

1898. S. PERRY MILLS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE

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hereby given that 60 days after date I end to make application to the Honorable Uhief Commissioner of Lands and arks for permission to purchase 160 es of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unre-ved crown lands, situate in Cassiar dis-t, described as follows: Commencing J. F. Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 lins west: thence 40 chains south to J. west; thence 40 chains south to J. 's corner post; thence east 40 chains T. Tugwell's th 40 chains to place of commission ated this 29th day of July, 1898. THORNTON FELL. northwest post; thence

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otice is hereby given that two months er date I intend to apply to the Chief mmissioner of Lands and Works to pure one hundred and sixty acres, more or of land situate in the District of Cas-province of Brit'sh Columbia, describb, of land situate in the District of Car-c, province of Brit'sh Columbia, describ-as follows: Commencing at a post mark-Norman W. F. Rant, on the east shore Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) chains sit; thence eighty (80) chains south; ence twenty (20) chains west to shore of lin Lake; thence eighty (80) chains north ine the shore of said Lake Atlin to place commencement; containing one hundred d sixty (160) acres, more of less. Dated at Lake Rennett, this 5th day of gust, 1898.

gust, 1898. NORMAN W. F. RANT.

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Notice is hereby given that two months ter date I intend to apply to the Chief mmissioner of Lands and Works to purmmissioner of Lands and Works to pur-ase one hundred and sixty acres, more or as, of land situate in the District of Cas-tr, province of British Columbia. describ-as follows: Commencing at a post mark-A. E. Ironmonger Sola, on the north bank the mouth of Atllnto river; thence forty)) chains north; thence forty (40) chains st; thence south to the river; thence fol-wing the bank of the river to place of mmencement; containing one hundred d sixty acres, more or less. d sixty acres, more or less. Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of

igust, 1838. A. E. IRONMONGER SOLA.

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Notice is hereby given that I intend to ply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner Lands and Works for a special license cut and remove timber and trees a tract of land situate in Cassiar a tract of land situate in Cassiar Dis-lict, more particularly described as fol-ws: Commencement post on the north-est corner at the end of a little bay tuate on the east shore of Taku Arm of agish Lake; thence runs east (12) one half a mile; runs south (112) one and a half; id runs west (22) one half of a mile; en follows the shore of the east side of aku Arm north (123) one mile and a half; the commencement post.

C. RACINE.

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the Chief Commissioner of Lands and orks for a special license to cut and move timber and tress off a tract of land, uate in Renfrew district, Vancouver Is-ad, more particularly described as fol-

ws: Commencing at a post about 50 chains ove the Corbett mineral claim, on the rdon river; thence 50 chains suth; thence chains west; thence 50 chains north; ance 50 chains west; thence 50 chains rth; thence 50 chains east to the river; ince down the river to the place of com-neement, comprising one thousand acres, re or less.

ore or less. WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY, Port Renfrew. 23rd August, 1898.

"His disgraceful death is a natural out-me of his attempts to disbonor a good icer. Col. Henry's associates may also

penalty. le public opinion is for a revision. Dicyfus trial there is anx ety over sposures it might entail. Dreyfus e pardoned or some other short cut ice taken that scandals may

THE CZAR'S PROPOSAL.

Great Britain to Co-Operate Heartily in Promoting the Flan.

London, Sept. 2. The Westminster Gazette this afternoon announces that al-though owing to the absence of the Ma^{*}-guis of Salisbury, Great Britain has not formally replied to the Czar's peace note, the British ambassador at St. Petersburg has already communicated in cordial terms the hearty sympathy with which he rescript was read by the acting min-ster of foreign affairs, Mr. A. J. Bal-our, first lord of the treasury, and gov-

first lord of the treasury, and gov

ent leader in the house of commons. In the Marquis of Salisbury replies the note, the Westminster Gazette conhe will hail with satisfaction the zar's initiative, assuring him that Her

ily in promoting his great aim. THE RATE WAR.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The interstate commerce commission in the Canadian acific passenger rate case has decided that the Canadian Pacific is not entitled differential passenger rates conended for

CABLE NEWS.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Spanish gov-ennment has published a decree calling to arms 109,000 men., 30,000 of whom are for the colonies, the later presum-ably heing for the Philippines. Berlin, Sept. 3.—Professor Narse, chief assistant of Professor Bergman, be

chief assistant of Professor Bergman, the distinguished surgeon, has been kill-ed from a fall from a cliff near Pon-tresina. Upper Engadine. Switzerland. St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from Daku, on the Caspian Sea, announ-ces that the Mussonagijeff kerosene fac-tory is in flames and 300,000 pools of oil have been consumed. Stockholm, Sept. 3.—On the recom-mendation of the Swedish Norwegian council King Oscar has notified the czar of his acceptance of the invitation to send delegates to the peace conferenc.

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J. W. Baggett. of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly three years ago, and the disease left him with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought I would die," he writes, "but to my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of

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lain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of pneumonia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effecual. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

s, nearly left him hest. "I "but to hamber-cases of yellow fever were reported last night from Orwood. These cases ap-peared since the report of the first in-fection there and are said to be of a

Important Developments in the Plans for American Lines.

New York, Sept. 2.—Important deve-loments in the plans for American cables concerning the new possessions of the United States in the Pacific with San Francisco, and with branches to Japan and Australia, were decided upon at a meeting of the directors of the Pacific Cable Company last night in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. Rians have scready been matured for the laying of a cable, starting at San Francisco and touching at. Honolufu, Malan Island in the Caroline group, from which a spur will run to Australia,

were quite a number of cases of prosta-tion. North Sydney. Sept. 2.—Sir Charles Tup-per has finished his Cape Breton tour. Next week he will speak at points in Next Scotia. He sails for England in a few weeks. Cornwall, Sept. 2.—William Colcuboun, a former M.P.P. for Stormont, died this morning, aged 84.

OTTAWA NOTES.

extensive and good repairs have been made. Since coming to Old Point Comfort Car-tain Higginson. Capta'n Taylor, Lieutenant Brunson and Chief Engineer Sitvers, com-prising the board of survey, have been actively engaged in making a careful ex-amination of all the vessels of the auxiliary fleet, and it is expected they will conclude their work the latter part of the week. The more than half the vessels examined it is said the machinery has been found to be so badly damaged that new engines and bollers will have to be supplied be-fore they will be in proper condition for the pursuits 'n which they were formerly engaged while in the merchant service. It is semi-officially learned that of the ships inspected by the board at Old Point ine following will probably be recommend-ed to sale, unless retained in the govern-ment service as may yard tues: The Apache, Eagle. Hawk, Hornet, Ley-piscataqua, Stranger, Siren, Suwanee, Feedmach, Vizen, Wasp, Wampatuck and the Yankton. Ottawa, Sept. 2.-Dr. Benjamin S. Stackhouse, of Hull, was arrested to-day on a charge of abduction and performing a criminal operation on a Victoria lady. The ministers who are attending the Quebec conference are expected to reach here to-night. Tecumseh. The Yankton.

Britain participation and in face of inevi-table Prenary and the face of inevi-table Prenary will be a useful guarantor of our parmanent occupation." Bertin, Sept. 3. Officials of the Ger-man foreign once assert that the Lon-don reports of an offensive and defen-tive alliance having been concluded be-tween Great Britain and Germany are entirely without foundation. The Brit-ish ambassador here, Sir Frank C. Las-celles, When asked if an agreement be-tween Great Britain and Germany con-cerning Africa had been reached, said: "Such an agreement already exists, Gercerning Africa had been reached, said: "Such an agreement already exists, Ger-many" prefers that Britain rather than France, should hold Egypt, although all that Germany expected from the British occupation has not been realized. An Anglo-German understanding regarding the rest of Africa also exists. The re-cent meeting between Mr. Balfour and Count Yon Hatzfeldt dealt with other matters."

CABLE NEWS.

Berin, Sept 2 - A semi-official n te is-sued to day says: "A state of peace having been re-established between the United States and Spain, orders have been given that the German naval force at Mania be reduced to one at two ships, which, pending the complete restoration of order in the Philippines will suffice and interests in that region. Berlin, Sept 2.-It is the intention of Associated Press, to convene a peace conference a month after the adjustment of the Spanish peace conference. Yokohama, Sept 2.-An agitation is frowing out of the state purchase of four frunk railroads, and reports are revived that the government intends to raise a foreign loan of \$80,000,000 in order to complete public works. Little impor-faced by financial depression. Wina bend september 26th. Buda Pest, Sept. 2.-Newspapers here fisted that need Segtember 26th. Buda Pest, Sept. 2.-Newspapers here fisted hare, has been discovered. Bristol, Eng., Sept. 2.-The Trades prion Congress presented souvenir eigar case, cigarette cases, match boxes and Berlin, Sept. 2-A semi-official n te is-

Union Congress presented souvenir eigar cases, cigarette cases, match boxes and flasks to the American delegaets.

THE TELEGRAM'S CABLE.

New Commander of Newfoundland Milit'a-

The Dominon's Detence. Toronto, Sent. 3.—Following is a special cable dispatch to the Evening Telegram, dated London, Sept. 3: Ald. John Hallam yesterday at Penny-fryne presented Mrs. Gladstone with a rc-solution of condolence over the death of the Hen, W. E. Gladstone, passed by the city council of Toronito. Mrs. Gladstone made a suitable acknowledgement of the resolution and thanked Ald. Hallam for presenting it. The governor and commander-in-chief of

resolution and thunked Ald. Hallam for presenting it. The governor' and commander-in-chief of the Newfoundland militia forces is to be Lieut.Col. Sir Edward McCalhum, the ap-pointment having just been made. Lieut.Bell, of the second battalion, Stotch Guards, has been appointed to the position of aide-de-camp to Mator-General Hutton, the new commanding officer of the C n d un nillitia forces. Your correspondent has made inquiries at the war office to-day regarding the re-ported increase of the forces for the Do-ninion defence. It was fearned that the matter has as yet received no official same-tion, nor is it likely to. The probability is that the increase of Camda's defence forces has not been seriously recommend-ed.

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TO THE PEOPLE.

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Everyone who has read the attacks made upon the Lieut.-Governor for his action in dismissing the Turner government must have realized that the writers while attempting to throw a web of finespun argument over the case could not and did not attempt to explain away the actions of the Turner ministry of which His Honor complained. This is the essence of the whole affair. The charge of dishonesty is made and the deconfine themselves entirely to specious theorizings about the constitution and abstract phases of the law (and the prophets), about which the people do not care a fig, and which are only fit for the amusement of wrangling attorneys. They do not deny that the acts specified by His Honor are dishonest. Do not let it be importance of the constitution and the prehend. Government and people must quiesce," and Mr. Turner and his collaw in the matter; what we take exception to is the manifest attempt to use them to deceive the people. The constitution, we contend, has nothing whatever to do with questions of honesty and dishonesty on the part of ministers, except where it lays down this plain direction to the representative of Her Majesty:

"The grounds for dismissal must be such as are capable of being stated and defended.'

That sentence at once narrows the whole question down to these points: Were the grounds stated by His Honor sufficient to warrant him, first, in losing confidence in his advisers? Second, in dismissing them? It is not necessary to travel one inch beyond that for justification or condemnation of His Honor's action, and if our readers will pardon us for going into this already well threshed matter once more, we promise they will see that His Honor had something stronger than written law on his side: namely, the unwritten law of honor and the eternal edicts which require neither letters of gold or of brass to preserve them from age to age, but are born into every human soul, and are ineffaceable as the stars, however much we may blur and becloud them by thoughts. words and deeds in violation of them. We mean the canons of the knowledge of good and evil, from which the least as well as the greatest among men can no more escape than from their own shadows at noontide. No man who has read the stated reasons of His Honor for losing confidence in his advisers can escape the conviction that unless His Honor was prepared to connive at or condone the conduct of these advisers he could not have acted otherwise than he did; and even had he acted otherwise than he did he could not have escaped the convic- Thursday last appeared to be willing to tion that grievous wrong was being done perjure its soul and pawn its body and to the people of the province. His Hon-or's grounds "are capable of being stat-ed." If proof were needed behold the lamentable the mitible collarse of the amentable the mitible collarse the mitible collarse of the amentable the mitible collarse of the amentable the mitible collarse of the mitible collarse the mitible coll lamentable, the pitiable collapse of the you not one word to say in usply? To genius and enterprise. Colonist's pleadings. That journal has you intend to go down in the history of to fall back upon "points of law" which British Columbia as the man who us d bear no relevancy to this matter at all, his position as legal adv.ser to the crown and are only the forlorn hopes of an ad- to commit deeds which fall under the vocate defending a desperate case. No | head of crimes? Are you forg, thing

orders, whereby Seattle and other Ameri- ny affair." He goes after abuses and rules, out of the question. can ports lost the benefits of shipping the humbugs as the Rocky Mountain grizzly. France, in 1789, determined to put an cheaply, even though those expenditures judge that the next quarter of a cen- whelesome expressions of opinion tury will see an expansion and develop- put on second. Mr. Jerome thinks Mr. ment there without precedent in the Turner must be "a very foolish as well world's history. Canada, British Colum- as a very venomous person," and he asks: bia must have an important share in that "Why does a rising colony like British expansion and development, and every Columbia acquiesce in its premiership effort put forth in that direction new will being held by such a fool?" Well, Mr. mean more to the generations that will Jerome was slightly ahead of the game succeed us here than any man can com- there; British Columbia does not "acwork with a will to secure for Canada an leagues will henceforth expend their equal footing with the other nations in "foolishness" and "venomousness" upon the commerce of the Orient. Everything other objects than the funds and affairs that will favor the upbuilding of a great of this "rising colony." Canada and trading between the British Columbia ports and all parts of Eastern Canadians are not unnaturally a lit Asia should be adopted. From the dic-

tionary of a generation charged with the tle afraid of being over-reached in their pioneer responsibilities that undoubtedly negotiations with the United States, and rest upon the shoulders of the present that concessions may be made at the generation of Canadians should be ex- Quebec conference which will bear with punged the words "frouble" and "diffi- undue weight upon them. But when it is culty." For the sake of our successors remembered that the Canadian statesno plan for the advancement of Canadian men representing the Dominion at that interests in the Pacific should be consid- conference are Liberal statesmen and culties as they arise must be conquered. cessfully conducting negotiations those If such a course be followed the Cana- fears may be safely set aside as unnecesdians of the future will rise up and call sary. Our representatives are not there us Canadians of this generation blessed, to give away anything they ought not and it will not be for naught that Can- to concede, and we may depend upon it ada secured a Pacific seaboard. This is that for every concession granted by Canpractical imperialism. The pushing ot ada a handsome quid pro quo will be se-Canadian trade boldly and confidently in- cured by our statesmen. Canada's interto the markets of the Far East of Asia ests will not be sacrificed in the slightwill be the grandest contribution the Do- est particular, while it is almost a foreminion can make to the empire's strength; gone conclusion that a mutually satisfacwar.'

OPEN LETTER TO MR. EBERTS. Well, ex-Attorney-General D. M. Eberts, how much longer must the sovereign people of the richest province in the British Empire wait for your arswer to the charges laid against you by the L'eu-(enant-Governor?. You have heard what the Times has to say about your share in the doings of the cabinet of which you were not the least distinguished member. You have heard also the plain warning of the Colonist, which, until

of British law-

law can make a wrong right, or right that silence gives consent, and that it is

Columbia.

MAJOR WALSH.

(Northwest Mounted Police) with a sim-

trict. What he has said about the con-

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

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want of a United States, mercantile brightest papers-To-Day; a tuppenny pi- tion of irregularity, and that puts cal- iod the expense to the United States marine capable of handling such great per, but by no means "a tuppeny-ha'-pen- culation, except by special and intricate would have been increased to"an appalling extent. As it is the States gets off

goods mentioned. As he further re- goes after lonely hunters-with intent to end to the nuisance of irregular weights may seem enormous. It was the rapidgoods mentioned. As he further re- goes after lonely hunters-with intent to end to the hunsance or irregular weights may seem enormous. It was the rapid-marked, there is no limit to the expan- relieve the universe of their presence by and measures then in use, and to enforce ity with which the Americans destroyed sion of the Pacific trade. Pacific com- the quickest means known to the several a uniform system throughout the coun- the enemy that spared the Treasury, and merce is fraught with all that is propi- arts of man and beast. He has corrected try. This was done by the introduction this can be said without fear of ridicule tious for the future of Canada and the some very obnoxious customs and people of the metric system. The French gov- over the apparent slowness with which ketping up to time and h United States. Across the occan in the in London and is generally looked upon criment, after the refusal of the British events moved at the opening of the war. Orient lies the mighty undeveloped East as a young man who can write a Peck- government to co-operate with them to They moved so quickly afterwards that of Asia waiting for the magic touch of sniff out in the first round. Mr. Jerome determine the length of the simple pen- the initial tardiness is hardly remember-Anglo-Saxon energy to awaken it to use has had his attention drawn to ex dulum vibrating seconds in lat. 45 de- ed, and the war will pass into history only fenders of the accused make no attempt full life. It is the opinion of all fatted to Premier Purner, and some funny yet grees at the level of the sea, with a as one of the swiftest, most decisive and ute while charges for view to making this the unit of a new best conducted campaigns on record. It system of measures, obtained the ap- is not beyond the bounds of reasonable pointment by the Academy of Sciences speculation to think of the admirals and works is again run by the of a commission composed of the cele- generals of the future having nice fat The Prospector. brated mathematicians Borda, La- bonuses hung up by the treasury as an grange, Laplace, Mouge and Condorcet inducement to make short work of it, to choose from the following three, the and the commanding officers calculating length of the pendulum, the fourth part how they can save time and get their of the equator and of the fourth part part of the business finished; just as of the meridian, the one best fitted for leaders in former days reckoned how their purpose. They decided in favor of they could save ammunition, men, stores ly the last, resolving that one ten millionth and so on-these being, to be sure, cash manship of Mr. Christe of a quadrant of the meridian (the dis-tance from the equator to the pole, mea-in that mercenary light by the bluff gen-erty and it is expected that soc Pacific merchant navy flying the flag of THE INTERNATIONAL CONFER- sored as along the surface of still water) etals of old. And it will not be altogeth- guantity of ore will be shipp be taken for the basis of the new sys- er an undesirable thing to import this per. tem and be called a metre. A committee | commercialism into war, offering say ten | composed of twenty members deputed

by the governments of France, Holland, Savoy, Spain, Denmark, Tuscany, and the Roman, Cisalpine, Ligurian and Hel- tures or disables his enemy within a ed to bring this matter be vetic republics, under the leadership of certain time. Messrs. Delambre and Mechain found

the length of the metre to be 443, 296 Parisian lines, or 39.3707904 Engered to involve too much "trouble;" diffi- that they have already a record for suc- lish inches, and the standards of it and deposited among the archives of France. states that, the possible error in the metre shown by investigations into the ellipticity of the earth has no significance. and the system has gone into general

tric system. It is unquestionably owing better than the gift of a battleship or a tory treaty will be written. Great to the great temporary annoyance that hath her victories no less renowned than her premier dependency and the United in popular favor there, but the United States settled on a basis of equity and States has not so good an excuse, and it justice, and the two working together is said that very active work is being lands along the Fraser river; also in the harmoniously on lines approaching, if not done towards inducing the government harmoniously on lines approaching, if not actually, unrestricted reciprocity. The Ganadian representatives are all strongly in favor of closer trade relationships with commerce and mutual exports and im-in dustries are fruit and tobacco celture." our great neighbor at the south, and the ports are greater than those of com-American representatives, even Mr. Ding- bined Europe, Britain and America ley, are friendly to Canada. Since the ought not to be dictated to in this mat-United States and Great Britain joined ter, but are in a position to dictate to ev r saw or used. It is of a fine class hands during the dark hours of Britain's the world. But that will hardly pass; and is cultivated and manufactured ex-"splendid isolation" many things have it is becoming clearer every day that an all specialists on this work and turn out changed and among them the animosity immense amount of error in calculation in the brand. of certain United States politicians and and of vexatious misunderstanding statesmen towards Great Britain has would be avoided by adopting the scichanged to a warm feeling of friendship. entific basis, which would in the long is one of the best managed ranches in profits after transportation facilities the West, and is giving good returns afforded than any other portion of the transport transport of the transport of transport of the tran

able to it, and the time cannot be distant eastern soil. When trees are planted the when it will come into force all over the returns will come about a year sooner MAJOR WALSH. Some persons, discussing the alleger tions made against Dominion government officials in the Yukon district, have not hesitated to include even that famelis believed that whichever of the two,

Mines and Mining.

> The mill at the Golden Cache de ayed a few hours The foundation was loosened a little in week, but nothing very delayed the work i The dril's at the mine are power from the air comprevill only be a few days

> > TEXADA ISLAND

Edward Blewett has returned Washington, wher Everett, making arrangements wi ler people, owners of the si ing the working of the Raven taken over and now und

BRIDGE RIVER DISTRICT. The Bridge River district is in gr Astounding Bravery need of a wagon road and so Savage Hordes should be made by the

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per anthorities. The throughout the district have ed to be valuable properties of them have as much work them as is deemed necessa present transportation soon as a road is built there a few claims start work in g and all will employ a nu To make Bridge River front, it is necessary to get to make a success of farming the farm- | ery for the stamp m lls, and ers of the west realized that they had to son the road should be bu as possible. Being built get rid of these pests. Dr. Fletcher held a series of meetings sent trail it will touch all th in British Columbia in company with the camps along the route, and domut minister of agriculture for the been informed that a road of be made out of the all means let us have a wag doctor, has only recently been adopted it is the necessary thing to open in that province and is already proving Bridge river district and it will

BOUNDARY MINES.

W. T. Smith, the pioneer of the Boundary Creek district, is in the city, Vancouver and the rich interior near the Oganagan valley, a very says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. He is as enthusiastic as ever about d mining prospects of the district and be lieves the day is close at hand when i will be brought to public attention as r "Can they grow good tobacco in Brit-a Columbia?" was asked. deserves.

"Ask .anyone who has visited the "Yes, the tobacco grown there is bet-Boundary Greek district what he thinks of it," said Mr. Smith. "No matter how well he may think he has kept ter than any other Canadian tobacco I track of our development, he wil surprised at what he sees. the age of the district, I believe we show "I then went on to Vernon, where better development, more machin Lord Aberdeen's ranch is located. This statled and finer prospects of afforded than any other portion of th ed what a tremendous task it has been

> "Although little talked about, the district has not been overlooked by capital, as the number of well developed propert.es prove. Uf late some of owners of properties in the camp have been looking over their holdin of them went away dissatisfied

> > all that it was represented to

British Omdurman, opposi the Nile, Nubia, Sept to Nasri-General with the Khalifa's l tured during the b durman, capital of o'clock this afternoon Angle-Egyptian colum ing the rout of the ing a death blow to our losses were 200 the Dervishes were Last night the Ar encamped at Agiaza Omdurman. The D miles distant. At patrolling towards O ed the enemy advanc battle array, chantin front consisted of in stretched out for t Cout-tless banners masses and the copr resounded through t age warriors, who ad ly with all their old-t the enemy crowded camp and advanced formation. At 7:40 ed fire which was an vish riflemen. The on our left, and in a traditional tactics, t hillsile with the de flank. The wither for fifteen minutes frustrated the atten es, balked, swept upon which they attack. A large for ing to face a contin from the Cameron Lincolnshires and literally swept awa withdrawal of the their dead strewn u fact he said that examination of the di The bravery of hardly be overstated flags struggled to w yards of our fighti mounted Emirs abs lives away in bold They own Dervishes withdrew front of their can strike in the Stemwinder lately. marched towards troops surmounted property shows a splendid ore body car the Nile, the Sou came in contact v had reformed unde eminence and had black standard of "There is also a well founded report that the Summit claim in Summit camp to make a suprem has been bonded for \$22,000 to an East ern Canadian company. This is a good the fortunes of the strong, bore down price for the property coasidering General Kitchener amount of development, but it is e dently worth it. The development is surface work. If the deal closes it w and centre of the the rocky eminence cause work to be started at once hitherto held in res purchasers will contract to do \$5,000 line. In ten minu Dervishes could dri the flower of the caught in a depres zone of a withering brigades, with the from Bossburg has been a big task. I boilers are two of GO horse power "The railroad contractors agr The devoted Mahd to make headway, stopped, while their ally mown down h can be secured it will be finished cross fire. Defian been difficulty getting men, but I think that the planted their stand about past. The contractors them. Their dens starting at Edwards' Ferry above cade City. A thousand men are to put to work between that point Greenwood City within the next days, cutting out the right of way building the grade melted to compan' panies to driblets hail. Finally they ing the field whit corpses, like a

thousand dollars a day to the general for every day saved in carrying out a certain operation under the time limit, and the same to the admiral who cap-

THE ENTOMOLOGIST. Ottawa, Aug. 29 .- Dr. Fletcher, the minion entomologist, has just returned from a lecturing tour in British Colembia, Manitoba and the Northwest. He spent over two months in that wes -

It has since been decided by an interna-tional commission of thirty independent insects and obnoxious weeds." In order vince, Mr. R. Anderson. The system That is, briefly, the history of the meof Farmers' Institute meetings, says the battalion of her bravest sons, and better even than preferential tariffs. "Peace Britain strongly desires to see all the would ensue from its adoption in Bri-in more progress and each meeting of these ages." progress and each meeting of these asso-ciations is largely attended. Meetings were held in

as interpreted by the Colonist never will, treat an unjust claim, with silent conon the grounds of honesty versus dishonesty. His Honor knew as we all know now that wrong was being done which could only be reached by the ex- That judgment now hangs over your may have fallen a victim to temptation ercise of his undoubted prerogative of head and must fall if you put off any owing to the distance at which he found him alone to assume the responsibility His Honor's charge against you is so the consequent impunity with which an Conservative convention which bear out of stopping that wrong: there was only one means by which he could accomplish that, and being a courageous and conscientious man he did not hesitate to take it. No one will be so hasty as to imagine that His Honor took that step lightly or without deep and earnest thought and a great deal of keen regret that the circumstances were so inexorable as to leave him no other course. Had he taken any other course he would have violated the high trust imposed in him by his sovereign and by the people: he would have ignored the promptings of his own conscience and he would have. committed a crime worthy of the condemnation of all upright men. Many a man, no doubt, would have fluched from the unpleasant duty that confronted Lieut.-Governor McInnes, and allowed the circumstances to hear him helplessly along to the inevitable climax of exposure and disgrace of the ministry, in which he would have been involved and overwhelmed. Very fortunately for British Colum-

answerable to the peop'e. If you have bia the Lieutenant-Governor at this great evidence to prove that the charges against you are false it is your duty to crisis was a man possessing all the charyourself, to your constituents and to the acteristics that men will never cease to province of which you were lately attorprize, and he comes forth from the orney-general to produce it instanter. deal of criticism unscathed, victorious, justified and well worthy of all that has Take the advice of the Colonist, Mr. Ebbeen said in his praise. If the people are erts, and break this fatal silence that is called upon again to express their opin- hour by hour wiping out your reputation ion of the ministry His Honor found as a politician and leaving you another himself bound to dismiss for cause their infinitely worse. We join the Colouist verdict will be even more crushingly se- in imploring you for your own sake to vere than it was on the 9th of Joly speak, say something to settle this susultimo.

OUR GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITIES. you do not you are done for in this pro-

ports?"

pleasure that the shipping trade in the the construction hinted at by the Col- the matter, and if possible make the me-Pacific is improving greatly, and that onist is beginning to be formed by the tric system universal. That spirit Great can be carried on only by nations enjoythe province is getting a good share of public, who are saying: "Eberts has Britain has maintained towards the me- ing a pretty fair income is to hand in the traffic. In the ports of Victoria, nothing to say to H's Honor's charges: tric system until a recent date, while the reports just issued by the United Vancouver and Nanaimo an activity the they must be true." When the public Russia has mitigated its original aver States treasury department in relation to like of which has not been felt for a long | say things like that it is bad for the sion to the system to the extent of alter- the difference of opinion with Spain. time is observable, and the prospects of man of whom they speak. Come, Mr. ing the laws, so that in a very short This war has lasted one hundred and a continuance and increase of that acti- Eberts, be a man and a Briton, sir; put time the metric system for all purposes fourteen days, and it is estimated has vity, we are informed on good author- up a good fight to the last and you may, will be compulsory throughout the Rus- cost the government so far \$150,000,000. ity, are satisfactory. A few days ago even win our sympathy and adm ration. sian empire. This leaves Great Britain of which \$98,000,000 has already been President Hill of the Great Northern We are British enough to love dearly the and the United States alone against the paid by the treasury. Of this vast sum Railway was in Seattle, and he impart- great quality of gameness, be it in man, civilized world in declining to adopt one the army used \$65,300,000, and the navy ed some very gratifying intelligence to dog, or chicken or attorney general. It of the most important improvements \$32,700,000. The appropriations made his interviewer. "What will you say when I tell you," aid President Hill, "that the Great

said President Hill, Northern road alone has been compelled to refuse the shipment of 60,000 tons of steel ruls and 3,000,000 pounds of cot-ton-all demanded by Asia-simply be-

cause there are no water facilities to transport this merchandise to Asiatic and a humorist, but an honest man. He pulsory, in 1864, still does business in a called for \$7,000,000. Of course, had

What a splendid opportunity lies wait- names; he hates hyperbole and eschews metical ability and prodigious memory thing like equal damage upon the Ameriing the development of a Canadian mer- euphemism. Mr. Jerome is the talented in a foreigner to deal in it; a system of can troops and ships or been able to recantile marine. Mr. Hill deplored the editor-proprietor of one of London's weights and measures the personlifica- sist their enemies for an extended per-

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is believed that whichever of the two, We have detended His Bonor's action tempt?" To do as supplies radially to that although Major Walsh has hitherio adopts the metric system, the other will person to the unpleasant considuences enjoyed a reputation for everything that be obliged to follow suit. of judgment against him with costs. is admirable in a man and a soldier he

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PROPAGATING SLANDERS.

Mr. Richard McBride, M.P.P. for dismissal. He knew that it rested with longer your defense-if you have any, himself placed from headquarters, and Dewdney, made a few remarks at the place of reference. plain that he who runs may read. It is official could overstep the bounds. A the estimate we formed some time ago that you did wrongfully, knowingly and weaker contention it would be hard to of his powers as a thinker and debater. deliberately advise His Honor in a mat- conceive. With most Canadians Major Mr. McBride is the latest to lend a west Territories. The meetings were all deliberately advise His Honor in a mat-ter involving a large sum of money, for Walsh is a man above suspicion, and the hand in circulating the slanders about well attended and keen interest was shown by the farmers. The people in a parpose best known to you and to your very last person to forsake the habits the administration of the Yukon district, colleagues; that you did attempt to mis- which have won for him so enviable a and he fares no better at the job than lead His Honor by falsely quoting from fame. In many respects he is the ideal all the others who essayed it, for he in the world. Socially speaking, they the statutes and by setting up a claim Canadian. Physically a grand specimen; does not make any charge and he proves are a fine class of people who which you could not fail to know was blunt, outspoken and absolutely without nothing. The Colonist reports the young false, untenable and of no effect; that fear; combining in his devotion to duty Roscius from the Fraser as saying that you did attempt to threaten His Honor and his faithfulness to the highest prin- "as one of the younger members of the

by the said means and that you did use ciples the supreme qualities of those Conservative party, upon whom, he your best endeavors to make His Honor model Romans, Cato and Regulus. The showed, it always devolves to fight the particens criminis with you and your Montreal Witness says he is "one of the hard political battles." Anyone who colleagues in an unlawful attempt upon finest figures in Canadian history," and knows Mr. McBride and will try to the treasury of the province of Brilish that he has "inspired the whole force think of him "fighting a hard political hardly or any other kind of battle," will un-Such, sir, is the charge against you A lilar dauntlessness and lave of duty." The doubtedly run the risk of having a fit.

Such, sir, is the charge against year. A dar name assess this further tribute to a graver charge it would be difficult to for witness pars this further tribute to a map every Canadian should be proud of: you not a public man and could that "Canada has in the Yukon kept up her" To show the necessity for the prompt charge be laid against you as a private unparalleled record for successful dealing displacement of the Liberals, he inindividual you will not attempt to deny with ordinarily lawless conditions. The stanced some of the scandals which contrast between Dawson and other like have evolved from their short control of centres of adventurers is remarked by Dominion affairs, notably those connectall, and regret is general that Major ed with the Yukon." What a pity the Walsh should have felt bound to retire reporter did not mention any of those after so splendid a service." The state- "scandals" by name. As for the ments of such a man far outweigh those "charges," Mr. McBride ought to be of all the grumblers in the Yukon dis- ashamed of himself for stooping to circulate a lot of foundationless gabble, ditions there may be accepted as the and ranging himself among a lot of discontented Yukon failures, who, although challenged repeatedly to do so cannot to this day formulate one intelligible or

Great Britain, Russia and the United definite charge against the administra-States are the only civilized nations tion of affairs in the Yukon. Mr. Mcthat do not use the metric system. Bride is a very nice young man, but he

HOW WAR WASTES WEALTH.

Great Britain alone of stil nations re- lacks discretion and his judgment is

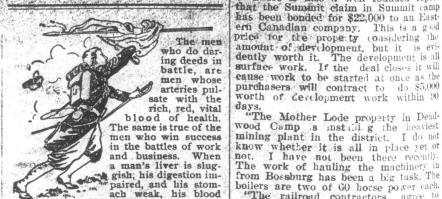
Fresh evidence of the fact that wars is that last kick of the Anglo-Sax n race ever devised for the quick and easy by Congress aggregate nearly \$360,000,transaction of business. The United 000, and cover the time to January 1st, States, in adopting the decimal system 1899. July was the heaviest month, no of currency and in one or two other mat- less than \$35,000,000 being paid outters, took a long step forward. But \$29,500,000 to the army and \$5.500.000 Great Britain, although having made to the navy; June is a bad second with Mr. Jerome K. Jerome is a gentleman the metric system legal, but not com- \$23,000,000; while the half of August currency that requires exceptional arith- the Spaniards been able to inflict any-

with the B. C. government, is doing good Graves, of Spokane, was in Greenwood work in teaching the 1. mers how to rid themselves of injurious insects. Mr. An-derson of the department of agriculture last week with Mr. Minor, the Granby Rubber Company man, and other owners of stock in the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill companies. It was Mr. Minis a very energetic officer and is contained. Knob Hill companies. It was stantly engaged giving information. The or's first visit to the camp. is a very energetic officer and is condepartment in B. C. is a been putting up thousands of dollars for oureau of information for all the farmthe development of the properties entire ers of the province, and is used as a ly on the recommendation of Mr Graves. He was not disappointed. In "On my way back," said Dr. Fletcher.

'I stopped off at Regina and held several trict convinced him that it was the most meetings at the request of Mr. Ross, commissioner of agriculture in the Northimportant mining section of British Columbia "Dan Mann, of the firm of McKenzie we we have a second of the properties which the firm is operating. J. E. Boss, of advance, and are out there to get along is the manager of the firm. The the Stemwinder and Brooklyn. these properties are being equipped with are bound to make the country a prossteam hoists. You have heard perous one.'

SOME INSIDE MYTHOLOGY. Once more did Ulysses relate the story

Once more did Ulysses relate the story of his wanderings: but still Penelope, his faithful wife, shook her head. "Where," she persisted, "are the labels on your hrunks?" Of course, being a woman, she could hardly be expected to understand she was living 0,000 or 7,000 years ago; the femiline in the district that Mackenzie & Mann are about to start on the En.ms group of claims in the group. A stean hoist is to be put in, "There is also a well founded report rying from \$20 and \$30 in gold and four



soon gets thin and imhave the road into Midway by pure. The blood is the stream of life. If 1899. I think they will ac There is much heavy work, t is impure every vital organ in the body is mproperly nourished and becomes weak and diseased and fails to perform its proper functions in the economy of life. The victim suffers from loss of appetite and sleep, wind, pain, fulness and swelling of the stomach after meals, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, imaginary lump of food in the throat, headaches, giddiness, drowsiness, heavy head and costiveness.

All of these conditions and their causes are promptly cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It brings back the keen edge of appetite makes the digestion perfect and the liver liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood filled with the life-giving elements of the food that build healthy tissues, firm flesh, strong muscles and vibrant nerve fibers. It orates and vitalizes the whole body and imparts mental power and elasticity. It cures of per cent. of all cases of con sumption, strengthens weak lungs, bleeding from lungs, spitting of motion blood obstinate lingering coughs and kindred

Coctiveness, constipation and torpidity of the liver are surely, speedily and per-manently cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated gran-ules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They stimulate and strengthen the jaded organs until a regular habit is formed and may then be discontinued without a return of the trouble. They stimulate, invigorate and regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Medicine stores sell them, and have no other pills that "are just as good."

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A bill has been introduced into th use of commons making it sory for every person who attaches his name the degree of bachelor, m or doctor in any faculty in which grees are granted, unless such has been received from a British sity or other body in the United dom entitled to confer degrees, dicate clearly the source from such degree has been received, under penalty of forty shillings and costs.

NOT THE OLD WOMAN.

Baggs-It is said that Dame Fortune Jaggs-Well, it was her daughter. M's-Jaggs-Well, it was her daughter. M's-Fortune, who called on me.-Boston Trav-

the scattered remns desert, our cavalry treat to Omdurma: Anong 're elief tle was a brilliant under Lieut.-Col. 1 on a detached body found the Dervis behind and were f against appalling hacked through t kept the Dervish Grenfell, nephew Grenfell, was kille ncers injured. T and twenty wound The Egyptian of

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vance, and our who

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pense which is growing intoler ble. If fused to take any part in the interna- green. tional conference invited by the national vince, for no man can survive such a British Columbians will learn with charge as that laid against you; already assembly of France in 1789 to consider

truth.

that makes them, collectively and individually, so formidable to their foes.

A RACY CRITIC.

that you would take immediate action

to defend yourself from the same. For

the deeds done in public office you are

Have you no kick coming, Mr. Eberts?

believes in calling things by their real.

AL PRIME OF A PLANE OF A PLANE OF A mill at the Golden Cache is still g up to time and has only been a few hours since starting up. osened a little in the first of the but nothing very serious, as it elayed the work for a few while changing from ar to steam. drils at the mine are still receiving fils at the mine are sun receiving from the air compressor, and it nly be a few days until the whole is again run by the compressors.

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lines and Mining.

TEXADA ISLAND.

ward Blewett has returned from Washington, where he r arrangements with the Rock fel-ple, αwners of the smelter, regard, working of the Raven mine, late over and now under the fore of Mr. Christopher. Between d 50 men are working on the prop-and it is expected that soon a large ore will be shipped that will good values in both iron and cop-

BRIDGE RIVER DISTRICT.

Bridge River district is in great i a wagon road and some efforts be made by the people interest-bring this matter before the proathorities. mineral claims The hout the district have been provbe valuable properties, and most as is deemed necessary with the nt transportation facilities. As as a road is built there will be quite claims start work in good shape, ll will employ a number of men ake Bridge River come to the is necessary to get in machin the stamp m lls, and for t is rea-road should be built as speedily Being built along the pre will touch all the important ng the route, and we have ormed that a road could easily out of the present trail. let us have a wagon road, the necessary thing to open up the river district and it will become the largest producers in the pro-The Prospector.

BOUNDARY MINES.

T. Smith, the pioneer of the y Creek district, is in the city, the Spokane Spokesman-Review. prospects of the district and beday is close at hand when it brought to public attention as it

sk anyone who has visited the dary Oreek district what he thinks " said Mr. Smith, "No matter weil he may think he has kept or our development, he will be ed at what he sees. Considering ge of the district, I believe we show development, more machinery in and finer prospects early after transportation facilities are ed than any other portion of the Then when it is remember Hays. hat a tremendous task it has been the machinery into the district, the stry of the mining men who have loped those claims is a thing to be

Ithough little talked about, the dishas not been overlooked by capital, number of well developed proper-Of late some of the large ers of properties in the camp have looking over their holdings. None a looking over their holdings. None hem went away dissatished. Jay P. ves, of Spokane, was in Greenwood week with Mr. Minor, the Granby ber Comnany man and attempt man, and other ow



later our infantry had arrived at the banks of the river. Here the rowe halt-ed while the gnnboats proceeded. The curvity and camel corps were several banks in advance and in the real of the Around Keer the several KHARTOUM IS CAPTURED were west. The Egyptians on the right and the Lancers on the left tried to in-tercept the enemy, the camel corps sup-porting, but the Dervishes stepjed back their camp in the bush, a mile in-Khalifa's Army Routed by the British Forces After a Fierce and Awful there were many flags in the Dervish camp. They were fired upon and even-tually the entire mounted force returned to Sur Urab inside the zareba. During the afternoon the gunboats shelled the Dervish camp for several hours, appar-ENEMY'S LOSS PLACED AT 15,000. ently doing much damage. A number of Dervishes who had fled to the bushes fighting throughout with the Baggara horsemen. For a short period the en-emy captured and held one of our guns, emy captured and held one of our guns,

camel corps on the right, advanced six miles ahead of the infantry, which marched in a square, Brig.-Gen. Lyttebut it was brilliantly retaken. The heroic bravery of the Dervishes evoked bon's battalions leading. Drawn up in five divisions with a wirg universal admiration. Time after time thrown back, was the Khal fa's army, its spears and swords glustening in the sunshine, northwest of the town in the desert. The teuts of the camp were on the north side of the town. In the centheir dispersed and broken forces reformed and hurled themselves upon the Anglo-Egyptians, their Emirs conspicuously leading and spurning death. Even tral divisions were an enormous number of baners, including one of blue and one when wounded and in death agonies they raised themselves to fire a last of black. A number of mounted Der-vishes galloped forward, and our dis-mounted troopers fired upon them, k llshot. Among the wounded is Colonel Rhodes, the correspondent of the Loning several and driving off the remain der. The squadrons of our Savilly don Times, and brother of Cecil Rhodes. Savilly pushed within 800 yards of the enemy, pushed within 800 yards of the enemy, who advanced, our Lancers and the Egypt ans refiring. The gunboats are now (Thursday) bombarding the forts at Omdurman and Khartoum. London, Sept. 5 .- The war correspondent of the Daily Telegraph with the Andurman, capital of Mahdisma at 4 glo-Egyptian forces says: "Khalifa Abdullah, with his harem, and Osman Dig-

Joy at Omdurman.

Cairo, Sept. 4.-The following telegram rom the Sirdar dated to-day (Sunday) at na, his principle general, managed to escape, but Abdullah's banner and thous-Omdurman and forwarded by camel post to Nasiri, was received on this evening: "The camp has been moved outside Omands of prisoners are in our hands. It ing a death blow to Mahdism. Roughly, is estimated that 15,000 of the enemy our losses were 200 while thousands of were slain. Our total casualties were lurman to the river banks. Our woundthe Dervishes were killed or wounded. about 500. Besides Col. Rhodes, another ed are doing well and are now descending the river. The Austrian steamer Ther-esa Grigolini and all the European priscorrespondent was slightly wounded. Mr. Howard, the New York Herald corresoners have been released. They are well. The list of casualties has not been repondent, was slain by a shell in Om-The war correspondent of the Daily News says: "Our victory was not easily pedition. ed the enemy advancing to the attack in or cheaply won. The Dervish loss was

ed of the enemy were no fewer, than, front consisted of infantry and cavalry, 8,000. Our whole force was engaged in

fighting from 6:30 a.m. until sundown. Countless banners fluttered over their The Dervishes displayed marvellous bravmasses and the copper and brass drums | ery to the last. Instead of waiting for. resounded through the ranks of the sav- us in Omdurman, where they could have age warriors, who advanced unwavering- made a resistance that would have cost ly with all their old-time ardor. At 7:20 us thousands of lives, they advanced to by with all their old-time ardor. At (:20) meet us. The sight was extraordinary, the enemy crowded the ridges above the Some 12,000 men, in four brigades, atcamp and advanced steadily in fighting tempted to rush our zareba. With desformation. At 7:40 our artillery open- perate gallantry, they were repulsed, sufed fire which was answered by the Der- fering huge loss. Our maxim guns esvish riflemen. Their attack developed pecially made terrible lanes in their on our left, and in accordance with their ranks, and our artillery dealt havoc in the town, which was full of women. The traditional tactics, they swept down the Dervish army of 60,000 was utterly hillsile with the design of rushing our broken, but we are fully prepared to fight



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The Johnston-Mackett Race. The race between J. L. Hackett, of Rat Portage, and R. N. Johnston, unless some extingationary hitch occurs, will come off on the 24th or 26th of September at Rat Portage. Johnston has received word that Hackett has \$400 posted with Jake Gau-daur, \$200 as an evidence of good faith and \$200 for Johnston's expenses for the trip. Gaudaur consented to act as final stake-holder, and Johnston accordingly drew the \$200 he had posted with the World and telegraphed the amount to Gaudaur. The Vancouver oarsman is training hard every day, and should make a good appearance at the big race. He has just received a telegram from Ruddick, the boat-builder, of New York, that his new shell has just been completed, and it will be shipped to Rat Portage to be there when Johnston ar-rives.

The cricket match between the "Three Crows" campers and the Fifth Regiment team took place Saturday afternoon at the grounds of the latter, resulting: 66, Campers; 54, Fifth Regiment. this riding, the worst of it appears. If any other elector than Mr. Stoddart en-Utah's Wealthiest Woman Visits Victered such a protest, on the ground of "illegal candidate," one might excuse the act but one of Mr. Stoddart's political ex-perience descending to attempt to gain the seat in parliament by such despicable tacitos is incredible. But such are the ways the river. The Austrian steamer Thereas Grigolia and all the European personal statement of the privation of casualties has not been received. The population of Omdurman manifests joy at the arrival of the explain an identical statement of the policies. But such are the ways at the private statement of Omdurman manifests joy at the arrival of the explaint. Mrs. Susan B. Emery, Utah's wealthies and the tricks that are the ways at the private statement of Omdurman manifests joy at the arrival of the explaint. Mrs. Emery is accompare to the ground that the transfer the private statement of the policies. The provide statement of the policies of the poli Mrs. Susan B. Emery, Utah's wealth-

MR. STODDART'S PROTEST. To the Editor: Since you were so good as to print my last letter, I will trouble you again. The more one th'nks of the protest made by D. A. Stoddart, the de-feated candidate, against the election of Mr. Prentice, the successful candidate, in this riding, the worst of it appears. If any other placetor than Mr. Stoddart in this riding, the worst of it appears. If any other placetor than Mr. Stoddart in this riding, the worst of it appears. If any other placetor than Mr. Stoddart in this riding, the worst of it appears. If any other placetor than Mr. Stoddart in this riding, the worst of it appears. If any other placetor than Mr. Stoddart in this riding, the worst of it appears. If any other placetor than Mr. Stoddart in this riding, the worst of it appears. If any other placetor than Mr. Stoddart in the stode placetor than Mr. Stode placeto

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The aim of the leaders of the convention is too typerent to deceive anyone. They wish to control those Conservative mem-bers of the legislature who were elected to oppose the Turner government, bring about, if possible, an early dissolution of the house and annelection on party lines. Is the country prepared for such an innova-tion? What possible connection, for in-stance, can there be between provincial politides wid remedial legislation? Where do provincial polities and the tariff question come tegether? What have provincial poli-ties to do with prohibition and the hundred tics to do with proh bition and the hundred and one other matters of policy that are the exclusive assignment of the Dominion parand one other matters of policy that are the exclusive assignment of the Dominion par-liament under the B.N.A. act? There was not even an attempt made at the conven-tion to show that Dominion matters could be legislated upon by the province, and still the convention decided to run the country on Dominion party lines. We read that when the pious Aeneas was compelled by painful circumstances to quit his coun-try he and his band of Trojans formed a new Troy where they landed, mising tem-ples to the Trojan gods, building streets with Trojan names and endeavoring to the utmost of their power to govern the coun-try in accordance with Trojan ideas. They failed. Now, sir, in common with scores of others who in federal elections have al-ways voted for Liberal-Conservative candi-dates, I protest against th's attempt to govern the province on eastern lines. Let govern the province on eastern lines. Let us have a free hand in provincial politics and we will remain true to Dominion party proclivities. But we will not be ticd down proclivit'es. But we will not be tied down to eastern party complications, which do not come within the scope of provin-fal leg-islation. The aim of public men should be to weld the province into a homogeneous whole. If we differ let it be on local issues. We should not import into politics here issues that have embittered parties in the cast and retarded the progress of the Do-minion. If the Toppers are not to lead, I am willing to stand shoulder to shoulder for the advancement of Liberal-Conservative

stock in the Old Ironsides and Hill companies. It was Mr. Minfirst visit to the camp. He has putting up thousands of dollars for velopment of the properties entire recommendation of Mr. He was not disappointed. e said that examination of the disconvinced him that it was the most ant mining section of British Co-

an Mann, of the firm of McKenzie ann has been in the camp looking some of the properties which the is operating. J. E. Buss, of Spokane e manager of the firm. They own Stemwinder and Brooklyn. Both properties are being equipped with hoists. You have heard of the in the Stemwinder lately. It is hat it was represented to be The shows a splendid ore body carfrom \$20 and \$30 in gold and four x per cent. copper. It is reported district that Mackenzie & Mann about to start on the Enims group claims in Summit camp. There are claims in the group. A stean hoist be put in.

there is also a well founded report the Summit claim in Summit camp been bonded for \$22,000 to an East-Canadian company. This is a good for the property coasidering the int of development, but it is evi worth it. The development is all be work. If the deal closes it will work to be started at once as the sers will contract to do \$5,000 h of development work within 90

the Mother Lode property in Dead-Camp is instilling the heaviest ng plant in the district. I do not hether it is all in place yet or I have not been there recently, work of hauling the machinery in Bossburg has been a big task. The rs are two of GO horse power each. railroad contractors, agree to road into Midway by Sept. 1st, railroad contractors I think they will accomplish it. is much heavy work, but if men secured it will be be secured it will be finished by that There has been difficulty about ng men, but I think that the trouble ut past. The contractors are be ing to cut out the right of way, ing at Edwards' Ferry above Cos-City. A thousand men are to be between that point and nwood City within the next few cutting out the right of way and ing the grade.

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NOT THE OLD WOMAN.

ggs-It is said that Dame Fortant ocks once at every man's door. aggs-Well, it was her daughter, M's-tune, who called on me.-Boston Trav-

The Officers Killed. for fifteen minutes by all of our line frustrated the attempt, and the Dervish-Gen, Kitchener telegraphs, saying: "Ones, balked, swept towards our centre ly two British officers were killed, Lieut, upon which they concentrated a fierce Greafell, of the 21st Langers, and Capt. attack. A large force of horsemen try- Caldecott, of the Warwickshire regiment. Grenfell fell in a brilliant charge by the face a continuous hail of bullets 21st Lancers, who lost 21 killed and 20 from the Cameron Highlanders, the wounded. A Gallant Charge. Lincolnshires and the Soudanese, was literally swept away, leading to the London, Sept. 5 .- Dispatches from Omwithdrawal of the entire body, leaving durman relate that the newspaper correspondent Howard, who was afterward their dead strewn upon the field. killed, rode in the gallant charge of the The bravery of the Dervishes can 21st Lancers. These troops were scouthardly be overstated. Those carrying ing when they saw in a bush between flags struggled to withins a few hundred 600 and 700 Dervishes. The Lancers yards of our fighting line, while the charged the enemy and suddenly found mounted Emirs absolutely threw their themselves face to face with 2,000 lives away in bold charges. When the swordsmen, being outnumbered at least Dervishes withdrew behind a ridge in four to one. The Dervishes were hidden from view in a hollow. The Lancers front of their camp the whole force charged through them, reformed and marched towards Omdurman. As our charged back to recover their wounded, troops surmounted the crest adjoining who were being savagely slaughtered. The official list gives the numbers of the Nile, the Soudanese on our right came in contact with the enemy, who British officers killed in the capture of Omdurman as two, while 13 were woundhad reformed under cover of a rocky ed. Of the men 23 were killed and 99 eminence and had massed beneath the wounded. The loss sustained by the nablack standard of the Khalifa in order tives was: Officers, one killed, eight to make a supreme effort to retrieve wounded; men, 20 killed, 221 wounded. Khalifa's Forces Surrender. the fortunes of the day. A mass 15,000 Lo don, Sept. 5 .- The wer office has strong, bore down on the Soudanese. regives the following from General General Kitchener swung round the left K chener, da.el Saturday evening: and centre of the Soudanese and seized 1 e remnant of the Khalifa's for e has the rocky eminence, and the Egyptians rrestered, and I have now a very hitherto held in reserve joined the firing large ber of prisoners on my hands. The cavaly and gunboats are still purline. In ten minutes, and before the suing the Khalifa and chiefs, who, with Dervishes could drive their attack home, only about 140 fighting men, are apparthe flower of the Khalifa's army was ently making for Kordofan." caught in a depression and within the Congratulations From Emperor William zone of a withering cross fire from three London, Sept. 5 .- The Cairo corresbrigades, with the attendant artillery. pondent of the Times says: The first The devoted Mahdists strove heroically telegram of congratulations to arrive from Egypt was from Emperor William to make headway, but every rush was or Germany, who said: I am sincerely stopped, while their main body was literglad to be able to offer my congratulaally mown down by a sustained deadly tions on the splendid victory at Omdurcross fire. Defiantly the Dervishes man which, at last, avenges poor Gorplanted their standards and died beside Gon's death. Kitchener Visits Khartoum. them. Their dense masses gradually London, Sept. 5 .- The war office 's in melted to companies, and their comeccipt of a further dispatch from Gen. panies to driblets beneath the leaden Kitchener. He says: The left bank of the White Nile is so difficult of approach hail. Finally they broke and fled, leavowing to the overflow and the thick brush that the gunboats cannot effect a ing the field white with jibbah-clad corpses, like a snowdrift-dotted meaanding. I therefore can rely only upon the cavalry to capture them. I visited Khartoum to-day. The town is in com-At 11:15 the Sirdar ordered an adriete roins, but the lower portions show some of the principal houses still standvance, and our whole force in line drove ng. The people are naturally delighted o see us. So far as I can see at pre-ent Khartoum's the best position. Omthe scattered remnant of the foe into the ing.

Conflict.

The Dervish Loss Enormous.

enormous. It is estimated that the kill

Details of the Mighty

Struggle and Glorious

Victory.

Astounding Bravery Displayed by the

Savage Hordes - Heroism of

Omdurman, opposite Khartoum, on

the Nile, Nubia, Sept. 2 .- by Camel Post

to Nasri-General Herbert Kitchener,

with the Khalifa's black standard, cap-

tured during the battle, entered Om-

o'clock this afternoon at the head of the

Anglo-Egyptian column, after complet-

ing the rout of the Dervishes and deal-

Last night the Anglo-Egyptian army

encamped at Agiaza, eight miles from

miles distant. At dawn, our cavalry,

patrolling towards Omdurinan, discover-

battle array, chanting war songs. Their

stretched out for three or four miles.

Omdurman. The Dervishes were three durman.

flank. The withering fire maintained to-morrow if they wish it."

British Forces.

desert, our cavalry cutting off their redurman is very extensive, and the stench there is unendurable. I have therefore treat to Omdurman. An. incidents of the batmoved the troops down to Khorskambat, where we are now in a good camp on the river. All the British wounded tle was a briliant charge by the lancers under Lieut.-Col. Martin, galloping down vill descend the river with this dispatch. on a detached body of the enemy. They There is nothin gto cause grave anxiound the Dervish swordsmen massed ety. behind and were forced to charge home The Details Coming. against appalling odds. The lancers London, Sept. 5 .- The Daily Telegraph acked through the mass, rallied and issues a special edition, with the following details of the movements of Wednesopt the Dervish horde at bay. Lieut. day and Thursday, telegraphed from Nasrik: The Anglo Egyptian troops berenfell, nephew of General Francis Grenfell, was killed, and four other ofgan the advance with a front a mile wide, the army giving the impression of ficers injured. Two men were killed

and twenty wounded. The Egyptian cavalry were in close long. Our cavalry occupied Jenesace

Hon, William E. Gladstone has been prohated. It shows that his personal estate is valued at £59.506. Mr. Gladstone's will was written by himself in an ordinary nemorandum book. It is a document of about two thousand words, and is a remarkable specimen of penmanship. The second clause of the will has reference to funeral arrangements, and savs:

"Commending myself to the infinite mercles of God in the Incarnate Son as my only rate of several thousand dollars per and sufficient hope, I leave the particulars month of my burial to my executors, specifying only that they be very simple and private, unless there be conclusive reasons to the contrary: and I desire to be buried where my wife may also lie. On no account shall a laudatory inscription be placed over

After appointing his sons as executors, the will charges the future possessor of Hawarden to remember that, as head of the family, it will be his duty to extend good offices to other members thereof, ac-cording to his ability and their manifest needs and merits. The rest of the decument leaves sourcenfis to servanis and bequeathes to his grandson William, is heir, as heir grandson William, as helr, as heir-all the patents of the grown offices neid by testator and books and prints pre-sented to him by the Queen, letters to the Queen, etc. The will become letters to the een, etc. The will bears date of November 26, 1898.

NEW YORK ROASTING.

New York, Sept. 5 .- There was no relief to-day from the heat of the past four days. The local forecaster said the emperature would remain stationary. for the next twenty-four hours. The thermometer registered 90 grees at 1 p.m.; at S a.m. it was 78 per humidity. Twelve deaths due to

heat have been reported since 1 o'clock this morning.

THE TRAIL-ROBSON ROAD.

Still Delayed by a Scarcity of Working Men.

"Although we are handicapped by the lack of men, yet excellent progress i ing made in the construction of the Rob-son-Penticton railway," said W. F. Tye, the chief engineer for the Canadian Pacific railway, to a Miner reporter last night. "The coutractors have all told between 2,600 and 3,000 men at work along the line and they could use that many more if the men could be obtained. Several carloads from Boston and other eastern cities have been secured; but still the demand keeps up. The wage is per day and board costs \$5 per week. will do as much work in six days as he will in seven.

from Arrow Lake to the mouth of Mc-Roe Creek, on Christina Lake, about half way up the lake. A crew has also been put to work west of Caseade City, and the line will be covered as far as Grand Forks in a few weeks.

"If all goes well we shall commence teh laying of steel at the Robson end of the line about the 1st of October, and the line should be completed into Mid-way by the 1st of next June."-Ross-land Miner.

Tenderly he drew her to his bosom. Tenderly he drew ner to have am poor!" he falfered. "With thee," she exclaimed, rapturously, "I can live upon a crust!" For had she not in the post largely subsisted upon slate reuells :- Detroit Journal.

London, Sept. 5.-The will of the late Rt. death, at a time when she was in financial difficulties, she interested several mining men, among them the firm of Keon & Keith, in the Silver King property and asked them to develop it and see what there was in it, and they did with wonderful results. Now the Silver King alone is buying

THE RIFLE.

Saturday's sinou Shoot.

Wilders..... Wilders..... C. Trimen

V. Speck.... D. McBrady.

Wilders. McLean. V. Hitchcock.

THE OAR.

The Johnston-Mackett Race.

CRICKET.

Three Crows vs. Fifth Regiment.

A FEMALE CROESUS.

toria-She Has an Income of \$75,-

000 a Year.

Gr. G. W. Neill (200 and 500 only).

Mrs. Emery's dresses, paying her living expenses and providing pin money, be sides adding to her bank account at the

A SHORT PACK.

The Salmon Output This Season Falls Far Below Expectations. According to all reports the salmon out-

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was

put will be very short this season. The Fraser river pack is reported at 225,000 cases, or a shortage of about 653.000 cases. The Sound sockeye pack is said to give 300,000 cases below what estimated. Canners figured on 550,000 cases and ordered cans for that amount. and now they report a pack of only 240,000. The Red Alaska pack is esti-240.000. mated at 600,000 cases, or 355.000 less than last season. Thus the visible short-age of the Coumbia river, Puget Sound, Fraser river and Alaska is 1.000.000 cases. The situation is about as follows:

Cases. 450,000 Total Stock on hand, spring, 1898..... 3.550.000 Leaves balance as consumed, 1897. 2.959,000

Make total for consumption..... 2,400,000 Showing shortage of actual con-550,000 sumption

COLLIDED WITH A WHALE. Startling Experience of the Schooner Annie Larsen, From Fiji.

A few of the camps are working seven days a week, but for the mest part the men have a rest on Sunday. The con-tractors have found, I suppose, that a may when nearing Cape Flattery The tote road is practically com-pleted stern. The whale was stunned and om Arrow Lake to the mouth of Mc-

S hor . FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Lake View farm, on Salt Spring Island; 250 acres; all fenced, suit-able for orchard and dairy purposes; will be sold reasonably cheap, as owner wishes to charge ellmate on account of health. Applg to T. W. Moust, Salt Spring Island, or to the office of this paper.

hize the fact however reluctantly that a change in the government of this province was sadly needed. Changed to a worse condition it cannot easily be. Many of the appointees of the government are a dis-grace to the country. The venal throng of officials receive their reward. A dis-ulacements of these whose departer and of officials receive their reward. A dis-placement of those whose character and conduct, precludes them from being num-bered among men filling important public positions with decency and self-respect is eminently desirable. It is to be hoped that the government now in charge will look this matter in the light of the present con-dition of things and purge the public posi-tions of those undesirable characters whose b'ghest ambition is to lose several hundred dollars at the gambling table. This is a This is a dollars at the gambling table. This is a matter that in the interest of decency and utility must not be overlooked. These are matter that in the interest of deconcy and utility must not be overlooked. These are facts and even more serious that Mr. Stol-dart has blandly closed his eyes against. Regardless of party let us have purity in elections and officials who are above fear and above reproach. I may have overstep-ped the limits of your valuable space. I will return again shortly. East Lillooet. Angust 31

East Lillooet, August 31. THE TUPPER BOOM.

To the Editor: I crave space in your columns to express my views concerning the recent action of the Liberal-Conservalives, in convention assembled, in resolving to conduct the next provincial election on federal-lines. I write as a Liberal-Conservative of the Sir John Macdonald stripe not a Tupper Conservative. I am an ardent believer in the National Policy. In Toronto, where I resided for nearly 15 years, was one of the rank and file of the party, and joined in a Conservative procession before Sir Hibbert Tupper and Col. Irior wire short-coated, or Charles Wilson had qualified himself for the legal fraternity. I claim, therefore, the right to raise my voice against the ill-advised, stupid, sclfish, impolitic and ignorant resolution of the Vancouver convention, to protest against that or clinization of late of the whip in present office-seekers laying down a nard and fast-rule for my guidance and control in obedience to the crack of the whip in Sir Hibbert Tupper's hands, with no other object in view than that the numerous Tupper family and their "chums" may again feed and fatten at public expense. I further say that the convention was not representative; that it did not express the sentiments of a vast majority of the Liberal-Conservatives in this province—the real workers, the bone and sinew of the was one of the rank and file of the party,

Annie Larsen, From Fiji. Port Townsend, Sept. 3.—Schooner Annie Larsen, Capt. White, sailing from Suva, Fiji Island, July 20, arrived to-t day. Just before the Larsen sailed Su-rative chiefs and their following were assembling at the capital for their an-naual feast and to pay homage and tar-es to the governor of the isfands. Many hundreds had already arrived and many more were on their way. These feasts last several days, during which time all business comes to a standstill. Capt. White reports having an un-evening, when nearing Cape Flattery his vessel collided with a large whale, while shook the vessel from stem to a few minutes the captian thought he had secured a prize, when suddenly the water was lashed into foam and the stern. The whale was stanned and to stern. The whale mas stanned and the disappeared. FOR SALLE. FOR SALLE. FOR SALLE.

source in the second of the se themselves as opposed to unking Bruth Columbia a hattlefield for Dominion poli-tics, or a happy hunting ground for the Tuppers and their followers. Where was Foster, Sir Charles Tupper's second in com-

am willing to stand shoulder to shoulder for the advancement of Liberal-Conservative principles as understood in the Dominion; but I refuse to be bound by the resolution of the convention. Nothing but disaster will follow an attempt to carry it into prac-tice. There is no law that will prevent a set of men making thors of themseives, but I have a decided objection to them making a fool of me of me." "LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE.

A PROFITABLE TRANSACTION.

To the Editor: Among the many dis-agreeable things that are circulated about the late government is one which, if true, will certainly stamp them as imbeciles of the most pronounced type. Visitors to the government square, while the buildings were in progress, must have noticed a large number of blocks of dark grey free-stone, cut to dimensions, lying in the rear of the structures. Those blocks were from the Structures. Those blocks were from the Chemainus quarry, and were rejected by the architect. The company that supplied the stone sued the government and re-ceived, costs and all, about \$15,000. Latter-y the great blocks have disappeared from the square, and on inquiry being made as to their whereabouts I was told -by a person in anthorize that they were by a person in authority—that they were roken in small bits, with the consent of broken in small bits, with the consent of the late government, and devoted to the purpose of metalling the roads that have been run through the square! I learn, too, that there are large piles of broken rock (the property of the government), suitable for metalling lying near the Victoria good which might have been had at the cost only of wheeling the stuff to the government square. I am further informed that when a city architect expressed a dis're to pur-chase some of the Chemainus blocks for use in another building he was told that they were not for sale. Subsequently they were destroyed. BUILDER.

BLUDSO OF THE PRAIRIE BELLE.

Wall, no, I can't tell whar he lives, Because he don't live, you see; Leastways, he's got oat of the habit Of livin' like you and me. Whar have you been for the last three years

years That yoth haven't heard the folks tell How Jimmy Bledso passed in his checks The night of the Prairie Belle?

He weren't no saint-them engineers Is all pretty much alike One wife in Natchez-under-the-Hill And another one here in Pike; A keerless man in his walk was Jim, And an awkward hand in a row, But he never flunked and he never lied-I reckon he never knowed how.

And this was all the religion he had: To treat his engine well Never be passed on the river; To mind the pilot's bell; And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire-A thousand times he swore He'd hold her nozzle again the bank Till the last soul got ashore.

All boats has their day on the Mississippi, And her day come at last— The Movastar was a better boat, But the Belle she wouldn't be passed, And so she came tearing along that night— The oldest craft on the line— With a nigger squat on her safety valve, And her furnee around notice and wine

And her furnace crammed rosin and pine. The fire bust out as she cleared the bar,

And burnt a hole in the night. And purch a hole in the night. And quick as a flash she turned, and made For the willer bank or the right There was runnin' and cussin', bat Jim yelled out, Over all the infernal roar: "I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore."

Through the hot, black breath of the burn-

jim Bledso's voice was heard. And they all had trust in his cusedness, And knowed he would keep his word. And sure's your born, they all got off Afore the smokestack fell— And Bledso's ghost went up alone In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

He weren't no saint-but at judgment I'd run my chance with Jim Longside of some plous gentlemen That wouldn't shook hands with himseen his duty dead sure thing-And went for it than And Christ sin't a-coin' to be too hard On a man that died for men. .--By John Hay, the new secretary of state. And Christ ain't a

vast square with faces each a mile



Delegates From the Various Electoral Districts Convene for Purpose of Organization.

But Little Business Transacted Yesterday-List of Delegates in in Attendance.

Vancouver, Sept. 2—(S_{ν} ecial)—The con-vention of the Conservative party called for the purpose of organization assembled in Odd Fellows: hall yesterday morning but there were so few delegates in attendance that an adjournment was necessary until afternoon. The few pre-sent in the morning made sure of Colthis province for supplies to Canadian troops in the Yukon, and in the employ-ment of foreign ships and the bestowal-of patronage on foreign railways and sent in the morning made sure of Col-onel Prior's election to the chairmanship, Hon, Mr. Daly moving his appoint-ment and no object on being raised. Mr. Geo. H. Cowan the defeated Conserva-This convention further charges against tive candidate in Burrard at last election the indifference and neglect of the gov-ernment, the long delay in the appoint-ment of a chief justice of the supreme was chosen to act as secretary. The only other business was the reading of a letter of regret from Dr. D. H. Wil-

court, and the vacancy on the bench still existing, together with the consequent In the afternoon the attendance was disorganization of the admiralty and posconsiderably larger, the roll showing that in addition to the Vancouver delesibly of the election tribunals of the provthat in addition to the Vancouver dele-gates (about sixty) there were present from Victoria Thomas Black, J. H. Buckett, Joseph H. Brown, Chas. F. Beaven, Hon. E. Dewdney, Alex. Dan-can, Thos. Earle, M.P.; D. M. Eberts, M.P.P.; W. H. Elsis, W. Funnival, H. Furnival, H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P.; Chas. E. Jones D. R. Ker, W. Lorimer, H. H. Macdonald, James Muirhead, John Mortimer, A. E. McPhillips, M.P. This convention moreover resents the This convention moreover resents the insult to the province in the appointment of men from outside of this province to position in the service of the Dominion government, and in the appointments con-nected with the administration of the Yukon territory, in which nearly every part of Canada has shared, to the ex-clusion of British Columbia

Moved by Mr. W. A. McDonald, sec-onded by D. B. Bogle: That the smelt-John Mortimer, A. E. McErnings, M.Y. P.; Thomas Nicholson, Hon. E. G. Prior, M.P.; A. Stewart Potts, Thomas Rus-sel, Richard W. Roper, S. D. Schultz, Sir Chas. H bbert Tupper, M.P.; George Tite, J. D. Taylor, A. Walkley and J. and encouraged by placing a duty on the raw product of lead imported into Can-Wriglesworth. The only other delegates from the Is-and were Archie McGregor and Harry

and were Archie McGregor and Harry Simpson of Nanaimo.
New Westminster sent T. S. Annan del, Jas. R. Brennin, G. E. Corbould, W. T. Cooksley, T. Gunningham, J. A. Cunningham, D. S. Curtis, W. H. Edmonds, W. Myers Giay, T. S. Higginson, John Jackson, Chas. L. Keith, Wm. H. Ladner, Richard McBride, J. C. McArthur, W. J. Mather, C. G. Major, Thomas Ovens, Edwn Oddy, R. L. Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Woods and J. Wylie, Reed, M. Sinclair, D. S. Sinclair, J. W. N. Andronald, Nelson, Hon T. M. Daley and D. B. Boyle, Ressland, R. F. Green, M. P.P., and A. Locas, Kasloi, W. M. Sinpson: That this convent in the Silvert of the M. Latter Silvert of the Hore and T. J. K. Simpson: That this convent in the Silvert of the M. Latter Silvert of the Hore and T. J. K. Simpson: That this convent in the Silvert of the Hore and T. J. K. Simpson That this convent in the Silvert of the Hore and T. J. K. Simpson That this convent in the Silvert of the Hore and T. J. K. Simpson That this convent in

Green, M.P.P., and A. Luceas, Kaslo; W. Hunter, Silverton, and T. J. Gra-ham, A. Johnson and T. Jeff, Revel-:stoke

The up-country delegales opened the proceedings with a vigorous attempt to secure i me methol of equal zing the voting strength with that of the cost cities, and the matter took a good deal of straightning out. Ultimately a compromise arangement was air ved at. being decided that twelve votes should cllowed each electoral district, the delegates in attendance choosing who should do the voling. This matter to k up so much time that the election of a committee on resolutions was all the other business that could be done. Three delegates from each electoral district were chosen, S. D. Schultz of Victoria having to be included in the Vancouver Island district to make up the necessary three. The final commission was as for lows: Sir C. H. Tuppen, W. H. Ell's and Dr. R. Ker, Vi tozia, A. McGregsz, S. D. Schultz and H. A. Simpson, Van-couver Island; G. E. Coubould, R. H. McBride and J. C. McArthur, Westmin-ter W. Barrells and Chas ster; W. Brown, R. B. Ellis, and Chas. Wilson, Burrard; and W. A. Macdonald, Nelson; F. J. Fulton, Kamloops; and Dr. Jeffs, Revelstoke, Yale, Cariboo and Kontonar follows: Kootenay. An adjournment was then taken until this morning. The Expected Growl. Vancouver, B: C., Sept. 2 .- (Special)-At the convention to-day a resolution was passed denouncing the Laurier govent "for its studied neglect of British Columbia and the province's interests generally." It further states that the interests of the West at the Quebec conference, including sealing, are not represented by any one personally or locally familiar with these sub-The interests of labor and the jects. merchants have been passed over in this province in the matter of Canadian troops in the Pukon. It con-demns the delay in the appointment of a chief justice and the disorganization of the admiralty court. A constitution of the admiralty court. A constitution was adopted.

LOCAL BOARDS OF HEALTH. A Sweeping Change Made by the Revising Commissioner of the B. C. Statutes.

ontinued welfare of British Columbia,

the Liberal party refuses to give such di-

rect representation to this part of the

Dominion in the government of the coun-

try. Moved by Thomas Earle, M.P., sec-onded by Robert Green, M.P.P.: That this convention denounces the Laurier-

reign ports.

clusion of British Columbia.

Moved by N. F. Hagel, Q.C., seconded

ada.

His Worship Mayor Redfern, the mem-His Worship Mayor Rediern, the mem-bens of the board of aldermen, the city officials and many others had a great surprise about a month ago, and the great majority of those who read this statement of the cause of that astonish-ment will share it.

this convention denounces the Laurier. Tarte administration for its studied ne-glect of British Columbia and British Columbia interests generally. It observes that, while the eastern part of Canada is fully represented on the international conference now in progress at Quebec, interests peculiar to the West are unous the most important for consideration, such as the fisheries (including sealing), consisted of "the Council of such muni-consisted of the test are unous the most important for consideration, such as the fisheries (including sealing), consisted of the constitution remained consting territorial waters, the Alaskan unchanged. It came to their notice, howtransportation by land and sea (including sumed that such constitution remained coasting), territorial waters, the Alaskan boundary and mining, and that not a representative from the West, or anyone personally and locally familiar with these subjects, is a member of the commission. This convention charges that, through this policy of indifference and neclect s nicipality is to consist of such of the following officers as may be holding office: "In city municipalities, of the this policy of indifference and neglect, a scandalous discrimination has been made to one disposed to be unreasonable. In a word, the ministers found the work in against British Columbia labor, as well as against the interests of British Colummayor, who shall be chairman of the their departments, owing to the elections and the vacancy caused by the crisis, in board, the police mag strate the clerk of the municipal council, the city engineer, and the med cal health officer." traders and transportation companies and shipping, in wholly passing over

This change, sweeping in its effect, was made by the commissioner appointed to revise the statutes, and the only author-ity they appear to have had for making such change is contained in the following order before bringing on the by-elec-tions, which would compel them to devote some time to their constituencies. As intimated in our dispatch the min ing words in the preamble of the acr passed May 8tb, 1897, under which the isters will probably be returned in their various constituencies by acclamation. All of the ministers except the provinpassed May Sth, 1897, under which the various constituencies by acchimation, revision was carried out, "and such com- All of the ministers except the provin-missioners have been empowered to cor- cial secretary were returned by such rect any inaccuraces which may be large majorities that it would be the found in the said draft revision and con- height of silliness for the Turner party to solution, and to insert emendations and additional acts where desirable." attempt to oppose their return; and Mr. Mayor Redfern says that the change

was made without the consent or know-ledge of any of the Victoria city officials, and it would certainly be interesting to know how the change came to be made, especially in view of the following stip-nation contained in section 3 of the act of May Sth, 1897, already referred to. "The revision shall not depart or vary As anticipated by those who submitted the petition to the provincial government from the spirit of the existing law nor change the sense of the same." As to whether the change is a wise one,

asking for an open season for cock pheasants and quail excepting Bob Whites after Oct. 1st, the Gazette is-sued yes error contains the following: As to whether the change is a wise one, Mayor Redfern holds a negative opinion, and questions whether the substitution of such salaried officials as the police magistrate, the city clerk, the city en-gineer and the medical health officer for the duly elected representatives of the people, the board of altermen, can be such yes er, ay contains the following: Whereas by section 24 of the "Game Protection Act, 1898," it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in council, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shoot-ing of pheasants and quall of any variety in the province, and to declare within what periods and limits the said birds may be shot; and whereas His Honor the Lieuten-ant Governor in council, by an order in instified upon any grounds of expediency or reason. The most interesting ques tion suggested by this surprising change however is that of how many similar changes have been made and have not yet been noticed by those affected there-

shot; and whereas His Honor the Lleuten-ant-Governor in council, by an order in council, dated the 1st day of September, 1898, has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of cock pheasants and quail, excepting that variety of quail known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Is-land, be removed from the 1st day of October to the 31st day of December, 1898, both dates inclusive. It is hereby ordered and declared that 'It shall be lawful to shoot cock pheasants and quail, excepting that variety of quail known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Island, from the 1st day of October to the 31st day of Decem-ber, 1898, both days inclusive. The folowing circular letter has been and is published in the Province. Mayor Redfern says an identical letter has been received by the Victoria City Coun-cil, but could not be given for publi-cation until read at the council meeting on Monday evening.

the citizens without regard to political or other considerations. Moved by G. E. Corbould, seconded by H. A. Simpson. That this convention is glad to welcome home from his recent visit to Great Britain its honored and valiant leader, Sir Charles Tupper, Bara, who has ever been in both Canada and the Mother Country foremost in further-ing-the interests of our beloved Domin-ion, for which he is entitled to the grati-tude of every true Canadian; and we hereby heartily approve his course as the leader of the great Liberal-Conservative party and pledge him our continued loy-ral support, trusting that he may long be spared to devote his splendid abilities Victoria, Aug. 26th, 1898. any way tend to exterminate the birds mentioned, for both varieties are exparty and pledge him our continued loy-ral support, trusting that he may long be spared to devote his splendid abilities to the service of his country. Also that The old practice of allowing the city

to the service of his country. Also that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by telegraph to Sir Charles at Halfax. Moved by Mr. Bowser, seconded by Mr. J. G. Fulton: That the facts in connection with the administration of the Yukon mining district should, in the opin-ion of this convention, be at the very earliest opportunity, laid before the Do-minion accliment as from such inforthat larger game is not so rare. The shooting of a bear the other day about three miles from the heart of the city was a remark ble chouch event, and would sem to hear out the old English

THE BYE-ELECTIONS. (From the New Westminster Columbian.) A TOURIST'S STORY The ex-organs, which have been so ner-

vously-of late, almost hysterically-anxious about the return of the new provin-cial ministers to the constituents, for re-How He and His Wife Made a election, consequent on their accepting office, will no doubt heave a mighty sigh Valuable Discovery. of relief now that the announcement is made (see our Victoria di patch) that this They Were Both Mastyrs to Rheumatism week's Gazette will contain the proclama-tion for these elections, which will now -Their Doctor : Failed to Give The a

tion for these elections, which will now be brought on immediately, in the var-ious constituencies concerned-viz. Van-conver, Nanaimo, West Yale, and the Nelson Riding of West Kootenay. The reason, referred to in our dispatch, for the slight delay that has occurred, without prejudice to any public interest in bringing on these elections, will also percheduc setting the avorrange. It is so Relief-But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Them. Toronto, Sept. 2 .- Tourists, pleasureroronto, Sept. 2.—Tourists, pleasure eloqueut speech. The honor-seekers, business men, seeking relief from expressed great pleasure at the strain of money-making profession be present strain strain of the strain of money-making; profession-al men loking for rest; clerks in search the kind was a good thing of rest and recreation; women of fash-to Longition rest; clerks in search the kind was a good thing the kind was a good thing the search the kind was a good thing the search the kind was a good thing the search probably satisfy the ex-organs. It is so simple and obvious and has been dictated so plainly by a regard for the public in-terest, that it must commend itself even

ion seeking a change of scene and exite man the nonor of rece afford it, are flocking to Toronto to en-joy our cool and refreshing breezes, chil worth bringing up in the some confusion and in arrears, and they him among these visitors, made su interour bracing climate during this hot spell.

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torfs sat on the lawn, enjoying the beau policy as a whole is more t ties of the evening landscape. The gen of the country than that of a try. In regard to the interior, he had found a fusion in the Dominion 4 tleman drew from his pocket a small round box, around which was a red label; opened it; took from it, and swallowed used to get a hundred settlers complaining of ment they said they we one of the pills it contained. Then he handed it to his wife, who fol-

attempt to oppose their return; and Mr. Hume's return by a very large majority is also assured, should he be opposed; therefore, it is not likely that the late government party will invite a further rexposure of their weakness in the coun-try by such an ill-judged attempt. THE GUN. The Members' Perition Granted. first three months of this ceived fifteen times as ma in the corresponding thr-previous year. Many of Michigan, Wisconsin, Dak the evening dews, in summer, always brought on an attack from our enemy. the evening dews, in summer our enemy. Michigan, Wisconsin, Dakota brought on an attack from our enemy. Michigan, Wisconsin, Dakota We tried doctors' medicines and many 'patent' remedies, but got no relief from patent' remedies, but got no relief from the west has made his difficult one. He was expected

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A strange story of the reckless doings of a dare-devil German newspaper cor-respondent in brought from China by the steamer Victoria which arrived last evening, it being published at Hong-In the necessary, and the gover-ing the construction of it. In C.P.R. was extending its sys-ton, and from Stonewall, we were required to help furth In regard to the general ad-the government, he would for wards. When the Ith-These liberal provisions will not in main Roman Catholic bishop Anger, Ger-any way tend to exterminate the birds mentioned, for both varieties are exany way tend to exterminate the ordes mentioned, for both varieties are ex-ceedingly plentiful this year. The hunters who went out vesterday morning to shoot the blue grouse and to bring down the May deer are by this time well back among the hills and in the woods, where the best game abounds. Few reports have reached the cty ex-cepting from those who were hunting in the imediate vienity, and naturally enough their reports were not very em-couraging, for the proximity of their hunting grounds to the city limits tended to drive the birds further back into the words. However scarce grouse may be woods. However scarce grouse may be receive the law's award for their mis-doings. Imagine the Bishop's amaze-ment when the Chinese governor of the province informed him that "the special German delegate" had already tried the men and acquitted them all. It appears that Herr Eugene Wolff, who was traveling through China as correspondent of the Tageblatt, of Ber-liff, and who found it convenient to pose words. However scarce grouse may be in the immediate visinity, it would scem

would sem to hear out the old English correspondent of the Tageblatt, of Ber-idea that the lives of Canadian peoples life and who found it convenient to pose before the Chinese authorities as a "special German envoy" arrived one day trators. Canada had ever had. trators Canada had ever had. Im postage had received Mr. Mulock's tion, and though the British officials Conservative and gave the scheme of back, the Canadian minister went to don and has gained his point. Lau aggressive imperial policy has made the hero of the British world, and h at the place where the thirteen men were confined. In reply to the "envoys" questions the German pro-vicar of the mission there stated that he was not sure wheher any of the men in custody were the actual murderers. The odds were that they were not, for the Chianswer the claims of the different countries for vengeance. Herr Wolff then fook it upon himself to hold a court for the trial of the accused and in the presence of the local mandarin and other Chinese suthorities heard what the accused had to say for themselves. The pro-vicar was called upon to act as interpreter, and finally summoned up courage to ask if the "envoy" had the power to constitute himself a judge. A paper hurriedly drawn from "His Excelency's" pocket-some copy paper rolled up-and ostentatiously waved in the air, settled this question. A day was then fixed, and the mandarin ordered to appear with he prisoners. At the time appointed the worthy "judge" en-Date. tered majestically into the court ho Four chairs were placed on the dais, "Here, on the highest chair, is my place," observed Herr Wolff. The pro-

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man in turn denied any connection and the site of a star at the crime, and to each the "judge" said "Thou art innocent. Let him be release Mines and Bishop Anger has communicated the

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HON. MR. SIFTON AT BRANDON. Delivers An Interesting Address to the Young Liberals.

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Vancouver. Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-The Conservative convention resumed yester-day morning at 10 o'clock and continued in session throughout the day, concluding the work at 6:30 p.m. only to re-us-semble in the Market hall later in the evening, when a public meeting was held. The election of officers resulted as fol-

lows: Honorary president, Sir Charles Tupper, Bart.; president, Dr. D.H. Wilson, Vancouver; vice president (one from each Dominion electoral district), Na-naimo, A. McGregor; Victoria, D. R. Ker: Vancouver, C. Wilson, Q.C.; Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay, R. F. Green, M. P.P.; New Westminster, R. McBride, M. P.P.; secretary, Mr. G. H. Cowan, Van-Victoria The following resolutions were passed:

carry.

Moved by Charles Wilson, Q.C., sec-onded by Sir Hibbert Tupper: That the members of this convention agree to give their hearty and unanimous support to every resolution which the majority shall

onded by Senator Macdonald: Taat the Liberal-Conservatives in convention as-sembled, proceed forthwith to organize a district and a strong attempt will be Liberal-Conservative union for the prov-ince of British Columbia. The name of the organization shall be the Liberal-Conservative Union of British Columbia. The constitution was read and adopted, and it was decided to postpone the elec-tion of officers until after the consideraof the other resolutions.

Moved by H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P. P. seconded by W. Myers Gray, of New Westminster: That this convention rethat heretofore the interests British Columbia have been represented British Columpia nave been represented and those who have not can find no bet-in the Canadian cabinet by the late Rt. ter opportunity of gaining a knowledge Hon, Sir John A. Macdorald, when of the advantages possessed by that dis-member for Victoria, the Hon. Edgar Dewdney, an early settler and at one list is a very large one. Entries close on time a representative from the province; and by the Hon. E. G. Prior, when in 1896 the Liberal-Conservative party for-

mally recognized the necessity for and the right of the province to such repretraveller. sentation; and this convention desires to record its regret that at a time when

developing, largely in consequence of the progressive policy of the Liberal-Conser-vative regime, and questions of great do-mestic and international importance are daily arising which directly involve the

mation as is already made making it is open to the suspicion of being disgnadal and disgrace to the Dominion. All Then came the decision to run provincial politics on Dominion party lines, as Moved by Charles Nelson, Q.C., sec-

onded by Hon. E. Dewdney: That in the opinion of the convention it is desirable that the Liberal-Conservative party should as a party take part in provincial

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elections for the purpose of ensuring the government and legislation of this province on Liberal-Conservative principles; and in order to carry this into effect at

the next general election for the province that such candidates be invited stand for such constituencies as are likely to return Liberal-Conservative members pledged primarily to support a Liberalonservative government as distinguished from a government comprised of Liberals or partly of Liberal-Conservatives and partly of Liberals, and that a platd over in this supplies to able to local politics be drawn up,

of having captured all but one of the

provincial governments. The meeting ended with the usual voice left here for Alaska, stopping at Vancouof thanks.

DUNCAN'S ANNUAL SHOW. The Cow chan Agricultural Society will of condition. hold their 30th annual exhibition on When asked Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. The committee met last Monday couver: treasurer, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, and drew up the various committees and

and drew up the various committees and the list of judges as follows: Inside come *l*, mittee, M. M. A. Bell, Ed. Lomas, F. Maitland Dougall: sheep, swine and poul-try departments, M. M. A. Drummond, J. McPherson, T. A. Wood; horses and cattle, John Flett, C. T. Gibbons and W. C. Duncan: ladies' committee. Mrs. Cor-field, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Maitland Dou-

Moved by Hon. T. Mayne Daly, sec-gall and Miss Lomas. It was unanimously decided to send a made to secure at least one of the prizes. On the Saturday the flockmasters will offer for sale by auction a number of rams and ewes (imported) and a good opportunity will be afforded for the securing of valuable breeding stock.

The committee hope to see as many f their Victoria friends as possible and will see that every provision is made for their comfort and amusement. Those who have attended a show at Duncans will know the pleasures to be enjoyed, and those who have not can find no bet-

> Friday, September 29th, at 6 p.m. ALWAYS HITS. "I suppose your wife misses you a great deal?" inquired a lady of a commercial

"Well, no. For a woman she had a re-markably straight a'm," was the reply.-London Answers.

Secretary In regard to the statement that city councils have delegated their power to a health committee, the mayor says that such has not been the practice in Vic-toria, the whole council having always acted as the board of health.

ANOTHER ALASKA ARRIVAL.

The New England at Seattle Direct From St. Michaels.

Seattle, Sept. 2.-The tug boat New England, Capt. Joyce, arrived in this ocate him. port at a late hour yesterday evening, direct from St. Michagas, without any Klondikers or gold dest on board. was just ten days ago that she left S Mich els for this port and during that time she had an uneventiul voyage meet-ing with good weather all or the way on the down trip. The officers all stated that the weather could not have been

any better, as the water was like a mir-ror all of the way, with the exception of the swells which are always to be met with on an ocean voyage. The New England has succeeded, in taking her fourth tow to St. Michaels this season and has the proud honor of Nelson; and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was reserved for the closing gun. The of any of the boats which went up this last named delivered the stereotyped farrago of denunciation, and attempts to encourage the party men. In regard to the introduction of Federal party lines in provincial politics he said there had in provincial politics he said there had going to be put in the fish business as been too long a delay in taking this ac-tion, and that the Liberals had boasted on the Sound.

It was nearly two months ago that she ver, where she took the river steamer Tyrell from that place in tow for St. Michaels, succeeding in reaching the lat-ter port with her tow in the finest kind

When asked as to the conditions at St. Michaels, the captain replied that there was nothing of any special importance, the crowds being rather thinned out and

"We stopped at Dutch Harbor both ways. The Lelenaw was in the harbor, having arrived from San Francisco with a big passenger list. The hrbor was very quiet when we were there the first time, but after we had continued the trip to St. Michaels and had returned it was a little more lively. There were five

a initial more note in the harbor on our arrival there the second time. "We next took the river steamer Sarah, of the Alaska Commercial Com-pany's fleet to St. Michaels from Dutch

Harbor and arrived with that boat in fine condition.

ine condition. "The story that was sent down to the effect that three men had been drowned in the harbor of St. Michaels on the evening that the Roanoke left was a fake as we left there after the Roanoke and we did not learn of any men being drowned."

The plots on the New England were given cordial congratulations by the com-pany, as was also the captain, for their excellent services and good work for the company while on the New England in northern waters.

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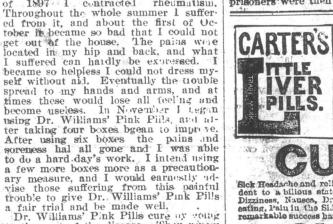
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I have been in the drug business for twelve years, and during that time, have sold nearly all the cough medicines man-ufactured; and from my personal knowledge of such remedies. I say that Chamyears.

aven in the more populous parts are daily endangered by the presence of forcious animals. About 'a week ago a party of city Le ple who were encamped near Esquimalt

were sitting around a bonfire in fort of their tents when a large panther emerged from the woods and sowly cosd he open, so close to the other side of the fire as to exhibit the proportions of his body. The following day several gen-tlement tracked the brute for a distance are murdered usually select victims to through the woods but were unable to COULD NOT DRESS ALONE.

Nova Scotia Farmer Tells of His In-tense Suffering From Rheumatism and How He Found Relief.

From the Bridgewater, N.S., Enterprise, Such suffering as rheumatism causes the victim upon whom it fastens itself is almost unerdurable. Only those who writhe under its pangs can imagine the joy of one who have been freed from its terrors. Mr. J. W. Folkenham, of New Elm, N. S., is one of those who have been released from pain, and who believes it his duty to let others know how a cure can be found. Mr. Folkepham is a farmer, and like all who follow this archivens both honorable calling, is subject to much exposure. It was this vicar was given a chair on the corres-pondent's left, and a big dog, which acsubject to much exposure. It was this exp sure that brought on his trouble and caused him so much suffering be ore be companied him, on the right. fourth was given to the mandarin. was rid of it. He says: "In the spring of 1897 1 contracted rheumatism. prisoners were then brought in, and each



to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by unsisting that every box you purchase is enclosed Dr. Williams' Fink fills for Pale Per-

WILFORD WOODRUFF DEAD.

Salt Lake, Sept. 2.—A private tele-gram from Hon. George H. Cannon, who is in San Francisco, announces the

Ache they would be clamost prior less to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but forth-nitely their goodness does not on there, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in formany wars that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But affer all sick head death of the president of the Mormon church, Wilford Woodruff. He died at 6:40 this morning. Woodruff has been troubled with kidney complaint for some time, and went

to the Pacific coast for the improvement this health about a month ago apparently slept well last night and died

Is the bane of so many lives that have is where we make our great boast. Our pills curoit while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and way easy to the very easy to take. One of two pills nuclea dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purne, butly their gentle action please all who use them. Thy islant 25 cents; five for \$1. SOM by druggists overywhere, or sent by mail. president of the church for the last ten

Winnipeg, Sept. 2.-The Editorial Associa-tion of Manitoba and the Northwest Terri-tories have decided to take a trip to Mexico Small Pill Small Pose, Small Price, in January.

luence in securing the abrow Belgian and German treaties Deigian and German (reathes gave hin reputation as a statesman the world of and brought Canada prominently before world. Manitoba at the present time st better in the estimation of Eastern Can and the United States than ever bef No five million people had such a herit as Ganadians. In conclusion, Hor, Mr. ton said that he had great confider west, and his own ambition was to advance its interests. FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. The Coal Shipments of the Island Collieries During August.

Following are the foreign coal shipments for the month ending 31st August, 1898:

N. V. Co.'s Shipping. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 2-Steamer Titania, 'Frisco...... 5-Steamer Burma, 'Frisco...... 8-Steamer Rosalie, Pt. Townsend. 5,414 -Steamer Slam, 'Fr'sco. -Steamer Amur, Alaska -Steamer Titania, 'Friso -Steamer Sea Lion, Pt. Townsend

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6-Steamer San Mateo, 'Frisco	4,200
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13-Steamer Rapid Transit, Seattle.	200
13-Steamer Wellington, 'Frisco	2.6141
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26-Steamer San Mateo, Nanaimo	1.(8.0
26-Ship St. Nicholas, Nanaimo	

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"They tell me that Frely's a great bluffer." "The best that ever came over. He no sooner heard the peace rumors he telegraphed to Washington. bega berg them not to stop the war until he could get to the front."-Detroit Free Press.

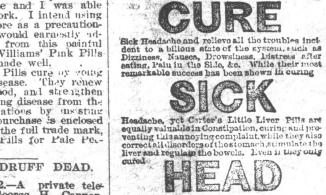
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in turn denied any connection with time, and to each the "judge" said ime, and to each the "judge" said art innocent. Let him be releasthe Anger has communicated the to the Berlin authorities, and when ckless corespondent reaches Berlin In probably experience a period of on in which the temperature will an abnormal elevation.

ON. MR. SIFTON AT BRANDON. ers An Interesting Address to the Young Liberais.

recent formal opening of the club the Brandon Young inberais, Hou, on, minister of the interior, was t of the evening, and delivored an speech. The honorable gentleman d great pleasure at his ability to ut, stating that an organization of was a good thing for the young good for the country. In regard nion politics, Mr. Sifton said that the honor of receiving a good for minion politics, Mr. Sifton said that i the honor of receiving a good deal ention from the opposition press, the Conservatives found anything bringing up in the house of commons only meet them. The attacks had rague and general. It is easy to find it is easy to be in opposition. In differences of opinion will naturally We do not expect to carry on the ament without mistakes. No one ex-to do any sort of business without tes. We ask the support of Liberals are making an honest effort to carry as a whole is more to the interest country than that of any other coun-function of the department of the country than that of any other coun-In regard to the department of the rr, he had found a great deal of con-in the Dominion lands' branch. He to get a hundred leiters a day from rs complaining of the unfair trat-they said they were excelving. Most a complaints were due to a lack of r understanding of western conditions e officials. In dealing with these dif-es he had always given the settlers ment to the doubt. The immigration tment he considered one of the most tant branches of government. In the tent he considered one of the most at branches of government. In the ree months of this year Ganada re-fifteen times as many immigrants as corresponding three months of the s year. Many of these were from n, Wisconsin, Dakota and neighbor-tes, and were in the main ex-Can-who were returning. The vast area west has made his department a one. He was expected to know all he country and the conditions from uperior to the coast, and to advise grammet in regard to it. Fortunate y nember of the government believes erior to the coast, and to advise ment in regard to it. Fortunat's y mber of the government believes hope of the Dominion is western and that whatever expenditure is for its development must be or this reason the government did the to spend money on the Crow's way. The building of this road the most important events in the f Western Canada on account of auon western farming. By con-alebrta with the mining districts Columbia the ranchmen and farm-been given easy access to their narkets, and new life and 'vigor added to the trade of the west. added to the trade of the west. illar reasons the government is ne construction of another line, vill ultimately connect Manitoba t Arthur, and form an independent ompete with the O.P.R. The de-t of the west makes a second ssary, and the government is ald-onstruction of it. In Manitoba the as extending its system from Res-from Stonewall, where facility from Stonewall, where faid uired to help further settler i to the general administration he would like to say a When the Liberals came into opposition declared that they t to govern, that they would government. As a matter t, one great eastern financial insti-sent word to their customers to be ed to pay their paper by June 23rd. he stock of that institution has gone ivalue, and the trade of the country dvanced in leaps and bounds. In re-to the tariff, Mr. Sifton sa'd that evision had been carefully done. When s fully understood and the preferential res had time to be fully worked out, and be found in the interests of the country and not least in the traces.

need for prosecuting development work on a large scale economically. Coming as it does from one who is ac-knowledged to be as able a mining man as there is in America, this statement is an important piece of information. It is an important piece of information. It is said that it was Tregear's opinion that caused H. J. Scott, one of the principal ansed H. J. Deer Park, to immediately also in Alassa. arrange for the installation of a 7-drill owned by the 14 Consolidated Goud compressor plant, and add considerably Mines are among the properties secured by the new enterprise. Mr. White is ex-by the new enterprise. Mr. White is ex-by the new enterprise. owners of the Deer Park, to immediately yesterday that the compressor installed with as little delay as stated As soon as the machine drills

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are ready for use the sinking of the shaft vill be continued, and the cross-cutting the ore bodies already exposed in the shaft will be commenced at the same Following this 5-ton shipments will be made to the sampling works, in determine the most economical method of treatment. When this is known stoping and shipping will be commenced and continued regularly as development

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Mines and Mining.

The excitement regarding the Rover

creek placers continues unabated and

out richer and richer, and large cash of-

Some interesting developments will

y that Nicholas Tregear, the super-

ent of the Le Roi, in his leisure

carefully examined the Deer Park

days since, and unhestitatingly

voressed the opinion that the property

shows bigger and better ore bodies than

did the Le Roi when developed only to

extent now shown in the Deer Park, s the Rossland Miner. Mr. Tregear

ssed great satisfaction at the size

it was destined to soon become a valuable property. He strongly

mended the immediate use of ma-

main ore showing and predicted

confident claim owners.

progresses. THE DEER PARK. Rossland, Aug. 31.-A group of South Belt properties, including the Lity May, situated on Deer Park mountain,

been sold for \$350,000 to the English-Canid an Company. The transfer has been made and the money paid. The Commander mine is being re-orwith a million dollar company, with \$500.000 in the tresaury.

ick Tregear, superintendent of the Roi has reported on the Deer Park, states that at present the mine has igger and better showing than did Le Roi when developed on y to

WITH GOLD AND SALMON. within the next ten years. It is certain, too, from the recent good showing made in the Deer Park that there is a produc-Steamer Tees Arrives With Forty Miners Resolution of Condolence With Mr. Mc tive zone in the south belt, which may yet rival the great north belt in extent

From Dawson, Who Bring About \$200,000. Steamer Tees, Capt. Gosse, concluded

and richness. Some of the most noted mining experts in the world have visited her cruise to Skagway and the way ports have declared that the south belt was of Alaska and British Columbia last at one time a higher formation than the evening. She brought about fifty passen-north belt, but that the tops of the mone pars farty of whom were form the Klen gers, forty of whom were from the Klonthere has been a regular stampede of tains had sunk down lower than those there has been a regular stampede of the north belt owing to internal fires prospectors to the ground to secure of the north belt owing to internal fires dike gold fields. The Dawsonians brought out, according to the computation of Capt. Gosse and Purser Brewster, about posits there, while just as rich as in the a few days the entire ground will be the surface, and that the rainer broken up on the surface and that the surface and that the rainer broken up on the surface and that the surface and that the rainer broken up on the surface and that the surface and that the rainer broken up on the surface and that the surface and the surface and that the surface and that the surface and that the surface and that the surface and the surface and that the surface and the sur in a few days the entire ground will be staked. As the placer mining law allows 72 hours after location and 24 hours for every ten miles distant, only a small proportion of the claims have as yet been recorded, but yesterday the staff in the recorder's office were up to their eyes in work. All day long the recorder's office were up to their eyes in upable deposits of ore besides those in work. All day long the recording of the belt as soon as comparison with the mouth ner for a bag of gold he had lost. work. All day long the recording of the belt as soon as companies with sufficient claims went on, and when the Miner re-funds to de extensive development work gold was found by one of the steward's assistants under the miner's pillow and porter left, there was still numerous ap-plicants awaiting their turn. The claims the finder was looking for the man who pleaded poverty at the time. Thus it is that are being worked are daily turning Rossland's best mining suburbs, is comdown find it most difficult to tell how ing rapidly to the front and is certain out richer and richer, and large cash of-fers are being constantly refused by the least half a dozen paying mines. All the much treasure a vessel brings, but then the golden cargoes are coming down som foregoing being almost certain of ac-complishment it is easy to see that it will not be long before the Rosland camp frequently now that no one seems to care any more than they would to know. shortly be made in the Deer Park mine. will not be long before the tostand tange thas been stated on unquestionable au-per month, like Bute.

the number of packages of freight she brought in her hold. Among the wealthiest of her passen-gers was C. A. Celene, of Port Town-

THE LILY MAY SOLD.

FROM PINE CREEK.

Forms.

of the month.

bound homeward.

send, whose riches were placed at \$50,-The sale of the Lily May to the Engwilliam Thornbury, of Edmonton, N.W. T., and A. J. Williams, about \$55,000; John Allan, of Calgary, about \$25,000; lish-Canadian company, 1 m ted, has been completed, and it is expected that work will be resumed about the first of Novem-ber, says the Rossland Miner. W. J. The other passengers had sacks ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$10,000, the form-Harris, who represents the purchaser, has received instructions to let contracts er being about the capital of each of the at once for the wood and other supplies that will be needed around the property, majority. The news brought by the passengers has been already told, as some of and to call for tenders for sinking the present shaft 100 feet further. The transfer was completed Saturday in Spokane, and the basis of the sale was those who came up the river on the An-glian and Flora arrived by the steamer Horsa. As to that steamer showing her heels, with a broken propellor, to the Tees, the officers of the Tees have something to say. The Tees, they claim, left Skagway some time after the Horsa and Tees, after she left that port, made 27 calls on her way down, while the Horsa came direct to port from Wrangel after Harry White, formerly of Rossland, Be-sides the Lily May it has acquired 25 repairs had been made to her propellor. other properties, largely in the south belt, also in Alaska. The 16 claims formerly owned by the 14 Consolidated Gold News comes from the Copper river by the News comes from the Copper river by the hunger. Tees that many people are destitute at The minimum of risk which, under the mouth of that river and on the Vale modern methods of assying dust, the dez glacier, and unless something is done government would undertake, was em-many will starve to death.

The Tees was loaded with freight, insalmon, which are being loaded to-day at the outer wharf. She will sail again for the north on Saturday with a large cargo, the sheds being already crowded with freight for her. More Finds Made on Tributaries-Rushing in Freight Before the Ice

NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR.

Advices from Pine creek by the steam er. Tees say that the newly found gold fields are no "transportation boom." More discoveries have been made on two other Work WISSIMINSTER FAIR.

New Westminster, Sept. 1.-The destreams which enter into Atlin lake and rich finds have also been made on Berch mand for space at the forthcoming excreek, a feeder of Pine creek, which runs hibition is already very great, and the into Surprise lake, so called because the secretary has issued a letter to the

the extent now shown in the Deer Park. It has just leaked out that Tre-gear's report is responsible for the re-cent order for a compressor plant for the Deer Park. Ne Deer Park. CENTRY STUDIES

ards city is being canvassed by the billeting Says the Soldiers Were Not Neglected

ENGLAND'S HEROIC SONS. BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

Quade's Family-A Deputation Roll of Fame.

A special committee of the Board of writes as follows: Trade met this morning for the purpose of urging upon the government the advisability of purchasing the gold brought in-to this city by returning minera. to this city by retuining miners. The president drew attention to the loss the board and the city had suffered in the death of Mr. E. A. McQuade, and the "That this board desires to place on record their apprecation of the active Quade in the institution during the many years that he was a member, five

of which he served on the council, and to tender their sympathy and condol-ence to his family on their sad bereaveence to his family on their sad bereave-ment." After the passage of the resolution the council resolved itself back into commi-tee and proceeded to the parliament buildings where they were received in the

buildings where they were received in the buildings where they were leceived in the council chambers by Premier Semlin and Hon. C. F. Cotton and Hon. J. Fred Hume, The deputation consisted of President Kirk, Secretary Elworthy and Messrs. Pierson, Cohen, Hall, Bone, Crease, Hamilton, Davidge Erskine and McCaudless. McCandless.

to the Government.

McCandless. The qusction was very fully discussed with the members of the administration present, when the advisability of the pro-posed step was strongly urged upon the ministers. It was pointed aut that when miners sold their dust here they were war, and in India, and who at Albedra, in 1811, took a decisive part in the de-cision of victory to the British; and of Sir Edward Pelley, who humbled Al-giers in 1816; Sin George Byng, who de-stroyed the Spanish fleet off Passaro in 1718, belonged to an old family in this miners sold their dust here they were very likely to lodge the proceeds in the local banks on time de osit, and that the sums thus accumulated would be avail-able for the development of the resources of the province. It was also urged that during the first few days in which miners are in the city they spend more than in a corresponding number of months afterward. It was stated that the board had been credibly in ormed that on a late boat bound for Seattle the men were fed during the entire voyage on park and eams, and were even forced to wash in salt water. They complined to the cap-tain of an American man-of-war at. Dutch Harbor but so tired of their ill fare were they when they reached Seattle that they spent an almost incredible amount in satisfying the cavmes of hunger.

\$500,000 purchased at the so-called mint cluding a consignment of 9,000 cases of at Seattle there was a discrepancy of only \$9 when accurately tested at the government mint in the east. The action of the government was rendered all the more noce sary as great stress is lad on the claim that Seattle has a branch of the U. S. mint, which is really no more than an agency for the purchase of gold, and the man in charge person-ally responsible for his own work.

ally responsible for his own work. The board have received word that the express companies will give Victoria an equally low rate with Seattle on the carriage of gold to any American mint.

Some Names That Stand High on the

Mr. Edward Welings, of Toronto,

Dear Flaneur,-In view of the fact that many Scots and Irishmen lose no England, it seems to me that no apology is needed for bringing forward some called "Little England beyond Wales." facts bearing on a consideration of the In Denbigashire was born Stapleton Cot-share of credit respectively due to each ton, son of a Shropshire gentleman, by a of the three members of the United lady belonging to a Denbigshore family; ish Empire since the reign of white III. Let is see, if England has sot con-tributed military and naval leaders and excellence are at whose number and excellence are at in the Afghan war, was the son least not less than her preponderance in population would demand. The co of Kent has been the birthplace many leaders who have signalized them

father's side said to be mixed of Irish. black cod.

county; His father's household removed to Ireland in 1666, returning in 1672, but the future admiral was born in 1063, so that he was almost certainly a native of Wrotham, in Kent, where his father's house was situated, and in any case must have ben born in England Lord Hirris, the captor of Seringapa-tam, in 1799, was the son of the curate of the Kentish village of Brasted. In Essex were born General Curts, the "Salamander" so called after his ability to stand fire, whose name has been rendered famous by Macaulay's description of his bravery in King William's war; and Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C., at present the holder of more service medals than any other man in the British army. Mid-dlesex is represented by General Cooke, commander of the 1st Division at Waterloo, who was a son of General Cooke, a gentleman of Middlesex; and by Sir a gentleman of Middlesex; and by Sir John Byng, general in the Peninsula and at Waterloo, son of Major Byng of Writham Park, Middlesex, by Anne Connolly, daughter of Mary Anne Went-worth. London has given birth to many worth. London has given birth to many worthies famed in war; Lord Hawke, the victor of Quiberon bay, though of a Cornish tamily; Admiral Howe, who de-feated the French fleet on the 1st of June, 1794, though his family had long been settled in Nottinghamshire; Sir Sid-ney Smith, who repelled Napoleon from St. Jean d'Acre; Lord Anglesea, who gallantly, and skilfully commanded the British cavalry in their retreat on Co-runna, and at the battle of Waterloo, though of Welsh descent on his father's carriage of gold to any American mint. though of Welsh descent on his father's The members of the government pre-side; Sir Charles Napier, the Peninsular sent were much impressed with the re-veteran, who conquered Scinde, of a presentations made and assured the family originally Scotch, which had setinto Surprise lake, so called because the discoverers thought no lake existed where it was found. Spruce creek has also been found rich, in fact the whole dis-trict promises to yield an abundant gold en harvest. It is though that from 700 to 1.000 men will spend the winter in the district developing the properties they have ac-quired there, and as in the Klindoke, working for the claim holders "on a lay." The miners on the Tees, who hailed from that district, for the most part spoke very well of it, though there were some fortunate claim owners there put it, "had portionately, and now so great is the the foundation of specific they could find no au-tor sole beyond the claim holders "on a lay." belonging to a noble Scottish family, Bradford, general in the Peninsula, was a son of Thomas Bradford, of Ashdown Park, Sussex, and of Woodlands, in Yorkshire, Hampshire gave birth to Sir John Colborne, noted in Canadian his-tory, who performed such signal service in the Beninsula and at Waterloo, that

his name is among the foremost of the

Afghan war, was a son of Colonel Sale, by his wife, daughter of Harry Brine, of Buckdeen, Huntingdonshire. Except where expressly stated otherwise, the Buckdeen, Huntingdonshire. families of the forementioned natives of England were English also. Three eminent soldiers have been born in Wales-General Picton, commander of the 3rd Division in the Peninsula, slain at Wa-

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terloo, was a native of Pembrokeshire, a county, however, which from the large Teutonic settlements made in it, has been death of Mr. E. A. Mccanade, and the since of the members of the United lady belonging to a Demogsary frame of the three members of the United lady belonging to a Demogsary frame of the solution of the three members of the Brit-meeting of council when the following Kingdom in the building up of the Brit-this boy afterward became a successful ish Empire since the reign of William cavalry leader in the Peninsula war, and subsequently took the strong fortress of Bhurtpore. General Nott, a famous man ponderance in Herefordshire farmer, but was born in The county the Welsh County of Glamorgan.

THE CITY MARKET.

Current Quotations on the Local Exchange.

The prices in the city market have undergone few fluctuations during the week. In produce, meats, etc., there is practically no change in the situation. Fish are coming in plentifully sgain and the dealers are able to supply the demand without importing, the import trade having fallen off excepting in smelts and

In fruits, plums have become a positive drug on the market. During the last few days they have come in in such quan-tities that at the present time they are practically unsaleable, buyers getting them at their own price. The better sorts, such as Bradshaw's, peach, and egg plums, are being shipped East to Mani-toba and the Northwest Territories, the Vancouver Island Produce Society having already sent two or three tons which are reported to have arrived in excellent condition. Although a good export trade has been done in past years in pears, this is believed to be the first occasion when a profitable shipping trade has been carried on in plums. Blackberries are coming in and are quoted at 121-2 cents. Eggs and good butter are still scarce and the latter is on the rise our

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl..\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl.. Leitch's, per bbl....... O. K., per bbl...... Snow Flake, per bbl...... Premier, per bbl...... XKX Enderby, per bbl..... 5.00@ 5.50 5.50 $5.85 \\ 5.75$ Grain-

Wheat, per ton. 22.00(225.00 25.00@28.00 40@ 04 Feed-Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw, per bale..... Vegetables 14.00 50@ Votatoes, per 100 lbs..... Beets, per lb.... Cabbage, per lb. Cauliflower, per head..... Onions, per fb.... $\begin{array}{r}
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in the expenditure, and the govern-found him one of the best adminis-s Canada had ever had. Imperial ze had received Mr. Mulock's atten-and though the British officials were rvative and gave the scheme a set-the Canadian minister went to Lon-ind has gained his point. Laurier's ssive imperial policy has made him ero of the British world, and his in-e in securing the abrogation of the in and German traities gave him a atton as a statesum the world over rought Canada prominently before the . Manitoba at the present time stood in the estimation of Eastern Ganada the United States than ever before. The million people had such a heatage nadians. In conclusion. Hor Mr. Sif-lid that he had great confidence in the and his own ambition was to advance tere with own ambition was to advance nd his own ambition was to advance

untry; and not least in the in

brais had acted and the charge of lty that used to be made against the is dead, and not likely to be resur-lu the post office department Mr. has made a difference of half a in the expenditure, and the govern-ound him one of the best admini-

The Conservatives had talke deal about preferential trade, but erals had acted and the charge of

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Coal Sh'pments of the Island Collieries During August.

wing are the foreign coal shipments e month ending 31st August, 1898:

N. V. Co.'s Shipping. Vessel. Destination. Tons ner Holyoke, I't. Townsend..

Wellington Shipping.

Vessel. Destination. Tons. iteamer Oregon, Senttle. 200 iteamer Sea Lion, Pt. Townsend. 20 Ship Glory of the Seas, Frisco. 3,420 Bark Wilna, Honokulu. 2,400 iteamer Bristol, 'Frisco. 2,600 iteamer Tacoma, Mary Island. 40 Bark Richard III., Mary Island. 1,750 iteamer Wellington, 'Frisco. 2,600 iteamer Loring, Vancouver. 600 iteamer Dirigo, Victoria. 100 hip Two Brothers, 'Frisco. 2,600 iteamer Bristol, 'Frisco. 2,600 Tons Vessel Destination. 'Fr'sco..... 2,100ner Bristol, 'Frisco..... lato"

Union Shipping. Destination. Tons. Vessel. amer Garonne, Vancouver..... 1,500 2,0,00 323 332 700 200 235 1,000 1,000 rge Jerry, Seattle rge E. Jax, Seattle Tacoma. eamer Thistle, Wrangel...... arge Isabel, Wrangel...... teamer San Mateo, Nanaimo..... hip St. Nicholas, Nanaimo..... Recapitulation. June. July. Aug.

Total 85,114 58,302 74,554 A BLUFF THAT FAILED. They tell me that Frely's a great

The best that ever came over. sooner heard the peace rumors that telegraphed to Washington, begging m not to stop the war until he could to the front."-Detroit Free Press.

ROVER CREEK STRIKE. W. W. Blackwell called in at the Minoffice yesterday on his return from Rover creek, says the Nelson Miner. He brought with him some dust and nuggets had obtained from his claim and was very enthusiastic over the prospects of He owns the Yellow Kid creek. claim, which adjoins discovery. So far all the rich strikes have been made on the west fork of Rover creek on which for distance of over two miles, every inch

and is now carrying the inrushing min-ers from the west side of the lake, where the trails ends, to the mouth of Pine creek. The Lake Bennett & Klandike ground has been staked. quette and E. G. Smith, both of the C.P.R. telegraph company, are among the lucky claim owners. Mr. Paquette, in conversation with a representative of Navigation Company's steamer Flora is running night and day carrying passengers from Bennett to Taku Arm: The majority of those going in are not tak-Miner, stated that Mr. Hedley, a ing expert from Forty-Nine creek, ing provisions, but solely for the purpose of staking wherever they can find colors. had been over the ground and was great-ly impressed by the showing. He said it was better than anything he had ever seen in Kootenay and as good is not bet-A letter from Dyea says the amount of freight now being landel here reminds ne of the boom days of last spring. The in Cariboo. Mr. Hed-Chilkoot tramways are carrying from 40 r than anything was trying to buy up the entire creek to 50 tons daily and more is being of-fered than they can handle. It has rainbed for the company which he represents, but has hitherto been unable to do so as fered than they can handle. It has rain-ed very hard of late, the writer said, and the trails are in bad condition. The The cause of the rush of freight is due to the near approach of winter, for it is believed that the Ice King will seal up the Yukon and its waterways by the end of the present month. The Lake Bennett & Klondike Navigation Company most of the claim owners would not let their claims go at any price. The fame of the creek is sprending rapidly, and people are going in from all parts of Kootenay. A party of 12 Rosslanders were in Nelson yesterday en route for the

scene of the excitement, while a gentle-man who returned from Bover creek hast have already ceased to accept through freight for Dawson, having already as hight stated that the new arrivals from other sections of the country included the Hon, C. H. Mackintosh, manager of much as they can handle. The intending passenger to Dawson would do well to remember this fact, as if he intends to One of the gratifying features of the ish is that Nelson men seem so far to

than Klondike gold.

remember this fact, as if he miterious to get to Dawson by river steamer he will have to leave Victoria before the mid-dle of this month at the latests. In conse-quence of the rush of freight—every steamer leaving this port lately has been have got most of the plums, a large numwell known business men and others having secured claims, including dorace Hume, J. A. Gilker and J. J. bampbell of the Hall Mines. Mr. Camp-ell has secured three claims, the fourth, advanced their prices 2 cents and it is predicted that they will go up 2 of 3 cents h and sixth from discovery respectivemore within two weeks. The gold dust that has come from Pine creek is better than the Klondike The latest accounts show that values ncreasing as bed rock is neared. and various owners are confident they cold, or that of the American creeks. It lave struck bonanzas. is valued at from \$2 to \$3 an ounce more

ROSSLAND AND BUTTE.

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Butte, Montana, has a payroll of \$1, 000,000 per month, while Rossland's pay roll is \$100,000 for the same space of time, says the Rossland Miner. Wait roll is \$100,000 for the same space of time, says the Rossland Miner. Wait till Rossland has been mining five or six years and then its paroll will have cross ed the Rubicon of the million per month mark. This may seem optimistic, but a prominent mining man at a recent public dinner stated that Butte when it was the same age as Rossland had not reached same age as Rossland had not reached the same stage of development. With a

plications filed is a stealy in rease. Throughout the history of the Patent office the number of implications filed in any one year has never 14 ken materially depth of 700 feet reached in only one or two places there is no telling what the future of mining may bring forth in this below the number filed in any previous camp. It has been demonstrated in a year, and except in times of general financial depression, has uniformly ex-ceeded the number filed in any previous of mining sections that the big sometimes called, are found between the year. Taking the average min 1,500 and the 2,500 foot levels, and it ceived for each decade since 18 nay he the new second of ore, or bonanzas as they are year. Taking the average number re-ceived for each decade since 1840, this increase is more striking: may be the same in this camp. It is evi- increase is more striking: dent that the great lode, or ore-bearing From 1830 to 1840.... a distance of over two miles. It may from 1830 to 1840....... extend beyond the points mentioned. It From 1850 to 1860......

certain that very few regions show ch a vast and rich deposit as is here und for the same distance. It is rea-nable to suppose, too, that the area in lich naw ore is to be found is much sonable to suppose, too, that the area in ch pay ore is to be found is much

greater than that mentioned. It has been estimated by conservative mining engin-ers that from this belt and within the limits mentioned there would be between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000 taken out limits mentioned there would be between or weakness are \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 taken out and complexion.

son have changed their course. dikers have turned in there, having al-ing visitors. ing visitors.

lowed their avarice to stop them while The government has kindly permitted their mineralogist to classify the large Dr. Mitchell, "formerly doctor of the Dr. Mitchell, formerly doctor of the steamer Tartar, has hung up his shingle at Taku. He is said to be doing very well. The little steamer which was 'run on Lake Lindemann by Col. Worsnop's company, has been taken across to Atlin mittee, and with slight alteration will on Lake Lindemann by Col. Worsnop's company, has been taken across to Atlin doubtless be approved.

Wednesday, 5th October.—9 a.m., proces-sion: 12 p.m., opening of exhibition; 3 p.m., senior lacrosse match; 7 p.m., concert and ball. Thursday, 6th October.—9:30 a.m., horse

races; 2 p.m., Scottish games; 7 p.m., tire-

races; 2 p.m., Scottish games; 7 p.m., hte works. Friday, 7th October (ch'ldren's day).-10' a.m., aquatic sports, children's procession; 12 p.m., children's sports and games; 1 p.m., calithumpian heycle; 3 p.m., parade, baseball match; 7 p.m., concert and bash, bicycle lantern parade. Saturday, 8th October-9:30 a.m., horse races; 10 a.m., military procession; 1 p.m., naval and military sports, sham battle; 7 p.m., freworks.

p.m., fireworks. Sunday, 3th October-2.30 p.m., sacred

Sunday, 3th October-2'30 p.m., sacred concert. Monday, 10th October (American day).-9:30 a.m., horac racing; 2 p.m., champion-ship lacrosse match; 7 p.m., fireworks. Tuesday, 11th October-9:30 a.m., horse racing; 1:30 p.m., bicycle races; 7 p.m., concert and ball. Wednesday, 12th October.-9:30 a.m., horse racing; 1:30 p.m., bicycle races; 7 p.m., fireworks and grand finale.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

Demonstrating the Need of Stronger Pres-sure in the Higher Levels.

sure in the Higher Levels. The rosidents of the higher levels of the city have long been complaining of the poor pressure and scarcity of water after night fall, and Ald. Macgregor has taken up the cudgel in their behalf. As an instance of the need of a man as the pumping station at night to keep up the pressure on the clty mains, he narrates an incident which courred bright and early vesterilay morn-ing on Macgregor avenue, which overlooks the lights of Victoria town. Hot ashes thrown in a rubbish box-then a box of rubbish on fire-a smouldering fence, along which little fiames were leapling towards the woodshed and house-a disturbed house-hold fighting the fire with little pitchers of water, secured after lengthy waits at the faucet, from which water was dripping as though there was not such a thing as a pumping station-at last victory over the fire with what seemed to be the last pitcher of water that could be drawn from the tap. These are the main points of Mr. Mac-gregor's narrative of a happening which he will tell at the next meeting of the council in support of h's argument for bet-ter pressure. PROGRESS OF INVENTION. ter pressure.

STILL GROWING.

News comes from Singapore that the Philippine rebellion has extended to the hemp provinces of South Luxon. Severe fighting has taken place at Panlatuan, Plar and Ponsul, the immediate cause be-ing the outrages committed by the Span-iards at Panlatuan. The Spanlards have also burnt Plar and massacred 500 natives. The insurgents are concentrating at Alboy, with the object of cutting off the retreat of the numerous Spanlards in Camarinas province. province.

province. A German cruiser has been carrying dis-patches from the Captain-General of the Visayos to the district between Gebu and Higan and the Spanish military depot in Mindanas Maretima. The steamer Rosario, under the German flag, is also transporting troops theuce to Hollo. After the Island of Mashate had been taken by the insur-gents the latter refused to allow the Ger-man steamer Clara to enter any of the ports under their control. ports under their control.

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Toronto, Sept. 2 .- Fuller investigation into th's morning's fire shows the damage to be less than anticipated, and it is placed by Mr. Bertram at \$85,000, fully covered by Insurance. Mr. Bertram says the suspen-sion of work will be but temporary.

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cal.

New York, Sept. 2.—The World prints an interview with Gen. Wm. R. Skafte, in which he is reported as saying: "At Sanitga we had to deal with things as they are, not as they should be. Of course there was sickness; it was inevi-table in a summer campaign. But no body was neglected. Doctors were scarce at first, but we had boat-loads of them as soon as they could get there. The doctors got sick like the rest. They were Wellington: to doctors got sick like the rest. They were character as a general is not agreed up-overworked and exhausted. But their on, but who as a soldier has earned a ability is unquestionable. Look at the well-earned reputation for the most un-low percentage of deaths from wounds. dianted bravery by his conduct in the It never was lower in any wars Why, Peninsula, at Waterloo, and in the in the civil war I lay on a battlefield my. Crimea; and of Chard, the heroic defendwounds and that was right near by, not The great Duke of Marlborough was born self down in a malarious, sub-tropical count in Devonshire. The noted cavalry lead-try far away. Men who ordered a sum- ler in the Ind an mutiny, Hodson, of Hodmer campaign in a fever infected coun- sons' horse; Sir Daniel Lyons, recently try are responsible for the natural and deceased, leader of the Welsh Fusileers unavoidable consequences. None of our in the Crimea; and Sir Edward Coding-wounded were allowed to lie on the pat- ton, victor over the Turkish fleet, at Natlefield. It was the heat that was ⁸⁰ varino, belonged to the County of Glou-deadly, and the rains; right in the midst cester. In Shropshire were born Gen-of the most torrid heat a shower would eral Hill, "the right arm" of Wellington fall. It would drench everybody with- in the Peninsular war, and at Waterloo; out cooling the air. In a few minutes, the great Lord Clive, the brave conquer-under the sun again, every man would be or of Bengal; and Sir Herbert Edwards, fall. steaming. Men of the strongest consti-tution succumbed.

companions-in-arms of

"I am, however, satisfi d with the sum-mer campaign. When it is fully under-of this county. Admiral Sir John Jervis, stood with all its difficulties it will re-who defeated the Spaniards off Cape St ceive its just place in military history. Vincent in 1797, and Lord Anson, who stood with all its dimcliftes it will re- who defeated the Spinlards on Cape St. ceive its just place in military history. Vincent in 1797, and Lord Anson, who We were hurried off to Cuba, landed, defeated the French fleet off Cape Finis-and could not have got our stores back terre in 1747, were natives of Stafford-on board ship if we wanted to. When an invasion was planned it was obvious soldier, belonged on the paternal side of t must be with a rush. Such it was and t was a success—complete and unequivo-Butterley hall, Derbyshire; his mother it was a success-complete and unequivo-

was of a Scotch family. Northumberland is the native county of Admiral Colling-wood. Nelson's friend and fellow-warrior. Sir Henry Havelock, the brave general of the mutiny, was born in the County of Durham, of an old North of England Thos. Heys, analytical chemist, Toro

onto, says: "I have made an examinafamily. His son, the heroic general re-cently slain in India, was born in that county, but was of unmixed English tion of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure for cocaine and any of its compounds from lood; his estates were in Durham, and samples purchased in the open market, he was connected in many ways with his father's native county; in an address to and find none present." Dr. Chase's Catarrh' Cure is a cure-not a drug. the Durham regiment, the general has said, "I am a Durham man, myself" Price 25 cents, blower included. 'myself' said.

HURRICANE IN BEHRING SEA.

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- Capt. Bowes, San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Capt. Bowes, of the barkentine Fremont, which has returned from Behring sea, reports that a hurricane has been blowing inside Una-mak island since July 14. When the Fremont sailed south Mount Shishalgin was very active and the burn-ing lava was rinning in streams 4,000 feet long down its side. The schoner Winchester lost one of teet long down its side. The schoner Winchester lost one of her crew, William Shroed, by drowning, Captain Carlson, of the schonner Mary

Beware of Cocaine.

her crew, William Shroed, by drowning, Ipswich, in Suffolk: Of other English offi-Captain Carlson, of the schooner Mary and Ide, is making a good catch. The crew of the schooner Uranus found on Unimak island a wrecked barge evi-dently lost by a Yukon steamer. On the Lord Lake, who won Laswarree, and bow was the word "General," but noth-ing more. The barge was laden with val-te natives of India in the opening years of this century belonged on the naternal

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of this century, belonged on the paternal side to an old Hampshire family; his mother was a daughter of a gentleman of Middlesex. Sir Henry Clinton, general in the Peninsula and at Waterloo, be-longed to the family of the Earls of Linlonged to the family of the Earls of Lin-coln. General Grey, who had fought in the Peninsula, but whose chief claim to the Peninsula, but whose chief claim to fame is his defeat of 12,000 men with 2,000 at Punniar, in India, belonged to an ancient family of Northumberland. Sir Robert Sale, "Fighting Bob," of the

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NO DOUBT TRUE.

He-It seems to be a generally acknowledged fact that nearly all women ad-mire a soldier.

She—I dont know as to the maried la-dies, but none of the single ones would object to a good offer-sir.-Chicago News.



E. J. MACKAY, WINNIPEG, AGENT.



THE STREAM OF GOLD

Continues to Flow From the Rich Gold-Bearing Creeks of the North West Territories.

and the City of Seattle With \$200,000.

Over One Hundred Klondikers Reach This City-A Shooting Affray at White Horse Rapids.

The Atlin Lake District is as Rich as Reported-Birch Creek Excelling Pine in Richness.

The streets on Saturday evening from an early hour until the time when all evening for a similar period were crowded with Klondike miners fresh from the gold fields clad in ragged mack naw and the calisthenics of the tonsorial artists, to Lake Tagish post for trial, who did a land office business in mowing down Klondike whiskers on Saturday evening. Clothing stores and gents' furnishing stores also did a roaring trade, exchanging new clothes and other tog-

gery of an effete civilization for the golddust and drafts of the Dawsoniles. It was about midnight ere the miners there were about 50 who came by the Dirigo, bringing, according to the purser of that steamer, about \$100,000-dawdled back to the outer wharf with boxes of grapes, conject enery, pastry and all sorts of parcels and things, passing their purchases one to another on the biot.er-

That portion of the Dir go's passengers who continued the journey to the Sound were away about twelve Sound were away about t hours when the steamer of Seattle arrived and City Seattle arrived and about more Dawsonites about seventy sixty from Cook's Inlet and Copper River points and about 50 from Coast points were turned loose. They suttled away in all directions; some hired carriages and drove around the park and other places of interest, while others wandered about the streets, "for to admire and for

Inc miners left Dawson on August rock, they have not gone down to bed 19th and came up the river on the rock. They have not gone down to bed steamer Oro, about 105 in all, and the and in many instances name which steamer Oro, about 100 in all, abit the gold and drafts brought out by them on that steamer was estimated at about \$300,000. They nearly all went to Juneau, which was thrown into a state of excitement, for it was a long time All the safes of the hole's were stuffed with gold for two or three days lefore the steamer sailel. Most of the gold came from Dawson, though there were three sacks of fine dist from the new diggings on Lake Atl n. It weighed in all about 500 pounds, and that weight of gold at \$17 an ounce—it is much better gold than the Yukon metal—a roun's great Andree story last spring. nearly to \$9,000. Besides the large quantity of gold the diafts on the commercial companies in the wallets of the nin-ers were to be considered. The tide of travel will, it is expected, come up the river from this time until the seasor

of Seattle were T. Beebe, who had about Valdez glacier of late. They were a consulate looking lot of men. The V 200 pounds of El Deradorand Forty Alile dust, and drafts which brought his pile up to about \$60,000. A. L. glacier is 28 miles long and full crevasses, the hot sun having opened big Esterly, son of the U.S. anditor of the treasury, who had a large sum, imp s-sible to ascertain, in drafts. C. L. Di-mond, a Seattle and San Francisco shipcome wedged in the crevasses in sight, but out of reach of their friends. One Farallon, who brought out \$43,000. gaindeath was reported in this way where the friends of the unfortunate man watched in speculation in the mining country. W. H. Schroder, C. Lucchmitt, Pat W. H. Schroder, C. Lucchmitt, Pat Lynch, Dr. Chambers, Dr. Leblanc, and ed the dying struggles of the ill-fated Wells had also well filled wallets. A. C. Allen, editor of the Klondike Nugget, was one of the Dirigo's passen-gers. Mr.Allen, who came up on the Ora, says that "Klondike" Ogilvie, the from the awful torture. Ten or twelve prospectors have, too, it is said. lives on the Copper river through the wrecking of their floats and rafts. All new commissioner, would have reached Bennett by last fuesday and by to-mor-row he will in all probability be at Dawthe men from this country are ununimous in advising everybody to keep away from son. He will be too late. however, to see "that hell" as some put it. There is not Prosecutor and Registrar Wade. enough gold there to induce any one to go there. Morton Ramsell, one of the who left Dawson on August 18th bound out by way of St. Michaels, on the step-er Power. Mr. Allen says great dissat-Cooks Inleters, said that the total value of gold dust he had seen during his stay isfaction is felt at Dawson over the fact in the country valued about 45 cents. that no crown grant has been issued to People who There are still a vast number of maters the owners of the townsite. hurrying out over the glacier and unless have bought lots are feeling, he says, very anxious over their titles, especially something is done to aid them many lives. will be sacrificed for the majority are penniless and without food. The Copper as some of the lots on the main streets are selling at \$1,000 a foot frontage. river, according to another of the miners, The latest arrivals at Dawson from the will never be a gold-proflucing stream, far before bed rock is struck sand is found and this invariably means that furmouth of the river were the steamers Louise and the Columbian of the Cana-dian Development Co. The Louise ar-rived on the 17th and the Caledonian on ther work can not be attempted as water the 18th. The Columbian will not go back to St. Michaels, as Mr. Maitland-Kersey, who is now at Dawson, has derushes in and causes an abandonment of cided to place her on the Upper river with the steamer Anglian, running to the White Horse rapids. No anxiety is now felt in Dawson, Mr. Allen says, in re-gard to the food question. There is arrived here by the City of Seattle, re-ports new and rich finds of quartz and p'enty of food an't the prices are reason-able. There is, however, a superabund-ane of labor; thousands of idle men are loafing around Dawson who will have copper on Glacier island. On Latoche island, he says, big finds have also been made and much assessment work is be-ing done. The owners of the property to get out of the country some way pret-Wages are down to 60 cents an ty soon. found there have opened up some won-derfully large and rich ledges of sul-phide copper ore, which is also rich in hour in many cases, and no one pays more than \$1 an hour. Mr. Allen says many of the bench claims being worked gold. The Alaska Commercial Company are developing several very promising, properties on Land-locked bay, also on Blige island, where they have found free in the mining district are giving very rich returns. Lancaster, a miner who owns a bench claim off No. 2. El Dorado rich returns. is taking out as high as \$1.700 to \$1,900 a day. He has a pay streak 4 5feet gold quartz. a day. The and gold shows very plainly on it. structed as far as the summit and is now Skockum and Bonanza also abound with excepting freight. W. H. Davis, of Kent. Wash., was GOLD ON GABRIOLA ISLAND. another passenger by the D'r 20. He is said to have about \$20,000. Mr. Hamlin, Rich Finds Made There by Victoria another passenger by that steamer. ed from the Stewart and Mcl hail McMillan rivers. He did not, however, bring any gold, for, according to his sfory, there is no gold there. Mr. Hamlin has a story Mr. Henry Perry of this city, has made a rich find on Gabriola Island. A sample of ore brought down from that to tell of how he was detained while on district by him has been assayed by J. his way out over the Dalton trail on sus-bicion of having stolen \$\$50. He and a his partner stopped one night on their way out at No. 3 rost, and revt morn-Knowles & Co., and yielded gold, silver and copper valued at \$203 to the ton. The rock is a species of granite found and the north end of the island and is being worked by Henry Perry and Wil-liam Wood. Messrs. Knowles and Co. ing continued their journey to the coast. They had not gone for when They had not gone far when a sergeant of the Northwest Mounted Police joined them and accompanied them to Camp have 26 other samples under test from Gabriola, Texada and Valdez islands, Pleasant, where he offered to introduce rought the two wayfarers to the commandant. urday night. who informed them he wished them to step into the guard house, as they were to be held on suspicion of robbing No. 3 nost of \$850. They were searched and after a few inquiries set at liberty. ime the storekeeper of No. In the mean s post who laid the information against hem, had fled and the rolice are now looking for him, and presumably the More Gold Coming. According to other advices brought brother. A. Anderson, have been drownfrom Dawson by the returning miners, | ed.

the steamer Susie left Dawson on Aug-ust 15th with \$1,500,000 on board, \$1,-000,000 of this consisted of mine big cases of gold dust being shipped out by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The other STRAIGHT FROM half million was divided among the par-ties of miners who took passage out on The river steamer Anglian left a day

later on a special trip up the Hootalin-gua to Lake Teslin to bring a contingent. Reuter's Special Correspondent in Vicof 125 soldiers now there to Fort Sel-kirk, the government no longer having Steamer Dirigo Arrives With \$100,000 any use for them on the Stikine-Teslin trail. trail. News is given of the death of Dave Evans, who is said to hall from Nanaimo. He was working his claim by burning and was caught in the hole and suffocat-

ed by smoke from his fires. A Shooting Affray.

The newcomers bring news of a fight with revolvers at White Horse as a result of which James Cowie, the steward of the steamer Ora lies at the point of death and F. C. Burnett, the steward and parser of the Nora is awaiting trial at Tagish. The men were formerly em-ployed on the Ora, but Cowie complain-ed Burnett was "not straight" and there was immediately bad blood between them. Manager Olive transferred Burn-ett to the Nora. When the steamers met at Bennett Burnett, who had been threat-

ening to thrash Cowie, who had been thread after a few words the two were fighting good citizens went home to bed, and last hammer-and-tongs in the midst of a ring of miners. Burnett got the worst of the fight, and with a desire for revenge he secured a revolver and shot Cowie through the right breast. Burnett, who is a marbuckskins and whiskers that yearned for ried man, was at once arrested and taken Cowie was very low at last reports and it is feared death will result. Atlin Lake.

The new diggings, from all reports, are holding up as well as expected. Ac-cording to the special correspondent of Francisco Call, who has just rethe San turned from the diggings, many are returning to the coast for provisions with the intention of returning for the winter and Dawson will have a lively rival this winter at Atlin. Next, summer the whole country in that vicinity will be scoured by prospectors. The season is ow, however, too far advanced to allow of much prospecting this year. The San Francisco Call has sent an

iggings, which is expected back shortly with an exhaustive report. The Call is ac's in regard to the stampede. W. H. Case, who has just reached Bell and Fred Alexander, all of Skag-way, he is working six claims on Birch creek, says Birch creek is expected to prove even richer than Pine creek. He in connection with a matter in which he

rock. They have not plenty of colors the front at Dawson was reserved and in many instances pans which ron wharfage and street purposes. W Several fatalities are reported to mave occurred during the stampede to Atlin. these properties that the company re-About a week ago a Peterboro canoe was found floating on Taku Arm with two coats, a vest and a hat in its. The yecu-profit. The steamboat landings of the pants are thought to have been lost. Another passenger who came out on the Ora was Jack Carr, the ex-United States mail carrier, who perpetrated that

From Copper River. On the City of Seattle and Dirigo there

Quartz and Copper Finds.

Prospectors.

to town by prospectors on Sat-

were about 80 miners who came from thority. Cooks Inlet and Copper river points on the steamer Dora. This contingent had the same story to tell of disaster and

completed. DAWSON CITY

toria En Boute to Ottawa to Lay Complaints.

The Conduct of Gold Commissioner Wade Causes Mr. Og lvie Great Surprise.

H. S. White, Reuter's special cor-respondent at Dawson City, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and is spending a few days at the Driard Hotel. Mr. White has made himself one of the most talked of men in the Klondike country, his letters to outside papers having re-flected severely on the officials in the Yukon. It was to learn more fully his views upon the question that a Times reporter called upon him this morning, Upon the subject being broached. Mr.

White said: "I am surprised upon re-turning here to find that the Times casts doubt upon my statenients in regard to the malfeasance of Yukon officials, for I have avoided the extreme statements aone so with the slightest intention of rees.

ment, whom no one suspects of conniv-ing at the corruption of its officers. I am now on my way to Ottawa, where I shall lay before Hon. Mr. Sifton, minister of the interior, the facts as they have come under my notice. I am anxious that the country should not suf-fer from the sins of its officials." "Why do not those who know the the facts forward their charges in specific form to the minister?" was asked "They are doing so," responded Mr. White, "and I know of at least two de-

finite charges which have been forward-Ottawa. The feeling is general in expedition of investigation into the new the Klondike that an investigation is ponding.

It seems that the chief charges are not the only newspaper to dispatch its cor-respondents into that country to learn the fac's in regard to the stampede. The stampede state of the state of the stampede state of the stampede state of the stampede state of the state of the state of the stampede state of the stampede state of the state of few weeks ago, as soon as the intelli-Skagway from the Atlin district, where in company with William Dock. W. A. Ogilvie was on his way in, and instead going up the river, he went down the mer.

is alleged to have undid Ogilvie's work. Under the latter's regime the entire waner. Morrison, for \$1 a foot per month rental. So great is the demand for ally to do such things as are essential N. A. T. Co. and another are the only two now available for landing ressels.

When Mr. Ogilvie was told of Mr Wade's departure at White Horse ra-pids, where Mr. White met him, he said he was astonished, that Wade had no permission to leave, and that if he had one so it was without government au-

LOCAL NEWS.

have their time fully occupied in prepar-ing for the additional work which will necessitated when the transfer is

-The remains of the late George Mo -The remains of the late George Mo-wat were yesterday interred at Ross Bay cemetery, Rev. W. Leslie Clay of-ficiating and the following gentlemen acting as pallbearers: Ald. Williams, T. Cartman, T. J. Evans, W. J. Dowler, R. Croft and J. Ward. -The corridors of the Dominion hotel

are to-day thronged with northern mm-ers upwards of thirty having come down on the Tees last night. Several of the number have a good stake. Of these C. Celene, who has been in the country about seven years, has probably about \$50,000; A. J. Williams has good claims on Bonanza and Mr. Brabazon has also been very successful.

-The announcements of the issuance of writs for the provincial by-elections appears in yesterday's Gazetie. The acancies to be filled are two seats for ancouver City, and one each in Yale and Nelson Diding of West Koot-enay. The date of nomination is left blank as provided by the act, but as announced in yesterlay's Times the nomination wil take place on the 17th instant.

-C. A. Celine, of Dawson City, one of the luck est passengers on the Tees, says that shortly after he left Dawson George Miller received word from his brother, Fritz Miller, who with Clarence Mc Laren was the discoverer of Pine creek and vague charges made by some in that country. I have no political ends to serve or no political prejudices to gratify in publishing as I have the state-ments under discussion. I have not ments under discussion. I have not went into Atlin, also returned on the

> -A special court of assize is announc-ed to be held in Nelson on Tuesday, the 20th inst., and following are the dates of the regular fall assizes:

Clinton..... Thursday, 22nd lichfield. ... Monday, 26th Sept. Lytton..... Oct. .Monday, 10th Oct. ... Tuesday, 1st Nov. New Westminster.....

-Dr. H. M. Robertson, who for the past year has been one of the house surreons at the Montreal General Hospital. has left Montreal for Victoria. Dr. Rob-ertson won the athletic championship on McGill sports' day in the autumn of '96, and his stalwart form has been often seen supporting the Faculty of Medicine at the McGill annual sports. In musical circles also the doctor is well known, having heen solo tenor in St. Andrew's church choir, Montreal, for the past sum-

-The "British Columbia Marine Rail-vays Company, Limited," (apital stock ways Company, Limited," (apital stock \$200,000, in \$50 shares, and head offices n this city, has been incorporated. The objects are to construct, equip, maintain, improve and operate dry docks, maxine railways, patent slips, steamres, tugs, steamres, tugs, sailing vessels, sterm lannches, or ves-sels propelled by any other form of moyears. tive power, boats and water craft of all descriptions; and to own, purchase, lease or construct wharves, pers, docks, jetes, tramways or railways, and gener-

-A license authorizing an extra-provincial company to carry on business has been granted to the following: The Dominion, Fairview and Golden Klon-dike Syndicate, Limited, capital £130,-000 in £1 shares; head office, London, England, provincial head office, Fair-view, B. C.; The Northern Counties In-vestment Trust, Limited, capital, £500, 000 in £10 shares, with provincial head office in Vancouver and C. E. Hope, at takiney; and the York County Loan and takiney; and takiney which is in Toronto , and provincial of-fice in Vancouver, E. W. Drake, atwhich torney.

-Customs Commissioner John McDon-

old certificates of origin, embracing

-United States Consul Dudley,

"This cable,"

line formerly in use passed through

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Since the new line has been

the proferential tariff, says:

and making it known among their friends. Miss Livingstone has had a large exper-ience in the work and will be prepared to answer any questions that may b asked.

-The funeral of the late E. A. Mc-Quade took place this morning from the residence, 95 Vancouver street, to the Roman Catholic cathedral. Rev. Fathers Nicolaye, Althoff and Laterne officiated at the high requiem mass sung for the repose of the deceased and Rt. Rev. Bishop Christie delivered an impressive address. The following gentlemen actengaged on the new flume of the ings Saw Mill Company, says the Advertiser. The big flume is ne ed as pallbearers: Thomas Geiger, T. J. Burnes, Joshua Davies, John Partridge, Theo. Lubbe and Thomas Earle, M.P.

(From Monday's Daily.)

company to erect a large saw mill at Village Bay. The site is an excellent -A man, alleged to have been drunk, one as there is lumber for ten years' work lost his balance while walking along Government street this morning and n the surrounding forests. went through the window of Fox's cut lery store. His wife, who accompanied and who was the treasurer, refused Hundreds of Siwashes from Nicola to" pay for the breakage and he was oved to the police station,

are making their way to the Coldstream ranch for the early hop-picking, which -J. E. Beridge, of 1811/2 Douglas will likely commence next week. The street, was robbed a few evenings ago crop is very large this year. Mr. Gilmore is having his block on the corner of Seventh street and Barof \$25 in cash; and articles to the of \$80. The money and property were in his trunk in his room, and the "box" was rifled in his absence. He offers \$10 reward for information which will lead nard avenue thoroughly renovated. It will be one of the handsomest blocks in the city, and will add materially to the appearance of the main street. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard arrived in the city on Saturday last for the street. to the conviction of the thief or thieves.

-It looks as if we shall have plenty of first-class band music here during exhiand will spend a few weeks at th bition week, says the New Westminster Columbian. This morning it was an-nounced that a New Westminster gen-tleman, who prefers his identity to reranch. They were accompanied h Barnard's sisters, the Misses Loewen. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLenran, of Trinity Valley, will symmain a secret, has offered to contribute \$250 in cash towards having a band pathize with them in the severe they have sustained in the death competition here during exhibition week. little son Archie, who died at the non hospital on Monday last, as He stipulates that at least five leading bands from neighboring cities shall comyears. The funeral will take place from the State of Washington, and each Monday afternoon to the cemetery at Lumby. A rather serious accident occurred of o be composed of at least 20 pieces, t is proposed that the competition take the S. & O. railway on Monday last b which three valuable head of cattle wer place on American day, and, with a view of arranging such an event, leading city hands on this part of the coast have been

killed, one being a choice thoroughbred Jersey owned by Mr. Thompson, Plea-sant Valley road, which took first prize at the fall show here last year; the see communicated with, -The funeral of the late Capt. James ond a three year old heifer bel J. Fuller, Maple Grove, and Ramsay took place yesterday afternoon from the Oddfellows' hall, Douglas a fine cow, the property of Mrs Milne. The accident occurred of street, the deceased having been for many years a member of the order. The services were conducted entirely by the the sharp curve at McMullen's oddfellows, and the following acted as pallbearers: F. Carne, sr.; Wm. Anderthe cattle track at this dangerous point, pathoearers: F. Carne, sr.; Wm. Ander-son, Thos. Flewin, Capt. Christenson, Capt. Babington, Capt. Newby. The Ce-ceased pilot leaves no relatives here excepting a first cousin, Wm. R. Robin-son, watchman for the C.P.N. Co. His two brothers and his parents are dead. the train rounded the curve Engineer Van Antwerp saw the cattle, and di all in his power to avert the accide but had not time to reverse his engine -Vernon News. He was born at Greencastle, County Down, Ireland, and when quite young en-The West Kootenay Power & Light

listed in the navy, being on board the three-decker Albion when that vessel Company, which is building a paralell line of wires between here and the gen-erating plant at Bonnington Falls, has bombarded Sebastopol. So fierce was the fire which the Albion drew on that octain fire which the end of the fight less than 300 men answered to their names. After 300 men answered to their names. After the name in the maxy he was for some time the name in the maxy he was for some time the name in fire which the Albion drew on that occas- the right of way cut for the entire dis was on the superannuated list for several line, are already distributed, and expected that the line will be ready

fore snow falls. The right of wa -The annual convention of the Dobeen cut clear of everything for minion Trades Congress, usually held in of 100 feet, and all the tall one of the eastern cites, asembles next side of that area, which, if they fell week in Winnipeg, and the Trades and would injure the line, have also been con Labor organizations of the west have down. The insulators will be housed so themselves of the opportunity availed as to keep out the snow in winter idea in constructing the second line is so that if one line goes down the other afforded by the comparatively low fare to send a much larger representation than they have hitherto. Last year, can be used, and in this way interrupwhen the Congress met in Quebec, Kalph Smith, the miners' representative, was tion of the service can be prevented.-Rossland Miner. The Vernon & Nelson Telephone Co. has completed its line into the Bound-ary country as far as Greenwood, and it is now possible to telephone to that point and all intermediate points, either from Rossland

LABOR DAY

Provincial News,

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The current issue of the B .C. Gazrents in the ice. One or two stories tte contains the usual prolima were told where the unfortunates had ing Monday next, September 5th (Labor fallen into the icy depths and there be-Day) a public hold y.

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-The Cariboo Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, no personal labity, capital stock \$1,250,000, in \$1 shares, with head offices at Camp Mc miner from the top and listened to his Kinna cries to them to throw something down and end his life, until death released him Kinney, Yale district, has been incorpor-

-Yesterday afterno m at the c nciu-sion of argument by Hon. Frei. Peters resumed greater skill. The other bevel, in the Baillie-Baker petition case, Mr. while quite true, and as finely finished, has been furrowed in two or three places. Just ce Walkem reserved his decision to rejerence to the authoritics The stone is that like flint and on the out side is a deep black in color.

The most important trial to come at the Nelson assizes will be that of Argald replying to a letter of the Vancou-ver Board of Trade asking for an exthur Bruno for murder. Bruno is ac-cused of killing another Italian named Polrio by kicking him on the head. The tension of time for enforcing the took place on the line of the rogulations as to certificates of origin unrouble Crow's Nest road. a state that instructions have

-A belt of land five miles in width given to collectors in British Columbia extending back from the shore line of o accept, until the 1st of October, 1898, the whole of that portion of Atlin lake the old certhecites of origin, emitted to pre-terence. If, full duties are paid, ap-plications for refund of excess duties will be considered, if proper certificates Cassiar district, which lies with n the province, is by notice in the B. C. Gaz-ette reserved from acquist on under the land act until further notice. -Vancouver's water works reservoir,

(say three or six months), from date of up on the Capilano creek, is being re-planked. It will take about 20.000 fee entry. the sound by the steamer Dora and who taining it than packing it out Vancouver, has filed a report with the state department relative to the laying of

the telegraphic cable from English bay, west of Vancouver, to Departure Bay, -The Chilliwack Agricultural Associa-- The Chatwack Agriculturit Associa-tion will hold the twenty-sixth annual exhibition on Momlay, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th, 27th and 28th in-stant. The entries close on Wednesday, the 21st. The prize list is larger than usual, and the indications are favorable for a very successful show near Nanaimo, Vancouver island, a distance of 52 miles. the consul, "replaces the old and imper-fect one which formerly connected the mainland with Victoria and other points on Vancouver island. A telegraphic for a very successful show. has been connected with the cable at Departure Bay which follows the line of

-The Taku and Atlin Lake Tramway the railway from Nanaimo to Victoria Company, Limited, is the name of a company which Frederick G .White, Ly-man P. Duff and Frank A. Bennett the forests and was very difficult to keep in repair. Since the new line has been established there has been very little in have given notice of their desire to form Skagway railway has been conhe objects are the building and operatterruption to telegraphic commounication between the mainland and Vancouver in gof a tramway from a point on Taku Arm along the Alintoo river to Atlin island." Lake.

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-A Haida Indian from Queen Char-lotte Islands, was at the police magised during the last session of the legisla-ture it was provided that it shou'd not trate's office this morning seeking some means of recovering his wife, who sources his affection and is gladdenicg the come into effect until proclaimed by the lient,-Governor in Conneil. The current life of another Lo in this city. issue of the Gazette contians a procla -The death occurred this morning of nation that the 3rd of September is a well known pilot of this city in the person of Capt. Jas. Ramsey, who com-menced piloting on the Sound in the British Columbia district in 1873, and day upon which such act shall come into force conditional upon certain changes being made in the charter of the company at the next session of the legislahas followed that calling ever since. He was a native of the north of Ireland."

where he was born in 1829, and arrived -The transfer of the meterological station from Esquinalt to the old cusat Esquimalt in 1862.

tom house is progressing, but it will be late in the fall, perhaps November, be--Mr. H. G. Dalby, who returned yesfore the change is accomplished. The terday from Atlin Lake, is authority for negotiations in regard to the building are carried on through the deartment of public works, while the station iself is in connection with the department of marine and fisheries. This retards the work, involving as it does communica-tion with two separate departments. Mr. F. Napier Denison, of Toroito, who is to have charge of the weather forecasts arrived the other day, and he and his chief, Mr. E. Baynes Reed, the statement that grave doubts are en- are carried on through the deartment tertained for the safety of several parties of public works, while the station itself where the states and child, and a who is to have charge of the weather

-Chief Constable Stewart of the provpossession of sufficient funds from ncial jail, Nanaimo, is the proud possesto-day's excursion to be enabled to send age in the shape of a chisel. This stone ond delegate. It may also be that Rossland will send a representative. —The death occurred this morning of element was found by the convicts John Kirkwood, a native of Milton, Dumbarton, Scotland. He was 69 when excavating in the ravine in the jail rounds. The chisel is about three-quaryears of age. The funeral will take place ers of an inch wide and on one side has beautiful true bevel that would put shame the finest steel chisel turned from his residence. Douglas street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. ut with all our modern appliances and WHEAT FLEET GATHERS.

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But Farmers Are Holding Back for Higher Prices and Few Are Being Loaded.

There are now five ships at Tacoma waiting to load wheat and several more are expected soon. Thus far, however, less than two ship loads of wheat has been received, and unless farmers, a; e more inclined to sell the ships will have to wait or the buyens raise the price. Talking of the situation a well known wheat man said: "The farmers are not inclined to sell.

accause they are most of them in comfortable circumstances because of their good crops and prices for last season. Then again all the banks are ready and willing to advance them money on their wheat to the extent of 30 or 40 cents a produced within a reasonable time bushed, and in some cases up to about its market value, only charging them S

or 9 per cent. interest. Now they, many of them, believe the low price of wheat , caused by the speculators and exporters bearing the market on the strength of the reported phenomenal crop in the ation inland states, as well as the crop here, and they think this attempt to hammer down the market wil fail when the exporters see that the farmers don't have to sell. The result is that no wheat is ving now, and no man can tell whether it is going up or cown. If wheat should go down a little more there would be a rush to sell, as that would indicate that the prices now are not arti-ficial; but if it tar's to go up there will be no when sik. Once let wheat regin to rise a few cents, and there will 20.000.000 bushels for sale, for on a fulling atket bankers will not care to take the chances of advancing money and those who have advanced will begin

to cal their money in, and the result will location, having some good mining intel to cal their money in, and the result will be that wheat will be sold instead of stored." stored.

According to another wheat man the ed. estimate of the crop of Washington has een placed altogether too high. "Twentyfive million bushels will be the outside figure, and it may go a million bushels of the Smuggler, has gone to Vernon for below that. The acreage is somewhat a few days. larger than last year, and the crop is a Mr. L. W. Shatford is on his way to larger than last year, and the crop is a good one, but in many places the hot dry weather did some injury, making the crop light, so that the figures I have given are not too low.

Grain men are anxious to see the wheat move, and hope to see a change in the situation soon.

"The question to what extent the alka-line earth salts in drinking water affect the decay of teeth has of late been studied in several quarters." says the Scientific American. "Statistics have been collected -A general meeting, under the auspices of the Local Council, will be held on Tuesday next, September 5th, in the city hall at 2:30, instead of Monday, as

new line is a branch of the from the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, and J. H. Watson and Harry Cowan from the Terminal City. The possible fourth may be sent from Vic-toria, the local council hoping to be in line between Spokane and Nelson. leaves the main line at Bossburg and passes through Cascide City Forks. Phoenix (Greenwood Camp) and Greenwood City. The line 1s of the double wire variety, so that unusual clearness is secured. G. C. Hodge, the superintendent of the company at son, was in Rossland last evening after assing through the Boundary on an inspection of the Rossland branch contract called for the completion of the service into Greenwood by Sep mber, but that time was beaten five days.

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, Aug. 30 .- The people of this section are agitating the appointmen of a resident government agent at Grand Forks, whose district would extend fro Penticton to Cascade City. At presen this section is under the government agent at Vernon, where it takes three days for a letter to reach, which alone warrants the appointment of such an official.

The city council is seriously consider ing the advisability of extending the limits to a considerable degree. posed extension will take in so acres of land to the north of owned by ex-Mayor Manly, an Ruckles addition on the east comprising some 300 acres, a 320 acres of land lying west o and better known as upper Gr There will be very little oppo the enlargement of the present its as a large majority of the property owners are in ould prefer being inside of the c

Grand Forks, B.C., Sept. 3.-Tuesda, evening about 5 o'clock Gus Erickson Swede, who was working in S railway grading camp, some eight from this city, was almost killed by a green log rolling of The unfortunate man was we gang of about twenty men, who cutting timber and clearing way, when a heavy log, ove thickness, came rolling down side. Erickson at once starte but stumbled and was struck tree, which passed over died a few minutes after the tree stru-

him. The deceased was well known in th

FAIRVIEW NOTES.

Mr. G. H. Maurer, managing directo Victoria, whence he expects to return in about three weeks. Mrs. Russell gave a musical party elebrate the anniversary of her nata

day on Thursday. The residence of Mr. Brown, the min ng recorder, is nearing completion, like wise the new school house. Mr. I. L. Deardoeff is constructing

esidence near the Smuggler mill site The lumber for W. T. Shatford & Co.'s ew store has been ordered frame of the new 20-stamp mill The

being set up. A numerously signed petition to ap oint Mr. S. Somerville as postmaster for Fairview has been sent into the govern ment postoffice authorities.

An audience of five or six attended the lebiscite prohibition meeting on Thurs day -- Correspondence Midway Advance.

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VERNON.

dreds of Siwashes from Nicola aking their way to the Coldstream for the early hop-picking, which mence next week. The very large this year.

is having his block on mer of Seventh street and Barthoroughly renovated. It one of the handsomest blocks in y, and will add materially to the ice of the main street.

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West Kootenay Power & Light which is building a paralell wires between here and the genplant at Bonnington Falls, has of way cut for the entire disand poles are laid for a distance and port five miles ready to be put in All the wires, insulators and the ecessary for the installation of the already distributed, and it is ed that the line will be ready be The right of way has now falls. ut clear of everything for a width) feet, and all the tall trees outthat area, which, if they fell, injure the line, have also been cut The insulators will be housed so keep out the snow in winter. The constructing the second line is if one line goes down the other used, and in this way interrup-the service can be prevented.nd Miner.

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of the remarks of the several city clergymen is given in the following paragraphs:

METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH. Last evening Rev. J. C. Speer, the pas- tions.

tor, preached on "Labor and Wages" to ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH. a large and attentive congregation. He Rev. J. B. Haslam officiated as usual took for his text 2 Timothy 2, 6: "The in the pretty little church in the northern husbandman that laboreth. must be first, suburb, the congregation in the evening. partaker of the fruits." He said: "It is a filling the sacred edifice. The service, as significant fact that one day in our Do-minion is set aside for the laboring classes for rest and recreation. When lasses for rest and recreation. classes for rest and recreation, when the history of the nineteenth century is written and compared with that of other centuries the most remarkable fact will heartily in the singing. St. Barnabas is and is the advancement of the labor- regarded as one at which ritual is more ing classes. I have not time to point out observed than at some of the Episcopal various things which go to make up churches, and this feature is probably the greatness of this century, but will more noticeable to the stranger than to base my remarks on the following three the regular attendants. Last evening's conspicuous outcomes of this century's service could not fail to impress one, operations: (1) The significance that has as well by the earnestness of the officiatbeen given to child life. Full recogni-ing clergyman as by the thoroughness ion that little children occupy in the with which all present entered into the onomy of life. We are so accustomed spirit of the evening's devotions. It is it that we fail to realize that only worthy of mention that Mr. Haslam deto it that we take to rearbe that only working of mention that are fragmanning form forty or fifty years ago children were reated as animals. Klondike dogs in the a pulpit, instead taking up a position at coal mines. (2) Recognition of the equal-ity of women with man; although the former has not yet reached her position edition of the congregation. The innovaolitically. There are nine laws that tion is one which adds rather than othecognize men where not one to recognize erwise to the impressiveness of the ocwoman's stations in society; and this too casion, although it might prove embarnder the great British constitution, (3) rassing to a minister less thoroughly en-Labor has had a place in society, in the grossed in the matter of his discourse. eve of education, in the eye of legisla-tion, in the eye of the editor and the 2 and 3, the reverend gentleman explain-Taking his text from Mark VI., verses ing press and the pulpit. Labor was ed the feeling of surprise expressed by t recognized at the beginning of this those associates of the man Christ, who not recognized at the beginning of this those associates of the man Unrist, what, century. One of the three has come and when "He began to teach in the syna-is becoming a powerful factor in the leg-islative hall, printing press and pulpits, man these things? . . . Is this not the Personally, I have to confess that the pulpit has been the last to recognize the status of the man who tofls. A sermon once a year! When the Almighty creat-humble home in preference to the more of the world he strunged his fat on every

once a year! When the Almighty creat-ed the world he stumped his fiat on every creature: "By the sweat of thy brow thou shalt eat bread." Life is to labor as essentially as to breathe. There is not a living thing in, under or over earth or water from the most microscopic to the archanged who escapes this fiat. Faithful and legitimate foll in life gives blessing not cursing. The Creator of all beings has provided them with the inm with the im- tury have become associated with what is ngs has provided the beings has provided them with the hill go the order to retain plements necessary. The spider has her shuttle, the caterpillar her spinning jenny, the ant her drill with which to excavate higher and nobler, which is the source of higher and nobler, which is the source of the spinning is a source of the spinning is to the source of higher and nobler, which is the source of times as much as on our cemetery; more to convict our "drunks" than to maintain our splendid fire department; eighteen higher and nobler, which is the source of times as much as we spend on our pubher caverns and build her hills and sub- higher and nobler, which is the source of terranean ways, the beaver has his axe trades unionism has its inception in this and chisel, and builds his dam most per- lowly birth of the Man Christ. The defectly; the honcy bee has its square and calipers to build its comb not outdone in exactness by human hands, the birds build their nests perfectly, fish and fowl have their engines eclipsing in speed the makes is but the outward indication of vessels of our famous navies. Every tree has its hydraulic pump and silent shuttle weaving mysteriously twig, branch and leaf. Man alone is lazy and has to be deixen to famous a start the attempts at amelioriation of the cirinsanity. It is an abnormal condition for a man to be unwilling to earn his liv-ing. Every bone, muscle and role inproved conditions that be artery is evidence that we have been In the attempt to socialise Christianity created with a view to exacting labor. or to Christianise socialism, it matters There should be a law to not allow a man not what it may be called, that deep, all-to eat who would not work with a severe permeating Divine love is the guiding punishment attached. The great men of principle. And the more perfect human God in biblical history were prepared by knowledge and understanding of that common toil. Adam tiled the soil; Abel love becomes the more harmonious will looked often the decker had been been be and the appletory and the looked after the flocks and herds; Noah be the relations of the employer and the was a carpenter and shipbuilder; Abra- employed. ham a common man and shepherd; Moses . The reverend speaker dwelt eloquently years was prepared to take the upon the natural, inherent ambition or f prime minister of Israel. In aspiration of the human race for a high-DISCP OF later days the great apostle was a tent- er and nobler existence, and exhorted maker; Peter a fisherman, and Christ his hearers to a more perfect understand-was born of a woman and was a common ing of the Divine nature and the mission toiler. It is evident therefore that it is undertaken by the Savior. His life and teaching were devoted to the realisation Those men who are of most value as by the human race that even to the hum aborers onght to be the most worthy in society. The twentieth century will see great changes in the thinkings on these subjects. An honest basis of comparison would be that a man has most honor whose here is a solution of an ideal higher and nobler than any dreamed, of by the mere struggles for shorter hours of labor and increased wages. And the Divine love which whose labor is most valuable and essen- Christ exemplified in his lowly birth, by accordingly. A man who takes iron ore had taught the doctrine of Liberty, in the bowels of the earth is no infer- Equality and Fraternity, for we are all to the toiler who brings it to a plough indeed free and equal brothers in the are, or who in turn causes the wilds to great Fatherhod of God. are. They are all more worthy of hon-than the man-of-warsman able to kill Rev. Dr. Campbell in the evening men in conflict. We are apt to honor the preached on "the relation of ministers of soldier above the man who takes the raw the gospel of politics." He took the 17th material from the hand of God. The verse of the third chapter of Ezekiel: physician who walks the hospital wards "Son of Man, I have made these a watchwrestles with fearful disease should man on the house of Israel; therefore, onored no more nor as much as the hear the word of my mouth and give enger who goes from door to door them warning." Ministers of the gospel ving the city the fell disease which the were called watchmen; they had a care simply strives to remedy. The over the welfare of the people; who builds a palace should be as province comprised every sphere of life, much honored as the man who pays him save one, politics, into which the world to do so. We should honor the produc- has said they should not enter. At such ers rather than the men who sit in car-tinges. times as the present, when a momentous question was before the people, ministers Workmen should study how best to at-in to perfection in their trades just as lence. A determined effort was made to uch as others study for their profes- exclude them from participating in the ons. They should endeavor to make political struggles of the country. But the much essential to the community. trouble with the legislation of the whole e men's idea is how to get the most world was that there was not enough of with the least effort. If a man the religion of Christ in it. Did anyone k wisdom let him ask of God. There doubt the ability mentally of his profes-many ministers who ought to have sion? Let them look at the other prostevedores or scavengers, physicians fessions, and taking man for man, he ought to have been lawyers and challenged anyone to point out wherein the versa, common men who ought to have been in the pulpit. A man has as others. Ministers spent a longer time, much right to obtain a certificate for shoeing a horse or building a trace chain a more difficult nature, than any other is for discensing dauge reacting modidispensing drugs, practising medi- profession. But he ventured to differ Contractors, when from the popular sentiment as to politics and teaching. ring on work, leave out any wages for and the ministry. Ministers of the gos-nselves and have to sweat it out of pel should share the battle now as they of r employees. The first thing to be did in olden times. The book from which they received their authority was saturatan honest day's toil. Such contrac-are either knaves or fools. The Christ. The prophets of old were the of materialism, greed and selfishness way time is not far distant when such a man preachers; coming into contact with the mean that the world is being dominated will be punished severely. It is wrong to people, they were interested in all that by men and women whose lives and

Sunday mornings. God cannot be insult-ed. He instituted the Sabbath day for a day of rest to the toiler. The fault of

greedy shopkeeprs and people who will not buy their goods in decent hours. It one man keeps open all must. May God teach us how to handle these great gues-

> tist church, in his labor sermon on Sun-day evening took advantage of the prohibition measure now before the Can-adian people and showed the relation of prohibition to labor. In his introductory remarks he said that the term "labor" used in the sense signifying the labor organizations, like the term "socialism" had been fumigated, and we were now no longer afraid of its odor or its meaning. A few years ago with many "la-bor" used in the above sense was a synonym for "infidel," "anarchist," "Nihi-list;" thus had all changed, and labor and its claims were rapidly taking their proper places. When speaking to labor on labor themes the preacher too often was forced to deal in generalities; to-night he would deal with a living issue. The speaker then gave his subject three gen-eral headings, viz., the benefit of pro-by selfishness, which is constrictive and eral headings, viz., the benefit of pro-hibition to the labor interests of Victoria; second, to the labor interests of our province of British Columnia; third, to the labor interests of Canada. Among the speaker's arguments for the benefit to labor in Victoria he said that, taking 1895 as an average year. Out of 739 convictions, 392 were directly a result of liquor, and 588 were directly and indirectly caused by liquer, leaving only 155 traceable to other causes. That year if cost the city \$27,314.50 to maintain the police force. If it cost the city \$27,314.60 to convict 739, it cost \$21,-325.12 to convict 588, the whisky convicts for one year. And at the same ration it cost \$5,989.48 to convict the remaining 155. On this basis we save in one item alone \$21,325.12 by voting in one item alone \$21,020.14 m, for prohibition. Mr. Trotter then gave our parks; nineteen times of which we never hear a complaint. In dealing with his subject as it afinto odious comparison to blame the department of agriculture, and not him, for so doing. During the first nineteen years since confederation for every thousand persons there was drunk in New Brunswick, gallons of spirits. 16,948 British Columbia, gallons of spirits. 25,597 New Brunswick, gallons of wine. 1,539 British Columbia, gallons of wine. 11,932 New Brunswick, gallons of beer. 12,730 British Columbia, gallons of beer. 72,827 God forbid that we should glory in such a comparison, but ought we not as to face so stern and vital a wise men fact in the building of our social structure? The speaker thought if we in British Columbia had our share of the \$40,000,-000 wasted in liquor to use it in legitimate investment and trade that our share of the \$8,000,000 loss in revenue by the prohibition of the traffic would not be a difficult matter. In speaking of it as related to our Dominion, he dealt chiefly with the rev-enue question. He thought that \$32,-000,000 was quite an expensive price for the collection of \$5,000,000, especially when the \$3,000,000 came out of the same pockets that pay the \$32,000,000 for its collection. He made very emphatic the statement that not one cent more taxes would be asked of the people under prohibition than now, it simply meant a readjustment of taxation. He quoted Hon. G. Foster, ex-minister of finance, Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. E. Gladstone, as saying that the revenue problem in the event of prohibitheir tion offered no insuperable difficulty. He then gave them prohibition as a cure for hard times by showing what a man could buy who now spends 20c. a day in drink; not only would his home be better, but every business in this city would receive immediate benefit by this turning of money, now wasted, into legi-timate channels. More operatives needed in facto ies, steadier work, more pay ed in factories, stearter work, note pay, more clerks, more bookkeepers, prosper-ity everywhere as soon as "He that extracth wages (stops) earning them to put them into a bog with holes."

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man cometh unto the father except through me," and the Son of God is all by selfishness, which is constrictive and narrowing, but can only be realized by the expansion of the nature of the wid ening of our conscious area. Man must become an Eolian harp, sensitive to the lightest breath of brotherhood and giving forth celestial harmony to his fellow beings by thinking and acting brotherly in every affair of life. What the world most needs is men and women high pitched ideals, devoted to with the cause of humanity and who will monstrate by their lives and con conduct that brotherhood is a fact in Nature for their thought and example will permeate men's minds. Thas with a little of brotherhood gradually but surely leaven the whole lump and as a result we shall have-in the place of wapeace; instead of competition, co-opera-ation; and envy and selfishness overthrown by love and sympathy.

THAT CORRESPONDENCE. Mister Eddetur.-As a man and a bruther

Says the Kamloops Sentinel: The Tur-ner-McInnes correspondence has brought to light a very unsavory state of affairs. It is perhaps well that the public should know what infamous tengths the late government world go in order to retain office, but the exposures now being made will create a very bad impression abroad and for a time at least, the result will be injurious to this province. If last-ing disgrace is to be averted ex-Premier Turner and ex-Attorney-General Eberts she meant mischeef, and I just cautious-like edged towards the door. "I'll give you leebysite, old blatherskite, and all the hull truck on ye. Here's a pretty thing, running a 'lection to git public opinyun on this yer subject and shutt'ng off the wimen. Ain't we ½ the popperlation, and the best ½, too? Don't us raise the kids, cook the vittels and keep the men strate, and you blubberin' hidiots of meufolks—" "Shut up," I ses, "and hand them 'ere togs, or—" lic library; four times as much as we ing disgrace is to be averted ex-Premier spend in lighting the city; fourteen times Turner and ex-Attorney-General Eberts as much as was spent on sewerage; four should be compelled to retire from pub-times as much as we pay our entire lic life. For them to continue to sit in council, and all simply to arrest our the legislature as representatives of the council, and all simply to arrest our the legislature as representatives of the drunks. And who will show me one item people, will be to invite contempt of the in this entirel list of expenses for which world. The most pronounced opponents we do not get at least poor service in of the late government would have hesi-return? But this \$21,325.12 brings us tated a few weeks ago to so much as nothing but additional expense and pau-hint at the possibility of ex-Premier the as togs, or ______. remier togs, or ______. Eberts missus chucked a lot of d'shwater permis-they koous-like, and I concluded to adjourn the perism, immorality and crime, and yet, Turner and ex-Attorney-General Eberts strange to say, it is the only expenditure resorting to the rascally methods they now themselves virtually admit having adopted in order to avert the verdict of meetin'. Mr. Eddetur, wy ain't the wimmen' lowed t8° vote'. Speakin' ginerally, they ort to, but speshul as to phobition. Natural-like, they got uther things to tend to—babbles and sewin'—and so hey us lords of creation. fected the province of British Columbia, the general elections. It is difficult yet Mr. Trotter quoted the blue book of the to conceive of British public men sinking they got uther things to tend to-habbies and sewin'-and so hev us lords of creation. We got to look arter real estate, doctorin'. lawyerin', and sech like foolin'; but we votes reglar fur all that. My mate as runs one of the "Empresses"-leastways the en-gines of her-is a tuff un on drinkin' wen he gits ashore, but he votes, and he don't no no more 'bout it then a Chinese joss-house. Bill Evans, as sweeps out a 'dov-ernment street saloon fur 'is wiskey, is a goin' to wote, altho' is own missus ha'n't seen 'is face since the Queen's Jublice, as thet wus the last time he washed it. Ain't the wimmen as good as them the fellow? I ain't in fav'our, of married wimmen's woting, 'cause twoild give 'em the upper hand, and I gits too much upper hand al-ready from my Mary. But seein' as 'ow they got to pay their rates and taxes in this yer Dominion like enny uther wh'te man, and noin as they often pays the dnes for the feller's "is uobedy's enemy but 'is own." I'm willin' to give 'em a show. As I'm a-goin' to intervoo the Leftenant-Guvnor, Hon. Chas. Semlin, ex-Hon. John H. Turner, ex-Hon. Robert Beaven. ex-mare, ex-M.P.P. and the ex-Mare Grant, ex-M.P.P., who 'as bin attendin' the pleptys, site openair meetins reglar, maybe, Fill 'elp you out with.a edditorial on there voos on this burnin' 'question. JOHN LICCRUP. Dominion, and wished those who did to the depths of infamy to which these not like to hear their province brought two members of the late government are apparently satisfied to admit having scended in order to retain the emola-ments of office. The whole business is very disagreeable, miserably sordid and unfortunate to a degree. The McInnes-Turner correspondence will long be a painful memory to British Columbians. LAW INTELLIGENCE. In Barnes vs. Gray, Mr. G. H. Barn-ards, acting for the defendant, applied to Mr. Justice Walkem for an order setting aside a writ of execution issued against the goods of the defendant. The writ was issued by Mr. Mills, acting deputy registrar at Nelson on 26th August and was attested in the name of Mr. Justice Walkem, as senior judge. One objec-tion is that Mr. Mills was not properly appointed, but was only acting in the absence of Mr. Simpkins, who is the regular deputy registrar at Nelson, Another objection is that Mr. McColl was, according to the Canada Gazette which arrivel here yesterday, appointed chief justice on 23rd August and that after FROHIBITION INTERFERING WITH that date all writs should be attested in THE LIRERTY OF THE SUBJECT. his name. Notice of the application had been served on the Victoria agents of To the Editor The main argument

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in this respect. They must say to their detractors, "Get thee behind me, Satan," and take their stand in the foremost ranks of the people's struggles; the long silence they had kept should be broken, and their immense power, their import-ant position, should be devoted to ennob-ling the people, to saturating politics with religion. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. R. W. Trotter at Calvary Bap-tist church, in his labor sermon on Sun-day evening took advantage of the procaste, creed and superficial barriers, none of us can afford to overlook? An-which in the past have walled us up swer, you merchants who have had a taste of the prosperity possible in a mincaste, cifed and supericant barriers, which in the past have walled us up within our own little circle. High philosophy and true religion make no such distinctions as man has "superimposed upon his real nature. Both teach unity, which lidea can ntver be as-similated by man and made a part of his being so long as he walls himself off realized the brotterhood of man, it will a-realized its kinship with the eternal. "Transcendent manhood means Godhood, on but if we love not man whom we have seen, how can we love God whom we have not seen. Jesus also said: "No make up the deficit caused by shutting down upon liquor licenses. Take them at 100, as Rev. Mr. Barraclough quotes them, where is the equivalent coming from? I know this kind of argument is despised by temperance orators; know they laugh to scorn the man who has the courage to mention it, and say he is willing to see the souls of thou-sends doomed to eternal torment to save a few dollars, and many other similar things which really sound fine when pronounced in the indignant manner sible only to the orator, but I am thinking all the same that these considera-tions are worthy of more than indignant denunciation. These may appear to be the lowest grounds on which to oppose prohibition, but I am much surprised if these considerations and others like them, are not the real cause of the present campaign being undertaken only by

"PLEBYSITE MANOOVERS."

The Constitution Adopted at the Convention In the Terminal City. Following is the full text of the constitu-

tion agreed by the delegates in attendance at the convention of the Conservative party In Vancouver last week: 1. The name of the organization shall be "The Liberal-Conservative Union of British Columbia 2"

all lawful means the interests of the beral-Conservative party in British Co-

lumbla. 3. The officers of the union shall be an honorary president, five vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, and a corresponding

secretary. 4. The officers of the union, excepting the corresponding secretary and the excepting the corresponding secretary and the excepting the corresponding secretary and the exceptive committee who shall be chosen by the presi-dent and vice-presidents, shall be elected annually by the members thereof, at a general meeting to be held annually. The first general meeting of the union to be held at Vancouver the first Fhursday in September, A.D. 1899, and thereafter at such time and place as each meeting may determine. They shall hold office for one year only, but, excepting the presidents of electoral districts shall always be chosen as vice-presidents of the union. -5. The duties of the president shall be to preside at all meetings of the union from the time of his election until the election of his successor. 6. Each vice-president is expected with

the time of his election until the election of his successor. 6. Each vice president is expected, with the aid of the corresponding secretary, to organize a district association in the elec-toral district which he is chosen to repre-sent, and to see that the constitution and by-laws of district associations hereinafter recited is put into good working order in his constituency. His title in the district association shall be "president." After the organization of the district association the person chosen by the district association person chosen by the district association as president shall be ex-officio a vice-president of the union.

7. The duties of the secretary shall be to conduct the official correspondence of the union and keep minutes of its meetings. He shall also keep the record of its memetings. mem-

8. The duties of the treasurer shall be to receive the moneys belonging to the union and to disburse the same under the olders of the executive committee herein-after provided for. 9. The duties of the corresponding secre-

union shall be gratuitous, excepting those of the corresponding secretary, who shall receive a salary to be determined by the executive and expenses when travelling on the business of the union. 12. Each member in good standing of every local Liberal-Conservative associa-tion shall be a member of this union. 13. Every district association must have a membership of at least 50 in this union to be entitled, to the services of the officers of this union, and to share in the expendi-iure of its funds. 14. Members of the union may vote by proxy at all meetings of the union, but proxies can only be held by members of the

14. Members of the union may vote by proxy at all meetings of the union, but proxies can only be held by members of the union. At all meetings of the union the voting power shall be limited to one vote for every 20 members appearing on the rolls of cach district association, as shown by the secretary's books. 15. The voting for officers of the union shall be by ballot initiated by the secre-tary. Other, votes shall be as directed by the president or other officer presid-ing.

16. In the absence of the president the

men whose salaries as Dominion govern-ment officials or as ministers, do not device-president, who is present, shall pend upon the commercial prosperity of the city. Is it not so? TRADER.

senior vice-president, who is present, shall preside. 17. Four weeks' notice of all meetings of the union shall be given by advertise-ment in the Conservative press of the prov-ince.

KILLED BY PITILESS HEAT. Fifty Victims of Hot Weather in New

York City. New York, Sept. 3 .-- Fifty dead and over 100 prostrations in one day is the record for heat in old New York to-day. The sun beat relentlessly on the swelten ing city all day. The deaths from the heat were reported at intervals in the various city hospitals, nolice headquarters and the coroner's office. A cold wave, accompanied by showers and thunderstorms is the prediction for to-morrow night, but until then no relief expected

the main line at Bossburg and through Cascade City, Grand Phoenix (Greenwood Camp) and wood City. The line 1s of the wire variety, so that unusual ess is secured. G. C .Hodge, the ntendent of the company at Nelwas in Rossland last evening after ag through the Boundary country nspection of the Rossland branch contract called for the completion service into Greenwood by Sepbut that time was beaten by

GRAND FORKS.

and Forks, Aug. 30 .- The people of ction are agitating the appointment ident government agent at Grand whose district would extend from on to Cascade City. At present ection is under the government at Vernon, where it takes three for a letter to reach, which fact warrants the appointment of such

city council is seriously considere advisability of extending the city to a considerable degree. The pro-extension will take in some 3,000 of land to the north of the town y ex-Mayor Manly, and also the tles addition on the east of town, rising some 300 acres, as well as acres of land lying west of the town etter known as upper Grand Forks, will be very little opposition to nlargement of the present city lim-a large majority of the incoming owners are in favor of it and d prefer being inside of the corpor-

nd Forks, B.C., Sept. 3 .- Tuesday ng about 5 o'clock Gus Erickson, who was working in Sandgren's grading camp, some eight miles this city, was almost instantly a green log rolling on to him unfortunate man was working in a of about twenty men, who wer ng timber and clearing the right-of foot when a heavy log, over a hill came rolling down Erickson at once started to run tumbled and was struck benyiny H ree, which passed over him. few minutes after the tree struck

deceased was well known in this on, having some good mining interhere. He had only been working he grade one day when he was kill-

FAIRVIEW NOTES.

G. H. Maurer, managing director Smuggler, has gone to Vernon for

W. Shatford is on his way ria, whence he expects to return

out three weeks. rs. Russell gave a musical party to trate the anniversary of her natal

on Thursday, e residence of Mr. Brown, the minorder, is nearing completion, like-

the new school house. L. Deardoeff is constructing a ence near the Smuggler mill site. e lumber for W. T. Shatford & Co.'s

store has been ordered. frame of the new 20-stamp mill ing set up. rously signed petition to ap-

Mr. S. Somerville as postmaster for iew has been sent into the govern-postoffice authorities. audience of five or six attended the -Cerrespondence Midway Advance,

iron which entering into man's soul, but which was rather the hardness of man's heart, has made this world a very valdiscord and selfishness. ley of

This age (Kali Yuga) was not some-This age (Kah Yuga) was not some the what and water supply and take a man, but was conditional by man him-self. The mass chord or dominant ten-United States land surrounding the har-n'ght can't last forever.—Cleveland Leader. man The mass chord or dominant tenself. bor. Commander Tanner says that no fortifications are to be erected. dency of any age is produced by the mass of egos who are in incarnation; so "You seem to have unbounded confidence in Fresident McKinley." "Confidence? I would lend him my new wheet."-Chicago Record.

the plaintiff's solicitors, but, not, on the solicitors themselves, and on that ac-count his loadship refused to hear the summons. Ordinarily a judge on his appointment cannot exercise any of his duties until he has been sworn in, but as the Hon. Mr. McColl has already been sworn in as a judge some doubt exists in the minds of the profession as to whether or not he will have to take the oath of office again or another oath now that he has been appointed chief justice.

PAGO PAGO COALING STATION. Bids Invited for the Plant at the Samoan Harbor.

To the Editor The main argument against prohibition seems to be that it in-terferes with the liberty of the subject. By common consent the Indian is deprived of liberty to buy whiskey, but if the drink business is all right why a special law for the Indian? Liberty is said to be the right to do what you like, so long as you do not interfere with the rights of others. In answer to the question: "Does the right to sell strong drink interfere with the rights of others?" I refer you to one case in point as reported in Lloyd's Weekly newspaper, as follows: "A Drunken Father's Crime.—At the Glamorganshire assize yesterday. William Davies, a collier, was sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude for an assult on his own daughter. Winifred, between 13 and 14 years of age, while under the influence of drink." Now, every man who votes, and yote for prohibition at the coming election, will be interfering with the liberty of the subject in a far higher sense than the judge who placed the man out of temptation's way for 15 years; they will be placing countless thousands out of the, way of temptation for ever and giving to girls their fathers at the same time, who will not disgrace themselves and offspring. B. C. San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- Contract: for the erection of a coaling station at Pago Pago have been invited by Commander Z. L. Tanner, who has the work in charge. The commander will not state UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. the amount to be expended, but he says The iron age is being left behind; that the work will be of a substantial charac ter, and at least a year will be required for its completion. Lieut. Chamber, of not disgrace themselves and offspring. B. C.

THEN HE DEPARTED.

the civil engineering department of the navy, will supervise the construction of the wharf and coal sheds. He will also He-There is a limit to everything, you

DEFINED.

"What is a decadent?" "A decadent? Well, he is a man who borrows money to pay his board while he writes morbid poetry that he can't sell."-Detroit Free Press.

The highest point reached by the thermometer to-day was at 2 o'clock, when the mercury registered 92 degrees. The nidity averaged 85 per cent

In Brooklyn there were six deaths and ourteen prostrations. Chicago, Sept. 3.—Three persons died

heat prostration to-day. It was the hottest of the five days, on every one 90 of which the mercury has been over degrees. The mercury to-day reached 93.



(L.S.) THOS. R. MeINNES. CANADA.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

To all to whom these Presents shall come-Greeting.

A PROCLAMATION

JOSEPH MARTIN WHEREAS by section Attorney-General 24 of the "Game Pro-tection Act, 1898," it is enacted that it shall be dawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shooting of phens-ants and quall of any variety in the Province, and to declare within what periods and limits the said birds may be shot:

Shot: "And whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by Order in Council, dated the 1st day of September, 1898, has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of cock pheasants and qual, ex-cepting that variety of qual known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Island, be removed from the 1st day of October to the 31st day of December, 1898, both dates Inclu-sive:

It is hereby ordered and declared that it shall be lawful to shoot cock pheasants It is hereby ordered and declared that it shall be lawful to shoot cock pheasants and quall, excepting that variety of quall known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Is-land, from the 1st day of October to the 31st of December, both days inclusive.

21st of December, both days inclusive. In Testimony Whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Prov-ince to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the Honorable Thomas Robert Mc-Innes, Lleutenant-Governer of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of, Victor'a, in Our said Province, this 1st day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and in the sixty-second year of Our reign. By Command. Br Command. J. FRED HUME,

Provincial Secretary.

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don, Unt.



heard to ask what it was all about, what a plebiscite is, and what it was in ended to prohibit. The meeting openel with a (ampaign song, in which the Rev. W. H. Barra-clough took the solo in his rich baritone

Case.

-A Most Important

Washington, Sept. 2.—The interstate commerce commission by a decision to-day in the matter of the passenger rate

pumps, but was driven from his post

and reached the deck after a desperate struggle with the flames. As soon as it became evident that the fire was beyond control Capt. Jaegers headed his vessel The wheel rupes had shore.

resisted any overtures whatever, and a sound came from his throat like distant thunder. Then out from one of the doors, just in the nick of time to maintain the neace, ran a little barefooted and the peace, ran a little bareroored girl, with flying hair, calling: "B-a ounce! Barounce! Hunter Hunter!" and I heard Mr. Parish saying: "How are you, Caroline? Come here and be introduced to a new friend." In another moment

first railway journey in going with me Brockville, and, though she asked few

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special lignse

NOTICE. Those in the front he worst fate. Th

ion was there est degree, and that section of The sight at vas horrible

C. RACINE.

voice, the chorus being' joined in heart-ily by the crowd. Mr. Alex. Wilson, who acted as chairman, then introduced the speakers in a brief speech, in the the speakers in dens imposed, upon houst people who paid their debts, by the failure to do so of those whose habits of drunkenness caused a loss to tradesmen, who were compelled to make up there or fr m their Rev. W. H. Barraclough then deliver-

ed a very telling address, in the course of which he rebutted the ant -prohibition arguments of decreased reve.us, intr-ference with personal liberty and the failure of prohibition to prohibit. The first named was characterized by the speaker as a bogey without shadow or substance; the \$8,000,000 revenue resubstance; the ceived from this source ould be easily of the Dominion, the fact that under the Liberal administration some \$2, 00 00 of increased revenue has been se ured by change in the tariff being mentioned h this connection. Mr. Barraclough quoted a statement

made by an anti-prohibition writer that the legislation sought by the tempe anne "would make illegitimate what by nature is and by law ought to be, legitimate." and with we'l id re ted argument tore the aphorism to tatters. Re-ferring to his own little boy, and picturbright and promising as he is, the speaker asked his audience to answer for themselves the question whether they would be partners to the ruin of the young boys growing up around them and upon whose well being the future of the young h Dominion depends. J. E. Coombs, the next speaker. held the attention of the large audience our annual report." alternately inveighed against ancedotes told in his humorous manner. Coombs soid the greatest obstacle tem-perance workers had to contend with. The men who said they would have their own little dram, which hurt no one, although realizing that hundreds of thous-ands of others were being hurled head-long to ruin because the opportunity to get drunk was around them continually, were the men whose actions were the most harmful against prehibit on. The eloquently to his speaker referred own

men as one of themselves. Taking up the financial aspect, the

Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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day in the matter of the property of disturbance involving the property of between Elstever, been burnt by the flames, and she swung around helpless and uncontrollable differential passenger rates between ern points and the Pacific coast, held that Canadian Pacific was not entitled to the differential contended for. The case is one of the most important that has been before the commission for a long time, the American railroad lines and the Canadian Pacific having been

engaged for six months or more in a war in passenger traffic between the East West. The decision was: "The commission holds the claim made behalf of the American road that no Canadian road is entitled to a differential under any American line or any American business, is probably untenable even from the standpoint of the American toads, as some Canadian roads, notably the Grand Trunk, work in close conne tion with American lines, and the public interest in the reduced rates caused by competition is not to be ignored," The commission, however, states that

has now power to allow or disallow the differential in dispute but would consider it extremely fortunate if the should be made the clusions reached basis of an early adjustment. The commission in conclusion says: "It must be distinctly understood that

ing to his own little boy, and pictur-the ruin of these who ence were the controversy by the making of any agreement involving arbitration or other wise, which is in violation of anti-trust as interpreted by the United States su-preme court. Such feature of the future or past history of the controversy as may our judgment render appropriate any statement or recommendation to con gress, will be presented to that body in

"As far as our action can affect the the hydra-headed monster of intemper- matter, we conclude that we ought not ance and convulsed his hearers with apt at present to rescind the suspension orders heretofore made, but if the difficulty The desire for self-gratification was, Mr. should be adjusted in accordance with the views above expressed, it may come our duty to revoke the permission granted by those orders." The passenger tariff war involved i this dispute also applies between St. t'ar and other localities and points on the Pa

cific coast, which arise from the refusa of American companies to longer allow the Canadian Pacific a differential basis under which fares east from the Pacific coast by that route were made less than by the American lines by \$7.50 on firstexperience of thirty years as a working man, and claimed to speak to working class and \$5 on second-class business. Very large reductions in rates have been made during the contest.

was after the commission had This suspended the long and short haul clause to enable the American lines to meet the rates made by the Canadian Pacific. This order was to expire on June 30, but an June 22 the suspension was extended the commission until January 1, 1899. and about the time this was done the present inquiry was instituted. The in-vestigation was held in Chicago on Aug-ust 1, 1898, and the decision now ren-

dered is based upon the facts then disclosed. SICK SOLDIERS LANDED.

New York, Sept. 2,-The U. S. transfer Cuticania arrived this morning from Montauk, where she had landed a number of sick soldiers from Santiago. During the voyage from Santiago to Montauk, the engineers of the transport found the coal in the after hold to be on fire. The doors were kept closed and the fire kept under control until the steamer reached Montauk and discharged sick

passengers. The transport was then or yer, dered to proceed to this port to unload the burning coal. She has aboard 300 cases of cartridges, which will be dis-

charged immediately.

to a new friend." In another moment she was shyly putting her hand into mine.

Caroline La Rose, the her ine of Char-leston lake, is a well grown girl of about in the roaring tide. Fire was blazing from the side ports and hatches, scorchnine years, slender, with sun browned face and hands, dark hair and eyes and ing the faces of the panic stricken pass-engers, who flocked the passages on eitha settled, serious: expression that is er side of the deck house, retarding the work of launehing the boats. Sometimes almost sourcowful. Her joys, I fancy, have been very few. She has The engine room was a seething mass of flames, in the midst of which the many sisters and brothers, and since she was old enough to hold a baby has been heavy engines, racing at full speed, were aiding the work of death and destructhe trusted nurse of the family She has lived her brief and uneventful life tion by forcing the doomed craft through the water with a rapidity which made on the spot where I found her, rarely atthe lowering of a boat an impossibility. If one reached the water without swamping the crazed Chinese at once loaded it with rice and personal effects, on top of which they piled in such numbers that it immediately went down. John Mc-

tending school, and seidom going beyond the borders of her father's farm. None, unless it were her father, knew the splendid stuff of which her soul was made. He assured me that he had al ways trusted Caroline more than any of his other children, and in those de spairing days of the search, when neigh-Allister, a passenger, had four large fish-ing boats and these he succeeded in low-bors were openly expressing their beief ering over the stern and embarking in that she would desert her helpless offe of them began picking up the unfor-tunates struggling in the water. In this manner many were rescued and landed on Valdez island. Capt, Jaegers remain-ed with his ship until the forward deck fell in, leaving him but a few feet of oline accompany me to Brockville if 1 plank mean the stern with his face bands, seturned her in sefer the following

fell in, leaving him but a few feet of oline accompany me to Brockville if 1 plank near the stern, with his face, hands returned her in safety the following and legs severely burned, and then jump- day?" The child listened breathlessly and ed into the ice-cold water. Several of almost incredulously, as I unfolded my the victims who had left the deck before project, and when her mother said her he made the plunge were hanging over father must see me and decide she was the bow by lines, which were burning off like the wind to the swamp where he apart and gradually ending the unequal was working to bring him home. I found struggle. Fearing lest some of these un-him a quiet man, evidently attached to ortunates might seize him with their his children and quite willing that Canodeath grip. Capt. Jacgers struck out for line should reap any advantages from her the open, and after recovering from the new-found fame. While not reserved, fearful sensation caused by passing from the child grows silent and even bewilderfearful sensation caused by passing from intense heat to icy cold, he found himself ed when surrounded and questioned by outside the pall of fire and smoke which surrounded the burning vessel and comparatively near the shore, which was il-luminated by the flames. The tide was carrying him down at a frightful rate, but at last with a despairing effort he steamed down the coast to the scene of her pilgrimage, a stil little figure, not alreached an eddy which deposited him on a huge boulder, leaving him there uncontogether comfortable in her unaccustomed boots and hat, studying my face at intervals and making timid replies.

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Several hours later he was picked up line of her story has already appeared, but it is difficult to realize the wonder by some timber men who had a camp near the scene of the disaster, and they succeeded in reviving him after several hours' hard work. The captain was the only survivor landed on the Vancouver. of it without seeing the country that formed its scene. On the horizon rose Blue Mountain, in the vicinity of which the berry party was encamped. The child island showe, and accounts which reach-ed this city gave him as being dead. The had crossed its height in her wandering and descended to a swamp on the other side known as Huckleberry Hollow. Thence she had escaped by a winding, sheep path to the wilderness beyoad. ist of deaths in this disaster were 19 white, 68 Chinese and two Indian.

After he recovered from his terrible experiences on that ill-fated craft Capt. The distance she traversed from the point from which she set out to that aegers was again placed in command o he pioneer steamer Beaver. He remainwhere she was found is fully eight miles cd with her for a year and then joined the big tug Alexander as mate. He en-tered the service of the C.P.N. Company in a straight line. Over unbroken coun-try it would possibly be doubled. 1 pointed out a piece of very rough bush in 1888 as master of the steamer Prin-cess Louise and remained with that comoline when we were on the way to Brock ville the following day and asked if the pany until his death. The flags on all the craft now in port are at half-mast places she went through when she was ost were as difficult. She looked at the out of respect to the dead mariner. dense brush, the close-growing bracken,

Allister, a passenger, had four large fish-

the fallen trees and rotten stumps, and replied very simply, "Oh, yes." "But how, could you cross it with the Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other d arrhoea

medicines and now handles only Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea oaby, little one?" I saw her lips drop at the corners. "I ad to go," she said, "and I just went." Blue Mountain overlooks Big Waters, He has used it in his family Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea the most open stretch of Charleston Lake, and a part seldom visited by pleashe has ever known. It not only gives re-lief, but effects a permanent cure. It is ure-seekers and sportsmen. To that fact is attributed the delay in finding the lost also pleasant and safe to take, making an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., children, who had made their headquarters in a shanty standing on the shore of a reed-rown, deserted bay. It was Saturday forenoon when Caroline with wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

to cut and remove timber and off a tract of land situate in trict, more particularly descri-lows: Commencement post or ducations, looked absorbed in the interest of everything. In town she wore the same of everything. In town she wore the same serious expression, which only relaxed when we looked at each other and smiled. She had never seen so many houses and so many people in all her life before. She underwent the ordeal of being the centre of attraction in the town admirably. Poor liftle maid! I believe that she least of all understands why she is to-day a heroine. PHARCS. west corner at the situate on the east shore Tagish Lake; thence runs Tagish Lake; thence runs east $(\frac{1}{2})$ one half of a mile; runs south $(\frac{1}{2})$ one and a half; and runs west $(\frac{1}{2})$ one half of a nile; then follows the shore of the east side of Taku Arm north $(\frac{1}{2})$ one nile and a half to the commencement post.

The special issue of the British Columbia Gazette containing the correspon-dence which passed between the Governor and Mr. Turner concerning the lat-ter's dismissal from office, is to hand. A perusal will suffice to convince any fairminded man that the Governor was amply justified in his action. More than that, in the light of recent disclosures, His Honor would have been failing in his high trust if he had not dismissed the gang of corrupt politicians who were endeavoring to use their public position and the public money to keep them-selves in office.—Nelson Miner.

Raised . . . From a Bed of Sickness . . .

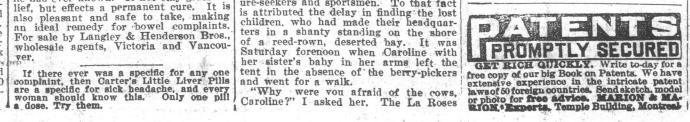
SIMCOE, Jan. 18th, 1897. Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Gentlemen,-For over five months I was

confined to my bed, not being able to move. strangers. It was my part to win her confidence and draw out by degrees her brave, pathetic story when we were alone. She sat beside me now, as we stramed down the coast to the now, as we until same was vomited up. After spending a large sum in medical advice, I was advised to large sum in medical advice, I was advised to try a box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I pur-chased a box from J. Austin and Company, Simcoe, and to my surprise found great relief. Not being able to eat I tried a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills; the pains left me the third day. My appetite has been fully restored. I con-sider myself perfectly cured, and feel as well as when a young woman, although I am 65 years old at messent I was almost a shadow now I am The out when a young woman, although I am 65 years old at present. I was almost a shadow, now I am as fleshy as before my sickness. Have used only three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. and two boxes of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. can do my house work as usual. I am positive that my marvellous cure (which I think it is) is due purely to Dr. Chase's remedies, which I have used. I can honestly recommend the same to any persons suffering from symptoms similar to Wishing you every success, Over unbroken coun-

Yours truly, MRS. ANN CHURCHILL, Sr.

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Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and tress off a tract of land, situate in Renfrew district, Vancouver la-lord merce neutroplant, described on for and, more particularly described as fol

lows: Commencing at a post about 50 chains above the Corbett mineral claim, on the Gordon river; thence 50 chains sluth; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river; thence down the river to the place of com-mencement, comprising one thousand acres. ent, comprising one thousand acres

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more or less. WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY, Port Renfrew. 23rd August, 1898.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given-that 60 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast post; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 16th day of June, 1898. JAS. F. FELL.

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Leaky's corner post; thence east 40 to T. Tugwell's northwest post; north 40 chains to place of commen borth 40 chains to place of commenceme Dated this 29th day of July, 1898. THORNTON FELI

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two after date I, intend to apply to the Commissioner of Leads and Works chase one hundred and sixty acres. less, of land situate in the District slar, province of British Columbia. ed as follows: Commencing at a pos-ed Norman W. F. Rant, on the ca-of Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) east; thence eighty (80) chains east; thence eighty (80) chains west Atlin Lake; thence eighty (80) c alone the shore of said Lake Atlin of commencement; containing one and sixty (160) acres, more or less. Dated at Lake Bennett, this 5th day August, 1898. NORMAN W. F. RANT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty after date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works fo Commencing Claim on Pine Creek, Atlin Lake, thence east 40 chains; thence chains; thence west 40 chains; then 40 chains; containing 160 acres. ed a remarkable

Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898

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