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A Solemnity At Church

> Conferment of Holy Pallium on Archbishop Orth at St. Andrew's Cathedral

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Impressive Ceremonies to Be Celebrated To-day at Roman Church.

At 10:30 this morning there will be a solemn pontifical mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral. His Excellency, Most Rev. Archbishop Sbaretti, Apostolic Delegate for Canada, will officiate. At the conclusion of the pontifical mass His Excellency will confer upon Archbishop Orth the pallium, the insignia of the archiepiscopal dignity. The pallium was sent by the late Pope Leo XIII. to this Excellency at Ottawa, by whom it was brought to this city. Archbishop Christie not being able to attend the solemnity on account of sickness, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Brondel, of Helena, Mont. will occupy the puipit, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Douterville, of New Westminster, will preach the sermon at the evening service. In addition to the abovementioned prelates the Right Rev. J. N. Lemmens, Right Rev. John B. Brondel, Right Rev. J. N. Lemmens, Right Rev. John B. Brondel, J. Lootens and Most Rev. Archbishop Christie.

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one wicket in their second innings for a grand total of 223. Twenty-two runs are therefore needed by Kent, which sasistant to Very Rev. Father Fierus, Was natured by the archibishop to establish a new parish in South Portland, how known at YSt. Lawrence parish. The work was taken up with characteristic energy, and within a short time the plastor of St. Lawrence had arected a posting \$25,000, are sidence costly and sentence of St. Lawrence had rected a post of the Willows where the currence past of St. Lawrence had rected a post of the Willows where the currence past of St. Lawrence had rected a post of the Willows where the currence of St. Lawrence had rected a post of St. Lawrence had rected a post of the Willows where the currence of St. Lawrence had rected a post of the Willows where the currence of St. Lawrence had rected a post of the Willows where the currence of St. Lawrence had rected a post of St. Lawr

whom he succeeded.

His diversified abilities have frequently been demonstrated. Twice he has presided over the destinies of the Catholic Sentinel, having been appointed to the editorial chair by Archbishop Seginers in 1881, and again in 1898 by Archbishop Gross. He is, besides, a pleasant conversationalist, a fluent pulpit orator and a profound theologian. Affable and courtebus, liberal and tolerant in his views, he has won the esteem of all his acquaintances regardless of class or creed.

The diocese of Vancouver was established in 1847, and was created arch diocese in May of this year. It comprises Vancouver and adjacent islands. The former bishops were: Right Rev. Modeste Demers, Right Rev. Chas. J. Seghers, Right Rev. John B. Brondel, Right Rev. J. N. Lemmens, Right Rev. J. Lootens and Most Rev. Archbishop Obristie.



150 Mile. S. A. Rogers (Con.), 8; Wm. Adams (Con.), 12; Jas. Murphy (Lib.), 35; H. Jones (L.), 26.

Local Vote

Liberal Ticket Would Be . Victorious.

semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1903.

of Poll Difficult to Diagnose.

(From Sunday's Daily.) O Riley, Georgie Riley, You're a good un heart an' hand; You're a credit to your country, With your sack so fat and bland.

Yesterday dawned fine. presaging a

QUESNEL FORKS. S. L. Rogers, (Cons.) S; Wm. Adams Mainland (Lib.) 9. Murphy, (Lib.) 17; H. Jones A Surprise S. A. Rogers (Cons.) 55; Wm. Adams (Cons.) 46; J. Murphy (Lib.) 56; H. Jones (Lib.) 56.

ALEXANDRIA. Few Anticipated That Whole 8; J. Murphy (L4b.) 12; H. Jones, 9. STANLEY. S. A. Rogers (Cons.) 29; W. Adams, 28; J. Murphy (Lib.) 38; H. Jones (Lib.) 39. KEITHLEY CREEK.

City Count in Provincial Figs.

S. A. Rogers (Cons.) 1; W. Adams (Cons.)

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Horsefly, Riskie Creek, Horseville, Alexis Creek, Beaver Lake, Chimney Creek and Richfield, still to hear from.

Returns up to midnight gave: Artival From Far North Tells

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Cheam, Peardonville, Yale Road, Mount
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LIPTON'S SPEEDY RUN.

Eric Railroad' Will Show Sir Thomas

Some Fast Traveling.

Happenings

FORTY-FIETH YEAR

Sneak Thieves And Pick-pockets Reap Harvest in Vancouver.

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Notch Hill—F. J. Fulton (Cons.) 9 F. D.

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announced at today's session of the Alaskan Boundary Commission by Chief Justice Alverstone. It was supposedly due to rapid consumption, from which the ambassador is known to have suf-fered. Counsel on both sides paid tributes to the dead ambassador.

Counsel was in the middle of his argument when Lord Alverstone suddenly held up his hand, stopped the proceedings, and with intense emotion said: ings, and with intense emotion said: "The members of the tribunal have just learned with deepest sorrow of the death of Sir Michael Herbert, who in behalf

of Great Britain, negotiated and signed the treaty by which this tribunal was constituted and under which it is at this

Herbert.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Official Washington has learned with profound regret of the death of Rt. Hon. Sir Michael H. Herbert, C.B., G.C.M.G., British ambassador to the United States. Acting Secretary of State Ade did not wait an official confirmation of the press wait an official confirmation of the press despatch before cabling Mr. Choate, the American ambassador at London, in-structing him to convey to the British

a telegram of sympathy was sent to Lady Herbert. The official announce-ment of the death of Sir Michael was made at the American State Depart-ment in the following bulletin: "The American Department of State has re-ceived this telegram from Ambassa-dor Choate, dated September 30th, dor Choate, dated September 30th, 12.35 p.m.: 'Lord Lansdowne has just given me the very sad news that Ambassador Herbert died this morning at Davos-Plat.'"

The following

The following statement was, by auy of President Roosevelt, issued White House today:—"The presi dent is deeply shocked and grieved at the death of Sir Michael Herbert, both because of his personal affection for Sir Michael and because of his high

KILLED BY CAVE-IN.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—A special from Columbus, Ga., says Robert Johnson, superintendent of public works at Columbus, and several colored workmen, were killed by a cave-in in front of the offices of the Enquirer this after-

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

American Counsel Continues the Argument—Another Chart Unearthed London, Sept. 30.—Hannis Yaylor, of the counsel for the United States, at this morning's session of the Alaska Boundary Commission continued his argument, dealing with the internation.

He was declared dead at 11:43:30. Burton entered the death chamber at 11:47:30. He was declared dead at 11:48:20. The current was turned on at 11:47:30. He was declared dead at 11:48:20. The entire proceedings from Canadians on various terms employed in that controversy were not justified by international law, especially the reference to the general trend of the coast and the mention of canals.

Boston, Sept. 30.—An original chart of Alaska hunted for all over Europe has been unearthed here. It is wanted in the boundary arbitration case.

ALASKAN TRIBUNAL.

Sir Michael Herbert's Brother Acknowledges Sympathy of Commission.

London, Oct. 1 .- On the resumption today of the session of the Alaskan Boundary Commission, Lord Chief Jus-tice Alverstone read a telegram from Lord Pembroke, brother of Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the

Tide of Victory

Reports From Nanaimo, Alberni And Comox Strongly Favor Conservatives.

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BOOKER T. IN PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 1.-Booker T. Washing-

Vienna, Oct. 1.—Emperor Francis
Joseph and the Czar reached the Imperial hunting lodge near Muerstseig,
Styria, this evening, after a day's sport.
Their Majesties were enthusiastically cheered. The police precautions at Muerstseig and its vicinity are most unusual, Gendarmes and other police prace. Styria, this evening after a day's sport.

Their Majesties were enthusiastically cheered. The police precautions at Muerstseig and its vicinity are most unusual. Gendarmes and other police practically lined the roads. They are post-tically lined the roads. They are post-ed so close together that they are able to see each other and exchange calls.

on to his body one minute later, and at 11:37 he was declared dead. At 11:41:30 Frederick entered the death chamber

The evening sitting of the house was enlivened by a discourse on Captain Bernier's proposed Polar expedition. This was brought up by Mr. Charlton, who strongly urged the government to lend aid and countenance to the enterprise. Mr. Bell, Pictou, Mr. Henderson, Halton and Mr. Gourley, Colchester, supported the proposal, which was opposed by Halmes and Puttee. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, as a plain member of parliafontaine, as a plain member of parliament, was enthusiastic in his advocacy of the expedition, but as Minister of Marine all he could say was that the gov-Socialist Campaign At Mining
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Vienna, Sept. 30 .- The arrival of the Paris, Oct. 1.—Booker T. Washington, who is here, has been besieged by French reporters anxious to obtain an expression of his views on the negroquestion. In order to escape attention French reporters anxious to obtain an expression of his views on the negro question. In order to escape attention he is traveling under the name of Jones. He expects to sail for the United States

October 7.

during the visit of King Edward and Emperor William. This was probably due to the extraordinary precautions, as both sides of the streets were lined with soldiers, backed by police, the latter forcing the people aside from the October 7.

A PIERPONT MORGAN STORY.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan once did a poor man a good turn by buying his share in a lottery. The share won the prize, and Mr. Morgan was so delighted with the result of his charity that he told the man he would give him ten thousand dollars a year for life. Instead of showing gratitude, the man said he would prefer twenty thousand dollars down. "But why?" asked the astonished millionaire. "Because," said the man, with your confounded luck, Mr. Morgan I should be dead in six months."

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With soldiers, backed by police, the latter forcing the people aside from the streets through which the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph drove. The city showed almost no evidence of welcome. The Czar, on his arrival, seemed tired, and on the way to the palace gave little evidence of interest in the arrangements for his reception.

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THE CZAR AND EMPEROR.

Hundreds of Police Line Country Roads
Traversed by Their Majesties.

The Czar and ne hoped that their accord of views regarding the regretable occurrences in the Balkan peninsula would again contribute to the success of the action the two countries were jointly taking there.

VAN WORMERS EXECUTED.

Dannemora, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Van
Wormers have been executed. Willis
Van Wormer entered the death chan ber at 11:30. The current was turned by Grand Duke Francis
Ferdinand and a number of guests, took train for Muerzsteg on a hunting expedition, in the course of which it is expected that the Balkan situation will be discussed.

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Played by Frederick Warde and Louis James at the Victoria.

I Louis James and Frederic Warde played to a good audience at the Victoria the first man from this cell to the derived the detail in the interest of the larger mortgage for \$3,000. Of the are last night. "Alexander the Great," the new production in which the two veterans are now playing, was the bill, and it was melodramatic enough to suit any lover of the melod drama. Some of the scenes framed by the playwrights are lamentably weak; this being especially true of the scene depicting the Egyptian temple which are depicting the Egyptian temple whi

Sir M. Herbert

Passes Away

British Ambassador to Washington Dies Suddenly in Europe.

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Of Chamberlain

Conference of Conservative Associations Approve Late Colonial Secretary.

OtherCabinet Resignations Are Deemed to Be a Good Riddance.

Alberii Canal, Barkley Sound, UcuThe funeral will probably occur at the family estate of Salisbury.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—President Rosevelt was deeply grieved when informed of the death of Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the United States. He and Sir Michael and Lady Herbert were personal as well as official friends and he has sent a personal message of condolence to Lady

Alberii Canal, Barkley Sound, UcuIt and Clayoquot are solid for Hickey. If eastern sections keep in line Hickey wins by a handsome majority."

Young's mission to Comox was a failure, Grant winning support all along the line. Authentic word from norther points of the district give Grant a big majority and his election is assurbled.

Grim Lines of Troops And Police Prevent Demonstration

By Populace.

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After resolutions had been adopted calling for the regulation of allen immigration, the redistribution of parliamentary seats, etc., an official resolution on the subject of the fiscal controversy was moved by Sir John Dorington, M. P.

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Henry Chaplin, M. P., in supporting the official resolution moved the addition from Our Own Correspondent. of a "rider," thanking Mr. Chamberlain Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—Rev. Dr. Mcapproval of any practical scheme to promote a closer political and commercial union of the empire.

COL. HUDON PENSIONED. Kingston, Oct. 1 .- Lieut.-Colonel Hudon, lately in command of B. Battery, and in charge of the Canadians at the relief of Mafeking, has been notified of his retirement on pension by the Can-adian government.

SEASON'S BUSINESS WITH THE TOURISTS

Executive of Local Association Held Yesterday ... Situation Satisfactory.

The regular meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association was held at the rooms yesterday afternoon, L. G. McQuade, vice-president, in the chair. A large a vice-president, in the chair. A large amount of general business was transacted. A telegram was received from Mr. R. J. Younge, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, dated Glacier House last night, conveying the information that the delegates would not arrive until Thursday night. Correspondence was received from almost all over the world, asking for the larger edition of "Pictaresque Vic the larger edition of "Picturesque Vic-toria," showing that they had in their hands copies of the smaller books. Some of these correspondents intimated that they were thinking of making Victoria their merupent home

Secretary Cuthbert reported that while he was East in the interest of the Associa-tion he had heard that the Canadian Medi-

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been massacred or has fiel. Three thousand women and children, fugitives from the Turkish soldiery, have arrived at Rila. Many villages around Razlog are said to be burning. The town itself is surrounded with tents occupied by the Turkish troops, who avoid fighting and according to the despatch, attack, only innocent pecule. innocent people.
Salonica, Sept. 30.— A consignment of 5,000,000 Mauser cartridges arrived

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Tewfik Pasna, the Turkish ambassador here, lins been called to Constantinople and the inference is that his advice is required in relation to the new developments in the Balkan situation.

London, Sept. 30.—Sir Edward Malet, formerly British ambassador to Germany, writes to the Times this morning

Missionary Resents Remarks of Christopher Robinson

in London.

for his patritotic efforts and expressing approval of any practical scheme to promote a closer political and commercial enurch, takes exception to the state-Dougall, superintendent of Indian missions and schools in the Methodist caurch, takes exception to the statement made by Christopher Robinson, of Toronto, in his address before the Alaskan Boundary Commission, that amegiance of any Indians can be purchased for a bottle of whiskey and a blanket.

Dr. McDougall, in a statement made today, said that it was neither whiskey in or blankets that kept the Indians of the Canadian Northwest loyal to the government in 1870 nor again in 1885, and that he knows many Indians today whose loyalty is unquestionable, and could not be influenced by any consideration of bribery however large. Dr. McDougall warmly resents Mr. Röbinson's assertion made for the purpose of specious special pleading, and alto
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Mr. Ritchie and Lord George Hamiltonia reaches the total expendition are said to be highly indignant at the treathes of or any linding resignation and not being go principally for the purchase of ordinance, arms, rifle ranges, reserve stores of clothes and ammunition, etc. The sum of \$28,000 required in connection with the increase of the permanent force to fifteen hundred men.

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gether denies its accuracy. Dr. Dougall left for the East today.

Buda Pest, Sept. 30.-A sanguinary Buda Pest, Sept. 30.—A sanguinary encounter between the police and striking car men took place here today. Revolvers were used on both sides and many persons were wounded, several of them fatally. Fifty arrests were made The collision was due to an attempt of the strikers, about 2000 men, to prevent non-strikers from working and to the strikers attacking the yards of the car.

Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- Wm. McMillen, a man who had attained the remarkable age of 103 years, and who was born and lived in this country all his life, died at his residence, St. James, this morning. McMillen had resided near Silver Heights, Lord Strathcona's Winning estate longer than any of

CUMBERLAND IN LINE. orthern Island Constituency Will Swell Mainland's Conservative Majority.

Cumberland, Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Conservatives met last night at Union wharf. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. Perfect organization for polling day was reported. Authentic word from the northern parts of the district give Mr. Grant an overwhelming majority and his election is assured. Mr. Livingstone speaks at the Conservative meeting at Courtenay tonight and at a meeting here tomorrow night.

TYPE FOUNDERS STRIKE.

New York, Sept. 30.—Nearly one thousand members of the International Type Founders Union employed in various cities, went out on strike to-day, in response to the call issued at Chicago yesterday by President Nureburger of that union, according to information given out at the local headquarters today. It was stated that every type foundry, in was stated that every type foundry in the United States will be shut down to-night. Typographical unions are not

FEARFUL CRIME IN ONTARIO. Brantford, Ont., (Sept. 30 (Special).— says in part:—"I am afraid after occurred at the cabinet meeting daughter of Peter Coles a Mas ey-Harris terday, it is not possible for me daughter of Peter Coles a Black
Company expert, was found on the bank of the river this evening. She had been murdered. The little one had evidently lit. I have, therefore, to ask yo bled to death or perhaps was strangled and her clothing was covered with blood. A heavy set man, who was seen near the river is suspected. Searching parties are out in all directions.

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Down Swell Amount to Vast Proportions.

we complain, but we have had no scheme placed before us. I fear, ever, unintentionally, any proposals retaliatory duties would inevitably the People to Oil the Machine.

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ago to retire from politics at the conclusion of the present parliament.

The long expected supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year were presented to parliament today. To paraphrase poetically a quotation of Sir William Mulock's, "they are the vastest that have been." The amount is the enormous total of \$10,500,863. Adding this to the main estimates brought down.

Being thus adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. River it is and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 13 adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. River is and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 13 adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. River is and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14 adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. River is and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14, Mr. I four the council of September 13 adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 13 adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 13 adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh the council of September 13 adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh the council of September 13 adopted the reta tion policy, the Duke of Devonsh the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14, Mr. I four the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14 and others, decided to resign. At the council of September 14 and others, d several months ago, amount to \$57,109,974, this gives a grand total of
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The C. P. R. locomotive firemen are agitating for higher wages, Representatives from the various local committees from Winnipeg to the mountains have been in session here for the past week and daily closeted with Mr. Leonard, assistant general manager of the company, regarding the matter. The firemen have been unable to get a schedule arranged to their satisfaction, and as a result, a committee of about ten will journey to Montreal to interview the management there.

RIOTS IN BUDA PEST.

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The telegraph appropriations amount to a considerable item. Other items include some \$294,000 for steam service between Canada and Australia, and \$100,000 for the proper survey of the Arctic coast. Canada wireless telegraph stations are to be established in several points on the lower St. Lawrence of the North-stream o

the strikers, about 2000 men, to prevent non-strikers from working and to the strikers attacking the yards of the carriers.

The public buildings in British in receive the following:
Victoria, old post office building, \$510.
Victoria, old post office building improvements, etc., \$1700.

Nanaimo, adition to public building, \$14,000.

Vancouver, public building, improvements, \$1500. nents, \$1000. Kamloops, public building, improve-nents, \$1700. 'New Westminster, public building, im-

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abinet Crisis

nally Decides to e Proffered Portfolio.

Lord Hamilton And Mr. Ritchie Indignant At Balfour's Treatment. **Tendered Cordial**

London, Sept. 30.—The Associated Press understands that Lord Milner has refused to accept the colonial office port-folio. Premier Balfour is expected to make an announcement to this effect the luncheon at Sheffield October 1st. Much Impressed The text of C. T. Ritchie's letter the text of G. 1. Rifche's letter resignation of the post of Chancellor the Exchequer was made public night. It is dated September 15th, says in part:—"I am afraid after we occurred at the cabinet meeting

ential treatment can be accorded colonies other than that which is vocated by the colonial secretary, ly, the taxation of food, which Of the Estimate

Supplementaries Just Brought

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LEOPOLD'S YACHT COLLIDES.

SIR HENRY IRVING CRITICIZED.

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION Montreal, Sept. 30 .- The Canadian I land Marine Steamship Company coplain of a scarcity of grain cargoes Fort William. Millers are paying his er prices than exporters can afford pay and the result is they are getting

GERMANY AND AMERICA. Chicago, Sept. 30.—"In plain Englithe attitude of the Germans toward United States is, we like you awful but we've got to fight you all the sale." This does not mean trade ham with tariff regulations, as it means this morning. McMillen had resided near Silver Heights, Lord Strathcona's Winnipeg estate, longer than any of the earliest iamigrants now living here can remember. His father was engaged in the free trade in the "Great Lone tand" over 125 years ago, and he was born at Edmonton. The deceased him self was engaged in the service of great trading companies most of his life, but came to the Red River nearly half a century ago and took up farming, combining with that occupation trading and hunting.

Train Runs Into Handcar Loaded With will Men and Three Killed.

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The sum for Vancouver is for a site. The building will likely cost \$300,000.

Columbia river, above Golden, \$4500.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

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Canada, the "men wharrived in the city yes strong—the big part; the Canadian Manution and their friends, toria is the climax of run across the broad trip which will be me mals of Canada.

Leaving Vancouver mon at 1:30 o'clock t er Princess Victoria of to this city, the landi the C. P. R. docks deputation made up
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lation hall at the Par
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cluding the museum y cluding the museum

for the occasion and minated, and assemble itors besides His Hon ernor and staff, were tatives of the bench a vincial government and bodies and a goodly n net Victorians, accom After the party of taken of dinner at t they drove to the par where they were received and welcomed to the company of the comp and easy character, speeches. Light refre taken of during the portion of which was

tercourse-visitor and pleasantly on topics of The various member press themselves as with what they have s cent stretch of New C have traversed, but als souled reception them at all points. The trip across from made in ideal weather, they did on the best st in the world—the Pr their impressions on t long trip were of the character. Arriving warmth of the recept pleased them very n

and all of them say been a veritable re-dences of the magnitude most overpowering for Mr. George E. Dru sentiments of every m when he said they many good Canadan f they had traveled a g already felt at ho that it was only in shipment of grain which within measu destined to become t empire. From the I through the mountains, it was the same, the spirit was to be found, Northern people, the pe

Five years ago the

facturers' Association ized, and now it had so

\$400,000,000 of Cana employing many thousa who consumed their p sociation was entirely was purely Canadian about such gatherings a thought it did an imm if it did nothing else. tion had many other ob was preparing plans to at technical schools to of their workmen and ufactures, so that peo to say they were made also had many other tional character. The were on Canada at the the visits of parties like Commerce delegates we try inestimable good. Country had discovere Mother country was be her great natural weal great policy must be di ried to bring the differ Empire closer together sary that the business ther and bring i ogether and bring in heir representatives form a policy that country great, a policy out the objects which had in mind when they fathers had in view must have today. In portation, fiscal and they could not find policy than that in friends to the South. drew attention to the which the United Sta on Canada, the United Canadian farm produced only 9 cents per head dollars per head impo dollars per head impoor from the United States Through the courtesy government the steam been placed at the di mitte of maritime prov.

mitte of maritime pro will this afternoon t members of them for the straits, visiting Quarantine station,

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And Mr. Ritchie At Balfour's ment.

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ted to stay. There-Lord George Hamil-

not rtunity as the Duke -The Conservative regard to the pro-is. The Standard where will be filled ehensions. Even in ore than in London, crisis would be nse of general relief. does not assist the

Sept. 30.-The royvith King Leopold on the entrance of Oswas of little import-a proceeded without

its shaken prestige.

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VING CRITICIZED. A meeting of the Lyceum Theatre the plan presented of the playhouse into Irving for not being

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The "Made in Canada"Men

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Mr. George C. Galt, Galt Manufactur-ing Company, Toronto.

Mr. Mr. George, First Vice-President of the Canadian Manufactur-gray for the Canadian Manufacturing Company, Toronto.

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aken of dinner at the Driard house, Mr. J. S. Hamilton, J. S. Hamilton & taken of dinner at the Driard nouse, they drove to the parliament buildings where they were received by His Honor and welcomed to the capital of the province. The proceedings were of a free and easy character, greetings being exchanged without the formality of set specches. Light refreshments were particles and easy character, greetings being exchanged without the formality of set specches. Light refreshments were particles and easy character, greetings being exchanged without the formality of set specches. Light refreshments were particles and during the evening, the main and the specches and the specches and the specches are the suspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, for which preparations have been in progress for months past, will be formally opened on Tuesday next under the distinguished patronage of His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere.

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The programme for the entertainment of the guests today includes a visit this morning to the war ships, naval yard and dry dock at Exquimalt, the party boarding the cars at the corner of Yutes and Government streets at 10 o'clock. At 2:30 this afternoon they will be taken for a drive around the city, carriages and the tally-ho drive, leaving the Driard hotel at that hour. This evening will be left free of any formal arrangement, it being assumed that private engagements will occupy much of their attention.

Mr. C. S. Archibald, St. John, N. B. Mr. R. D. Adams, Hallfax.
Mr. Joseph Allen, British American Dyeng Company, Montreal.

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as preparing plans to educate workmen technical schools to raise the standard their workmen and thus of their manufactures, so that people would be proud asy they were made in Canada. They also had many other plans, all of a national character. The great of the world seed of the wo ney were made in Canada. They many other plans, all of a nadaracter. The eyes of the world arracter. The eyes of the world canada at the present time, and mr. A. Ramsay, A. Ramsay & Son, mitted to the exhibition at half price.

The Hinton Electric Co. have been given a contract to supply a very pow-

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changed without the formality of set speeches. Light refreshments were parking the evening, the main portion of which was spent in social in the company, Toronto. Min. R. M. Hattle, scoretary Nova Scota formacy with what they have seen of the party express themselves as delighted not only with what they have seen of the magnificent stretch of New Canada which they have seen of the magnificent stretch of New Canada which they have seen of the magnificent stretch of New Canada which they have traversed, but also with the wholescaled reception which has awaited them at all points.

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Naval Officer **Drowned in North**

Captain Larsen stood off the horde single, handed and rescued his mate from the hands of the Chinese, who were bent on taking his life. He stood in the door of his cabin, revolver in hand, and defied the vellow men to cross the threshold. Though they thirsted to get at the mate who lay bruised and bleeding on the floor of the cabin, the gleaming revolver, backed by the cool demeanor of the captain, told them what waited in case they attempted to enter the cabin, and they slowly and sullenly withdraw to the fore part of the skip.

end collided with a boom of logs. They were scattered in all directions and the Al-ki injured, but not enough to cause delay. Captain Thompson says he saw the tag cross the Al-ki's bow, but that she did not have two lights on her mast, which is a signal that she has a tow, and consequently the Al-ki smashed into the boom.

announce the safe arrival at Capetown, September 25th, of the French bark Hoche, after a long passage of 119 days from Tacoma with a cargo of wheat. The Hoche was posted as overdue last week, with 15 per cent reinsurance quoted on her.

The Andora, from Baltimore to Iquique, arrived at the latter port on Wednesday, having been out 160 days. She was on the reinsurance dist at 60 per cent.

References to Fiscal Reform Greeted With Cheers By Listeners.

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Sheffield, Oct. 1.—The Artillery Drill hall, in which Premier Balfour made his tariff reform speech, was packed long before the hour at which Mr. Balfour was announced to begin speaking. An overflow meeting in Albert hall was also crowded, while there were hundreds unable to gain seats, who joined those inside the halls in singing

state of affairs Mr. Balfour remarked he did not know of a cure. The evil had gone too far, but he knew of a paliation. A nation depriving itself of the power of bargaining, Mr. Balfour pointed out, could never make a good bargain.

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try was ripe for the taxation of food, but the evils of food taxation had been exaggerated beyond what reason and logic justified. He advised the Unionist party that to tax food would be against public opinion and not within the limits public opinion and not within the limits of the practicable. He had given the topic his best thoughts, and he was early convinced that his policy harmonized with the best traditions of the party, and as leader of the party, he meant to lead it.

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Mr. Balfour closed his speech at 9.20 p. m.

Mr. Balfour did not even hint at the successors in the cabinet to Mr. Chamberlain, Lord George Hamilton and Mr. Ritchie. In fact he did not mention the ministerial resignations. He confined himself strictly to the tariff, and his speech, which had been heralded as the heavy gum in the fiscal reform camthe heavy gun in the fiscal reform campaign, was, to a large extent, a repetition of arguments contained in his re-

cent pamphlet.

Mr. Baifour attributed the prominence of the fiscal reform movement to the fact that the country was in closer touch

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THE CATHERINA.

Reinsurance Rate Raised—S. F. Paper Says Scheme is on Foot.

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"Free trade is indeed an empty name"

aing I can only describe and self-conceit."

Proceeding to deal with the question of how the freedom he desired was to be used, Mr. Balfour thought the question was rather unreasonable. No minister could say how the navy was going ister could say how the navy was going ister could say how the navy was going is the famous Shamrocks.

One of the popular centres of interest chick is lying tion was rather unreasonable. No minister could say how the navy was going to be used in a few years hence. One can only say it is necessary to have a great navy in case of need.

"In my judgment," continued the premier, "it is really necessary that the remier, "it is really necessary that the country should have its command of these instruments of negotiations for salus of vancouvernes here to see their lacrosse team run up against the famous Shamrocks.

One of the popular centres of interest is H. M. S. Shearwater, which is lying off the water front. The sailors entertained large numbers of people yesterday and today not only on ship but on the streets where there were sailors' sports.

country should have its command of these instruments of negotiations for which I am pleading. The German states illustrates how a fiscal union had preceded and strengthened a political union, but as far as our colonies are concerned, we have been contented to see fiscal divisions growing up, of which no man of sober judgment can contemplate without disquiet."

This was a merican Day and there were hundreds of our American cousins present to help out the big attendance of

This was a most important and diffi-cult branch of the problem—the speaker believed that the evils of food taxation had been exaggranted beyond what room

was intended to reverse the verdict of the great case of free trade vs. protection of 1846, his answer was that the controversy of 1846 was or no interest

hard for the United Kingdom to export goods to her colonies as to export goods to the United States and other protected countries. For the present state of affairs Mr. Balfour remarked he did not know of a cure. The evil had gone too far, but he knew of a naligation. A nation depriving itself of mitigate to the natures taxation that they must hever impose taxation except for revenue. In his judgment the country sought to stand self-depriving the of that liberty.

The next question was, should they want to resume this liberty seeing how well the country had prospered without it, he made reply: "My object is to mitigate to the nature that they must hever impose taxation.

RUSSIA IN MANOHURIA.

China Prefers Present Status to Signing Proposed Agreement. Moukden, Manchuria, Oct. 1.-It is Moukden, Manchuria, Oct. 1.—It is now stated that the evacuation is impossible of accomplishment, as China has not signed the terms upon which has not signed the terms upon which Description conditioned her evacuation.

Sammy Norman, in goal for vancour ver, played a star game and made most marvelous stops. Kavanagh was not up to Tuesday's work, and in fact nearly all the team had fallen down. Sandy Russia conditioned her evacuation.

Paris, Oct. 1.—According to reliable information received here Japan has decided to send two regiments of infantry to Korea. This is regarded in authoritative quarters as being a most important step and as likely to accentuate the possibilities of a war crisis. Japan's decision is considered to be directly related to Russia's proposition to evacuate Manchuria. The advices received western and Shamrocks play lated to Russia's proposition to evacu-ate Manchuria. The advices received show that China intends to continue the present Russian status in Manchuria rather than commit herself to finally signing the proposed agreement. In view of these conditions, Japan's decision to send troops to Korea is regarded as being a most significant step. The advices further show that the war of the control o

Shamrocks Are Defeated

outside the finits of practical politics.

Mr. Balfour arrived shortly before 8 o'clock, and was given an enthusiastic reception. He rose to speak at 8 p.m. and announced that he intended to confine his speech to the tariff reform, which, he said, had come prominently to the front owing to the growing unterstant of the first own and finally the Shamrocks and the first own and the first own and the strength of the first own and the the Shamrocks and finally the Sha rocks are defeated by the losers of the first game, who were only able to score one goal to Westminster's ten. Rumor

effect it did if it had not fallen on ground already prepared, and the threat against Canada for granting preference to Great Britain brought home the help-senses of the Country to deal with such a situation. The tariff attacks could only be met by tariff replies. This could only be met by tariff attacks on the first game, who were only able to controversy of 1846 was on no interest to the present generation, and was tell in the Vancouver tell that the Vancouver has tell in the Vancouver tell in the Vancouver has tell in the Vancouver tell in the Vancouver has tell in the Vancouver tell in the Vancouver tel He proposed to ask the country to revise, annul and altogether delete from their maxims of public conditions that they must never impose taxation except for revenue. In his judgment, the country sought to stand self-deprived of that liberty.

The proposed to ask the country to two, while the last half was unproductive of any score. Apparently the Shamrocks altitle lead, confident in their ability to overcome it, but the Vancouver team played the same trick on the Shamrocks at the latter did on Westminster last Tuesday, that of bunching the flags. The Shamrocks worked like Trojans in the Shamrocks worked like Trojans in the last half, but the trick pettered out. A reporter attempted to get Trihey of the Shamrocks to, talk of it tonight, but he

mitigate to the utmost the injury by hostile tariffs. The proposed remedy will not be tried in its integrity, because I believe the country will not tolerate a tax on food, but undoubtedly it will be useful."

Stanffocks to tark of it tolight, but he started to rage and was anything but polite.

Charlie Cullin, of Victoria, was reference and had his hands full. Several men on both teams required medical attention and even little Currie was ruled tention and even little Currie was ruled off twice. The Vancouvers proved adepts at cross-checking and tripping and the visitors retaliated, and consequently a rough game resulted. At one time it looked like a free fight. Sammy Norman, in goal for Vancouthe team had fallen down. Sandy Cowan and O'Brien, a new man on the

again Saturday.

Manager Kearny made this statement

tives have had an equally decisive vic-death, a number of years ago, came success of the Conservative party at across an article in which there was heart will do well to take note of it. tory. In a great many constituencies just a lot of this claptrap that you hear the results have been close, but in the so often, about men of science all being SWALLOWED THE EVIDENCE. but decisive in exactly opposite directions. About the reasons for this it is needless to speculate. It is the fact.

Sceptics, and it rather set up the good man's back. He wrote an article in which he simply asked the question:

Who are the greatest men of science of our time? He went over the list of and still have singularly little conception of the duties and dignities of that office.

It would appear that a man may come from a foreign land to the United States, dwell there and become naturalized, be elected to office in due course of time, and still have singularly little conception of the duties and dignities of that office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. two main cities they have not been close sceptics, and it rather set up the good

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argument that might be adduced, but these are sufficient for the presentation of the suggestion, and it is one which is at least worthy of passing consideration. The Province would like to see it fully discussed and would be glad to

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Hawthornthwaite (S.) 486; E. Quer Cons.) 325; H. Sheppard (Lib.) 294. NEWCASTLE.

Parker Williams (Socialist), elected by 72 majority. Alex. Bryden (Con.), 217; D. W. Murray (Lib.), 202; P. Wilams (Soc.), 289. NEW WESTMINSTER. T. G. Gifford (Conservative), elected, lefeating W. H. Keary.

OKANAGAN. Price Ellison (Conservative), elected 109 majority. Lumby—Price Ellison (Con.), 28 ma-O'Keefe-Price Ellison(Con.), 32; T. terling (Lib.), 52. Armstrong—Price Ellison (Con.), 102; W. Sterling (Lib.), 104. Several other places to hear from.

REVELSTOKE. Thos. Taylor (Conservative), elected. Arrowhead—T. Taylor (Con.), 16; J. Kellie (Lib.), 43; J. W. Bennett (Lab.), 12.

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M. Kellie (Lib.), 11; J. W. Bennett (Lab.), 3.

RICHMOND. C. Cotton (Conservative), elected ROSSLAND.

J. A. Macdonald (Liberal), elected by majority over Hon. A. S. Goodeve, provincial secretary SA'ANICH. H. Tanner (Liberal), elected.

The Willows—D. M. Eberts (Con.), 35; H. Tanner (Lib.), 66 Boleskine Road, Royal Oak, Saanichton and Cedar Hill Road to hear from. SIMILKAMEEN. W. Shatford (Cons.), W. A. McLean

(Lib.) no report. SKEENA. Hazelton—C. W. D. Clifford (Cons.)
23; P. Herman (Lib.) 7.
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In the control of the c shops, covering 2000 square yards, was destroyed by fire today.

Truth About the **Chinese Head Tax**

How Government Had to Wring Promise of Payment of a Just Debt.

Delay in Sending Money Caused Much Inconvenience to the Province.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

From the following correspondence on the matter of the collection of the Chinese head tax by the provincial government from the Ottawa authorities, it is made clear that any credit attaching to the receipt yesterday of the funds must be given to Premier McBride and his colleagues for the persistency with colleagues for the persistency with which they pressed for a settlement of the long-standing claim. On the other hand, the letters slow clearly how reluctantly the Liberal government parted with funds which ought to have been forwarded with greater arountitude.

Hon. Richard Cartwright, Minister of Tra and Commerce, Ottawa:

Have you overlooked my telegram today.

(Sgd.) ROBT. G. TATLOW,

R. G. Tatlow to Hon. W. S. Fielding, 21st Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance,

Re Chinese Immigration Act.

Dear Sir.—Under the provisions of the Chinese Immigration Act, as amended in 1902, (Chap. 5.) the Province of British Columbia is entitled to fifty per cent of the net revenue arising thereunder, from the lst day of July, 1902, instead of twenty-five per cent, as formerly.

As this government has given assurance will reimburse municipalities all expenditures incurred in connection with leprosy station. (See my letter, fourth) which I again confirm; will also maintain dazeretto.

These conditions may be inserted in your order in council. There should now be no further delay.

Please advise by wine fact. five per cent, as formerly.

As this government has had no intimation be expected. as to the amount due, nor, under what conditions payment would be made, I would be obliged by a statement as soon as possible, so that the executive may be in a position to determine whether the conditions, if any, are of such a nature as may reasonably be entertained.
(Sgd.) ROBT. G. TATLOW,

(Letter.) Hon. W. S. Fielding to R. G. Tatlow.
Ottawa, Aug. 27th, 1903.
Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st instant, on
the subject of the British Columbia government's portion of the tax under the Chinese Immigration Act. hinese Immigration Act.

I have transferred your letter to the ight Honorable Sir Wilfrid Cartwright,

Hon. Robert G. Tatlow, Minister of Fi-

(Telegram.)
R. G. Tatlow to W. H. Parmalee.
Victoria, B. C., 31st Aug., 1903
W. H. Parmalee, Deputy Minister of Trade, Ottawa: Will you kindly inform me when we may expect cheque for our share of revenue under Chinese Immigration Act, for last (Sgd.) ROBT. G. TATLOW,

(Telegram.) W. G. Parmelee to R. G. Tatlow Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31, 1908. Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance

under regulations per order in council, and none has passed. Am under impression province first expected to assume certain ations. Will make enquiry, (Sgd.) W. G. PARMELÆE, Dep'y Min. Trade and Commerce

(Sgd.) WILERED LAURIER.

(Telegram.)

R. G. Tatlow to Hon. Richard Cartwright.

15th. Sept., 1903.

Hon. Hichard Cartwright, Minister of Trade
and Commerce, Ottawa:

In the matter of amount due this province under the Chinese Immigration Act,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier advised on the sixth
that it was referred to you for action.

The delay in non-receipt of this money is
causing considerable inconvenience.

(Sept.) ROBEL G. MANILOW.

forwarded with greater promptitude:

CORRESPONDENCE ON CHINESE TAX.

Read by Mr. Helmcken at Colwood

Meeting.

Hon. R. Cartwright to R. G. Tatlow.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18th, 1903.

R. G. Tatlow, Victoria.

Order for payment passed.

(Sgd.) R. J. CARTWRIGHT.

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The Jury Finds

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By Mr. Powell—Bailey had come to plead for Frith in the matter.

H. W. Pauline deposed that he met accused on the morning of the 27th June, about 7 o'clock at the Ship Inn. Frith bade him farewell, saying he was going to Vancouver that evening. At little later, after some further talk regarding his departure, Frith said he "would come back and fix him" mentioning, however, no name, but witness understood that Bailey was meant, having heard various rumors.

His lordship took exception to this

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thence So chains south, thence So chains west, thence So chains south, thence So chains thence north So chains, thence east, thence 40 chains north to point of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a point situated at the northwest corner of W. A.'s No. 1 location, thence 160 chains north, thence east to shore line of Tahsish River, thence south along the west shore of said v. A.'s No. 1 location, thence line of Tahsish River, thence south along the west shore of said v. A.'s No. 1 location, thence line of Tahsish River, thence south along the west shore of said v. A.'s No. 1 location, thence west to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more of JAMES McEVOY, Agent. Victoria, Sept. 16, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that after 30 days from date I intend to apply the commencement.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following desmribed tract of land in Skeena Mining Division: Commencing at a post marked "J. E. Glimore's N. E. Corner," said post being planted on the shore of Work Channel, thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains, or thereabouts, to Geo, Rudge and W. R. Flewin's claim; thence west and north along the lines of said claim to the sait water; thence along the shore line to point of commencement containing 160 acres more or less.

J. E. GILMORE.

Staked 13th August, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that after thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked James McEvoy's N.E. corner and planted on the north bank of a small tributary of the Skeena River (ton the west side) two miles up the Stream about 150 miles north of Hazelton, running there exouth 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence wost 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence mort of less.

J. E. GILMORE.

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The following n fractory horse becamd gentle by means employed in The paper upon the dto be read befor being no meetings future of which 1

en for publication this brief introduct the story. In the latter sixtle I obtained a contra government for car tween Hope and Ko tract was made with by, the colonial posts 1871, when this was Dominion governme Victoria in the per Esq., chief post of whom I renewed th years. This was do post office building of where the late He was postnaster, a g was postmaster, a postmaster, There were two rousely horse from Hope and autumn months the Colville trails.

Dewdney trail ove tain was followed t on lower Kettle river trail branched off the from Hope to Koote by the Dewdney tra —via the Colville and miles. The Colville route summer months. Kootenay trail beir at Kootenay lake. places. The Colville longest but as far as lake, was the best, bunch grass country level. On to Pack Bonner's Ferry was beyond this the roa country hilly until t river, was reached just beyond the box tance of 75 miles condition up to G Wild Horse creek.

scription of the ro the subject on the During my travels of I had a number of points along the road sons, Colville and Syparticular is the sub. On one of the trips Hope it became neces cure a horse in Colvil horse being tired and him at a farm house. him at a farm hou the proprietors in a vicinity. I tried O. that I did not know, but just to quiries, for I knew little difficulty to p down the valley ale the H. B. Co., at In about fifteen motley crowd of which reminded me recollect of an Irish short space of time traveled of "horse of at least four or

selected a rather mixture of Spanis years old, which I ber, a French settle is usual in such cases a color did animals every respect and g ing heard the sam ness and activity. was that the owner the town while all ing. Being now in possible shod. I sent her the blacksmith for people hurrying de the ground, his tools all directions, and to mal that I bought n at a 2.40 gait or arrived first said was calling for som his pistol. He expla saying that in tryin

mal she just kicked and landed him on I dle of the road. H looked pale when Walla whiskey set I I would have sold sacrifice but there felt that I must do s an Indian to catch horse, and gave him account for this, but horse even after all I felt confident that management ride the in the town. I would place where I should not feel disposed to free exhibition. As some horses on pr deal with during m come them all, I c try my skill upon the not fearing any horsed. I saddled my o a riato or stake r

as a halter and the of my saddle and striley towards the Col She cut a figure eight finally concluded that quietly. I was met the control of the cut and the cut a men, who asked me tion: Where I was horse, and if I had I remarking that I ha my hands. Another an Indian over the target area. tance to Rock creek miles. He knew th sight and reputation pleasing information about ten men and her on the trip, and some directions to s to that the settlers some directions to so that the settlers to do when I was p acquaintance was who gave me some animal could outrun ville to Okanagan, trade or swap her of the way, or have a r this was doubtful as ever successful in r doubted if Judge I beat her at a quar finally offered to tra him boot. My confic to ride the animal r and I felt little app I should succeed. We Lee's ferry on the C trather put a damper

rather put a damp advising me to turn I could not lead he without a deal of e and leave her with sale. I am pleased no trouble whateve went on first and without any leadin was rather quiet. it was a bad sign, waiting an opportundetermined when I and ride this anima any rate make the nice flat spot, sa would land easily, encounter. I had dling, but having

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Sunday School Workers Convene

Interesting Convention Held' at the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

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strongly object to our country being overrun by a purely Asiatic people. They can
never come further east than British Columbia on account of the climate. Our climate is mild and humid and suits them.
But the Eastern provinces will never be
cursed with them. The hon, member for
South Simcoe (Mr. Lennox) need not fear
that the Chinese will work on the eastern
section because the country is too cold
for them. They will remain in the West
and swarm around our end of the line. I
think the House can judge which is right
in this matter.

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Proof upon proof has accoumulated that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure when doctors, hospital treatment and all other medicines fail. Paralyzed limbs have been restored to strength, rheumatic sufferers made well. Howard, J. H. Hall, and A. W. Puttee (secretary)."

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Toronto, Ont., Oct. 2.—The annual and all other medicines fail aralyzed limbs have been restored to was beed here today. The report of the general secretary shows that the total subscriptions to the fund for this year amounted to \$33,047, an increase of \$23,948 over the previous year and the history of the church.

VENEZUEIAN CLAIMS.

The Hague, Oct. 2.—The first session of the tribunal appointed to arbitrate the question of the priority of the claims against Venezuela of Great Britain, Germany and Italy over those of the other claimants, was held today. The question as to the language in which the proceeding should be conducted was at discussed. Great Britain and Germany claimed that the memorial of the claims as hould be in English, though the pleadings might be in other languages, with the permission of the court. A decision in this matter will be announced today, when an answer to Wayne McVeagh's request for Venezuela to be allowed to a commence her case at once will be given. Certa Britain opposes Mr. McCeagh's application.

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VICTOR EMMANUEL'S VISIT.

Rome, Oct. 2.—From the highest authority it is learned that King Victor and Italy, as a son as I attempted work or exertion of any kind, the pains returned and Italy. It will have no European consequences, it is said, for Italy has no intention to abandoa the triple alliance, which has bad a beneficial effect on the maintenance of peace for more than twenty years. It is also b

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Season's Mayor Neelands of Reports Results

to Ottawa

Terminal City Retai to Discountenan Advertising

From Our Own Correspon Vancouver, Oct. 6 .- Pr of the Normal school. tomorrow to train sixty to become school teac: to become school teacher years the pupils of the consisted of school teacher eceiving a special train present class is all new is very satisfactory to know are now as many being teachers as can be convened there is still a grematerial, and conditions are cetting worse as the are getting worse as the Thirty new teachers are year, and this number There is an average of

thaf teachers every mon the designs of Cupid. will marry, and it is sai the greatest trials that thorities have to contend damage in Westminster tance wires to Vancou wack, Ladners, Whate wack, Ladners, Whatcon were put out of business country word has arrive houses being unroofed.

The loss at Saturday estimated at not being the shingle mill, boiler he dry kilns were destroyed, were full of lumber. I surance on all the plant At St. James' church ywedding of Mr. J. Jacobs Hepplethwaite took place, J. F. Clinton officiating. At the police court James, charged with the

James, charged with the life of Mary Robertson keeper, was bound over peace for one year. The were ordered into the car were ordered into the car dren's Aid Society. Fre convicted of snatching \$ Jameson, was given thre jail, and W. Lyon was selling liquor to Indians. The steamer Princess Manight with a good passe fair cargo.

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Geo. Atkinson, a logge denly on Sunday from pat funeral took place today.

Death took place yeste Knowdell, a contractor of Harry Duncan, the firen a roll of bills in the West to the state of the state city, found it, but did
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The Rev. Robt. Laird, t
of St. John's church, was
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consul here, now Japane
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The ministers of the

The ministers of the churches of Vancouver wi thanksgiving service on Day at the First Church Sunday Indians body of a Japanese floatin arm of the Fraser river. The windstorm was so day that it carried a ing erected in Fairview A Philharmonic Socie formed in Vancouver, to form the works of bot modern masters.

The Chinese of Vanc

turning in large numbers the outgoing Empress of present for the Chinese Mr. T. S. Rankin, ms and Miss Flora McEachr in marriage yesterday. When the Empress of to Vancouver Christmas, son, one of the staff of and Miss Matthews, ste be married.

Last night Mayor Ne

Last night Mayor Neels the result of his visit to C council. The city's applica shore rights at the cremate lish Bay will be granted ister of Justice gave it as that the Dominion govern jurisdiction over False Cretion of cancelling the Faldian reserve was considered pointed out that the proviment would have to first this direction. The govern quire the V. W. & Y. rail' tain gates at Westmins Three and seven-eighths ac Creek, asked for by the be granted. The government of the council the government of the city to maintain gat street crossing. street crossing. The following cards, members of the Retail sociation, are being place ferent stores: "In pursua lution passed at a genera tember 17th, 1903, member couver Retail Merchant are hereby notified that meanor: 1, To advertise i 2, to purchase tickets ments from canvassers; 3 in money or goods for contests and so forth. these favors are courted

the above and reminded quests have become so as to be a menace to the "There are big, black wherever you look," so mour in speaking of the try in northeast Koote just returned from there to believe until you see great bodies of coal in si where I camped was a north of Michel, and fact that when the can one of us went and k of coal off one of the plenished the flames. I plenished the flames. I one gulch for a mile an counted twenty-one sepa coal, running from four feet wide, and one of temposed of Cannell coal of the composed of Cannell coal of the composed of Cannell coal of the company of the coal assayed that the surface and it showe and went 67.7 in fixed of the surface showing, I there is anything in Bu

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"Pandora" Range is fitted with special grates-consist of three triangular shaped bars with short heavy teeth

which chop off clinkers easily but never dump the live coals,

This grate is the easiest working and most successful style yet invented and is not used in any other make of range. Oven is extra large, fitted with thermometer, ventilated.

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The "Pandora" will bake with less fuel and work than

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