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LIBERALS HEAR

THEIR LEADERS

Hon, William Templeman Ad-

dressed His Constituents

Last Evening

VICTORIA, B. C., FIRDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1907

"Better Terms."

After a passing reference to the appointment of Mr. Justice Duff to the Supreme Court bench of Canada and to the wireless telegraphy altercation. Mr. Templeman proceeded to the question of "better terms."

He briefly reviewed the history of the struggle for "better terms" in as far as it affected British Calumbia. It was only about seven years old. It was only about seven years old. It had never existed until a 1 beral government was in power at Ottawa. British Columbia refused to take part in the Quebec inter-provincial confer-RALPH SMITH'S PANACEA

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ber of prominent Liberals, including Senator George Riley, R. A. C. Grant, president of the Young Men's Liberal Club, R. L. Drury, Richard Hall, W. G. Cameron, A. S. Fraser, F. Higgins and others.

Address is Read

After a short speech Mr. McMicking called upon A. B. Fraser to read an address to the Hon. Mr. Templeman on behalf of the Liberals of the city. The address expressed the satisfaction of the Liberals of Victoria upon the manner in which Mr. Templeman to the manner in the manner in

## of mines in despatching Mr. Lindaman to investigate the iron deposits of Vancouver Island. The improvements to the harbor had received his attention. A dredge was being built and would be at work upon this coast by next spring. It would be kept at work upon Victoria's inner harbor. Anglican Synod Passes Strong Resolution Deprecating Lawlessness in RIOTS AT VANCOUVER G.T.P. OFFICIALS tion Deprecating Lawlessness in the Terminal City

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Mesers, Hays, Whyte and Mann May Address Canadian Club Within Next Few Months

It is highly probably that three of the leaders in the railway world of Canada will this year speak to the Canadian club here if arrangements now being made by the club's president bear fruit. General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway is expected to arrive in Victoria next week, accompanied by Mr. Morse and party, and as he has already

Hon, H. E. Young, provincial secretary and minister of education, has been asked to accept the honorary degree of LLD from the University of Toronto. The degree will be conferred at the fall convocation of Ontario's provincial university when the new principle of that institution will be installed, and it is altogether likely that Dr. Young may attend in person, though the degree is often conferred in absentia. This recognition of Dr. Young's efforts in the cause of education in this province came as a complete surprise to mim, a telegram from the registrar. Dr. Brebner, having been received yesterday.

Dr. Young graduated from the University of the interior, and the registrar Dr. Brebner, having been received yesterday.

the registrar, Dr. Erebner, having been received yesterday.
Dr. Young graduated from the University of Queen's College, Kingston, in 1883 with the degree of B.A., and from the faculty of medicine, McGill University, with the degree of M.D.C.M., in 1888. He is also an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and spent eighteen months in the hospitals of London and the continent.

The telegram received by Dr. Young reads as follows:
"Hon. H. E. Young:—The University of Toronto desires to confer upon you

JEALOUSY AND MURDER.

New York, Sept. 18.—Droga Seigel, an helress of twenty years, and daughter of a former colenel in the Austrian army, was fatally shot tonight by Julius Hoffman, a married man, formerly in Lieut.-Col. Seigel's regiment.

The tragedy was the outcome of jealousy. Hoffman after the shooting tried to shoot himself, but was prevented by the girl. Hoffman and his wife came to America in January, 1996, and the latter worked as a dressmaker in this city. Soon afterwards Miss Seigel, who had lived with the Hoffmans in Austria, after her father's death, came to New York. The wife three menths age began divorce proceedings and instituted a suit against

Charles Tupper Speaks of What the Party's Policy Has Accomplished

"Hon. H. E. Young:—The University of Toronto desires to confer upon you the honorary degree of LLD. at the inauguration of President Falconer, as though the Canadian Pacific Railway company is preparing to supply the shortage of coal and coke in the west in view of the alleged deficient output, and the alleged action of the largest producer, the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, in exporting a large portion of its output to the United States.

The big transportation company has already expended a large amount in opening up its coal areas, nearly 40,000 acres in extent at Hosmer sight miles.

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which he told Mr. Kellegg he would do.

Chas. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil company, was recalled and told that he had held for the Standard Oil company the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil company when it was not permitted to operate in Texas. He said that he held the stock as a matter of convenience, not to avoid the anti-trust laws of Texas.

Mr. Pratt threw some interesting sidelights on the Waters-Pierce Oil company, the stock of which was held for a long period by M. M. Van Buren, who was connected with the Standard

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### **ODDFELLOWS HONOR** THEIR GRAND MASTER

Local Members Entertain Head of the Order in Province at a Banquet

(From Thursday's Daily)

The Oddfellows of this city entertained their grand master T. E. Embledon, of Rossland, at a banquet last evening in the hall of the order. After short session of Columbia Lodge, which was honored by the presence of the grand master, men and women, the number of upwards of one hundred, sat down to a splendid collation The chair was occupied by Joseph Yorke, D. D. G. M., who had on his right the guest of the evening, and on his left the Grand Secretary, Fred.

usual patriotic and fraternal toasts were drunk and responded to, and good music by an efficient orches-

and good music by an efficient orchestra enlivered the proceedings.

The grand master in responding to the toast of the "Grand Lodge of British Columbia," said that owing chiefly to the general prosperity of the country the order was increasing rapidly in this province. He also dwelt on the beauties of the Rebekah degree, and advised the Victoria brethren to new more the Victoria brethren to pay more attention to that branch of the order. The grand secretary also responded to this toast in his usual terse and

Several other speeches followed, interspersed with songs, and the hour was late when the national anthem was sung, and the assemblage dispersed, after spending a very pleasant even-

### MIGRATIONS OF FAMOUS PALMA RIFLE TROPHY

Competition Was That Just Ended at Rockliffe Ranges

Although many times retold, the history of the Palma trophy matches is exceedingly interesting. Five times in the 21 years since first it appeared as the synonym of supremacy with the rifle has the trophy been won or lost. Three times have Americans and twice British marksmen earned the once Canada coveted the honor not in vain. Thousands of dollars have been expended, and thousands of miles traveled in endeavors to contest its

The trophy was first offered by the National Rifle Association of America in the Centennial year, 1876. The original conditions were for teams ceight men to shoot thirty shots at 80 900 and 1,000 yards ranges in a two days' match. The defenders overcame challenging representatives from Scot land, Ireland, Australia and Canada.

The following year against the same national organizations, the habitation was unchanged. Then, as rivals had grown tired of this species of knight errantry, the Americans held matches of their own and incidentally changed the conditions. Only fifteen shots are now fired at each range.

In 1901 the Maple Leaf waved in triumph at Seagirt. Quite unexpectthe Canadian sharpshooter scored a brilliant victory over the de-fenders. The respective totals were 1,522 and 1,494.

As though stimulated by this change English and American teams came hot on the trail of the victors at Rockliffe ranges the next summer. tunately Canada never figured danger-ously in the struggle. Uncle Sam's soldiers stumbled in the race at 900

yards, and the trophy was transported Each year the zest of the competi-

tion has increased. In 1905 the American contingent appeared at Bisley and raised the record to 1,570, 11 point beyond that of the previous match This year they have raised it again to 1,712, while the lowest was 1,580 by Great Britain. In their avidity to by Great Britain. In their avidity to maintain this supremacy, however, the new champions had resorted to sporting weapons. Technically this was an error, in that their use had not been authenticated by the United, States government. This was acknowledged by the N. R. A. of America, which sent back the trophy. No contest was arranged until this year, and the Tankees got it again. maintain this supremacy, however, the new champions had resorted to sport-

Good List of Events Provided for Each Day of the Week

The entries for the annual provin cial exhibition next week are about complete, most of the delayed mail en tries having been received by Secre tary J. E. Smart, of the British Columbia Agricultural association. All records for the province in point of numbers and size have been broken. Last night there were a total of 2,350 entries. Many of these entries, such as pen exhibits in the poultry classes, fruit and district exhibits comprise a number of individual entries group-ed under one heading and the real-total of entries is consequently a great deal larger than seems to be indicated by the figures.

The entries divided into classes are as follows: Horses, 170; cattle, 144; theep, 132; pigs, entries not complete as yet; poultry, 552; agricultural products, 254; fruit, 340; floral, 132; honey, 9; dairy products, 17; district, 2; art, 131; women's department, 2,480.

The official programme for the fair has been arranged and was announced by Secretary Smart last evening as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 24, Opening Day. 10 a.m.-Judging commences in al 10 a.m.-Gun club shoot for Four

Crown challenge cup.

3 p.m.—Formal opening and address by Hon. James Dunsmulr, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, from the front entrance to the main building.

4 p.m.—Inspection of the exhibits by his honor the lieutenant-governor and party. Band concert in the main building by the Fifth regiment, R.C.A.

7.30 p.m.—Grand illumination of the main buildings and grounds.

8 p.m.—Band concert in the main building by the band of the Fifth regiment, R.C.A.; instrumental novelities by the popular Watson children.

Wednesday, Sept. 25. Farmers' Day. Crown challenge cup.

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10 a.m.—Judging of live stock.

11 a.m.—Demonstration in dairy matters by Miss Laura Rose, of Guelph, Ont., in the main building, opposite the dairy department.

11 a.m.—Annual meeting of British Columbia Veterinary association on grounds.

11.30 a.m.—Stockmen's dinner in the main restaurant. All stockmen are cordially invited. Procure cards at

main restaurant. All stockmen are cordially invited. Procure cards at the secretary's office.

1.30 p.m.—Grand parade of live stock in front of the grand stand.

2.30 p.m.—Horse races: No. 1, 2.40 trot, 2.45 pace, best three in five, purse, \$200. No. 2, the flash purse, \$100, 3 furlengs. No. 3, the Ladies' purse, \$150, 7-8 mile, No. 4, the Directors' purse, \$150, half mile dash. No. 5, farmers' race, one mile, \$50 and \$25; farmers' race, one mile, \$50 and \$25; farmers or farmer's sons to ride.

3 p.m.—Opening round of the rough riding contest in the corrall in front of the grand stand.

3.30 p.m.—Demonstration in domestic science by Miss Blanche Maddock, of Guelph, Ont., in the ladies' department in the main building. The judging of light and heavy horses will be carried on whenever possible in front of the grand stand.

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4 p. m.—Klootchmen's race; first heat; one mile on Mexican saddles, dressed in native costume.

4.30—Tug-of-war for Players' chalenge cup, directly opposite the grand

stand.

8 p.m.—Band concert in the main building by the band of the Fifth Regiment, R.C.; vocal solos by Miss Jennie Haughton Edmunds, of Seattle, assisted by Mrs. Louis Curtis, pianist; musitions by the Watson children

Thursday, Sept. 26, Citizens' Day. 10 a.m.-Judging of live stock (com-

apetition. testing and dairy matters by Miss Laura Rose, of Guelph, Ont.

11 a.m.—Annual meeting of the

stock prize-winners.
2.30 p.m.—Horse races. No. 1 purse,
2.20 trot, 2.25 pace, best three in five, No. 2, grand stand purse, selling,

\$200, the winner to be sold at auction for \$600, 2 lbs. allowed for every \$100 less to \$200. 7 furlings. No. 3—The visitors' purse, \$150, ½.

No. 4—Victoria purse, \$200, one mile, five pounds under scale.

No. 5—British Columbia race, the
Driard cup and \$100, trotting and pac-

ing, half-mile heats, best two in three; for three-year-olds, to be foaled, trained and owned in British Colum-bia. The Driard cup is presented by L. Bates Van Decar, proprietor of the Driard hotel, Victoria, and must be

heat.
4:30 p.m.—Tug-of-war.
8 p.m.—Grand concert in the main.
building by the Fifth Regiment, R. C.
A., band; vocal solos by Miss Jennie
Haughton Edmunds, Seattle, assisted by Mrs Louis Curtis, planist. Friday, Sept. 27, American Day.

10 a.m.—Demonstration in dairy matters in the main building by Miss

Music furnished during the after-

noon and evening by Wagner's First it. Regiment band, of Seattle, Wash. 1.30 p.m.-Grand parade of live stock prize-winners. 2.30 p.m.—Horse races. No. 1—Gen-

# No. 2—The A. B. C. Challenge, cup and purse \$200; one mile, open to British Columbia bred horses. The A. B. C. Challenge cup is presented by the American Brewing company through their agents, Messrs, Turner Beeton & Co., Ltd., Victoria, B. C., for the above race, to be run at the annual exhibition at Victoria, B.C., and to be won three times by the same owner or the

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heat, one mile.

4.30 p.m.—Tug-of-war.

S p.m.—Grand concert in the main the old land and at present in Canada sizing up the opportunities offered to building by the celebrated First Regiment band of Seattle under the leadership of Prof. Wagner: vocal solos by the unemployed of Engrand, Walter Hazell, ex-M. P., is at present in the Miss Jennie Haughton Edmonds, of Seattle, assisted by Mrs. Louis Curtis, planist. Saturday, Sept. 28, Children's Day.

Stock will remain on the grounds ntil after 4 p.m.

10.30 a.m.—Annual meeting of the control of the greatpianist.

1.30 p.m.—Grand parade of live stock in front of the grand stand

2.p.m.—Horse races. No. 1 purse \$500, free-for-all, treiting and pacing, \$500, three in five.

No 2.—Pony race, purse \$150, velighths mile, for ponies 14½ hands and under.

No. 3.—Tourist purse, selling, \$150, five-eighths mile, selling price \$500, 2 lbs. off for every \$100 down to \$200, winner to be sold at auction at conclusion of race.

No. 4.—Running race, purse \$150, conditions to be announced. clusion of race.

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8 p.m.—Band concert in the main building.

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cap, purse \$200, one mile.

3.30 p.m.—Rough riding competitio for championship of British Columbia.

4 p.m.—Klootchmen's race, thir

3-Three-quarter mile, purse \$150. No. 4—The Prince of Wales handi-

im Bang to Start Uncle Dick in Gentleman's Driving Race

All indications point to an excel-lent race meeting in connection with the agricultural exhibition next week, with larger fields than ever before in the history of the game in this city. There are already 19 horses stabled at the track, including some of the fastest in the Province, and it is safe to say that the lovers of the King of all sports will witness some very in-

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11 a.m.—Annual meeting of the chinese into the racing the competition of the Chinese into the racing the competition. on the programme will be well filled. British Columbia Agricultural association in large tent in rear of the secretary's office.

1 p.m.—Music furnished by the The Regiment band.

1 p.m.—Grand parade of live stock prize-winners.

2.30 p.m.—Horse races. No. 1 purse, the weeks he has been a regular at the weeks he has been a regular at the conduction of the conditions of the race call for the owners to drive, it will require the Chinaman to get up behind his own horse. This he is very capable of doing, and for the past children and the conditions of the children and the conditions of the children and the children and the conditions of the children and the children an very capable of doing, and for the past few weeks he has been a regular at-tendant at the course putting his horse through his paces under the direction of Trainer McGuire.

Every afternoon the racers are be-

ing put through some gruelling work, and many railbirds are out getting pointers in order to pick the right ones on the racing days.

SENSATIONAL TROTTING

Highball and Sonoma Girl Come Together at Columbus

Columbus, O., Sept. 17.-Heavy rain L. Bates Van Decar, proprietor of the Driard hotel, Victoria, and must be won three times by the same owner, not necessarily in succession before becoming the property of the winner.

3.30 p.m.—Rough riding competition for championship of British Columbia.

3.30 p.m.—Baby show in the main building.

4 p.m.—Klootchmen's race, second heat.

4.30 p.m.—Tug-of-war.

3 p.m.—Grand concert in the main building by the Fifth Regiment, R. C. A., band; vocal solos by Miss Jennie Houstern Edwards Seattle second position while Highball mis second position while Highball ing second position while Highball had to score away from the twelfth position. Each horse trotted every inch of the route and put up a rat-tling finish that delighted a capacity

matters in the main building by Miss
Laura Rose, of Guelph, Ont.

11 a.m.—Demonstration in domestic science by Miss Blanche Maddock in the ladies' department.

11.30 a.m.—Demonstration in commercial fruit packing in the main building.

crowd.

R. F. D. was forced to a record of 2.05½ by Lady Maud C, and in the final heat of the 2.11 pace that came over unfinished from Monday, Lillian every unfinished from Monday, Lillian work the other two 2.09 trotters and won the one heat race with ease. won the one heat race with Laura Bellini was first choice in 2.09 pace, but a break put her

Dangerous Gasoline

Toronto, Sept. 17 .- A. Pointer, of the water meter readers for the city, was badly burned this morning. While reading a meter in the basement of the Mutual street rink he lit a match and accidentally ignited a quantity of gasoline.

Parliamentary Session Ottawa, Sept. 17.—The cabinet met this afternoon. The impression grows that parliament will meet on Nov. 21. trial at St. Paul.

10.30 a.m.—Annual meeting of the British Columbia Live Stock associa-Britain. The members of the body are 1.30 p.m.—Grand parade of live stock thorities.

No. 4—Running race, purse \$150, conditions to be announced.

No. 5—Indian race, purse \$30, one mile, to be divided, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

3 p.m.—Final rounds in rough riding competition.

3.30 p.m.—Final heat in the Klootchmen's races.

8 p.m.—Band concert in the main with the money spent for this purpose exceeded £40,000.

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"We have authority under the act," said Mr. Hazell, "to deal with people who are unemployed owing to economic reasons, but nothing to do with the

who are unemployed owing to economic reasons, but nothing to do with the unemployed pauper or vagrants, who do not come within the scope of the act. It is the unskilled laborer towards whom the efforts of the Central Unemployed body are directed, the men who are most suitable for work on farms and other work of which there is such a scarcity in the Dominion."

The greatest care is taken to see that those receiving aid from the Central Unemployed body are of a deserving and sober and industrious class, and before a man receives aid his whole circumstances are closely inquired into. The result has been that out of the 7,000 or 8,000 persons sent to Canada, but a very small percentage ever occasion trouble to the committee. An applicant must reside twelve months in one locality before he is eligible for aid. This year out of over 16,000 applicants 5,300 were selected and all were sent to Canada.

The Gentral Unemployed body possesses a farm of 1,300 acres in Suffolk where these applicants for aid who are accustomed to farm work are sent

at the track, including some of the fastest in the Province, and it is safe to say that the lovers of the King of all sports will witness some very interesting events next week.

Included among those already at the track are Ora Wilkes, Dan D, Directone and Ethel Barrymore, all the property of F. A. Thompson of this city, and in addition to these it is very likely that Mr. Thompson will have at least one entry in the gentlement of the property of the committee of Vancouver, is there with a string of

while in this country Mr. Hazell has taken pains to get in touch with as many of those aided by the committee as possible and he declares he is thoroughly satisfied with the success of the movement to benefit the old coun-

This is Mr. Hazell's first visit to Canada, and it has greatly impressed him with the opportunities which the Dominion offers to the old country unemployed. From the point of view of the worker he thinks the west is the best portion of the Dominion offering as it does greater remuneration to the laborer than the east.

laborer than the east.

'Mr. Hazell was accompanied on his trip from England by Rev. A. C. Morris, who is keenly interested in the work of the Central Unemployed body, and by A. W. Williamson, the paid organizer of that body. The latter staid off at Winnings but Mr. Hazell and ganizer of that body. The latter staid off at Winnipeg, but Mr. Hazell and Rev. Mr. Morris came through to the coast, the latter returning east in a day or two ago. Mr. Hazell was for six years member of the commons in the Liberal interests for the city of Leicaster. elcester. Yesterday, Mr. Hazell met Premier

McBride at the parliament buildings and chatted with the premier on the work of the Central Unemployed body and discussed conditions in this pro-

WANTED PRESIDENT'S AID.

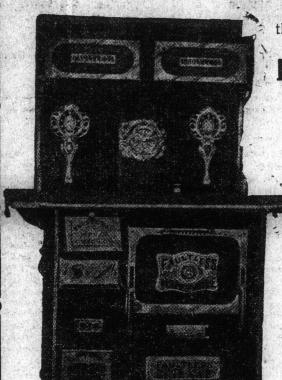
Demented Man Endeavors to Make Call at Sagamore Hill.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 17 .- The monotony of the usual routine at Sagamore Hill was relieved tonight by the arrival of was relieved tonight by the arrival of an unexpected caller, who thought that he had urgent business with the president. The stranger who is described as Orland Coland, a farmer of Oxford, Alabama, had reached the front door of the president's home when he was detected and headed off the strain of the strain when he was detected and headed off by a secret service agent. To the officer Coland explained that he wished to enlist the aid of President Roosevelt in the collection of an obligation of \$10,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller. He was hustled on the first train its train in the collection of the first train is the secret agent. To the officer collection have been disallowed by Ottawa at the request of the limperial Government, and it is utterly uselss, except as an appeal to demagnetic train is secret service agent. To the officer collection have been disallowed by Ottawa at the request of the limperial Government, and it is utterly uselss, except as an appeal to demagnetic to the approach of the first train is the first train is the service agent. To the officer collection of an obligation of \$10,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller and the first train is the service agent. To the officer collection of an obligation by Ottawa at the request of the limperial Government, and it is utterly usels as an appeal to demagnetic for British C.

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hard worker, mounted the steps at the present enact a law prohibiting Japanese from coming into this counseen by the secret service man, who asked the man's business. Coland had no hesitancy in telling it. He had come to Sagamore Hill, he said, to request President Roosevelt to collect a debt of \$10,000,000 which he said John D. Rockefeller owed him. This Oriental question. It is an intensely had come to Sagamore Hill, he said, to request President Roosevelt to collect a debt of \$19,000,000 which he said John D. Rockefeller owed him. This sum, he explained, Mr. Rockefeller had promised him in return for his services in connection with a murder vices in connection with a murder trial at St. Paul.

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IBERALS HEAR THEIR LEADER

(Continued from Page One.)

government in building the British Columbia portion of the C. P. R. He cavilled at the inclusion of the ntire Chinese head tax figures, and of the 3,500,000 acres of land in the Peace River district granted the Dominion by the province in return for being reved of certain public works.

Would Have Been Better.

Mr. Templeman did not take excepfor better terms, and he admits to he believed it would have been better if instead of \$100,000 for ten years, the Dominion had reduced the sum and granted it in perpetuity. He also trusted that the Dominion would devote the \$3,500,000 acres of land referred to, to the purpose of encouraging railway development in the Pacific result, in the end, disastrously to many of their own people.

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Canada, about £20,000 will be returned by them. Most of this amount has been guaranteed by friends of the will be along this morning with a string and asking that accomodations bractically a certainty that every race on the programme will be well filled.

Considerable interest is being taken in the contingual of the

gave a few instances of what already had been done, quoting figures to show the increased expenditure under the Liberal regime upon various public utilities over that of the Conservatives during their term of office. Incidentally he mentioned that including the cost of the new fisheries protec tion cruiser may bedge active for this coast, the total expenditure for aids to navigation, etc., during the present year was over \$500,000, and upon public buildings \$600,000.

Oriental Question. Mr. Templeman then made the fol-lowing statement with regard to the

Oriental question:
"My opinion is that the unrestricted Oriental question:

"My opinion is that the unrestricted immigration of Orientals is not only undesirable from the standpoint of the workingman, who will first feel the effects of the competition, but it is still more undesirable from the standpoint of the rest of the people. standpoint of the rest of the people. We are building up a young nation, which we all hope will become great and prosperous. The very foundation of a prosperous, progressive and enlightened nation must ever be the character of its people. I want to see Canada a homogeneous race, and now in our formative period it is of the first importance that only such races in our formative period it as of the first importance that only such races as will become good Canadians should be encouraged to live and abide with us. I realize, fully, the difficulties to be met with in giving effect to that

of New York.

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dus. That race cannot be legislated against by a British country, but it can be reducted to a minimum or be entirely stopped through the influence of the British and India governments. We have a \$500 head tax on the Chinese. I favored that tax, and, with the other Third members was in the other Liberal members, was instrumental in having it put on I

must, to be consistent, approve of restrictions on all other Orientals, although we may have to bring it about in a different way.

"I do not now advocate that any law be passed, unless we are assured in advance that such a law will have the approval of the Imperial government. approval of the Imperial govern but I do think that the Imperial

for the suggestion to be scoffed at and sued, dismissed. And every interest of Cahad assured him that it was upon the control of the Orient be admitted in such large and increasing numbers as recent statistics show."

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Songhees' Reserve.

With regard to the Songhees' reserve question, Mr. Templeman did not offer much encouragement for its impediate settlement. Canada was bound of deal justly by the Indians. The law ordained that the majority of the Intidans of a reserve must give their asent to any plan for their removal. Until this was done the government was powerless.

Mainland Question.

He referred to a question which he

Attitude of Unions.

"When labor unions pass resolutions," continued Mr. Smith, "against the coming of white labor to Canada, I say that they are defeating their own alms. I say that they should not selected and desirable immigrants. If it is true that labor is needed, and it is true that labor is needed, it is to, the interest of the working man to have only the better class brought in:

"The people of this province will not tolerate this invasion of the Japanese into the province. We need labor. In the British government is approved.

It was with regard to his attitude towards railway connection with the mainland. He replied to the question categorically. He was entirely in avor of the construction of a railway ridge or car ferries account and and who have the first claim upon this country."

People to Blame favor of the construction of a railway bridge or car ferries across the straits. He was as strongly in favor of this as anyone in Victoria. Any Victorian the construction of the corruption of the construction of a railway bridge or car ferries across the straits. anyone in Victoria. Any Victorian must favor it. There was not a transcontinental railway in the Dominion, the C.P.R., C.N.R. and G.T.P., with which he had not been in communication upon this very subject. He was not at liberty to divulge any but he could say that the matter would receive the active consideration of a railway company within two years from now. (r. Templeman, however, questioned

the use of doing anything until a de-finite railway project was in readiness. If there was any project put forward which had the support of any strong railway back of it, he was confident Labor Situation to the Provincial Executive that the Dominion government would be prepared to extend it aid as they had done every other railway scheme advanced for British Columbia since Reference to Mr. Borden.

Mr. R. L. Borden. He deprecated the attacks which Mr. Borden was making upon the purity of the Liberal party. Mr. Borden compared with Liberal Cranbrook, Fernie, Grand For party. Mr. Borden compared with Liberal Cranbrook, Fernie, Grand For party. party. Mr. Borden compared with Sir Wilfrid Laurier was as a rush light to a high powered electric luminary, but Mr. Borden was an honorable and upright gentleman, though no politician. Mr. Templeman advised politician. Mr. Templeman auviscu all present to hear him. Mr. Temple-all present to hear him. Borden had not man stated that Mr. Borden had not a single plank in his platform of any strength of originality with the exception of government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines.

In conclusion Mr. Templeman stated that he would probably address another meeting before his return to Ot-

tawa a month hence, and often before the next election, which she did no think would take place for two years He resumed his seat amid conside Deprecates Provincialism.

Ralph Smith, M.P., followed. Mr. Smith's address was not a lengthy one. After stating his regret that British Columbia was fostering a provincialism and localis provincialism and localism to the de-triment of the national spirit. Mr Smith alluded to the recessity of al-ways keeping the relation of Fritish Columbia to Canada and Canada to the Empire in mind in dealing with any

He spoke at some length upon the to the Liberal regime. He also dis-cussed the distribution of wealth and stated that in no country in the world was it so far as it is in Canada. The Dominion government was respon for this. Mr. Smith inst work of the railway comm industrial labor, bureau, etc. Mr. Smith instanced th

Suggests a Remedy. Mr. Smith had a remedy for the Oriental question. K. Ishii and T. the convention under which but 50 Japanese were allowed to emigrate to Canada per year, and no this number of passports h

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FOR THE PROVINCE

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### he meeting concluded with the ging of the national anther OSPEROUS YEAR

Manson Presents His Report Upon Labor Situation to the Provin-cial Executive

FOR THE PROVINCE

he report of W. Manson, ex-pro-cial secretary, has been received by provincial government. Mr. Man-was commissioned to look into the ged labor shortage in various parts the province. He visited ten dis-ts in all—Comox, Newcastle, Dewn-, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Nelson, nbrook, Fernie, Grand Forks and

ity of work for all applying., he various communities, Mr. Manstates, are in a very prosperous dition. The crops are in excellent pe and the year has been a record

here's a heap of difference between qualities we display and the lities we possess—Chicago "Record-

## STANDARD DIL SECRETS VICTORIA'S INSURANCE ANTI-ASIATIC LEAGUE MORE WITNESSES TELL WORMED OUT IN

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Are Hidden.

Trust Certificates For Shares

New York, Sept. 17 .- Delving into the

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mpany, Forest Oil Company, In-na Pipe Line Company, National unsit Company, New York Transit mpany, Northern Pipe Line Com-ly, Northwestern Ohio National Oil

Thomas, Ont., Sept. 18.—Monday selectrical storm, according to reports, destroyed a number of in the counties of Lambton and All of the season's crops stored me were also destroyed. Mrs. Thompson, of the river road, the counties of the river road, wold, went into the cellar when the county was at its height. A bolt down the chimney and she was

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### RATES GO UP PROPOSES SECOND PARADE

Further Aggressive

BRIDGE Evidence Secured in Suit Brought ncrease of Thirty Per Cent. In Vancouver Organization Plans Men Had Talked of One Defect

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PROFITS OF COMPANY INSUFFICIENT FIRE PROTECTION CONFERENCE HELD AT OTTAWA STRENGTHENING WORK

panies For Raising Their Charges.

## standard Oil trust and the exchange of the liquidating trust certificates for the shares of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, were not rewarded. Chas. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil Company, who testified that he had been a liquidating trustee, said he did not know the whereabouts of the records. The following is the list of cepital. WITH G.T. PACIFIC

The following is the list of capital stock, etc., of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and of several other companies controlled by the Standard Oil Company, produced by Mr. Kellogg. The lists were furnished by officials of the company in response to subpense (capital stock of Prince Rupert Residents Aid Him in Releasing His Press From Custody

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The following list was introduced as evidence by Mr. Kellogs, showing the nineteen subsidiary corporations transferred to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey on its formation in 1899 by the liquidating trusts:

It looks like a fight to a finish between John Houston and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, as it is claimed that the harbor engineer, who is an American citizen, is given, who is an American citizen, is given by the liquidating trusts: pahy of New Jersey on its formation in 1899 by the liquidating trusts: Anglo-American Oll Company, Atlan-tic Refining Company; Buckeye Pipe Line Company, Eureka Pipe Pine general manager of the railway com-

CAPTAIN GOT EXPERIENCE

Canada from Japan in one year.

The importations from Honolulu greatly exceed this number, and Japan says she is unable to control the arrivals from a country under the United States flag. To Mr. Ishii the Premier presented the Canadian case. Mr. Ishii explained that Japan was still carrying out the old arrangement as far as it was possible for her to do so, although he was forced to admit that the spirit of the bargain was being violated by the arrivals from Honolulu.

Sir Wilfrid suggested that a change be made in the treaty so that the same power would be given to Can-ada as was now contained by the United States treaty with Japan in so United States treaty with Japan in so far as controlling immigration was concerned. Mr. Ishii showed that there would be a great difficulty in the there would be a great difficulty in the way of obtaining amendments to the Empire, although he had no claim of any kind against it, and placed it in a shed on the wharf and nalled the door. The press has been standing on the wharf for over two months, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company the wharf for over two months, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company.

## SETTLED IN VANCOUVER

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Commissioner Ishii and Sir Wilfrid Evidence Showing That Attention of Foremen Had Been Directed to Weak Places.

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## HINDUS IN DEPLORABLE PLIGHT IN VANCOUVER

Cattle on Farms Have Better Accommodation Than Is Enjoyed by New Comers

anches in the province. Personally, he had tried to secure houses for such a reply is an insult," remarked them, but the owners would not rent one member. suffering from heavy colds. To meet the conditions a committee of the Hindus has been struck, of which Mr.

Hindus has been struck, of which Mr. Das is a member, for collecting funds, for the construction of a temporary home for Hindus who may come in the future.

Work is being found for the last immigrants as rapidly as possible, nearly 100 going over to New Westminster this morning. Mr. Das does not think however, that it will be

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Chinese Within the Law in Attending School to Evade Head Tax

Position in the Matter- Trus-

tees Stand Firm.

The Ottawa department can do nothing to alleviate the grievance of the local school board concerning the influx of Chinese children who attend school for 12 months in order to obtain a rebate on the head tax.

Not only can they do nothing, but their reply to the letter addressed to them by the provincial minister of

them to Hindus. At present 150 are living in a ten-room house on Second avenue, 250 at the Maple Leaf boarding house, and 150 in tents. These large crowds in such small quarters were creating sanitary conditions which it was feared would result in the creation of an epidemic. The men are also facilized to a second and the second process of the second points of the creation of an epidemic. The men are also facilized to a second avenue, 250 at the Maple Leaf board could not refrain from smiling at the administry time of the others, while indignant, and meanwhile the board will continue to refuse admission to the schools of the young Celestials who are willing to steep themselves in Occidental learning for a twelvementh in order to second avenue, 250 at the Maple Leaf board administry tone of the epistle. And meanwhile the board will continue to refuse admission to the schools of the young Celestials who are willing to steep themselves in Occidental learning for a twelvementh in order to second any order to second which it was feared would result in the creation of an epidemic. The men are also feeling the effects of the chilly nights and a number are already suffering from heavy colds. To meet steep themselves in Occidental learning for a twelvemonth in order to secure a rebate of the \$500 head tax.

A copy of the letter from Hon. R. G. Tatlow, in the absence of Dr. Young, acting minister of education, and an other the reply of Mr. O'Hara, fol

tion act' so far as the head tax is concerned. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

"(Signed.) ROBT. G. TATLOW, "Acting Minister of Education," Mr. O'Hara's letter is as follows: Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, Sept. 4, 1907. The Acting Minister of Education

In reply I beg to say that this department does not consider it an evasion of the act for Chinese children to pay the capitation tax and then attend school for 18 months and obtain refund of the amount. I enclose you a copy of the act. Subsection of section 6 specifically provides for this refund.

vides for this refund. As for any inconvenience that may be caused by the arrival of so many Chinese children who desire to attend school, I may observe that of course it is expected that British Columbia will have more of such arrivals than any other province, and at the same time British Columbia's share of the Not only can they do nothing, but their reply to the letter addressed to them by the provincial minister of education, a cepy of which was read at last evening's meeting of the school board, is not of the kind that "turned away wrath." It is written by a gentilem named O'Hara, acting controller of Chinese immigration, who favors the department with his views upon the subject at some length. There is no uncertain tone about the letter

Despite Mr. O'Hara's communication, the Victoria school trustees did not feel properly chastened when the communication was read.

"Politics have no place here, but such a reply is an insult," remarked.

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Signed) F. C. T. O'HARA,

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## WITH WOLVES AT SOOKE

Member of Provincial Service Bags One of the

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controller of Chinese immigration, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August 29th with enclosures. Natal Act

TRYING TO BLIND THE PUBLIC

ederal Representative Endeavoring to Distract Attention From Disallowance by Ottawa.

(From Tuesday's Daily) Refreshed and invigorated from his

withhold assent. "As a matter of fact, the very heading in the Times of Sept. 9 over Mr. Templeman's original interview read 'Natal Act Was Killed by McBride,'

Natal Act Was Killed by McBride, and in the course of his remarks Mr. Templeman used the following words: The provincial act was reserved, therefore, at the instance of Mr. McBride. The Times is Mr. Templeman's personal organ and editorially it also charges me with advising that assent to the bill be withheld.

"Mr. Templeman's attitude throughout makes it patent that he is endeavoring to blind the eyes of the public to the fact that his government alone must be held responsible for the persistent disallowance of legislature in the endeavor by the people of British Columbia to stay the flood of Oriental immigration."

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the world over, and there are many indications that the money market is becoming easier. The reasons for the financial stringency, of which so much has been said lately, will never be satisfactorily explained, and for the very excellent reason that no one can explain it satisfactorily even to himself. A few weeks ago two English financial writers dealt with the subject. One of them said there was too little. The nearest that the rapid expansion of business, and the consequent enlargement of credits necessarily brought about a period of liquidation, of which speculators in money took advantge and depreciated the values of stocks, which act led to an increased demand for its stocks, which act led to an increased demand for the shouled the stolerate should be a statisfactorily even to satisfactorily even to himself. A few weeks ago two English financial writers dealt with the subject. One of them said there was too little. The nearest that the rapid expansion of business, and the consequent enlargement of credits necessarily brought about a period of liquidation, of which speculators in money took advantge and depreciated the values of stocks, which act led to an increased demand for the statistics and the consequent enlargement of ready money from people, who had to ready money from people, who had to cover loans made upon stocks as col-lateral. But the cause is not so ma-

should be open for the solemnization of the marriages. He couples the Bishop of London with the Archhis unfavorable criticism churches are closed to these marbring in another short Bill to insist that the laws of the land and the inriages, it will clearly be necessary to tention of Parliament should prevail.

ons of the Church as possessing all the sanction of a divine law. The Rector of Bridlington says that if the Ang-lican Church is to have its own laws does the responsibility rest? Not upon

### THE CARIBOO MAIL

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### WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

In an interview printed in the Times some days ago, Mr. Templeman, referring to the Bowser Bill, said that referring to the Bowser Bill, said that it was to be assumed that the Lieutenant-Governor acted upon Mr. Mc-Bride's advice in withholding his as-Colonist this morning. The Lieu- the part of its writer as to what the Where can I find it?
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Who can alter it?
I am of like mind with the judge who, when counsel argued cited "the laws of God," said, "what page, please?" I want to look it out in the book."

If the Bishon means marriage with a British Columbia legislature possed as the said of the lieutenant-governor of a province, being an officer of the Dominion government, may be expected to give effect to the known policy of that government. In the session of 1903-04 and again in the session of 1905 the British Columbia legislature possed as when counsel argued cited "the laws of God," said, "what page, please?" I want to look it out in the book."

If the Bishop means marriage with a deceased wife's sister is contrary to Scriptures, we know where we are; we can all turn our Bibles and agree with the Bishop—or differ.

Does the Bishop mean by the "law of the Church" the canon law as it existed in the times of the Reformation (i.e., previous to the alterations made by the Council of Trent), except in so far as it has been altered and amended by the Convocation? Here, again, the old canon law and the proceedings of Convocation are a definite code whose provisions we can read and into whose authority we can examine.

If, however, by law of the Church the Bishop refers to his own consclence. or those of the Episcopal Bench who disapprove of such marriages, this is in owise binding on the conscience of other Christians, whether laymen or even in holy orders

As yet no one seems to have felt called upon to answer these questions, although Lord Robert Cecil attempts a definition of what Church Law is, He says it is "that part of the law of England" He claims it is drawn from several sources. He compares the Convocation to a board of railway directors, and canons to the by-laws of a rallway corporation, except that canons "thind only the clery, while rallway by-laws bind everybody" He advances a stage beyond Lord Hugh Cecil's contention because he admits the power of Parliament to alter the canons. His presentation of the case will not be very welcome to those people, who have looked upon the canons of the Church as possessing all the sanction of a divine law. The Rector of Bridlington says that if the Angton of Bridlington says that if the Angton of the Church as possessing all the sanction of a divine law. The Rector of Bridlington says that if the Angton of the contraction of the constituence of the constituence of the literature of a board of the constituence of the constitu

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### CHINESE "CHILDREN"

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t unbearable," and he adds that "the power of clericalism has grown enormously." Sebastian Evans, LL.D., seems to think that "the hierarchs of the Church are deliberately riding for a fall." The following letter from William Nevill M. Geary expresses what a good many people have been asking the Colonist lately:

Sir—The Bishop of London writes that, nothwithstanding the passing of for his so doing if it were necessary to the part of its writer as to what the law is which he attempts to interpret. There is no provision in the act about the passing of the past of the part of its writer as to what the law is which he attempts to interpret. There is no provision in the act for "children" to enter the country, except where it is provided that the passing of the passing of the passing of the passing the passing of the passing of the passing the passing of the passing the passing of the passing the asking the Colonist lately:

Sir—The Bishop of London writes that, nothwithstanding the passing of the Deceased Wife's Sister Marriage Act, "the law of the church remains the same as it was before."

I should like the Bishop to explain—
What is the "law of the Church"?
Who made it?
Who can alter it?
Who can alter it?

blunders, readers of the letter would not be much surprised to find the controller arguing that we ought not to object to paying for the education of these "children," seeing that we get our share of the capitation tax. Seeing that we would have to refund our share of the tax, it would be interesting to have the controller inform us what possible good it would be to get it in the first place.

We assume that the controllers letter was not written without the approval of the minister, and if this is the case it seems time that there was a new minister. When a department cannot be trusted to read correctly an act of Parliament, and when it is so absurd as to suggest that the province can meet an expenditure out of money that it cannot keep, and which in point of fact it would never get, for before any share of the tax in the same light student" would be entitled to get it back again, it is surely time that some one was in charge of it who would be

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Query-If the Mayor and Aldermen occupy two hours discussing the expediency of disposing of a half-dozen lots belonging to the corporation, how long a time will have to elapse before they solve the water works improvement problem?

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rocal in her hands, from the highest and home
rocal in the triumph of the Thunderer" The barbarous Scythians of the north better known as Madame de Main-subject of the realm." Under her inaccepted it in the earliest historic tenon. The Duke of St. Simon, in fluence Louis XIV became one of the accepted it in the earliest historic ages, the Norsemen avowed it unquestioningly and the Greeks believed in it long before their philosophers debated concerning it. In short, to lously aiding her talents." However, the short ages and the state of the concerning it. In short, to lously aiding her talents." However, the short ages and the state of the concerning it is only just to became one of the most devout of men. The great blot prayers addressed to Indra than to most devout of the most devout of men. The great blot prayers addressed to Indra than to most devout of the most devout of men. The great blot prayers addressed to Indra than to most devout of the most devout of men. The great blot most devout of men. The great blot most devout of men. The great blot prayers addressed to Indra than to most devout of men. The great blot most d debated concerning it. In short, to disbelieve in immortality, is to set one's self against the consensus of mankind in all ages. The Buddhists of markind in all ages. The Buddhists of the sacrifice. were inclined to look upon immortal- point, inconstancy her weak one. Her own letters. It will be quite ridicuity as a burden, while it continued in portraits show a countenance that is lous before long to be of that religion" the form of individual existence. Hence the doctrine of Nirvana, which is not as some allege, one of absolute extinction, but only of absorption into the Divine Essence. It can hardly be said that immortality is directly ting the Gorpular in the Gorpular it is not as burden, while it continued in the form of individual existence. Hence the doctrine of Nirvana, which is not as some allege, one of absolute extinction, but only of absorption into the Divine Essence. It can hardly be said that immortality is directly to seek his bread, and where he was a proselyte, have been a staunch Protestant in her father, perhaps a gentleman, had gone to be of that religion" ascend

A messenger conveying to the sky Our hymns and offerings—
Deliver, mighty lord, thy worshippers; Purge us from taint of sin, and when we die said that immortality is directly to seek his bread, and where he was a proselyte, have a staunch Protestant in her early childhood, abandoning that faith, guilt,

satisfied by obscurity, she returned alone and hap-hazard into France. She landed at La Rochelle and was received in pity by Madame Neuillant, and was reduced by that avaracious old woman to keep the keys of her granary and to see the hay measured out for the horses. She came to Paris, young, clever, witty and beautiful, without proves nothing, but it is inconceivable to the friends and without money." St. are almost as numerous as the writers.

King died in 1715, and after his death bliss

Forever there to dwell with righteous men."

The tollowing beautiful hymn is to Surya, the sun, who is frequently described as sitting in a charlet drawn by seven ruddy horses (representing the seven days of the week) and preceded by the Dawn:

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The satisfied by obscurity, she returned alone and hap-hazard into France. She had alone and hap-hazard into France. She had founded a school for the daughters of nobility. Here she lived for four years, honored by all who knew her, dying in the eighty-fourth year of her seven days of the seven days of the week) and preceded by the Dawn: has found his way, or it has been grandee; I am a mushroom." It is said of her by another writer that in her childhood she used to help groom to claim that it is a mere deception of the horses, and at other times folly to claim that it is a mere deception.

The sight of all the race of men and all the horse of heaven.

Surya' with flaming locks, clear-sighted, god of day

Thy seven ruddy mares hear on the ruddy hear of the on, for it is impossible to conceive lowed a flock of turkeys to the field of mankind being universally de- carrying her lunch in a basket. Indeed no two of her biographers agree If we attempt to prove immortality as to her early life, but in view of We must rely upon something else the fact that St. Simon greatly disthan the mere statement of teachers. liked her, it is altogether probable that Dismissing the question of inspira- he stated the case as unfavorably to

tion, one man necessarily knows as her as the facts warranted. Certain much about it as another, unless we it is that her childhood was passed accept as true the evidence of those under very adverse circumstances, and who say that they themselves have that she reached young womanhood seen the dead alive in spiritual form. without any advantages except those Here we reach the most debateable of that nature had given her. all grounds, for there are so many things to be considered before such a statement can be accepted, that the who had been a priest, but had become however orthodox we may be is it not proof is usually of very little value a comic dramatist and a sort of buf-

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Perhaps it is just as well not to worry after death, but in the stone age, the dead were buried with food and implements for hunting beside them, and this we may conclude, from its analogy to the practices of modern savages, indicated a belief that death did not end all. At present the belief in a life one who wraps the drapery of his future life is all but universal, the few people who disclaim it forming them to her presence or calling upon them at their offices as she thought them at their offices as she thought the crushed,

said that immortality is directly taught in the Gospels; it is rather implied. The Epistles seem to sug-

common belief of, manking perhaps common belief of, manking perhaps conversed that such an idea would have ever possessed the race unless it is due to some unerring instinct in our nature. It is hopeless to think of discovering the converse of Niert where the converse of Niert wher who can be called its originator, and that the belief has been has father and that the belief has been has father and that the belief has been has father that the court of le Grand Monarque, so leave that the court of le Grand Monarque, so leave the all-seeing eye, whose beams and that the belief has been her father was confined; that she cordially detested her that his opinions was taken to Martinique when four are too partizan to be accepted. The establish either that it originated with her mother and was educated by because they looked upon her as an with the race itself, and has been her father's sisters and afterwards carried by it down through all the

> Ancient Teachers of Religion and Philosophy

By N. de Bertrand Lugrin.

THE VEDAS

There is a question in the catechism proof is usually of very little value to any one except the person who adduces it. The most that any of us can hope to do is to fall back upon the common belief of humanity and our own consciousness. These argue for immortality, and upon these as a base we may construct a fabric of belief with all reasonable assurance that it rests upon a substantial foundation. We repeat that in these observations we dismiss all considerations arising from the teachings of the Bible. Our appeal is to those who either do not read the Bible at all, or, if they do, deny its authority on matters of this nature. It is to such proof of the sustantial and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the towering mountains and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the towering mountains and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the towering mountains and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the towering mountains and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the towering mountains and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the towering mountains and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the flowery valleys, its walls the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the flowery valleys, its walls the green hills and the flowery valleys, its walls the flowery valleys. It was not in flowery valleys, its walls the flowery valleys, its walls the flowery valleys. It was not in flowery valleys, its walls the flowery valleys, its walls the flowery valleys. It was not in flowery valleys, its walls the flowery easier for us to worship God, nay,

the necessarily, of immortality, they going contrary to the opinions of he vast majority of mankind held and anxious for notice—lived to going contrary to the opinions of he vast majority of mankind held are every age and in all counfies. Of course any man may, if he has fit, consider himself wiser than the has fit, consider himself wiser than any one else, but most of us will be tate about doing so, and moreowe most of us have very little justification for setting up our own views and a subject, for the simple will be evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the evidence bearing upon it as the evidence bearing upon it. As the

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has had very much to do with the lif one were asked to name a woman, their consultations with the King, and Shivered to fragments; and the pent-

ages by practically all men seems to years old; that she returned to France old nobility chafed under her control with speed beyond the ken of mor-

rushing car rusning car
With these thy self-yoked steeds,
seven daughters of thy chariot.
Onward thou dost advance. To thy
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to the light, Would we ascend, O sun, thou go among the gods." There is a little hymn to the dawn, which for beauty of imagery is quite equal to any poem ever written in praise of that wonderful time which

precedes the sunrise. "Hail, ruddy Ushas, golden goddess Upon thy shining car, thou comest like

A lovely maiden by her mother decked, Disclosing coyly all thy hidden graces To our admiring eyes; or like a wife Unveiling to her lord with conscious pride,

morn.

Through years and years thou hast lived on, and yet
Thou'rt ever young. Thou art the breath and life.

Of all that breathes and lives, awaking day by day
Myriads of prostrate sleepers as from

death, Causing the birds to flutter from their And rousing men to ply with busy Their daily duties and appointed tasks Toiling for wealth or pleasure or re-nown."

Many people not unreasonably claim that the purer faith of the Hindus is monotheistic and the following poem to the One God furnishes some proof

### THE STORY TELLER

Seasickness as a Cure for Terror "John, you you realize that there is only a plank between us and eternity?" A Gentle Remark.

The office boy had pied his first page by dropping the form down two flights of stairs. "I wish," murmured the gentle editor, "that you had prevailed over her terrors, and she had embarked upon this voyage to Europe for their holiday. But now, in the darkness and desolation of this first night out, all her fears had returned, magnified and filuminated by a weird and in explicable "gone" sensation where her stomach used to be "the was home.

"Oh, John" asked Mrs. Tremoirs solemnly.

only a plank between us and eter-

you go to sleep and quit bothering about your blasted old lumber yard?" snarled Tremoirs impatiently.

"You wretch!" shrieked Mrs. Tremoirs, springing from her berth and standing white and trembling in the middle of the state room, "Oh, you abandoned wretch! How dare you shear like that with only a plank between us and eternity?"

"My luck's dead out," sollioquized the gentleman who had just been arrested for pocket picking. "On'y yesterday I ad me 'air cut, a sheer waste of thrippence."—London Opinion.

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Don't Take Away Their Pins. E. H. Harriman, said a New York broker, 'talked the other day of the decline in the value of securities. He said we must be careful not to legislate too harshly against the country's vested interests, or the prosperity of these interests, and with it the country's propsperity would be impaired. "He illustrated his meaning with a story. There was a school teacher, he said, who exclaimed impatiently story. There was a school teacher he said, who exclaimed impatiently 'Johnny Jones, what are you fumb ling with there?
"'Johnny hung his head and was silent. But the telltale of his class spoke

"Tt's a pin he's got, ma'am.
"Well, take it from him,' said the teacher, 'and bring it here to me.
"This was done, and then, in a mollified voice, the teacher said:
"Now, Johnny Jones, get up and recite your history lesson. Now, Johnny Jones, get up and recite your history lesson.

"But Johnny did not obey. He blushed, hung his head, and sat still.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "raise I tell you."

At the Dentist's "Do you give gas here?" asked a wild-looking man, who rushed into a dentist's.

"We do," replied the dentist

"Does it put a fellow to sleep?"
"It does."
"Sound alseep, so you can't wake im up?" "You could break his jaw or black his eye and he wouldn't feel it?"

his eye and he wouldn't feel it?"

"He would know nothing about it."

"How long does he sleep?"

"The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute, of probably a little less."

"I expect that's long enough. Got it all ready for a fellow to take?"

"I expect that's long enough. Got with sleepless eyes watches the lights, Thro' the misty nights, Thro' the misty nights, Thro' the misty nights, While a soul sings its lullables.

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"Yes. Take a seat in this chair and Puck."

Maud—Is your new minister a sen-is sational preacher?
Belle—Oh, very.
Maud—What subjects does he use?
Belle—Oh, I don't know about the subjects, but I do know that I have the most delightful sleepy sensations as soon as he begins to talk.—Toledo Blade.

old, old objection, "you have no ruins in this country."

The cliffs are bleak on the dreary shore, Shadows healds the rear shore,

you now."

It is said that the buyer was so pleased with the answer that he pardoned the rudeness of it and became

a steady customer. Several years ago a rivalry in the production of large hogs sprang up among the farmers in Kansas. A sign that seldom failed to attract the attention of passersby read:
"Any one wishing to see the biggest hog in Kansas call at my farm and in-

quire for me.-Silas Lowe.

Lucy Show—Go long, man: why, he ain't got no gumption nohow.

Sam Johnsing—Oh, he got de gumption, all right; but he's too homely.

No gal will marry him.—Philadelphia

Press.

And ever rapt them
din,
The temple of music hung her doors ajar,
O who can grieve that he hath entered in?
—James Rhoades, in London Times.

The Wrong Man Warned.

Gypsy Fortune Teller (seriously)—
Let me warn you, somebody's going to cross your path.

Motorist—Don't you think you'd better warn the other chap—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Gentle Remark.

The office boy had pied his first page by dropping the form down two last ing flish sof stairs. "I wish," murmured the gentle editor, "that you had last have the news more gently," Office while, the slow red tide of freedom will be the slow red tide of freedom wille, the slow red tide of freedom with the slow red tide of freedom wille, the slow red tide of freedom will be the slow red tide of f

All the rack and change of ages doth but number me new pages,
While the slow red tide of freedom humbleth sceptres to the dust.

I alone am tireless, deathless; day by day the starved crowd, breathless, Wait for me to feed them, for new falsehoods ravenous—
Hence, with truth perforce I mingle harmless fictions and the jingle That the multitude call poems—jest and fable dolorous—
Banal narrative and the hollow cant of Pharisees they swallow,
Mixed with modicum of knowledge, here and there a saving grain—
Here and there a crystal holy, and Truth's essences are slowly Conquering the world's black blindness, driving out the old blunt pain.

—William Hurd Hillyer.

only a plank both.

"All right, my dear," murmured Tremoirs, drowsily, "it's lucky there is."

"Oh, John, John," cried Mrs. Tremoirs, starting up in her berth as an unusual sound reached her ears a few moments later. "Oh, John, do you realize that there is only a plank between us and eternity?"

"This ain't eternity, it's the Atlantic and of missing them.—Bon Vivant ocean," muttered Tremoirs, sleeplly.

"A Korean hunter thus describes the inink the grave could not suffice to hold my spirit prisoned in the sunless mold. "Forget that you want to be an angel, and go to sleep, Martha, now do!"
"Oh, John! Oh, my husband!"
screamed Mrs. Tremoirs, as to her excited fancy a moment later the vessel seemed on the point of rolling completely over. "Oh, do you realize that there is only a plank between us and eternity?"

"Dad bust it! Martha, are you going to keep it up for ever? Why can't you go to sleep and quit bothering about your blasted old lumber yard?"

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"Korean hunter meet tiger. Bang! My spirit prisoned in the sunless mold. My spirit prisone

The white gulls swing from a fleckless

She—This isn't the fist time he was ever married.

He—How do you know?
She—When the clergyman faltered he prompted him.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"But," said the foreigner, raising the old, old objection, "you have no ruins

"The white guils swing from a neckless sky,
And cry as in days of yore.

But the hope I heard in the siren's song I is lost in the breakers' roar,
Far. far out, where the sky and sea Meet in the mist, on the boundary Of Life's vast tide, I look for sails That I sent away—but naught avails They're gone forever more.

"But," said the foreigner, raising the old, old objection, "you have no ruins in this country."

"Come around the corner," replied the prominent citizen, "and let me show you the pavement in the next street."—Chicago Record.

"They call the town you live in a "woman's paradise," do they?" said the man with the pointed nose. "Because the men with the bulging brow. "Because the men outnumber the women five or six to one?"

"Not at all," answered the man with the bulging brow. "Because the men outnumber the women five or six to one."—Chicago Tribune.

An Irishman who was traveling in England for a dry goods firm, the Strand says, was once showing a line of sample dress goods to a merchant who was woefully slow in making up his mind.

He handled them and rehandled them, until the commercial traveler was at his patience end. Finally the merchant asked if the goods were fashionable.

"They were when I first began to show them to you," replied the traveler, "but I'll be hanged if I can tell you now."

It is said that the buyer was so pleased with the answer that he pardoned the rudeness of it and became a steady customer.

-William Stanley Braithwaite in the September Century.

Ride of Faith Life is a whir of wheels,
A shriek of escaping steam;
Life is a mumble,
A roar and a rumble,
A flash of the headlight's gleam.
He hath much to dread; he hath mu
to fear
Who hath no faith in his Engineer.

"Yes. Take a seat in this chair and show me your tooth."

"Tooth, nothing," said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest. "I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back."—Tit-Bits.

A woman member of the bar gives to our correspondent the following correspondence, with the reservation that no names shall be quoted.

The first letter was from a man lawer, and was as follows:

"Dear Miss Blank: We agree to the compromise as proposed in your favor of this date. Net because your client is has a just right to such settlement, but from the fact that we do not care to when it is boiling.—American Illustre.

With any such lairy tale as that?—Puck.

Native—"Well, what do you think of our city?"

Visitor — "Delightful place! The train service is so good that you can leave at any moment you please."—Gil Blas.

Father—Have you ever seen under the miscroscope all the animals that there is in a drop of water?

Son—Yes, father. Are they also in the water that we drink?

Son—Ah, then, now I know what say "Thou art the Real!"

Father—Yes, of course.

Son—Ah, then, now I know what makes the water in the kettle sing the wholling.—American Illustre.

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Unreality

My name is Unreality.

Madelli, and yet, one whisper from my lips, the world lies 'neath my set.'

Son—Yes, father. Are they also in the warm coll me fair.

The dream-child with the wondrous eyes, the poet's soul. I claim;

I kiss your eyes and weary brow, peace over you doth steal.

Son—Ah, then, now I know what me world lies 'neath my set.'

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Wreck of Steamers May Cause Shortage in Supplies at Hazelton This Winter

residents of which are almost entirely dependent upon the outside world for

Is in West on Pleasure

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Graham Fraser, of New Glasgow, N. S., and Mrs. Fraser are guests at the with the Dominion Steel works at Syd-

with the Dominion Steel works at Sydney, N. S., and the subsidiary enterprises connected therewith. In 1873 he established the small forge from which has grown the big steel plant which now employs 4,000 men in its mines and works in North and the control of the ore is mined by the works. S., where the steel works are located in proximity to the coal mines owned by the works. S., where the steel works are located in the reason and other steel works are located in proximity to the coal mines owned by the company.

"River is holding fairly well. According to opinion of all concerned by the company to a steel plant here he said that if the experimentation of the company have just there was for pleasure, having come to look ever the vest of which he-hadeard so much. Speaking as to the opportunities for the establishment of a steel plant here he said that if the shales must arrive here not later there was for pleasure, having come to could be shopped from the mines used to supply the works. A blast furnace would be the initial work, steel works and rolling milts following. He had not looked into the post office after dimpost of the civic authorities.

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FROM WHITE RIVER Good Reports Continue to Be Brought

White Horse, Y. T., Sept. 16.-Ed

Benson, who has been in the country contiguous to the head of White river for the past year, arrived in town recently with J. A. Acklen and left soon after for the Hoonah, Alaska, hot springs for a couple or three weeks and then continues on to Wisconsin on a visit onsin on a visit.

(From Tuesday's Daily)
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Hazelton, the limit of navigation men will return to further develop on the Skeena river, is the distributing point for both these districts, the

Fell to His Death

er lake and the other places in that the law now in force."

"Each person leasing timber lands and transported by pack train from Hazelton."

It is possible that the Hazelton may be reparted in time to allow of her rungers again on the river before the close of navigation, though in any case the number of trips will be very limited. There is also a bare possibility that another vessel may be placed in commission before the comes. This is the old stern wheeler Caledonia, which has been lying on the ways at Port Simpson. It is understood that this has been recently sold and is now being prepared for the river again.

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Jominion government will pay the bill and look to Vancouver for reimbursement. In view of the opinion of City Solicitor Cowan that the city is not lable for any claim, its payment will probably be strenuously opposed by the civic authorities.

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INCENSED OVER ACTION

in a number of promising locations on the famous copper belt that is now being exploited in the interior country and in which Jack Dalton and others are interested. Benson says he and Hazelton, the only two vessels running on that stream since the sels running on that stream since the loss of the Mount Royal, may, according to recent advices from the north, have the effect of causing a serious shortage of food in the Bulkley valley and along the Upper Skeena during the coming winter.

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and carried; Councillors Henderson, Newton and Sutherland voting in favor of it, whereupon the matter NO LUMBER COULD BE dropped.

Councillor Henderson had a kick coming as to the dates for calling meetings of the license commissioners, as he had been away at the time of as he had been away at the time of the last three meetings. He was informed that it was no fault of the clerk's as the meetings were all of an urgent character and called at short notice.

Suicide Near Hedley Consequently Was Buried in

A tree in front of the residence of J. J. Shallcross, on Foul Bay road, which was the subject of considerable discussion in

lest at Midway, Wednesday evening last is sad news to a large circle of friends. From reports received it would appear that when in company with another gentleman the deceased returned to the post office after dinner fire was discovered blazing within. The other party hastened to give the alarm and Mr. Hain went in to try and extinguish the flames. When help arrived a few minutes later they found

and rolling mills following. He had not looked into the possibilities, but from what he had been told, such an enterprise should prove successful.

To check a cold quickly, get from your from what he had been told, such an enterprise should prove successful.

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quently Was Buried in Canvas Wrap

Hedley, B. C., Sept. 17.—Word came to the government office Monday night of last week that a man named McDonald who lived at McAuley's camp to the south of Copper mountain, had blown his head off. The man was in Princeton a short time before. He had been drinking heavily and was partially in delirium tremens, and had several times talked of taking his own life. Government Agent Hunter, after hearing the story brought in by the men who had notified him of the occurrence, and after consulting with perty, be filled in. The hole is a depression in the roadway between the street car tracks and the sidewalk about twelve feet wide by fifty feet long and about 18 inches deep. The members of council could not see their way clear to do the work, but on motion of Councillor Henderson, Mr. Richards was granted permission to fill it in at his own expense.

A communication was read from R. T. Elliot, solicitor for Mrs. Mary Bowker, announcing that Mrs. Bowker, announcing that Mrs. Bowker, announcing that Mrs. Bowker, was willing to accept the plan submitted by council for the connection of Oak Bay avenue with Bowker avenue, whereby she would deed the land required for the road on con-

then being more favorable for navigation than at any other time throughout the whole season. It was by these trips that the Hazelton merchants had been expecting to replenish their stocks, and the wreck of the Northwest comes as a serious blow to them. The Hazelton, which stove in her board for the Hazelton after her first trip up the river since, her arrival from the Stickine. She is a smaller vessel than the Northwest and shall from the Stickine. She is a smaller vessel than the Northwest and what freight she did carry was almost entirely for the Hadeon's Bay company. The merchandise for the Hudon's Bay company. The merchandise for the Hudon made, is inclined to view the proposa nouncement has been made by the authorities the people of Port Essington confidently expect to have the wireless system installed by next sum-

Ask for Amherst solid leather foot-

the ways at Port Simpson. It is understood that this has been recently stood and is now being prepared for the fiver again.

If will be virtually impossible to great the full supply of provisions into Hazelion before the winter by steamboat, and large quantities will have to be transported by cance. This being more expensive than steamboat the property and the price of provisions at Hase of the price of provisions at Hase of the the fiver agains winter in the price of provisions at the head of the price of provisions at the head of the price of provisions at the local Japanese are not triefly in the hands of the Indians.

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He Sacrifices His

Life

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 17—The hotel and restaurant proprietors of the city have been served with a month's notice by the Cooks and Waiters' union in which to get rid of their Chinese kitchen help. They claim that there is a shortage of the right kind of white help in all the hotels and cafes and that the foreign help is simply utilized till such a time when the union is able to supply white help of the right would appear that when in company away with the foreign help whether the month's notice is up or not. Cooks

and extinguish the flames. When help arrived a few minutes later they found the fire extinguished and Mr. Hain lysing on the sidewalk in the throes of death. The event has cast a gloom over the community where the decased has long lived and was universally respected. Mr. Hain was a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias.

Offers White Help

Vancouver, Sept. 17.—Mayor Bethune yesterday received a communication of from John Rayborn, Chicago manager for the Bay State Detective and Employment bureau, offering to bring any desired number of white help to the city. The writer states that he learned through the press of the difficulty in obtaining cooks, waiters, waitresses as

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Tariff Reformer, Is Visiting in Victoria

Friday, September 20, 1907

ON TOUR OF CANADA

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## BITE DESPITE RAIN

There seemed to be but few fish in the running reaches, all apparently waiting in the pools, but when they move out, which in the ordinary course will be in a few days, there will be still better fishing in the reaches. A Parmachene Belle early in the day seemed to have some attraction, the big fellows rising to it very readily, but they would come short without striking, apparently changing their minds just at the last instant. without striking, apparently changing their minds just at the last instant.

There were some small fish in the rapid water, but they rose carefully, and if they missed the fly they made if they missed the fly they made the fly t rapid water, but they rose carefully, and if they missed the fly they made in first class fighting trim and contested every inch of the way to land, one of them arguing the point (of the Zulu) for fully 20 minutes in a pool full of snags and big rocks.

In the coast and making ethnological studies in that vicinity.

The explorers, Capt. Mikkelsen, E. Leffingwell and J. Marks left the Duchess of Bedford, the former sealing schooner in which they left Victorial in May, 1906, for the north, in winter quarters off Banksland this spring and journeyed over the ice from Prince Patrick land to the north-units of the Bulkley Valley next spring.

## LETS CONTRACT FOR

Col. May Arranges for Construction of Hetal and cabled a retion of Hotel and Wharf

The dispatch came from Elinar Mikkelsen and Ernest Leffingwell, the joint commanders of the expedition, and was dated at Dawson, Alaska, consensing another trans-Candian system to the traveling public and that they crossed the edge of the continuous public and that they crossed the edge of the alaska coveral public and they continuous public and they crossed the edge of the alaska coveral public and they crossed the edge of the alaska coveral public and they crossed the edg

caring a large crop this season.

## ENTHUSIASTIC OVER DEER HUNTING HERE

H. E. Brittain, a Prominent New Zealand Visitor Tells of Good Contest Is Promised Sport on Salt Spring

H. E. Brittain directors and sections of the control of the contro

highly of the hospitality shown by all the settlers on the island with whom we came in contact. Every one seemed pleased to see us, and gave us a willing carte blanche to shoot over any of their estates. Bidding adleu to Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who had treated us right down royally, we caught the steamer on Wednesday midday homeward bound for Victoria, thoroughly pleased with our outing."

west. They took specially prepared food cased in soldered tins, each containing sufficient provender for one week, transported their supplies by dog teams. Owing to the return of PORT SIMPSON WORK one of the dogs and the delay in re-turning Frederick Harrison, another explorer, who recently returned from the north, reported that it was feared port of their work to the American Geographical Society at New York. The dispatch came from Eljinar Mikkelsen and Ernest Leffingwell, the

## TWELVE ENTRIES FOR **ROUGH RIDING CONTEST**

Yesterday Added to the List of Exhibits

Who Has Just Returned

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The Cowichan river has redeemed British Columbia trout from the charge that they are afraid of getting wet by being caught when it is raining and consequently will not come up to the fly.

On Sunday last, in a perfect downpour of rain, which continued incessantly throughout the day, O. C. Bass took from the middle reaches of the river as fine a basket of trout as has been seen from this grand fishing stream during the present season. The fish were all taken with a medium sized Zulu fly, and were in prime conditions, solid as marble almost and white as polished silver, four of them about the same size tipping the scales at 12 1-4 pounds. They were caught in the big pools with a single fly on the cast and a light weight, or sinker, at the joining of the line and the cast.

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A. Kincaid, a land-seeker, who has deen spending some time looking over the possibilities of the Bulkley Valley with K. McMay, who has acquired the townsite at Aldermere, arrived in the scale river on the steamer Princess May, He said that in early August when going up the Skeena, river on the skeena, river on the skeenar. The vessel was unable to make her way against the swift water and was driven back to Mean-skinlaht, where she was obliged to spend nine days on the steamer. The vessel was unable to make her way against the swift water and was driven back to Mean-skinlaht, where she was obliged to land part of her cargo. Two horses he was taking into the Bulkley Valley Indians with a cance and with his partner was paddled upstream to Hazelton, the steamer being unable to get up the river. From Hazelton he and McKay proceeded to the Bulkley Valley, leaving the headwaters in the great whi

## THE COUNCIL CALLED

Submission of Bylaw to Provide for Boulevarding Will Be Considered

library room for its rehearsals and concerts, but the council refused the request on the grounds that readers frequenting the library would be disturbed.

### NEW TRAILS ARE BEING CHIEF WATSON HOME BUILT IN THE NORTH

Influx of Settlers and Prospect. Tells of Proceedings and Vicors Renders Them Neces-

it is not at all likely that the railway company will desert the original route which follows the river as they have acquired valuable lands in the Kisplox valley. In this connection it is stated also that a branch line from near Kitsilas will be constructed to the head of the Kitimat river, where the railway will first touch salt water. A tie camp where 200 men are at work is already located there.

At Bella Coola a new trail is being opened up in to the interior, while away north of Dyea a trail from the Rainy Hollow district will shortly be opened through to the Atlin district.

at present. Two companies, one English, the other American, are preparing to operate there.

F. C. Gamble, chief engineer of the lands and works department, is at present in the Similkameen on official

## BACK FROM AN AUTO TOUR IN OLD WORLD

Sayward's Observations on His Recent Trip to Europe

J. A. Sayward has returned from a prolonged trip to Europe, during which, accompanied by his wife and daughter, he toured England, Scotland, Ireland, France and Switzerland. Mr. Sayward bought a Humber motor car while in England, and used it throughout his tour. He says he was lucky enough to get off without one breakdown. Discussing his trip yesterday he said:

good most of the time. The roads were generally excellent. I think that, take them all round, the English roads are the best Some of the most were generally excellent. I think that, take them all round, the English roads are the best. Some of the main French roads are as fien as any in England but the less important roads are not nearly as good. The Swiss roads, too, though good, were not up to the English standard. We saw a great deal of beautiful scenery, but, on the whole I think the English scenery was the best. We saw a good deal of it. We were through the lake district in Westmoreland as well as through various parts of the country districts. We also visited Edinburgh, Glasgow and the Trossachs, though we could not take our machine through the latter. They are forbidden as the roads are very narrow and there have been several accidents there. We saw Loch Lomond and other famed beauty spots. "It was my first visit to Europe, and I was much impressed with London. I think what struck me most about the city was the way the police handle the enormous traffic and the cleanliness of the more important streets. The telephone system is not what it might be—it is owned by the government I understand—and the hotels in some respects are not up to trans-Atlantic standards, but no one can visit London and come away with the idea that the English are not up-to-date. Trade is very good there just now, and everything seemed most prosperous.

"Paris is a beautiful city with its very continuation of the second of the seemed most prosperous."

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"Paris is a beautiful city with its wonderful streets and boulevards. It has quite a different personality to London, and you cannot compare the two. We toured through France to Switzerland, arriving at Geneva. Thence we went to Interlaken to reach which we had to cross a range of mountains. The road wound up the hillside for fifteen miles before we reached the summit, but the machine carried us spiendidly. The scenery at Interlaken is magnificent. We admired the Jung Fran from a distance, but did not attempt an ascent. We visited Scotland in August after our Swiss trip in the hope of getting good weather, but in that we were disappointed. Thence we went to Interlaken to reach which we had to cross a range of mountains. The road wound up the hillside for fifteen miles before we reached the summit, but the machine I carried us splendidly. The scenery at Interlaken is magnificent. We admired the Jung Frau from a distance, but did not attempt an ascent. We visited Scotland in August after our Swiss a trip in the hope of getting good weather, but in that we were disappointed. We heard that a great many young Scotchmen are coming out to this country.

be completed in three or four at Port Neville looking over some large clay deposits and has brought home several samples of the clay to be experimented with. Should the clay be suitable for fine pottery work it is probable that the company will lease or purchase the deposits.

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## FROM THE CONVENTION

toria Was Selected for Next Meeting

The determination of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs to

Coast Association of Fire Chiefs to hold its convention in Victoria nex time, it is expected, be in possession of the best type of motor fire fighting apparatus. The intention of the city council to purchase a Merryweather notor chemical engine was announced cumstances and the exigencies of the situations permit.

At the present time a party is busi
At the present time a party is busiand as the question of motor apparatus was one of the several subjects discussed by the coast fire chiefs at the convention it was decided that Victoria should have the honor of entertaining the delegates next year, when the latest piece of up-to-date fire fighting apparatus could be examined. This and Victoria's well known claims as the heality spot of and as the known claims as the beauty spot of the Pacific coast weighed strongly with the delegates.

Chief Watson, who returned or Sunday, reports the convention Centralia a great success and all the delegates profited much from the discussion held on the various subjects appertaining to the duties of fire chiefs. The session lasted three days, though it was originally intended to have a four days' meeting, but the work was rushed through. Between 40 and 50 delegates were present, representing every important centre or the coast and inland as far as Cal

gary on this side of the border.

The convention opened on Monday. A reception was tendered to the dele

Rainy Hollow district will shortly be facturers of that class of apparatus in the opened through to the Atlin district. The government agent and road superintendent have the matter in hand at present. Two companies, one English the district the States were present at the convention to explain the merits of their various products. It was generally at present. Two companies, one English the other American are provided that the Merryweather company of the land of the convention to explain the merits of their various products. It was generally conceded that the Merryweather company of the manual convention to explain the merits of their various products. pany of England was, up to the pres ent, ahead in this particular class of apparatus, and Victoria and Vancou-ver which have ordered or will order ver which have ordered or win order this type of engine, are shead of the American cities in this respect. Vic-torin's experiment will be watched with interest by the cities south of

> There was keen competition among the various cities for the convention next year, Eugene, Ore, making a fight for the honor, but Victorias claims won over the convention.
>
> The mayor and council of Centralia and several other towns met the convention and discussed the ques-tion of fire protection for small towns, Fire Marshal Kellog and Chief Bringhurst of Seattle being the principa speakers at these meetings. Fire Chie Watson also took part in the discus-

A paper on the advisability of installing telephones in fire alarm boxes was contributed by Chief Watson, who had been asked to fully discuss the question. The consensus of opinion was that such a system would not help in the work of fire first time. not help in the work of fire fighting, and that the mechanical apparatus for such purposes was the best yet devised. Other subjects consider cluded the advantages of fire boats the protection of life by the installa-tion of fire escapes and other life-

saving apparatus and standpipes and hydrants.

Chief Campbell of Portland, Chief "We had a thoroughly enjoyable time, although the weather was not good most of the time. The roads national Convention of Fire Chiefs, to be held at Washington on October 8, and have been commissioned by the Pacific Coast association to invite the former body to meet at Seattle in

former body to meet at Seattle in 1909 in conjunction with the latter.

On his way home Chief Watson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Watson, stopped a day in Tacoma and Seattle and examined the fire brigades of those cities. He was accompanied to Victoria by Chief Smart of Calgary, Chief Davidson of Edmonton, W. Harrison, building inspector of Calgary and Chief Parkin of Nanalme all of whem attended the conven mo, all of whom attended the c

## IS INVESTIGATING THE NEEDS OF THE NORTH

Supt. Hussey Looking Over Situat on as to Administration of Justice

Superintendent Hussey, of the prodistricts.

The great influx of settlers and the apringing up of new communities will naturally necessitate the expansion of the provincial machinery for policing the district, and hence the action of the attorney general in order that he may be thoroughly in touch with the needs of the different districts.

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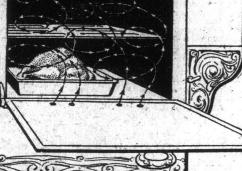
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ne board then adjourned to meet n on Oct. 15.

Give Other Lines Advantage Over C. P. R. Boats.

of an officer of the R. M. S. Empress protocol was signed in the presence of Japan, which has just arrived from Hongkong. The officer stated that he partment, and Mr. Godey, charge of was informed when at Hongkong that d'affairs of the Mexican embassy. were to be secured for the Pacific service. He said it was unlikely that standard of the Pacific service. He said it was unlikely that standard of the Pacific service. The said it was unlikely that standard of the Pacific services. San Diego, Cal., Sept. 17.—The wireless station at Point Loma, was be the same tonnage as those now in Francisco. service, certainly not smaller. The Empress of Ireland and Empress of Britain are each 14,500 tons register. That new steamers are necessary for the C. P. R. service to the Orient is the opinion of all officials of the company on the Pacific coast. The running for over sixteen years, and the demands of the trade have altered exceedingly since that date. Im provements have been made to other Tug Lorne Went From Here lines, and the Empress steamers, which were once regarded as superior to all other craft in the Pacific, can no longer claim that honor. A few years ago the Pacific Mail line added several new liners, each of which are faster and better than the Empresses, and on September 14 the first of three large turbine liners of over 12,500 tons register, the steamer Tenyo Maru, was launched at Nagasaki for the Typo Kaisha, amd two sister vessels are to be ready by the spring. When these steamers are placed in service for the Japanese line between Hongkong and San Francisco the steamers America Maru, Nippon Maru and Honolulu Maru, now used in that service will be diverted to the Yokohama-South America Ifne of the compnay.

The British ship Mozambique, overdue from Cape Flattery yesterday morning and the tug Lorne, Capt. Butler, which was lying at the outer dock was ordered out to meet her and tow her to the Sound. The Lorne left port yesterday afternoon. The Mozambique is 196 days out, and because of the heavy weather reported from Cape Horn some anxiety was entertained regarding her, and eight percent, was paid to reinsure the vessel and cargo.

There are now seventeen sailing liners, each of which are faster

News was brought by the Empress of Japan that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's new steamer Tenyo Maru, for the Hongkong San Francisco route, was to have been launched on Sept. 14 at the Mitsu Bishi shipbuilding yard, Nagasaki. She is 550 feet in length, 63 feet beam, and 38.6 feet in depth. The gross tonnage is 18,725 tons, and the net tonnage, 13,500 tons. For the engines the turbine system has been adopted. She is of 16,850 indicated horse powers, and her speed will be 19 knots.

Regarding the seizure of Pratas is-

Regarding the seizure of Pratas island, already reported by cable, Japanese papers say the island was "discovered" by Nishizawa; a Japanese resident of Keelung, Formosa, who conducted a party to it on August 12 and "formally took possession of it in Japan's name, running up the flag of the Rising Sun." The Japan Mail says the island lies midway between Hongkong, Luzon and Formosa, measures fifteen miles in circumference, and is rich in phosporus, shell fish and birds."

The trouble which had arisen be-

Chinamen Want Damages. been issued against Mayor Smith and Collingwood. Three children were four policemen by fourteen Chinamen, who claim they were illegally arrest-ed at the time of the investigation into

ASIATIC QUESTION Resolution Adopted by Trades Congress STEAMER VADSE

Winnipeg, Sept. 17.—The Trades ongress resolution forwarded to Sir Vilfrid Laurier today on the Asiatic uestion is as follows: "Therefore be

Officer of Empress of Japan Says

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for This Ocean

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In the service of the treaty so far as Canada is concerned;

"2nd. That as a necessary preliminary to that end the Dominion government be urged to fimmediately call upon the imperial authorities to give the six months' notice required to terminate the treaty with Japan.

"3rd. That pending the termination of the treaty the Japanese authorities be called upon to restrict the immigration of Japanese, in accordance with the alleged convention that not more than 400 or 500 be allowed to come to Canada during any one year."

Central American Peace

Washington, Sept. 17.—A protocol was signed at the State department That the two Empress steamers which the C. P. R. is reported have ordered from a Clyde shipbullding firm are intended for sevice between ordered from a Clyde shipbuilding United States and Mexico to meet here firm are intended for service between at an early date to negotiate an agtendary and the Orient and not on the Atlantic as stated is the opinion between the countries represented. The

Empresses now in service on the At-antic would be built for that trade, if other vessels were secured for the Atlantic, he said, they would at least on her way from Panama to San

## IS BEING TOWED IN

Yesterday to Bring Vessel to Sound

ber of Notable Family Joins

The trouble which had arisen between Japan and China regarding the occupation of Kan-to, a piece of mainland co-terminous with Chinese territory on the river Tumen and considered neutral ground by Korea, was a prolific source of discussion when the Empress of Japan left Yokohama. There is a Chinese garrison of 300 there and Lieut.-Col. Saito and a force of Japanese troops had been sent to enforce their retirement. The Chinese refused to leave and the prefect called upon the Japanese troops to withdraw. When the steamer left both remained in occupation.

Chinamen Want Damages furthering the interests of the city and Chinamen Want Damages.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 17.—Writs have married to Miss Emma Ida Henry, of daughter.

the recent poisoning case. Damages

The streets of Athens are being amounting to \$2,000 are claimed by paved with asphalt and tracks are being prepared for electric trolleys.

The streets of Athens are being erwise the Democrats of both territories seem to be polling the majority or any other luncheon where they were of 1906.

## REACHES VICTORIA

New Vessel for Boscowitz Steamship Company Arrives in Port

Only One Call Between Liverpool and Here, Via Cape

to purchase a steamer for the local company and soon found the Vadso, which had been operated between Christiana and Vadso, a small port about seventy north on the Norwegian coast, in a trade similar to that in which she is to be placed by her new owners. The steamer has three decks and four side ports, and is peculiarly fitted for the local trade; in fact it is considered that if the steamer had considered that if the steamer had been designed for this trade she could scarcely have been better fitted. The Vadso was put through a survey at Liverpool, overhauled and placed in thorough condition, and with the Norwegian flag realized. wegian flag replaced by the British her registry being changed—she start ed on July 2 for Victoria, via Cap Horn. The accompanying illustration is from a photograph taken when she was leaving the Mersey. From Liverpool to Cape Villano, Spain, strong south and southwest winds were experienced. court and southwest winds were ex-perienced, and northwest winds until she ran into the N. E. trades. Thence to 20 south she had the usual trade winds. At 20 south a heavy gale was

## Application of the composed control of the control of

originally the steamer was built for the Mediterranean trade by the Motalla company of Gothenburg, Sweden. Later she was used in the Norwegian coasting trade between Christiania and Vadso, and for eight years has been engaged in business between Manchester, via the ship canal, Liverpool and Copenhagen and Stettin. She was in this service when secured by the Boscowitz company. She is built of Swedish steel and the good nature of the metal was tested when workmen were called upon at Liverpool to cut ports in her sides. They found the metal far harder than they anticipated.

A striking feature of the Vadso's build is her double bottom and four watertight.

Messrs. Barnsley and McGregor, Captain J. D. Warren and other members of the Boscowitz Steamship company met the steamer on arrival at Porter's wharf yesterday evening and complimented Captain Johnson on his good voyage out. The crew of the steamer was engaged for the passage out. Description of the complimented Captain Johnson on his good voyage out. The crew of the steamer was engaged for the passage out. Description of the steamer from that port being delayed.

Coal Company to Appeal.

Montreal, Sept. 17.—While no official statement was handed out today by the Dominion Coal Company, it was stated emphatically in other increased quarters that an appeal would be taken against Judge Longley's description. out, but includes a number of those who have been with the vessel for some years and who may remain with her in her new service.

### Oklahoma Election

Joint Committee at Toronto Enter-tains Hope of Success.

Toronto, Sept. 17. The joint committee on church union concluded its abors last night, but will have to

labors last night, but will have to meet again next year. A resolution was passed to this effect: "The practical unanimity in the decision of the committee affords a fair prospect that in due time the matters in hand may be submitted by the various churches under their constitution and usages to their people and their courts for their consideration. We are persuaded that decidedly substantial progress has been made toward the end in view, and that such solutions of difficult problems have been found so far as we have prosecuted our work, as to give us a firm conviction that the progive us a firm conviction that the pro-posed union appears to be practicable. "When we consider the difficulties and perplexities that must be expected (From Tuesday's Daily)

The steel screw steamer Vadso purchased from the Akties Dempsk Vadso (Pedersen & Melinich) of Christians (Pedersen & Melinich) of Christians (Streit and Indian Indian

Harry Solomon, Companion of Seal Raiders, Passes Away in Nippon

Advices from Japan report the passing of another of the old-time sealraiders, adventurers and soldiers of north, besides a very large number of fortune of the clique whose adventures at the Russian rookeries of the north Pacific gave Rudyard Kipling the with a jar and crash that sounded

A striking feature of the Vadso's Mazatalan and Guayamas, with one build is her double bottom and four passenger, a Chinese steerage traveler, and no cargo. The steamer did not dock at the outer wharves as spar deck is clear and she has accommodation for 240 deck passengers. At present there is no accommodation for saloon passengers, and the question of building saloon accommodation for building saloon accommodation is scheduled to sail on October 1. for saloon passengers, and the question of building saloon accommodations will be taken up at once by the owners. An idea of the carrying capacity of the steamer which can handle 1,200 tons deadweight, can be had when it is stated that she has capacity for 30,000 cases of salmon.

Messrs. Barnsley and McGregor, Mexican port. A great many of the

### WHO SAID COCKTAILS? Secretary Loeb Repudiates for President and Himself

Westminster, which he held for some years. He was secretary of the New Westminster board of trade from 1888 till 1902, and also served a term as alderman. During all the term of his residence Mr. Robson was active in furthering the interests of the city and the province. In 1876 Mr. Robson was married to Miss Emma Ida Henry, of Collingwood. Three children were born to them, two sons and a daughter.

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Oklahoma City, Sept. 17.—Early reform today's election indicate the ratification of the constitution by and not Mr. Fairbanks, was responsible for the cocktails served at the luncheon that either prohibition proposition is believed to have been carried. The Democratic state committee claims the election of Haskell, Democrat, for governor by 40,000, and the Republican state committee claims the election for Frantz. Republican, by 10,000. Frantz is running far ahead of his ticket, but otherwise the Democrats of both terriappropriate the president Roosevelt or Secretary Loeb and not Mr. Fairbanks, was responsible for the cocktails served at the luncheon that either the prohibition proposition is believed to have been carried. The Democratic state committee claims the election of Haskell, Democrat, for governor by 40,000, and the Republican state committee claims the election for Frantz. Republican, by 10,000. Frantz is running far ahead of his ticket, but other the prohibition proposition is believed to for the wide publicity given a statement of Bishop Berry, of Detroit that either of the wide publicate of the wide pu

## ON THE BOCKS

Vessels Plying on the Both Skeena River Are Wrecks

## NORTHWEST IS A TOTAL LOSS

All Her Cargo Also Goes Down Fears Entertained That Hazelton May Not Be Saved.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The wreck of the steamer Northwest on the Skeena river following close upon the mishap to the Hudson Bay chased from the Aktles Dempsk Vadso (Pedersen & Meinich) of Christiana, (Pedersen & Meinich) of the benevolent funds, especially on the Missant Continue of the Indoor Meinich (Pedersen & Meinich) of the benevolent funds, especially steemer Hazelton, has completely suspended steamboat transportation on the northern river, and the travelers who journey between Port Essington and the Hazelton are now compelled to adopt the pioneer methods, Indian cour for the Indian Cours of Christiana, (Pedersen & Meinich) our feel out of the Meinich (Pedersen & Meinich) our feel out of the Meinich (Pedersen & Meinich (Pedersen & Meinich) our feel out of the Meinich (Pedersen & Meinich (Peder A despatch from Hazelton to the

Vancouver News-Advertiser, says:
"Word has just reached this place that
the steamer Northwest, belonging to
the Northern British Columbia Transportation company, has gone down in the Skeena river about forty miles down stream from this point. No lives were lost, although the ship is completely smashed up and a major portion of the cargo went to feed the

fishes.
"The steamer left Port Essington on her regular run day before yesterday. She carried a large cargo of supplies and winter stores for those who intended spending the winter in the

Failure of Fisheries Causes Hardship
Among Eskimaux.

Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 12.—
(By mail steamer to St. John's, Nfid.)
—Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, the wellknown
missionary, who for the past few
months has been cruising on the mission vacht Strathcona along the north luck. Among the vessels which visited the coast this summer was a Ger-man warship, which supplied the Moravian missionaries.

Coal Company to Appeal.

Bodies of Bridge Victims. Quebec, Sept. 17.—Two more bodies were recovered here yesterday and were identified as those of Joseph Deer, of Caughnawaga, and Harry Briggs, of New York, both victims of the recent bridge accident. The former was found opposite Levis. The latter was picked up in a fishery at Beaumont, about 15 miles below the bridge.

An Electric Merger.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The consolidation of the Chicago Edison Company and the Commonwealth Electric Company was completed today by the filing of certificates designating the new corporation as the Commonwealth-

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VICTORIA TIDE TABLE

September, 1907.
(Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.)

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For Esquimalt (at the Dry Dock) add to time of tide at Victoria: for high water 14 m. for low water 17m.

## RACE OFFICIALS FOR **EXHIBITION SELECTED**

Competent Judges Secured by Fair Association to Look After Racing Events

The officials who will have charge of the coming race meet at the exhibition have all been selected by the executive committee of the B. C. Agricultural Association, and the list was announced yesterday by Secretary J. E. Smart. It is as follows: Judges-J. A. Fallerton, Vancouver; A. Mitchell, Victoria; A. McQueen, Kamloops. Starter-D. E. Campbell.

Assistant starter-George Cotton, Seattle.

perlenced racing men and a perusal of the list will inspire the public with confidence in the selection of the Agricultural Association. Mr. Fuller-BEACON HILL FARK, VICTORIA, B.C. ton will probably officiate as presiding judge of the meet with Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McQueen as associate judges. George Cotton, of Seatcle, the assistant starter, is the man who did the starting in the running events at the spring race meet under Phone A743.

BEACON HILL PARK, VICTORIA, B.C. Select Day and Boarding College for Boys. Senior Class personally prepared for Business Life, or Professional or University Examinations. Junior Class for younger boys 8 to 12 years. Inclusive and strictly moderate monthly fees. Phone A743.

Principal, J. W. CHUPCH. M.A. events at the spring race meet under the auspices of the Victoria Driving Club, and who gave such excellent satisfaction. Three of the Vokes starting gates used at the Meadows starting gates used at the Meadows the versity.

Meadows. There are already a number of horses quartered at the track getting in their final preparation, and him reach another island some day comes round a week getting in their final preparation, and when race day comes round a week from today it is expected that there will be more horses at the track than ever before in the history of the racing game here.

DEATH OF REV. MR. JAMIESON. had not reached shore. A search his body so far has proved futile. Sacrificed His Life to Save Women From Suffering.

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The officials are all competent, experienced regions man and a perusal

starting gates used at the meadows track, Seattle, have been secured by It seems that a week ago last the local association, and will be used the local association, and will be used in getting the galloppers away from Triend started out on a boating triend started out on a starting they the post.

There is every indication of a record entry list for the races. Most of the horses which are racing at Vancouver this week will be here, and quite a few will come over from the Meadows. There are already a numland by swimming. He bade his shelter for the entire four days. was then learned that Mr. Jan

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Principal, J. W. CHUDCH. M.A.

Jamieson, one of the best known eems that a week ago last

arday he with his wife and a lady and started out on a boating trip ench river. During a storm they to seek refuge on a remote island. boat was lost and the party were ooned. The women began to suf-to such an extent that Jamieson nined to try and reach the mainby swimming. He bade his comons a fond farewell. They say reach another island some dis away, and then he was lost to Two days later the rescued by a passing having been without food or er for the entire four days. It then learned that Mr. Jamieson not reached shore. A search for

Duke of Abruzzi's Command me, Sept. 17.—The Duke of Abruz-as been appointed second in com-d of the Italian fleet in the Medi-

## WILL FIGHT TO

riday, September 20, 1907

Heinze Will Take Columbia & Western Case to the Privy Council

couver, B.C., Sept. 18.—The full of the decision of the court an-ed on Friday in which Sir Thomn Friday in which sir Flour-hnessy scored the first vic-he battle with F. Augustus er the six hundred thousand & Western acres is given Hindus Are Leaving Vancouver in

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Yancouver, Sept. 18.—Although work
has been found for several hundred
of the more than 900 Hindus who arrived here on the steamer Montes le
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labor and a horde of these is preparing to embark for the United States.
San Francisco, having been selected
as the objective point.

The trouble at Bellingham has effectually stopped all traffic in that
direction, the Hindus declaring that
direction and has met with encouraging
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"There are two distinct classes of operty in question. First, the pro-ncial land grant, and then there is district lot on which is situated townsite of Castlegar. Schedule he townsite of Castlegar. Schedule it referred to in the agreement does of in any way touch the Castlegar roperty; but as to both of those properties, I think that upon the acquisition by the company of the land grant rom the provincial government, the company held the property in question as to a half-interest for itself and so to the other half-interest as trusfor the defendant Heinze.

nion, entitled to specific performance of paragraph 3 of schedule C of the greement. I find that the conditions precedent mentioned in that paragraph have been complied with; that is to say, the notice has been duly saved and there has been failured. rved, and there has been failure on e part of the parties to the action come to an amicable agreement for

Bowser argued that since that ement was entered into there had a substitution of a trust for sale.

on behalf of the defendant for an order in his favor for payment of what may be found due on the taking of that account. I think however, the pleadings, if so desired, may be considered amended, and on further consideration the defendant should be at liberty to the defendant should be at liberty to whatever may be found due to him. "Secondly, as to the Castlegar property, there will be a decree for sale with reference to the registrar to carry it out according to the ordinary practice of the court."

PENITENTIARY CHANGES

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There is a clause at the close of the chedule which distinctly provides hat the legal title is not to be vested the Heinze until he asks for it. That ill be a matter that will be attended on further directions; and in the legal title that will be attended to the first that will be attended to the f

### Alleged Negligence.

According to the evidence, Woods choice.

the understading that he was to remain all night, every night of the week. Woods, however, stated that he did not understand that he was required to stay on Saturday night after midnight nor on Sunday night till nearly midnight, and on that account he was absent during the early hours of Sunday morning, September 4, when the fire occurred.

The company alleged or mines need to

The company alleged criminal negligence on Woods' part, but did not take any action against him except to refuse payment of a month's wages.
Mr. W. G. McQuarre appeared for the
company, while Woods was represented by J. D. Kennedy. Magistrate Pittendrigh reserved his decision.

Are Leaving Vancouver Large Numbers for the Golden Gate City

Japanese Liner Brings Many

Heavy Cargo Brought by Liner —Much Freight Landed

The steamer Shinano Marn, Capt. Kawahara, of the Nippon Yusen Kai-sha line, arrived from the Orient yesthere is no doubt that arrangements there is no doubt that arrangements are made between Heinze and officials of the company that from time to time as occasion offered portions of the property might be sold; but I think is the property migh and did not in any way create a trust disc. The saloon passengers numbered for sale so as to prevent the court from decreeing partition.

Then Mr. Bowser argues that as a American university. Among the and under the Partition act he is enditled to insist upon sale rather than from a visit to Hongkong Others who

his client is entitled to a molety of the land under the Partition act he is entitled to insist upon sale rather than partition.

"Here, however, I think, is the very best reason offered to the contrary. The whole tenor of the agreement between the parties is for partition and not for sale.

"That consideration, however, desmot apply to the Castlegar property. As to that, it is only touched by the clause in what I may call the main agreement. As I have said, schedule C does not apply to the Castlegar property is of that is held simply upon a bare trust by the company. As to non-half, they are beneficial owners, and as to the other half they hold as trustees for Heinze. As to that, I think he is entitled to the benefit of the statute, and the Castlegar property will have to be sold.

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## PENITENTIARY CHANGES

It is Said There Will be Wholesale Dismissals as Result of Bill Miner's Escape

cantime there will be a decree for urition in that modified sense, with ference to the registrar to report a heme in case the parties do not come an amicable arrangement as to the ay in which the partition is to be uried out.

Tried out.

"As the defendant has, up to date, it is relief to which I adjudge them entied, the plaintiffs are entitled to the sists of the action up to and inclusive the judgment."

Alleged Negligence.

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New Westminster, Sept. 18.—An important point of law was raised in the Small Debts court in this city yesterday when J. Woods, formerly night escapes and were to be discharged; fir man at the Royal City shingle mill, that Deputy Warden Bourke is to be subjected suit against the British Country for a month's wages.

The company alleged that the boilers and that Guard Akhins would be resulted as having reached the age limit, and that Guard Akhins would be resulted as having reached the age limit, for a month's wages.

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c company alleged that the boilerc of the mill was destroyed by
on account of Woods' neglecting
work, and had refused to pay him
hat account.

tired as having reached the age limit,
and that Guard Atkins would be retired owing to defective eyesight.

Inquiry from Inspector Dawson elicited the information that Guard Atkins is retiring, but it was of his own

R. H. Court, Manager of "Canada," Says We Are Not Getting Attention

"British Columbia is the place to which I would advise intending immigrants having some money to come, in preference to any other part of Canada," said R. H. Court at the Driard yesterday. Mr. Court is the business manager of "Canada," the handsome and profusely illustrated weekly paper devoted to placing the possibilities of

until then. To establish this he sill go to the privy council.

Extracts from Mr. Justice Clement's adgment are as follows:

"There is nothing to warrant the ourt in expressing a doubt as to the ight of this company—the Columbia: Western railway—indeed, their objection—to implement the agreement are dinto by Messrs. 'Angus and handshnessy with the defendant Mr. Having looked more carefully at the ompany's act of incorporation, and have come to the conclusion that the improvement of the men are being urged to go to interior points, however, and many of the many of the many size is the clause which

pital is pouring into Canada, and there is plenty more to follow, but British Columbia is not getting its fair share. What you need is more advertising of the right sort. Every day other parts of Canada are mentioned in the British dally press, but you rarely see British Columbia mentioned. Now there is no part of Canada where there

are more safe and profitable openings for capital than this province, and if you make the people of England real-ize that fact they will not be slow to

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STOWAWAYS ARE ON BOARD

SIder British Columbia the ideal spot. There are a thousand openings. Fruit farming alone, for the man who is willing to take the trouble to learn the business and has a little money, will afford lucrative opportunities. So also for the skilled mechanic. You all say you need more white labor, but here is at present a grave difficulty in the way. That is the cost of getting here. An immigrant can land in in the way. That is the cost of getting here. An immigrant can land in Winnipeg for £8, but it takes him another £8 to reach Victoria. In other words, it is at present twice as expensive for a working man to come to British Columbia as it is to the prairies. As the working men who are doing so well at home that they have money to spare rarely emigrate, this is a serious difficulty. But sustained effort should result in concessions being obtained on these rates.

"Your climate here is very strailar to that of England. You have many Englishmen here already, and for that as, well as other reasons I think British Columbia is the place for the English—Sman who is seeking greater opportunities than at present exist for the small application of the small application o

ity in the meat.

Local retail prices are as follows: • Flour

Royal Household (Hungari-

Lake of the Woods, a b Calgary, a bag ....
Hungarian, per bbi. , Snowflake, a bag ... Snowflake, per bbl. ... Moffet's Best, per sack Moffet's Best, per bbl Drifted Snow, per sack Three Star, per sack Foodstuffs Cracked Corn, per ton ... 

Vegetables Citron, per fb.
Lettuce, two heads
Cabbage, local, per lb.
Cauliflowers, each
Garlic, per lb.
Onlons, local, per In.
Cucumbers, hot house, ea Cucumbers, hot house, each
Tomatoes, hot house, per lb.
Tomatoes, outdoor, per lb.
Potatoes, local, per sack Peas, local, per 18.
Sweet Potatoes, new, 4 lbs.
String beans, per 18.
Vegetable marrow, each 19
Corn, per doz.
Green peppers, each

## Crompton Corsets

Special This Week, 75c

iPTON CORSETS are known from Victoria Halifax; not only well known, but favorably known as one of the best high grade axes extant. We are offering two charmingly symmetrical models, known as "No. 167" and "No. 159." The former is made of best quality coutille, in white and grey, with hose supporters; the latter also fine imported coutille, in grey and white. Both extremely graceful and serviceable Corsets; delightful designs for the average figure.



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Vatermelons, each
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Pears, local Bartlets, per ib.
Plums, per basket

Halibut, fresh, per lb.
Halibut, smoked, per lb
Cod, fresh, per lb
Flounders, fresh, per lb,
Salmon, fresh, white, per lb.
Salmon, fresh red, per lb.
Salmon, smoked, per lb.
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lams, per lb. 60 to \$1.0

\$1.85 Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 18—Ninety-\$6.50 seyen Chinese passengers on the C.P. \$1.60 R. steamship Empress of Japan, which reached port yesterday from Hongkong and Yokohama, paid head tax at Van-couver and Victoria, the aggregate \$1.50 toll to the government being \$48,500.

arriving on any one smp to pay that ax.

Most of the Chinese landed at Vancouver are former residents of the Doin minion. Besides these 166 are going
through in bond to foreign ports. Only
four Chinese were detained for being
unable to pass medical examination.
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tommy—Pop, when is a girl an old
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Tommy's Pop—When she begins to
worry for fear she won't get married,
my son.

Tommy—And when is a man an old
Tommy—And when is a man an old four Chinese were detained for being unable to pass medical examination.

Tommy's Pop—When she begins to the four chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east through may discover a few more who as through may discover a few more who as a man an old bachelor?

Tommy's Pop—When she begins to the four chains to point of commencement.

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### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BLAKE—The wife of T. H. Blake, Shawnigan Lake, of a daughter, on Sept. 7th.

WIFFEN-At 98 North Pembroke street on September 17, 1907, the wife of

DIED

KELLY—At the Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., Mary Anne, the beloved wife of Samuel Leon Kelly, in the sixtysecond year of her age. Deceased was a native of New Orleans, U. S.

10 provincial breeder having pure bred to be stock for sale may send their advertis- ing matter along with the amount of money they wish to expend for this pure west 80 chains to place of commences west 80 chains to point 65 chains north of the outlet of the province. Address all communications to F. M. Logan, secretary, Parliasion to point soft commencement.

Staked 7th August, 1907.

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RIVERSIDE FARM—H. M. Vasey, prop.,
Ladner, B.C., breeder and importer of
Clydesdale horses, Shorthorn cattle
Oxford Down sheep. Young stock of
the above breeds always on hand, also
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good breeding ewes, which will be
sold at reasonable prices. I intend
going east for stock about 1st Nov.,
and will be pleased to receive orders
for stock for delivery about the middle
of December.

Intence north 80 chains, thence west 80
take and about 40 chains west of Elk
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River, thence west 80
chains to point of commencement.
Staked 7th August, 1907.

11. Commencing at a post planted
about 20 chains to point of commencement.
Staked 8th August, 1907.

13. Commencing at a post planted
about 20 chains west of the head of
Three Lakes, thence north 160 chains,

EDEN BANK FARM—A. C. Wells & Chilliwack, B. C. Son, proprietors, Chillwack, B. C. stock importers and breeders of Ayrshire cattle, Berkshire pigs and Lincoln sheep. Some very choice young bulls now for sale at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE

Estate of Whitfield Chase, Deceased

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RECORD CHINESE TAX

Ninety-Seven Arrivals by Empress of Japan Paid Here and at Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 18—Ninety-Seven Chinese passengers on the C.P. R. steamed port yesterday from Hongkong and Yokohama, paid head tax at Vancouver and Victoria, the aggregate toil to the government being \$48,500. This breaks all records.

Crowded into the detention shed on the C.P.R. wharf were nearly five hundred. Though there is not room to comfortably house more than two hundred. Though there is not room to comfortably house more than two hundred. The C.P.R. wharf were nearly five hundred on the Empress of Japan. Ot he crowd land have contributed \$500 apiece. Six the contributed \$500 apiece. Six

2. Commencing at a post plant wife of G. U. Copeman, of Waverley Ranch, Keating, of a daughter, POULTON—On the 10th inst., the wife of Geo. Poulton, of a daughter.

WIFFEN—At 98 North Poulton.

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o point of commencement. Staked 6th August, 1907. Dated 11th September, 1907. s19 BENJAMIN C. CLARK

to point of commencement. Staked 9th August, 1907.

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BENJAMIN C. CLARK. BUPERT LAND DISTRICT

(b.) Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains east of the outlet of Loon Lake, about 20 chains north of Loon River, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence to the chains the point of commencement. Staked 3rd August, 1907.

(c.) Commencing at a post plan at the southwest corner of lease No. Kla-anch River, thence south 80 chathence west 80 chains, thence north chains, thence east 80 chains to prof commencement.

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14. Commencing at a post planted about 160 chains from the head of Three Lakes and about 20 chains from Beaver Creek, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

Staked 8rd August, 1907.

(d.) Commencing at a post planted on the south bank of the main fork of Loon River, and about 30 chains in a southeasterly direction from the foot of Loon Lake, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement.

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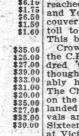
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Located Aug. 3rd, 1907.

THOMAS BURNARD,

In Ootsa Lake District about 1½ miles east of H. Morgan's preemption.

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One-half pint of alcohol; int of spirits of turpentine; one of pure glycerine; mix together large bottle and shake well before ning and night. The sore should r be bandaged. By daily washings ill in this way heal up very rap-

### T IN SHAPE FOR SHOWS

fairs have their practically in shape at the pre-time, and nothing remains to be but to add the finishing touches. be, however, that the practice successful breeder and exhibitor successful preeder and exhibitor eef cattle, with whom we were eef showing and the fitting of a the other day, will be useful as as interesting. was his practice to keep his stock pod thirfty condition, but not ex-

vely fat, right through the year. ing out this way in the spring they allowed the run of an enclosed re, which contained a fine grove e, which contained a line grove es. Though allowed the run on they were let out for a com-vely short time each day at first, were fed as large a portion of regular rates of hay and chop hey cared to clean up. (We may that the concentrated ration was posed of oat chop and bran, the ortion of bran being large). They thus kept growing steadure. thus kept growing steadily and g on flesh to a moderate extent, were not allowed to scour and lose hing that they had gained. Being loors they had planty of feath loors they had plenty of fresh air exercise, and required less attenthan if kept constantly in the in preparation for showing. As ime drew near a little linseed was added to the meal ration, ne object of improving the hair handling quality generally. Had t been for the trees in the pas-it would have been necessary to stabled the cattle in midsummer. g the hottest part of the day. In this was done, but only along to-the last, when thorough daily

ning was also given. on the means of the means of the age stockman who shows at the ler fairs, and these fairs would be the live stock industry greatly fited by a better fitting of the centilities.

### REARING DAIRY COWS

netimes dairymen follow the lice of buying new cows in order naintain or increase their herd er than rear their own heifer es. This method no doubt has thing to recommend it, but under age conditions the disadvantages much outweigh the advantages, the first place it is difficult to pure good cows without paying a very price, because the breeder who is how to produce such stock also its value, and he is not willing t with it unless for a very subthe case the purchaser is forced r to take second rate stock or pay ice out of all proportion to the all cost of rearing a calf to matur-

h breeders advance the theory that sts more to raise a calf than it to buy a good cow, but the conigh this delusion. In this con-on the results of some investiga-work conducted by the Illinois heifers are sacrificed riment station is interesting, ive calves at a time were tested our different trials. It was found they could be successfully raised 50 pounds of whole milk and 400 ds of skim-milk. The milk was ds of skim-milk. The milk was at the rate of ten pounds per day I the calves were fifty days old, it was gradually lessence one of per day for ten days and then more was fed. No substitutes for were used. Only the ordinary is which the farmer produces, and ood quality of legume hay were showing that the dairyman can a calf in this way with almost a calf in this way with almost extra trouble. The calves got ra-thin for a time, but they made od growth, and several of them are cows in milk, and good producers, ating that they were not injured his method of raising. Two dollars seventy cents' worth of milk d a calf. The sale value of the fed these calves was as follows: hundred and fifty pounds whole at \$1.00 per 100 pounds. \$1.50: ounds skim-milk, at 30 cents per ounds, \$1.20; total, \$2.70. d these prices of milk are liberal, cially as they are at the farm, and noney or labor is expended in haul-

the milk to market. It is not so nsive to raise a calf as the dairy-have thought. The grain and hay umed by heifers of high quality give much better returns than the feed fed to cows. prominent and successful Il-

s dairyman says that he can raise ifer to the age of two years at a of \$20, including the value of the at birth, and he has been offered

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a consideration of even greater rtance than the actual difference st, is the advantage that the latethod offers in improving the The man who raises his own ion and raise the standard of his more rapidly, and very much cheaply than if he depended on hasing new cows. Always keep a class sire at the head of the herd of that has the power to transmit ng qualites to his gets—and then only those calves that are from ery best cows in the herd.—Nor—

# VICTORIA THE BEAUTIFUL

PHEASANTS ARE PLENTIFUL

Likelihood of Good Bags For All When Season Opens

Friday, September 20, 1907

few days the hearts of the n of Vancouver island will be with hope for success in the with the pheasants—the season g on October 1st. This class of reported very plentiful in the adjacent to Victoria, the dry

to a change one way or the other ry few miles, which would be im-cticable; and even if it were pos-e, the only result would be that the nug hens would be shot, and the old ens that should be shot would es-

Whether it would be possible to adopt the happy medium of having the season open for hens and cocks at the same time, and depend upon our sportsmen to pick out only the old birds, is problematical; but if such could be done, it would meet the pre-sent difficulty. Unfortunately, other than true sportsmen have to be reck-

Farmers from Saanich districts and en as far up the line as Duncan, that in no previous season have they seen pheasants more plentiful. Those observed were all of good size, and in prime condition, so it is believed sportsmen will have little to complain of this year in respect to opportunity for "getting a shot."

### THE CRIMSON SALMON

Habits of Species in Waters of Vancouver Island

the very first mouthful one of the es turned pale, gasped, and hurried the bush. The second lady, who also taken a mouthful, followed her

also taken a mouthful, followed her er immediately. What in the world's the matter with many asked Kelly. The pork's fishy the pork's fishy the continued, "Wily, the pork's fishy beasts were fed on salmon!" id the reader ever taste fishy pork? You have, I pity your sensations. If have not, don't.—D. W. Higgins, in Mystic Spring.

I was reading the above-mentioned collection of graphic stories, with a British Columbian setting, one winter's day when-I had met with a mishap almost as bad as that of the ladies with the perhaps and the story with the perhaps as the story with the perhaps and the story with the perhaps as the story with the perhaps with the perhaps as the story with the perhaps with the perh hap almost as bad as that of the ladies with the pork. My comrade and I were seated in a rough log hut upon the banks of a fine river, and we were very, very hungry. Around us in every direction could be seen clinging the tiny feathers and fluff of wild ducks, while in the bushes outside in the snow lay an assortment of mallard's feathers and golden-eye's feathers, likewise the feathers of the mergan. See and the bluebill. Beyond them all, where we had cast it in disgust, could be discerned the cooked body of a plump bluebill, from whose breast but two tiny slices had been carved—not be swellowed. tiny slices had been carved-not to be swallowed, however. For, alas, the ducks were one and all of them fishy, and we had passed an hour or two in plucking them. in vain hoping to get one at least that had not been feeding on dead salmon. Not the faintest smell of fish had we discovered in the bluebill, even by resorting to the practice of smelling its beak, until it was roasted, and then—but enough! for not even fishy pig could have tasted worse. The great misforhave tasted worse. The great misfortune of the inhabitants of many parts of British Columbia is to live as it were, in the midst of plenty for the whole of the winter months, and yet, owing to the salmon, to be deprived of the use of the food with which, like manna of old, the air is the a of old, the air is filled each and dawn. For the peculiarity a salmon of British Columbia is vast majority of them see after spawning, when the fowls air and the beasts of the field alike prey upon their bodies in rivers or tiny brooks, or on the where they lie decaying when by the flood. Within a few days within these lines I have seen a captured in an otter trap, which strongly of fish, and a black of which the head was so offenhat it had to be thrown away

With Rod and Gun at Points Adjacent to This City, Which Are the Favorite Haunts of Sportsmen—Two Especially Interesting Articles by Colonel Haggard

is reported very plentiful in the sadjacent to Victoria, the dry and summer which and summer which and summer which and summer weather which patches uphers and there—brutes with a legrous will be seen at first, grantally no other salmon fextly clean-looking fish of this species of heads and tails, begin to show uphers and there—brutes with a legrous will be seen but red on the same and levelopment of the same and there—brutes with a legrous will be seen but red on the same and levelopment of the same and there—brutes with a legrous will be seen but red on the same and levelopment of the same and there—brutes with a legrous will be seen but red on the same and levelopment of the same and there—brutes with a legrous will be seen but red on the same and levelopment of the same a

managh Point, the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The light-keeper's attention is first attracted by the swarms of sharks, dolphins, and other predatory sea-dwellers, who are the camp followers of the school. A closer scrutiny of the water reveals crowding shoreward in an instinctive movement to spawn. From this point on the fish become the prey of ene-mies by land and sea. The Indians first exploit the shoals, and of late years salmon traps have been installed along the southern coast of Vancouver Island, from which the fish are lifted by tons on to scows and conveyed to the canneries. A lift of one of these traps, with its myriads salmon, is a sight never to be forgot-ten; but it is not sport, and sport is what we are now discussing.

Meanwhile a vigilant patrol is being maintained along the beach at Beacon Hill Park by boys of the city, for the run is always during the summer va-cation. Daily, in their dugouts and boats, they sound the waters of the Straits as a diver does for bottom. It needs no town crier to announce the movement of the fish. A few hours af-terwards the cry is on the lips of everyone: "The salmon are running."

they regulate their catch as far as possible to prevent a glut one year and a

hortage the next.

shortage the next.

The first intelligence that the fish are heading shorewards comes from the west coast of Vancouver Island. There their movements as they leave the ocean on the first leg of their race for the Fraser are carefully noted by Indians and traders, and the news sent to Victoria. A few days later comes a report from the light-keeper at Carmanagh Point, the entranca to the

Thereafter, throughout the duration of the run, perhaps two weeks, there is a regular pilgrimage, night and morning, to the water. Workmen come to office late bearing, not an apology, but an eight or ten pound salmon for 'the boss." But one can have too much of even such a good thing as salmon, and they soon become a drug on the market. No one thinks of offering them for sale, excepting the natives, the Siwashes, and they charge but ten or twenty cents for a twelve-pounder.

The sport is superb. It is not for children, for there is no gamer fish swims the sea, than the variety in question. The salmon is an aristocrat, fighting the battle of his species against net, and trap, and hook; and when he gets in fair water with one of when he gets in fair water with one of when he gets in fair water with one of the latter in his handsome jaws, he fights like a champion in the lists. The natorial art holds few deeper delights than a fifteen-minutes' engagement with one of these splendid things. Sometimes he carries off both hook and spoon. When landed with the gaff he flalls the boat in a gallant attempt to receip his liberty—in fact, fights with regain his liberty—in fact, fights with the last ounce of strength in his graceful, quivering body.

The rewards for the fishermen are prodigal, with handsome consolations for those whose luck is indifferent. It is not unusual to take thirty to a boat, and each of these will range from five to fifteen pounds.

The fish are in beautiful condition, not having matured, as they do later in fresh water, nor is their flesh torn, as is often the case in their upward struggle to the headwaters and the spawning grounds.

Not the least alluring portion of the sport is its setting and environment. The sight from the flagstaff of Beacon Hill Park in the grey of early morning, when boats can be descried for several miles until lost in the smother which hangs over the Straits at daybreak in the early fall, is as pretty in some respects as that of the Fraser river fleet off the mouth of the world's greatest salmon stream.



A Day's Showing With Dog and Gun in Woods Near Victoria.

There is nothing conventional about automobile; it is an innovation, every

CAMPING WITH AN AUTO

way you view it.

That is why a few sportsmen who own automobiles have given up the time-honored way of going. They have found that in addition to the great saving of time and the added comfort acruing from the use of the motor car, they are for once permitted to direct each move of the expedition. On the orthodox camping trip the sportsman is at the mercy of the head guide, that autocrat of the backwoods who will not permit a horse to be saddled unless he so directs. Each day the head guide is the one man in command, and the sportsman from the city, mayhap a man of large affairs and accustomed to directing an army of assistants, must follow where his backwoods boss leads or else turn back. But the automobile has changed

Picture a little white tent with camp fire before and a fine buck deer suspended by the gambrels at one side; the guides getting supper, the sportsman seated, resting, in the leather-upholstered seat of his own automobile hard by, and over all the even-ing hush of the forest primeval. The The state of the control of the state of the control of the contro

## Mr. Borden, Conservative Leader, at Montreal

contrary, seemed to follow it with the closest and most intelligent attention.

The hall was simply but tastefully decorated for the occasion, blue draperies forming a conspicuous feature of the scheme, while variety and brightness of effect were obtained by clusters of flags tastefully arranged and placed at different points, as well as a number of handsome banners bearing the escutcheons of the different provinces. There were also a number of mottoes expressing in brief legends leading features of the Conservative platform. An interesting part of the decorations was a number of fine portraits of the great leaders of the Conservative party in other times, conspiervative party in other times, conspieuous among which where the pictures of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Hippolyte

of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Hippolyte Lafontaine, and Sir Etienne Cartier.

In the large audience might be noticed many of Montreal's leading business and professional men of both parties. In fact most of the speakers were led to comment on the number of Liberals present and they took it as an evidence of the interest which is being manifested on all sdes to an altogethen unusual degree in political questions. The large platform was crowded with prominent Conservatives, who also occupied the loges and front rows of the orchestra seats. The house was

le do not think there is a Liberal here tonight," he continued, "who can point to a single promise made by his leaders in bygone days which has been redeemed except the repeal of the Franchise Act, and they tried to go back upon that so far as Manitoba is concerned in 1904 had we are the content of the concerned in 1904 had we are the content of the concerned in 1904 had we are the content of the concerned in 1904 had we are the content of the content

through any scandals and vote to thwart investigation—these men were neglected, and were not given the reward for their services.

Sir Wilfrid's Search

"Sir Wilfrid must have felt very much like Diogenes of old, going around with a lantern seeking for an honest man. (Laughter). I presume he wanted an honest, capable man, and he took his lantern and looked for him amongst the 130 men who sat behind him. He went from one to the other—and passed on. (Laughter). He searched the whole 130, and amongst all these giants of debate, these upright men who had supported him through every scandal of the past few years, he could not find a single man fit to fill one of these three offices. Well, after the next election, with the 135 supporters we expect. I do not impaging the same system of management with them, because their political pull of retaining the respect of the people as the great Conservative statesmen of bygone days to whom this country owes so much." (Applause.)

gramme, Mr. Borden remarked that he had been reproached on the one hand with having gone too far along some lines, while by others he was criticized for not having gone far enough. He, therefore, concluded that he had found safety in the movement in the lines.

Well, after the next election, with the 135 supporters we expect, I do not imagine we shall have to be at such pains to go outside our ranks to get honest, capable men for ministerial positions. I know many, who may not keep in the public eye, but who attend to their duties and are quite as capable of retaining the respect of the people to the baneful influence of political in-terference. Surely there was enough ability and honesty in Canada to succossfully manage, the 1,700 miles of scandals, which had made millions for Government railroads when a Canadian friends of the government, as had haphad been seat to Australia to show the pened in the notorious Blairmore township deal.

With regard to the immigration party followers in every instance, Mr. Borden stated that he took exactly the same stand in Monsion of capable fallway men, whose status should be made such as to place there was a vast country calling for spread corruption ever known in any country. It is so our sugardation of the government, as had haphand and happend in the notorious Blairmore and his government for the crimes of party followers in every instance, Mr. Borden at some length showed how in that if they to be fought to sacrifice and other constituencies the most ample proof had been furnished of wide-status should be made such as to place there was a vast country calling for cessfully manage the 1,700 miles of

half a century to come Canada must hair a century to come Canada must be a borrowing country in order to se-cure necessary development, and in or-der to facilitate this every assurance must be given of the safety of capital so far as the government was concern-

The Land of the People Proceeding thence to discuss the preservation of the public domain.

Borden remarked that it was obvious that this must be exploited for the public, not for the speculator. That had been a cardinal policy of the Liberals in opposition. But in office they had had the Saskatchewan land deal the Robins irrigation contract, the grazing lease deals, and other similar scandals, which had made millions for

This age the first country.

The proposed eight in the free, and the country of t conservative leader emphasized the fact that the G.T.P. contracts having been made, and ratified by the people, a century to come Canada must borrowing country in order to se-

Mr. Borden then dealt briefly with the necessities of improving the water communication system in Canada so as to put the people of the Dominion in position to meet competition from the United States when trading with foreign markets.

Election Corruption From this the Conservative leader passed to the question of electoral reform. The Liberals in opposition, he country a government which we declared, had accused the Conservatives of corruption. But since coming to power the Liberals had carried out the most gigantic scheme of electoral we cannot accomplish our object, un corruption ever known in any country. less our supporters are well organized and do their best for the cause. Let and his government for the crimes of me say to the Conservatives of Ca

we certainly trust that we will do good concerned before we are through wit them. (Applause.)

"The Conservative party has a p gramme which stands for the approval of the people. I believe it will receive that approval and I also believe that the present government will receive its condemnation. We have during the past four or five years the best of our ability and we fought with some success. And country a government which will progressive and which we believe people will be disposed to regard efficient and thoroughly honest. Borden at some length showed how in to be fought, that if they fight the fight as it ought to be fought, that if they are willing to be fought, that if they are willing to sacrifice a little of their title, I away no doubt, the Conservatives that ple proof had been furnished of wide-

## The Recent Death of Dr. Joachim so long been under the spell of the interpretative genius of one who spent a long and honorable career playing the greatest mustow in the greatest of the grea

their abode when he was but 2 years old. Here he was a pupil of Serwaczynski, who brought him out when he 
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leg out overcome the body's deficienting could ove to enter the newly-founded conserva-torium; Mendelssohn, after testing his musical powers, pronounced that the regular training of a music school was not needed, but recommended his music successful as as of the larger public at the celeregular training of a music school was not needed, but recommended his general musical education should be in the hands of Ferdinand David and Moritz Hauptmann. In the following year he sought fame in England, appearing at Drury Lane theatre at the benefit of the then famous "Poet Bunn," playing Ernst's "Otelio" fantasia. In the same season he appeared at one of Benedict's "gigantic benefit concerts, and at the Philharmonic concert, under spokesmen of a great gathering assemand at the Philharmonic concert, under spokesmen of a great gathering assemment of a great gathering assembled to do him honor. The critics and the public were alike enthusiastic over the boy's wonderful performance; and ever since that year Joachim has been sure the first man who has played the violation of an equally warm warm to be supplied to do him honor. His biographer, Herr Andreas Moderful playing in the words, "He is since that year Joachim has been sure the first man who has played the violation of an equally warm who has played the violation of the supplied to the property of the property boy's wonderful performance; and ever since that year Joachim has been sure of an equally warm welcome from all classes of musicians, and has been a regular visitor to London. England, indeed, was almost a second home to him, so warm was the appreciation of the English public, and so close were the friendships formed during his long career. From 1859, the year of their foundation, to 1899, he appeared regularity at the Popular concerts, and always with the greatest possible sucfoundation, to 1899, he appeared regularly at the Popular concerts, and always with the greatest possible success. An engagement as "concert of execution, was a thing never to be meister" in Weimar, 1850-1853, forgotten, so deep was the insight, so brought Joachim into close contact thorough the music. In Mozart's conwith the advanced school of German certed music the quartette headed by Light, and he Joachim attained an unrivalled posimusicians, headed by Liszt; and he was strongly tempted to give his al-legiance to what was beginning to be called the "music of the future"; but do, of youthful exuberance, while no

London Times: Our Berlin correspondent telegraphs that Professor spondent telegraphs that Professor Joachim died at his residence in Berlin yesterday afternoon in his 77th year. In Joseph Joachim the world has roles that the committee the construction of the least term of the construction of the Emperor William has revived the more of the construction of the Emperor William has revived the more of the still meagre revenues of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the Em

The Alpine Soldiers of the French

with turned back collars and cuffs.

All wear cloth caps closely resemblailed shoes and leggings. The artillerists are picked men of powerful frame; the infantry soldiers are short, thickset fellows of great endurance and hardihood.

The ordinary French private carries.

ambition of the German government to develop Kiao-chau into a second Port many's pied a terre on the Asiatic con-Arthur or Hongkong. In view of the overwhelming naval preponderance of Great Britain and Japan in the far cast he describes as absurd and foredoomed from the outset any aspirations which Germany may have cherished on this score, even if since the defeat of Russia Japan has not clear-she would not receive a single penny in ly intimated that she would not coun- return for her delay. On the oth tenance the construction of marine hand, Germany's "loss of face" would batteries and similar fortifications at be even greater if she were volunta batteries and similar fortifications at Kiao-chau. From the military point of view, therefore, Count Reventlow regards the position of the German leasehold territory as hopeless and untenable since Germany can never entertain the possibility of maintaining the possibility of the possibili tertain the possibility of maintaining

The most picturesque group in the French army is the Alpine Chasseurs who guard a section of the eastern frequency of the product of the product of the product of the solder's life the hazards of mountaineering.

There are several thousand of them, recruited in the valleys at the foot of Mount Bianc and all along the Swiss border. They are organized in group of the are continued to the companies of 150 mm by of six companies of 150 mm by of the product of the carriages and the c pation. Count Reventlow parenthetically interjects: "But just in such a contingency as a war between Japan and the United States, Germany might find it to her advantage to stake would react unfavorably upon the mestic situation at home and its continuous control of the states." her forces in the far east, even if it were a fonds perdu." At the same time he does not omit to record that what a Japanese deputy recently described as German "Innerialism" in Asia the musicians, headed by Liszt, and he was strongly tempted to give his all legiance to what was beginning to be called the "music of the future"; but his artistic convictions forced him to separate himself from the movement; and the tact and good taste he displayed in the difficulties of the lest quariettes, and the first litustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge at the first litustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of the finest power of the fine power of th

portance for German trade in east Asia. | Master—Didn Commercially, he says, it is at best only a speculation, politically it is an —Comic Cuts.

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to what he would do if the Con atives were returned to power, Mr. ctoral law along the sa Great Britain, where h practically stamped out, and ap-t an official like the public prose-r in Great Britain, whose duties be non-political, and who would intrusted with one task of taking ediate action where the course of election indicated that one party other had used improper means

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concluding, Mr. Borden said: "I ot say that the Conservative party been blameless in electoral mat-I am not so bigoted as to make sertion of that character. I will say, that the Conservative y is prepared to do Canada a greatice by running the next election ean and decent lines. That is I would like the Conservative to do, and I am certain that it epared to do it. (Applause.) ne reference has been made by

pral organs kept up by looting of public treasury and whose editors not call their souls their own and not say a word against the men ower, concerning my efforts in contion with the Conservative party. ct, but this I know and can prove during my political life in nion, I have endeavored to per-my duties to the public in an t manner and to the best of my ity. The accusations made against the organs to which I have reare groundless and in reply to all I will do is to quote the of the late Hon. Jos. Howe, who 'Bark on; we are busy with your ers.' We are busy with the massome of these gentlemen and ertainly trust that we will do good

so far as those gentlemen are rned before we are through with (Applause.) Conservative party has a pronme which stands for the approval he people. I believe it will receive t approval and I also believe that resent government will receive demnation. We have fough ing the past four or five years to ht with some success. And now in a position to give to this atry a government which will be will be disposed to regard as ient and thoroughly honest. annot accomplish our object, un-our supporters are well organized

do their best for the cause. Let y to the Conservatives of Canada if they fight the fight as it ought no doubt, the Conservative stanwill be borne to victory," (Loud

## e Far East

lety, and as a military position it liready lost. He inclines to the v that the foundations of solid com-cial prosperity might possibly be if the territory were formally re-ed to China. By the terms of lease China is bound to rescind the tract upon demand, and to give nany the option of a corre But, he asks, if Germany aban-Kiao-chau, what guarantee is that the other powers will allow occupy another Chinese port and nvert in into a coaling station? -chan would mean the loss of Ger ny's pied acterre on the Asiatic con-nt. Germany, it might be thought, ald be well advised to restore Kiaoto China, while the latter is still osed to grant compensation, and re Great Britain or Japan, or both ers to gether, compel her to evate the territory, in which event would not receive a single penny in irn for her delay. On the other d, Germany's "loss of face" would even greater if she were voluntarounce her foothold in the fai t and with it her only means of ex-ng pressure upon China, if the lat-at the instance of the other powers red tardy in fulfilling her obliga-

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uld retain Kiao-chau and make the
tof a bad bargain. It would, he rets, be doing the Americans politi-y an ill-service to abandon Kiaoand to leave them all alone in Philippines. He consoles himself apan and the other powers decide "smoke out" Germany, an issue this kind would, "with ordinary make "a political" and "national" ag cry which could not be too rated for contagious effective-He sums up his conclusions as

Let us, therefore, contemplate the of Kiao-chau without hopes of kind, and let us always ren we have no means, either political nilitary, of defending or preserving territory, if either China, Japan, England should no longer desire to us there as tenants. It was a mis-is to lease the territory; but it ld be equally wrong to abandon it out obtaining tangible advantages eturn, or without being directly pelled to withdraw. Voluntary ender of the territory, moreover, d react unfavorably upon the do ic situation at home, and would be depression, of which we have e enough already. Compulsory nent, on the other hand, as the tt of pressure from outside, would te in Germany a bitter feeling of our, which might be turned to good unt, but certainly not for the purof celebrating, after a fashion to the we have been accustomed all long, universal peace, international zation, and human progress as the est blessings and as the sole ob

aster—Didn't you hear me ring? mes—Not until the third time, sir. mic Cuts.

## Lord Brougham's Ghost—A Strange Experience

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inanimate objects, but also images of living persons.

Thus, as chronicled with corroborative evidence in the society's "Proceedings," an English clergyman named Godfrey telepathically caused a distant friend to see an apparition of him one night. The same result was achieved by a Mr. Sinclair of New Jersey, who, during a visit to New York, succeeded in projecting a phantam of himself which was clearly seen by his wife in Lakewood; and similarly a Mr. Kirk, while seated in his London office, pald a telepathic visit to the home of a young woman, who saw him as distinctly as though he had gone there tinctly as though he had gone there in the flesh. In all of these, as in other cases recorded by the society, the persons to whom the apparitions in nineteen thousand, or four hundred other cases recorded by the society, and forty times the most probable the persons to whom the apparitions number, and this when the apparitions were vouchsafed had no idea that any

telepathy, to use the term now commonly employed.

At an early stage of the experiments and evident by the census of hallucinations, by far the larger number of apparitions reported are those of persundertaken to determine the possibility sons still alive and well. In these carefully, the committee for various reasons rejected more than half, and at the same time raised the total of recognized apparitions of living persons from three hundred and fifty to thirteen hundred. This was done in order to make generous allowance for the number of those to whom the question had been put, investigation showing that the great majority of hallucinations reported were given as present connection, it was further shown that telepathic messages often found possible so to produce not merely images of flowers, books, and other inanimate objects, but also images of ness, being consciously apprehended

cause of the hallucination seems to have been the death pact. As he lay and the time he saw the shoot he was got a young man, thinking fast as of some as strangers to each the papertions of the pleasure of the present. In fact, it is difficult to find the papertion of the pleasure of the present. In fact, it is difficult to find the papertion of the pleasure of the present. In fact, it is difficult to find the papertion of the pleasure of the present. In fact, it is difficult to find the papertion of the papertion dying in India the mind of the whilom

## On Municipal Trading

The London Times thus reviews a which has within recent years completely altered the position of the municipalities and loaded

the fashion, and we all play up to it by exchanging formal visits of admiration for the purpose of viewing the sublime architecture of the model dwelling, the inspiring art of the elementary school, or the glorious scen in in regard to municipal enter-Enthusiastic persons have been

Nations learn from each other, and the lessons are negative as well as from a model into a warning. He has positive; there are things to avoid and things to imitate, warnings as well as models. The wise part would be to tweel and to discriminate, but that book contains a more comprehensive. requires some effort; it is more pepular to follow the fashion, which always runs to extremes. Time was question of municipal trading. It ways runs to extremes. Time was was first published in America at the bearn from their neighbors, whom they heartly dispised, but what to avoid. Then it was discovered with avoid. Then it was discovered with the contraversial processors and ferribly the contraversial processors. avoid. Then it was discovered with something of a shock that "they order these things better in France"; now it is the correct thing to maintain very loudly that they order everything better somewhere else. There are enthusiastic souls in every country who see surpassing merits without any defects in the institutions of some other land and conceive it to be their duty to exhort their benighted countrymen follow the shining example. It is the fashion, and we all play up to it

Like the British municipal trader, that statesman has invented a system by which the State or municipality, as the case may be, marches to wealth; mentary school, or the glorious scenery of the sewage farm in such brief intervals as may be snatched from the business of banquets and complimentary ceremonies. This is all very committee the case may be, to ruin; and the minister or town clerk, as the case may be, to make the case may be, to ruin; and the minister or town clerk, as the case may be, to make the case may be, marches to wealth; the people or ratepayers, as the case may be, to runty and the may be, to ruin; and the minister or town clerk, as the case may be, marches to wealth; the people or ratepayers, as the case may be, marches to wealth; the people or ratepayers, as the case may be, marches to wealth; the people or ratepayers, as the case may be, to runty and the minister or town clerk, one-sided, it needs to be corrected by state owner or sole dispenser of all criticism. The need is illustrated and sources of wealth—that is, a State, as the criticism supplied to a particular case by Mr. Porter's book. It is primarily a warning to the United States dom, dependent upon the government not to follow the example of Great for their daily bread and servants of an autocracy for ever.

prise. Enthusiastic persons have been urging that example upon Americanda, we may add, upon Canadiana, but Mr. Porter is quiter right. Socialism, but Mr. Porter is quiter right. Socialism is an economic policy, and its economic reference are independent of constitutions and officials under whose escort they have visited municulated to make ready converts."

Mr. Porter is well qualified to consider the erroneous impressions so rectified the erroneous impressions of the following and the properties are best operated by the present of the camps in the woods and making of the camps in the woods and We do not usually look to Russia ght of his present criticism. That ruption to the other evils. However, has been made out for the change. before the development of muni-socialism and reckless expendi-The boot was then on the Am-mental and political Socialism. There leg; the municipal spendthrifts are a hundred or a thousand sentiday were the American local mental Socialists to every political one, and so far did they carry it and they support him out of sym-



Timber In Maine

of Maine, some being sent to every town and plantation, and those with large wooded sections being very lib-erally supplied. Doubtless the warning The log drives of all the Maine rivers are now in the booms, reports the range and reports the research as the wet summer, in making the Maine record of forest fires more favorable than for many there came then into existence accumulation of indebtedness of the policy they draw back. Hence the recent reaction; the load of municipal debt has frightened people. Exempt. Many towns actually declared and reversal of policy. There is a real service to put the facts, which are beneficial. The financial result merely the reckless pledging bublic and to explain them, so that the beneficial. The financial result when the policy is same, but when the policy is where a second growth of pine, most of the latter by the worst month of the year for these due to the high water which has continued through the same, but when the policy is a real service to put the facts, which and brooks. This, of course, has been given the streams and they support thim out of sympathy; but when they support him out of sympathy; but

## Purity of Water Supply

and dangerous wastes into those that are sources of water supply. Municof streams has been very rapid; first, because the city population has increased even more rapidly than the population of the country as a whole; second, because the number of centres of population has increased; and, third, hecause the surged of several total and the second of the Mohawk risease. because the spread of sewer systems

must receive quite different treatment. must receive quite different treatment. They may also have quite different standing before the courts.

West Troy, which was stopped by using water from an unpolluted source.

The books on sanitation and on wastanding before the courts.

When nuisance only is to be pre-

vented the law may be made very sim-ple, and the location of the charge for abating the nuisance is easy. It is sary for our purposes to call attention readily recognized that no municipal-ity or manufacturing establishment has the right to produce a nuisance, and that it must abate one which is

nicipal Engineering says, is more dif-ficult to control. The stream into

them. The state of Pennsylvania apparently admits the correctness of this intolerable. Every time I open my decision in the absence of a statute. There are less than a half dozen states talk."-Rire.

The pollution of streams is becoming a serious question in many states, and laws are proposed each year which streams. The damage done to water will stop the discharge of unnecessary and dangerous wastes into those that reach. It can be prevented only by ipal Engineering Magazine for September contains an article by Charles Carroll Brown, M. Am. Soc. C. E., which shows the serious effects of such which which shows the serious effects of such which which shows the serious effects of such which which shows the serious effects of such whi statute, and there are but few states calities. Mr. Brown states that the a water supply. Cumulative pollution rate of increase of sewerage pollution from a series of towns may seriously of streams has been very rapid; first, damage a lower water supply in one

ver for the New York state board of health shows the varying effects of has been down into the smaller cities, the shows the varying effects of until now a city of 10,000 people is stream conditions on cumulative polconsidered very backward if it does lution. Schenectady's water supply, not have some sewers, and there are when drawn from the river was polnot have some sewers, and there are when drawn from the river was pol-many cities and towns of much less luted by the drainage from Amsterdam population which have fairly complete and cities above and the source of sup-systems.

Attention which have fairly complete and cities above and the source of sup-ply was changed. West Troy and facts: First, that sewerage pollution may be so great in amount as to produce a positive nuisance in a stream, and, second, that it may be so slight, as to produce no visible effect upon the ence in effect. However, when the ice formed over the river in a very severe formed over the river i Cohoe's supplies, taken below Scheas to produce no visible effect upon the stream, but may very seriously affect a water supply taken from the stream below the sewer outlet. These two conditions are quite different, and they conditions are quite different, and they

ter supply are full of instances of simplies is thus becoming each year more

### Iron Dust In the Air

Respiratory diseases are extremely common among persons who live in cities, pneumonia being recorded as the leading cause of death, with tuberculosis following closely. Bronchitis and laryngitis are probably equally common, though less fatal, and pharyngitis and rhinitis still more prevalent. The minor affections not, infrequently lead to the more serious.

sioner, they are always on the watch a Most of them are men employed in the woods by private concerns or engaged in running sporting camps and their own interests keep them very watching the fire notices in the unincorporated the fire notices of the stream are numerous. The first factors of the unincorporated the fire notices of the unincorporate

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### anitoba Official Is Loud in His Praises of This City

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Smith, superintendent of the for Incurables at Portage la e for incurables at Fortage la rie, Man., a government instituaccompanied by Mrs. Smith and and Mrs. R. V. Turner of Branthe latter a daughter of Mr. and mith, left for Seattle last eveafter spending several days in ia. This is their first visit to ia, and they were all more than nted with all they saw while here.

Smith is one of the men who
he first furrows of civilization on airies of western Canada. then the extreme of civiliza In the early nith took an active part in polman was breaking into the limeof publicity. After a contest that nothing if not strenuous, Mr. was defeated by a dozen votes. for at the public expense. Sur-ing it is a large farm, which is ted in conjunction with it, mak-

of the progress in such a ratively short time, in with a reporter for the ages and resources became known capital and population city's residential advantages und to secure for it in the ded population from the ranks of seeking a pleasant place in o live. Should he live to visi ia five years hence he sure, see a city of very much population. ria has a great future, and I

eel like coming here myself added Mr. Smith. Typhoid Among Japanese

ouver. Sept. 16 .- At the regular w meeting of Richmond Council orday last the health officer re-nded the cleaning of the ditches eston. He reported 45 cases of id fever amongst the mong the Indians. He attributed

itehorse, Y. T., Sept. 16.—After a amount of red tape, the little er Pauline was permitted to sail which mining district work have been suspended for had not the Pauline been per pressure of the Stewart coun ill be relieved for the coming

Predict Great Future wack, B. C., Sept. 16.-A. Line-

Victoria, is spending a few days Mr. Lineham was at xtensive traveler in Australia, Ar-ine Republic, South Africa and y parts of the United States. In essing his opinion of the valley leclared that in all the places he been Chilliwack beat them all, he predicted a wonderful future in once the railway and tram lines completed.

Reg Jamieson Drowned

ronto, Sept. 16. - Reg Jamieson, caused an investigation of uniity affairs about a year ago, was

### le Child Cured of Summer mplaint and Six Gured of amps by Half a Bottle of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF ILD STRAWBERRY.

rs. Wm. Flewelling, Arthur, Ont., "I find it much pleasure to mmend Dr. Fowler's Extract of D STRAWBERRY as a grand cure for mer Complaint. My little boy, one old, was very bad with it, and a few s cured him. I also used it on my six children for cramps, and still half the bottle left. I cannot e it too much."

FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD WBERRY is the greatest of all cures Il bowel complaints such as Diarr-Dysentery, Colic, Summer Com-

ware of imitations and substitutes by the unscrupulous dealer for sake of greater profits. They are erous to your health.

manufactured by The T. Mil-Co., Limited, Toronto. Ont. See the name appears on the wrapper. 35 cents.

## A Corner for the Young Folks

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Born in the village, the son of a derful things have been done in it the open air, and, straight as a lance shaft and as lithe as a hare, he was adangerous competitor at any sport, and divided with Ned the swimming the part fifty years to know what is going on in every part of it. A man or specing boys, who also each respective prometer when almost the whole of the prowess of the other. Ned's drain then was continually racked to be very old to remember when almost the whole of a struct. Polly in swimming, and the latter's ingenuities were no less taxed to down Ned.

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Well," said Ned, finally, when the bei of voices had ceased, "what he do?"

He went off the cedar pile!" shoutshe chorus.

The first great submarine telegraph had not been laid and even the idea of electric light and the telephone had not entered the mind of man. It would be in the continuents had not provide and see the electric cars, the brilliantly lighted streets, the steedless carriages that rush through our towns, carriages that rush through our towns, carriages that rush through our times a minu to the continuents had not provide and not been laid and even the ese empire.

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walked over to the stories grandmother or grandfather tell them about the early days in Canada or British Columbia, all would form good subjects for letter. The little folks need not hesitate to write because they are not good subjects for letter. The little folks need not hesitate to write because they are not good scholars. If only they say anything interesting it is an editor's business to correct such little matters as errors in spelling or mistakes in grammar. Harmless fun and innocent mirth will always be welcome to our columns, but we shall try to keep them rigidly clear of vulgarly or foolishness.

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He walked carefully over his pathway, testing it to see that it was undisturbed, and then hailed his waiting companions.

"All ready down them?"

"Yes"; "All right," came up from below, and Ned retired to the further end of his path and turned to start. Then, swinging his arms two or three times, he leaped into the air, in a graceful curve cleared the edge of the pier, and, with both arms extended well over his head, took the water like.

Climbed to the top.

He walked carefully over his pathway, testing it to see that it was undisturbed, and then hailed his waiting companions.

The King of England has been during the sumface of' the water, scanning its and relatives among the other European kings. It seems a little hard that a king cannot go where he likes and cannot go where he likes and relatives among the other European kings. It seems a little hard that a king cannot go where he likes and cannot go where he likes and relatives among the other European kings. It seems a little hard that a king cannot go where he likes and cannot go where he likes and control to the sir, in a graceful curve cleared the edge of the pier, and, with both arms extended well over his head, took the water like.

Quite the most important thing that followed the horse form to shake the water from its disheveled for a pair of the water, scanning its depths for any sign of its prey. As and relatives among the other European kings. It seems a little hard that a king cannot go where he likes and relatives among the other European kings. It seems a little hard that a king cannot go where he likes and entire the sea, the uncertainty of the disagreeable things about being a moment and floating on the waves long arrow head first into the sea, the uncertainty of the first into the sea, the uncertainty of the sea, the uncertainty of the sea there is a sufface of the water, scanning its depths for any sign of its prey. As a depths for any sign of its prey. As a depths for any sign of its prey. As a depth of the water, scan

When we say, however, that Neu was a leader we do not mean that he was the leader of his mates. There was another, the Polly Brown whose name opens our story.

What 'Polly' stood for, no one knew. It might be Pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius. The nickname certainly was not given for any trace of girling the pollux or Polyphemus or Apollonius or A princes. England's wide dominions on. A new line is written and passed need great wisdom on the part of her on, with the new rhyming word written on the fold. When the papers have gone the round of the company the slips are unfolded and the verses

have been used to cover the table for

The Sleepy Song

The Sleepy Song

As soon as the fire burns red and low,
And the house upstairs is still,
She sings me a queer little sleepy song
Of sheep that go over the hill.
The good little sheep run quick and soft,
Their colors are gray and white:
They follow their leader nose to tail,
For they must be home by night,
And one slips over, and one comes next,
And one runs after behind;
The gray one's nose at the white one's
tall,
The top of the hill they find.

The gray one's nose at the white one's tail,

The top of the hill they find.

And when they get to the top of the hill.

They quietly slip away,

But one runs over and one comes next—
Their colors are white and gray.

And over they go and over they go,
And over the top of the hill.

The good little sheep run quick and soft,
And one slips over and one comes next.

The good little, gray little sheep!

I watch how the fire burns red and low,
And she says I fall asleep.

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The average person white his cost and the last time and the last time.

The average person There's a little bit of a fellow whose name you all know well,
Who has a pitiful grievance of which I

## -Skin Disease is Blood Disease

"Fruit-a-tives" clean the blood of all Impurities and clear the Complexion.

Pimples and Blotches-Redness—Boils—Eczema and other inflammations of the skin-mean Impure Blood.

plexion always suffers from poor "Fruit-a-tives" digestion - nonaction of the bowels (or Constipation) and often the wonderful kidneys are weak.

These unhealthy organs cannot rid the system of the on the skin. waste matter. It is this waste taken the skin-that ruins the

complexion. "Fruit-a-tives" cure all skin troubles because they cure the kidneys and bowels.

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1896 upon the advent of the Liberal administration all that was changed. Former Postmaster General Sir William Mulock gave the business to a Toronto concern. Bids were asked for, but Sir William refused to give it to the lowest, but made a private arrangement in Toronto, and the profits are drawn by a lot of tenderfeet down in the cent belt who probably do not a mule from a cayuse.

"A great hardship was worked on those who formerly had the contract and who had considerable sums in-

and who had considerable sums invested in the necessary horses and outfit. The contract used to be worth from \$23,000 to \$25,000, but goodness outfit. The contract used to be worth from \$23,000 to \$25,000, but goodness only knows what it costs now. We have no definite information on that point, but it is generally believed from the way it is run that it must be costing a great deal more than it used to. Because the gross figures are large it was thought by the effect easterner to be a fat thing, hence the changes. As a matter of fact it was not at the figures given. It requires a large investment and the wear and tear on stock, and running expenses easterner to be a fat thing, hence the changes. As a matter of fact it was not at the figures given. It requires a large investment and the wear and tear on stock, and running expenses generally, are enormous. We heard that a big spueal went up after the easterners had had it for a while, and that then the appropriation was very largely increased, but as to this I can only speak from rumor. But certain it is that since 1396 no tenders have been called for, although bids used to be invited every four years. Those who should know say that the mail is being illegally carried, that the law requires that such contracts should be awarded only to the lewest bidder. As to that I cannot personally say. I am no lawyer. But I know that the upcountry people think it is about time the graft was put a stop to. The time is approaching when in the ordinary course of events tenders should be called for carrying this mall, and we want the tenders called. We want the people that live in the country to have a chance at what profit there may be in it, especially as they will spend their money in the country instead of its remaining in the east, also we shall then get a more satisfactory service.

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"This contract covers carrying the mail by stage a distance of about 300 miles and is only comparable with the old Wells-Fargo stages in the states. It is the only one off its kind in Canada, at any rate in the west, and around it are woven a thousand tales of hardships, death and fortune. It is

That dishonesty and indecency characterize the trading and lower classes of the Japanese, and that the That dishonesty and indecency characterize the trading and lower classes of the Japanese, and that the influx of Japanese laborers to the Pacific coast is secretly encouraged by the Japanese government and is part of a considered plan, is the deliberate opinion of George G. Guild, Oriental sales manager of the United States Paper Export association of New York, who has just arrived on the Empress from Japane.

Mr. Guild expressed his opinions very forcibly to a Colonist reporter yesterday at the Driard. He said:

"The Japanese laborers you are getting over here are the worst and lowest class of the Japanese as a general worst."

Sir Charles Tupper
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Trades and Labor Council Take Action Regarding Asiatic Exclusion

(From Thursday's Daily.)
The Victoria Trades and Labor
Council met last evening, Vice-President McKay in the chair, and R. Pyan
acting as secretary. the merchants, especially if you are a traveler. No one who knows the country ever orders and pays for an article, leaving instructions to have

in denomeling what the outspoken one among them term the jobbery which has taken the mail contract on the Ashcort Cariboo road from the free competition amongst British Columbians, which was formerly the rule, the service of the competition of the complex of the contract of the competition of the complex of the contract of the competition of the complex of the contract of the contract of the competition of the complex of the contract of the competition of the complex of the contract of the competition of the complex of the contract of the competition of the complex of the contract of the competition of the complex of the contract of the complex of the complex of the contract of the complex of the compl

(Signed) A. JOHNSON, E. GILLIGAN, E. G. LENDRUM, Asiatic committee

quarantine wires began to be pulled in Tokio, with the result that she was released. She stayed a day in nominal quarantine, but the passengers were allowed ashore. I tried to go aboard, but was not permitted on the grounds of quarantine. My baggage was taken aboard, but I had to go across by rail to her last calling place to get the boat. Delegate McEachern, of the Car-penter's union presented the following tables for the use of the Asiatic committee, showing the number of Orientals landed in Victoria and Vancouver for local distribution—only
those who were in transit for other
ports of Canada—the United States or
Europe were not taken into consideration. Assetics entering British Co-Asiatics entering British Co lumbia from January 1, 1907, to September 12, 1907:

Chinese, 2,634; Japanese, 2,244; East Indians, 2,862. Total, 7,740.

The total number that entered British Columbia, including those in transit to Eastern Canadian and United States points would be 13,664. The Chinese availing themselves of the return privilege are not given in the return privilege are not given in the above figures.

By agreement with Japan and Dominion of Canada only four men were to be allowed to leave Japan from each district in one year to locate in Canada, and according to the number of districts four or five hundred is the very most that should have come to Canada.

A vote of thanks was passed to Delegate McEachern for the information he furnished.

A. E. McEachern moved and J. Fraser seconded a resolution denouncing governments for appointing men to responsible official positions who were interested in having alien labor brought into Canada. The resolution passed.

A resolution in favor of all white men refusing military duty until such time as their interests received proper recognition from the powers that be was, after some debate, laid on the table for an indefinite period.

The recommendation of the executive committee in favor of compulsory pilotage was taken up and a resolution passed favoring the same, with the understanding that it was passed only because the council believed it would safeguard human life.

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NELSON DEVELOPMENTS

New Sawmill to be Built - Hotel Nelson, B. C., Sept. 17.—The well known Strathcona Hotel property has been purchased by J. C. Bonneau, of Winnipeg from Reginald Webb for \$55,000.

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John Domar, for the Port Rico Lumber company has commenced the erection of a new sawmill on the C. P. R. flats here, which will have a capacity of 45,000 feet daily. The company owns large limits near here.

The town is rapidly filling up with visitors for the fifth exhibition of the Nelson Agricultural and Industrial Society which opens on Wednesday and will remain open for the two following days.

Toronto, Sept. 17.—James Caerer, a well known G. T. R. conductor, died today, 71 years of age. He was in charge of the train that was wrecked in the famous Humber disaster of Jan. 2, 1884, when twenty-nine men were killed. He escaped by jumping. He had been thirty-five years in the service of the G. T. R.

Milwaukee, Sept. 17.—Odin Louis Reddin, a well known planist and com-poser, who composed the coronation ode to King Haakon of Norway, died at Knowiton hospital today. Death followed an operation two weeks ago for appendictis.

## DELEGATES WRANGLE

OVER USE OF MINES

British and German Antagonism Crops Up at Committee

The Hague, Sept. 17 .- One of the tormiest sittings since the opening of the peace conference marked the discussion today by members of the committee on maritime warfare of the project concerning the laying of submarine mines, and it was again demarine mines, and it was again demonstrated that whenever military interests are involved the rivalries of the powers preclude the finding of common grounds for agreement.

The leading note today was the antagonism between Great Britain and Germany. Great Britain, having the more nowerful raysy wishes to about

more powerful navy, wishes to abolish, or limit to the utmost, the employment of mines, while the interests of Germany are in direct opposition to such a proposal. Baron Marschal von Bieberstein, one of the German delegates, came to the end of his patience during the discussion and ore powerful navy, wishes to abol to did said: "As the English press makes us appear as barbarians, I propose that the use of mines be abolished al-

together."
Of course, the baron knew that this proposition would not be accepted, but nevertheless it created a deep impres-

Gen. Horace Porter, one of the American delegates, defended the American preposition, which prohibits the use of floating mines, and also of moored mines under certain circumstances. Without mentioning Great Britain, General Porter opposed the British, Beneral Porter opposed the British principle when he said: "It is universally acknowledged that mines are less expensive than legitimate means of defence to countries having means of defence to countries having an extensive coast or a weak fleet or both. Mines may be harmful to states whose vital necessities consist in having their ports open day and night." For the same reason, General Porter was in favor of allowing mines, for the purpose of defense, to be placed 10 miles from the coast instead of three, as proposed by Great Britain, for the reason that at three miles they would not attain their object in preventing an attack by the fleet of the enemy, whose gun range might be fifteen thousand yards.

The debate had not been finished when the committee entrusted with the solution of the question regarding the allotment of judges to the permanent

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TIVE want to emphasize the fact that our showing of Ladies' and Children's Underwear is now replete with everything that is required for the constant changeable weather which is now well advanced.

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## Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh Underwear for Ladies

This famous underwear is noted for its great wear resisting qual ties, besides being the best hygienic underclothing on the market, LADIES' VESTS, long sleeves and high neck, button down from trimmed with linen lace ..... \$2.75 LADIES' VESTS, short sleeves, low neck, trimmed with h Price ...... \$2.75 LADIES' COMBINATIONS, high neck, ankle length and le sleeves, trimmed with lace ..... \$5.50 LADIES' DRAWERS, to match above garments in ankle ler Price .... se se se in a later en later se later false false

### Ladies' and Children's Wool and Silk Swiss Underwear

We show a very large assortment of this underwear at very moderate prices indeed.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S VESTS, long sleeves, high neck, be ton down front, at \$1.00 and ..... \$2.00 COMBINATIONS, ankle length, high neck, long and short sleeve from \$2.75 to ..... \$4.00 FANCY VESTS, with low neck, no sleeves, trimmed with har made lace, from 75c to .... \$1.75

### Watson's Underwear for Ladies and Children

This Underwear is pure wool, and is unequalled for warmth.

LADIES' VESTS, with long and short sleeves, in all sizes, from \$2.50 to .. .. .. . . 85¢ LADIES' COMBINATIONS, in grey and white, \$4.00 to ..... \$1.75 LADIES' DRAWERS, in grey and white, to match vests, at from \$2.50 to .. .. 85¢ CHILDREN'S VESTS AND DRAWERS to match, in grey and white, in winter weight, all sizės, at, from \$1.00 to ..... 65¢ CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS in grey, 75c and .. .. .. .. .. .. .. . . . . . . 65¢

### Watson's Fleece-Lined Underwear

LADIES' VESTS, high neck and long sleeves, in grey and white, at from 65c to .. .. 25¢ LADIES' DRAWERS, ankle length, at from 65c to .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 25¢ CHILDREN'S VESTS AND DRAWERS, at from 60c to ..... 256

### Crescent Brand Underwear

LADIES' VESTS and DRAWERS to match. in grey and white, vests have long sleeves, high neck, at \$1.25 and ..... 906 DRAWERS, knee and ankle length, at \$1.25 CHILDREN'S VESTS, with high and low neck, long sleeves, all sizes, from 75c to 50¢ CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, knee and ankle length, in white, from 75c to .... 50¢

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LADIES' NATURAL WOOL VESTS. un shrinkable, in all sizes, at from \$1.35 to \$1.00 LADIES' DRAWERS to match vests, at from LADIES' COMBINATIONS, in natural CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, ankle length, a \$2.00 to ..... \$1.50

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AUSTRALIAN WOOL SHRINKABLE RIBBED SHIRTS, double breasted, extra strong and warm, each

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