methods adopted in transporting freight to the Klondike metropolis, fally two thousand tons. Organization will be left at White Horse. All available craft were in requisition, while able craft were in requisition, while scows and barges were being freely the cabinet story.

If you will send us your name and aurecommended Mr. Ritchie to succeed Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.

The Daily Telegraph which, with the Doaily Mail and other papers, is excited and angry at Mr. Ritchie's references at Corydon yesterday to the United States, invites the Premier's colleagues to import the properties of the cabinet story. The past year in the Klondike had not been as satisfactory for the miners as to Canada and thus the bonus would go those preceding it. Scarcity of water in the emigration from the United States lars worth of premiums to agents all to Canada and thus the bonus would go to American farmers.

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> WHY SHE WOULDN'T. Chicago Journal.

"No. Mr. Slowun," said the fair posessor of the square chin, "I must respectfully decline to become your other half.' oung man, who had believed that he was

"Because," replied the female extender of the frosty digit, "the man I marry must be brave and fearless. To-night you let out the information that you have loved me for five long, weary years, but have not dared mention it until the present meeting. A nan who has no more nerve than that would hide under the bed while his wife went downstairs to interview a burglar who was making a raid on the family larder Therefore Mr Slownn I will work the plano for a little slow music while the curtain drops on the farewell scene. You

hall rack. Good evening!" ___

CUPID AND COOKERY. London Graphic. That the domestic woman is still sought from the following story: A number of young ladies started a cookery club for the purpose of learning the culinary art under a competent teacher. Every evening they vited a friend, a young man, to taste the wonders they had created. After the gay little meal a concert or a little dance followed. The result was entirely satisfactory,

NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

New York Times. H. H. Vreeland was enjoying a spin in an automobile recently, and suddenly found his way blocked by a wagon drawn in no particular hurry to clear the path,

castically: "Here, I say, my man, what are these

horses, sir." was the reply, "and they're iseu for to take automobile drivers to the hospital."

> DOWIE'S STYLE. Hamilton Herald,

Dr. Dowie, the prophet of the New Zion. poxed his grown-up son's ears before 6,000 people at a baseball match in Zion the other day, because the young man used a cuss-word. The doctor claims he is a rencarnation of Elijah, and, to tell the truth the boxing of an offender's ears is some thing that the old prophet of Israel would be very likely to do if he thought it would

> THE MAN WHO SUFFERS. London Advertiser.

There is truth in the saying that good imes are good for everyone but the man with a fixed income. In a time of general prosperity, prices always rise, and unless man's earnings rise with them he is a oser where others are gainers, and he may be pardoned if he feels he has a grievance against society.

-0-SOUNDS LIKE BUSINESS. Hamilton Times.

New York papers advertise for sale a pew in a fashionable church, "choice location, ground floor, terms low." But salva-

-The Victoria Times for last Satur day contains a supplement illustrating the town of Cumberland and its sur-

worth seeing, and should be a means of

gious services were conducted by Rev.

Mr. Connors. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. Spenger, D. Spencer, jr., W. Edwards, E. M. Weitt T. Collors. The strength of the Hon. C. A. Semilin, ex-Premier of attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year at Asilva Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year at Asilva Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. The meeting was very largely attended, there being 105 delegates present. It will be held next year attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1. tendance and many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. Spencer, D. Spencer, jr., W. Edwards, E. M. Waitt, H. October the 14th, at 10.30 sharp.

—In Montreal some time ago the marriage of Mr. Nigel O'Brian, formerly of this city, and son of Dr. and Mrs. OBrian, of Nanaimo, and Miss Kathleen Ross Bowie, third daughter of Mr. Geo. -In Montreal some time ago the mar-Ross Bowie, third daughter of Mr. Geo. solemnized by Rev. F. W. Dewey. The ing. The usual anniversary social will eeremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride ing following. A good programme, un

-Hon. A. E. Smith, United States an offering will be taken. consul, is moving into new quarters in the Metropolitan block, opposite the post office. He has a suite of offices on the ground floor. They are very convenient.

San Francisco on Thursday last, the ly, arranged for his purpose, and give Bulletin has the following to say of Misly arranged for his purpose, and give builtening has the tollowing to say who made w. F. ROBERTSON HAS out of the duties of his office. In the front is the consul's private office, which is partitioned from the remainder of the premises occupied. The main door opens into a hallway which leads back to the general office, while in rear of that is a large room which serves for storing files and does then the premises of the consultant of the premises occupied. The main door opens into a hallway which leads back to the general office, while in rear of that is a large room which serves for storing files talent, that inclines all who have hear large room which serves for storing files. and departmental papers.

A week ago he came to Victoria in com- of her vocal training to her pre pany with Mrs. Stevens, who entered the Royal Jubilee hospital to undergo an operation. This has proved successful, and Mr. Stevens intends leaving for home at once. Mr. Stevens formerly works system here. The company of which he is the manager in Cumberland is contemplating radical improvements to the system there. An additional dam

-The Western Fuel Company, which is operating the coal mines at Nanaimo, have given unmistakable evidence that the new workings at Departure Bay are purchase, importation and keep until proving satisfactory, and that operations are to be carried on steadily there. The company has made a proposition to the city council to extend the water mains to the new works, and provide sufficient

family residence. Berrybauk, Gordon explosion when the first fuse got to the found in many places, but there is need family residence. Berrybank, Gordon Head, after a short illness. Deceased was a native of Scotland, and 61 years of age. She came to Victoria in 1882, and has resided here ever since. She and has resided here ever since. She and has resided here ever since. She leaves, besides her husband, three daughters—Miss Fanny M. Strachan, teacher of Gordon Head school; Miss Annie J. and Miss Catherine M. Strachan—and shortly after from his injuries. one son Robert T Strachan. The funeral is arranged to take place on Thurs-day afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the

features of last week's exhibit, that of the Silver Spring brewery, of Victoria marked; out of 23 boxes and chests, only West, may be mentioned as being one one was marked; out of 284 bicycles and the commercial importance of the disordine the most conspicious. As a very baby cabs, 105 values and 254 telestrict more fully valued. Pending this young established home industry, the strides this production of ale and stout is making in public popularity is evident there are 1,209 sacks, bags and bundles in in the steadily increasing demand. This ade and stout is brewed on the English not checked and bearing no sign of adprinciple, and no ingredient but the high- dress. The above constitutes just one est grade of malt and hops obtainable year's collections, and goes to show how the general conformation all impressed is used, while in the stout the world-careless people travelling are about bag-famed roasted malt imported from gage. Plunkett's, of Dublin, Ireland, renders Prinkert's, of Dublin, Ireland. Fenders
that fullness of body and richness of flavor peculiar only to this latter article.

Heavy of access, the country has been staked overrun with prospectors. Every foot flavor peculiar only to this latter article.

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Heavy of access, the country has been staked overrun with prospectors. Every foot flavor peculiar only to this latter article. Their samples at the exhibition were held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesmuch appreciated by the many patrons day. There was a good attendance, and

church was held on Monday. Reports of a very encouraging character were officers resulted as follows: Honorary went as far as Frank. There he investigant sometimes are a far as Frank. read by the heads of the different depart. president, Senator Macdonald; president, ments, showing the marked progress made during the past term. The secretary's report showed an increase in the membership of seven. The treasurer's statement showed a good balance in hand. After the reports had been read and edeted the fall of t and adopted, the following officers were The local branch of the Alliance is being Conmor; president, Mr. Gilbert; viceresident (Christian Endeavor), Mrs. and Rev. Dr. Campbell, Reynolds; vice-president (literary de-partment), E. M. Whyte: vice-president (missionary department), Miss A. Morris; vice-president (social department), Miss A. Morris; H. Emery; secretary, Miss Ora Sweeney; trensurer, F. Ware: missionary treasurer, F. Ware: mis ment to the by-laws was given at the brought to a close by singing the verse of a hymn, and the benediction. Next Monday evening, the benediction. Next Monday evening, the benediction. Next Monday evening, the benediction. The the benediction of the chamber of commerce at the benediction. The the benediction of the chamber of commerce at the benediction. The the benediction of the chamber of commerce at the benediction. The the sides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further slides for years, but they will undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no further at the slope of the secretary-treasurer, doubtedly come. He accounts for the undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them. When these will take place is a matter for conjecture. There may be no furtherly report of the secretary-treasurer, doubtedly come. He accounts for the undoubtedly be other slides as the conditions still exist for causing them.

October 19th, J. T. Little, secretary of the chamber of commerce at the presentation of the quarterly report of the secretary-treasurer, doubtedly come. He accounts for the undoubtedly done. New Westminster and council extended to the chamber of commerce

mude at a later date.

on Bridcage Walk.

-William McGregor is in Seattle lookthe town of Cumberland and its surroundings. The article is very readable a year ago engaged him and five compand the cuts clear and distinct.—Nanaimo panions to develop the valuable veins panions to develop the valuable veins had on Thursday next at 7.30 p.m. No of coal on the Lisborne peninsula. 200 charge for admittance made. Exten-Herald.

A visit to the Yukon exhibit in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium gives one a new idea of the great gold-producing territory of the North. The exhibit includes varieties of vegetables which do not grow varieties of vegetables which do not grow to return in the Lisborne peninsula. 200 miles north of Nome. Kellar is said to sive preparations have been made to insure a complete success. Refreshments with a boat to take the winter's output south for sale, but he left for the States soon after, and has not been heard from since. Mr. McGregor tells a terrible since will be laid to the extension of a transfer of admittance made. Extensions have been made to insure a complete success. Refreshments will be served and various attractive features added. The proceeds of this soon after, and has not been heard from since. Mr. McGregor tells a terrible sive preparations have been made to insure a complete success. Refreshments will be served and various attractive features added. The proceeds of this soon after, and has not been heard from since. Mr. McGregor tells a terrible soon after, which have promised to return in the spring with a boat to take the winter's output south for sale, but he left for the States and various attractive features added. The proceeds of this soon after, and has not been heard from since with a boat to take the winter's output at all on this Island. The exhibit is well story of suffering which he and his comrades endured.

-Special services in connection with Bowie, contractor, of Montreal, was Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A., in the evenconduct the service in the morning, and dence of the bride's parents. The bride is a sister of Mr. Russell Bowie, captain of the Victoria hockey team of the Eastern metropolis.

States

Graphic ing following. A good programme, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, consisting of music and short addresses, will be provided, together with refreshments. The admission will be free, but

her to the belief that she will achieve distinction in the profession she has George Stevens, manager of the Closen. Part of her musical education was received abroad, but she owes mo-

Victoria, having taken part in old country a consignment of song birds. the installation of a part of the water- These are now en route and consist of out the lower Main and. The remainder will be detained in the Beacon Hill park -The Western Fuel Company, which aviary until spring, when they too will

water for four boilers. The company agree to enter into a dontract for a supply of water for five years. There is no doubt that the coal company intends to ship from Departure Bay, as an arrangement is sought by which water may be supplied to vessels coming to the Northfield wharf.

—The remains of the late Doug'as Scholefield, who was killed by a blast at Port Renfrew on Sunday, arrived Tuesday on the tug Sadie. The body was accompanied by Foreman Priest, of the Newton mines, under whom the young man was working. He states that Scholefield had loaded five borings with the explosive, and had lighted four of the doubt that the veins have good depth and extent enough to satisfy any miner. -Mrs. Isabella Strachan, wife of Andrew Strachan, died on Tuesday at the lamble and roughly enough to escape the lamble residence. The fifth fuse quickly enough to escape the lamble residence.

day arternool at 1.50 clock at St. Aidan residence, at 2.30 o'clock at St. Aidan church. Cedar Hill, and later at Ross Bay cemetery.

Work alone will tell whether these phenomenally rich places are to occur. November 6th, is that out of 65 zine and frequently enough to give the properties. -Among the many bright and tasty

Rev. J. G. Shearer, Dominion secretary The semi-annual meeting of the Ephert and Rev. J. C. Shearer, Donain of decent address. Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennings Burnett and Rev. Wm. Hicks contributed to worth League of James Bay Methodist church was held on Monday. Reports of a very encouraging character resulted as follows:

| Arc. and Mrs. G. Jennings Burblacer ground is being proved and they are now sinking to bed rock. | While he was awar Mr. The election of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of an interval of the purpose of bringing about the organization of the purpose of the pur represented at the provincial convention

> ___ -The council of the board of trade met

ments concerning this meeting will be taken up was the South African tariff and this, too, will be further cor -Martin & Thomas, contractors, have ing win convene at 8 o'clock, and, i tarted work on a new residence for J. addition to the above business, a discuss. Mulholland on Birdcage Walk, facing sion will take place on some improve the Government buildings. Mrs. Mul-bolland, his mother, will also build a and on the proposed introduction of fish new residence on her property, adjoining, on Bridcage Walk.

> -The members of the German Luth ran church are busy preparing for a "Harrest Home" at the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday next at 7.30 p.m this city. Cordial invitations to everybody.

delegates could not attend in their own cars Aslin was deemed a more convenent point. The American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents, however will meet in Seattle on Portland. and Messrs. Burns and C. E. Lang, the local agents of the Northern Pacific Tourist Association to arrange for. visit of the members of this association

SEEN POPLAR CREEK

He Describes Rich Mineralization of the Area Which Promises Well for the District

W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, after several months spent in Southeast Kootenay and the Poplar Creek district, is in his office again in the department of mines. Mr. Robertsou has nothing to say of the result of his visit to blocks 4,593 and 4,594. It is understood that this will form the subject of a report to be made to the government, the Premier having anounced this during the campaign.
The provincial mineralogist made a

very careful survey of the Poplar Creek-country. There has, he says, been exaggerated reports circulated as to the richness of the district. Men are taking advantage of the recent rich finds there to oom properties which have not showing to warrant it. This, of course, i

On the Lucky Jack and the Swede only has any considerable work been

The main body of the ore vein is amparatively low grade in character but: there occurs at intervals exceptional rich-

arkable values. With some further development works

ne the average value of the general ore in the veins could be proved and. provincial mineralogist does not care express himself too strongly. Therelittle question that Mr. Robertson is trong, well marked quartz veins and am as most favorable to the making of

thriving camp. Easy of access, the country has been and nothing remains to the newcomer ow. Being within a very short distance

spected the work of devastation wrought the mountain slide some months ago. The scene is indescribable, he says, and would well repay a visit from the coast. An area of about one mile and a half quare is piled up with debris in a maner which photographs cannot adequatepresented at the provincial convention ly give any conception of. Masses of the new regulations, and the provincial convention ly give any conception of. Masses of the club under the new regulations, most every occasion. Following are the of one hundred or one hundred and fifty



ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. CLUB ORGANIZED.

At a meeting of Association football play ers held on Monaay evening in Vancouver the Vancouver Celtic Association Football Club was formed. The following officers ecutive committee, W. Badger, A. P. Garvey, W. Hepburn, W. Jones, Mr. Killick. Mr. Hepburn was instructed to write to the secretary of the British Columbia Humphreys were laid at rest Tuesday aftermoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Parry street. Religious services were conducted by Rev.

Repository, Toronto, 100 choice ranching bread two to five-year-olds, all bread by Spokane Tuesday, where he had been the Hon, C. A. Semilin, ex-Premier of attending the annual meeting of the Parry street. British Columbia, says the Meil and Spokane Tuesday, where he had been over the season's prespect. Royal City.

> THE RIFLE. TO-MORROW'S SHOOT.

the annual shoot of the Fifth Regiment C. age for a Derby dog. He ran a good co commence with the 200 yards range at 9.30 | work in both heats, but tired very badly sharp. There will be prizes at each of the three ranges and in the aggregate in all "On Saturday, for the All-Age stakes, the classes. A cup has been presented by T. following dogs were placed in the order M. Brayshaw for the man making the high-named: Vale Belle, 1st, C. Cocking, handest score at 500 yards. Seven shots in one minute, magazines must be used. There Toby's Destiny, 3rd, C. E. Sweetser, handare several other prizes in this match, but ler; Lady Roberts, 4th, C. H. Sweetser for the cup only militiamen are eligible. handler. The performance of Vals Belle, A sliver medal will be given to the best owned by Mr. C. Cocking, of Vancouver, second-class shot in the rapid fire. For the Edisor Theatre cup names of teams must be handed in to the secretary before firing high-class field dog is also the best one to commences at 200 yards. Anyone challeng-lng the target must pay ten cents. Capt. Vals Belle not one error was made; seven A. W. Currie will be the range officer. It staunch points were made in each case must be understood that this shoot is for holding the hird until ordered to fivel by

HUGBY FOOTBALL OFFICERS ELECTED.

Rugby football players was held in the J. also three firsts to her credit on the bench, ness before the meeting was the election of | America has, it being very difficult to ge Scholefield, captain; F. A. McRae, vice done as in the case of the first place with captain; D. Leeming, secretary; committee | ner. of management, alesses. J. Cornwall, K. "The work of Toby's Destiny, the third Gillespie and W. C. Moresby: referees, place winner, was a good exhibition of Messrs. Alexis Martin and A. T. Goward. speed and range. She was placed above. The secretary was instructed to write the Lady Roberts solely for this superior qualsecretaries of the B. C. Engly Feotball ity, the bird work of both being faulty Union to ascertain what action, if any, had from lack of training. Toby's Destiny, been taken towards calling a meeting of when thoroughly broken, will be a strong the various delegates to arrange fixtures competitor in any field trial stakes. She for season 1903-4

chant; vice-captain, R. Janion; secretary-treasurer; L. Foot; committee, G. Berkeley

The dam is the great winning dog Sport's and A. Newcombe.

intermediates and the committee of man-agement of the J'B. A. A. will be held in Lyne. She only requires training to agement of the J. B. A. A. will be held in figure. She only requires training to themselves after gaining experience. But it wasn't successful as far as the league agan immediately on learning of his 19th inst., at 8 o'clock, to make final arrangements for the coming season. --0-

THE RING.

CONTEST TO MORROW. Both Herrera and Long; who are to meet | Schor game wat be played in Victoria to at the Savoy theatre; Vancouver, on Thursday evening next in a twenty-round go, are pects are that this match win never come training hard and faithfully, and they will enter the roped arena in the best of condition; says a Vancouver exchange. Long the rules of the B. C. Lacrosse Association. is the favorite, and his admirers are con-__o__

> ATHLETICS. MONTHLY MEETING.

There was a full attendance at the must play, if it is not their desire to see nonthly meeting of the board of manage- Westminster take the championship by dement of the James Bay Athletic Associa-tion on Tuesday. The chair was occupied teams or enthusiasts would be sorry to see by the president, H. Dallas Retween, and happen-it is likely the match, if played

eccived from Thomas Peden, K. T. City a couple of weeks ago, but which was Hughes and C. L., Wales. They were all defaulted by Vancouver. As those who to duly elected.

Park school, wrote asking for the support footing, and the result is that a final game of the J. B. A. A, in the introduction of must be played on neutral grounds to de Rugby among the pupils of that school. She cide the championship. Naturally Victoria YOU ARE DOUBTLESS: SUFFER- the community in their bereavement. said that a team had been organized and is the first neutral point turned to, as this ery favorably impressed with the countries and that a team and been viganized at city is the only other place represented in It would do much towards helping the the league. James Me movement along if the club could have Victoria Lacrosse Club, has received word someone appointed to coach the newly or- from Westminster expressing a desire that ganized fifteen. After the communication the decisive match be played in this city had been read, volunteers to coach the before the 24th of the month. The Vancou

> bringing about he organization of an inter- Vancouver will not meet Westminster again | Ferrozone is a special remedy for this city league. Vancouver's proposal, as out- this season. They claim that the cham- trouble, and never fails to give prompt games be played between two teams from if they consented to play a final match it Vancouver, two from Victoria, and one would be equivalent to acknowledging that from Nanaimo and Westminster for the they had the worst of the argument.

> which provide that one wishing to play winners of the junior league since its infootball may join the club for the winter auguration:
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> most every occasion. Following are the winners of the junior league since its infootball may join the club for the winter auguration: football may join the club for the winter auguration: season only. This resulted in the election

of the opinion that the club would lose on his venture, but the treasurer's repor ows that the coffers of the association were enriched to the extent of \$139.07. Other matters, including the proposed urchase of an eight-oared shell and the troduction of field sports among the diferent public schools, were discussed. Nothing important was, however, decided up-

The meeting shortly after adjourned. THE KENNEL.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The inaugural meeting of the B. C. Field Trials Club was an unqualified success. The secretary's report, which is very gratifying,

"The Derby stakes of the Vancouver

Field Trials Club was completed on Friday night, and the winners announced. Roy's Lady, owned by Miss W. E. Davie, of Vic toria, was placed first. She was handled by Mr. C. H. Sweetser, of San de Fuca, field trials stock of the day. She was unde one year old when run, which makes he run all the more creditable. Criterion, th third place winner, is owned by Dr. Find Arrangements have been completed for had the advantage of nearly the limit of A. Rifle Association, which takes place at Clover Point to-morrow. Quite a number of prizes have been donated by the merchants and other friends who take a kindly interpart of the prize o est in rifle shooting. The matches will was owned by E. S. Wilband, and did fair

members only. Anyone wishing to shoot the judge. When a blank shot was fired, mast first pay their membership fees.

Belle was ready to shot and wing in each

instance, until ordered away by her handler.
"This makes the second win Belle has made in trials, she winning first in the

is owned by Mr. N. F. Lyne. The breed-The following officers were elected for ing of Toby's Destiny is of the best. She the intermediate team: Captain, H. Maris by Toby Boy, who has more wins to his And A. Newcombe.

Destiny. She has won in several field.

A meeting of the officers of the seniors, trials. Lady Roberts is owned by Mr. J.

LACROSSE

As far as British Columbia is concerne the season for 1903 is practically closed. There is a raint possibility that one more

of considerable importance was will take place on Victoria grounds. Westminster has already formally claimed the Three applications for membership were game scheduled to be played at the Royal Miss A. D. Cameron, principal of South puts the rival twelves on exactly the same his services were accepted with thanks.

A communication was received from N. ten to, however, informing them of the reof the railway, the cost of mining will cluo. Le wanted a meeting of delegates when they will be able to meet the Royal be greatly reduced. The value as a from Nanaimo, Westminster, Vancouver City twelve in a final game in Victoria. C. Sawyers, of the Vancouver Basketball quest of the Westminster team, and asking There seems to be a general feeling that y Mr. Sawyers, is that a series of plonship was fairly won by them, and that be played between two teams from if they consented to play a final match it if they consented to play a final match it if they consented to play a final match it is relief and bring about a perfect cure.

provincial championship. The letter was received and referred to the basketuall ships were won this year by Westminster with very little dimensity. Value of the back and sides, and was never the next matter taken up was the election of football players to the membership fore the stalwarts of the Royal City on altife miserable. I spent a lot of money

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> The "West End" Grocery Co., Ld., 42 GOVERNMENT STREET

The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd., PHONE 28. 39 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. out the season the senior team has had a UNTIMELY DEATH very up-hill fight. At the commencement field ranks. From one standpoint this move was Macmillan, who died at Kelowna on

it wasn't successful as far as the league is concerned. Not one victory lies to the credit of the Victoria twelve, either in the league games or in outside matches. One, he reached there too late, the son having draw game with Seattle was the nearest passed away the day after his father the local team approached a win.

number of intermediates no intermediate tidings of his death brought the most pects are that this match win never come also made to organize a junior league with poignant sorrow. Possessed of many admirable qualities not the least of which

Westminster again, for the intermediate and junior twelves of that city have been successful in winning the trophies of the victoria Hunt Club at Colwood Park next Saturday afternoon; and the event promises to eclipse all former effective leagues. forts of this energetic club. Arrangements have been made for the flagship band to be in attendance throughout the employ of J. T. Macdonald, the grocer afternoon. A special train will leave the on Oak Bay avenue. E. & N. depot at 2 p.m., and will stop at Russel's, Lampton street, Hospital cross-office of Dr. Ernest Hall. He had been ing and Esquimalt, and returning will leave after the finish of the last event on he programme.

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The remains of the late William A. a pronounced success, as it has developed Twesday last arrived on Friday, accomsome players who promise to distinguish panied by the young man's father, John left Victoria.

As a result of the action of the senior
elub in bestowing senior honors upon a
by a wide circle of friends, to whom the was a frank, generous disposition, and -A very attractive programme has won the regard of all with whom he an ever-present cheeriness of manner, h years ago. He attended the publi schools here, after which he

ill for some time, and it was thought that a trip to the Okanagan country would ed some improvement, but it was only temporary, and he became gradually vorse until the other day, when his father was summoned. He leaves a father, mother, three brothers and a sister, who have the sincere sympathy of

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BORN. HARWOOD-At Nelson, on Oct. 9th, the RYNON-At Nelson, on Oct. 9th, the wife of Thomas Rynon, of a son. MARRIED.

O'BRIAN-BOWIE—At the residence of the bride's parents, 25 McKay street, Montreal, on July 21st, by F. W. Dewey, Nigel Evans O'Brian, son of Doctor O'Brian, of Nanaimo, British Columbia, and Kathleen Ross Bowie, third daughter of George Bowie, contractor, of Montreal.

FAIT-VANDERVOORT—At Vancouver, on Oct. 12th, by Rev. J. Knox Wright, F. N. Tait and Miss Rosella Vandervoort. DIED.

LAMBERT—At Vancouver, on Oct. 10th,
Mrs. Willis Lambert, aged 39 years.

SCHOLEFIELD—At Port Renfrew, Vancouver Island, on Oct. 11th, Oswyn
Douglas Stuart, sixth son of the late
Reverend Stuart C. Scholefield and Mrs.
Scholefield, aged 22 years.

STRACHAN-At the family residence, Berrybank, Gordon Head, on the 13th instant, Isabella, the beloved wife of Andrew Strachan, a native of Scotland, aged 61 years.

HADDON-At Vancouver, on Oct. 12th, Rev. Thos. Haddon, in his sixty-seTERMS SUBMIT

RUSSIAI

In Regard to With churia - Interest the Orient

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The Daily Mail. above, remarks: "We mining privileges pledge that no place shall ever be open to officials in Manchuria ment of Russian office oops."
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telegraphs that on Ser Excellency Ku Fungl Japanese legation China had no idea d a written reply in the sar, informing him tha posals until Russia er ention by evacuating minister added that (now entirely on Japan Pekin correspondent ly the same sense as far as to quote Ku Mr. Uchida, namely appreciates the frie dressed to her by Ja to Russia's new dec ble of the vital issues equestion, is about Russia's demands."

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TIMELY DEATH.

ns of the late William A. vho died at Kelowna on arrived on Friday, accomyoung man's father, John who hastened to the Okanately on learning of his condition. Unfortunately iere too late, the son having the day after his father

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SOME PROPOSALS

TERMS SUBMITTED BY RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

In Regard to Withdrawal Frem Mancharia - Interesting Comment of the Oriental Press.

In the English press of the Orient, as by R. M. S. Empress of Japan, there are papers which view the Russo-Japanese situation in an alarming aspect and those that survey the strained relationships between the two countries with a good deal of complacency as though road from Dawson city to Stewart river, it would be averted.

The Jiji Shimpe, a Japanese paper, ceive assistance. says that M. Lessar is exerting himself vigorously to obtain China's acceptance of the newly formulated conditions, and that Prince Ching is using equal dili-gence to obtain a postponement of re-

The Niroku, another native paper of Japan, is quoted as saying that the Unit- especially in the East regarding winter ed States representative also has inti-mated to Prince Ching his unqualified disapproval of Russia's latest demands.

Prince Ching, the paper says, has become diplomatically sick, and has asked for five days' leave, meanwhile denying himself to all visitors. He is understood to be debating the situation, a hard one

Reste 1.—Direct rail lines to Vancourage of partment of the Portional Steamship Lines Annuned.

New York, Oct. 10.—The Times to-day and one additional furnaces at the Granby smelter, New York, Oct. 10.—The Times to-day and one additional furnace at Boundary Falls, will be blown in. Three new for various steamship lines annuned.

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cated. Even ordinary onlookers like our cisco, calling at Pago-Pago, Samoa, and selves could see, and did actually say, that no other hope of saving Manchuria existed. But China halted between her conservative antipathles and her political exigencies, and it looks now as though the conservative had seen as the conservative bed seen as the conservative had seen her conservative antipathles and her political exists of the conservative had seen as the conservative had seen as the conservative antipathles and her political exists of the conservative had seen as the conservative antipathles and her political exists of the conservative had seen as the conservative had been as the cons

later, and that the withdrawal from Christchurch; rail, Wellington to Wang-Amur shall be deferred yet another six anui; steamer to Pipiriki; stage to Romonths. In fact the dates for evacua- bura: rail to Auckland: steamer to Suva, ion are all pushed forward just a year. Fiji; Canadian-Australian line to Van-The next provision is that for the better navigation of the Sungari river, Russia shall be entitled to build wharves along the banks, and that for the better protection of such wharves against insurgent enterprises she shall be entitled to post a military force at the positions. post a military force at the positions. lulu, H. I., direct rail lines to starting Then the document provides that Russia shall retain her present lines of telegraph in Manchuria, and further that Vancouver on the first tour on November 1982 of this year and R. M. S.

It is finally provided that after evacua-tion by Russia, China shall not cede or

a written reply in that sense to M. Les the fact that Robert Ker, the general coffee daily, which makes a total of 3,750 sar, informing him that the Chinese government could not entent any proposals until Russia carried out her concess attending the summer excursions. vention by evacuating Manchuria. The If the reduced rate is granted there will minister added that China's reliance was undoubtedly be a large influx of winter now entirely on Japan. The Nichi Nichi's Pekin correspondent telegraphs in exactly the same sense as the Jiji's, and goes

Co of far as to quote Ku Fungki's words to Mr. Uchida, namely, "China profoundly acknowledging the receipt of pamphlets, Mr. Uchida, namely, "China profoundly appreciates the friendly warning addressed to her by Japan with reference ssia's new demands. China, sensible of the vital issues involved in this

on, is about to definitely reject Russia's demands." Two fresh cases of plague were reported at Yokohama prior to the sailing of the Empress of Japan.
A telegram to the Jiji Shimpo from

Shanghai says that Mr. Odagiri, Japan ese consul-general at that port, has mad arrangements with Messrs. Farnham Boyd & Co. to have put together at their well-known docks the two Japanese ight-draft gunboats recently constructed by Messas. Thornyeroft & Company to order of the Japanese government. These boats being intended for service chiefly in the Yangtse, it is abviously economical that they should be put together at Shanghai, since they will thus be saved the voyage from Japan to China.

PILL-PRICE .- The days of 25 cents a box for pills are numbered. Dr. Agnew's MANGLED TO DEATH. Liver Pilis at 10 cents a Pial are sur safer, and pleasanter to take. Cure Con Stipation, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Dizzlness, Lassitude, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, and all troubles arising from liver disorder. Sold by Jackson & belt last night, and was mangled to been termed "Jack the Ripper."

Fergus, Ont., Oct. 10.—Ed. Inomson, assistant engineer at the electric plant broaded and the medical experts agreed that Dippold was more dependent on the London fiend who have been termed "Jack the Ripper."

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vice-Will Save Twenty-Four Hours

Further particulars of the proposed \$2,000,000 aid towards railway construc-tion within this province have been received from Ottawa. The votes include those already mentioned in the Times and in addition aid to the Kootenay Cen- courses of one year each, and includes a tral from Golden to the international series of lectures, the instruction given oundary line. The Kootenay Central is being supplemented by practical work of Mrs. Brehus, an aged woman who has roposed to be built from Fort Steele to Elko on the Crow's Nest railway, and thence along Wigwam river to the inter-national boundary line. Northward from Fort Steele the line is to run to Winder-mere and thence to Golden. The whole listance is 106 miles.

The other lines to which aid is to be cursions for practical work, inspection/

extended are, as previously mentioned: Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen Coal & Railway Company, from Spencer's Bridge to Nicola lake, 45 miles. represented by the exchanges received Forks up Kettle River Valley, from Grand Forks up Kettle river, 50 miles. satisfied certain preliminary conditions E. & N. railway from Wellington to Union Bay, B. C., 55 miles. candidates for the state forestry are re-

From Midway to Vernon, B. C., 150 In addition to the British Columbia lines thus to be aided there is also the

a distance of 84 miles, which is to re-WINTER TOURS VIA C. P. R.

Circulars Giving Several Itimeraries and Fall Particulars Have Been

The appended circular for distribution tours to Australia and New Zealand has Begins Tc-Day-Agreements Between been issued by the passenger department

himself to all visitors. He is understood to be debating the situation, a hard one for China.

As to America's substitution of Antung for Tatung-kou as an open port, the change is said to have been made at the suggestion of her naval officers, and Admiral Evans has been sent to survey. Admiral Evans has been sent to survey the place, awids the Japan Daily Mail. China most now-regret that she did not immediately embrace the proposal to open Muksien and the other places indicated with the proposal to the proposal to open Muksien and the other places indicated with the proposal to the proposal to open Muksien and the other places indicated with the proposal to the proposal to open Muksien and the other places indicated with the proposal to th

cal exigencies, and it looks now as though the opportunity had escaped her.

Among other proposals said to have been submitted by M. Lessar is that the withdrawal of Russia's forces from Shingking shall be effected by the Sth of October this year; that the withdrawal from Kirin shall be six months later, and thet the withdrawal from Kirin shall be forced by the Sth Calling at Bluft, Dunedin and Christelwick; rail lines to starting point.

Tasmania, steamer to Wellington, New Zealand, calling at Bluft, Dunedin and Christelwick; rail Wellington to Wang.

she shall be entitled to build others ber 13th of this year, and R. M. S. should the necessity arise. Next, for the Moana on December 11th. The return

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So far operations at the Winnipeg have

acluding "The Iron Ores of Vancouver

duced rates between Victoria and Vancouver for Thanksgiving Day. ot is interesting himself in the matter. all citizens who have not contributed to the association are asked to assist it.

DIED AT SEA.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. Tree, wife of Judge Lambert Tree, a well known jurist of Chicago and formerly United died aboard the steamer Campania while

GERMAN FORESTRY SCHOOLS. PROVINCIAL NEWS.

KAMLOOPS.

lately supplied an interesting report on Fellows' building was laid the other the forestry schools in Germany. It ap- afternoon by George Stevens, N. G. The pears that the instruction consists of two upper floor will be used as lodge roo the ground floor let for stores.

CHILLIWACK,

resided here for some time with her number of scientific institutes, collections, and other facilities for practical Brehus was seventy-four years of age, the arrangements of the academies consists in the great number of the excursions for practical work, inspection/ work are available. A special feature of and had been in poor health and despond and observation. Owing to incomplete tron ring, and, attaching it to a rafter, lists, the total of students cannot be thrust her head through it and then kickthrust her head through it and then kickgiven, but the number will never be ed away a bench which she mounted. She great, as the majority study for positions | was not missed by the family until Monin the state forests, of which there ex-ists only a limited number. After having tuted, and she was found hanging, dead. GRAND FORKS

A party of C. P. R. officials left here work of at least one year, to be followed by a period of study at a forestry after making an inspection of the Bo on Monday for Rossland and the Coast, by a period of study at a forestry after making an inspection of the Boundardemy, or at a university forestry in stitute. The examinations, which are two in number, are generally of a severe nature. It is estimated that of the entire agricultural area of the German Equipment of the Boundard and the Boundard and the Boundard and the Boundard and the Boundard area of the German Equipment of the Boundard area of the Boundard Empire-returned at \$26,000,000 acrestraffic manager western lines, Winnipeg. The railway men visited various mines about 35,000,000 acres consist of forest forest land, and of this total 18,500,and smelters. Mr. MacInnes stated that 000 acres are cultivated as purely forest was amazed at the marvellous in crease in ore tonnage of the Boundary since his last visit a year ago. The C. P. R., he added, had completed arrangements to handle the additional tonnage, and more will be produced within the next five or six weeks. Then two addi-

Rev. C. R. G. Poole, has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Fernie, and has resigned his Nelson charge. Acpassengers traveling on steamers of the lines bound by the agreements, would be annulled to-day. Thereafter each com-pany will be at liberty to make what-ever rates it pleases and the rate war companied by his family he left on Friday for his new field of labor.

On Friday evening an accident occur-red at the Kootenay River Lumber which has been spoken of of late will Company's mill which came within an "When the announcement of the decis-"When the announcement of the decision of the meeting was made public one man present who does not wish his name mentioned, but who is prominently active in steamship affairs, said the war would also be supported and fell down beside the man present who does not wish his name mentioned, but who is prominently active in steamship affairs, said the war would begin in earnest to-day, and will be the edger. His right foot was immediately caught, drawn in under the roller and greatest and sharpest the country will severely crushed. This was done slow-ly, and while suffering the excruciating agony caused by the fearful pressure. Alsopp was within a few inches of the four whirling circular saws on one side and on the other side was the board wall. The machinery was stopped as quickly In Time.

as possible, and while awaiting this a couple of men who were nearby caught hold of the unfortunate man and preventa turbine steamer is confirmed, says a ed him from waithing against the saws. Glasgow dispatch. The contract has been After the machinery had been stepped Glasgow dispatch. The contract has been placed with the firm of Workman & Clark, shipbuilders, of Belfast. The vessel is intended for the Liverpool-Canadian mail service, and will be the largest and fastest of the Allan fleet. The turbines will be of the Allan fleet. The turbines will be of the Allan fleet. The turbines will be of the foot.

the Parsons type. The main dimensions of the new steamer will be: Length over The funeral of the late Mrs. C. G. Maall, 500 feet; gross tonnage, 12,000; indicated horse power, 10,000; speed, 17 knots. ed horse power, 10,000; speed, 17 knots. The steamer will be ready early next season. A higher speed would have been sought if the British or Canadian government had given a subsidy, but in the absence of extraneous support the company to Oneon's avenue Marketist church the steel has been largely unwatered, and the reshould be entitled to build ethers should the necessity arise. Next, for the Moara on December IIth. The return to Vancouver will be made from Suva, is to plege herself not to impose, mader any pretext or any name whatsoever, and every any pretext or any name whatsoever will be made from Suva, and directors when the duties or taxes now paid on March 13th, 1904. The rate covering the entire journey is \$500.

WINTER EXCURSIONS.

Tourist Association Is Seeking to Get Reduced Rares From Manitoba. and the Oreston dues at Newchang, and the duties of sanitation there shall continue to be undertaken by the Russians.

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The executive of the Tourist Association of the Sunday of the Interpretation of the Sunday of the Sunday of the Interpretation of the Sunday o The new dietary scheme came into operation in the British navy the first week in October. The bluefackets and marines closed with the hymn "Safe in the Arms Plewman and F. W. Bauer, of Ross-

\$19 to the ton, principally gold. The width of the ledge had not been ascertained at last accounts, although it had been crosscut 19 feet. Mr. Myers has the discharge of his duty. The Clyne case was concluded on Monday night, the prisoner being sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

Sad circumstances surround the death land, heard the north sentiments. making arrests under the act forbidding betting in any public place, street betting ments would seem to justify his hopes." The maximum fine under the law is £5, "The close of the past week's ore ship-

island."

H. H. Abbot, agent for the C. P. R., was communicated with respecting repolice courts of the metropolitan area average.

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All this is street corner betting by small cess of 1901 by 50,000, and 1903 will depth. The degrees of growthere are averaged for the expiration of the year, it is apparent that another advance of 50,000 Haddon passed away on Monday morning at his residence, 771 Hornby street, where he noticed flourishing hospitals, schools and churches. Following the All this is street corner betting by small customers who wager sixpence, a shilling, or a half-crown, and the bets are all made by laborers, factory girls and cabmen.

Eight's disease being the cause of schools and churches. Following the half resided in this city for a number of years, was formerly pastor of the Restriction with Rossland's reported in connection with Rossland's reported in this city for a number of taking up his stand at the altar rail and the members of the congregation, passing up in single file, were introduced. Berlin, Oct. 9.-The trial at Bevreuth naturally around the advances in con- 62nd year, leaves a widow and a large and sentenced to two years in the peni-Berlin, Oct. 9.—The trial at Beyreum naturally around the advances in conof Andreas Dippold. a futor, who find the inauguration of concentheinz Koch, 14 years old, a son of Director Koch, of the Deutsche Bank, to a bed and whinped him to death, ended to the composition of Mrs. Tree's death was sudden and unexpected, death being due to syncope.

Judge and Mrs. Tree were returning from an European trip. The body will be taken at once to Chicago.

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CLARKE & PEARSON, AGENTS The annual general meeting of the a precedent. Many of the prisoners might rather serve the term of imprison.

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(milled), 200 tons. Total, 9,142 tons."

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You do not have to constantly watch the Pandora range when

While dinner is cooking you can do your other work, just the same

The Pandora range is entirely new and has many new features and

Special flue construction forces all the heat around the oven twice and

Oven is roomy, ventilated, fitted with thermometer, lined with sheet

Winnipeg Mines, Limited, has just been held here. The managing director, Richard Plewman, submitted his report, which was received and adopted. The report goes into detail in regard to the prospects of the property, and what has been done since work was resumed there a few weeks ago. A new shaft house was built, to take the place of the one destroyed by fire in May, 1902, the new building being considerably larger than the old one. Arrangements were so made at the mine for the shipping of ore from the dump that within three weeks after starting over 1,000 tons of second

Joachin, testined to unnameable tortures inflicted on himself and his brother, the persons in court were aroused to such a pitch of fury that they threatened the prisoner, who was hastily removed by

The Rossland Power Company has been decidedly active during the week prilty, and were fined \$20 each, or 20 each, or 20 each, or 20 days. Mr. Macneill entered a protest to the magistrate against the manner in the magnetic fourtection was re
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nothing to do with the management of the lock-up. Regarding the punishment awarded in these cases, the magistrate said that he did not intend it to serve as who chirach car. said that he did not intend it to serve as who skipped out. ment than pay the fine, and would thus be a charge on the city. In future cases the penalty might be more severe. Thirteen of the Celestials paid their fines

"Hon. William H. Tuck, Chief Justice of the province of New Brunswick and the city Monday," says the News-Advertiser. "His Lordship is 73 years of age and has occupied a seat on the Supreme court bench for nearly 19 years. His cent heavy rains have spoiled the local crop present trip to the West is mainly for he purpose of visiting his children, one of his sons residing at Winnipeg and nother at Eburne, near this city, and e has several other relatives in various trip across the Continent His Lordship he was in the West and he was surprised at the advance it has made. Winnipeg surprised him most, its growth being beautiful pleasure trip he had never seen anything in Canada to equal the trip up the Arrow Lakes by steamer, which was perfectly delightful journey. His Lordship is also a great admirer of the West-

above, remarks: "We har nothing in this amended version about all railway and mining privileges in Manchuria being reserved to Russians; nothing about a pickee that no places in Amur or Kirin shall ever be open to foreign tradag nothing about the appointments of Chinese officials in Manchuria requiring Russian officers to fill Chinese officials in Manchuria requiring Russian officers to fill Chinese to sanction, and nothing about the employment of Russian officers to firll Chinese to sanction, and nothing about the employment of Russian officers to firll Chinese to sanction, not nothing about the matter is the trong."

The Jiji Shimpo's Pekin correspondent the Excellency Kin Fungki called at the Large of Russian officers in the Richard of Prince Ching, that Chichia had no idea of accepting Russian of the and no idea of accepting Russian and no id river, in running a crosscut tunnel struck Defi for assaulting a police officer in church committee: Messrs. W. Murthe discharge of his duty. The Clyne phy. W. W. Waish, W. C. Lindenfield, for the ton, principally gold. The case was concluded on Monday night, F. F. Baker, J. D. Byrne and J. Wiltained at last accounts, although it nad been crosscut 19 feet. Mr. Myers has always expressed great faith in the North Fork property, and recent developments would seem to justify his hopes."

Minor ago on a visit to this city, and while here she contracted typhoid fever. The which the bookmakers always pay cheerfulping operations in the Ross and camp remains have been sent east for interHe said that the edifice in which they which the bookmakers always pay cheerius ping operations in the rossiand camp is aw the year's production to date pass and have no hesitation in paying this sum.

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They never seem to be impecunious, saw the year's production to date pass the 300,000 ton figure, and leaves besides her husband, they were fervent and generous Cathelics and the same particles are the same particles and the same particles are t principal mines. In every instance steady progress is reported without feature of extraordinary interest. Interest centres Westminster. Deceased, who was in his under the cast of the same body's church in New Westminster. Deceased, who was in his guilty by the jury of assault on a child,

> Sir C. H. Tupper left on Monday for Ottawa to attend the sitting of the Full Court of Canada. He was accompanied by Lady Tupper and Miss Frances Tupper, who will visit relatives in Winnipeg. The Exchequer court concluded its la-

520 tons; Jumbo, 112 tons; I. X. L. | Magistrate Russell remarked that he had was also reserved in King vs. Spillsbury,

on Monday afternoon, the balance apparently being determined to board three sugar. During the past few weeks the forweeks at the city's expense. One Chink had over \$50 on him, but stoutly declined tent, while for sugar there is no fixed price.

Fruit is very plentiful at present. Large quantitles of apples and pears grown on one of the oldest judges on the Supreme the Island are being received by grocers ourt bench in the Dominion, arrived in and other merchants. No doubt on account of the Fruit Marks Act, a marked difference is noticeable in the quality and

cent heavy rains have spoiled the l	ocal crop
to a great extent.	
The quotations follow:	
Hungarian Flour— Ogilvie's, per sack \$ Ogilvie's, per bbl Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl Excelsior, per sack	
Ogilvie's, per sack\$	1.35
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Enderby, per bbl.	5.50
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Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl	1.40
Snowflake, per bbl	5.50
Drifted Snow, per sack	1.35 5.25
Three Star per sack	1.35
Drifted Show, per sack Drifted Show, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl.	5.25
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Pratt's Coal Oil	1.60 1.70
Eocene	1.70
Grain-	05.00
Wheat, per ton	35.00
Oats, per ton	30,00 45
Rolled oats (B. & K.)	. 5
Feed—Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Vegetables—	
Hay (baled), per ton	16.00
Straw, per bale	75
Moddings, per ton	26.00 25.00
Ground Food per ton	28.00
Carrots, per 100 lbs	60
Vegetables-	
Fraser River Potatoes, 100 lbs. Island Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	1.00
Island Potatoes, per 100 lbs	1.25
Cabbage, per Ib.	10@ 15
Cabbage, per lb. Caulinower, per head Onions, siver skin, per lb	3
Carrots, per TD.	. 2
Lettuce, per head	21/2
Carrots, per lb. Lettuce, per head Turnips, per lb.	2
reas, per ib	4
Tomatoes, per Ib	10
Fish— Salmon, spring (smoked) Salmon, per Ib. Sarnings, per Ib. Cod, per Ib. Hailbut, per Ib. Herring Flounders, per Ib. Smelts, per Ib. Kippers, per Ib. Bloaters, per Ib. Rock Cod Bass	15
Salmon, per ID.	6@ 8
Shrimps, per Ib	400 50
Cod, per fb	8
Halibut, per ID	10
Floundary nor Th	5 8
Smelts per Th	10
Kippers, per ID.	121/9
Bloaters. per Ib	10
Rock Cod	8
Bass	8
Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dalry Entire (Conjektor Creamery)	ne.
Butter (Delta Creamore)	35 35
Best Dalry	25
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).	35
Cheese (Canadian)	20@ 25
Best Dalry Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Cheese (Cunadian) Butter (Victoria Creamery).	35
Monty	18
Hams (American) per th	22@ 25
Bacon (American), per 15	22@ 25 25
Bacon (rolled), per Ib	16@ 20
Bacon (long clear), per Ib	18
Hams (American), per Ib. Bacon (American), per Ib. Bacon (Good Controlled), per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per Ib. Shoulders, per Ib. Beef, per Ib.	18
Veel per ID	8@ 18
	12@ 18
Pork, per tb	10@ 12½

ruit—
Cocoanuts each
Lemons (California), p
Apples, per box
Oranges, per doz.
Bananas, per doz.
Pineapples, each
Cautilope, each
Watermelon, each
Peraches per fb

Dressed fowl, per pair 1.00@ 1.23

Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per Ib.

Trade-Shearwater Goes South

Next Month.

One of those big loads of passengers

xpected at this time of year from north-

n the steamer Princess May. A num-

Among those who landed here were: Mrs. Myers, Miss Gertrude Meyers, H.

On the trip south from Skagway the

cess May will sail again for Skagway

NAVAL NOTES.

H. M. S. Shearwater leaves for South-

ern Pacific stations on the 20th of next

month. The cruiser only returned from Behring Sea a few weeks ago, and has

since been in the Fraser, having been at New Westminster at the time of the ex-

hibition in the Royal City. The stay there was greatly enjoyed by the crew,

who have addressed an open letter to the Columbia, signed "A Voice From the

Lower Deck." In this warm apprecia-tion of the reception tendered the men

in blue is expressed. The Shearwater

Rear-Admiral Bickford, the com-

nander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron,

leaves for home, according to present

plans, on the 17th of December.

An accident occurred in Esquimalt har-

bor on Friday last. The tug Lorne was entering port to go on the marine rail-

way, and when about to pass the flag-ship collided with a steam picket boat

running astern on the opposite side of the Grafton. The stern of the little

craft suffered from the impact, but she

hauled on the flagship, where repairs

The Westminster Towing & Fishing Company have just let the contract for another new tug to be of the following

dimensions: Length, over all, 110 feet; beam, 20 feet and depth of hold, 12 feet.

The steamer Queen made her last trip South in comamnd of Capt. Pierce, form

erly marine superintendent of the trans-

SKILLFUL SEAMANSHIP.

"The tug Mystery, Capt. Heritage,

ith the barge Georgian in tow, very

nearly came to grief on Sunday last, and

only to the seamanship of Capt. Heritage is the saving of the tug and her tow due," says the Nanaimo Herald.

"The Mystery with barge loaded with

"The Mystery also found every evi-

dence of a tragedy of the sea, which has

n all probability cost one or more lives.

the tug picked up a fishing boat, which had been capsized in the gale with sails

the police and the authorities notified.

METEOR DISABLED.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says

of her propeller. She is about 150 miles in a southerly direction from Nome, being presumably off the north end of

Nunivak Island. Two or more men in an open boat made their way from the

Meteor to Nome with the information

arriving October 8th. The news was

conveyed to St. Michael, from which port Capt. Omar J. Humphrey

graphed it to her owners and charterers,

the message reaching Seattle on Satur

the freighter Eureka, a sister ship of the lisabled vessel, or the steamship Roan-

Transportation & Trading Company.

"The freight steamship Meteor is dis abled in Behring Sea through the loss

Capt. Cousins who was hastily summe

ed home by the death of his wife.

port service at Seattle. He is relieving

were at once effected.

was soon in safe quarters. She was

will remain South until March.

URGES EXTENSION OF BIRDCAGE WALK

RESIDENT SUGGESTS IMMEDIATE ACTION

Night's Meeting of the City

consideration of municipal affairs at the weekly meeting of the city council last night, there being an unusually small amount of business on hand. Two of were the opening of Birdcage Walk, which a resident of James Bay urged in a communication to the council, and the question of responsibility raised by Ald. Vincent, for the terms of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company's con-

tract with the city being lived up to. The registrar of the Supreme court Jay. It was brought into court in order submitted the presentment of the grand jury, published in the Times a week or so ago. Received and filed.

Messrs. Redon & Hartnagle drew at tention to what they regard an unfair charge for water. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee. T. H. Londale called attention to

long-needed improvement, namely, the ning up of Birdcake Walk. Now is tne time, the writer suggested, to put project through, as land values are sure to go up. The petition of Dr. Miln. and others presented in 1901 was therefore requested to be reconsidered. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges

W. G. Edon inquired why certain ing and sanitary inspector for report on treal Daily Star:

Shore & Anderson asked to have con nection made with the sewer. Referred to the plumbing inspector for report. Adelaine Hughes again complained of the bone grinding nuisance on Second

The Mayor explained that the owners

Charles F. More applied for the position of city librarian of the Carnegie library. Received, the writer to be inthere is no vacancy at present. Robert Harris asked for an explanation of his displacement as foreman of the works, James Bay, by a man who is drawing more pay than he did. The drawing more pay than he did. The great interest to the visitors to inspect day. They will address meetings of

The board of health recommended the appointment of C. H. King as caretaker | was continued to Chemainus, where the at Peachland; Monday, 19th, meeting at a new set of rules be framed for the guidance of the isolated. Received and though the visitors found to their regret recommendations adopted.

sidewalk be laid down on the south side up Burrard Inlet, and a magnificent banquet in the evening was the pro-

Accounts to the amount of \$2,203.40 Vancouver. were presented by the finance commit-The accounts were read and adopt-

council had any control over the Victoria & Sidney railway. There are many complaints, he said, about the service. and as the city was paying \$15,000 a year for the service the matter should be looked into. The parties responsible, Ald. Vincent thought, ought to be com-

DRAWING TO CLOSE.

Resolutions and Few Departmental Bills Remain to Be Introduced at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 13 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier

On the item of \$194,000 for Canadian- rest and to recuperate the party for the Australian steamship line coming up in the House yesterday, a complaint was made that United States manufacturers were getting their goods sent at cheap- ject of the decision of the French mari- C. er gates by Canadian subsidized lines than the Canadian manufacturers. Sir sailors in the Channel fishing smacks, the R. Cartwright said he would look into minister of marine has addressed a circular

Mr. Blain, Conservative, moved an says: "Women cannot navigate as captains,

GAME CASE DISMISSED D. Chungranes Is Freed of the Charge of

The hearing of the charges against D. K ngranes of violating the Game Act in attempting to export out of the province forbidden game birds and of selling willow

olice court vesterday afternoon. Police Magistrate Hall dismissed the case. The defendant produced his books to show that he made a bona fide sale of the 59 blue grouse and the cock pheasant included in the consignment selzed by the provincial olice. There were also 23 willow grouse, which the defendant contended were a gift to the C. P. R. The contention of his coun sel, Frank Higgins, was that his client in selling the birds was not exporting them. He disposed of them to the C. P. R. and it was not for him to investigate what was to be done with them. If export was intended that offence rested with the C. P.

J. A. Fullerton, the ship's husband to the Empress liners, defended his company on the ground that the birds were not intended to be exported beyond the three mile limit, but that they were intended for immediate use at a supper which was given at the wharf. The magistrate, upon the ground that

R. and not the defendant in the case.

Mr. Chungranes was not open to the charge of exporting, having sold the birds in the city, dismissed the case.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE WESTERN PROVINCE

Ald. Ames Voices Opinions of Chambers of Commerce Delegates - Victoria a Beautiful Residential Centre.

In the course of a very entertaining article dealing with the transcontinental sewer connections on Fort street had tour of the Chambers of Commerce delenot been made. Referred to the plumb- gates, Ald. H. B. Ames says in the Mon-

> uous journey. Arrived at this latter Douglas street. city, the visitors found comfortable entertainment at the Driard hotel, and were shown the beauties of this magificently located city. Never will they forget the view from the windows of Government House, where Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, so dear to all in the province of Quebec, courteously received and hospitably entertained the visitors. As a place of residence, Victoria was declared to be without a rival, for even in September every park and garden was a mass of brillian

been satisfactory. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee the courtesy of the British Columbia this important port on the Pacific where which will confer with the city engineer on the matter.

W. H. Burkholder applied for the position as clerk of the works of the Carnegie library. Received and laid on the confer with the matter of the works of the Carnegie library. Received and laid on the confer was placed in commission for a day's trip along the south-ham—Tuesday, October 13th, meeting at Crofton the smelter was visited, and the confer with the city engineer of the confer with the countery of the British Counters of the confer was placed in commission for a day's trip along the confer was placed of the Isolation hospital, and also that sawmill was inspected. And such a saw- Kelowna; Tuesday and Wednesday, that the machinery and hardware came City Clerk Dowler reported as follows: not from England, but from the United Friday, 23rd, meeting at Enderby; I have the honor to inform you that since States. But never had such trees and Saturday, 24th, organization meeting at I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city engineer for report, viz.:

Saturday, 24th, organization meeting at such times been seen by them. Giant logs, 75 feet long, and as thick at the butt as an ordinary man is high, were drawn in rapid succession from the drawn in rapid succession from the Monday. Outside 26th meetings at Monday.

Wm. Hawksby, asking that drainage facilities be provided for carrying off surface water from his lots on Hillside avenue.

L. H. & L. Rostein, calling attention to the condition of Courtney street, near the condition of Courtney street, near the limitless supply of coal at the salt wa-

days travelled in two sections. The Chemainus; Tuesday and Wednesday, route lay by the main line of the C. P.

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Columbia Boards of Trade co-operated
most heartily. At every point visited
throughout the mining region fullest opcontroller for excitants for excitant and Rotation of portunity for seeing the mines and smelt | Crops; Ottawa, Oct. 13.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced in the House to-day that all ers was accorded. At Grand Forks the How to Destroy Them; Grasses for the legislation which the government in- most modern and best equipped smelter Pasture; Clover the Farmer's Friend; day. Capt. Humphrey added that either ended to bring down this session had in the Boundary district was seen, that The Growing of Red and Alsike Clover been introduced with the exception of some resolutions regarding the Quebec The camps at Phoenix and at Greenwood and Feeding of the Bacon Hog; Feeds bridge, some supplementary estimates, chiefly about the Grand Trunk Pacific mining copper, gold and silver ore was railway, and one or two departmental shown. A day at Nelson, beautifully Diseases; Beautifying the Home. situated on Kootenay lake, served to

> Questions having been raised on the subto all the French port officials, in which he says: "Women cannot navigate as captains, Sires and Treatment.

STEAMER ARRIVES James Nicholles, a Milkman, Collided With Fort Street Car This Morning.

will result fatally. James Nicholles, Douglas street, and was about to cross PRINCESS MAY HAD the track at the corner of Fort when a MANY PASSENGERS Cadboro Bay road car came along. To those on the front platform of the car Nicholles appeared to hesitate, and then decided to make the attempt to pass.
With this intention he lashed the horse
Several Steamers Spoken of for Coast almost directly in front of the approaching car. The wagon was struck, and its

occupant thrown heavily to the road.

The car was immediately pulled and Motorneer Mowat and Conductor Rich went to the assistance of the un fortunate man. They found him to all appearances badly hurt, and medical as istance was immediately summoned. On the arrival of Dr. Carter the inured man was removed to the latter's It was found that in his fall Mr Nichol les had sustained very serious injuries. The left leg had been broken at the hip and the right arm at the wrist. Besides these there was a Leep cut over the right

Tuesday morning an accident occurred

which, there is every reason to believe,

By far the most serious of the injuries entioned is that to the right hip. This, together with the general shock, renders

eve and a smaller cut on the top of the

From the character of the injuries Mr Nicholles must have fallen on his head and right side with considerable force. The cuts in the head caused profuse bleeding, but are not thought to be in hemselves serious. A careful examintion of the skull was made, but there was no evidence whatever of a fracture. After the injured man had received ery possible attention, the ambulance was called, and he was removed to the Jubilee hospital. His condition was unhanged at the time of going to press. Mr. J. Nicholles has resided in Vic-

toria for many years, and is well known here. He is 62 years of age. -It is understood that an investigation being made by the B. C. Electric Rail way Company. Those who witnessed the unfortunate affair attach no blame to the motorneer of the car, as he was ring-"From Banff to Victoria was a contin- ing his gong for a block before reaching

ANNUAL LECTURES TO FARMERS' INSTITUTES

Their Fall Itineraries-Subjects of Addresses.

The agricultural schoolmasters open Farmers' Institutes throughout the province as foilows:

teresting process of drawing off the Armstrong show; Friday, 16th, meeting molten copper was seen; then the journey at Summerland; Saturday, 17th, meeting 20th and 21st, meetings at Vernon; Thursday, 22nd, meeting at Armstrong;

Joan Hall, re condition of cinder sidewalk on the east side of Carr street, northerly from Simone street, and Lower Nicola; Trombine and Lower Nicola; "Continuing their journey, the party Bride; Wednesday, 28th, meeting at

> ramme executed on the following day day, Wednesday, Thursday, October y the citizens and Board of Trade of 13th, 14th, 15th, meetings at Comox, Yancouver.
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> Courtney, etc.; Friday, 16th, meeting at secured and towed safely to port after a display of the most admirable sealund. Annie Webster, and Mrs. R. Tenand Mrs. R. Tenand Mrs. R. Tenand Mrs. R. Tenand Mrs. R. Tennant. ney commenced, and the party for a few Duncans; Monday, 19th, meeting at worked at a profit, and that there were day, 7th, and Monday, 9th, meeting at immense undeveloped areas in reserve, Surrey; Tuesday, 10th, meeting at Mis-

Andrew Granam, of Pomeroy, Ont.—

Care and Management of Beef Animals; She has about 3,300 tons of

Breeding Bull; Swine freight consigned to the North American Breeding and Management.
Dr. S. F. Tolmie, V. S., Victoria, B.
C.—Remarks on Dairying; Organization
C.—Remarks on Dairying; Consultation of Creameries; Consultation of Cr Horse: How to Buy and Sell; Beef Cat-

Transportation & Trading Company at Nome and St. Michael aboard."

TEES FROM NORTH.

Steamer Tees returned to port last evening after a quick trip, considering that she called at Kitkatlah, Bella Coola and Skidegate. She brought down 50 first class passengers, among them being C.

W. D. Clifford, member-elect for Skeena, Mr. Blain, Conservative, moved an amendment in supply that the cost 'of census taking was extravagant. Hon. S. A. Fisher replied at length.

Says. Women cannot havigate as captains, amendment in supply that the cost 'of but according to the French law they cannot be prevented from embarking as members of the crews."

Sires and Treatment.

Thos. Cunningham, Vancouver, B. C., and Skidegate. She brought down 50 first class passengers, among them being C.

W. D. Clifford, member-elect for Skeena,

Skeena river. The Tees also had 50 or 60 Japs, Chinese and siwashes from the orthern canneries.

The Tees brought south to Vancouver 36-ton shipment of frozen salmon conned to Blenheim, Germany. The shipers are Wallace Bros. from their cannery at Claxton. The salmon is frozen solid at the packing house of the firm. It is then packed in tin trays and these in turn are packed in cases, and the whole lot is kept in ice and will be sent n cold storage all the way.

ACTIVE SEASON APPROACHING. "Once construction work on the new Grand Trunk Pacific railway begins in the North you will see many big steamhips operating on this coast," said a well known navigator yesterday. know parties who are now on this coast investigating the prospects for business, but I am not at liberty to give their names. They are repre

rn interior points arrived this morning | ward to securing the contract for carrying railways supplies North."
From every standpoint a period er debarked at Vancouver, out some 45 for this city and many for Seattle great activity in shipping circles apand points beyond came on to tails city. to report the steamer which Capt. Noel and his associates hope to build will only T. Fall, Mrs. Fall and son, P. A. Phil- be one of many new vessels which will lips, Mrs. Phillips, E. G. Smith, G. T. be operated in the northern trade this Cluzy, Mrs. Cluzy, T Story, A. L. coming year. The company, which will Belyea, J. Flower and G. Linfield. Capt. erect the new pulp mill at Swanson Bay McLeod reports that when he left Skag- next spring, are said to be contemplat way on Saturday there were about 2,500 ing the building of a steamer of their tons of freight at White Horse. It was being gradually worked away, but, their mill south, and any freight North though the freight was receiving good which may be offering. The company, dispatch, it was thought considerable at is also said, first intend to secure a would be left when navigation closed. Ice has not yet interfered with navigation their sawmill, which they will erect in tion. The water is low, but Capt, Mc-Leod states that steamers continue to

EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

disabled steamer Cottage City was sight-ed. At the time she had steam up and R. M. S. Empress of Japan, Com was heading for Wrangel Narrows in tow of the City of Topeka. The Prin-tow of the City of Topeka. The Prinvoyage from the Far East. She had a large number of steerage, and the follow ing saloon passengers: C. R. Backshire, W. J. Boudreau, W. R. Bradley, Mrs. W. R. Bradley and child, Lieut. Cook, E. J. Cowan, Commander Edwards, R. N., M. Elias, Mrs. M. Elias and child. Miss F. G. Gilmore, Mr. de Putron Gliddon, J. T. Griffin, L. Harris, R. N., W. M. Hewlett, Surgeon D. D. Hogen, Mrs Locker and two children. Mr. M. S. Mainwaring, Mrs. M. S. Mainwaring, J S. Randall, Dr. A. Riley, Capt. G. Rooke, Major Van Straubenzie, Jas. Taylor, Mrs. Jas. Taylor, C. E. Wheeler,

Mrs. C. E. Wheeler. The steamer had a smooth passage until the day before yesterday when a heavy sou'wester was encountered. Pas sengers by the big white liner were curi ous to learn on arrival the latest news from the country from whence they came. A number were looking forward to war. Dr. Hogen, a United States surgeon, who has just travelled through Japan, states that the war feeling was very strong throughout the whole coun try. Particularly were the middle classes

DONORS THANKED.

Exhibitors at Recent Show Present Fruit and Vegetables to Protestant Orphans' Home.

Many of those who exhibited fruit, vege ables and other farm produce, and also those who competed in the bread competition at the recent-exhibition, have donated Orphans' Home. The result is that the cellars of the Home are well filled and the children are anticipating pumpkin ple and other delicacies for dinner on Thanksgiving Day. The management desires to extend thanks to the following contributors: A. G. Tait, Oak Bay; R. H. Munn, Beaur Post Office; W. Noble, Oak Bay; J. Sherburn, city; W. G. Henley, Clover Point; W. Hodgson, Cadboro Bay road; W. Tauttion, Miss Ixley, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lovecars of dross, left on Saturday evening for Union. On Sunday the tug was a G. Stevens, W. C. Grant, H. J. Oldfield, J. Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan few miles north of Nanaimo when the H. Mansell, G. J. Parsons, Mrs. Bonsall, McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. corner of Government street.

James Mallett, asking that a sidewalk be laid down on the south side of Superard Index Mark.

Imittless supply of coal at the salt water of Government street.

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have been inadvertently omitted and to these the management extend their hearty thanks.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as set and sheets fast. The boat was towed a safeguard against infectious diseases. 22

> MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

John Hancock Mineral Claim, situated in the Port Renfrew Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located: At Port Renfrew, on the N. W. ¼ Sec. 36, Tp. 13, Renfrew District.

Take notice that I, Henry Croft, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79653, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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MINERAL ACT

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the boline, of Westham Island; Henry King, of Cedar Hill; Saanich Agricultural Associatict. Where located: On Mount Brenton, on the eastern siope of the mountain and land, Mrs. Agassiz, J. Bone, Mrs. Van Tas- to the westward of the holyoke Minera

Babington, B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward

Dated this third day of August, A. D., A. D. M'KINNON.

NOTICE.

RAMS FOR SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief

commissioner of Lands and Works for a pecial license to cut and carry away timer from the following described land: commencing at Ferguson's N. E. corner ost; thence 80 chains west, following shore the Freyon's Homestend; there are the corner of the control of

post; thence 80 chains west, following shore line to Fregon's Homestead; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to point of commencement 80 chains; on Limestone Island, Quatsino Sound. JAMES A. FERGUSON. Quatsino, 25th September, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days Notice is hereby given that sixty days after the publication of this notice the San Juan Boom Company will apply under the Rivers and Streams Act to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to maintain the booms and other logging improvements erected by them on Gordon river, Vancouver Island, as shown on the plan thereof filed in the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to charge for the use of the same such tolls as shall be allowed by the Judge of the proper County Court in that behalf.

Dated the 4th day of September, A. D., 1903.

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Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on Swanson Bay, Group IV., Coast District, Province of British Columbia:

Commencing at a post situated at S. W., corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John M. McKinnon; thence in a southerly direction, following shore lines 20 chains to a point due south of Lot 10; thence east 40 chains more or less to a point 20 chains east of the east boundary, Lot 10; thence north 80 chains; thence west 60 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence following the shore line southerly to the point of commencement, containing all the vacant Crown lands outside the boundaries of Lot 10, and containing an area of 320 acres, more or less.

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GEO. HEATHERBELL,

Hornby Island.

August 17th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described tract of land, situated on the north side of Cracroft Island, commencing at a post planted on the beach about two miles west of Bones Bay, running 80 chains each way, as follows: 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to the beach, thence back to place of commencement.

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Victoria R. C. Sentember 9th. 1903.

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Speeches by Lord Alverstone, M

Field Marshal e. Lord L

Lord Roberts n

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St. Johns, Nfld., Oc. damage to fishing p fleet, which is now to the Grand Banks. a disaster.

village of Norfolk. Ont moisoning on Thursday