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YOUNG FARMER'S SAD DEATH NEAR NEEPAWA

Gold Coin Missing From Toronto Customs Yault-Colonel Strathy Died at Montreal Yesterday.

Montreal, Oct. 7.-Col. J. A. Strathy. well known in military circles, died this morning. That is the only news so far morning. He was formerly in command of the Fifth Royal Scots.

Clarke Wallace. Wallace's condition is not quite so favorable, salts being administered in an effort

change condition of blood. Crushed in Thresher.

oring to sell them to-day at each, but with scant success.

A Compromise. The Master in Ordinary awarded Mrs. rclay Stephens, of Montreal, \$5,850 ir suit against the Covenant Mutual POPULATION OF THE ompany to recover a ten thousan ollar policy. The company refused to lowed the failure of the Western Loan Company, of which he was manager, was not a natural one. The master ade a personal investigation and as and the above sum as a compromise.

Cannot Be Found. P. W. Ellis & Co., wholesale jewellers ad shipped from the Philadelphia mint tely \$500 in \$10 gold pieces and had ther bag of silver coin, which reached city. The Dominion Express Comny, which brought it here, received an edgment of the customs of its rrival, when it was supposed to be put not the customs vault. When the Ellis firm went for it, it was not to be found,

and has yet not been discovered. An investigation is of course being made. MORE TROUBLE FEARED.

Deaths.

fight occurred at the Union Baptist 22,377. church at Big Springs, Tennessee, ten Services were being held at the church, and six hundred people had gathered. Just before the services begathered, and the fight lasted half an fledged province.

"Tip" Chadwell, "Rush" Morgan and two others were killed, and two mortally rest one of the Chadwells, who resisted.

The fend between the chadwells, who resisted. The feud between Morgans and Chadvells has existed a long time. They met

al were killed. Eighteen months ago met near Hancock line. Fighting wed and one was killed. Both the dwells and Morgans are prosperous ntial and have large families.

e trouble is feared. MANY PERSONS KILLED

ight Between Students and Orthodox Church People in Russia.

ard form Moscow, "a quarrel between adents and orthodox church people led a free fight. The Russian church was reported from Remirement, and So recked, and So recked, and So recked and ecked, and 80 people were killed. The ere powerless, and troops were m Kharkoff to restore order. sian priests escaped with the sacred images and altar

DISASTER AVERTED.

ams of Torpedo Boat Destroyer
Buckled on Voyage France and telegraph wires. Twenty-one persons were more or less injured. on Voyage From

Portsmouth. Oct. 9.-A singular accident, NO CONFIRMATION.

London, Oct. 7 .- No confirmation has

been received at the foreign office of the death of the Ameer of Afghanistan, but the accuracy of the report is not doubted. At Simla it is believed that Habib Oullah Khan, who was regarded by his father as his successor, and has had a large hare in the government of the co will assume the succession peaceably. H is at Cabul. For some years under his father's controlling hand he has had charge of the army and state treasury and the Supreme court of appeals. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Simla says the Ameer was taken seriously ill September 20th. Habib Oullah Khan on October 2nd asked in a durbar that prayers be offered for the Ameer. In the morning of October 3rd Habib Oullah Khan announced that his father had expired at 3 o'clock that

of affairs at Cabul. MOTORMAN KILLED.

Woodbridge. Ont., Oct. 7.-Clarke Employee of Tacoma Railway Thrown From Car and Fatally Crushed.

Tacoma, Oct. 7.—R. S. Dickinson, a motorman employed by the Tacoma Railway & Power Company, was killed almost instantly shortly after midnight Winnipeg, Oct. 7.—While threshing on on Saturday through his car jumping the Wm. Scott's farm near Neepawa to-day, a young man named Peter Younter On Saturday through his car jumping the track and running into the sidewalk. Dickinson, who was but 23 years old day, a young man ham ham be sufficient and unmarried, was thrown from the and was fatally mangled. His brothern-law met with a similar accident two the sidewalk, and as the car forged ahead in-law met with a similar accident two weeks ago.

Health Inspector Dead.

London, Ont., Oct., T.—Wm. Bell, little died within a minute after the accident. The accident took place at a siddent. The accident took place at a siddent. renso and health inspector, died last ing on the Point Defiance car line, and night aged 74. He came to Canada from there is a probability that the switch England in 1854, and was for many was left open. Coroner Brown is mak-

# Toronto, Oct. 7.—Speculators who bought up the best seats for the military string at the time of the Debut serious at the time of the time of the Debut serious at the time of the time of the Debut serious at the Debu

VICTORIA DISTRICT

Proposal That Northwest Territories Should Enter Confederation as Full-Fledged Province.

Ottawa, Oct. 9.-There are only two districts in British Columbia entirely are the Victoria and New Westminster

districts. Victoria district is as follows: Esqui malt 1.172. Metchosin 160, Victoria 1,418, Victoria City 20,817; total, 23,-

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 7.-A bloody minster 6,498, Richmond 4,802; total,

It will be some time before the other | TRIAL OF FISHERMEN districts are furnished. The Territories.

Premier Haultain and A. L. Sifton, of gan "Tip" Chadwell went to the Springs 50 yards from the church. "Rush" Morgan was at the Springs and began firing at Chadwell. Both factions immediately tories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the springs and began firing at Chadwell. Both factions immediately tories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the springs and began firing the Northwest government, are here to have a conference with the Ottawa authorities on the question of the Territories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the Springs and began firing the Northwest government, are here to have a conference with the Ottawa authorities on the question of the Territories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the Springs and began firing the Northwest government, are here to have a conference with the Ottawa authorities on the question of the Territories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the Springs and began firing the Northwest government, are here to have a conference with the Ottawa authorities on the question of the Territories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the Springs and began firing the Northwest government, are here to have a conference with the Ottawa authorities on the question of the Territories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the Northwest government, are here to have a conference with the Ottawa authorities on the question of the Territories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the Northwest government, are here to have a conference with the Ottawa authorities on the question of the Territories entering Confederation as a full cathered at the Northwest government at Chadwell. But the Northwest government at Chadwell at the Northwest government

No Appointment. No definite action has yet been taken while three were slightly by the government with a view of ap-

TERRIFIC STORMS.

and a pitched battle ensued in which Many Wrecks Reported - Harbors Crowded With Vessels Seeking Shelter.

> Paris Oct 7 - Violent storms are raging along the French coast, particularly

by wind and rain at Belfort and at tion other than talking with the Japs other places inland. Telegraphic and telephonic communication is interrupted. There has also been a sudden fall in the sum or time of the places of the p

Houses Damaged. parts of Germany tell of violent storms yesterday and to-day. Frankfort had a terrific hurricane last night bounds to of trees being destroyed and much dam

WILL BE LIQUIDATED.

# NO CONFIRMATION. Nothing Further Yet Received Regarding THE ROYAL PART

DUKE AND DUCHESS PAY VISIT TO RANCH

His Royal Highness Rejoined Train at Poplar Point and Journey Was Resumed This Afternoon.

received. Nothing is known of the state

WILL REMOVE BARIERS.

uld Roosevelt Carry Out McKinley's Policy Canada Will Be Benefited.

day of the stockholders of the Grand Trunk railroad, the report of the president, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, was unanimously adopted. The reports referred to the tragedy at Buffalo and said that if President Roosevelt succeeded in carrying out the policy of reciprocity indicated in President McKinley's last speech, it would remove some of the st serious barriers to the prosperity of Canada and the Grand Trunk raii-

way. ly, \$300 having been appropriated for FARMER KILLED.

It Is Believed He Was Given Knock-Out Drops and Laid on Track.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8.-John Connelly, who recently sold his farm near this city for \$12,000, drew his mo from the bank on Saturday. Last night his body was struck by a street car. It is believed he had been give knockout drops and laid on the track to make completed in the census bureau. They it appear that he had been killed by the

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Oct. 7.—An explosion in the magazine of the German steamship Tolmes, from Ham-

RESUMED AT VANCOUVER

Still Open.

Vancouver, Oct. 9 .- Great Northern ngineers have arrived here and are surveying the lines into the Hastings and Royal City mill sites for the proposed

ng in of the railway. News has been received by the steamer City of Seattle to the effect that the Yukon river is still open, with a good water supply, and will probably remain to the twentieth of the month.

In the assizes this morning two of the accused fishermen gave evidence denying the story of the police officers that they and many northern harbors are crowded with vessels that have sought refuge.

The storm extends even to the Mediterranean. Much damage has been done by wind and rain at Belfort and at other places inland. Telegraphic and telephonic

drawn a revolver on them.

Fifteen true bills on indictments have

AUSTRALIAN DUTIES. Rebates of Sugar Duty If Grown by

White Labor.

torpedo boat destroyer Cobra day, provides that the estates of the destroyer Crane. While she excise hand as they have not complied with the association's law.

The engine hands are recommended by Mr. Kingston, minister of trade and commerce, provides for the following duties: Sparkling wines, 12s. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per gallon; other wines, bottled, 8s.; in bulk, 6s.; manufactured tobacco, 3s. 6d. per has just occurred to the tort destroyer Crane. While she
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the engine hands noticed that
beams were buckling amidships,
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GOOD DAY'S SHOOTING The Duke and Party Thoroughly Enjoyed Sport at Lake Manitoba

THREATENING FIRE

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 7 .- York Lodge Lake Manitoba, via Poplar Point, Oct. 7.—Yesterday and to-day were probably the most informal spent by His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and party since they began their tour through Canada. The arrangements made by Senator Kirchhoffer for the entertainment of his guests were perfect in every

amp was astir and the canoes carrying the distinguished sportsmen were under way to the naunts of the wild duck. There were in all seven canoes, and each chose a different route, a capable guide, or veteran duck hunter taking charge of Poplar Point, Man., Oct. 8.—The Duchess of Cornwall arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning. The Duke had not trapper, John Atkinson, bandled the paddle of the canoe carrying the Duke. The morning was an ideal one for duck. The morning was an ideal one for duck the paddle of the canoe carrying the Duke. The morning was an ideal one for duck the paddle of the canoe carrying the Duke. The morning was an ideal one for duck the paddle of the canoe carrying the Duke. The morning was an ideal one for duck the paddle of the canoe carrying the Duke. The morning was an ideal one for duck the paddle of the canoe carrying the Duke. The morning was an ideal one for duck the paddle of the canoe carrying the Duke. The morning was an ideal one for duck the paddle of the canoe carrying the Duke. yet come in from the Kirchhoffer place, shooting, the sky being slightly clouded but arrived later, and there was an af- and a light breeze blowing and the party to have been killed and damage to a

As a result of the morning's sport nearly 200 ducks, including all varieties morning from northern B. C. ports. She to Manitoba hunters, were brought in, and in addition to this numbrought in, and in addition to this number numerous birds were shot, but could not be secured because of the impassable marshes. His Royal Highness proved himself an excellent shot, bagging 52 birds, and of the adventurous ducks combing within range of his unerring aim, few indeed escaped. He expressed, great pleasure, and was enthusiastic over the outling.

Skeena river has recently fallen so rapidly that the steamer Hazelton is up the river at Hazelton and unable to get down.

Most of the Charleson telegraph construction party are now on the way down, and will have to descend the river in canoes if the steamer Monte Cristo does not go up.

The guests are thoroughly delighted with bare and will embark for ing, have both been found. Last Fringe, who were missing this morning, have both been found. Last Fringe, and will embark for ing, have both been found. Early this afternoon the party started regret. Lord Crichton and Commander
Brooking's store, excelsior and shavings
Godfrey Fawcett are the guests of being found under it. On Friday night Messrs. Galt, of Winnipeg, at their shooting lodge, three miles east.

To-morrow morning the guests will again go after the ducks, and immediately after luncheon on their return the party will leave for the train. It is the intention to afford them an opportunity to witness a threshing scene near Poplar Point to-morrow before the de-

parture of the train. The Visit to Kingston. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 7 .- The Duke of Cornwall has consented to lay the corner stone of the new building of Queen's university. The university will confer a degree upon him.

SAILS FOR SAMAR.

Additional United States Troops on

Their Way to the Island. of Samar. He will take command of Samar and Leyete so as to enable Gen. Hughes to devote himself to the Island of Cebu, where trouble is possible unless strong measures are adopted. General Smith will be accompanied by a battalion of the 7th Infantry, who are anxious to avenge the disaster to Company C, of

Further accounts from Samar received here show that horrible indignities were perpetrated on the dead bodies.

BOTH KILLED,

Quarrel Between Saloon Proprietors Terminated in Two Deaths.

San Diego, Cala., Oct. 9.-Two men vere killed in a saloon here last night. James A. Posey, proprietor of the saloon, and Andy Quinlan owner of a earby saloon, got into a quarrel. They drew their revolvers and taneously. Both were killed. CARNEGIE'S OFFER.

London, Oct. 8 .- Andrew Carnegie has offered the city of Waterford, Ireland, £5,000 with which to build a free

ON CANADIAN CATTLE

President of Board of Agriculture Informs Deputation That They Will Not Be Removed.

Edinburgh, Oct. 9.—Replying to influential delegation representing Scottish agricultural interests the preseident Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 9.—The bury, said to-day that so long as he was commonwealth tariff bill, introduced in tresident of the board he would never willing tool of the Jingoes." He advised Lieutenant Scarth, late of the Mounted A singular accident, throw light on the chamber of the civil tribunal, issued to the control of the civil tribunal, issued to the civil tribunal, issued to the control of the civil tribunal issued to the control of the civil tribunal issued to the control of th

WERE DESTROYED

At a very early hour this morning the Supposed to Be the Work of Incendiary -Damage Estimated at Five

Thousand Bollars.

fectionate greeting when the Royal took every advantage of the morning total of \$5,000 occurred. The fire start-flight, fectionate greeting when the Royal couple met.

Afterward the entire party were driven to the Bond ranch, where they were shown the workings of a modern steam threshing outfit. Both the Duke and Duchess manifested great interest in the work of the thresher, and enjoyed the drive through the wheat ficlds. The Duke throughly enjoyed his hunting trip, and thanked his host in cordial terms.

The journey eastward was resumed in mid-afternoon, A brief stop will be made at Winnipeg, where Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to rejoin the first section of the Royal train.

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As a result of the morning's sport disappeared and could not later be found. brought news that the water on the Skeena river has recently fallen so rapid-

No Lives Lost.

day an attempt was made to burn down Brooking's store, excelsior and shavings

TWO NEGROES HANGE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—Henry Ivory and Charles Perry, negroes, were hanged to-day for the murder of Prof. White. The drop fell at 10.12. They had been convicted of the murder and robbery of Roy Wilson White, a professor of law in the University of Penn-

DON CARLOS FAVORS PEACE.

Carlist Leader Does Not Credit Reports of Rising Being Imminent. Paris, Oct. 8.-Baron Saingaren, a

AGAINST EX-GOVERNOR

How Dr. Krause Is Alleged to Have Broken Faith With Roberts at Johannesburg.

London, Oct. 8.-Dr. Krause, the public prosecutor, Dr. Krause obtained from Lord Roberts twenty-four hours' of popular interest which was so generally only manifested during the first few days following the issuance of the apwould thereby be obviated, and utilized paroled he went to Europe and applied vaal, for money on account of these ser-

The prosecution introduced evidence to show that Dr. Krause had been in com-munication with Dr. Cornelius Boeckmann the public prosecutor of Johnnesburg, who was executed on September ceased. Only two small cheques were 50th last for treason, and had arged the received up to noon to-da necessity for shooting or otherwise disparagregates nearly \$56,600. rosing of Douglas Foster, an English lawyer attached to Lord Roberts's stuff, who was very active against the Boers.

The prosecution introduced letters in

and the Boer government in Holland. The prisoner was remanded, MARTIAL LAW.

proclaims martial law in the districts of Quebec, Oct. 9.—Hon, R. R. Dobell is Capetown, Wynberg, Simonstown, Port confined to his residence here through of one per cent, over the previous declaration. Capetown, Oct. 9.—The Gazette to-day

ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES. Latest Move by American Sugar Refining Company Against Beet Sugar Industry. San Francisco, Oct. 8.-Another ag-

gressive move has been made by the American Sugar Refining Co. in the campaign it has begun against the beet sugar industry. The cut in the price of IN PARLIAMENT FOR granulated sugar to all Missouri river AT STEVESTON TO-DAY ints, which was announced last week, has been followed by a reduction in the price of cane sugar in all states from Colorado to California. The reduction, as announced by the Western Sugar Rehundred on beet sugar and 20 cents a

hundred on cane sugar.

Bobert Oxnard, vice-president of the American Beet Sugar Association, in speaking about the latest reduction, said: "It is a fact that the Western decline of 20 cents per hundred on their their price between cane granulated and beet granulated 20 points instead of 10 points, as heretofore. The cut affects local schools and Western Grammer all markets from California to Colorado schools, he engaged some years in teach-

Lisbon, Oct. 7.-Nineteen persons lost also their lives to-day owing to the foundering of a fishing boat on the Bay of

KIDNAPPERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN LOCATED

Abductors of Missionary Will Be Surrounded-Band Is Believed to

Number Eighteen.

Constantinople, Oct. 9.—A trustworthy C. E. P. Lyon, who claims to be Canadian agent for Lipton, has entered suit the summat of a mountain at Guitepe, on the Turko-Bulgaria frontier, near Dubnitz. It is said that the kidnapping band numbers eighteen. Arrangements have test it. been made to surround the mountain

with Turkish and Bulgarian troops. It has been suggested that the ab-ductors of Miss Stone are members of the ture indicate that the crops of Quebec New Westminster: Chilliwack 3.112, Delta 4.788, Dewdney 3,177, New Westminster 6.498, Richmond 4.802: total,

Scanning the Frontier.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 9.—Consul-General average for the province is fixed at 75. Wheat and barley, 78; oats, 75; eral Dickinson has applied for an audi- roots, 79; peas, 68; apples, 64; fodders, ence with Prince Ferdinand, but it has 85. not yet been granted. The Prince has gone to the country. No news has been obtained of Miss Stone since her recent letter to Mr. Haskell. The Bulgarian troops and police are actively scouring

the frontier,

Is Still Alive. Washington, Oct. 9 .-- The time allowed former governor of Johannesburg, who was arrested on September 2nd, on the harmed. It is known now officially that 9.—Two men re last night. the charge of high treason, was arraigned in the extradition court at Bow street to-day charged with high treason and incident the community of the countries. The former charge fired simultaged with the surrender of the surrender of the countries of th Johannesburg when, according to the money in season to save life. The dan-public prosecutor, Dr. Krause obtained ger in the situation is in the abatement

> would thereby be obviated, and utilized the period in getting all the Boer fighters out of town, and sending £18,000 to Pretoria. After Dr. Krause had been paroled he went to Europe and applied paroled he went to Europe and applied to Dr. Leyds, the agent of the Transpared for money on account of these ser-located in the mountains on the Turkish frontier, and that on Saturday last she

was alive and well. The Ransom Fund, is under arrest suspected of having tampered with registered letters,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The final figures as to the exports from which Dr. Krause described Lord Mil-ner, the British high commissioner of the third quarter of the year show a of the board of agriculture, Mr. Han- South Africa, as "An arch scoundrel, an total of \$34,777,567, or an increase of

> the burghers to break their oaths and Police, a son of the Deputy Minister of shoot traitors. The letters indicated that Agriculture, has been given a commission Dr. Krause had acted as a channel of in the South African Constabulary. munication between the Transvaal | Fire at Marionette, Wis., yesterday the Boer government in Holland. | destroyed the North Star daily newspaper office and the armory of company one, Second Regiment, W. N. G.

ILLNESS OF HON, R. R. DOBELL.

DIED YESTERDAY

NO. 19.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS

A Murder in Nova Scotia—Two Syrians Drowned by Capsizing of Boat -Sensational Action.

Woodbridge, Ont., Oct. 8 .- Hon. N. Clarke Wallace passed away at 10.15 p. m. Hon. Nathaniel Clarke Wallace was born at Woodbridge, Ont., May 24th, 1844, and after being educated at the schools, he engaged some years in teaching. He and his brother established the milling and mercantile firm of Wallace Bros. at Woodbridge, and in 1874 he entered public life, when he was elected against beet sugar the Western Sugar Refining Company announces that it will warden of the county in 1878, and the entertain no orders for granulated sugar same year was returned for the House which call for over 50 per cent. of beet which call for over 50 per cent. of beet of Commons for West York, as a Consugar. The reduction in prices has also servative. He continued to hold that affected Hongkong sugar, of which there is a small supply in this market. from his youth up, and held the high office of grand master and sovereign of the order in British America. He was president of the Triennial Council of the Orangemen of the World. He was controller of customs under Sir John Thompson's administration, and held that office until 1895, when he re-tired from the ministry owing to his difference of opinion with the cabinet on the Manitoba school question.

Murdered. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 8.—Isaac Kaplan was murdered by an unknown person at Clarke's harbor, Yarmouth county, last

Want Higher Wages. Kingston, Ont. Oct. 8 .- The journeymen tailors here are out on strike, a dozen shops being affected. The men want an increase of 25 to 50 per cent.

on the schedule Seizure of |Seal Skins. Lentreal, Oct. 8 .- The United States

authorities have made big seizures in seal skins shipped from Montreal into the States, because their importation into the United States was forbidden under the act prohibiting the importation of skins taken in the North Pacific.

Claims Damages. summit of a mountain at Gultepe, on against Capt. Frank Fisher for \$20,000

of the present committee. The Bulgarian ders are turning out poorly. Potatoes government has promised to act vigorare the poorest crop, the percentage be ing 63, and the expected shortag cause a big advance in price. The

Prof. Coleman's Opinion. Toronto, Oct. 8.-Professor A. P. tical Science, who has just returned from Dawson City, is of opinion that the best

days for placer gold in the Yukon have

Immigration. In his annual report which has just been published, Thomas Southworth, di-rector of colonization, says immigration has changed so much in recent years that Canada can no longer expect to get many immigrants from the British Isles. In 1879, 24,497 immigrants came thence to Canada. This had fallen to 4,983 in 1900. Immigration from the United States, however, is Mr. Southworth's

Prescott, Ont., Oct. 8.-While John

Clerk Suspected. Winnipeg, Oct. 8 .- A young man named Palk, employed in the city post office,

Two smallpox cases are reported from Regina and St. Andrews districts.

Found Dead,

The body of an unknown man, badly sed, was found in Kildonan Death of Lawyer.

A Calgary dispatch announces the death of Peter McCarthy, a well known barrister, after a lengthy illness. Fire at Kilarney. Fire at Kilarney to-day destroyed the

Pritchard block and several other frame

ATCHISON DIVIDEND. New York, Oct. 9 .- The directors of the Atchison railroad have declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, on

## STRONG MEASURES WILL BE ADOPTED

CAPE COLONY IS NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Outcome of Conference With High Commissioner - Civil Authorities to Control Railroads and Harbors.

Capetown, Oct. 9 .- The Gazette today proclaims martial law in the districts of Capetown, Wynberg, Simons town, Port Elizabeth and East London The proclamation is the outcome of the recent visit of the premier of Cape Colony, Sir John Gordon Sprigg and the under secretary of native affairs in South Africa, J. Rose Innes, to the British High Commissioner, Lord Milner. It places under military control the few points in Cape Colony hitherto exempted and the constitution therefore is now suspended over the entire colony. The action taken probably fore-

shadows the commencement of vigorous measures, which those on the spot are understood to believe necessary to end Martial law will be modified in its

application to the ports by leaving the docks, railroads and harbors under the control of the civil authorities. Military rule will be mitigated in some other re-

Bayonets Were Used.

London, Oct. 3.-All the accounts of the fighting at Fort Itala show that it | matter was one of the most striking offensive and defensive engagements of the war. The whole British garrison there numbered only 300 men, with two 15-pound

ers and a Maxim gun.
An outpost of 80 men, under Lieuts. An outpost of 80 men, under Lieuts. Kane and Lefroy, occupied the summit of the hill, one of sight of the main camp, which was on the slope of the hill. At about midnight 600 Boers rushed the outpost. Their onslaught was so sudden and fierce that for twenty mir utes only bayonets were used. Over whelming odds soon decided the posses sion of the outpost. Lieut. Kane fell dead shouting: "No surrender." Lieut. Lefroy was severely wounded, and the whole force was disabled.

The main camp was thus reduced to sides. From about 1 a.m. throughout the remainder of the night and all the following day the little garrison withstood them until 7 in the evening, when outlook seemed desperate. The British had been without water for many hours, the Boers having cut off their supply, and their ammunition was fast failing. Almost suddenly the Boer fire began to slacken, and soon after the attackers withdrew, either learning that General Bruce Hamilton was approaching or in sheer despair of succeeding. Their retirement opened the way for the wounded commander to withdraw his exhausted force, which reached N'Kan-dhla in the morning. Among the Boers killed were Generals Opperman and

been only disastrous to the Boers. The camp was well situated for defence, and J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Miss A. G. twenty men, with one Maxim, they with stood all attacks, notwithstanding the dashing bravery of the assailants. The latter withdrew without achieving their around the fort. The British loss was

The Boers have never hitherto displayed such reckless daring, and their worst smash they have sustained. Major Chapman, commanded life. Gen. Kitchener has congratu-

THE CANAL TREATY

London, Oct. 7.-The Washington correspondent of the Daily Chronicle gives ter, Miss Charlotte Hill and Hon. Geo. fire was extinguished. canal treaty abrogating the Claytonupon these advices, the Daily Chronicle

Englishmen will be startled to learn

that we have abandoned our rights under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and surrendered every disputed point without any compensation. The new treaty is apparently another instance of Lord Salisbury's placid indifference and Lord Lansdowne's impulsive generosity. "It is said that the President of the United States will recommend its adoption by the senate. Doubtless Great Britain will agree to it. Although it gives us nothing at all, it will have the advantage of getting rid of all outstanding

grievances with the United States." M'KINLEY'S ASSASSIN.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- State Superintendent of Prisons Collins has given or-ders that Czolgosz, - the murderer of President McKinley, must be the subject of no notoriety while in prison awaiting electrocution. He must not be seen and any part of the prison where knowledge might be gained of his location. The warden has been instructed to inform the guards and other employees of the pris-on that the divulging of any information concerning him or his doings shall be considered a grave breach of discipline and will be dealt with accordingly.

When you cannot sleep for coughing, it is bardly necessary that anyone should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irritation of the threat and make sleep restable.

San Francisco, Oct. S.—A correction of the vote by which the Episcopal house of deputies yesterday adopted the Huntington amendment to article 10 of the progressiant of the progre tion of the throat, and make sleep possible, the new constitution, providing for a It is good. Try it. For sale by Henderson modified form of worship, resulted in Bros., Wholesale Agents.

FOR MISSIONARY'S RELEASE Over Forty Thousand Dollars Raised Towards Paying Miss Stone's Ransom.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7 .- Nearly half the money needed to ransom Miss Stone, the missionary, from Bulgarian bandits, has been placed in the hands of Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Company, The exact figures to-night were \$45,543.40 cash and \$7,500 in pledges. Of this \$35,000 was sent to the state department to be forwarded to its consular agents at the place where it can be used most effectively.

Will Pay. London, Oct. 7 .- The Daily Telegraph oublishes the following disputch Vienna: "Mr. Dickinson and the direc tors of the American mission had long audience with Prince Ferdinand at There Sofia. There is no doubt that Miss Stone was abducted under orders from

the Macedonian committee."

It is reported from Sofia, says a dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Express, that United States Consul Dickinson and an envoy of the missionary society arrived there on Saturday intending to follow up Miss Stone and to deposit a portion of the ransom. The brig-ands have extended the time for payment one month.

Should Take Action. Rochester, Oct. 7 .- Prof. Graham Tayloz, of Chicago Theological Seminary, who is visiting his brother here, and concerning the appeal which the American Board of Missions has sent out for funds with which to ransom Miss Stone from the Bulgarian bandits: "Of course it is a terrible precendent to set, because if the money is raised and paid over to the and make the matter an international! Lord and Lady Muncaster and a party but we have got to be human in such a

THE ROYAL VISITORS WELCOMED TO TORONTO

Streets Thronged With People to Greet Their Royal Highnesses, Who Reached the Queen City To-Day.

Toronto, Oct. 10 .- Two hundred thouthousands from other parts of Ontario, and hundreds from the United States, among whom were mayors of several leading cities of the republic, the latter guests of Mayor Howland, welcomed their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, who arrived from the far famed West at 2 this ALLEGED VIOLATION OF LAW.

holiday, and all business places were closed. Eleven thousand troops, compris-

Aldrich Wedded To-day-Wedding at St. Paul.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 9.—In the pre-

St. Paul, Oct. 9.—At the residence of President J. J. Hill, of the Grent Northern railway, on Summit avenue, Griffel and after an hours work so filled and after an hours work so filled the control of t Slade, of Scranton, Pa., took place. Archbishop John Ireland officiated.

SUSPECTED OF MURDERS

List of Widow's Alleged Victims Includes Four Husbands and Five Children.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. A. J. Wit at Central Station pending an investigation on very serious charges.

Mrs. Witwer, the police say, is suspect-

ed of fourteen murders, the list including four husbands, five children, one sister. and four members of different families in which she was employed as house keeper.

BACK FROM THE EAST. Ralph Smith, M.P., Has No Information

Regarding Cabinet Appointment. Nanaimo, Oct. 8 .- Ralph Smith, M.P. has returned from the East. Regarding the report of entering the Dominion cabinet, he has no intimation other than the reports in the press. He rejoices in J. C. Brown's defeat at New Westmin ster, and would gladly Smith Curtis in the fight. He

tterly opposed to the condition of af-

DEFEATED BY ONE VOTE.

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its defeat by one vote.

MISS STONE STILL WITH THE BANDITS

TROOPS 'SURROUNDING THEIR HIDING PLACE

London Globe Recalls Attempt to Rescue Kidnapped Party in Greece and · Its Disastrous Results.

habitants of Dubnitza are supplying the p outlaws with food.

Tragedy Recalled. London, Oct. 10.-With reference to end in a repetition of the tragedy in

Oreek brigands on April 11th, 1870, at Oropas near Marathon. Lord Muncaster and the ladies of the party were sent to treat for the £25,000 demanded as ransom, with a free pardon for the brigands. and make the matter an internation of this of English travellers were seized by ransom is a very hazardous thing to do; Greek brigands on April 11th, 1870, at It is significant that a som, with a free pardon for the brigands. The latter were surrounded by troops, and in retreating on April 21st killed Mr. Vynor, Mr. Lleyd, Mr. Herbert and Count De Boil, The incident caused great excitement, especially as influential persons were charged with connivance at

brigandage.
Several of the brigands were killed and seven were captured, tried and condemned on May 23rd of the same year. On June 20th, 1870, five of the brigands were executed.

The Ransom Fund.

Are Being Imported.

Petroleum and Gunpowder.

British bark Griffel was damaged by fire and smoke to-night while lying at nce of a gathering, which included re- her dock in the East river; 520 cases of latives and friends and guests represent-ing in an unusual degree the financial in-go, were thrown overboard. The cargo terests of the United States, John D. of the snip consisted of 30,000 cases of Rockefeller, jr., of New York, and Miss petroleum, which was stored in the lower Abby Green Aldrich, daughter of United States Senator N. W. Aldrich, were dle hold and the gunpowder and two married at noon to-day at Warwick Nek, the senator's summer house.

Slade-Hill. rests of the United States, John D. of the ship consisted of 30,000 cases of lower hold among the oil cases, Tortun-

this afternoon, the wedding of his daugh- her with water that she sank and the mated at about \$150,000.

WILL OPERATE IN MEXICO. Company Incorporated to Establish

Large Sugar Plant. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- The Amalda gar refineries of New York city was corporated with a capital of \$3,500,000. wer, a widow, residing in this city, has been arrested by the police at the instigation. Frank White, the attorney, who filled tion of the coroner, and is held a prisoner the certificate, states that the company sed to establish the largest sugar

plant in Mexico. HEBREW COLONY. Dr. Von Blowitz Has Purchased Land

in Mexico. Mexico City, Oct. 9.-Dr. Von Blowitz says he has arranged for colonizing 65,-000 Hebrews in this Republic. He claims to have bought a million acres of land in the state of Sonora, where the first Hebrew colony will be established.

CAME NEAR DYING.

"For three days and nights I suffer agony untold from an attack of choles morbus brought on by eating cucumbers, says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the distric ourt, Centreville, Icwa, "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen differ. ed in the police court to-day before edicines, but all to no purpose. 1 Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses refleved me entirely. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesal

ASK FOR PROTECTION.

Outrages on British Subjects in Colom bia-Appeal for a Warship,

Kingston Jamacia. Oct, 8 .- The news from Bocas del Torp and other ports of Colombia complaining of outrages of British subjects, including women Strong appeals are made to have the government to send a warship for their cotection and also to demand compen sation. Over one hundred refugees have arrived here from Colon, Icarus Leaves Panama.

and commanding the entrance to the port of Tumaco, September 24th. The island had been all along garrisoned with less than 100 troops, well supplied with arms, ammunition and commissary stores, including more than 150 head of Constantinople, Oct. 10.—The sur-counding movement of Turkish and Bul-The landing was affected before day

The British steamer Quito, bound from the announcement that Turkish and Bul-garian troops are surrounding the ab-ductors of Miss Stone the Globe says it weighing anchor at daybreak started up ductors of Miss Stone, the Globe says it considers that unless the movement is suspended until she is safe out of the hands of the brigards, it will infallibly end in a reportition of the treasury. turned, but rifle shots and one cannon Greece during the year 1870 when Lord continued to be fired at her, the former Muncaster and a party were captured, bord Muncaster was released in order to once, the ball making a hole right bandits, it will simply put a premium. Lord Muncaster was released in order to on such crimes in the future until a negotiate for a ransom of £25,000. Then, swift reprisal is made. If the United as now, an attempt was made to surstiff the until as now, an attempt was made to surstiff the united as now, an attempt was now as med, but it ceased after a few minutes, the Liberals having discovered the im-

ation not made public. The steamship agents have been officially notified to accept freight at that port. The situation on the isthmus is unchanged and quiet.

CANADIAN DELEGATES

Introduced During Yesterday's Session of Episcopal Convention at San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8 .- At today's session of the Trienmial Episcopal convention, the morning prayers in the sand loyal citizens of the Queen City, New York, Oct. 10.—A special to the thousands from other parts of Ontario, World from Boston says: "It has been level James Winchester, of St. Louis. house of deputies were conducted by

The committee reported on memorials The afternoon was declared a public Rossland Strikers Complain That Men from Milwaukee and Colorado, that the name of the church as it appears on the

holiday, and all business places were closed. Eleven thousand troops, comprising regiments from all parts of the province, were in line under the personal command of Major-General O'Gradulally and his staff. Six thousand school osland strikers, who had thildren assisted in the welcome festivities, singing national airs, etc. The weather was not at all propitious, a cold rain falling.

Going to Kingston.

New York, Oct. 10.—Sir Frederick Young, K. C. M. G., has arrived on the local community of the provent pook be changed. It took half an hour to select a jury, for only one man was secured by the time the first panel had been should be referred to a special committee dusting the provent of the provent pook be changed. That, as a constitutionally amendment would be required, the whole matter should be referred to a special committee further reported a recommendation that the house concur in facts. He complained on their behalf that the alien labor law was being viocation of the bishops providing for marginal readings, also that they could not advise the authorization of the edition of the revised version in the reading lessons. The committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee that the commendation on the questive.

SIR CHARLES ROSS.

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His Engagement to Miss Ellison Announced From Louisville, Ky.

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The only witness so far examined was Asaki, a Japanese, who detailed his extention of the edition of the region of the edition of the committee that the jury for only one man was secured by the time the first panel had been thought be referred to a special comm

BARK FILLED WITH WATER.

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The delegation from the Canadian he started afresh, to be burned down at church was brought into the house of once. He also received anonymous letters that the church was brought into the house of once. He also received anonymous letters that the church was brought into the house of once. He also received anonymous letters that the church was brought into the house of once. He also received anonymous letters that the church was brought into the house of once. He also received anonymous letters the church was brought into the church was b deputies by the committee appointed for ters threatening personal violence. New York, Oct. 8.—The three-masted of the bishops, and presented by the Bishop of Kentucky.)

Arrivals from Dawson say a companied by a number of the bishops, and presented by the line of railway from Skagway to Dawson say a companied by the line o

FILIPINO MURBERERS.

Several of Them Have Been Sentenced to Be Executed-Beaten to Death.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-Horrible stories of murder and rapine are contain ed in the records of a number of court martial cases in the Phillippines, copies of which have reached the war depart ment. Five natives seized three Phillippine residents of the town of Posortogether with an Igorrote harvester. Conveying these captives to an isolated spot they murdered them with bolos and ill-treated the women of the families of their victims. The motive for the deed appeared to have been that the rictims had damaged a stream which riving hourly now for the great military diverted irrigating waters from the lands review to be held on the occasion

of the murderers. All five were sentenced to be hanged.

A native named Biatinga with one or companions assassinated with daggers Private James T. Burgey, company "C" 26th infantry, while the latter was acting as a guard of prisoners pulling water for the garrison stationed at Bara Neevo Banay. The native was sentenced

With a rock, a rice beater and a club, one Fustino Ruiz and some of his con anions sat upon a native named Aacasta, whom they suspected of having aided the American cause, and beat him to death. Ruiz was sentenced to be hanged. Two natives were tried, charged with the murder of Private Eugene P. Lyons. company "K" infantry, whom they enticed to an isolated place, killed him with olos and buried him on the spot. They

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

New York, Oct. 9.-Robt L. Martin and Harry Valthausen, respectively president and secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Surety Company, were arraign Magistrate Olmsted on charges ent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. jury. They were held in \$10,000 each

PROCLAIMED AMEER.

at Cabul.

PRISONERS CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIMES

Colon, Oct. 8.— Forces of Liberals working of a Religious Sect Founded by numbering about 250 attacked Morro islthe Accused Revealed to the

London, Oct. 10.-The hearing of the rounding movement of Turkish and Bulgarian troops on the mountain at Guelbreak by means of canoes. Simultantepe, on the Turko-Bulgarian frontier near Dubnitza, has commenced. The presence of Miss Stone and the bandits Morro island is surrounded by shallow conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by forune telling, was represented from the conspiring to defraud women of money and the conspir sumed here to-day. Laura Jackson, formerly Ann O'Delia Disdebar, of New on the mountain is confirmed. The inhabitants of Dubnitza are supplying the putlaws with food.

Morro Island is surrounded by Shahov sand banks and the only means of approaching Tumaco is by the narrow river which is in easy range of the island.

When the island is surrounded by Shahov sand formerly Ann O'Delia Disdebar, of New York, made a strange appearance. She wore in the dock the loose cream colored decollette garment resembling a surplice. decollette garment, resembling a surplice Guayaquil, for Panama and touching at over which was a pale blue silk robe,

pretences, procuring girls, and rape. The offences, said Mr. Mathewson, were committed by fraud unique in the annals of crime. The Jacksons established a

"Poverty, chastity and obedience" were the watchwords of the "Ocreatic"

obliged to vow secrecy and profess belief in the divinity of the Horoses, both of whom, said Mr. Mathewson, The latter frequently interrupted counsel with !oud screams of "false." A well bred woman, 23 years of age,

the many victims of the Horoses, testified in support of Mr. Mathewson's state-The case was adjourned until to-merrow. It is possible that there will be many sittings of the police court, while

who, the prosecutors say, is the oldest of

the case is being heard. CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING.

menced at Vancouver Assizes
To-Day.

(Special to the Times.)
Vancouver, Oct. 10.—In the Assizes
court this morning the hearing of the
charge against Rogers and Desplaine for
kidnapping and marooning Japanese during the fishery trouble of last July was
commenced. It took half an hour to
select a\_jury, for only one man was secured by the time the first panel had been
exhausted. Then those who had been
told to stand aside were called again and

Schultz and Commandant Potgieter.

According to a statement which reached Durban from N'Kandhla, a British military surgeon who ascended Itala in the morning to attend the wounded there was immediately made a prisoner by Boers, who compelled him to attend their wounded. Consequently the British wounded lay unsuccored during the day in the broiling sun without in the British military surgeon who ascended that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee freported that it was the opinion of the committee feported that it was the opinion of the committee freported that it was the o

son in opposition to the White Pass Co. ROYAL VISIT TO TORONTO.

The Duke and Duchess Will Arrive To-Morrow.

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.-The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall bade farewell to the west to-day and are once more speed ing eastward on their special train. They will reach the lakes to-morrow, and on Thursday afternoon will be in Toronto where an elaborate programm reception and entertainment has been arranged,

Gathering for Review. Toronto, Ont., Oct. S .- Troops are ar the Duke's visit. Among the to-day was Major-General O'Grady Haly military event that has ever taken place in Canada, and it will be disappointing should it be otherwise."

AUSTRALIA'S NEW TARIFF. Moderate Protection-Bonuses for Encouraging Establishment of

Industries.

Melbourne, Oct. 8.-In the federal ouse of representatives to-day the Com nwealth tariff bill was introduced by Right Hon. Charles Cameron Kingsto nister of trade and commerce, who ongratulated the house that from this ent free trade existed among the states of the commonwealth.

Mr. Kingston explained that the new tariff would be on the lines of moderate protection. He announced that the overnment intended to introduce a sysem of business for the purpose of en couraging the establishment of new in dustries, especially in the case of locally smelted iron and locally made machin

STOMACH "SCOWLS."-Ever notice the seams and furrows that steal into the face of the sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and chronic stomach ailments? Watch the sunshine break in and the lines vanish when Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Simla, Oct. 9.—Habib Ullah Khan has are given a chance to show their power, een officially proclaimed Ameer, and One lady, in writing of their efficacy in There are more than seventy halls in Paris devoted to fencing, each presided over by a fencing-master more or less brothers and the Sirdars. All is quiet famous.

There are more than seventy halls in been officially proclaimed Ameer, and the accession has been accepted by his brothers and the Sirdars. All is quiet at Cabul.

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TO RESCUE MISS STONE.

Efforts Are Being Made to Secure the Co-Operation of the Bulgarian Government.

energetic efforts to save a human life as it is now exerting in behalf of Miss Stone, the American missionary, who was captured by Bulgarian bandits. A sum of money has been cabled to S. sum of money has been cabled to Spencer ing at the request of Dr. Mur Eddy, the United States secretary of Schwartzenstein (German minist legation at. Constantinople, who has shown remarkable energy and ability in shown remarkable energy and ability in unearthing the ramifications of the plot which resulted in the kidnapping of Miss payment of octroi by foreign merel Stone. There is doubt that the Turkish government has done all that it could be One house doing a large business w expected to do to run down the bandits, the Chinese objected to the octroi to and what is now to be done is to secure arguing that the goods were for the us of the legations. garian government, and to that end in-fluences more potent with the Slav races required by the legations can be ordered than that of the United States govern- by them from the treaty ports, and who ment are now at work. Should these so ordered are not dutiable.

The state department officials depre- members hope their status may now cate most earnestly newspaper discussions of the measures it is taking in Miss Stone's behalf, saying that it is being NOT YE greatly embarrassed in its efforts by such publications. The officials have not been Canon on Marriage Comes Before House informed of the reported extension to one month of the time allowed for the ransom of Miss Stone.

Negotiations With Brigands.

release of Miss Stone.

Will Settle With Turkey.

October 4th, says: "The American consul here has just to refer to such causes as insanity, in the divinity of the Horoses, both of thom, said Mr. Mathewson, possessed essmeric power, especially the latter. The United States will advance the marriage null and void. ney, afterwards settling with Tur-

> MILLIONS IN SIGHT. Story of Great Gold Discovery in Arizona.

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 9.—Charles R. and as the whole subject is now to come up Porter W. Fleming, of this place, have in the house of deputies, where it is exarrived here from the Galuso mountains pected to cause a protracted debate. where they report a remarkable gold discovery. The rich find is located 70 miles Trial of Rogers and Desplaine Com-menced at Vancouver Assizes north of Tucson, and the vein of ore, according to the Flemings, is 200 feet

exhausted. Then those who had been of the Fleming brothers is authentic, and that it is verified by the facts as above in readiness, if necessary, to seize Her-

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9.—The engagement of Miss Pattie Burnet Ellison, of ing in the bank. The robbers opened this city, to Sir Charles Henry Lockhart fire on him, and he returned it, hitting Ross, of England, is announced. Miss one of the burglars, who thereupon de Ellison's position among titled brides is nique, for she has no personal fortune. case. She is the great-grandaughter of Gen. Toronto, Oct. 9.—B. M. Britton, Charles Scott, the third governor of newly appointed judge of the Supre

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE. One Person Was Killed and Four Injured.

take place October 31st, and nomina-Barracksville, W., Va., A collision beveen two fast Baltimore & Ohio freight trains occurred here to-day, resulting in Quebec county. the loss of one life and injuries to four ns, and damage to the amount of \$150,000.

How many mothers realize that when the baby's advent is expected they need strength for two instead of one. Women, weak, nervous, "just able to drag around," find themselves confronted with coming maternity. They have not strength enough for themselves, how can they have strength to give a child? We don't look for the birth of strong ideas from a weak mind. Why should we expect the birth of strong children from weak mothers?

weak mothers? The way to ensure health and strength to mother and child Favorite Prescription brings the mother's strength up to the requirements of nature, so that she las strength to give her child. It nourishes the nerves and so quiets them. It encourages a natural appetite and induces refreshing sleep. "Favorite Prescrip tion" makes weak women strong and There is no alcohol in "Favorite Pre-

free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. "I wish to let you know the great benefit my wife derived through taking your 'Favorite Prescription,'" writes Mr. Robert Harden, of Brandon, Manitoba, Box 235. "It was when her baby came. We had heard so much of your medicine that my wife decided to try it (I may say my wife's age was thirty-three and this was her first child). She commenced to take 'Favorite Prescription' five mouths be.

and this was ner first child). She commenced to take 'Favorite Prescription' five months before her child was born. We have a fine healthy girl, and we believe that this was mainly owing to the 'Favorite Prescription,' taken faithfully according to directions. We shall certainly recommend it wherever we can." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—118

CHING'S DEMAND.

Protests Against Foreign Business Houses Remaining in the Capital.

Pekin, Oct. 9.—Prince Ching has writ-Washington, Oct. 8.-Not since the ten to the ministers of the powers r successful attempts to save the life of questing a withdrawal from Pekin of John Hays Hammond, the American the foreign business esablishments, H engineer implicated in the Jamieson raid, says that Pekin is not a treaty has the state department put forth such that foreign business houses have

The ministers have arranged a mee

measures fail, then the ransom money must be paid and that is why Mr. Eddy Pekin, although small, is important. Its has been placed in possession of this presence is essential to the comfort a convenience of the legations and convenience of the legations, and

NOT YET SETTLED.

of Deputies of Episcopal Convention

San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The action of nount of the ransom demanded for the lease of Miss Stone.

relates to the solemnizing of marriages, lease of Miss Stone. gued, except those contained in section 4, which forbade the marriage of per-Paris, Oct. 8.—A letter received by sons divorced for any cause not existing the Havas agency from Salonica, dated before marriage. For any cause not existing before marriage is understood

This section has been a bone of contention, a strong element in the church holding that the re-marriage of the innocent party to a divorce granted on the ground of infidelity should not be for-bidden. This element have refused to accept this view of the matter.

The question is by no means settled. pected to cause a protracted debate

CIVIL WAR IMMINENT.

Fourth Son of Late Ameer of Afghanistan Claims the Throne.

London Oct 9 -"It is regarded here as certain that there will be an outbreak of civil war in Afghanistan," says a dis patch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail, "arising from the claims of the fourth son of the late Ameer, Mohammed Uller Khan, who is favored by Russia. Telegrams were sent to Kush today ordering large reinforcements

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Owen Sound, Oct. 9 .- A determined effort was made at an early hour this morning to rob Molson's bank here. The noise of breaking open the rear de

Toronto, Oct. 9.-B. M. Britton, the court, was sworn in this morning. The congratulations of the bar were extended by Dr. John Hoskin, K.C., and Judge Montreal, Oct. 9.-The by-elections for the provincial legislature in four counties, where seats are now vacant,

tions on October 24th. The vacant seat are Vaudreuil, Drummond, Levis and Sir Christopher Furness, the great English ship owner, is here greatly interested in reports which h been made to him by experts on the infant steel industry of Canada, and will leave to-morrow for Sydney. pany with Sir William Van Hor

H. M. Whitney and Mr. James Ross Afterwards he will cross the continent to the British Columbia coast. Two more cases of smallpox develope n St. Henri municipality, adjoinin Montreal, this morning. This makes if all eleven cases at that place.

PROPOSED FAST TIME.

Montreal, Oct. 9.-A Star Lo able says: "Doubt is thrown, informed circles, upon statements from Ottawa, that the fast otiations are so far advanced ers within a fortnight, with Syd Cape Breton, as the Canadian terr It is known here that one big North England shipbuilding firm hitherto un-connected with the negotiations has been making careful and detailed enuiries, but nothing definite has been decided on. "Sydney's selection as a port is at

will be sufficiently speedy and efficient." The United States ambassador to Rus sia. Mr. Tower, has been most act with the abduction of M Stone. Mr. Tower has had several views on the subject with the officials the foreign office. The Russian govern nent is cordially supporting the effo being made to secure the release of t

tributed to the presence there of

Dominion Steel and Iron Works, but it is doubted if the Intercolonial railway

link with Montreal, as it now exists.

American missionary. THE DEMON OF ALL DISEASE. Kidney diseases are rightly to filter out all impurities. If they're close ged South American Kidney Cure will

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PROCEEDS FROM HER SOME TIME NEX

Shearwater Will Commission - Destroyers to Stay He Fine Weather Next !

H. M. S. Amphion will pr on Tuesday or Wednesday. the relief of the homewardwhich, as stated in a pres being held at Panama for th of British interests there outbreak of the insurrection at war with the government Amphion is not being hurrithis account, but is being d ccordance with a program for some time been drafted e the ship on the southern the departure of the Icarus, mission on this coast will s

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ARRIVED AT MONTRI Y. M. C. A. Team Welcomed to

Deputation from Shamrock Association. Montreal, Oct. 10.—The Y. lacrosse team, of Vancouver, a welcomed by a deputation f Shamrock Athletic Associatio making their acquaintance with Windsor hotel, which will be th quarters during their stay in In an interview Archie McN

hey were jubilant at the oppo meeting the Shamrocks for th "The players," continued Naughton, "are looking forwar series of matches with the Sh with much pleasure. We expelacrosse, and I hope we shall be meet the Eastern champions m half way in this respect."

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epresenting the Western team,

has suggested to Mr McLaugh retary of the Shamrock Associat best two out of three matches d winners. Mr. McLaughlin will matter before the Shamrock this afternoon The British Columbians are all adition, and looking "fit," and t

first match will be played on S fternoon next. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE More Pupils Per Teacher Now

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The average number of pupils to in 1897 was 47.9 and this year it is

CHING'S DEMAND.

Protests Against Foreign Business Houses Remaining in the Capital.

Pekin, Oct. 9.-Prince Ching has writen to the ministers of the powers reesting a withdrawal from Pekin of ne foreign business esablishments. He ays that Pekin is not a treaty port, hat foreign business houses have been degally established there, and that all hould be moved to treaty ports. desires the ministers to secure their

The ministers have arranged a meet-g at the request of Dr. Munn von chwartzenstein (German minister) to or to agree upon joint repre opposition to Prince Ching's de controversy regarding the of octroi by foreign merchants ars to have precipitated the issu se doing a large business with nese objected to the octroi tax, that the goods were for the use

Ching points out that goods by the legations can be ordered a from the treaty ports, and when although small, is important. Its is essential to the comfort and ce of the legations, and its hope their status may now be

NOT YET SETTLED.

n Marriage Comes Before House of Deputies of Episcopal Convention.

Francisco, Oct. 9.-The action of test importance taken to-day by nnial Episcopal convention was n by the house of bishops, by of 37 to 21, of canon 36, which the solemnizing of marriages. ept those contained in section ch forbade the marriage of perreed for any cause not existing narriage. For any cause not before marriage is understood to such causes as insanity, in-to execute a contract, the exista living wife or husband. s which practically render the

ction has been a bone of con strong element in the church that the re-marriage of the inno infidelity should not be for-This element have refused to this view of the matter. juestion is by no means settled.

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CIVIL WAR IMMINENT.

irth Son of Late Ameer of Afghanistan Claims the Throne.

on, Oct. 9 .- "It is regarded here in that there will be an outbreak war in Afghanistan," says a dis-from St. Petersburg to the Daily 'arising from the claims of the son of the late Ameer, Mohamller Khan, who is favored by Rus elegrams were sent to Kush todering large reinforcements of n troops along the frontier to be diness, if necessary, to seize Her-

#### CANADIAN BRIEFS.

was made at an early hour this ag to rob Molson's bank here. The of breaking open the rear door la clerk named VanDusen, sleepthe bank. The robbers opened nim, and he returned it, hitting he burglars, who thereupon de-The police are working on the

ato, Oct. 9.-B. M. Britton, the appointed judge of the Supreme was sworn in this morning. The atulations of the bar were extend-Dr. John Hoskin, K.C., and Judge

l, Oct. 9.-The by-elections vincial legislature in four October 31st, and nomina nil, Drummond, Levis and

ship owner, is here. He is interested in reports which have le to him by experts on the in el industry of Canada, and will ith Sir William Van Horne, Mr. rds he will cross the continent ore cases of smallpox developed

al, this morning. This makes in en cases at that place.

#### PROPOSED FAST TIME.

al, Oct. 9.—A Star London vs: "Doubt is thrown, in well rcles, upon statements cable tawa, that the fast service as are so far advanced as t issue of an invitation for ter n a fortnight, with Sydney, on, as the Canadian termin wn here that one big North o shipbuilding firm hitherto un d with the negotiations has king careful and detailed enbut nothing definite has been

y's selection as a port is atto the presence there of the Steel and Iron Works, but it if the Intercolonial railway ifficiently speedy and efficient.

has been most active in with the abduction of Mis . Tower has had several inte he subject with the officials of office. The Russian governdially supporting the efforts missionary.

EMON OF ALL DISEASE .es are rightly so-called-lainable, unaccountable and is the function of the kids ill impurities. If they're clos nerican Kidney Cure will pu ts and defy the ravages of so son & Co. and Hall & Co.-118

## AMPHION RELIEVES ICARUS IN SOUTH

PROCEEDS FROM HERE SOME TIME NEXT WEEK

Shearwater Will Commission Next Month - Destroyers to Stay Here Until Fine Weather Next Year.

which, as stated in a press dispatch, is being held at Panama for the protection Amphion is not being hurried away on this account, but is being dispatched in accordance with a programme which has for some time been drafted. She is to be the ship on the southern station after the departure of the Icarus, whose comion on this coast will soon have ex-

The Shearwater, which is to relieve is said, next month, and will be soon heading in this direction. A description of the ship has heretofore been published in this paper. She is a new craft, very similar in size and design to the Condor,

now on this station. pairs, which have already commenced, A. Hall, vice J. F. Foulkes, retired, 6th and are to be completed as soon as the August, 1901."

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stated that the two torpedo dostroyers, which it was announced some weeks ago the night watchman of the Rivers Inlet which it was announced some weeks ago are to be sent to Asiatic waters, will not leave until next spring. It is pointed out that to venture on the trip now would involve too great risk, for the Pacific cannot be depended on at this time of year, and to encounter a typhoon would mean damage and probably total loss for craft so small. When the two vessels leave it is stated that they will have as escort one of the cruisers of the warship fleet, or some other equally reliable and able sea-going ship. The repairs to the Virago are still in progress, and will take

ARRIVED AT MONTREAL.

Y. M. C. A. Team Welcomed to City By Deputation from Shamrock Athletic Association.

Montreal, Oct. 10.-The Y. M. C. A the city this morning, and were warmly | Smith: omed by a deputation from the rock Athletic Association. After To the Chief of the Fire Department: Shamrock Athletic Association. After making their acquaintance with the local making their acquaintance with the local Dear Mr. Watson:—I wish to thank you and your men for your timely services the team was driven to the and your men for your timely services business that a few cities on daily, while eighteen of the number had shoes and second-hand clothing. narters during their stay in the city.

In an interview Archie McNaughton.

Enclosed please. meeting the Shamrocks for the world's nship and possession of the Mi

'The players," continued Mr. Mc-"are looking forward to a eries of matches with the Shamrocks ciation has now between five and six with much pleasure. We expect good hundred dollars in their treasury. This ith much pleasure. We expect good

s suggested to Mr. McLaughlin, see that the state of the Shamrock Association, that he receives \$5 per week, while in case st two out of three matches decide the of death from any cause the sum of most important end of it, will be regarded with a sort of gratification as one of the with a sort of gratification as one of the before the Shamrock executive sum.

More Pupils Per Teacher Now Than in the Year 1897.

minutes, and cure. 50 cents. Sold Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—121.

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n 1897 was 47.9 and this year it is 49.

Over a Thousand Fish Planted in Langford and Florence.

The black bass which E. G. Prior, M. secured for Langford lake were placed in Langford and Florence lakes on Sunday with every prospect of success. Mr. Cunningham, Dominion inspecto

of hatcheries, started from Ottawa on Tuesday with 6,000 of these fish, and eached Vancouver on Saturday night having distributed 5,000 on the way. He turned over the remaining thousand to Colin B. Sword, inspector of fisheries, on Sunday morning, and that gentleman, Order For Two Thousand Copies Booked with the assistance of Hans Helgesen, ex-M.P.P., brought them to Victoria and took them out to the lakes in question at

Messrs. Bickford and Giles went out as guides, and with their cordial co-opera-tion the planting was successfully effect H. M. S. Amphion will proceed south on Tuesday or Wednesday. She goes to the relief of the homeward-bound Icarus

#### REGIMENTAL CHANGES.

Formally Announced in an Order Issued by Col. Gregory.

The following regimental order has been issued by Lieut.-Col, Gregory: "Company drill will be dis from this date until the 1st of November

"The following extract from General Order 114, 1st September, 1901, is published for information: "Fifth British Columbia Regiment Provisional Second Lieut, H. McA. The Warspite will in all probability be the next of the fleet to go south after the Amphion has sailed, her time on this captain: H. McA. Grahame, gentlecoast being also about up. It is understood that as soon as the Phaeton's re-

and are to be completed as soon as the overhauling to the merchant ship steamer Horda vacates the dry dock, are finished in dock, the flagship will again go on the fine dock again to the flagship will again go on the fine dock again to the flagship will again go on the flagsh blocks for her final touches preparatory to leaving for home, this being on or leave will resume his duties as acting adjutant."

FROM RIVERS INLET

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The casing of the shafting has been removed since the vessel entered dock, and when the work is completed she will be in as good condition as ever, the moving of the shafting having in nowise crippled her.

Indicate lexit spring, and, it is expected, completed before the commencing of the season. Mr. Williams, who has charge of the work, had already selected the location for the hatchery, and stated that he found an ideal location for such that he found an ideal location for the found and that he found an ideal location for such that he found an ideal location for

Now that the winter has set in it is an establishment.

Mr. Stable tells of the convicting

FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND.

Has More Than \$500 in the Treasury-Another Contribution.

Chief Watson, of the Victoria fire department, has received the following selfse team, of Vancouver, arrived in explanatory letter from Mrs. M. R.

Victoria, Oct. 9th.

MRS. M. R. SMITH.

57 Fort street, Victoria, B. C. The Victoria Firemen's Relief Assposse, and I hope we shall be able to the Eastern champions more than way in this respect." is purely for benefit purposes, and the object of the association is therefore a very worthy one, and should be heartily

st match will be played on Saturday wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's news of the first heat of the international seeds of catarrh have been sown. your warning to administer the quickest

HEAVY DEMAND FOR THE TIMES SOUVENIR

-An Explanation and Commendatory Notices From the Press.

than five per cent., which, considering the long distance which they travelled, conjudyidual order yet received was one being held at Panama for the protection of British interests there against the outbreak of the insurrectionists, who are at war with the government forces. The at war with the government forces are the city of the province attention. The fall to do a great deal of good as an another force attention. The illustration of the province attention. individual order yet received was one advertisement of the city and province.

A typographical error in which the date of the birth of the Duchess was given as 1857, instead of 1867, has been published in Canada.

Rossland Miner:—The Victoria Daily Company, Victoria, and are excellent, not the least striking being a large view ber, in commemoration of the visit of of the Greenwood smelter.

THE DUKE OF CORNWALL AND YORK'S TRIBUTE.

on board train going East, 3rd October 1901.

drawn the following good natured protest the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. It

i an commanded by Their Royal Highnesses to thank you very much for sending a number of copies of your Souvenir Number of the Royal Visit to the "Empress of India" for the use of Their Royal Highmesses and Their Suiten The number is a most interesting compilation, and I can assure you that your kind thought was much appreciated.

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant,

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SECRETARY.

IS March

The Editor,

Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B.C.

THE LINE TO DAWSON. Auspicious Opening of the Telegraph Klondike Capital-Other Northern

telegraph line was the great item of news yesterday. It was anticipated that a large amount of business would be done the first day, hence Mr. A. B. Clegg, the popular and courteous local manager, and his efficient corps of assistants were in Monthly Meeting Held at the City readiness for the task. It was one of the banner days of the office, and the wires that were sent out were both numerous

an interview Archie McNaughton, esenting the Western team, said that were jubilant at the opportunity of ing the Shamrocks for the world's priors by a preciation of your services.

The senting the McNaughton, in the newly completed the new the newly completed the newly completed the ne of messages to various financial centres,

of which New York will not occupy far from first place, "The happiest and busiest man in town was Manager Clegg. He had enough for one man to do to handle the business of object of the association is therefore a very worthy one, and should be heartly supported. half way in this respect."

Mr. McNaughton expressed the hope that there would be a series of matches for possession of the coveted honors, and has suggested to Mr. McLaughlin, section of the covered honors, and has suggested to Mr. McLaughlin, section of the covered has suggested to Mr. McLaughlin, section of the covered has received \$5 per week while in case.

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CATARRHAL HEADACHES.—That dull, but he played on Saturday will be played on Saturday will be played on Saturday. yacht race practically within a few minutes

In connection with the school attendance report published in the Times last ening, the following table indicates the crease in attendance in the past four agree.

Attendance in the past four mountain survey, came down from the survey of the forty mile stretch between the summit and Princeton. He is of the opinion that the route through the Hope mountains is entirely feasible, and adds that the district traversed by the proposed put, 1909 2,528 45 52 pt., 1901 2,605 167 56

Average increase for four years was 107. Average increase for four years was 107. Average number of pupils to a class 1857 was 470 and this received free of cost sheets 1857 was 470 and this received free of cost sheets 1857 was 470 and this received free of cost sheets 1857 was 470 and this received free of cost sheets 1857 was 470 and this received free of cost sheets 1857 was 470 and this received free of cost sheets 1850 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—121.

The Arctic Brotherhood of Dawson has taken official cognizance of the death of the late lamented President McKinley, and passed a set of appropriate resolutions which are being forwarded to Mrs. McKinley per the \*teamer Whitehorse. The "Diamond Dyes are as eagerly sought for handshake with a long absent friend."

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Some wonderful rich pay is being taken f

mon district, according to advices received in this city by interested parties. The sum of ten thousand dollars from one cleanup, Splendid Rugby Match Guaranteed for Saturday—The Victoria Players:

representing the work of three men for as escort one of the cruisers of the warship fleet, or some other equally reliable and able sea-going ship. The repairs to the Virago are still in progress, and will take considerable time to complete. She is being very thoroughly overhauled, and during the progress of the work is lying at her moorings in the harbor.

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FRIENDLY HELP. Market.

The monthly meeting of the Friendly and important. They went through with-out a hitch, and if there are to be any submitted showed that about thirty had

London will be handled, as well as a lot the month, which are thankfully acknowledged: Mrs. Gore. Mrs. C. Todd. Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. J. Earsman, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. O'Brien (Quebec street) Mrs. Cruickshanks, Miss Hunt and Miss Crease, clothing; and Mrs. Powell, stove

> A unanimous vote of thanks was ac corded Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer for the matting and handsome decorations the room, which was used for the Kir ness, and kindly donated by them to this society.

DIAMOND DYES -AND-

Are the Favorites Everywhere.

your warning to administer the quickest and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes, and cure. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—121.

The Arctic Rretherhood of Dawson has

average number of pupils to a class Princeton, he thinks, will be self sustainout on Livingstone creek, in the Blg Sal- of designs to select from,

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Blandy, D. O'Sullivan, T. M. Foote, A. McLean, S. Shanks, P. Marchant.

The game will begin at 2 a'c'll.

The game will begin at 3 o'clock, on the Caledonia grounds. All players are Mr. Stuart says when he left co This will be the first match of the was being done by Indian canoes. season, and as such is particularly prom-ment. There is nothing like a favorable commencement to stimulate interes

and encourage the players, and as each team realizes this fact the game on Saturday will be well contested,
Victorians should patronize these matches in the interest of the grand old game, always remembering that no organization has done more to establish this ity's supremacy in the realm of sport than the Victoria Rugby club. A glance over last year's record, as embodied in the report of the secretary, recently pub-

lished in these columns, will make this

Wilfrid W. Campbell. All unseen, I walk the meadows, Or I wake the wheat; Speeding o'er the tawny billows

With my phantom feet. Wrinkles where I run, Turning sunshine into shadow, Shadow into sun;

Stirring soft the breast of waters Waking the grey ancient wood From hushed imaginings; Where the blossoms drowse in langue

Or a vagrant sips, Lifting nodding blade or petal

To my cooling lips. Far from gloom of 'shadowed mounta Surge of sounding sea, Bud and blossom, leaf and tendril, All are glad of me.

Not a sorrow do I borrow From the golden day; Not a shadow holds the meadow Where my footsteps stray.

Driven in my dream, Through the season's trance of Cloud and field and stream;

Haunting woodlands, lakes, and forests, Seas and clouds impearled, I am Wind, the deathless dreamer Of the summer world.

NAVY LEAGUE MEET.

drawn the following good natured protest is made up of well written articles by "Sir.—On reading the Times Souvenir number of the Royal visit, I was struck with the date 26th May, 1857, as the trations. Poetical contributions by Contributions by Contributions of the Royal visit Busy Session Held Last Evening-Good Dominion Officials Return From a Tour of Progress Made in Establishing Coionial Reserve day of birth of the Duchess of Cornwall Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley and Frederi and York, making H. R. H. 44 years old. Irving Taylor are notable features

A meeting was field last hight by the executive of the British Columbia branch of the Navy League, when business was brought up and discussed which shows the league to be making satisfactory pro-Impossible! I thought on viewing closely the gracious lady in front of the parlia- Duke and Duchess and a large number nent buildings. In an ordinary number of cuts illustrating the different articles.

with in regard to establishing a colonial which the government is to receive as its

me that you will be glad to make the same perfect by offering the amende honorable which to any lady is so highly

ance and the solidly valuable matter of its Royal visit souvenir edition.

Rossland World:—The Victoria Times nportant."

has just issued a 48-page illustrated Royal Souvenir number to commemorate the number has been received, the fol- the visit of the Duke and Duchess of lowing may be given:

Nev. Dr. Campbell:—Allow me to thank you for the copies of the "Royal Souvenir number of the Victoria Daily Times has published a Royal Souvenir number of the Victoria Daily number commemorating the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Vork.

York.

Greenwood Times:—The Victoria Daily Times has published a Royal Souvenir number commemorating the visit of the Duke and Duchess of visit of the United Visit of the Victoria Daily visit of visit of the Victoria Daily visit of vi

Times" just to hand. I much admire it. Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess It is much superior to anything of the kind that has ever been issued in this a good deal better than the advertising ed, and on the suggestion made by the head office in London it was decided to have a wreath placed on Nelson's monu nent on October 21st. The de epresent a foul anchor-the Shamrock, Thistle and Rose. The background will be in the shape of a maple leaf, with the

A scheme it was reported by the reserve committee had been formed to meet the sealers on their arrival and interview them on the matter of joining a naval reserve like that established in Newfoundland. Correspondence between Capt. Eddie, honorary local secretary of Capt. Eddie, honorary local secretary of the s the league in Vancouver, and the secretary was read and considered. Capt. An especially interesting

ing pictures, "Our Navy," will be here shortly, and as it is highly recommended stantial nature. The admission has been by the head office in London, it will be placed at ten cents, and the entire prowell patronized. G. T. Devereaux, the honorary secre- there being absolutely no expense to this tary, handed in his resignation, was accepted, and Joseph Peirson, J. P., took over the duties.

FAVORABLE PROGRESS.

J. J. Stuart Tells of Work of Surveying Route For Kitimat-Hazelton

Railway. with a force of about forty men he aid-

The route so far as has been surveyed is through a most level country, and there would evidently be no difficulty in building a line. Mr. Stuart says that the feasibility of the plan could not be questioned as far as the country through which he went was concerned. There which he went was concerned. There are no mountains to cross and no bridges of any account to build, the highest beliake of

ing not quite 30 feet.

When he left work was progressing favorably, but he does not expect the re-mainder of the route to be covered before the winter sets in. It will take, in his opinion, another year to complete arrangements, and have the route in a state of readiness for the laying of the

When asked regarding the country the Feedline will open up Mr. Stuart said that it was splendid in some parts for mining, while in others the farmers could not want better for agricultural purposes. The railway, besides opening a great mining district, will touch the much-heardof coal fields of that district. This in itself will do a large amount of good to the district, and the people of Hazelton are looking forward to the time when a line will be built with great eagerness. sibly be extended to connect with the Mann. This is what the people of the Fish-

Mr. Stuart says when he left communirequested to be punctual. There will be cation by steamer to points on the river was impossible. All travelling by water

FOR THE ORPHANAGE

Profitable Raffle.

The following exhibitors at the Victoria fair have donated their exhibits to the B C. Protestant Orphange: Messrs. R. P. Messrs. Brackman-Ker Co., one sack roiled cats, sack rolled wheat; W. G. Henly, collection of vegetables; Deans Brothers, potatoes, one sack wheat; L. A. Agassiz. pumpkins, cabbages, carrots, potatoes and watermelon; Captain John Irving, carrots; Geo. J. Bagshaw, vegetables; M. Noble, vegetables; A. G. Tait, collection of vegetables: R. O. McRae, bread: Henry Varney, Quatsino, collection of vegetables; Messrs. Okell & Morris Co., Ltd., case preserves: Mrs. J. A. Vantassen, potatoes; Saanich Agricultural Society, vegetables; B. G. Stoddard, apples; Wm. Scoweroft, les; Thos. G. Earl, Lytton, apples; Wm. All the world's face, hushed and sober. Arthur, turnips; Samuel Fairclough, vegetables: Mrs. McMicking, vegetables: R. M. Palmer, apples; Messrs. M. R. Smith & Co., box biscuits; Blue Ribbon Tea Company, ackage tea; Mr. W. C. Grant, Gordon Head, vegetables; W. J. Pendray, soap; Claus Sebastian McTavish, onions and parsnips; Mr. Holmes, Gordon Head, vegetables; H. W. Bullock, Salt Spring Island, regetables; T. G. Corfield, Cowichan, The Orphanage are also indebted to

Thomas Potter, the raffle of whose ster pig at the show netted the Orphanage over \$200.

### STOP THAT HEAD COLD

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CROW'S NEST COAL FIELDS.

John Turriff, Dominion lands com A meeting was held last night by the stoner; William Pearce, inspector of Doment buildings. In an ordinary number of cuts illustrating the different articles on the mineral resources of British Columbia is worthy of special notice. The Times is to be heartily congratulated on the excellence of this special number.

The property of the Shows the league to be making satisfactory prospecting the Crow's Nest coal fields. They were sent there by the minister of the Interior to look over and report upon the coal lands the Premiers of the different provinces of the Pominion had been communicated by officials of the Dominion had been communicated by officials of the provinces of the pominion had been communicated by the secretary that the Premiers of the different provinces of the Dominion had been communicated by the secretary that the Premiers of the different provinces of the Dominion had been communicated by the secretary that the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the Dominion had been communicated by the secretary that the provinces of the provinces of the Dominion had been communicated by the secretary that the provinces of "I very much admire the first named publication in which the articles are both comprehensive and terse; and it struck in the Victoria Times on both the appearance and the solidly valuable matter of ance and the solid part of the 1eady replied favorably.

A letter was also received from the by Mr. Sifton to make a report upon the pany, and is an expert. He was selected admiral superintendent of the naval re- proposed locations. The richness of the serves in England. It was to the effect that should the Dominion make legislation on the matter the admiralty would be happy in assisting in the formation of a colonial reserve. The question of doing something to Turriff and Pearce will also make a report

EXTENSION DISASTER

Regimental Band to Give Benefit Concert on Saturday Evening.

The Fifth Regiment band, with their vords: "The Navy League, British Co-umbia Branch, Canada," printed on a give a promenade concert in the drill

An especially interesting programme is Eddie said the enrollment in Vancouver was progressing very well indeed.

It is expected that the display of moving will be a record breaker, in order ceeds will be forwarded to the fund,

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Hay Advances but Oats Depreciate in Value-Potatoes Are Plentiful.

market quotations this week that, like the weather, indicate the advance of the sea Yesterday evening J. J. Stuart, of son. The replenishment of the grain and Yesterday evening 5. Copper Creek, registered at the Dawson hotel. He arrived from Kitimat, where with a force of about forty men he aid-dropped from \$2 to \$3 per ton, while on with a force of about forty men he aidod in cstablishing a route for the proposed railway from Kitimat to Hazelton.

About 50 miles of the route has been
covered since the work was commenced
and everything has turned out as well
as the most sanguine could have expected.

The the Sound a considerable cut has been
made on potatoes, which, owing to their
plentifulness, here also depreciated. That
they will retain a firm price this winter,
however, merchants do not hesitate to predict, and the temporary slump in prices
can only be attributed to the new crop com-

Current quotations are as follows: Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.. 5.75 4.50 30.00 Rolled oats (B. & K.) ..... Hay (baled), per ton ...... 13.00@14.00 Bran, per ton ...... 23.00@25.00 Ground feed, per ton ..... 27.00 Vegetables-Cabbage, per &.

Cauliflower, per head ..... 10@ Onions, silver skin, per Ib. . Carrots, per 15. Turnips, per 10. Green Corn, per doz. Salmon, per Ib. Halibut, per lb. ..... Herring ..... Smelts, per Ib. .... Donations From Victoria Exhibitors-A Bloaters, per Ib. ..... Oysters, per quart ...... Fresh Island Eggs Best dairy ... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... ('heese (Canadian) ...... 15@ 17 Hams (Canadian), per 1b. Hams (American), per Ib.

Bacon (American), per 1b.... Facon (rolled), per 1b..... 12@ Bacon (long clear), per Ib .... Beef, per Tb. .... Veal, per Ib. ..... Pork, per 10..... 10@ Mutton, per lb. ..... Grapes, per 10. Cocoanuts, each ..... Lemons (California), per doz. Apples, per 1b. ..... Oranges, per doz. .... Plums, per 1b. .....

Bananas, per doz. . Dressed fowl, per pair ..... Ducks, per pair ...... Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb. 28@ Eastern turkeys, per Ib ..... Eastern ducks, per 1b. ..... Flounders ... Eastern geese, per 1b. .....

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Venison, per Th.

Ducks, per pair

NO NEED FOR HASTE.

Our politicians should remain calm. portfolios are vacant in the local government to call for the intervention of ministers as long as he has reason to in its continual reiteration of the cry in its continual reiteration of the cry duties, "in order to permit of the estabsuppose they possess the confidence of that personal politics is at the bottom of the House. The Premier is now the only man who has access to him in his official capacity. Mr. Dunsmuir claims twenty-two of the thirty-seven representatives of the people now entitled to seats in the Assembly are in accord with his views and will support him when they are called together. The Premier may have been wrongly advised in this matter as the opposition claim, but there doubt. That is by a vote of the House. The calling of that body together is a matter which ordinarily lies in the hands of the government and we should be very much surprised indeed if in the present crisis His Honor should feel called upon to intervene. If we possess our souls in patience the whole matter will be set straight. The sou of his personal liberty—to put him maintain it. Protection on this continging the conclusion of the government is not the sound of the government is not the government is not the sound of the government is not the government turning out of the government is not the in a place where he could not write ent was first resorted to to raise revenue; sion of a very successful exhibition, and one question of supreme importance. In a place where he could now its chief purpose is to make million wishing it success in the future. The election of a House truly represent- audible to the ear of the great world. aires. It is easier to confer privileges ative of the people is far more so. If The lawyers held that the editor was in than to eradicate abuses. It will take the deputy of His Majesty should contempt, but the judge, a local dignilong time to apply the protective prinhave submitted to him evidence tary, took the common sense view, saying ciple all round in the Mother Country he considers conclusive that the sup- that allowances were made in courts, and but it is pretty safe to assume that unporters of the government are in a minor-ity in the Legislature and feels impelled other places not necessary to mention, for John's idiosyncrasies. So the from the error of its industrial way the to suggest that the House shall be called editor escaped, but was warned British Empire will also develop into a to suggest that the rouse shan be taken that the case might be viewed mighty sollycrents to the that the case might be viewed mighty sollycrents. members will combine to secure the in a different light if it came before passage of a redistribution bill as a a Supreme Court Judge. The escape The election to fill the vacancy caused necessary preliminary to the work that was evidently a narrow one. The by the resignation of Mr. Turner will lies before them. When the political sented in the Legislature there is good recurring crises will disappear and stability of government and material prointerested in.

#### RESPONSIBILITY FOR PERSONALITIES.

The Times is very much pleased indeed because of the intimation which appears from day to day in the Colonist that Mr. Dunsmuir has made up his mind to do some great thing for the promuch if he but chooses to exercise it. this political magician which, like ticians and possibly the contemptible political lives of the authors also. But if our over-enthusiastic contemporary will but pause long enough in its career of active laudation to cast a look backward, it will surely have the candor to Dunsmuir had taken the advice of the of approaching age had taken its place. admit that our scepticism and that of the great majority of the people of Victoria is not altogether unreasonable. The policy which is now being heralded that was to open up the province, bring all would have been well, commodities of the producer in the hands of the consumer at the lowest under the painful necessity of sending with it then. It's an epitome of life. possible cost for transportation, and accomplish other wonders "too numerous visers are convinced they cannot "conity to enjoy without the chance, the last to mention at this time." That policy trol the House." is now as dead as the great majority of the electors would like to see the people who created it, in a political sense, or course. We must all learn wisdom by experience, however, and we are free to admit that the second essay of the patriots may be more successful than the first. But it is a trifle unreasonable to expect us to jubilate over this policy before it is produced. Our experience has been

such as to warrant caution. Far be it from us to insinuate that the Premier stands for aught but all that is for this may be found in the fact that number of Westminster gentlemen in best for the interests of Victoria. He the bulk of Australian business is with petitioning the government to divert the has arrived at years of maturity, and the Mother Country, and the necessary grant which annually fell to Victoria there is a past to judge him by. As he revenue must for the most part be raised for the benefit of the Royal City exhibihas been so is he likely to remain to the upon goods imported from there. There tion. That was a display of the right end of life. His character is not one is no powerful country and resourceful kind of spirit, and that spirit still exists that is subject to violent changes. Our people such as we have for neighbors to here. It is felt that there is a field for know that opinions differ very much as the core in its manners, customs, habits, co-operation both may be made not only to what is good for this section and the sports and inclinations, and her trade financially successful, but powerful for country generally. If the Colonist's business be in a flourishing condition it is natural for it to conclude that the government is all right and the country progressing. Its neighbors in some other line may be of an exactly contrary opinion. So the insignificant portion of the ion. So the insignificant portion of the province that exists outside of Mr. Dunsmuir's circle may not thank him products. Australia as a nation aspires should remain forever silent, but there

knows no other politics than personalities." Our contemporary is so of economic philosophers being confoundthe attention that is paid to them by our lines. If that theory were fully acted aspire to the honor of filling his place.

calls for the sinking of personalities and world would be taxed to feed her swarms the elimination of the conditions which of artisans. It might be well for the have so long kept the province in a tur- world if this alleged design of nature had the opposition to the government.

#### A CALAMITY AVERTED.

country was on the verge of sustaining be brought on shortly, we suppose. The a great loss. The legislative labors of opponents of the government assume the member for Nelson are not often that victory for them is assured. We reason to believe that these regularly prolonged to "15-hour shifts," yet he are not so sure about it. Mr. Du does good work of its kind for those he in spite of his waning political influence serves, and his sayings are treasured up as a whole is a powerful man in Vicgress and prosperity follow. That is the by the members. Sometimes he does not toria. He will have no difficulty in seonly feature of the situation the people, catch the eye of the speaker, and a great curing a man to stand for what he repreas distinguished from the politicians, are deal of labor and research is wasted, as sents in this city. He has abundance for instance when the government and of the stuff that is a powerful factor in the opposition arrived simultaneously at selections. There is reason to believe the conclusion that the country would that a "policy" is in process of creation not tolerate the killing of the Orow's that will be a stunner. Our weaknesses Nest Southern Railway Bill and it pass- are well-known. It is felt that we all ed its second reading with such celerity fall down before an alluring railway that the one member who was true to "proposition." The leader of the oppohis principles took the floor just a second sition that has gone over to support the or two too late. The pile of manuscript government knew this when he proposed was so large and the eye of the mem- to build a state-owned line from the vince in which nearly all his interests was so large and the eye of the ment-ber looked so eloquent of stores of argu- Coast to Kootenay. People of less ments behind it that the fate of the astuteness have now "caught on." The measured depended upon his being allow- opposition may look for a strong policy, All our readers will therefore agree with ed to loose the flood-gates and pour forth with a modified railway paragraph in us that it is good news indeed that a the facts. He was adjudged out of order it, in addition to many other features policy will shortly be brought forth by and one of the props of monopoly "fell which will read beautifully—on paper. Moses's screentine rod, will swallow up not have been the chief one the country humor" in this "moralistic" paragraph would have suffered by the incarceration by Mark Twain. He had received an men in his newspaper are original and drastic. The government he supports after his own peculiar style is not ex-

"fired" Mr. Eberts, who is lazy and does not keep up with his departmental work; of regret, at the thought that the sands with such a blare of trumpets is not the Mr. Wells, who is incompetent, and Mr. of life are running low, in the following: first one that has been put forth with a Prentice, who is worse than either, and "The whole science of things is turned great deal of noise and enthusiastic prophecies. There was a railway policy the Tribune is too modest to mention, north, south, east and west into a lt is comforting to feel that the things are now, when in youth a dollar more intimate relationship, place the schemes of that Nelson lawyer failed would bring you a hundred pleasures,

empt from an occasional cut. If Mr.

## BUILDING NATIONS.

considerable distance from being accom- toria exhibition a success, must have a plished. The Commonwealth of Ausshort memory. It is not so many years tralia has not even gone as far as Can-since a considerable number of those ada in the direction of encouraging trade who were reluctantly forced to the conbetween the different sections. The clusion that this city and surrounding tariff adopted is said to be a moderate country must be developed somewhat one, but there is no intimation that there more before an agricultural show could are preferential sections in it. A reason be made a success joined with a compete with. Australia is British to both enterprises, and that with cordial

channels in spite of American and German competition. But the new nation

A prominent figure disappeared from Dunsmuir's circle may not thank him products. Australia as a nation aspires to become self-contained and independ-The Colonist says a personal fight assume the full responsibilities of life.

Thus are the theories of a certain school position of any man or party. A man position of any man or party. blinded by the brilliance of the ed. The idea was that countries which differing from his neighbor on matters source of its inspirations that it can could produce certain lines of goods bearing upon the future life and the not see itself as others see it. Its fight most economically should exchange their salvation of the soul. There are no inis an entirely personal one. Messrs. Products with other countries specially dications that Mr. Wallace has left a Eberts, Wells and Prentice might as adapted by circumstances or endowed by successor, and for the sake of peace and well be out of political existence for all nature for the production of certain other barmony it is to be hoped no one will contemporary. It is not even the gov- upon Great Britain would still be the

invitation to attend a celebration at Buffalo, but felt compelled to decline because the capacity for enjoyment of functions had departed and the frailties Tribune he would not have been in the In the letter expressing his regret there dilemma he is in to-day. If he had are many whimsical reflections, but there is a strain of sadness, or at least

splendidly enjoy such advantages. a message to jail when his present ad- The first half of it consists of the capachalf consists of the chance without the capacity."

Mr. Keary, the gentleman who attacked all whom he supposed had taken The federation of the Empire is still a a hand in the work of making the Vic-

may be the truest of patriots although

APPRECIATE TREATMENT.

To the Editor:-Before leaving your There is nothing in the fact that two moil. What possible object can the not been interfered with. Perhaps the city I would like, on behalf of the Kent moil. What possible object can the Times have in agitating for a campaign sum of human happiness might have been to have in agitating for a campaign sum of human happiness might have been to have been of personalities? Positively, our con-temporary should put on a pair of strong quite as great as it is to-day. But na-ture was not allowed to have her way. the Lieut.-Governor. It is His Honor's glasses. It might then discover that it duty to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of itself to be guided by the advice of his is making a laughingstock of the laught and the lishment of industries upon a firm Also for the kindly and flattering notices foundation." The foundations are not yet laid. Protection will continue to be necessary as long as the people will sub-The following rather startling note appeared in a recent issue of the Nelson to suit the taste of the beneficiaries of the effect of awakening the board of Tribune: "Yesterday forenoon as the the system. That is the way nations are exhibitions are capable of, both from a editor of the Tribune lay in deep, made nowadays. The building-up pro- spectacular as well as an advertising oblivious slumber, after putting in a 15- cess necessarily involves the creation of point of view, thereby influencing them hour shift at financing, editing, foreman- a few evils in the shape of millionaires. not only to place a space more in accordizing and managing this high-class advertising daily newspaper, powerful forces were at work in the local hall of there are protected against the cheap forces were at work in the local hall of the results in the shape of minionaires. Great Britain is not free from the weak-necessity of the merits at their disposal, but also to frame rules and regulations regarding the size and quantity admissible in the different varieties of agrijustice to deprive him of his liberty and cattle of Canada by regulations which cultural products included in the exhib the chance to work 15-hour shifts. Men are very effective, although no longer its, as well as the selection of competent who are asleep, or drunk, know nothing necessary to guard against the introduc-and doubt nothing." A reference to the tion of disease if they ever were so But and doubt nothing." A reference to the tion of disease, if they ever were so. But its coming from all parts of the province local columns showed that an attempt they have experienced the benefits to will have full confidence in obtaining an had really been made, fortunately without success, to deprive the member for Nel- in a position to maintain it and will have been amply rewarded for the time a position to maintain it and will

CANADIAN PRIZE WINNERS

Lifted More Money at Buffalo Exposi tion Than United States Exhibitors

Toronto, Oct. 9.—The result of the angle. sheep judging at the Pan-American exposition shows that Canadians secured \$2.152 in prizes to \$1,390 received by



Ought, it would seem, to give exemption from the diseases which prey upon the residents of thickly populated cities. But there is no exemption from disease, and in the country, as in the city, one may see the cheeks grow hollow and the eyes grow dull while the frame wastes away with that terrible disease, con-

Weak lungs are made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. It cures obstinate and stubborn coughs, bronchitis, bleeding of the lungs and other symptoms which, if neglected or unskillfully treated, terminate fatally in consumption. The action of Golden Medical Discovery in the curing of wasting diseases is entirely philo diseases is entirely philosophic. weight, are among the most striking symptoms of what are known as wasting diseases. The body is not being adequately nourished, and the cause of this lack of nourishment is not lack of food of digestion and nutrition, and so en-ables the body to be nourished back to strength in the only way by which strength can come; that is, by food per-fectly digested and assimilated.

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#### a larger profit. CAUGHT COLD.

"The first day of this year," writes Mrs. Kate Schey, of 716 St. Paul Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis, "I caught a heavy cold, which settled on my lungs and brought on a hemorrhage. From that time on until the first of April I bled from my lungs five different times. I was so weak and undone I could only do the lightest work. The doctor told me I was going into consumption." My breath, was short and at times I could hardly get my breath at all. This is the state I was in when I began to take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After the first bottle I was much better, and I could walk two or three blocks without trouble. My breath was not so short and I was much improved, After taking four bottles I could work all day, and I never felt better in my life. I think your medicine the best in the world and I recommend it to all who are troubled as I was."

### WILL MAKE AFFIDAVIT.

"I was sick for about three months, had chills, fever, and coughed a great deal," writes Mr. W. L. Brown, of McDearman, Jackson Co., Tenn. "Most of my neighbors and friends thought I had consumption. I was reduced in flesh, and was very weak—only weighed 110 pounds; my physician thought there was little hope for my recovery. fiesh, and was very weak—only weighed 110 pounds; my physician thought there was little hope for my recovery.

"My wife went to the store to get some antifebrin, quinine, etc., for me and a friend of mine (Mr. W. W. McDearman), who had been taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery recommended this medicine for me. Finally I decided to use it, after my physician told me that it would be good for me. I sent and got one bottle, and before all was taken I weighed 149 pounds—a gain of 39 pounds. I am still taking the Golden Medical Discovery, have taken nearly two bottles, and now weigh 163 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed. I am still gaining strength and taking the 'Discovery.' I wish to say that this is a recent recovery, that only two months ago I only weighed about 110 pounds.

pounds.
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AN EASTERNER'S VISIT

Another Interesting Letter By Bernard McEvoy Descriptive of Victoria and Its Surroundings.

Bernard McEvoy sends the following the air is most exhibitariting. No one could want a more delightful place to further impressions of this city:

It is make a fortune It is many a year since I was in Thames street. London; street of broad-wheeled drays delivering heavy merchandise to dim and vast warehouses there. Rosy-cheeked draymen, rolled barrels of untold weight into dark arches at the end of which gleamed the river that is siled not with water, but with tineture.

Down by the wharf, however, things look very businesslike and functionary. Here there are large sheds and very complete apparatuses for fumigating and disinfecting. There is a sulphur apparatus by which brimstone fumes can be forced into a vessel's hold with siled not with water, but with tineture. slip down alleyways to rudimentary and a big steam disinfector for killing who have mastered the Norther and a big steam disinfector for killing portation problem, and his resignation wharves, built on piles, and wait for one germs in clothes and bedding. Also hats the worse for wear, though nothing could exceed the sentimentancy of their of course had to pass through the ordeal eyes as the violinist nursed his instructional forms of course had to pass through the ordeal and to be examined as to the state of while Mr. Hawkins's visit to Victoria eyes as the violinist naise as the property of the highest and to be examined as to the sate of the sa the strings of his instrument to his

own queer way, and they are prepared to stay for life. They don't want to move. The Japanese, on the other hand, while they are more impatient, display a greater faculty for organization. Dr. Watt told me that on the first night got into a boat and are pulling out into the harbor you revel in its green translucency. You pass the big white steamer that plies to Seattle, and the ditto that you are rowing steadily up the "Arm" towards the Gorge. Quieter and quieter gets the water, and more and more charming becomes the scenery, for the "Arm" is a four-mile inlet from the bay, with a subterranean connection with the sea at the end of it, and you pass over water now broadening to a mile and now narrowing to an eighth of one, past hills and rocky promontories, beautiful with oak and arbutus and lovely with underbrush, and trailing briers and bush and mossy delights. Here and there a fine country house stands in its retired and turfy grounds that come down to the which seems to look out on a beautiful view, and which is presided over by his talented wife, well known as a writer in New York magazines and newspapers, under her maiden now imminent. The point at which construction will contributor to the local press. Dr. Watt has an able assistant in the person of Dr. Anderson, and in times when the point at which construction will two or three big ships follow each other in pretty close succession, the two medical men have ecough to do. What strikes one in this comparatively isolated spot, where for the time, the medical officer has autocratic powers. fine country house stands in its retired and turfy grounds that come down to the water's edge, and now and again a grey and picturesque rock juts out into the quiet water. Take care that the tide does not catch you at the Gorge, the payrowest part of the course, for the narrowest part of the course, for your utmost efforts will not suffice to possess in a high degree. stem its force; it will be better to land and be a lotus-eater under the shade of

The Quarantine Station.

It was not to row up the Arm, how- urbs. f the William Head quarantine staineer wears a decorated cap, for this a government ship. William Head, where I was going, is only ten miles or intelligent corporal of marines re, the fireman was at his boiler and tion. this, effectually guard Victoria from and a screw propeller for its tail, also pointed out several large ranches one sees on a man-of-war. The important came down to the water's edge, while above rose the tree-clothed hills mense solidity and impregnable e found by the adventurous hunter, in- shows you that everything is and man is alone. Recently a boy of magazines of shells, and shot and cor-16 had shot one of these carnivora who had shown himself rather too fond of the mighty engines that propel this the farmer's sheep.

But the quarantine station is coming in sight, with its wharves and buildings, and we are soon alongside one of the former and tie up, just as the engineer has been telling me about how sums. Afterwards we are shown to sums. Afterwards we are shown the sums. difficult it is to board a ship in rough through the navy yard, where stores weather. Sometimes the Earl is used are kept, and where there are repairing

anything of the kind. In fact, in many ways Dr. Watt seems to be the right man in the right place, and as the government of this little lonely settlement on the rocky coast he exercises manifold

place to be detained in. The 60 acres fenced in for the quarantine station is TO WILLIAM HEAD like a natural park, and one of the most picturesque spots I was ever privileged to see. Arbutus trees and oak trees grow to a great size in it, and xhibit every artistic form of gnarl, pend and foliage. Scenes for the painter abound, for there are the grey old rocks, fringed by the dry and yellow grass of which Dr. Watt's fat lambs are feeding which Dr. Watt's fat lambs are feeding, the beautiful sea, the distant hills and Thirty Miles of Road to Be Constructed the far-away mountains. At every turn you see a picture, while the purity of

Down by the wharf, however, things

can be forced into a vessel's hold it is of course inadvisable for him filled, not with water, but with tincture great capidity; formaldehyde machines speak. Mr. Hawkins is one of the few of the History of England. We used to for producing another disinfecting gas; who have mastered the Northern to of the dear old tubs or side-wheel teamers that used to take up to "Grin-teamers that used to take up to "Grin-teamers" that used to take up to "Grin-teamers that used to take up to "Grin-teamers" that used to "Grin-teamers" that used to "Grin-teamers" that used to definition of the performers on which wore top put. A ship-load of 250 of them came for several months, and is endeavoring the put. A ship-load of 250 of them came for several months, and is endeavoring the put. the strings of his instrument to his bosom, a hand on either side, and his head inclined at the true virtuose angle.

And you may be sure that there is such cases the Chinamen bring their government for the buildings provided for that purpose, the ship sends up cooks and waiters, and sees to feeding them, kitchens being a part of the outfit of the dwellings. In such cases the Chinamen bring their government for the building of a part of the outfit of them, and have a latter than the such cases all the day to them, and have a latter to all British Columbia. buildings provided for that purpose, the interest to all British Columbi nany a Cockney inhabitant of this mats, take the space allotted to them, and Dawson to Grand Forks and Bo city who thinks of London as he steps are soon reconciled and comfortable. Eldorado creeks. This charter down from the main street—Government street, which runs parallel to the wharves on the bay—down to the own queer way, and they are prepared that as as yet been taken to construct was and as the O'Brien charter, and, although was an as the O'Brien charter, and, although was an able concessions accompanied it, no act that the wharves on the bay—down to the own queer way, and they are prepared that the construction of the rocks and as the O'Brien charter, and, although was an accompanied it, no act that the wharves on the bay—down to the own queer way, and they are prepared that the concessions accompanied it, no act the concessions accompanied it, no act the concessions accompanied to the concession accompanied to the concession

lucency. You pass the big white steamer be conducted in due order.

that plies to Seattle, and the ditto that Not far from the fence which divides construction of the line. He stated the connects with Vancouver, and every old boat that goes anywhere else, and soon bout are rowing steadily up the "Arm" own of the Garge Ouister and united by the saxty acres from the reflect which the latter that the saxtent the saxtent that the saxtent tha

#### The Warships at Esquimalt.

Esquimalt is one of the show places boats, but will be distri an arbutus until the moon-drawn waters to which all visitors to Victoria are at the different bases of the mining came taken, and the street car ride there is along the river, both up and down through one of its most pleasant sub-You come at last to a quaint oldever, that I dropped down to the customs timeish waterside village of wooden to Grand Forks, which is the actual bouse wharf, bright and early, the other houses, where there are several taverns, use wharr, bright and early, the other and at the end of the main street a will be prolonged up to Domi the William Head quarantine sta-on, was waiting there, and I was to be the only passenger. The Earl is not a boat to be sneezed at; she has engines that you can look down upon from a control of the tributaries of the land-locked bay. There allows that has engines that you can look down upon from a look down upon skylight in the upper deck as you look down on those of an Atlantic steamer, quately nourished, and the cause of this lack of nourishment is not lack of food but lack of ability in the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition to prepare the food for the assimilation and nutrition of the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures disease of the stomach and the organs so from Victoria, but when our crew had cast off, and we began to leave a fine bubbling and foamy trail behind us on the dancing water, I wished we were to descript on the dancing water, I wished we were to the control of the most agree able and pronounced description. In fact the visit to the warship is really to a longer varge for there is come. going a longer voyage, for there is something about a well-found boat, throbbing these far-away waters. You can close offices at the exhibition ground with energy, that makes you feel like your eyes, and as you listen to the seathart. The morning, too, was full of the men's talk you can fancy yourself once report of the result of the lovely feeling of early autumn. The air more in the "right lettle, tight lettle isl-not as yet been made out."

There is a business-like air about receipts of money taken in

The captain was in his wheel-house a modern man-of-war that constrains however, has been ascerta one's respect for the train-power and in dustry that have gone to her construction. The system employed by Mr. by the fireman was at his boller and the general-utility seaman, an experinced Scotchman, as wise and canny as the general-utility seaman, as well as the general-utility seaman, as well as the general-utility seaman and autiny. The crowd in the cabin, con-isting of me, enjoyed existence as much lying principally on the bare planks, was expended. s absence of company permitted. But and a very little boy of the party says: ne could not keep to the cabin on such "Are they dead?" They might easily morning, and soon the engineer was be supposed to be so in the dim light ointing out to me the barracks where a and so silent as they are. And we etachment of regulars is kept, and the see a couple of big torpedo tubes, and osition of the concealed fortifications have the mechanism of that deadly and disappearing guns that no civilian thing they discharge explained to us; y see and live. These fortifications, that sort of mechanical fish with a bined with powerful electric search- potentiality for destruction in its snout the ships of a foreign foe, even were not drops into the water and silently makes the five or six seadogs of the Pacific its way to its object like a thing of quadron always lurking round the cor-er in Esquimalt harbor. The engineer make a list of the wonderful machinery there wild animals in abundance may strength. The half-light that prevails Inding the dreaded cougar or mountain fully clean and in "apple-pie order." You descend to a yet deeper depth, far below the water line. There are the things for the province through its miraculously inspired policy. It is Mr. Dunsmuir and no one else. The press of the province almost with one voice of the province almost with one voice and a great part of the food-producing of the province almost with one voice of the province through its miraculously inspired policy. It is Mr. Dunsmuir and no one else. The press of the province almost with one voice of the province through its miraculously inspired policy. It is Mr. Dunsmuir and no one else. The press of customs and mailing only. Send 37 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or of the book in paper covers, or of the province almost with one voice of the province almost with one voice of the province almost with one voice of the province through its miraculously inspired policy. It is Mr. Godding, Ship Victory—Diplomand mailing only. Send 37 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or of the book in paper covers, or of the book in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr. R

letic nautical feat is Dr. Alfred T. strong watch-dog sleeps with one eye watch, who presently came forward to open and ready to spring to his feet with meet me and who looked capable of a growl should occasion arise.

## ANOTHER RAILWAY FOR THE KLONDIKE

BUILD A STEAM LINE

From Klondike City to Grand Forks -A Local Project.

E. C. Hawkins, who recently resigned

the country is becoming exhausted. Tranferred to the river steamers, this coal ca be employed, not only for The line will be about thirty miles length, and will follow the Klondike r

Have Been Awarded Firms Exhibiting at the Fair-Total Gate Receipts

Satisfactory. To-day Beaumont Bogg year in handling the crowds w

The committee has awarded m nd diplomas as follows British-American Paint Company

B. C. Soap Works—Silver medal, M. R. Smith & Co.—Silver medal Okell & Morris-Silver medal, Weiler Bros,-Silver medal, Brackman & Ker-Silver medal. R. P. Rithet & Co.-Silver meda Albion Iron Works-Silver med: John Meston-Silver medal,

Norris & Sons, Harness-Bronze m James Leigh & Sons-Bronze med B. C. Saddlery & Co.—Bronze med B. C. Pottery Co.—Diploma. N Hibben & Co.-Diploma Pioneer Coffee & Spice Mills-Brond

Colonist Printing Co.-Bronze Chris, Morley-Bronze medel Westside-Diploma. B. C. Alaska and Indian Baza

Jay & Co.-Bronze medal R. Godding, Ship Victory-Diplom

MARQUIS SAID TO

Japanese Papers In Mot Death of President A Strange Inci

Many of the big Orie eived here yesterday ike of Fife were in I npathy for th Americ death of President panese advices state t nded by Barons Suyer nd Messrs. Matsuda, ara, Oka, Tsuzuki, etcolained his views with hod of superintendin not given to divulge nittee will be appoin the general committee of with instructions to look trol of the party during wal in the forthcoming left to the decision Marquis Ito furthe eting that the object ur was to restore his l observe the econo Europe, he would det

wards. ives to his departure med by these papers s's health is not in ite as to necessitate real object is they ation which will be in the opening of the for on of the diet. A c of the Seiyu-kwai 1 ed to present a host government, although self is not desirous of step, while Viscount ner members of the cantedly applied to the M on all important mats sought to induce him sibility with themesly quis has been placed

can find no better way! strange incident has ong the soldiers quartere ks at Akabane, belonging ion of Engineers of the pard Division. Shortly after the 4th inst. several soldiers m vomiting, says a Japane l at midnight the same da 00 soldiers belonging to the attalion also began vomiting valids were removed to the ne confusion prevailed. It is nat this strange attack was dual quality of the food supplied on meal on that day, and in w being made to fix the respon An outbreak of fire was di merican transport Justin just seel was on the point of leavin ma a short time ago. It see is outbreak was first discover sailor, who was nearly su was removed to lighters

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was delayed pending the exec Prince Konoyo returned to re the Duke of Fife's d his arrival at Taku he fou s of the powers floating on th also in the villages along the ie could not persuade himse that the territory belo He had the same feelin reached Tientsin. The flags ers were floating from variou and foreign troops were ind fro. On his arrival in Pe nd the quarters under the co nce and Germany in good orded repairs in the French spher executed. The Japanese also comparatively in good the police organization left desired. The interior of the Pekin was not damaged to any at, and this was due to the following is the North ly News' translation of the Incee anent the imperial prob nst firearms: The import a rms and ammunition, properly are against the laws of th . It appears, however, thanks have been accustomed

aty under the name of acting alf of the officials to import, pr ns and ammunition into the nd sell them privately. Now, a ich unrest amongst malconte speradoes, it is indeed nece the importation of all sorts rms and ammunition into the E rebellion and troubles. We, ernors of provinces and custo s at the treaty ports to prol ort of arms and ammunitie weapons, and stores from a

letter from Hankow states the ence to the late anti-religio in the cities of Nan-tsu-kwang, man province, the comm uted by the govern ide a settlement with the heads of spective religious societies at Han at is to say, the Roman Catholics emnified with tls. 120,000 v Protestants who did not suffer are given tls. 9,000. It is that the agreement has

the steam launch of the Ur ites cruiser Wilmington, contain urt. On the night that money was

barracks that night. He forgot all about

the incident.

The accused never refused to let him

shoot in her gallery, as he always paid. He never went away without paying.

The sergeant of police stopped the fight

Interesting Proceedings at Yesterday's

strong watch-dog sleeps with one eye open and ready to spring to his feet with growl should occasion arise.

## ANOTHER RAILWAY FOR THE KLONDIKE

E. C. HAWKINS WILL BUILD A STEAM LINE

Thirty Miles of Road to Be Constructed From Klondike City to Grand Forks -A Local Project.

E. C. Hawkins, who recently resigned of president of the White Pass Railway Company, is in the city tain enterprises in this Mr. Hawkins is one of the few oblem, and his resignation loss to the big corporation the has been identified since its in until a few months ago. His su Mr. Newall, has been in the North the intricacies of the tran

in the far North. In 1898 to Grand Forks and Bonanza and charter, and, although val hich was the ostensible object

th the owner for the franchise, but f way can be obtained without diffi once take steps toward the ented he hopes to have train's ru at to Grand Forks by September Of course, it will be impossible t construction until next spr

the railway will be, will be e City, just across the Klondike om Dawson. Here a water front of ndred feet was obtained under Mines railway, as the new lin try is becoming exhausted. Tran

ine will be about thirty miles time may of course be still further and its affluents.

its fuel primarily from th ims in the reighborhood of Dawson line, though that is entirely

or two. He does not intend to go

MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS.

ave Been Awarded Firms' Exhibiting at the Fair-Total Gate Receipts Satisfactory.

Beaumont Boggs, secretary British Columbia Agriculture Asso at the exhibition grounds to ti t building. A complete financial of the result of the exhibition has yet been made out. The total has been ascertained to 5, a figure very encouraging tem employed by Mr. Boggs this andling the crowds worked pe ancing the gate receipts. In al races the sum of about \$1,090

urtesy extended the associat V. & S. railway, which carried etc., to and from Saanich free. littee has awarded medal -American Paint Company-

Soap Works-Silver medal, Smith & Co.—Silver medal. & Morris—Silver medal. Rithet & Co.-Silver medal.

Iron Works—Silver medal. Meston—Silver medal. Prior & Co.-Diploma. Sons, Harness-Bronze medal. Leigh & Sons-Bronze medal.

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er. Arcade-Diploma. C. Alaska and Indian Bazaar

L. Fox, China Painting-Diploma.

lding, Ship Victory-Diploma. of. A. C. Newell, principal of Bishop

SINISTER MOTIVES ASCRIBED TO ITO

MARQUIS SAID TO BE AVOIDING AN ISSUE

Japanese Papers In Mourning Over the Death of President McKinley-A Strange Incident.

Duke of Fife were in mourning out of Duchess of Cornwall. thy for th American people over death of President McKinley.

nese advices state that at a meeting mittee of the Seiyu-kwai astructions to look after the conof the party during the president's wai in the forthcoming diet, details will ft to the decision of that commit-Marquis Ito further stated at the that the object of his foreign our was to restore his health, and also d, and that as to his intended trip Europe, he would determine that af-

on papers attribute sinister s to his departure abroad. It is ned by these papers that the Mar-'s health is not in so desperate a te as to necessitate a sea voyage. His real object is, they state, to escape road, and thus avoid the unpleasant nation which will be inevitably created the opening of the forthcoming 16th ion of the diet. A considerable secn of the Seiyu-kwai members is inined to present a hostile attitude to e government, although the president mself is not desirous of taking such step, while Viscount Katsura and nembers of the cabinet have reatedly applied to the Marquis for ad-ee on all important matters, and have sought to induce him to share rebility with themeslves. Thus the nis has been placed on the horns dilemma, and he has therefore

determined to escape abroad as A strange incident has taken place mong the soldiers quartered in the bar-acks at Akabane, belonging to the Bation of Engineers of the Imperial ard Division. Shortly after noon on 4th inst. several soldiers suffered at midnight the same day, about liers belonging to the 1st, 2nd, d 3rd companies of the Engineers' ttalion also began vomiting. These alids were removed to the hospital, owing to inadequate accommodation and this strange attack was due to the ad quality of the food supplied for the oon meal on that day, and inquiry is

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e Konoyo returned to Japan s of the powers floating on the forts, also in the villages along the Peiho, that the territory belonged to He had the same feeling when The flags of the were floating from various buildquarters under the control of and Germany in good order, and pairs in the French sphere were cuted. The Japanese quarter comparatively in good order, police organization left nothing e interior of the palace was not damaged to any serious and this was due to the efforts apanese and American troops. following is the North China ews' translation of the Imperial anent the imperial prohibition firearms: The import and sale and ammunition, properly speakagainst the laws of the counappears, however, that merbeen accustomed in the officials to import, privately, and ammunition into the country from the blood and joints. sell them privately. Now, as there

of arms and ammunition, and nd let the boards concerned take

in province, the cor ttlement with the heads of the re religious societies at Hankow, to say, the Roman Catholics be-

five officers and several seamen, was going from the anchorage to Pagoda, an explosion of its boiler occurred. The en-tire top of the boiler was blown high into the air, but strange to say not a person on board was seriously hurt; save a few scratches and soiled summer suits no in-

FINANCIAL MATTERS WERE DEALT WITH

Decoration Committee Held Meeting Yes terday to Wind Up Affairs in Connection With Reception.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the decoration committee met at the city Many of the big Oriental exchanges hall for the purpose of winding up the yed here yesterday on the steamer affairs of the reception to the Duke and Mrs. McMillan, charged with shooting

> occupied the chair, Mayor Hayward, street shooting gallery, on Tuesday night Alds. Stewart and Hall and Secretary last, commenced in the police court this

Materials ......\$2,840 10 toward her.

carried.

The following sundry expenses were also submitted: Illuminations, \$647.11; printing \$150.50; Mrs. Burnett and Mr.

Taylor for teaching the children singing.

It was pointed out during the meeting away from here I'll shoot you.

# Cases of Rheumatism.

m a tour to China and Corea shortly ore the Duke of Fife's departure. his arrival at Taku he found the OF POISONOUS ACID FROM THE BLOOD.

> Has Made More Permanent and Wonderful Cures Than All Other Medicines in The World.

A " rheumatic sufferers dread the vari abi d trying weather of October and Nove. Sufferers from the various forms of the continuation of the part of the fight and not know the civilian he had no fights during this was to have the offer of a cabinet position. But have the offer of a cabinet position supported that all the inmates were in good health, and in an articular, musular, time. He did not know the civilian he had no fights during this extraordinary conduct in bringing in or attempting to bring in resolutions of fare for the children was: Breakfast, against 2,528 in September last year, and the daily average 2,397.98, against 2,2518.

They hit each other and witness was higher frosts, aggravate existing misery like of the trouble arose of the world. At Cap Scott have the offer of a cabinet position. But have the offer of a cabinet position. The had have the offer of a cabinet position. But have the offer of a cabinet position. The had have the offer of a cabinet position. d trying weather of October and

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Its marvellous virtues will meet your case and customs tao-the treaty ports to prohibit the of arms and ammunition, and ry for the making of said warapons, and stores from abroad, space of two years, as a begin-tel let the boards concerned take or from Hankow states that in

There is one portion of the human body

**GIVES PARTICULARS** OF SHOOTING AFFRAY

Denies That He Threatened the Woman Charged With Shooting Him-Other Witness Examined.

The preliminary hearing of the case of E. Sweeney, a Work Point artillery-There were present: Geo. Jeeves, who man, with intent to kill in a Johnson

Sweeney did not threaten the accused, with a civilian about not paying for the nor endeavored to get over the counter shots. He saw no blows struck. They

after some discussion a motion was made by Ald. Stewart, seconded by Ald. Hall, to the effect that \$50 premium for the designs of the arches and \$75 for superintending the work be given Mr. Bloomquist. This decision was reached after Mr. Bloomquist had interviewed the committee in regard to the matter. The question of recompensing the jaintor for the trouble which had been given him in the lighting up of the shots. He shot with two civilians winning both. The first civilian refused to fay. Ald. Stewart, seconded by Ald. Hall, moved that all accounts, if passed by the chairman, should be paid. This was carried.

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Witness then related the particulars of the shooting, his story being substantially the same as that of Sweeney at tempt to get over the counter. The point of recompensing the jaintor for the trouble which had been given him in the lighting up of the shoots, being in competition with a civilian to see who would pay for shoots. He shot with two civilians, winning both. The first civilian refused to pay, and there was a 'bit of a gotten and the counter. They then went up to \$100 the proposition papers that you must resign at once, that you method the weapon.

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Taylor for teaching the children singing, \$50; miscellaneous, \$9.60.

It is expected that when the total liabilities are ascertained the amount will me slightly in excess of the \$5,000 total by the city.

It was pointed out during the meeting.

Downey were with him all the time, large quantities of vegetables, fruit, flour, From the time he left the gallery until oats, wheat etc.

Thousands of victims of rheumatism have come back from summer health cesorts only to find themselves as badly to find themselves as badly did not take a hand in it, as he was perduction and the bread wanted, and or support the shots. He didn't take very beautiful and crimined as the was perduction as to who should and all the bread wanted, and for support was slices spread bread, then either ment of the interests of British Columbustors of rices, since spread bread and all the bread wanted, and for support was a perduction as to who should and all the bread wanted, and for support was a perduction as to who should and all the bread wanted, and for support was a perduction as the state of office and positive for the advance-ment of the interests of British Columbustors of the interest of the interests of British Columbustors of the interest of British Columbus tortured and crippled as they were be-fore they started for their false Meccas He did not know how many time he many time he were thankfully acknowledged: of health. Mineral springs, baths and massage systems can never drive out the morbid principle of terrible rheumatism from the blood and joints.

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Tayish, sack of cabbages; Mrs. G. A. Methodos, and is the only agent and medicine for admitted, a "bit of a row" between himself and a civilian. He had only two succeeds when everything else fails.

tter from Hankow states that in helplessly laid up and suffered pain that at times was almost unbearable.

Being pressed on this point, said she gave no reason. He denied at times was almost unbearable.

Being pressed on this point, said she gave no reason. He denied threatening to break up her place and doing her up. He had shot there before, the commissioner. His language toward her was all right.
Witness had resided in Victoria about which continues to increase in size throughout life, and does not cease with the at-

### the only time he had ever been convicted in Victoria. He had never been convicted of any charge in the Old Country. He had preferred a charge of theft of \$50 against a woman on Herald street, but the case was dismissed in the High PREMIER DUNSMUIR taken he had to remain in town to attend court in the morning. He never

told anyone that he laid that charge so that he would not have to return to

POLITICAL SITUATION

To the Court—He could not say how it was, but he had a fight lasting about First Minister Says Helmcken's Extraten minutes after receiving the wound.
To Mr. Martin—"I have never been courtmartialed." ordinary Conduct Destroyed Confidence in Him. Continuing, he said his first fight with the civilian was just outside the gallery.

Gunner John Nunn, of Work Point, the next witness, said that on the evening of The Premier of the province has given another interview supplementary to that October 1st, in company with Gunners Sweeney and Downey, he left the barpublished in the Times a few evenings racks for town about 7 o'clock, riding on ago. The Ladysmith Leader of this the car. He thought they got off the morning says: car at the Savoy, on Government street. "Hon, James Dunsmuir arrived this They took a walk around the town, hav-

Moresby.

The principal business transacted was been incurred in the decorating of the settling of other expenses which had been incurred in the decorating of the same to the as not given to divulge the same to the ablic. It is generally believed that a smmittee will be appointed from among a committee of the Seivu-kwail of the settling and the town, having one or two drinks. From Government street they walked down Johnson, the disposing of the numerous bills and ducted the prosecution, and Alexis Martin appeared for the defence. Three witnesses were examined, fellow "Tomment street they walked down Johnson, and went into the shooting gallery, Gunner Sweeney and a civilian being in competition.

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THE ORPHANAGE HOME I should at once resign. But that has to ment, says the Vancouver Province, that

Session of Ladies' Committee

New Matron Appointed.

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Ornhanger was held yesterday afternoon.

When the cabinet was formed in June, 1900. Is that the case, sir?' The Premier laughed and said: "More reposition newspaper talk." Then, very carnestly and quickly: "I tell you that with one solitary exception every pledge and promise made by me at that time has been honestly and faithfully carried out. And nobody knows that fact better than aggregating at the present time nearly 95 would be a stablished, in ract, it is stated that there is now under consideration a proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine forces with that which is to come. For a number of years a Danish colony, and proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine forces with that which is to come. For a number of years a Danish colony, and nobody knows that fact better than a proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine forces with that which is to come. For a number of years a Danish colony, and proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine forces with that which is to come. For a number of years a Danish colony, and proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine forces with that which is to come. For a number of years a Danish colony, and proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine forces with that which is to come. For a number of years a Danish colony, and proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine forces with that which is to come. For a number of years a Danish colony, and proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine forces with that time has been honestly and quickly: "I tell you that which is to come. For a number of years a Danish colony, and proposal to after the location of the present one, and combine the present o will me slightly in excess of the \$5,000 to let him have it. Witness again assection of the city. It was pointed out during the meeting by the major that a sum had been spenit by the city, and on the sum of the city, and on the sum of the city, and on the city and on the

left the shooting gallery the first time, they went on business to several places in town. He would have quite a job to tell every place he went to. He could not remember. He went into the Excelsior and had one or two drinks, paying for his own. He didn't go to any other public house.

The Excelsior was on Government street. He did not think he was on any other street. Gunners Nunn and Downey were with him all the time.

Visitors for October.

Votes of thanks were accorded to H. One soliciting donations of vegetables, fruit, etc., at the exhibition; to Messrs. Potter and Daves and become in every way self-supporting, and in many cases of Mr. Joseph Martin, but as a member of the opposition who had shown himself to be a disinterested supporter of the opposition who had shown himself to be a disinterested supporter of the opposition who had shown himself to be a disinterested supporter of the opposition who had shown himself to be a disinterested supporter of the country; that was the sole reason."

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This has been chosen as the location of the new settlement to be organized next spring.

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the bread wanted and tea.

The following donations for September | lieved the malicious reports which were being spread about him, but if the people signified their wish he would acc

for another week. The telegrams sent yesterday by the mayor, Senator Temleman, and Messrs. Drury and Elworthy elicited replies this morning all of

becca lodge, fruit, cakes, meat, bread and of the Board of Trade was as follows: dered to Fulford Harbor. Important should with pearls and diamonds, and work done upper harbor no benefit. Please quoises. bages; A Friend, cash, 50c.; A Friend, cash, 50c.; W. C. Duncan, E. Musgrave, W. Kingston and other friends from Cowichan, 7 sacks potatoes, 1 sack

worthy of the Board of Trade this mornomions, 4 sacks carrots, 3 sacks turnips, ing, was as follows:

2 sacks and 1 box mixed vegetables, 3 Dredge will be left Victoria one week

boxes, 1 barrel and 2 sacks of apples; more, I have left it with you a great deal and Mrs. F. B. Shepheard, 34 Michigan lenge for the America Cup is taken serience of milk daily, Times and Colonist daily papers and Times Royal Souvenir numbers, is satisfied the Couple received many handsome presents.

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## THE WESTSIDE

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The Hutcheson Co., Ld., Victoria, B. C.

COLONISTS COMING. Several Hundred Danes, It Is Said, Will Arrive Here in the Spring for

Settlement.

He had had a few drinks, but was not drunk.

Cross-examined by Mr. Martin, witness said he left the barracks about 8.30 or 9.30 on October 1st. When they got off the car on Store street they walked up the street, the shooting gallery being the first place they entered. When they left the shooting gallery the first time, they went on business to several places

Hayward.

Mrs. W. H. Mason was then duly with his ceaseless questions, fears and doubts; but you should have seen him after the vote was taken. Why, he was wild with joy; he thought well of the opposition then. Now, the reason why Mr. John C. Brown was invited into the cabinet was not because, as the opposition then. Now, the reason why destined into the cabinet was not because, as the opposition the shooting gallery the first time, they went on business to several places

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HAPPILY WEDDED. Two Popular Young People United in the Bonds of Matrimony Last

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was the scene of a very happy event last evening when Rev. W. Leslie Clay The dredge is to remain in Victoria of Nicola, and Miss Elizabeth McConnell, eldest daughter of Mr. J. W. Mc-

The bride was attired in a handso costume of white silk trimmed with chifsimilar character. namely, that the fon and real lace. She was given away by her brother Mr. T. P. McConnell The telegram sent yesterday on behalf and Mr. D. Power, of Kamloops, acted the Board of Trade was as follows:
"Board of trade informed dredge is orbride was a gold chain and a ring set operate Victoria another week, otherwise bridesmaid, a gold ring set with tur-

The reply of Hon. J. Israel Tarte to the above, as received by Secretary Elthe above, as received by Secreta The church was very tastefully decor-

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE

tention of resigning, until the opening of the House is tested. Of course, if I find that I have no longer that support I should at once resign. But that has to be shown yet."

"It is said, Mr. Dunsmuir, that you have been false to all your pledges, made when the cabinet was formed in June, 1900. Is that the case, sir?"

The Premier laughed and said: "More The Premier laughed and said: "

ae issuance of survivolents.

Pated this 1st day of June, 1899.

THOS. H. PARR,
P. L. S.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA-TION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TITLE TO FART (2.401 ACRES) OF SECTION THIRTEEN (13), RANGE ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above hereditaments will be issued to Wi-liam Walter on the 14th day of December, 1901, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person cialming an estate or interest therein or in some part thereof. ming an estate or interest me part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901. APIOL8STEEL

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE In School Attendance Last Month Over September of Preceding Year.

The attendance at the city schools for

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High	163	153.39	92.4	0	0	32	
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outh Park	410	376.20					
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pring Ridge	179	160.68	89.7	0	4		
ingston St	117	107.14	91.5				
fillside		127.19					
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THE AMERICA CUP.

Jarvis Satisfied Shamrock is Capable of Winning It.

worthy of the Board of Trade this morning, was as follows:
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Total .....2,695 2,397.98 88.9 14-55 235

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

2nd to 8th October, 1901. The week opened on the 2nd with a perries extending from the Pacific to Manitoba, and in this district cloudless sky and high temperatures. By evening indi-cations appeared of a disturbance ap-proaching Vancouver Island, this hovered off the Coast on Thursday, developing by evening into a pronounced depression in the eastern part of the province, causing fresh to strong winds along the Straits and Sound. On Friday, the low area still hovering over Cariboo and the Thompson river valley, cloudy weather prevailed in this vicinity, and light showers fell on the province, rain falling at Barkerville, the storm area crossing the Rockies and becoming central in the Territories. On Sunday the barometer rose along the Coast from California to Vancouver Island, the moved from the grounds, Cadboro Bay pressure in this district becoming very irregular, causing heavy rainfall at Vic-building. Nearly all the exhibits have

province, but cloudy weather and rainfall ed up until next year. They will be left continued along the Straits. By Tuesday in excellent condition. In a day or so a pronounced high barometer area had Secretary Boggs hopes to be able to centred over British Columbia and the Puget Sound district, but the same unsettled conditions prevailed, and rain fell at almost all stations in the province, and the week closed with indications of anand adults. other approaching ocean storm area. Con-

and winds light.

At Victoria 44 hours and 18 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; highest temperature, 67.8, was on the 2nd; lowest, 45.7, on the 8th; rainfall, .63 inch.

on the 3rd; lowest, 34, on the 7th and ing. 8th; rainfall, .34 inch. Summary of Weather for September 190

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bright sunshine were registered; the high-cst temperature, 75.2, was on the 18th, the lowest, 39.3, on the 30th, and the erature for the month was 55.85. The total number of miles recorded on the ane mograph was 4,970, and the direction as Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of ows: North, 932; northeast, 382; east, 249; southeast, 527; south, 365; southwest, of Seattle. 1,803; west, 570; northwest, 142. Vancouver-Highest, 81.9, on 16th: lowest

7th; lowest, 34, on 24th, 29th and 30th. Kamloops—Mean for month, 55.9; highest, 79.2, on 2nd; lowest, 32.0, on 30th. Barkerville-Mean for month, 44.0; highest, 70, on 11th; lowest, 20, on 29th.

New Westminster-Mean, 54.7; highest, 71; on 6th; lowest, 33.5, on 30th. Point-Mean, 53.1; highest, 68, on 11th and 18th; lowest, 33, on 24th. highest, 83.2, on 19th; lowest, 22.9, on 29th and 30th.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The totals for the Victoria clearing se for the week ending October 8th are \$656,484; balances, \$137,074.

—C. E. Hawkins, who recently resigned the general management of the White Pass & Yukon Railway, has been succeeded in that position by A. B. Newell who last year was appointed vice-presi dent of the company.

-A report was current in the city to day that Jacob Hasenfratz, who was in jured by a gunshot a few days ago, had died. Inquiry at the Jubilee hospital died. Inquiry at the Jubilee hospital proves the report to be incorrect. The victim is progressing favorably and may for this worthy object. recover.

-The Venerable Archdeacon Scriven will dedicate, on Thursday evening next. the new organ which recently arrived by the Red Rock from England for St. Saviour's church, Victoria West. A harvest festival will be held after the dedion, the offertory at which will go to the organ fund.

-The death occurred at the family dence, McGregor avenue, yesterday morning, of Mrs. Catherine Agnes Wollaston. Deceased was 75 years of age. Christ Church cathedral

-L. McKissick, electrical engineer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and D. R. Davies and A. D. Wright are in the city. They are here for the purpose of making some repairs to the cable connecting the Island with the Mainland. To-day they took the tug Albion for the purpose of lifting the cable.

-The benefit concert for the Extension mine sufferers, to be given by the hand of the Fifth Regiment, will take place at the drill hall on Saturday next at 8.30 It will be under the patronage of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere, who have signified their intention of being present.

age. He was a native of Troy, New York. The funeral takes place to-mor-The funeral takes place to-mor ow at 1.35 o'clock from the parlors of W. J. Hanna.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza The week opened of the Lautumnal day, a beth Anderson took place from the fambligh barometric pressure central in the light barometric pressure central in the l p.m. yesterday. Rev. W. L. Clay conducted services appropriate to the occasion at the church and grave. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. B. McKilligan, R. B. McMicking, J. B. Lovell, H. Morley, H. Moss and A. Wilson.

-Constables Clayards has received letter from Sergeant Llewellyn, with the South African constabulary, in which the was received at the government assay writer keeps his former comrade in blue posted as to his whereabouts. He and Lower Mainland. By Friday evening the the others are operating around Krugerslow area had increased in intensity, and dorp throwing up fortifications and protist limits covered Cariboo, Alberta and tecting the line of communication. In the southeastward into Montana. On Saturday, same company are a couple of brothers vive her: George Norris, Nanaimo Free Press; John T. Norris, Frederick Norris,

-The office of the secretary of the B. toria and on the Lower Mainland. On been cleared away from the grounds, and pressure increased over the in a few days the premises will be lock-

-In the prize list of the recent exhi-North Pacific states during the week, but fairer weather prevailed in the southern part. Temperatures have been moderate and winds light.

At Victoria 44 hours and 18 minutes of interesting to note that the exhibit was At New Westminster, highest tempera- entirely the elegant handiwork of the ture, 72, was on the 2nd; lowest, 44, on the milliners of this establishment, and was 2nd; rainfall, 1.02 inches.

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 68, was on the 3rd and 4th; lowest, 38, on the 2nd; rainfall, .04 inch.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 66. At Barkerville, highest temperature, 66, on the southern wing of the main build-

-A hearty send-off was given the R. H. A. plast Saturday night on the eve of their departure for England by their comrades of the Royal Engineers and ville (including 6 inches snow).. 3.52 McDonald and | Lieuts Wahl and Gre-At Victoria 209 hours and 48 minutes of The concert closed on time for the de-

> -At the manse on the 3rd inst. Rev. Welsley Williams and Edith Davis, both

-The best fishing of the season is to be had now at Shawnigan lake. Mr. Joseph ch Creek-Highest, 77, on 6th and Curry, of Nanaimo, caught seventy yesterday. As the season closes on the fifteenth there will no doubt be a large number go up next Saturday and Su

-The remains of the late Mrs. Percy Wollaston were laid at rest this afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, McGregor avenue, at 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 from Christ & Co.-Yukon Sun Church cathedral, where religious services suitable to the occasion were con-

from the Roman Catholic church. Rev. unanimously. The attendan Pather Althoff conducted the services, poor, but in spite of this end the following acted as pall-bearers:
Messrs. G. L. Jones, F. Mason, R. J.
Gilbert and J. Soville.

Husiastic meeting was held, S. P. Mills,
K. C., occupied the chair, while Ald.
Stewart and Messrs. G. H. Barnard and

The annual church meeting of the First Congregational church will be held at the Temperance hall, Pandora street, named he took the platform and concludat the Temperance hall, Pandora street, to-morrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The regularly yearly business members are expected to be present.

-The Fifth Regiment band will put on a first-class programme at the drill hall on Saturday night, the proceeds of the concert going to the Extension fund. The solicitors for the fund now in the city are deeply grateful for the support they have received, over or thousand dollars having been subscribed

-Rev. Father Althoff officiated at th wedding of Bomb. G. A. Foden. R.G.A. to Miss Mary Donohue, on Monday evening, the ceremony taking place at the Bishop's palace. The bride, who was given away by Mr. W. J. Worden was attended by Miss Agnes Marshall and Mr. W. T. Phillips acted as grooms man. After the ceremony a reception at the residence, Victoria West, was attended by a large number.

-About a year and half ago Dr funeral has been arranged to take Ernest Hall lost a gold medal which h place from the residence at 2 o'clock on valued owing to its having been won for afternoon, and later from a prize essay on a medical subject. The ch cathedral. diligent search failed to locate it. Ye terday, however, it was returned to the original owner by the police, the bartender of one of the city saloons having found it on a ledge above a rear door of the saloon in question.

—Victoria continues to receive capital advertising through the Royal visit. The Mail and Empire correspondent refers to it as "The Garden City of the Pacific Coast," and the "City of flowers and sea breezes." The Montreal Star says that "Victoria's welcome has been one of the great features of the Canadian tour." The Globe says "The sun which beat down was more like the sun of a heaven by June 1901. down was more like the sun of a heavenly June than like the first of October.'

known in Victoria, and was 57 years of cords. Some time yesterday a consider-

able sum of money was lost, and an advertisement inserted in this paper. In less than an hour after the issue from the press the money was returned to the Times office by the finder, who was liber-ally rewarded by the owner. This certainly was a speedy return and an object lesson for others.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -There will be a sitting of the Su preme court for the trial of civil case

at Victoria on the 16th inst. -A good consignment of gold from the black sand placers of Wreck Bay office yesterday.

-Mrs. W. G. Norris, of Fort street, Mrs. L. G. McQuade, and Mrs. C. F. Todd, of this city.

-Mr. Henry Field, of this city, and Miss A. Tait, daughter of the late Mr. Jas. Tait, were happily united in marriage last evening at the family residen Richmond road. Rev. Alex. Fraser offiiated. There was a rich display of useful and costly presents. The nume ous guests partook of a sumptuous r past provided for the occasion. -0-

-The department of agriculture has eceived from F. Jones, of Clinton, an xhibit of fruit, intended for the Victoria xhibition, but which arriving too late as been placed in the agricultural section in the parliament buildings. The fruit was grown 3,000 feet above sea level in 51 degrees 07 minutes nor atitude

-Balloting on the sewer by-iaw con enced this morning at 8 o'clock and ontinues very slowly. In fact there does not appear to be much interest anifosted in the proposition as up ti 2.30 no more than six hundred votes had been polled. Comparatively the numbers in the various wards are about equal. A three-fifths portions of the entire num of votes cast is required to carry the by-law. W. W. Northcott is returning officer. Balloting will be discontinued at 4 o'clock.

-Information of the whereabouts of Peter Eddy is requested of the police by his nephew Peter Eddy, of Owens street Royal Garrison Artillery. The Five's Napier, New Zeakand. The uncle was court was tastefully decorated and a in Victoria three years ago, being concapital programme of music was giver under the chairmanship of Corporal Galcame from Cornwall, England, Mrs. John lagher, R.A. Speeches were made by a number of the visitors, who alluded to Wales, is desirous of learning informa-3.90 their pleasant stay in Victoria, and by tion of her son Peter Patrick Burke, who 2.76 members of the garrison, who voiced the was last heard of in September, 1897, 2.46 general regret at their departure. The and who at that time expressed his in-3.66 jolly gathering was visited during the tention of going to San Francisco. He 1.21 evening by Capt. Orr, R.H.A., Capt. was 30 years of age, and having had a large sum of money in his possession his mother fears that he has been the vic-

-G. J. Gregory, who leaves for Vic toria, B. C., to-day, was tendered a com-plimentary banquet by a nmber of his friends at the Hoffman Grill last night. Mr. Macdonald, of Judge Craig's court, presided and on his right was the guest of the evening; on the left was Sergeant Tucker, of the N. W. M. P. Covers ous friends in Dawson. He will spend ss of the late firm of Gregory

-At the meeting of the citizens of Spring Ridge, held in the Odd Fellows' ed his remarks. He endorsed the by-law. will be dealt with, consisting of the election of officers for the current term. All chant elicited a promise from Ald. Stewbut wanted some assurance that Spring

that district first. The Hamilton Spectator of Septer 26th contained the following: "This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Zion taber-nacle parsonage (Rev. T. Albert Moore) was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding, when Miss Helen E., eldest marriage to C. Francis McKeown. The year's pack. They give as their excuse bride was becomingly gowned in silver that they have advanced money so often grey silk poplin, with trimmings of silk to the men they engaged for the work opera house one evening. The total for who was attended by her only sister, Miss Aggie, selves over the line without paying, that who was attended in golden brown. The groom was attended by his brother, Bert is claimed that the real reason is the last year. From the sale of booth and groom was attended by his brother, Bert McKeown. The bride received many beautiful presents, showing the high esteem in which she is held by her many esteem in which friends. After heartiest congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. McKeawn left on the 3.45 train for Detroit and points west." Mr. hel McKeown left Victoria for his home at Hamilton in June last, having for the past two years been engaged here with pulpits on December 8th.

Bell for Children.

Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and been a saving in expenses of about \$1,509, so that the net cash result of the pulpits on December 8th.

-A mass meeting of all Sunday school teachers and those interested in the Sun-day school work was held in the Metro-politan Methodist church last evening, when the matter of making a house to house canvass of the city in the interests of the Sabbath school work was school workers was carried. The executive of the Sunday School Association The death occurred yesterday afternoon at the Jubilee hospital of Peter B. Richards, late of Ladysmith, but formerly of this city. Deceased was well as long established reputation for efficacy, but last evening it broke all records. Some time vesterday a consider as soon as possible.

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NELSON.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Saviour's church on Saturday evening, at Alice Kendrick and Mr. H. H. Pendry, Rev. H. S. Akehurst officiating. The bride, who was attired in a becoming travelling costume, was given away by her sister, Miss F. Kendrick, who accompanied her from their home in England. Mr. Pendry is employed at the Mr. Pendry is employed at the Arlington mine, near Slocan city.

ithin a couple of weeks or so the roof during the winter months to enable work to go ahead steadily when the spring opens up. REVELSTOKE.

Last Monday night the postal equipment was transferred under Inspector Dorman's supervision from Bourne Bros'. as usual on Tuesday morning.

ASHCROFT.

Arthur Revell died at the 70-Mile house on Wednesday night. He had been working with the road gang near there, and according to information received here was taken with severe pains in his head. He was unconscious most of the time. He will be remembered as the hostler at the B. C. Express stables at Hat Creek. who was hurt quite badly by a horse

sion in order. The executive of the various miners Saturday to take up the question of amalgamating for mutual benefit.

ting the road between here and Exten-

FERNIE.

Arthur Bowen, a painter of Barrie, Ont., who has been working in Morrissey and around Fernie for some months, wa taken to the Pernie hospital several days ago with typhoid fever, and on Monday September 30th, died. Mr. Bowen was

about 50 years of age.

Andrew Gosack, a young Slav lad who went out shooting recently, met with an accident which cost him one of his arms Tucker, of the N. W. M. F. Covers were laid for fourteen, and all put in an appearance to bid Godspeed to the part through ignorance on the part of his people. The lad was sitting on a log people. The lad was sitting on a log ber, Gregory, Fitzmorris and Sergeants gun, when in some mysterious way it Stillman and Tweedie, and everybody had went off, tearing a horrible gash in the a very enjoyable evening. Mr. Gregory flesh. The boy was taken to the hospital leaves with the best wishes of his numpeople that the arm would have to be son's Bay Company's stores, and Emily the winter in Victoria, B. C., returning in the spring. Mr. Fitzmorris takes over indignant, and said they would heal the liam Ferris, of Georgia street. The wedcook the boy from the hospital very much of the young people's friends were at the gainst the advice of the doctor, and ap- church to witness the ceremony. olied a poltice of grass, etc., to the arm. which so poisoned the wound that the

overing.—Free Press.

VANCOUVER. Brown's salmon canning machine is were arranged around the canning ma- undertook to rid the neighb chine to help in soldering and other details. As soon as it was understood that that about half a dozen were num chant elicited a promise from Ald. Stewart that he would support the claim of Spring Ridge to have the work done in that along, their boss said a few that district first words to them, and without a sound they picked up their belongings and filed out of the cannery. The boss Chinaman was those machines.

Chinamen in the north had refused to falling off in the amount realized from daughter of Wm. H. Cliff, was united in contract with the canners for next the grand stand and the evening con applique and chiffon, and was gracefully and lost it by the men smuggling themattended by her only sister, Miss Aggie, selves over the line without paying, that 55; last year, \$735.20. The week's con-

Rev. W. C. King, pastor of the First Baptist church in Meadville, Pa., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Jackson avenue Baptist church in this \$31.80, was the guessing contest. city. He resigns his present charge in the east at once and will be in Vancouver to begin his pastorate here in about river, was drowned on Saturday night.

eant by lawful and unlawful strikes. It was lawful to refuse to work and com bine with others for the purpose, but when firearms were used to intimidate non-strikers, etc., it became unlawful.

Justice Drake stated that in theory what was mutual freedom of contract was not always so in practice, as men were often compelled to quit paying proposi-tions by those at the head of labor unions Macdonell in briefly summing up to the jury at 5.30 just before the court adjury at 5.30 just before the court adjury at 5.40 just before the court adjury at 5 ROSSLAND.

Sufficient progress has been made with the post office building to guarantee that white fishermen were always in the habit of carrying firearms whenever they went within a couple of weeks or so the roof weeks or so the roof according to that the Japs were armed during the strike and that the Japs and A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager, and A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager, understand that Mr. Dunsm manager, respecting general matters of the people.

Mr. Miner was the first among eastern manager, and A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager, understand that Mr. Dunsm manager, respecting general manager, and A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager, and A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager, understand that Mr. Dunsm manager, respecting general manager, and A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager, and A. C. Flumer will be placed on the building. This is an important feature in connection with Japs not to fish and had no intention of the Boundary country, and from the mo- of office seekers. No doubt the work, as a protection is necessary using the firearms and had not pointed ment of his first visit before the advent of men who do not want them at the Japs or police; that the of railroads when he invested heavily his

W. Brett, of the Anderson Lake gan Mr. Miner. "The days of 'fakes' ing can be pointed to. All t Mines, McGillivray creek, Lillooet, reare practically over. True development done has been done in defi Dorman's supervision from Bound 2007.

Mines, McGillivray creek, Lillooet, restablishment to the new office to be conducted by A. McRae at the Oddfellows hall. The change was affected without the literary of the literary of the province with its perial Limited. Mr. Brett states that the enormous bodies of low grade ore. But portion of the province was of the government. The enormous bodies of low grade ore. But any delay in the arrangement of the mails, which were available in the boxes mine weighed 102 ounces, and assayed honest work must be done. I am firmly by the government, but put \$1,672. This amount does not include 3 convinced that the stability of Grand was too strong for ounces which chipped off the brick. The above figures put the gold at \$17.01 per ducing ability of Phoenix, Republic and way Aid Bill? None,

who was hurt quite badly by a horse about two years ago.—Journal.

Imen of the Koyal Horse Artillery leave for England. They were a bronzed, hand-some lot of fellows, in khaki, and won practically a daily capacity of 2,000 government has proved full well it has been able to prevent by well it has been able to prevent by the hearts of all who saw them by their tons, will be installed. The funeral of the late Mrs. C. Bryant took place on Sunday from the residence of her son, W. R. Bryant. It was largely attended and a wreath of floral offerings attested the respect in which she was held.

While working in the Harewood mine yesterday evening George Waring received injuries from a fall of rock which

The Grand Lodge, I.O.G.T., of British Columbia met yesterday, and although The executive of the various miners' the meeting was not as representative nions on the Island meet here next of the province as might be desired, the reports were favorable. Among the officers present were Dr. Lewis Hall, G.C.T., Victoria; Rev. A. Seymour, G. S. Y. T., Extension; S. Gough, G. T., Nanaimo; J. N. Evans, G. S., Somenos; Rev. A. E. Green, P. G. T., Vancouver. The membership in the province is now 546. Quite a number were present from the subordinate lodges of the city, and along lines of true and legitimate devela helpful discussion took place on matters pertaining to the advancement of the reputation of British Columbia as a

the work. The executive committee of the Anglican diocese of New Westminster met yesterday and prepared everything for the meeting of the synod The bishop presided. It was reported that a great forward movement in Chinese mi

work would take place shortly. The wedding took place on Tuesday themselves. They accordingly ding was a very quiet affair, but many

The trial of six fishermen charged with Spring Ridge, held in the Odd Fellows' hall last evening for the purpose of disone—The funeral of the late Peter B.
Richards took place this afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, and later the parlors of W. J. Hanna, and later from the Roman Catholic church. Recommendated the parlors of W. J. Hanna, and later from the Roman Catholic church. Recommendated the policy called in again, but not before they had applied some other disgusting remedy to draw the poison.

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

The daily record of receipts of the 1901 fair, which closed on Saturday night, remonstrated with, but he said he would \$621.35; October 3rd, \$2,446.65; October was: October 1st, \$728.55; October 2nd, not undertake to supply any boys for 4th, \$706.75. This makes a total of \$4.632.30 paid admissions, as compared Word has been received here that the with \$4,697.60 last year. There was a The Ministerial Association met yesthan this year's figure. On the other terday and discussed the advisability of urging the city council to ring a curfew sale of membership tickets, while the management announces that there has exhibition is probably not behind that of

three weeks.

The annual session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars is being held in the Haddon hall, Hastings street. Free Library building plars is being held in the Haddon hall, Hastings street, Free Library building, this afternoon. Several important questions will be brought up at the session, which will last for three days.

The assizes opened here yesterday morning. The entire docket was composed of cases arising out of the fisher posed of cases arising out of the fisher. ermen charged with intimidating a Jap occupant thrown into the water. Before proceeding with the cases Justice have since been recovered, but so far Drake, presiding, defined what was no trace of the body could be found.

Was not seen again. This could and could was satisfied, however, that England would again strive to lift the cop.

Mining News

Inspected the Mines.

S. H. C. Miner, of Montreal and and often underwent great privations in Granby, Que., president of the Granby Brown being called in onsequence. The Jap intimidation case | Consolidated Mining and Smelting comwas continued all day and was not concluded. W. J. Bowser appeared for the crown and D. J. Macdonell for the prisoner. Similar evidence was given to that before Magistrate Alexander. Mr.

There was the inspection of the Granby people and their arswer is Macdonell in briefly summing up to the smelter at Grand Forks as well as the

witnesses who said they had were mis- faith has never faltered; rather has it Did Mr. McBride prove

ntention of using firearms unlawfully ular and proper methods of procedure, government of the Colonist and that they had not been used unlaw- in my opinion, will be all right so far as its tenure of office? Has its mining interests are concerned," be

While working in the Harewood mine yesterday evening George Waring received injuries from a fall of rock which may terminate fatally. The base of his skull was badly fractured. His son, who was working with him, escaped.

"God-speed" on their homeward journey, and Sergeant-Major Bundy, with two corporals of the 6th D. C. O. Rifles, spent the morning looking after the bronzed was working with him, escaped.

"God-speed" on their homeward journey, and Sergeant-Major Bundy, with two corporals of the 6th D. C. O. Rifles, spent the morning looking after the bronzed will be formally dedicated this event in sight runs all the way from eight to in sight runs all the way from eight to be a station to wish Captain Orr and his men that it is difficult for any engineer to calculate the ore in sight. It is the opinion of prominent engineers, who vary more or less in their calculations, that the ore in sight runs all the way from eight to will be formally dedicated this event in sight runs all the way from eight to will be formally dedicated this event. in sight runs all the way from eight to fifteen million tons, and it is not difficult by Archdeacon Scriven. A capital to estimate, with treatment facilities of gramme of music has been prepare anywhere from 600,000 to 1,000,000 tons the occasion. annually tonnage will last without another day's development.

"As a rule I object and decline to make quent, a duel between two school ony statements respecting these ore re- just taken place, with serious rest serves, on account of their vastness, but the field of inspection is open to all visitors to see for themselves. Furthermore, I think the country at large ought to be satisfied that we are proceeding opment. It is our hope to restore largely the girl's presence, and Litka struck other in the face. Krusecz sent two mining section.

"In view of the largeness of our ore bodies, we are adopting a new process, as the 'cave-in' system, and known as the 'cave-in' system, and abdomen, and is now lying which hitherto has not been applied to and death. copper mining. After careful investigation we ascertained that we can adopt the methods used in iron mining in Michigan and Minnesota. By means of time, but perhaps one of the most a large open cuts in a mountain of ore we able is that illustrated by an exhibit can break down the ore and load it on to has just been placed in the Toll the cars with steam shovels, thereby ob museum at Great Yarmouth. This is viating all timbering and pumping, and nest of a swallow reducing to a minimum the cost of handling the whole mass."

Big Bend Mica Messrs, L. H. Estell and F. Deacon came in from the mica beds of the Big to this curious domicile was ob ago for horses, and on his return was accompanied by Mr. Estell, Messrs, Deacon and Dainard returned to town bring-ing in one horse loaded with mica, and they report that the rest of the men will follow in a few days bringing with them a pack train of 16 horses loaded with a pack train of fine mica, which has been has given to sufferers a tried, safe, and permanent cure. Thousands secured by the party from one of the

The location of this mica bed is about three miles from the Columbia river, and very near the point where the river cuts hrough the Selkirks, making the which gives its name to the Big Bend TREZISE-At Nelson, on Oct. 3rd, of W. J. Trezise, of a son.

Mr. Estell says the claims are very easy of access and the mica is contained in two series of well defined quartz lodges one series lying north and and the other east and west. The ledges are found in country rock of the kind known as mica schist.

Messrs Price and Evans will no doubt ealize enough from this shipment mica to pay them handsomely for their season's work, and in any event it will show what could be done with proper wife of E. B. McDermid, of transportation facilities. - Golden Era.

EMPEROR WILLIAM MAY TRY. Berlin, Oct. 9.-It is rumored that Em eror William has instructed the Kiel Yacht Club to challenge for the An

COMMITTEE'S DECISION. New York, Oct. 9 .- Local vachtsmen wh decision to decline another challenge from Shamrock II., agreed that it one. They also agreed that if Sir Thomas should challenge with a new yacht there would be an excellent opportunity for him

horse to help the new yacht in tuning up on this side of the Atlantic. This is considered to be a distinct advantage for the Sir Thomas, when told of the committee's decision, said he had no comment to make, nor would he say whether he would challenge again with a new yacht

to use the present Shamrock as a trial

England, it is said, on the steam Oceanic, which sails on October 16th.

The Hon. Hugh Kelly, secretary of th Royal Ulster Yacht Club, salied to the steamer Majestic. He expressed himself as being perfectly satisfied with men's strike. The grand jury brought in true bills in all the cases. The first was that of Forest and five other union fishfair treatment that had been accorded Shamrock II. He said that Sir Thomas Lipton would not challenge next year, and with firearms on the Gulf of Georgia. was not seen again. His boat and coat Mr. Kelly had no idea when he would Hy

SOME INCONSISTENCIES To the Editor:-The Colonist sa

Mr. Dunsmuir reluctantly How does this square with he so hastened to take office most of those he counter him were not consulted. challenged about his haste he had used expedition to

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COMMON SENSE AND MODERN M CAL SCIENCE have reversed the all universal belief that Rheumatism The great South testified that it has cured them days. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Co.-122.

BIRTHS. CLAYTON—On the 8th inst. taker street, the wife of 3 of Bella Coola, of a daugh LEWIS-At Ashcroft, on wife of H. P. Lewis, BILLS-At Fernie, on Sep of Geo. Bills, of a day DUNN-At Nelson, on Oct. 4th, the Thos. B. Dunn, of a son. of CLARK-At Nelson, on Oct.

> SWEENEY-At Revelstoke, on the wife of T. Sweeney, of MARRIED. PEEL-NEVINS—At Revelstoke, 2nd, by Rev. W. C. Cald Ernest Peel, of Alamo, B Mable May Nevins, of Rosed wack. ENDRY-KENDRICK-At Nelson

dry and Miss Alice Kendy GAVIN-HUTCHINSON—At Aga Oct. 5th, by Rev. E. D. McLa Alexander Strachan, younges the late Duncan Gavin, of 134 street, Vancouver, and Lilie daughter of George H. Hutch Sheffield, England. DIED.

OLLASTON-At the family ine. aged 75 years, the bel Percy Wollaston, late of RICHARDS-At the Royal Jubile on the 7th inst., Peter B. on the 7th inst., Peter aged 57 years, a native of York.

OWEN-At Fernie, on Sept RALPH-At Vancou liam John Ralph, May Ralph.

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## UMORED PURCHASE OF NEW STEAME

OUGHT FOR FERRY AND SKAGWAY RU

teen Hundred Ton Ship For Vanc ver-Victoria Service-Other Plans of the Big Company.

nauthoritative report has react that two steamers have been p by the C. P. R. Company for the Pacific coast, the one to he Charmer on the Vancouver ne other for the Victoria-Skagw to succeed the wrecked Island nation of the news could not this morning at either the lo of the company or at the old office on Wharf street, Capt , manager of the C. P. N. Co who went East some weeks ago with the head officials of ny in regard to the matter, and the necessary purchases, is no to be in New York, and it h The whole matter of selecting of contracting for their constr een left with him, and until d from no official statement The new craft for the couver route will be a 1,500-to and in many respects will to the Charmer now running. S ever, be incomparably faste t four hours instead of five a the time now taken,

the new Skagway liner, it ba which with the Athabase lberta are operated by the C. I pany on the Great Lakes. The are magnificent steamers, very pand very swift. The craft for the ay run will be 290 feet long. She coording to a statement of Geo Brown to a Times representative vst ago, make this her home por Hating which is now operate vely from Vancouver will continu from that city. At present Vic as a very unsatisfactory service sagway, and has to depend on bu ect steamer, the Danube, which senger traffic almost wholly itrol of other cities. Of cours ottage City of the Pacific Coas ip Company's fleet calls here o ip and down trips, but this nocturna or calls at all Alaskan ports, and gh passengers usually patron

steamers. indignation of the business m city over the retention of the g at Vancouver was strongly voi eting of the council of the of trade yesterday. The sudd l of the order bringing the Ha as a home port was sever ed on and was attributed to the s of Vancouver people.

company don't want to do any us than they can help," said we can see, in that case, the n't get any more business from we can help," rejoined another

and he was one of the big it is the intention of the C. P. any to be second to no company t. The company took over the Company's stock at a cost of

The fleet comprised fourtee and since the purchase the Hatadded at a cost of \$175,000. not in the coastin R. Company is preparin titive warfare, and it is with making extensive improve along the line that the com resolved to issue \$480,000 in 4 terminable debentures, for the its steamship line, the rust Company acting as trustees onds. A new trans-Pacific larger, faster and finer than presses, is contemplated, and

able that immediate steps to-uring this ship will be taken. sia will dominate Northern and that there is a good field iting the enterprise of Can iness men and manufacturers Russian Empire, is the Mr. William Whyte, as esident of the Canadian Pacific who passed through Victoria is ago. Mr. Whyte has presentus report of his trip to

Shaughnessy.
port was recently discussed by d of directors, and whether they sider it sufficiently encouraging y the establishing of a line of between British Columbia and tock the near future will tell. in fact, was the main object of yte's confidential mission, to rethe trade requirements of Russia er what field there was open ian commerce, and if it were y promising to establish the and thereby encourage and deda's commerce with Russia. stock is the coming port on the Russian enterprise is developing trenuous efforts, and a line of steamers to that place would with the immense districts of Asia with their millions of peo-

possibilities of which are enor-Thyte makes a strong point of the ties levied against all United mmodities excepting mining maand agricultural " imple ing open an immense field for enterprise. It is now, he requestion whether our people advantage of this state of endeavor to produce articles

THE COAL TRADE.

ollowing is the report of the cisco coal market for the week October 3rd, issued by J. W. the coal and metal broker: he steamer Venturia left ther but two arrivals of coal from viz.: S. P. Hitchcock, 3,279 Enterpe, 1,678 tons: total, 4,957

SOME INCONSISTENCIES.

to the Editor: The Colonist says the reluctantly took off oes this square with the fact t hastened to take office that of those he counted on follo were not consulted Later, enged about his haste, he stated t had used expedition to prevent J and used expectation to prevent so, wn being called in. Later, again see him taking in J. vn, no doubt with the idea tening of his going out. At any party has been passed upon b and their arswer is clear. Dr must go. The Colonist says M smuir should pay no attention ntatives of the people. He sh k direct to the people. Are estand that Mr. Dunsmuir inaugurate a new form of ent, i. e., an elective emperor's? ording to the Colonist, the Dur ment was and is not a govern office seekers. No doubt it is made men who do not want office. tain office in the public int id Mr. McBride prove himself a ker when he resigned office vernment of the Colonist done dr spered any or gone ahead any?

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N-HUTCHINSON—At Agassiz, ct. 5th, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, DIED.

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ROUGHT FOR FERRY AND SKAGWAY RUNS

Tifteen Hundred Ton Ship For Vancouver-Victoria Service Other Plans of the Big Company.

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ell we can see, in that case, that don't get any more business from an we can help," rejoined another heat, and he was one of the big early will make preparations for another year's hunting on their return, which, as stated, may be expected at any time now, and will be dispatched south, down off the coast of California, from which point they cruise, as is their custom. Northward in pursuit of the little fur-bearing animal, either returning to the season just model having taught the association the moral to depend but as little as possible on the natives. The schooners leaving any will take on considerable freight.

ON A SPEED TRIAL.

The new cruiser built by the Victoria Machinery Depot for the fishery protective service of this morning, Capt. Gaudin, of the marine and fisheries department, and his assistant, A. J. Dallain, being on board. The former was in charge. The fur-bearing animal, either returning to the province had another trial trip this morning, Capt. Gaudin, of the marine and fisheries department, and his assistant, A. J. Dallain, being on board. The former was in charge. The further triples of the season justice. warfare, and it is with

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THE COAL TRADE.

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WORK OF THE DREDGE.

The captain of the Dominion governat dredge Mud Lark has received inam Whyte, assistant rections to dismantle the craft to-mor nt of the Canadian Pacific row, preparatory to leaving this port. passed through Victoria a It is understood that her destination is Mr. Whyte has present-s report of his trip to thnessy. Fulford harbor, Salt Spring Island, where some dredging is required. Tele-graphic communication has been instiwas recently discussed by tuted with the department of public lirectors, and whether they works, Ottawa, with a view to having the dredge remain here until the work in the upper harbor has been further adtish Columbia and vanced. It is claimed by sealing men that unless this is done the upper harbor e main object of from their standpoint will be worse confidential mission, to re-rade requirements of Russia what field there was open commerce, and if it were romising the versels. Some reply will in all probability be forthcoming from

to establish the Ottawa to-night. Since the return of Ralph Smith, M.P., from Ottawa, says the Nanaimo Herald. is the coming port on the enterprise is developing that certain dredging work off Pender efforts, and a line of Island will be proceeded with at once as to that place would and that as soon as that is done the

There is only one vessel due here schooner to reach port from the Sea arfrom Newcastle during October, so that the colonial fuel here in yard will few had remained late in the Sea. Thereamount to very little for the next sixty fore it is thought that the first favorable days. There are named on the coal chartered list 28 vessels carrying over 80,000 tons. At this time last year there were 37 vessels carrying 110,000 tons. Latest freight quotations from New-castle are higher, caused by a weaken no information whatever has been reing here in outward grain freights and ceived from the fleet from the time they the detention in loading vessels at this sailed from the West Coast. The vesend. The asking price for Australian sels in the Straits yesterday afternoon oal cargoes for future loading do not were probably carried back to San Juan leave much margin for profit, as competition is very keen from our coast col-

LEAVE FOR ALBERNI. A C. P. R. party composd of J. Wil-

Besides, fuel oil is gaining new ad-

vocates monthly, and as a steam pro-

ducer is acquiring supremacy over coal in all branches. Its general use may

eventually cause an advance in price, and may check its consumption some-

ported in one of the Dunsmuir coal pro-perties in British Columbia; full details

A very serious fire is just re-

son, superintendent of the company's telegraph at Vancouver; Mr. Cambie chief engineer; Mr. Cartwright, assist ant engineer of the Lulu Island railway Mr. Lockwood, Capt. Tatlow and Mr. Purvis, were passengers for the Coast, leaving on the steamer Queen City last evening. They go to Alberni to prepare for the landing of the Pacific an maintentiate content of the respective matter than the way of communication and may disturb values some what. There will be no charge of prices of the news could not be seen made to secret the mean of the news could not be seen whith its morning at either the local face of the company of at the old an important meeting for the news could not be seen what she may be seed from an angree of the C. P. N. Company for within the lead officials of the construction of the news could not be seen whith the lead officials of the ensuing year, action in this respect to seed the where the construction was the many of the meeting of the construction of the meeting year of the construction of the news could not be seen and the official so the feet from Behring Sea being near the process of the construction of the news could not be seen and the official so the seed of th

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Cottage City of the Pacific Coast about two hundred, and are noted prinamship Company's fleet calls here on amount two hundred, and are noted prinams and down trips, but this nocturnal their coast. At certain seasons of the passengers usually patronize to France and Spain. They number two hundred, and are noted prinamship Company's fleet calls here on cipally for their fish, which teem along their coast. At certain seasons of the from Puget Sound to Portland to load from the local from the coast of the coas real of trade yesterday. The sudden call the derivative of the corder bringing the Hatch as a home port was severely send as many of the fleet away before the season of the company don't want to do any the form of the company don't want to do any the form of the company don't want to do any the form of the company don't want to do any the form of the company don't want to do any the form of the company don't want to do any the form of the company don't want to do any the form of the company don't want to do any the fleet away before the fleet away the fleet away before the fleet away before the fleet away before the fleet away before the fleet away the f

The fleet comprised fourteen the west coast of this Island or crossing stration and was run over a measured to the Asiatic side, when the seals have added at a cost of \$175,000. reached a point beyond the Fairweather and Peddar bay. It was found that she is not in the coasting business grounds in their migration to Behring attained a speed of eight miles an hour. Sixteen miles were covered in a little the titive warfare, and it is with to making extensive improvelalong the line that the compresolved to issue \$480,000 in 4 terminable debentures for the ter

CRUSADER ARRIVES.

The sugar ship Crusader, whose long voyage from Labuan was beginning to in the Straits at the beginning of the week, but they, like many others, are rived. She got into William Head yesterday evening, and after underg quarantine inspection passed on to Vancouver. The Crusader is a brand new ship. Her registered tonnage is 2,744 tons. She left Labuan on August 29th, and called at Moji as usual for coal. Her passage was uneventful and not tempestuous, as was supposed, the vessel making the entire passage under when the fills the post of secretary. He is a prominent fire fighter, belonging to the James Bay description.

Mr. Alain has been identified with the ground near-by, while a short piece the ground near-by, while a short piece of fuse on the chest showed how he had arranged the dynamite with a cap in the came here in the early nineties. He is a prominent fire fighter, belonging to the James Bay description.

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FOUR-MASTED BARKENTINE. Koko Head will be the name of a big our-masted barkentine soon to launched at Eoole & Son's shipyard in Oakland for Hind, Rolph & Co., of San Francisco. The vessel is named after a well known rock on the eastern shore of the island of Oahu, which is generally the first part of Oahu to be sighted from steamers running to Honolulu. The barkentine will have a length of 240 feet, beam of 41 feet and depth of 17 feet, tonnage of 1,200, and is to have bilge keels—an innovation in the construction of sailing vessels on this coast.

IT HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE.

the matter.

THE SUPERINTENDENT WILL INVESTIGATE

School Board Had Fruitful Subject of Debate Before Them Last Night-The New Appointees.

adopted.

The islands he about 500 lines from the steamers.

Indignation of the business men and return it would take a good portion of the business men and return it would take a good portion to take on coal, hat he favored the renting of another room and one or two more teachers appointed.

San Francisco Chronicle. Besides this and one or two more teachers appointed. city over the retention of the of the year.

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unable to attend school. Trustee Drury had investigated this

the board must see that the home less were not burdensome enough to enervate

late for a few exceptions. If these pupils could not maintain the standard n the schools they must fall behind. That was their place. The whole school curriculum was not to be modelled on what the dullest could do. It was established according to the capabilities of the

average. Trustee Jay moved, seconded by Trustee Huggett, that the city superintendent be instructed to be ain from each of the principals a report on the home work assigned the pupils and report the result of his investigation to the board. Trustee Belyea said that this was a standard motion. The matter had been before the board in various forms many times. Out of several thousand parents, to that great family paper will this ters of which he had made three copies, how many were complaining, and who were they? He wanted this question answered before he voted. If there were ten no attention should be paid it.

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of advantage. She also had heard of excessive home work being assigned, and believed the board should be informed on G. H. Andrews Placed Dynamite in His

Trustee Drury did not think that the solution should be construed as a redection on the teachers. It was rather a compliment to their zeal. He believed however, that the superintendent should report as to whether or no there was ground for the complaint. The speaker mentioned instances in which an over amount of home work had been assigned to pupils, who were unable to accomplish

Just before the motion was nut the uperintendent suggested that the reso-ution be somewhat more specific. It did ers whom he knew to habitually assign before them in the way of communica- within the purview of the board, but

worth engaging.

Mr. Fraser's salary was fixed at \$50 dislike to give Mrs. Stewart's folk any per month and Miss Shrapnel's at \$45. more trouble, as they have been very kind

Miss Spragge's resignation was accepted.

The securing of blackboards for the new high school was left in the hands of ground in the Potters' Field, it will make to me and helped me in every possible Scheduled List of Farmers' Gatherings and Miss Spragge's resignation was accepted.

The securing of blackboards for the way. Please have my remains put undernew high school was left in the hands of ground in the Potters' Field, it will make the building and grounds committee for no difference to me. The meeting then adjourned.

WEDDED LAST EVENING.

Mr. Colin Blain and Miss Annabelle Russell Joined in Matrimony Pretty Event. Two popular young people were united in the bonds of matrimony last night, the contracting parties being Mr. Colin job.

McKinley Blain and Miss Annabelle Russell, both of this city. Rev. D. Mac-Rae, of Victoria West, officiated.

partment.
The bride is well known in musical circles, having delighted many an audiaccompanied by the congratulations of a host of well wishers. Returning, they will make their home in Victoria.

ONE BETTER EVERY TIME.

rewspapers may offer as premiums, the which had left him very liable to cold. has not yet organized under the Inst Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Mon- For the last two years he has stayed the structure of the purpose of in treal, can always go them one better, with the Stewarts, to whom he bequeath-and this year they have again clearly ed the claim and two silver dollars, all outclassed all competitors. Subscribers that he possessed. On the face of the let to that great family paper will this ters of which he had made three copies, the certain deeding work off Pender would and the survey of the proceed with at once and that its soon as that is done the processing of t

PROSPECTOR'S SUICIDE

Mouth and Blew His Head Off.

As briefly announced in these column on Monday, G. H. Andrews, an old prospector and miner, committed suicide at Nelson on Friday, by blowing himself up with dynamite. The Nelson Miner gives the following particulars of the affair:

family of Mrs. J. Stewart, for the past among the various unions in the Labor lution be somewhat more specific. It did not designate the nature of the report required. He could in fact give his own impressions now. He could name teachimpressions now, the could name teachimpressions he knew to habitually assign. ers whom he knew to habitually assign town nothing was thought of the occurheavier home work than necessary but rence until towards evening, when noticeheavier home work than necessary but rence until towards evening, when noticeheavier home work than necessary, but he wanted to know what he should report. He also pointed out that the regulation governing this matter did not come the neighbors as to whether any one had before them in the results of the neighbors as to whether any one had before their respective unions.

An old note book was also found on the first page of which was written:

Nelson, B. C., October 1. To explain the manner that I intend to use to put myself out of the way so that there will be no need of an inquest, I wil state that I intend to use three sticks of

Trustee Drury had investigated this matter, and had found that in some instances the complaint was well founded. The superintendent explained that it was a difficult task to ascertain who of the fifty-five teachers in the city schools were giving overburdensome, home work. If a specific charge was made against some teacher he would be enabled to investigate and see whether it could be substantiated.

Trustee Huggett put in a strong plea in favor of less onerous home work. He held that the children were brighter and more capable of taking up their studies at school with fewer home lessons.

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The superintendent did not consider that as a rule the home work was overburdensome.

Trustee Jny was also under the impression that the home work was excessive. He held that the matter should be investigated, and reported upon. The city superintendent should receive reports from the various principals, and the hoard must see that the home lessons at school with veil and orange blossoms. The bride and sand orange blossoms. The bride and sand orange blossoms. The bride and orange blossoms. The bride and orange blossoms. The bride and sand a dame of the step of two of the Institute step. Arthur and a Miner reporter, with Mr. Clark, then proceeded to Houston street and along to the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of their search was quickly located by Clark. The body lay up against an immense boulder on the edge of the bluff, where the object of the received, and along to ber.
Mr. Blain has been identified with the of detonators and a coil of fuse lay on the ground near-by, while a short piece

"Andrews at the time of his death was 72 years of age. He came West from his home in St. John, New Brunswick, to Nelson about eleven years ago. He had been a hard-working, steady man. Some years ago he staked the Goodenough claim on Morning mountain Goodenough claim on Morning mountain British Columbia; 7, home. and ever since has worked hard on it, and ever since has worked hard on it, developing it to the best of his ability developing it has been held in the last developing it has been while his strength lasted. Three years tute district of Lillooet. This district It seems to matter not what other ago he had a severe attack of la grippe,

INTERESTING SESSION.

Trades and Labor Council Met Last Evening-Would Not Accept President's Resignation.

President Logg presided at the regular eeting of the Trades and Labor Council in the Pioneer hall last evening. After the usual preliminaries the question of securing a permanent hall, after some discussion, was referred to a committee for report. A committee was ap-"On Friday morning about 9 o'clock, pointed to award the prizes offered for Andrews, who has been living with the the greatest percentage of attendance Day procession.

Among the communication from the San Francisco Trades and Labor Council requesting metal workers ers' unions still existed. Delegates will

INSTITUTE MEETING.

to Be Held.

The following programme has been arranged by J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, superintendent of

Wednesday, 9th October, Port Haney; Thursday, 10th October, Wharnock; Saturday, 12th October, Royal Oak, Victoria; Monday, 14th October, Dungiant rowder placed on the top of my head, with a couple of flat stones on top of same, and hope it will make a good Wednesday, 15th October, Comox; Friday, 16th October, 16th day, 18th October, Parksville; Saturday, G. H. ANDREWS. 19th October, Alberni; Tuesday, 22nd October, Metchosin; Wednesday, 23rd October, Plumpers Pass; Thursday, 24th

hogs; 7, how to get a farm home; 8, advantages of farm life.

Mr. Elliott; 1, cultivation of and maintaining the fertility of the soil; 2, feeds and feeding; 3, dairying and the

has not yet organized under the Instistructing the people of the district in the Institute system that the superintenden has arranged these meetings, with the hope that organization will follow when the district will be included in the regular itinerary and the literature distributed by the department sent to the

## THE SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

NUMBER OF BY-LAWS ADVANCED A STAGE

The Naming of the New Street in James Bay-Routine Business Disposed of Expeditiously.

municipal policy in the committee cham- wise they would have to come down. ber sufficiently to consider it in the more public session. There were present the mayor, Alds. Kinsman, Williams, Camer- stead of a bit of bend." on, Beckwith, Cooley and Hall. Later in the evening Alds. Stewart and Yates the general decoration committee would

tablished at the last session the minutes erected was hardly a fair representation of the old fort, which was built solidly

were taken as read. Dominion Government Engineer Keefer of logs. wrote informing the council that an order-in-council had been passed at Ottawa giving the city a piece of land at
James Bay for the purpose of building
a retaining wall. Received and filed.

The Council Held a Meeting This Forenoon—C. P. N. Councary's Action The purchasing agent reported that J.

W. Mellor had completed his work in painting and whitewashing at the exhibition buildings, and was entitled on the \$15 for extras.

The report was adopted. The standing committee on finance re-ommended an appropriation of \$3,307. Earle, Todd, Seabrook, Kirk, Commended an appropriation of \$3,307. 90 for current accounts. This report was

advertising scheme to which the city was asked to contribute \$500. They also reported that they had no power to reduce that they had no power to reduce that they had no power to reduce the contribute \$500. ported that they had no power to reduce the licease of the Wells Fargo Company. although regretting that they intended withdrawing their agency. The report ing that some explanation should be forthcoming for the holding of the boat acceptance.

Ald, Cameron's motion to introduce a by-law to be known as the Victoria Real One of the members suggest. by-law to be known as the Victoria Real Property Tax Sale By-Law, 1901, was rext reached and passed. The by-law was read a first and eased time a modern boat for the ferry service bewas read a first and second time.

was committed with the mayor in the chair. There was much consulting of plans in committee on this by-law. The by-law was reported complete and adoptically a considerable amount of resent-cited a considerable amount of res

ed and the by-law finally passed.

Ald. Beckwith suggested that the nam- twelve hours later.

city's streets.

On behalf of that committee Ald. Cam-

The Rock Bay Bridge Regulations By-Law, 1901, was read a second time and committed. The by-law removes the bridge. It was passed.

Lad been omitted was then submitted days would complete the work sufficient in a report as follows:

the following report for your considera-

1. Petition from J. J. Fisher and others asking to have Alderman road improved, Victoria West. After looking over the Tobacco Grown in Province as Good as ground I am of opinion the improve is not very important at present. Esticat-| ed cost for grading, gravelling and side-| On Sunday last L. Holman, represent-

on his first business trip in the interests of the firm. He states that he has met with great encouragement. In every city visited he had conversations with prominent tobacconists and all said that instances, but as I believe a recent committee of the coursel heave refreed to make the control of the coursel heave refreed to make the control of the coursel heave refreed to make the control of the coursel heave refreed to make the control of the coursel heave to the course of the coursel heave the control of the coursel heave the coursel heave the control of the firm. He states that he has met with great encouragement. In every city visited he had conversations with prominent tobacconists and all said that the knew that the heave the course of the firm. He states that he has met with great encouragement. In every city visited he had conversations with prominent tobacconists and all said that the knew the course of the mittee of the council have refused to assume any of the cost of same, I herewith

He says there are about 36,000 acres

Johnson street improved, east of George sell. Lately the company has been street. After making an examination of branching out and extending its busi-The above locality, I would respectfully recommend the street be widened at lots 1
and 2, block 21, Spring Ridge, thereby allowing the street to be graded in the centre
and making a marked improvement in the where they do much business, and it is

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, C. H. TOPP,

Ald. Kinsman said residents on John- their tobacco in Victoria.

Ald. Beckwith said he couldn't see his way clear to support this expenditure,

while a number of pressing needs in other parts had not been met.

private property. He could not support the proposal.

Ald. Williams thought it the duty of

the council to help the matter along. It was an old natural watercourse instead of merely draining one lot. Ald. Stewart corrected the last speaker. All the water had been cut off

from this course. The vote resulted in a tie, Alds. Hall, Cooley, Kinsman and Williams voting aye, and Alds. Stewart, Yates, Beckwith and Cameron voting nay. The mayor's casting vote was given in the negative and the motion was lost.

In connection with the widening of Johnson street, Alds. Kinsman, Williams and Cooley were delegated to see the property owners and endeavor to an range a basis of settlement. Ald. Beckwith, before adjourning, sug

gested the holding of a public meeting to increase the information in regard to the by-law to be voted on next Thursday. It was 8.30 last night before the city Ald. Yates suggested moving the fathers had mastered the intricacies of Native Sons' arches to the park, other-

The mayor announced incidentally that meet to-morrow afternoon. In accordance with the principle es- Ald. Stewart suggested that the shell

The council then adjourned.

BOARD OF TRADE. noon-C. P. N. Company's Action

work being approved to the sum of of trade was held this morning, Presi-\$1,440, the amount of the contract, and dent McQuade presiding, and the following members being present. Messrs. Earle, Todd Seabrook, Kirk, Cox, Mara

The secretary received a letter he had addressed to the manager of the C. P. A supplementary report from the fin- N. Company, protesting against the holdance committee reported adversely on a ing of the Hating at Vancouver and the proposition of F. A. McKenzie of an injury thus done to Victoria trade. No

was read a first and second time.

It will be committed at the next meetwas ordered to be done. It was stated that a twenty-knot side wheel boat was The Douglas Street Extension By-Law contemplated, which would make the trip

ment, and the secretary was instructed

A letter was received from Pittsburg which has in charge the re-naming of the asking the co-operation of the board in

or that committee Ald. Cameron intimated that a report would be forthcoming in a week or two, and that the name of the King, of the Duke, of a number of generals in the South African war, ex-mayors and members of the present council would be immortalized in Atla experits the committee Ald. Cameron and the Accomplaint was also lodged through a legal member of the board from C. Dubois Mason of hardships being worked in Atla because of the failure to appoint a County court judge or deputy sheriff. The same matter has previously counting the attention of the board. Al-A complaint was also lodged through a in the committee's work.

The by-law was reported complete, and

The by-law was reported complete, and passing through its final shape was opinion of Mr. McCandless, the presence passed.

Capt. Cox brought the attention of the ommitted. The by-law removes the Capt. Cox brought the acceptain of the estrictions regarding small cars on this board to the fact that the captain of the A report from the city engineer which dredge had received instructions to remove the dredge to Fulford harbor. Four in a report as follows:

If to make good wharfage at Point

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Ellice. A telegram was ordered sent to Ottawa asking that the dredge remain

The meeting them adjourned.

That Cultivated in Texas.

OUTPUT INCREASING.

ing Le Quim Smith & Holman, of Kel-2. In regard to street lines, I would sugowna, handling the only tobacco grown gest that the application be made to the council with the usual fees, after which on his first business trip in the interests on his first business trip in the interests.

submit present price of 15-inch pipe without making any recommendation: Total
cost of above pipe, \$115.

4. Request from Captain Rudlin to have
Johnson street improved, east of George and making a marked improvement on the locality in question.

Where they do much business, that Mr. Iocality in question. appoint, he says, as his agents in this city Messrs. Royds & Deasy. Inside of a year the company expects to dispose of between 35,000 to 40,000 pounds of

Ald. Kinsman said residents on Johnson street had applied for pipe a year ago, and the request had been ruled out. They could hardly take a different course row. Regarding Johnson street he thought the improvement should be carbined out if rowsible.

Last year a large amount of seed was imported from Cuba and planted as an experiment at Kelowna. This proved very satisfactory, the result being that tobacco was grown which equalled that cultivated in Texas. The experiment

On motion of Ald. Stewart the work on Admiral's road was held over for the present for want of funds; that portion of the clause relating to the street lines was adopted.

In regard to the pipe for the Prior building, Ald. Kinsman thought the pipe should be furnished.

Ald Vates selved is this research. Ald. Yates asked if this was not furn-shing pipe for private property

## CANCER CURED.

STEVENS BEFORE

PRELIMINARY HEARING RESUMED YESTERDAY

Particulars of Shooting of Hasenfratz Furnished By Several Witnesses-Case Adjourned Till Monday.

Isaac Hasenfratz with intent to kill, was and fired, witness showing with the gun the Dominion department of agriculture resumed in the police court yesterday how it was done. He fired very quickly. ing until nearly 6 o'clock.

Quite a number of witnesses were examined, including a number of the boys the gun which could be fired at. After who were in the party, whose stories the gun was fired Mr. Hasenfratz hol-The first witness, Carl Borgeson, a lad more quickly this time than usual. Witof 11 years of age, who lives with his ness never saw him shoot so quickly be-

parents in Spring Ridge, under examina- fore. ion by Supterintendent Hussey, said The boy then demonstrated the relative A meeting of the council of the board that on Thursday last he went hunting periods occupied by the accused in aiming at birds, and aiming in the bush on with the accused and Jack Ahen. The former had a 22 calibre gun, the weapon produced, but neither witness nor Jack Allen had any firearms. They went to the woods. After E the woods. After E the Transfer field, where they met Mr. he ran toward the track. Witness saw Hasenfratz and his two sons, and Mr. him afterwards, and the accused asked Ruttan and his son. They crossed the him what he had done. Witness told railway track to the Transfer field, the

> into the bush. Witness stood about ten feet behind him on the edge of the bush. When Ernest got inside, he put up the gun quickly and fired, taking no aim.

Witness saw no birds, and would

street around James Bay and the expropriation of real property therefor was lext committed.

a long aim. Witness met nim after the shoting, and the latter asked what he had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz. When told the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz the fact that on one or two occasions when the had done to Mr. Hasenfratz the fact that on the fact that on the fact that one of the fact that one next committed.

"Shall we name the street?" queried the mayor; "shall it be Cornwall street?" and a Vancouver to be brought down Ald. Beckwith suggested that the name the street at Vancouver to be brought down to be broug

Stewart Ruttan, an engine driver, the met Mr. Hasenfratz also earlier in the afternoon. Witness was down at the Victoria West, being sworn, said that on vining street, and neavier fines inflicted, than have ever occurred before; and not only is this the case in Victoria, but this experience is confirmed by reports from other end of the field, and nobody said
anything about going into the bush, They
ing. They met Mr. Hasenfratz and his
phase of the work causes the committee had seen field snipe in the field, and that two sons. Hermann had a 22 calibre considerable anxiety. Was why they came there. The accused gun, and Mr. Hasenfratz a double-bar-On the islands, and was why they came there. The accused guil, and Mr. Hasenfratz a doubterart shot at them before they met Mr. Hasen-relled shot-gun. Witness met them about fratz the last time. They were going 5 o'clock near the Naval cemetery. They into the bush as they ascended the hill, walked together along the railway track is the committee would like to deal with this difficult matter, but will be repealed to the first find the matter, but will be repealed to the stations and wharves where cattle and poultry are loaded and unloaded great cruelty exists. The committee would like to deal with this difficult matter, but will be repealed to the stations and wharves where cattle and poultry are loaded and unloaded great cruelty exists. reached the top of the hill they met Mr. fer field.

pecker he looked towards the bush.

not hear Mr. Hasenfratz say anything. was not dark, as the sun was shining Jack laughed, but did not use any bad witness was cross-examined where the woodpecker was seen. Ernest taken by Mr. Hasenfratz, and witness went in but witness stayed on the edge. said he felt sure he could have seen a many old subscribers have fallen out.

Ernest was about fifteen feet away from man anywhere along the bush.

We hope we may secure their assistance this year; there are only a few over 200. ause he was afraid of frightening the he heard them say something about a bird. Witness was looking toward Mr. woodpecker. bird. Witness was looking toward Mr. woodpecker.

Hasenfratz, and when he turned round Witness was pretty close to Hasen
The expenses incidental to taking a

shooting took place it was getting dark, the sun heing a little down. Witness was in the place where Ernest fired the shot, last Saturday morning. He could only see a man's body and feet in the spot where Mr. Hasenfratz stood from where the gun was discharged. As soon as the gun was discharged Mr. Hasenfratz to ward him. Witness saw Ernest run as soon as the hollering commenced. When witness saw the man fall he ran into the bush, being frightened. He met Hermann Hasenfratz, who told them to stop. They didn't, and he said if they wouldn't stop he would wring their ness was frightened to go out. Mr. Hasenfratz was about ten or fifteen feet from Ernest when he was struck.

Jack was about three feet back of

Witness said: "I don't think I can," and Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, the lad Kitto, hon. secretary. Ernest said he would hit witness if he did not remember hearing Ernie didn't.

Re-examined by Superintendent Hus-woodpecker. Witness was right beside sey, witness said Ernest Stevens was his father when he heard Mr. Hasenrear the bush when he said: "There goes a woodpecker." Ernest then entered the necks. Ald. Stewart said he had been on a committee last year which had gone into the matter fully a year ago, and they returned absolutely to spend anything on No knife, no plaster, no pain. Send the matter fully a year ago, and they recer and Its Clauses." Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

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No knife, no plaster, no pain. Send the matter fully a year ago, and they recer and Its Clauses." Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. ush. He seldom missed when he fired, Hermann Hasenfratz, the last witness

ing with Ernest Stevens and Carl Borgeson. They went to the Transfer field, Stevens having the 22 calibre rifle. The others had no firearms. Witness identified and box of cartridges as those he fied the gun produced as the one Ernest
Stevens had. They met Mr. Hasenfratz

lad taken from the prisoner's room.

The hearing was then adjourned until and his two boys and Mr. Ruttan and pext Monday. his son in the Transfer field, Mr. Hasenfratz and party walked on ahead through the field followed by witness and the

Witness, Carl Borgeson and Ernest Stevens kicked manure at Mr. Hasenfratz, who told them to stop. They continued, however, and he turned round and said he "would wring their necks" then they stopped.

Ernest Stevens just then started for the bush followed by Carl Borgeson and the defence the afternoon. witness. The former had said a short time before that he saw a woodpecker time before that he saw a woodpecker evening Gunners Nunn and Downey in the bush. The bush was on the right swore positively that Sweeney, the artilhand side of the field. Before Ernest lery man who was shot, did not threaten started for the bush they were about The preliminary hearing in the case fifteen or twenty feet away from it. When Stevens entered he looked around ever, Messrs. Teasdale and Higgin, of feet away. There was nothing that he could see between Mr. Hasenfratz and

who were in the party, whose stories the gun was fired and witness ran to see him.

Witness had been out four or five times he had had a couple of fights that evention is being conducted by Superintend-ent Hussey. Stevens, the accused, a dark, once or twice a week. Ernest was a stoical lad of about fifteen, occupied a good shot and usually aimed quite a chair beside his counsel, Geo. Powell. while when shooting at birds. He shot fendant,

Witness saw no birds of any kind in the woods. After Ernest Stevens fired

which struck Mr. Hasenfratz. Witness did not hear him say anything. The accused, Ernest, told witness that leng at the snipe—longer than usual, and into the bush. Witness stood about two the hill. Ernie asked Hermann Hasen- Prevention of Cruelty to Animals again

Mr. Hasenfratz was in the direction the boy fired, standing about fifteen feet away. He put his hadd to his head, hollered, turned around and fell on his face.

The accused started to run, but said the content was the good-will and sympathy of the public, to whom no visible return is made, accused hit Mr. Hasenfratz with manure.

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He ran through the woods across the looked around at one time, turning his lack on Mr. Hasenfratz. He also look.

As the years pass on, the work by no ed upwards. When they heard Mr. Hasenfratz holler after the shot was number of cases, and many most diffifired, both witness and Carl ran out. cult to deal with, are brought under the Witness could see Mr. Hasenfratz from notice of this society. with a 22 calibre rifle, and usually took where he was standing when the gun a long aim. Witness met him after the went off. Carl went inside after the what he shot at, and accused replied "a shot at the words it was getting dark. notice of the public. We need only reness if he would not help to get him out with which were in the words it was getting dark. notice of the public. We need only reness if he would not help to get him out

Hasenfratz, who was coming from the railway track. They all proceeded together, and witness heard Ernest say to Hermann: "There goes a woodpecker, The boys were kicking horse manure in do you want one?" and Hermann said the direction of witness and party. Witness the same and the same available to watch and prosecute cases.

A matter of still greater importance is to teach children to be gentle and humane in their treatment of animals. It is impossible to estimate the doso, unless sumcient funds are available to watch and prosecute cases. No." As Ernest mentioned the wood- ness heard nothing said to them. The It boys left them, and witness heard a shot that may be done by this careful training of the rising generation. A great number of children were enrolled as in the them and that may be done by this careful training of the rising generation. A great number of children were enrolled as in the talker was a shout to the talker were enrolled as in the talker was a shout to the talker was Mr. Hasenfratz about ten yards kicking the fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must shot me, he intended to shoot me." Witness that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must show that he fallen man, who said: "Stevens has junior members of this society; we must show the short members of the stevens has junior members of this society; we must show the short members of the stevens has junior members While they were doing it they were walking behind Mr. Hasenfratz, who was proceeding toward the bush. Witness did not hear Mr. Hasenfratz say anything to the form of the society, in the not hear Mr. Hasenfratz say anything the society of the society. The company of the society of the society of the society of the society of the society. of it up and threw it at Mr. Hasenfratz. ness had looked over the ground since Jack and Ernest had struck him, but wit- Witness saw no birds in the field. He ness while he believed he said something saw Stevens enter the woods and im-

ack laughed, but did not use any bad closely regarding his ability to see a man closely regarding his ability to see a man of their congregations.

The subscription list has improved but very little from last year, for though

Witness was pretty close to HasenErnest had the gun up. Mr. Hasenfratz when the boys were kicking manwas looking into the bush, but walking slowly. Just as he was shot he had stopped, his gun being at his side.

Witness was pretty close to Hasenfratz when the boys were kicking manure. Mr. Hasenfratz was not angry as
far as he knew, and witness did not hear
him say anything to the boys. He was
lars, letters and other printed matter ped, his gun being at his side.

Witness had his supper about 6 o'clock, but was not late on that night, as he got home about 5.30 o'clock. When this shooting took place it was getting dark shooting took place it was getting dark. oting took place it was getting dark, from Stevens when the shot was fired, eight times more than last year.

Hasenfratz was about ten or fifteen feet from Ernest when he was struck.

Jack was about three feet back of witness and could see Ernest. When witness and could see Ernest. When witness arterwards met Ernest the latter said: "What did I do?" and began to cry. Witness told him he was going to get into trouble, and Ernest replied that witness would have to get him out of it. Witness said: "I don't think I can." and Witness said: "I don't think I can." and Cross-examined by Mr. Powell the lad.

Witness saw Mr. Hasenfratz revolve a couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only couple of times and fall. He did not see the shot, but he was the only of the following: Rev. W. Baugh Allen, Rev. Dr. Campbell, C. N. Campbell, Campbe

DISMISSED THE CHARGE.

others, who were about thirty or forty Woman Who Shot Sweeney Did So in Self-Defence.

> Magistrate Hall yesterday afternoo dismissed the charge of shooting with in tent to do grievous bodily harm preferred against Mrs. McMillan. The case oc cupied the greater part of the day, the prosecution taking up the morning and

As was chronicled in these columns last resumed in the police court yesterday from it was done. He fired very dataset abusive language threatened to wring the afternoon before Magistrate Hall, lastwas in the act of getting over the counter he was shot. The charge was therefore

dismissed.

The evidence of Sweeney showed that

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railway track to the Transfer field, the two men and their sons leading. Witness, the accused and Jack Allen followed, kicking manure in the direction of the others. Ernest and Jack threw some in the middle of the field. They said he remembered Ernie firing at the the funds of the Society for the Prevention of the others. Ernest and Jack threw some in the middle of the field. They some in the middle of the field. They were going toward the bush as Ernie had rounds. The following appeal for sup-

> fratz if he wanted a woodpecker, and Hermann replied "No." Ernie then said: on its work. It cannot but appreciate "There goes one."
>
> Witness and the others walked behind the good-will and sympathy of the pub-

Through the good-will of the press, of the scrape. Accused then went home. ness was in the place where Ernie fired of cruelty have been brought into the scrape by Mr. Powell, countries the gun last Saturday.

On the islands, and on stations and unable to do so, unless sufficient funds

mer on the objects of the society, in the principal churches of the city. The committee is glad to take this opportunity of thanking the ministers, who so cheerfully acceded to the request, that they would bring this subject under the notice

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BULLER'S SPEECH RAISES A STO

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Admits He Advised White Th Would Possibly Be Necessary Surrender Ladysmith.

London, Oct. 11.-The storm rais eral Buller's speech yesterday l King's Rifles on the South A on continues to grow. In l rs regarding the fighting in ica, especially those reflecting elf. He admitted he had ad eral Sir Geo. White that it ibly be necessary to surrender th, and he would trust the pub ge the justifiability of the attack The speech is the one topic of di , and there is general anticip disciplinary measures will f General Buller himself takes ee of such a Conservative suppose government as the Standard The tone of the press is g etions. The people of Eng generally stuck to him throug his wife's social influence has rful, and has even reached rt. It had been decided that he w elevated to the peerage on the or list, but it is doubtful now, erday's confession, that he ad surrender of Ladysmith, "a hun compared with which," as ndard says, "all other reverses o would have been trivial." er the King or the people will

Gifts for Kruger.

ilversum, The Netherlands, Oct. Mr. Kruger was the recipient tomany gifts and addresses upon ion of the second anniversa e declaration of war in South Afr ang his visitors were the burgon of Hilversum and other efficials.

EVIDENCE OF VICTIMS. of the Jacksons Was Resumed

London To-day. ondon, Oct. 11.—The hearing of to of Theodore and Laura Jacks merly Ann O'Delia Diss Debar York) who have been passing he name of Horoses, charged w jewellery by fortune telling, ist whom other serious charges

ade, was resumed to-day. speech yesterday of Chas. W. Mathe senting the treasury. Th ed the fantastic performances a nnected with initiation into t tic Unity" and the claims of The t he was "Christ returned and the only perfect man in t

the hypnotic influence of

CUP SUGGESTION. al That Lipton Should Challen

With Shamrock I. York, Oct. 12.-As the New Yor ht Club has declined to change to d of gift so as to allow Shamrock have elapsed from the date of h t, a suggestion has been made

Thomas Lipton to challenge with mrock I. for next year, says the Tr e two years which must elapse after defeat of one boat before she ca again for the cup will expire of the first Shamrock on Octob , and the suggestion is that if the Shamrock has, as reported, receive revements she greatly needed whe entered her received with Columbia. entered her races with Columbia 9, she should be in good condition

Columbia a good run for the troph

GAZETTED. rs Bestowed by the Duke of Corn wall Officially Announced.

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Sew York, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to the bune from London says: "Eight apartments to the Order of St. Michae St. George have been gazetted or occasion of the visit of the Duke and St. George have been gazetted of the Lourt of Justice of Ontario, and is Jette, Lieut. Governor of Quebec made Knights Commander of the er; Joseph Pope, under secretary of er Canada; Dr. Grant, principal of or Canada; Dr. Grant, principal of McGill College, Montral Rev. Olivier Mathieu, principal of al University, Quebec; Oliver Howmay of Toronto, and Major ide, secretary to the Governor-Gender, secretary to the Governor-Gender, are made Companions of the Or-

se no extravagant hope; because thou aot dream, thou needst not then de-Matthew Arnold.

are made Companions of the Or