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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1903.

At 4.20, with almost half the course yet to be sailed, a thick bank of fog came rolling in before a southeast wind, and enveloped Shamrock in a blind gray mist that shut her out of the vision of the fleet, as though she had been wiped off he surface of the sea. Reliance ran

along for five minutes longer, until the fog bank reached and rolled over her, and she, too, disappeared from sight.
As it caught her, she felt a heavier wind from the southeast, which smothered her SERIES FOR THE CUP innaker, and, leaning to the wind, she fled at a swift pace like a dim ghost The two racers sailed in that danger-

Meantime the Navigator, carrying the regatta committee, hunted for the lightship to establish the finish line. It was 5.20 before she found it, and the fleet began to gather about her. All was a black wall of fog. Ten minutes they New York, Sept. 3.-Reliance, the waited then Reliance heeling low before American Cup defender, to-day won the the wind, her sails bellying hard and her third and final race and the series for the rails dragging up the spendthrift, ran America Cup. In a dense fog, which through the veil of fog and burst upon prevented vision beyond 200 yards, she finished the race at 5.30:02. Shamrock features of the American craft, with her Pass railway, has entrusted George S. a III. after running for more than an hour great jib topsail fluttering into the arms the fog missed the finish line, passed of her nimble crew out on her bowsprit by it, and then returned to it from the as she fied across the line down through

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May Send Fleets.

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were heading away from the line; Sham-rock luffed and forced Reliance about. both were heading seaward, but as NEGRO EDUCATOR KILLED. liance was backwinding her headsails,

Is Alleged Have Been Making Incendiary Speeches to Members of His Race.

New Roads, La., Sept. 1.-Further

liance more than made it good by out the education of negroes. While on his pointing her. way home Sunday night on the most of sample of Sample Hook and from a cotton field. The first shot the Highlands of Navesink to Seabright, struck the horse which the negro was the Highlands of Navesink to Seabright, struck and the second struck Planning. down past the shore of Santy Hook and the Highlands of Navesink to Seabright, and during all that time Religing steading the beaten in the back of the head, penetrating his in the back of the head, penetrating his prising and advantageous feature is that the large of the head. It is the assassination. Booker T. Washington was to have visited this vicinity she short through Reliance's lead next Monday, and was to be the guest

When at 3.10 both boats headed tures. AGED COUPLE MURDERED.

Victims.

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mping into a rising sea, the boats were There Had Been a Desperate Struggle this day or generation. Between the Assassin and His

Shamrock III. was a long mile n when Reliance whirled about the Warrenton, Mo., Sept. 2.—Mr. and and when a certain distance is reached and bellied out from her spinnaker. Mrs. Yeater, aged respectively 60 and cross-cut, to the parallel seams. Then e and bellied out from her spinnaker

us fashion at top speed for an hour. He Says Reserves of the Internationa Company in Alberta Are Practically Unlimited.

> (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Grand Forks, B.C., Aug. 31 .- The International Coal & Coke Co., which owns with the task of designing a plant ca-

spread sympathy for him is shown. The chief hope expressed in the streets is that Canada will enter the lists next year, and possibly succeed where the Mother Country failed. It seems improbable that in view of the failure of Shamirock III., another challenge will soon be dispatched from England.

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New Roads, La., Sept. L.—Further company, at the outset, will erect one of these plants. A year will be occupied in building it and developing the seams to maintain the above production. The States. At present he is consulting engagement of the H. C. Frick Company, at the outset, will erect one of the particulars have been learned regarding the seams to maintain the above production. The States. At present he is consulting engagement of the H. C. Frick Company, at the outset, will erect one of the particulars have been learned regarding the seams to maintain the above production. The squadron, which is expected to allow the United States to send a detachment of marines from the States. At present he is consulting engagement of the H. C. Frick Company, at the outset, will erect one of the H. C. Frick Company, at the outset, will erect one of the H. C. Frick Company, and the seams to maintain the above production.

Planving was principal of the Pointe Coupe District College, an institution for mine will be increased immediately. mine will be increased immediately. sight above the Canadian Pacific railway the seams go down deeper, but the prob-

Warrenton, Mo., Sept. 2.-Mr. and ning a drift in on an eighteen-foot seam,

tricity, thus doing away with mule haulage entirely. There is only one mine in Pennsylvania where with the adoption of this power the use of mules have this power the use of mules has been completely done away with. At this new Alberta mine, which I have just examined, the 'larries,' a device for carrying coal from the 'tipple' to the coke ovens, will also be operated in the same way, and another automatic device will be utilized in loading railway box cars or OUTLINES THE PLANS cars with an open top. With four hundred coke evens in operation the company should have a pay roll of at least six hundred men about a year hence. Coleman, as the future town hus been named, is destined to be a scene of great industrial and commercial activity. The nearest station to these coal areas is Blairmore, which is some four miles east, but the Canadian Pacific railway has promised to build a station at Coleman, with the necessary switches to take care of the business offering. The

ite direction. Reliance was then the line of yachts to victory. The pable of producing an output of 2,000 ditions making for economic mining are San Francisco are expected to reach ed wide in recognition of her achieve now in the hands of the directors. It is factors are the size and preximity as by a news agency on September 1st, Reliance's tug searched the fleet for quite exhaustive, outlining a comprehen-

apon the view of the spectators on the fleet assembled at the finish line, and more triumphant.

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Seam. These Alberta coal measures persons and injuring 15 others. He left the train at Philippolis and has been the decling and the finish line, and healing and the finish line agreed belying balloon race to-day is as follows:

The official time in the America's Cup field across the finish line almost before the spectators could determine for a certainty that it was she. Once more the Yankee about the long of victories in contests for the contest at the contest of this report. On his arrival here, prior to returning hallows:

The official time in the America's Cup the finish line almost before the lower wages for labor prevailing in the East there is no question to me. Decontest the lower wages for labor prevailing in the East there is no question to me. Decontest the lower wages for labor prevailing in the East there is no question to me. Decontest the lower wages for labor prevailing in the East there is no question to me. Decontest the lower wages for labor prevailing in the East there is no question to me. Decontest the lower wages for labor prevailing in the East there is no question to the bourthe ability of the Internetion Coal and an official note issued by the produce coal and an official note issued by the produce coal and impressive statement was the assertion to me. Decontest the lower wages for labor prevailing in the East there is no question to the produce coal and an official note issued by the produce coal and an official note issued by the produce coal and an official note issued by the produce coal and an official note issued by the produce coal and an official note issued by the produce coal and an official note issue mous bituminous coal seam in Pennsylvania, Ohio or Western Virginia.

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> vide the field into sections of sufficient sulting engineer by the International taken on the suggestion of the Turkish area to justify the erection of plants capable of being utilized for long periods of time. These are the ideal conditions. Coal & Coke Company. He is a member of the firm of Elliott & Baton, constitute. These are the ideal conditions of time. sulting, mining and civil engineers of precaution to protect all foreigners, but Pittsburg. Mr. Baton has filled many tions I found to exist there. Four or Pittsburg. Mr. Baton has filled many of 2,000 tons daily, could be advan-tageously located along the outcrop. The been devoted exclusively to consulting ompany, at the outset, will erect one of work. For five years he was divisional work will be started this fall in earnest. | gineer to the following well known firms: The Provident Coal Company, A. L. Keister Co., Masontown Coal & Coke "There are nine workable seams of Co., Pickands, Mather & Co., also for eighteen feet in thickness, two exceding cently directed mining and construction pean powers to do so.

and daving all that time Reliance steadily worked up to windward of the beaten challenger, outpointing and outfooting her at the same time and passing to windward of her. When they tacked off Seabright, heading seaward, the American beset that gained a quarter of a white people and it is believed that these miniformity, together with the proximitive Company. The capital stock is \$3,000,of the seams, will enable the company to 000. He is identified with a large nummine at a minimum cost. Theirs is a ber of corporations, including the Ames, drifting proposition, pure and simple. A Holden Co., of Montreal, several thriving inhabitance of the place. The conservative estimate of the coal in sight above the Canadian Pacific railway tracks is 64,000,000 tons. Of course the coarse and the service of the coal in the service of the coal in the service of the coal in the coast, and is a heavy shareholder in the Granby Company. Mr. Flumerfelt is also the Manithe service of the village of Nevolkas that the new organization has revived whereby a rifference of the coal in the coast, and is a heavy shareholder in the Granby Company. Mr. Flumerfelt is also the Manithe service of the village of Nevolkas that the new organization has revived where butchered while on their way to something of the terrorism which shook that the new organization has revived whereby a rifference content of the coal in the coast, and is a heavy shareholder in the Granby Company. Mr. Flumerfelt is also the Manithe service of the village of Nevolkas that the new organization has revived where butchered while on their way to something of the terrorism which shook that the new organization has revived where butchered while on their way to something of the terrorism which shook that the new organization has revived where butchered while on their way to something of the terrorism which shook that the new organization has revived where butchered while on their way to something of the terrorism which shook that the new organization has revived where the content of the coast, and is a linear transfer of the village of Nevolkas that the new organization has revived where the content of the coast, and is a linear transfer of the village of Nevolkas that the new organization has revived where the content of the coast, and is a linear transfer of the village of Nevolkas that the new organization has revived to the new organiza toba and British Columbia director of The Christians are in a state of abject the seams go down deeper, but the prob-lem of extraction at a depth is not one that need concern the management in this day or generation.

"The main working has been leasted by a bigoted fear, and are handicapped by a bigoted Greek metropolitan who orders them to stay in the village and not to flee, with the result that the savage soldiers "The main working has been located branches at various points in the Northat a point 150 feet south of the rail-way track, My plans provide for run-ning a drift in on an eighteen-foot seam. poration separate and distinct from the and when a certain distance is reached cross-cut to the parallel seams. Then this was otherwise arose from the fact soldiers. over her lean bow. The homeward 51 years, have been found murdered at development work can be pushed simulof the furn as follows: Reliance, 3.40:35: the furn as follows: Reliance, 3.40:35: the furn as follows: Reliance had begun. The boats were timed by officers and neighbors who went to the furn as follows: Reliance had a minutes and 3 seconds in the esh to windward.

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TO SUPPRESS REVOLT man rights.

to Have Been Killed in the Klissura District.

Constantinople, Sept. 4.-United States mine itself has been designated as the Consul Ravendalt telegraphed from Beyrout to Minister Leishmann that the the view of the watchers of the fleet. Hardly had they recognized the familiar berta on the line of the Crow's Nest continued Mr. Baton, "I have never seen assailant of Vice-Consul Magelssen, but the inhabitants of the coast villages are Pass railway, has entrusted George S. a coal mining proposition that has the magnitude or possibilities of the International company. Its coal reserves among the persons already arrested. The are practically unlimited, and the con- United States cruisers Brooklyn and ing towed through the fleet. Shamrock whistles of every craft in the fleet open- tons daily. The report of Mr. Baton is absolutely ideal. The most favorable Beyrout to-day. The report circulated

the mast Lipton to be a foregone conclusion. To-day's race was the eighth attempt to sail the race. After one fluke Reliance won the two following combes, and the other one minute and nincten seconds, and the other one minute and nincten seconds. A week ago to-day the attempt to sail the third race failed and attempts have been made every day this week. On two occasions Reliance led Shamrock to the finish line by about itwo miles, but failed to reach it before the expiration of the time limit of five and algorithm of the expiration of the time limit of five and algorithm of the expiration of the time limit of five and algorithm of the expiration of the time limit of five and algorithm of the expiration of the time limit of five and algorithm of the expiration of the time limit of five and algorithm of the expiration of the company can be gained from the fact that the Pennsylvania expert estimates the amount of coal in the dath of the company can be gained from the fact that the Pennsylvania expert estimates the amount of coal in the dath of the company can be gained from the fact that the Pennsylvania expert estimates the amount of coal in Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific railway tracks at the enormous figure of 64,000,000 tons; and also from Pacific

fuses to sign cheques. The Want Mkitary Post.

Paris, Sept. 5.-It is authoritatively

In case a necessity developed, it is probable that the Turkish government will be requested to allow the United States to squadron, which is expected to arrive at Beyrout to-day. Minister Leishman has not yet made such a request of the United States government. The United States would have to have the consent of Turkey and also that of other Euro-

brutality and treachery. The villagers

sult of the deliberations is anxiously awaited here.

No definite news was received to-day

regarding the operations of the insurgents across the frontier. Bands vary-ing in strength are daily passing over the border. The insurgents' general staff has issued a proclamation throughout Macedonia asking for the support of the while population, and pointing out that the revolutionaries are not fighting a neighboring power, but for hu

More fighting is reported from the district of Debre. The Turks attacked the revolutionaries at the village of Dambeni, and both sides suffered heavy losses. A company of Albanian troops, passing through the valley of Kitschero, was slaughtered by revolutionaries where the Turkish troops recently made an attack on a pass occupied by insurgents through the valley of Satasko river but were defeated with great loss.

Town Retaken.

Constantinople, Sept. 3.-Official reorts say that the Turks are re-occupy the inhabitants of the coast villages are

NOTES FROM WINNIPEG.

Elevator and Mill Destroyed.

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.-Frank Walsh, after twenty years' service, has been elled to resign as district superinendent of the Bell Telephone Company The company has granted him a retiring allowance of \$2,000 for the balance of Mr. Walsh's successor.

New Church. ablished in the city.

A Deadlock. city council, for a second time, refused to adopt the estimates for the current fiscal year. As a result Chairman Russell, of the finance committee, may resign, and Mayor Arbuthnot recontained a large advance in official sal-

asked F. Oliver, M.P., to do what he can to have a military post established Saturday at midnight. in that northern town.

To Establish Factory. The Chicago Furniture Company in-

From Far North. wan, has just returned from a mission to fight Jack Munro, of Butte, 20 rounds Coal & Coke Company," said Mr. Baton, or butter, 20 rounds for instance, the seams lie flat and the coal has to be hoisted from deep shafts. Them again the mine owners have to redered to hold itself in readiness to investigate a report that United States 35 per cent. of the growing dispersion of the seam of the growing dispersion in this city on October thin the far north. He was dispatched for instance, the seams lie flat and the orders in Turkey a French fleet will be thinker by the Dominion government to investigate a report that United States 35 per cent. of the grows gate receipts

The Brandon Board of Trade enterfaired the delegates to the Chambers of Commerce Congress to a drive over the Committee Appointed at Recent Meeting experimental farm and dinner in the city ball in the evening.

Sworn In. Judge Perdue was sworn in yesterday as a judge of King's bench by Chief

Revenue Returns. The inland revenue returns for August were \$70,000; a year ago \$57,500.

REVOLUTIONARY PARTY. New Organization in Russia Said to Be More Violent Than the Social

Democrats.

New York, Sept. 3 .- The new revolu ionary party formed in Russia entitled the Russian Socialist Revolutionary party, which differs from the Russian Sotrinal and more violent in tactics, is described by the London correspondent of tional Rifle Association of Great Britain. the Times in a dispatch which declares A test will be made to-day of the hypo-Russia socially twenty years ago. There shoot at an enemy without exposing himis a third party, the Russian Revolu- self. onary party. All agree as to the ne cessity of abolishing the existing autocracy. The new party aims at arousing the heart of Russia, reaching the peasants not affected by previous efforts lispatch asserts that since April, 1902. "fighting organization" has been crea ed as a wing of the revolutionary party order to meet force with force, and terror with terror.

OBITUARY.

Vienna, Sept. 4 .- Count Von Deym, Austro-Hungarian ambassador to Grea Britain, died yesterday at Eckersdorf, Silesia, of heart disease.

NO. 62.

OF DOMINION HOUSE

mittee-Opposition Tactics Decided on in Caucus.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-The House of Comons has been continuously in session since 3 o'clock yesterday. The railway transcontinental bill was taken up in committee yesterday and at once the opposition started out to obstruct. It ther leaked out that at a Conservative caucus in the forenoon it was decided to persue these tactics on the grounds that if par-City Council Refuses to Adopt Estimates | liament was kept sitting long enough the government would not be able to ave a general election before another

W. F. Maclean pointed out four days ago in the House that the Grand Trunk Pacific road was to be a vote catcher, and that all provinces were in favor of it. The opposition therefore are resort-

F. C. Patterson, Brandon, is ing to obstruction.

About 9 o'clock this morning the Hansard staff was unable to follow the dis-A French Catholic church will be es- F. D. Monk raised the point that the committee could not proceed without the reporters being at work. The chairman decided that the taking of the proceedings was not constitutionally necessary. An appeal was taken at 11 o'clock to day from the decision of the chairman. The Speaker put the question to the House, when the decision of the chairman was sustained by 52 for to 30

The House rose at 1 o'clock, as the The Edmonton Board of Trade has again at 3, and if no arrangement is reached, it is liable to be in session till

JEFFRIES AND MUNRO.

tends to establish a branch factory here | Champion Will Meet the Butte Fighter at Los Angeles on October 16th.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.-Champion Colonel Containe, of Fort Saskatche- J. J. Jeffries last night signed articles

FAITH IN COMMISSIONERS.

at Dawson Refuses to Act. Dawson, Sept. 4.-The committed abo cointed by the recent mass meeting to call on the Treadgold commissioners and re lation to evidence, have refused to act. Their refusal made the whole meeting a fiasco, as the passing of the resolution was

the only important business of the meeting. The best Conservative element refused to carry out the wishes of the meeting, which reflected on the honesty of the tention of the commissioners.

WIMBLEDON CUP. One Hundred Experts Take Part in Competition at Seagirt, N. J.

Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Firing in the Wimbledon cup match, open to residents of noon for the cup, presented by the Na-

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE

Won at Dominion Rifle Meeting by Sergeant Mortimer, of Toronto.

Ottawa, Sept. 4 .- At the Dominion Rifle ociation meeting to-day the Governor General's prize was won by Sergt. Mortimer, 10th Royal Grenadiers, 197; 2nd, Pte. N. Smith, 21st, 192; 3rd, Sergt, Youhill. 90th, 191. Mr. Forrest, D. R. A., was third, with 191, but is not qualified, being a

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

civilian.

Winnipeg. Sept. 3.-The clearing house returns for the week ending September 3rd were: Clearing, \$4,020,493; for the corres ponding week last year, \$3,445,426, and for the same period in 1901, \$2,138,060.

Committee of Winnipeg Exchange Asks

British Miller to Furnish Proof

or Withdraw Charges.

get it in England in the same condition

as it is shipped by the Western farmer,

very frequently, I might say invariably,

the grain is not up to the standard rep-

resented by the certificate. When buy-

ing in this way purchasers have no re-

course as they have when buying by

mark. I have to-day seen the standards

of your wheat at the chief grain inspec-

tor's office and obtained an explanation

terated somewhere before it reaches

Great Britain. Now, this is most un-

Country market, and causes the millers to fight shy of it. When they buy Rus-

sian, Platte or Indian wheat they know

exactly what they are getting; but if they

buy a shipment of No. 1 hard Manitoba,

northern or a grade or two lower, and

the only satisfaction they can get from

cate. In my opinion Canadian shippers

should endeavor to have their wheat sent

through from the initial point of ship-

ment to the Old Country by an all-Can-

adian route, permitting no opportunity

for mixing either in Canadian or United

States points. If this were done, I be-

lieve your farmers would receive a much

positive denial of the truth of some

is satisfactory to the British importers."

BANK OF ENGLIAND RATE.

Rothschild's Explanation.

sample, if the grain is not up to

TWO MEN KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE

Fatal Car Accident in Montreal-Fireman Run Over-New Factories For Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4.-Edmonton is having a phenomenal growth, and all visitors predict that the town will experience the most rapid progress of any place in America. Five hundred houses are building and fifteen business blocks being erected, with twenty more in sight. There is splendid brick supplies and abundance of coal in sight. Buying Land.

Three large parties of land buyers from Illinois and Iowa, comprising a hundred persons, are in the city to purchase large tracts. New Factories.

Two more factories are announced for Winnipeg. Simpson Computing Scale Company of Elkhart, Indiana, and the Cleveland, will establish branch works Okrido and that many

Lady Minto and party passed through the city this morning en route to Japan Fell Through Bridge.

W. Curle, of Aikinside, aged 35, and R. Chambers, aged 60, of Brandon, were instantly killed at Brandon to-day by a traction engine on which they were riding going through a bridge and pinning them in the mud 35 feet below.

Fatally Injured.

Wylie Verge fell into a rapidly revolving threshing machine cylinder at a farm near Fannyste'le and died from the injuries. The remains were sent to his old home in New Germany, N. S.

Killed by Lightning. Toronto, Sept. 4 .- A rain storm, ac ning at Winchester and several windows were smashed by hail in the Methodist church at Newtonville. The hail damaged the fruit. At Oxford Mills George Pettypiece's barn was burned by light ning, with the crops. The barns of Joseph Piky at Brougham, and Norman

Fireman Run Over. Wm. F. Gerror, G.T.R. fireman, was killed by his own engine in the freight yards this afternoon by being run over.

No Trace. No trace has been discovered of the ners who escaped from the custody of Sheriff Thompson.

Crushed to Death. Montreal, Sept. 4.-Edouard Roch, a laborer, 34 years of age, residing at 958 St. Dominique street, was crushed to King Alexander, Queen Draga and their death beneath the wheels of an electric car last night at the crossing of Mount Royal avenue and St. Dominique street. It was a group of officers of the Nish Found in Cistern.

Aggie Donohue, of New Borough, was found dead in a cistern to-day. The coroner is investigating.

Visit of Warships.

There will be a great reception to the British and French warships next week, in view of King Edward's recent visit to France. The council will make the event one of public interes

Forced to Disband.

The Highland cadet corps, maintain private subscription, has been forced to disband.

Call Accented.

Brockville, Sept. 4.-At a special meeting of the Brockville Presbytery to day the call extended to Rev. Mr. Lacid of the First Presbyterian church, from St. John's, Vancouver, B.C., was accept Mr. Lacid will leave for his new than's toward the end of the month.

SUGAR REFINING COMPANY

Has Purchased Controlling Interest in Number of Big Factories.

Detroit, Sept. 2.-The Free Press says: "For some time past the Ameri-can Sugar Refining Company has been gradually purchasing stock in the sugar beet factories throughout Michigan, and to-day it was anounced that this company had obtained a controlling interest in the big factories: Sebawaing Sugar Refining Company, Sebawaing; Saniliac Sugar Refining Company, Croswel; Peninsula Sugar Company, Cairo; Tawais Sugar Company, East Tawais; Michigan Sugar Company, Bay City; Alma Sugar Company, Alma: Saginaw Sugar Company, Saginaw; Valley Sugar Company, Saginaw; Menominee River Sugar Company, Menominee is also stated that as soon as the beet sugar season is over the managemen of the factories will be placed under one head. The combined capitalization of the company absorbed by the sugar refining company is placed at \$6,350,-

ABANDONED ATTEMPT.

Holbein Was Within Eight Miles From Calais When Forced to Give Up.

Dover, Eng., Sept. 2 .- Montague Holein, the English swimmer, has failed in his further attempt to swim the English Channel. He left the water eight miles from Calais, after swimming 17

Holbein was within four miles of the French coast at 8 o'clock this morning when the tide turned and gradually swept him towards Dover, causing the ment of the attempt.

FURTHER FIGHTING.

Four Hundred Bulgarians and One Hundred Turks Killed.

Salonica, Sept. 4 .- Details of the fightng between the Turks and Bulgarians at Lake Repela, between Klissura and surgents were defeated, have been re-

The railroad authorities are preparing twenty trains for the dispatch of Albanian troops to Adrianople. Two battalions of Albanian levies have arrived at Salonica, and eighteen other battalions are expected.

Retired.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 4 .- No news of erious fighting anywhere in Macedonia has reached here to-day. In Adrianople, vilayet the insurgents have retired to the mountains in face of the overwhelming forces of Turkish troops, and reinpreements of the latter are arriving daily. In the vilayet of Monastir the railway men are working night and day dispatching troops into the most disturbed quarters. There are many reports of disaffection among the Turkish troops, and it is said that the Redifs are continuing to sell their rifles to the

At Omarbas the Turks have been defeated with a loss of 100 men, while the surgents lost 22 of their number. It reported that 35 Christian villages National Safe & Lock Company of have been destroyed in the district of children were killed and that others are

FOUR CONVICTS SHOT.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 4 .- Four con-

early this morning in an attempt to escape, and two will probably die. LAUNCH POSTPONED.

Accident to Motor of Langley's Aero-

drome Delays Trials.

companied by hail, swept over Ontario right-hand man, labored hard to get the to-night. A horse was killed by light-machinery in shape. He was unsuccessful. The trouble was caused by broken valve in the engine. When he experiment off he made the following statement: "The work of the afternoon has been a great disappointment to us all. The failure to have an experiment was caused by the discovery of a broken valve in the motor. This can be repaired, I think, during the renoon to-morrow.'

SERVIAN PLOT.

Seven Hundred Concerned in Conspiracy Against Rulers.

Belgrade, Sept. 4 .- Forty-seven offiers at Nish alone have been arrested n connection with the issuance of a court-martial of the conspirators who vere concerned in the assassination of

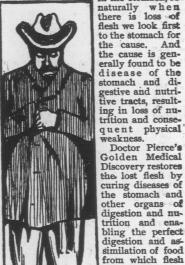
ninisters, and threatening to resign their commissions if the demand was refused garrison who decided to kill all the con spirators concerned in the palace rssassinations, and many officers of other. garrisons joined them. It was intended to act at an early date, but the news eaked out and all the conspirators were arrested during the night. Forty-seva officers have been arrested at Nish is fastened in the inside by two nuts. ments. The prisoners simply unscrewed these Whe

Seven Hundred Implicated.

the coup d'état at Belgrade on June 10th last. The leaders were Captains Posits and Zolomitz.

"I've Lost Ten Pounds"

A man says. "Look at this." And he over-laps his coat to show how loose it is. There are some people who can lose fat to advantage, but the loss of flesh is one of the accepted evidences of failing health. As flesh-making processes begin



Doctor Pierce's Folden Medical Discovery restores curing diseases the stomach and other organs of digestion and nution and enadigestion and as-similation of food from which flesh and strength are made. "My wife was for

in the stomach, so

estive and nutri-

ve tracts, result-

eakness.

"My wife was for five years troubled with indigestion of stomach and bowels, bloating and severe pain at times during the entire five years," writes Mr. J. Milton Unger, of McConnellsburg, Pa. "Her heart was effected, and she took a purgative every few days but only received temporary relief. She got very poor in flesh and I bought one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from our druggist and after taking it she said she felt of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from our druggist and after taking it she said she fell like a new woman. Has no more trouble with stomach and bowels, and has no pain nor blood-ing. Has gained fifteen pounds in weight."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and biliousness.

HARVESTING THE CROP.

Favorable Weather for Farmers-Demand for Laborers.

Winnipeg, Sept. 2.-The farming in erests of the West along the C.P.R. main and branch lines are now actively engaged in the harvesting of the crop, Kistoria, September 1st, when the in- which is assuredly one which augurs well for the prosperity of the country. eived here. Four hundred Bulgarians The latest bulletin report, issued by the were killed and many captured, including C.P.R. to-day, shows that cutting opera-Fifteen Bu garian villagers have taken been commenced in a few sections. In Mr. Sidney Humphries, an extensive refuge in the mountains at Vitch. A number of districts cutting is finished and the threshing is in full swing. All was in the city with the Chambers of encouraging features of the report is the almost general statement that the weather during this week has been favorable, which has greatly accelerated

the efforts to get the crop in. Along the main line, from Rosser to Moose Jaw, the agents of the company report that the weather has been unusually fine, and cutting has been com-menced and is progressing well. No threshing has been done yet, but it will be commenced in a few days. Along the of your method of grading. From what Prince Albert branch the reports in I learned I am more fully convinced than dieate that about twenty-five per cent. of ever that Manitoba wheat is badly adulthe crop has been cut; the weather has been fine.

Harvesting operations in the Lariviere sections shows unusual advancement. sections shows unusual advancement. The cutting is just about completed and threshing is general.

About half the cutting has been finished in the Napinka section, and threshing has been commenced. Souris district shows an early harvest. The reaping is about complete, and though panies it, they are hable to get No. 2 there has been a good deal of rain, it has not materially interfered, and considerable threshing has been done. Over the broker is a reference to the certifithe Estevan section there has been favorage weather and the cutting is either inished or will be completed this week. No threshing has been done yet. At Reston, in the Arcola district, thert was heavy rain and hail on August 3rd, and sligh. damage. There has been considerable rain over the district. Cutting is we'll auvanced in the Emerison, Otterburn and Dominion City localities. Cutting is almost completed and threshing up to the mark required by your legal s progressing

Threshing is general in the Gretna section, the green being possible of the green bein tion, the crop being nearly all reaped.
Cuttin and threshing is progressing faUnited States millers cannot get a look voranty in the Minnedosa, Yorkton, Shoal Lake, Gladstone and Ardon districts, at your wheat to us as you grow it, get your wheat to us as you grow it, Widewater, Va., Sept. 4.—Efforts to- The weather has been favorable, but no day to launch Prof. Samuel P. Lang- threshing has been done. At Forest, all-Canadian route. I am making no acday to launch Prof. Samuel P. Lang- threshing has been fine and about 60 per had to be abandoned this evening. Weather has been fine and about 60 per A special committee of the Winnipeg was caused from hemorrhage of the owing to the failure of the gasoline motor to work properly. For four hours

Cent. of the crop is cut. At Stonewall,
Teulon and Stony Mountain cutting is

A special committee of the Winnipeg
brain.

Grain Exchange has been appointed to
investigate charges. The following refinished and threshing started. The weather is favorable.

The demand for farm laborers still continues in Manitoba. Immigration this morning instructs me to give you a Agent Obed Smith has received no less Prof. Langley at last reluctantly called than sixty long-distance telephone messages asking for farm hands. The harvesters that went through to the West crop not ready, and have found employment on the railroads and other means of making a livelihood. In all probability the men will continue at their present occupation, consequently the farm hands will be few and far between in the Ter-

SEATTLE JAIL BREAK.

this same place.

ently to their escape.

office

At 6 o'clock this morning Jailer Corn-

A short time later Bob Froster, one

f the escaped prisoners, returned.

SHIPPING CATTLE.

Will Be Sent From Boston To-Day.

Boston, Sept. 2 .- To-morrow morning

the first live beef cargo to be shipped

abroad from this port since the embargo

placed upon the exportation of cattle by

the government on account of the cattle

disease went into effect nine months ago,

will be taken out by the steamer Kings-tonian for Antwerp. Although the em-

pargo was removed about two months

ago, the British authorities have not seen

fit to endorse the act, and since then no cattle have been shipped to Liverpool.

The first shipment will consist of 400

Canada, and the remainder from the

IRON AND STEEL COMPANY

Report That an Agreement Has Been

Reached.

Montreal, Sept. 2 .- Things had a mo

cheerful aspect at the office of the Dominion Coal & Steel Company than for

some time past. As a matter of fact,

the result of the meeting was, first the

nently satisfactory to all parties.

Western States.

He immediately discovered what

even Prisoners Escape-Pulled Out Increased to Four Per Cent,-Lord Staple in Door and Walked Away.

London, Sept. 3.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England was increased Seattle, Sept. 3 .- Seven prisoners broke out from the city jail at 2.30 o'clock this to-day from 3 to 4 per cent. The rise The escape was discovered in the bank rate was attributed mainly by Jailer Corning when he went to serve to the withdrawal of gold for the reeakfast at 6 o'clock. The escaped prisoners were members

payment of the Netherlands railroad of the chain gang. They broke out from the new cell occupied by the gang. They loan, and to a lesser degree to the de-

did it in the same manner by which a great surprise to the stock exchange, previous jail delivery was executed from and caused a general all-round depression, especially in consols, It was The inner door of the chain gang cell thought the rise in the bank rate would is secured by a large staple. This staple hinder the supply for American require-When asked what was the cause and

Seven Hundred Implicated.

Nuts; then punched the staple out. They what would be the effect of the inswung open the big door and walked into crease in the bank rate, Lord Rothsthat seven hundred Servian officers were the small hallway. The outer door to child said: "Some little time ago a high concerned in the plot against the army this hallway was open. Egress through official of the Bank of Germany anthis led the prisoners to the jail yard, nounced that it would probably be medirectly beneath the windows of the increasing to raise the German rate in the spector's office. They passed around the side of the building, up a cleated plank, which serves as a flight of steps to an Germany all fall due October 1st, and alley gateway and out through this gate-way into the alley. Then they scat-tered. They had left a dozen men be-Germany, and proceeded to lay hands ind them. These paid no attention apon all the loose gold they could get, in ne hope of staving off the rise. ng went downstairs and through the operations culminated to-day in the withdrawal of between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 in gold from the Bank of had happened. He reported this to the England. The only action left to our bank was to raise the rate. To-day's rise had absolutely nothing to do with the was no excitement among the passen Balkans nor with the prospective gold mports by America. France will now have to supply gold for the annual coninental demand, upon American supply. Embargo Removed and Live Beef Cargo Except for the German action the co inent would have looked chiefly to England to finance it through such an oper

MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

Condemned Prisoner on Day Before His Execution Ended His Life.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 3 .- Martin Zidnair, who was to have been hanged to rrow morning for the murder of George Reider, on Trail Creek, two years orning, says a Livingston, Mont., disnead of cattle, of which 240 are from thought to have been deranged. Zidmair killed Reider, a lifelong friend, for ruining his daughter, and then secreted the body. Zidmair's wife killed herself over the girl's disgrace. All parties con cerned were Bavarians.

ARBITRATION COURT.

Hearing of Claims of Powers May Be gin About October 1st.

The Hague, Sept. 2 .- A report of yesabsolute abrogation of the lease, and, secondly, the ratification of such a change by both local coal and steel directorates. At the conclusion of the afterthat an agreement had been reached emiopening of the case about October 1st.

IT WAS YEARS AGO.

Sovernor Lafolletts's Reply to Railway Company Regarding Expenditure for Legal Services, Etc.

New York, Sept. 4 .- At a public meet-Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—"Manitoba wheat ing at Chautauqua, N.Y., on June 18th information in the police court to-day is the best in the world, but we do not of this year, Governor R. M. Lafolletts, charging his wife with bigamy. White of Wisconsin, in the course of an address made the following statement: "The New York legislative investigation of the 1902, one Munson, and a month later Lirie railway reported that more than himself. The woman is but 23 years C.P.R. to-day, shows that cutting operations are general, while threshing nas a serious loss in price." This is what \$1,000,000 was spent in one year for the state of the serious loss in price. This is what \$1,000,000 was spent in one year for lold. Her maiden name is Jane McContagn companyed in a few sections. In Mr. Sidney Humphries, an extensive extra legal services and that money paid nell, and she is a daughter of an East to political bosses was charged to the India rubber account."

Governor Lafolletts did not designate the year in which this money was aleged to have been used. Since the date Catrinal Coffaci, widow, against Macof Governor Laffolletts's speech the kenzie & Mann, of the Canadian Northpresent management of the Eric railway ern railway, claiming: \$5,000 mpany has had considerable corresondence with the governor upon the subject, the railway officials denying that under the present administration any such use of money had been made. Governor Lafollets, in reply to the mmunication of the Erie officials, wrote that the misuse of money to which and the Kingston penitentiary. he referred in his speech occurred in the year 1872.

CYCLIST KILLED.

Struck By a Seattle Car and Died Two Hours Later From Injuries.

Ballard car at the corner of Westlake away, jumping from the moving train one to A. M. Seixas, of this city, comso badly that he died a little more than try. two hours afterward. There were no papers in his pockets to identify him. better price for it in its pure state. If and threw his body to the side of the

they can get the several degree grades track. The Seattle Electric Company called taken at once to Seattle General hospital. There Dr. Ostrom attended him, but saw at once that he could live but a gates from all parts of Canada. to revive him, but with no avail. At

> The injuries consisted of a slight fracture of the skull near the base. Death

Not Expected to Take Part in Any wheat: "The grain exchange meeting Races This Season.

statements in your interviews published New York, Sept. 4.—The first steps in the city papers this morning which re-flect on inspection of Manitoba grain, out of commission for the winter were arrived, in most instances, to find the and aemand that you either withdraw taken to-day, when Reliance left Sandy or produce proof. Official samples of Hook for her former anchorage off the Manitoba standards have been in posses-sion of the Bristol exchange since last chelle. As the successful cup defender fall, and a resolution is here from the passed up through the harbor and East same body, dated the fourth of last river she was gaily dressed with many yachting ensigns and flags, and was saluted by nearly every steam craft she month, stating that existing inspection passed. Later, it is said, the Reliance will be taken to City island to be hauled out for the winter.

Shamrock lay inside of Sandy Hook drying sails and preparing to be put in trim for her long tow back to the Clyde.

The crews of both racers were wearied after the racing and were given little work to do to-day.

Lipton's Visit to Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton will visit this city next week and will be sion argue that overcrowding prevents the guest of Alex. H. Revell, according the Germans from getting the best rea statement made by Mr. Revell upon the receipt of a telegram from the

ACCIDENT TO STEAMER. Tail Shaft of Starboard Propeller Broke

New York, Sept. 4.—The disabled steamer Barbarossa of the North German Lloyd line, which was reported by and the Pretoria yesterday with the tail shaft broken, arrived here to-day under

Capt. Mentz says that on Saturday last, August 29th, at 7 o'clock in the morning, the starboard engine became usabled and investigation showed that the tail shaft of the propeller was broken. The ship was stopped, the section of the shaft was secured and the steamer proceeded on her voyage. There gers, as very few knew of the matter until afterwards. The break occurred when the steamer was in latitude 46.49, longitude 46.57.

MONEY FOR PHILIPPINES.

Nubin and Sagami.

New York, Sept. 4.-There will leave this port to-day on the steamers Nuhin nd Sagami for the Philippines 10,465,-000 silver coins aggregating in currency value \$1,075,000. The coins were packed at the Philadelphia mint in little iron both ships are equipped with as they got clear of the harbor. The vessels will sail by way of the Suez canal.

OFFICERS ARRESTED

Belgrade, Sept. 4 -- A number of offinoon meeting, it was officially announced powers interested. It is hoped it will Queen Draga and their ministers, and son Co. Kingston, Ont. if the demand was refused.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

Married Three Times-Escape of Prisoners.

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- W. H. White laid alleges that in November, 1899, the woman married one Piper, in October

Claims \$5.000

A writ has been issued on behalf of death of the woman's husband, Nocenzo Port Arthur.

Regain Liberty.

Sheriff Thompson and a constable rom Fort William were bringing four Demerara, is held a prisoner aboard Seattle, Sept. 3 .- While riding a bicycle about 9 o'clock this morning, a man ner, sawed their manacles and made a people all over the world were at once unidentified was struck by a Fremont- bolt for liberty. All but Foster got showered on him. Among them was avenue and Harrison street and injured and striking towards the open coun-

Judges' Salaries.

papers in his pockets to identify him.

According to the statements of the crew of the electric car that killed him, he was riding along the street and suddenly turned his wheel to cross the track.

The subjects and this subjects, and this makes Mr. Honong's 'allegiance to the favoring substantial increases in the salaries of all judges and the codefication and the codefication in the salaries of all judges and The car struck him as the rear wheel of the bicycle reached the opposite rail.

The force hurled him high into the air lishment of a Canadian divorce court. 'Annual Meeting.

The General Methodist Conference the ambulance and the injured man was Epworth League and Sunday School. Board, opened its sessions here yester-day with a large attendance of dele-

GROUNDLESS REPORTS.

11.50 o'clock this morning he died. From France.

THE BIG YACHTS

Neither yacht is expected to do any nore racing this season.

yachtsman to-day. No formal entertain

ments will be given the visitors.

and Ship Used But One Engine.

Over One Million in Silver Coins Will Be Shipped on the Steamers

nd kegs, each containing \$2,500. To ago, was found dead in his cell here this guard against possible attack by pirates, patch to the Inter-Mountain. He is pounders, which will be mounted as soon

Servious Connected With Demand for Punishment of Assassins Are in Custody.

ers of the Nish and other garrisons in Servia have been arrested in connection with the issuance of a proclamation demanding the trial by court-martial of the conspirators who were concerned in Lung Trouble. Complete outfit \$1.00; kidneys? Any and all of these indicate the assassination of King, Alexander, threatening to resign their commission

Young Woman Who is Alleged to Have

REFUSED LANDING His Parents Were Chinese, But He Was

prisoners down to the Central prison the steamship Grenada, of the Trinidad and the Kingston penitentiary. They were: Thos. Burns, sentenced to four line, and denied a landing in this con try by the immigration inspectors, or years for burglary; Alex. F. Duncan, two years for robbing of persons; Henry the grounds that it would be a violation Johnson, five years for burglary, and of the Chinese Exclusion Act.

John Foster, two years for robbing of "Mr. Honong decided a fe persons. They were coming into the city this afternoon on the steamboat express, ago that he would take a trip through and between Toronto Junction and Park. the United States and Europe. Letters dale the men, in some mysterious man- of introduction to prominent and wealthy showered on him. Among them was

has never been in China: He was bor At a meeting of the County Law in Demerara of Chinese parents. They Mr. Honang's letter of introduction by

the steamer preceding that in which the planter came to New York, talking of the affair said: nared to accord Mr. Honang every immigration inspectors had refused

Official Denial of Rumor That Cardinal Gibbons Might Be Expelled

seen China, that he was born in the island of Demerara, and that he was a British subject. His passports were ex-Paris, Sept. 4 .- A report published by the Patrie that the government might hibited in support of these statements expel Cardinal Gibbons from France, owing to his alleged statements to the but the inspectors did not appear able to see anything in the situation, except Breton and other French clergy, is offi- that he was a Chinaman, and could not cially pronounced to be false and absurd. | come in. of the Chinaman about him, except his The government officials also express inappearance.
""Finally I went to the Legal Aid Sodignation at such a careless use of the cordinal's name. Cardinal Gibbons ciety, and laid the case before them. They too labored with the immigration wrote to the Associated Press, August 28th, saying that his alleged meetings inspectors, with not a bit of encourage with the Breton and other clergy of ment, and Mr. Honang was held a prisbrance were fabrications without an oner on the Grenada all Thursday night. of truth in them.

On Friday we went at it again, and in this Mr. Honang took part to such an BECOMING ALARMED extent that he impressed his personality upon the chief inspector, who, although Germans Protest Against Admission of lie declared that he had not the powe to admit him, agreed to forward his So Many Foreigners to Technical. Universities. passports and a statement of the case to Washington with a favorable recom-

Berlin, Sept. 4.-Influential newspapers and magazines are urging the gov-ernment to limit the number of for-eigners instructed in the German techni-"The papers obtained from Mr. Hon-ang, together with the inspector's report, were forwarded by mail to Washington cal high schools, or more properly techcal high schools, or more properly tech-nical universities, which are over this morning. If the secretary of the crowded. Out of a total of 14,628 sturters treasury is convinced of the urgency of dents, 2,242 are foreigners. Nearly half the matter, Mr. Honang will be released of these are Russians. Besides giving by telegraphic order, but if it is treated trade competitors the benefit of German in its regular order, the chances are that knoweldge, the promoters of the exclu- he will remain a prisonen on board the

sults from the instruction.

LAST BUN OF SEASON. White Star Liner Germanic Will Lay Up on Reaching Liverpool.

commissioners met at the conference room of the foreign office this morning. They New York, Sept. 4.-The old White Star line steamer Germanic arrived to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown on eleven o'clock. Senator Turner was on the her last woyage of the season, making extreme right; then Professor Sir Louis the run in 7 days 12 hours and 24 Jette, formerly of the Superior court of minutes. The Germanic will return to Quebec, Lieut. Governor of Quebec and prothe Kron Prinz Wilhelm last Tuesday Liverpool and lay up in reserve to await fessor of civil law; Eliha Root, Lord Alve stone, Senator Lodge, A. B. Aylesworth the future disposition of the vessel. Her sister ship, the Britannic, was sold (who succeeded the late Justice Armour, of otly to be broken up. The Germanic Canada, on the commission), Mr. Foster had been recently overhauled to meet the and Hon. Clifford Sifton, Canadian minister

FORTY INJUBED

In Collision Between Passenger and Freight Trains.

Hastings, Ia., Sept. 2-Passenger train Mr. Carter and Joseph Pope as assistant No. 3, on the Burlington, was wrecked here last night in a head-on collision sired to begin the oral arguments. with a freight engine and three cars. Ac-Sir Robert B. Finlay, the attorney-general, in behalf of the British counsel sugcording to statements of passengers, the was running about ten miles an hour when the collision took place. The sengers were thrown from their seats John M. Dickinson, representing the Andrews and about forty were injured more or ess severely, but none, so far as reportthe American counsel would be ready in a

ed, sustained serious injuries. THE KING LEAVES VIENNA.

finished. The commission decided to sit five days per week, commencing September Vienna, Sept. 3:-King Edward left Vien-5th, and excluding Saturdays, and granted permission to admit a limited representana this morning for London. Emperor Francis Joseph accompanied His Majesty to the railroad station, where the leave taking was most cordial. for each government shall, make arguments, the British opening, and being followed al-

A SURPRISING DISCOVERY.

You will be surprised in trying Caarrhozone to find how quickly it cures old in the head. The agreeable, penetrating vapor traverses every air cell and exchanged, and the sitting was adjourned. assage of the nose, throat and lungs. and the commissioners, agents and counsel In one breath it carries instant death to proceeded to the quadrangle, where they the millions of germs infesting the respiratory organs and breaks up a cold

tarrhozone is the most potent, satisfactory and pleasant cure for Colds. Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma and small size 25c. Druggists or N. C. Pol-

A trial will convince you that Ca-

Hamilton's Mandrake Pills cure Bil-

BRITISH SUBJECT HELD PRISONER FEATURES OF

IN THE UNITED STATES

Born in Demerara-Attitude

of Officials.

New York, Sept. 5. The World says:

'Samuel Honang, a British subject, and

"Mr: Honong decided a few weeks

culture and with wealth. Mr. Honang

"'L went myself to the dock and pre-

courtesy. I found him in despair. The

allow him to land, and had insisted that

he should return to Demerara on the

ship that brought him over here. In

vain it was argued that he had never

There is abso

THE BOUNDARY TENEUNAL

Five Sittings to Be Held! Ench Week, Sat-

urdays Excluded.

London, Sept. 3 .- The Alaskan boundary

and left of the commissioners, while th

counsel and the stenographers occupie

desks facing; the commissioners. Lord Al-

verstone, after finally announcing that the

had been selected as president, an hone

Tower had, been selected as secretary, and

gested that at least two weeks would

erican counsel, assented, though he s

tion of the press.

required for preparation, to which Judge

week. October 9th was fixed upon as the

date when the oral argument would be

It has been arranged that three cour

ternatively by Americans and British, the

he highly appreciated, and saying that My.

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To a Times rep

"How did you find opinion Mr. Lugrin "Well," he replied, wide difference of o compromise, and like resolutions doeesn't r cial, except that the mously committed to matter should be invecommission appointed government. There fort on the part of the tionists to stamped protection. I was the delegate who protested of the kind, but while spoke on the subject, their dissatisfaction course of the protect asked me to move at

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SH SUBJECT HELD PRISONER

ED LANDING IN THE UNITED STATES

ents Were Chinese, But He Was rn in Demerara-Attitude of Officials.

York, Sept. 5.—The World says: Honang, a British subject, and he wealthiest residents of is held a prisoner aboard nship Grenada, of the Trinidad denied a landing in this counhe immigration inspectors, on ads that it would be a violation iese Exclusion Act.

Ionong decided a few weeks he would take a trip through ed States and Europe. Letters ion to prominent and wealthy over the world were at once him. Among them was M. Seixas, of this city, com Mr. Honang as a gentleman of and with wealth. Mr. Honang r been in China: He was born a of Chinese parents. They British subjects, and this Honong's 'allegiance to the Great Britain unquestioned. lanter determined to take his vided himself with passports nlation form.

eixas, who received a copy of ang's letter of introduction by are preceding that in which the ne to New York, talking of

t myself to the dock and precord Mr. Honang: every I found him in despair. The nspectors had refused to land, and had insisted that return to Demerara on the rought him over here. In as argued that he had never that he was born in the nerara, and that he was a ect. His passports were exsupport of these statements ectors did not appear able ything in the situation, except as a Chinaman, and could not There is absolutely nothing naman about him, except his

y I went to the Legal Aid Solaid the case before them. abored with the immigration not a bit of encourage Mr. Honang was held a pris-Grenada all Thursday night we went at it again, and in nang took part to such an it he impressed his personality chief inspector, who, although him, agreed to forward his and a statement of the case to with a favorable recom-

pers obtained from Mr. Hor er with the inspector's report, arded by mail to Washingto and they should reach there ng. If the secretary of the nvinced! of the ungency of , Mr. Honang will be released order, but if it is treated ar order, the chances are that a prisoner on board the intil next week."

BOUNDARY TRIBUNAL

igs to Be Held Ench Week, Saturdays Excluded.

Sept. 3.-The Alaskan boundary ers met at the conference room eign office this morning. They its at a long desk shortly after ck. Senator Turner was on the ght; then Professor Sir Louis for of Quebec and proil law; Elihu Root, Lord Alver Lodge, A. B. Aylesworth ed the late Justice Armour, of ssion), Mr. Foster ord, Sifton, Canadian minister rior. The agents of the respecats sat at the extreme right the stenographers occupied the commissioners. Lord Aler finally announcing that the was in session, stating that he elected as president, an honor lated, and saying that Mr. een selected as secretary, and and Joseph Pope as assistant asked counsel when they; dein the oral arguments.

rt B. Finlay, the attorney-genalf of the British couns di sugat least two weeks would be preparation, to which Judge inson, representing the Amsel, assented, though he said unsel would be neady in a ber 9th was fixed upon as the the oral argument would be commission decided to, sit week, commencing September ding Saturdays, and granted to admit a limited representa-

n arranged that three counsel rnment shall make arguments, pening, and being followed aly Americans and British, the ing the advantage of delivering

ion then removed the injunc retion of documents, hitherto and the sitting was adjourned. issioners, agents and counsel the quadrangle, where they

SEARCH LIGHTS.-Have you you feel drowsy? De your ivy? Have you pains in the you dizziness Have you a ng feeling in the regions of the any and all of these indicate South American Kidney uld kidney specific and works ckson & Co. and Hall & Co.-D4.

FEATURES OF THE RECENT CONGRESS

VICTORIA DELEGATE RETURNED ON FRIDAY

What Gathering Accomplished Railroad Construction Will Commence From Both Ends.

Chas. H. Lugrin, delegate from the Victoria Board of Trade to the recent He was unable to attend the first session | biniere: He was unable to attend the first session of the congress owing to the delay of the Imperial Limited. When he arrived he found that through some mistrived he found that through some misfreenwood, wife of Colonel H. S. Greenwood, wife of Colonel H. S. ranged, but nobody seemed to know what had beecome of the resolutions. The consequence was that Victoria appeared at a disadvantage. A possible explanaconsequence was that Victoria appeared at a disadvantage. A possible explanation, Mr. Lugrin says, may be the fact that the secretary of the congress on his arrival in Montreal took the details out of the hands of the secretary of the secretary of the montreal Board of Trade, and perhaps in the hurry of preparation the papers were missed.

England when an attack of pneumonia set in, to which she succumbed, leaving a husband and two children.

The late Mrs. Greenwood was the vice-president of the Loyal Women's Guild, and was also associated with the South African expansion committee. Her whole life in this country was devoted to good works. She was a daughter of Sir Herri de Lot.

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The late Mrs. Greenwood was the vice-president of the Loyal Women's Guild, and the weather was rough and unfavorable the undertaking was often a tedious and slow one. The launch in this respect will fill a very important work. She is known as the Colly and the control of the least interesting.

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The pall-bearers were: Colonel O'Brien, cial, except that the congress was unanical, except that the congress was unanically committed to the idea that the new Jennings, Mr. Warrington-Smythe, Mr. Marrington-Smythe, Mr. Warrington-Smythe, Mr. Warrington-Smyt mously committed to the idea that the matter should be investigated by a royal commission appointed by the Imperial government. There was a marked effect on the part of the Canadian protectionists to attend the canadian protection of the government. There was a marked exfort on the part of the Canadian protectionists to stampede the congress for
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Aorangi, which is expected on the date
mentioned. At this time of the year the
business between the two continents is
at its poorest. There is little freight
moving south, and few passengers travelindigently and the congress for
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in large 25c, bottles. Try Nerviline yourspoke on the subject, many expressed mour; another one was from the Loyal their dissatisfaction with the extreme Women's Guild; and others, which covered course of the protectionists, and several the grave, were from: Lt. Col. Price and asked me to move an amendment to the officers of the C. S. A. R., the Maintenance resolution, but I did not feel justified Station, Braamfontein; and the staff at doing so without instructions from the | Standerton. Victoria Board of Trade, which I represented. It was conceded at the outset of the discussion that the resolution. as originally introduced, would not be carried with such a majority as would give it weight. An adjournment was taken to see if the opposing interests comfort and cure. It cures in from 3 to 6

that at the close of the debate Lord Strathcona would move a substitute reso-

discussion showed that any conclusion was captured after a long chase. It is ther off than many of us have thought. Two prospectors, whose names are un The weak point of the discussion lay in known, were also slain and scalped. the fact that Canadians appeared to be more desirous of securing a monopoly for their breadstuffs in Great Britain than in really promoting inter-Imperial

"What is your opinion of the charac ter of the men attending the congress? "They were men of the very highest type. Their speeches were far above the ordinary, although the speakers were the ordinary, although the speakers were necessarily limited to ten or fifteen necessarily limited to ten or fifteen necessarily limited to ten or fifteen the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds that the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds the largest man in the world, is dead at third story that has gone the rounds the largest man in the world in the largest man in the world subsequently cut down to five minutes. The British delegates were men eminent in their several lines of business, a number of members of parliament being among them. The delegates from other British possessions, outside of years of age. He was six feet four Canada, were exceptionally weii-fitted to participate in the discussions. The Canadian representation was of a high class, although not as generally repreentative of Canadian sentiment as it might have been, the manufacturing ele-

ent predominating."
"I was struck with the great interest the delegates expressed in the West, and there is not the slightest doubt that their approaching visit here will be productive of a great deal of good."

Mr. Laigrin pointed out that they had rd much about the prairies and the feed supply during the congress, but no ect had arisen which made it pos-for the British Columbia deleates, Mr. Bell-Irving and himself, to more than merely touch on the resources and capabilities of British Columbia. i reply to a query regarding the Grand Pacific, Mr. Lugrin said "Of urse everybody is talking about the Grand Trunk Pacific. I observe that CATARRHAL POWDER, it is first alleviour provincial government has passed resolutions in regard to the beginning of ork at the west end simultaneously

Trunk, and among other things discussed this point. He told me that the plans of the company involved the simultaneous construction of the road from both ends, and he gave me some ry cogent business reasons why it build be folly to adopt any other course. Senator Templeman also told me that he had taken the matter up with Mr. Wainwright, and had obtained the same as-surance, so that there was really no necessity for the action of the provincia overnment, because business considera-ons and the insistence of our representatives had accomplished all it could have hoped to obtain by its resolutions. As to the terminal point, I have it on the highest authority that it has not been decided upon."

FUNERAL OF MRS. GREENWOOD.

South African Paper Gives Further De tails of the Sad Event.

The Rand (South Africa) Daily Mail, of

Montreal Board of Trade, and perhaps in the hurry of preparation the papers were missed.

To a Times representative on Friday, Mr. Lugrin said the congress had been a great success. "The discussions," said he, "were very spirited, but one unfortunate thing was that there were so full consideration to a majority. The principal debates were on Imperial depictes, which was disposed of before I arrived, and preferential trade, This latter subject really overshadowed all latter subject really overshadowed all cluding: Lord Henry Seymour, Captain the others."

cluding: Lord Henry Seymour, Captain all housed in, and an extended line of McGregor, Capt. Sewell, R. E., Capt. Gilling windows on either side gives an abundlam, R. E., Lieut. Bradford, K. R. R., Mr. ance of light. The Colby is 40 feet long opinion Mr. Lugrin was asked.

"Well," he replied, "there was a very wide difference of opinion. The resolution that was finally adopted was a Rogers, Brodle, Gordon Russell and Mc-Creswell (of Village Main Reef), and Lady by 91/2 feet beam and 5 feet depth of

ITCHING PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Ointmen is proof against the torments of Itching Piles. Thousands of testimonials of cures effected by its use. No case too aggravatcomfort and cure. It cures in from 3 to 6 could compromise, and while nothing definite was decided, it was understood and Hall & Co.-95.

inter-Imperial trade a live issue, but I in the back while asleep. He had been for a sixty-foot steam hunch. think it will have to be said that the scalped. Piute Cochi was suspected and the shape of a definite policy is fur- said that he was summarily executed.

LARGEST MAN DEAD.

J. Grimes Passes Away as Result of a Peculiar Accident.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Cincinnati says: result of a peculiar accident, while riding in a cab his great weight broke inches in height, and his body and limbs ere of ponderous proportions."

ship of the Liberal party in the Imperial Pacific Railway Company, at a cost of House of Commons, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman telegraphed that there was "no truth whatever" in the report. The report that who looked over her, were ship men who looked over her, were timm. This village furnishes evidence that no one can doubt in the person of the tan one can doubt in the was published in the Evening News, of heard to remark to the effect that such Edinburgh, and said his retirement was meditated on account of the continued ill- Vancouver-Victoria ferry route. Built

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Iris Leaves For Sydney on First of October - Idle Rumor About Princess Victoria.

Victoria pilots have adopted an innovahambers of Commerce Congress at July 17th, 1903, contains the following ac- ships. Captains Bucknam and Babbing was located. He made inquiries on his Montreal, returned on Thursday after an count of the funeral of the late Mrs. Green- ton, who have been over on the Sound arrival here, and to his great delight harbor 8.30 on Thursday night with

BREAK IN SERVICE. inward voyage the Moana carried a self. the break in the service it is said that the next Australian mails will have to

be shipped to England via San Francisco. While in Australia, Capt. Carey, the veteran commander of the Moans elebrated his sixty-eighth birthday. He eceived the congratulations of numer us friends, both in Australia and on this coast.

BUILDING CABLE TANK.

The cable repairing ship Iris will leave here for the south on October 1st, going Stratheona would move a substitute resolution which would be accepted by all hands. This was done."

KILLED BY INDIANS.

Ing creek.

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

The left of a bookbinder, was short route by which J. Hill could connect the West compressed by which J. Hill could connect the West construction that the great Northern raliway was to play an important part in the compressed swift by the intense desire of Canada with the Jim Hill system of frelations with the Jim Hill system of form the South and proceeding thence to Sydney. The Iris is now at Bamfield building a large tank for the reception of 80 miles of cable, which will be kept in stock at the island to the parties with whom they which J. Hill could connect the West was a wind at the Loads of the Parties of form the Sound and the Premier admits the compressed by the intense desire of Canada with the Jim Hill system of feations with the Jim Hill system of feations with the Jim Hill system of form the Sound afford a short route by which J. Hill could connect the West and killed at her home, 940 West Seventh avenue, by Mrs. Kate Kenier. The ministerial party have returned from the Sound and the Premier admits the compressed by the intense desire of Canada with the Great Northern raliways.

The ministerial party have returned from the Sound and the Premier admits the compression by the first of the month, and of the Parties with whom they will a few days ago by Premier McBride and Hon. R. Green.

The ministerial party have return first to Fanning island, where she picks up Mr. Reynolds, manager of the board of management of the Pacific Coast, and JEA the integrity of the Empire. Also with the self-reliance of the Canadian people and their courageous determination to in charge of Indian Creek ranch, while has on hand, is making his yard a very work out their commercial problems without regard to the wishes and feelwithout regard to the wishes and feelings of the people of the United States. On their return they found his body lying for the submarine service at Esquimalt, on the porch, where he had been shot and he expects to shortly lay the keel on the porch, where he had been shot and he expects to shortly lay the keel

AGAIN DENIED

"The Princess Victoria was built for the Victoria and Vancouver ferry serrice, and in that business she will be nanitained.'

Such was the statement made by Hamilton Abbott, local agent of the C. P. R. Company, in refutation to the umn article appearing in the Colonist on Friday and credited to the Tacoma Evening News about a rumor regarding the steamer going on the Puget Sound, about the new ship. It was first stated and faithfully copied by the morning paper that the ship was going on the placed on the Vancouver and Sound route, and now comes the report that it is the San Francisco run that she is intended for. In this connection the News says: "When the steamship Princess Victoria, built in Scotland and boat was never really intended for the by a firm which has the reputation of being the makers of the fastest and best steamships in the world, fitted with the best and most expensive make of engines and boilers in the world; brought to this side to receive her finishing work at the hands of the best mechanics of the world-those of the great Northwest; would not warrant a boat of half her

by the comparatively inferior steamers running to this port from the Sound. The Princess Victoria at the present time is carrying to the Terminal City all the passengers for which she has sleeping accommodation. Victorians, however, sympathize with Tacomaites over the somewhat unenviable position she holds regard to steamer connections with the outside world.

> FOUND A COUSIN. Capt. Hemmes, of the ship Zion, now

oading lumber at Chemainus, will not make the next voyage on that vessel, as a navigator is coming out from Germany to take command. On his arrival Capt. Hemmes will probably proceed direct home. His trip to British Columbia possesses a peculiar interest. The captain is a cousin of Capt. Haan, of the sealing schooner Umbrina, now hunting seal in Behring Sea, and the two had not seen one another since they were Victoria pilots have adopted an innova-tion in their mode of meeting inbound of the world the skipper of the Umbrina

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months-old baby when called to the door by Mrs. Kenier, who immediately fired through the wire netting. From letters written by Mrs. Kenier

PRINCIPAL CAVEN.

Toronto Sept. 2 .- Principal Caven was able yesterday for the first time since his serious iliness to attend the meeting of

EVIDENCE THAT NONE CAN DOUBT.

ARE THE ONE SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

W. E. Ellis Got So He Could Not Walk tions of both of these. Alone or Feed Himself-He Tells of His Cure.

Cedar Dale, Ont., Sept. 4.—(Special.)— members of the government are all wear-ling very happy smiles this morning. An In reply to a question regarding his reported intention to retire from the leaderB. C., to be completed for the Canadian

B. C., to be completed for the Canadian sure and permanent cure for Rheuma- the members are present at it, Hon. C. tism. This village furnishes evidence Wilson, K. C., the president of the

his own words. got Muscular Rheumatism. I tried all sorts of medicines, but none of them did not at liberty to say much at present, he me any good. "At last my wife would send for a doctor. When he arrived I said, 'Doc-

tor, can you cure Muscular Rheumatism?' 'No,' said the doctor, 'Then,' I said, 'you are of no use to me.'
"I got so bad I could not feed myself walk alone. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took six boxes of them, which drove all Rheumahealth again."

bave a little information perhaps of some interest. On Monday, August 24th, I met Mr. Wainwright, of the Grand

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PREMIER SEEKING

COURTS ASSISTANCE OF GREAT NORTHERN

His System.

The McBride government will in all probability go to the country on a railway policy. It has been the custom for British Columbia ministers to avail themselves of such for election purposes, and apparently Premier McBride realizes

mits, and Mr. Farrell will visit Victoria through the Yellow Head pass in a direct in a few days.

Mr. McBride's explanation of the visit with the husband of the woman she mur- the Great Northern maragement first what was its intention with respect to the Coast-Kootenay railway. It was known that the engineers were in the field for J. J. Hill from Port Kells eastward early in the year. It was also known that the line was being projected from the Kootenays westward. The evident intention of the Great Northern was to build the line, and the government thought it would be a wise thing to seek from headquarters the intentions

of the company.

In doing this the Premier said they had the additional advantage of Mr. Farrell and Hon, R. Green being old ersonal friends, they having been associated together in the construction days of the C. P. R.

McLean Bros. have a proposal to build the Coast-Kootenay line also, and the Premier seeks to ascertain the condi-

ministerial party believe they have a strong election cry in preparation. The

"Two years ago," says Mr. Ellis, "I that the Great Northern has its eye upon British Columbia, and while he is still admits that the policy which that railway is prepared to carry out in British Columbia is one of the greatest importance. Another gratifying feature is the fact that J. Hill is not seeking bonuses for his railways in this prov-

At the present time the Premier is not prepared to say more respecting the intentions of the Hill system. of a ferry boat between two small western cities where the traffic at its best ism out of me and left me in good that the Great Northern has in view, inwould not warrant a boat of half her health again."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism gigantic scheme for networking British by removing the cause—by putting the Columbia. J. J. Hill, one of the shrewd-

with the C. P. R. Company, he is not at liberty to lend his name to many of what ought to be done. the schemes being carried out. For this reason the Victoria Perminal and the reason the Victoria Terminal and the New Westminster & Yukon lines, building from New Westminster to Vancouver, are being built and operated by what

With this object in view a line is propartment's representative on jected from Vancouver to that point. grounds? Early in the season a survey party, supposed to represent the Great Northern the necessities in this case," Mr. Lugrin system, was reported to be seeking a line continued, "it is not the fault of the northeast of Vancouver, in the direction minister, Senator Templeman of any of of Quesnell. Survey parties are also the British Columbia representatives, said to be in the vicinity of the Skeena but simply the lack of harmony in this

Kootenay Central railway. Speaking of the progress of the coun-These charters, which were pushed try generally, Mr. Lugrin said he had RAILWAY WRECK.

Six People Were Killed and TwentyFive Injured.

Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 3.—Six persors were killed and twenty-five injured, one fatally and two seriously, in a wreck on the Southern railway near Yorkyile. through by the same people, residents of observed great improvement all along Fort Steele, provide for a line from the

Mrs. Kruse was attending her eightaonths-old haby when called to the door

line with Edmonton. . These lines would connect with both appears that she was madly infatuated is that the ministers sought to find from the Canadian transcontinental railways is also interested in several mining proposi-Pacific systems in the United States.

Such a system is fraught with much mportance for British Columbia. Of course it is not suggested that the concern of the Premier and his colleague was entirely disinterested. An election is due in less than two months and elections cannot be run in British Columbia without funds any more than in any other country. On the other hand, the provincial government are in a position to materially assist Mr. Hill in se curing the tidal lands which he is seeking in his efforts to get into the city of

United States Ambassador Choate on Wednesday night gave a dinner to Chief Justice Alverstone and all the boundary commissioners, Judge John M. Dickinson, representing the American counsel. There is not the least doubt that the and Sir Robert Finlay and Sir Edward

Carson, representing the British counsel. TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Recorder Goff to-day sentenced Chas. Jacsson, the negro victed of the murder of Chas. W. Roxbury, the tea taster, to die in the electoic chair the Victoria hotel. entenced Chas. Jackson, the negro con- Mrs. McMarain, of the same city, are visitning October 12th

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HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF HARMONY

THE PROVINCE SHOULD WORK UNANIMOUSLY

Conflicting Efforts Paralyze Hands of Representatives at Ottawa in Mr. Lugrin's Opinion.

In the course of a Times reporter's conversation yesterday with C. H. Lugrin, who has just returned from the East, the latter remarked:

"I have seen rather severe complaints n some British Columbia papers, and since I reached the Coast I have heard Vancouver people speak very bitterly concerning the action of the government regarding the question of a close season for salmon on the Fraser river. This incident furnishes new proof of the manner in which British Columbia interests are handicapped at Ottawa, because of he lack of harmony among the people

"I was with Senator Templeman on he evening he received the dispatch from Secretary Burdis, of the Canners' Association, asking for a close season. Hon. R. Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, joined us, and Senator Tem-pleman handed him the dispatch he had just received. During the discussion which followed, Senator Templeman expressed himself strongly as to the neces-sity of immediate action to ascertain just what the fishing industry required. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine said that he had no further information than that contained in the dispatch, and he would make tele-

"Next morning while I was engaged in ver, are being built and operated by what are ostensibly subsidiary companies But this is only the beginning of the gigantic undertaking. The Coast-Kootenay line will connect these coast lines with the Kootenay country.

The eye of Hill has been cast in the direction of the Edmonton wheat fields.

What can I do in the face of such conflicting requests,' said the minister, except wait until I am advised by the demonstrative recognition.

fatally and two seriously, in a wreck on the Southern railway near Yorkvile, S.C., to-day.

The wreck was caused by the collapse of a trestle forty feet high over Wishing creek.

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

The wreck was adopted this means of the continuency of the Fraser river to a point at or near Giscome portage, thence either westerly following the course of the Nechaco and other members of his administration have been noticed in close communion with parties who are believed to have relations with the Jim Hill system of railways.

The wreck was caused by the collapse of the Fraser river to a point at or near Giscome portage, thence either westerly following the course of the Nechaco and Skeena rivers, or by the most convenient route to tide water at or mear Port Simpson, or by the most feasible route to Bute Inlet.

H. Comfort, a mining man of Grand Forks, is in the city. Mr. Comfort says that business there is not favorable, but in dications of a general improvement in the and the Great Northern and Northern tions on Vancouver Island and speaks concity Mr. Comfort is making his headquar.

> Mrs. Homer Dixon is a distinguished visitor in Victoria, with her incle daughter. Her late husband for many years was consul-general of the Netherlands at Toronto. He was also the brother of Mrs. Goldwin Smith, the wife of Canada's eminent scholar.

Rev. Dr. Rowe has returned from the East, where he visited Ottawa, Toronto and some of the other centres. He came West over the Great Northern, stopping at Chicago and St. Paul en route.

W. G. Stratton, attorney-general for the state of Washington, accompanied by his wife and family, are among the guests at the Victoria. A. P. Leanard and wife are also with the party.

Mrs. E. Russell, wife of Manager Russell, of the Western Fuel Co., Nanaimo, and ing the city. They are among the guests at

Robin Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir are enjoying a few days' fishing at the lakes the neighborhood of Comox.

Miss Beth Hall, niece of Dr. Frank Hall, left on the Princess Victoria on Tuesday norning to attend the Granville school, Vancouver.

Premier McBride and Hon. R. Green are In Seattle.

bably fatally injured and two others seriused in the manufacture of fireworks at shattered and the ruins caught fire. The body of the dead woman, Mary Montanine,

of Brooklyn, was burned in the flames.

The reduction of the North Pacific commodore's command, is an unpleasant are notoriously reticent on such subjects, and in the absence of authentic reasons for the change speculation has been busy seeking an explanation for what looks like a retrograde step.

These theories are nearly all interestsources, and of this latter class is the alleged explanation which has been given on the street corners by certain parties for some time past, and which duly makes its appearance in the editorial

What is this theory? Shortly it is that the powers at London have decided to reduce the Esquimalt station because of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude to the question of Imperial defence. This is the charge, and it is elaborated into over a column of matter this morning, with apt comparisons, parallels and inuendoes for the purpose, if not of pointing a moral, of adorning the tale.

If the reason advanced is sound it will has been decided on by the home authorities it means that the military and naval strength of this station, and of Halifax will be reduced. In the meantime, they will be retained at the usual establishment until the opportune moment arrives to set the new policy in operation.

largely increased barrack accommodation lenger.

land forces. views as are ascribed to them, how do coveted trophy could be brought back these people who are constantly finding in the acts of Sir Wilfrid an offence to least of this long cherished desire on the the people of the Old Land, that his immense popularity there effectually disproves, account for the facts mentioned printed in the Times a few evenings ago, above. Surely the British government is correct, he has decided to withdraw is not going to select one arm of the ser-

strate the inconsistency of such a plea mentioned, says that \$100,000 is already as is advanced by the Colonist, but will | available for the enterprise, and that the The reduction does not involve any de- the condition that the yacht challenging It is evidently a mere attempt to remove | would be manned by gentlemen sailors, a misnomer, the number of ships now volunteers from the various Canadian by the Boxer forces, the imperilling of colony. it is claimed they could be more usefully

ception of the Condor, the loss of which need not be selected till the last minute and maintained in accordance with the withdrawn has been transferred to the race under present conditions is over a gramme is already drawn up and will be China coast. In taking this step the course every inch of which Capt. Barr authorities have recognized what mili- must know as accurately as a pilot has either ratified or rejected the claims tary and naval writers agree upon, that knows the channel to the harbor mouth. of the Washington government. No matthe scene of probable operations in the future has shifted from the Mediterranean and the Channel to the Far East. Since the Kowloon annexation our fron-sel over strange waters. The former from the Mainland and demands a Sir Thomas Lipton a debt of gratifude largely increased garrison for that imfor the optimistic spirit in which he has attempted to amend the treaty her chance his opponents. portant point with a mobile body trained persevered in his struggle for the cup. to bask in the favor in the greatest of for field operations.

an expert, his suggestions throw a strong fights for front place. side light on the recent tendency to decrease the naval and increase the military forces at Esquimalt. With extreme till he gets the four-leaved Shamrock? | ment has any such intention as that as- government's cause.

diffidence and delicacy as of one performing a painful duty, he points out that the growth of the standing army illustrate the ignorance of the real facts enemy's) should not be regarded as played. of the case of those advancing them. among the duties of the British navy. stations and naval denots, for which the army must be held responsible.

In line with Col. May's suggestion. and in further explanation of the reduc tion here, it should be remembered that the Admiralty are now paying particular attention to and laying stress on the operation of flying squadrons, which are constantly on the move. This draws from the permanent squadrons, and will in time affect other ports besides our

This explanation of the change at Esquimalt may be incorrect, for as we said at the outset, the War Office and the Admiralty do not disclose their bear scrutiny. If the course indicated plans, but at least it is reasonable. It seems to be borne out by events abroad and local happenings. Can as much be said for the theory to which we have taken exception?

THE CUP STAYS

To-days race off Sandy Hook settles Has Halifax been reduced in either finally in so far as such races can, the ships or land forces? On the contrary relative merits of Shamrock III. and Re- the other hotels reaped the benefit, but these are being augmented materially. Hance as racing machines. Defeat must Are the troops here being reduced in be admitted, however grudgingly, and the excellent pavements, the tidy streets numbers, and is defensive work ceasing? the British and Canadian people will and the general absence of the ram-Those who best know the facts will best doubtless accept it gamely as Sir shackle type of architecture which was understand the absurdity of such a Thomas himself does. The two craft so much in evidence a few years ago. claim. The navy yard is a hive of in- have had fair trials on different courses, dustry. New fortifications and bat- and in winds which ranged from as near | tion in Quebec since the inauguration of | Commonwealth of Australia, teries are being installed on Signal Hill, a calm as possible to a lively breeze. In the tourist trade, and the provision of The King has sanctioned a new table

land to Victoria told the tale of what usual criticisms regarding the relative naval station here it would be the best ers, and the eleverness of the respective of fortification in the suburbs of this fended the Seawanaka cup against the city. The facts are that if the military best boats which the United States could strength continues to increase at the send to Lake St. Louis has made the rate which is now obtaining it will be people of this country more confident but a short time before the reduction than they would otherwise be, that with in the number of warships will be more a facht built on this side of the Atlantic, than balanced, by the augmentation of and manned by Bluenose, or Great Lake ful sailors perhaps in the world, the

At last there seems a possibilty at part of Canucks being carried out. If the interview with Sir Thomas Lipton, Surely the British government is correct, he has decided to withdraw vice at one single point upon which to vinced that Britain has a better builder set the mark of its displeasure, but than exists to-day. Simultaneously with would carry out some general scheme this announcement comes the intelligence which would apply to all stations and that the Royal Canadian Yacht Club are ready to stand sponsor for a challenge. A little reflection will not only demon- Vice-Commodore Poucher, of the club suggest much more rational grounds for challenge will come through the Halithe action of the British government. fax Yacht Club, in order to comply with tachment of vessels now on the station. must have an ocean course. The craft

conditions were the investment of Pekin, in some lines at least, lies in the premier would be a great convenience to have

the nation that every man and ship yacht offering, of one at least of the misrepresentation. Protests from govwithin striking distance of the theatre of heavy disabilities under which she now ernments of Canada against American war should be hurried thither. This was labors, and which must be taken into assumptions have been regular and emfollowed by that sad chapter in the his- consideration in judging how far the race phatic. Our neighbors try to hide the tory of the station, the loss of H.M.S. actually represents the racing skill of facts from themselves by refusing to the torpedo boat destroyers to the Chi- challenger must come across the ocean, they fear the effect of such publicity upnese coast for work on the rivers, where in the case of a British boat, under her own sail. She must be named some It will be noticed that with the exwas due to a catastrophe, every vessel after a thorough trying out. And the claims of the United States. The pro-No one familiar with yachting pretends ter what decision is reached the boundto say that conditions are equal where one skipper is running over his home course while the other is taking his ves-

THE BY-LAW

The interviews which we publish tosquadron from a Rear-Admiral's to a of the United States may make it necessary to guard Esquimalt against the hotel by-law indicate accurately, we mission fails to agree, as is by no means the wind and the sea in his blood. Fife sary to guard esquimant against the by-law indicate accurate. The same contingency of land attack. The think, the general sentiment in regard improbable because of the President's is a Scotsman and the nautical genius Mr. Heath gave of the Rio de Janeiro peoare naturally seeking an explanation. fear of bombardment, Col. May thinks, to the matter. These expressions of extraordinary conception of what con-But the Admiralty and the War Office is largely disappearing before a study of opinion were obtained without any stitutes "impartial jurists of repute," it the extraordinary immunity of Lady- previous knowledge in regard to the may be possible to create another kind of near the cogs and piston rods to dizzy smith under fire as fierce and command- views which each of the gentlemen en- tribanal to sit upon the matter. ing as modern weapons can produce. The testained, and the result shows an overrotection of particular ports, and even whelming sentiment in favor of the the bottling up of hostile fleets in their scheme. We know of no proposition subown defences (a process which locks up n. tied to the people in recent years up-

> It will be noted that where exception sage of the by-law. One of these objec- Halifax to Victoria. tions came up in a letter to the Times a few evenings ago, in which the writer lawyers on the subject and are convinced and that the city has just as efficient means of enforcing the terms of the agreement as has the C.P.R.

Regarding the imperilling of vested rights, which is the other point raised, a sufficient answer is given in the obthere has accomplished. Not only have questions. visitors to the old city are surprised at But there has been still another evolu-

railway centre to other cities.

of Victoria, are similar in character, tne means of improving them.

SETTLING THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

The newspapers of the United States tives of the republic on the Alaska

an outlet on the seaboard. This British lives there, and the demand of A Canadian challenge would rob the is a characteristic piece of American on the reading public of the United States. If the people knew the truth they might not be so enthusiastic in their demand that the line shall be laid down carried out as soon as the commission ary will be laid out and maintained in accordance with the American interpretation of the treaty. If Canada ob-It has been a fine illustration of the dog- all powers would pass away forever, and As the Boundary Creek Times points

cribed to it by the newspapers. The re- An Eastern exchange has discovered public is not yet such a heroic figure that the reason why Fife cannot build a boat

A CANADIAN A. P.

The Colonist points out that the character of the news service which the Caning, although some of them serve only to more vessels of one's own than of the on which such unanimity has been dissence of any other, prevents proper comment on the proceedings of the boundary Others have their birth in political Neither should the guarding of coasting- is taken, it is largely of a tentative char- tribunant. The unsatisfactory character seems to have been justified by subseacter, the attitude of the objector in a of this service is felt by newspaper men quent developments. The New Westmingeneral way, being favorable to the pas- and the Canadian public generally from ster Columbian suggests that it was not

contended that no conditions could be attached successfully to property the title cally assured. At a recent meeting of all events the minister did wisely to reof which passed in fee simple without | the publishers of the most prominent of serve action till he had investigated the encumbrance, as the case in the present the big Eastern dailies steps were taken subject. instance. We have consulted several towards the incorporation of such an organization. The proposed cable service that the objection is not well founded, from Great Britain towards which the had an interview with Hop. Jos. Chamcommencement early this fall.

Frontenac in Quebec, we believe, will be and will render unnecessary the eternal ing made all round. borne out by every on who knows the vigilance which has to be exercised by Ancient Capital of Quebec, and the news editors at the present time, when transformation which the tourist trade editing copy bearing on international

PRECEDENCE:

The old question of who shall be greatest, which has caused bitterness at al- boat.-Hamilton Herald. most every parliamentary session in this city, is just new a burning one in the

new magazines on Rodd Hill, while each the defender outsailed the chal- facilities for its entertainment which the Chateau Frontenac affords. We refer is its attempt to settle the long-standing is being provided. If the manifest of The unsuccessful attempt to lift the to the commercial revival of the place. dispute between Cardinal Moran, the the C.P.R. ferry boat from the Main- cup will naturally be followed by the A few years ago the future of the city Catholic Primate of Australia, and Dr. stores she bears for the military and skill of British and United States build- old ruin, rich in historic associations and Immediately after the State Governor in little else. But with the great stimu- and before the Prime Minister of the word on the same. The article refer- ago, it will be remembered, the associaskippers and crews. Perhaps the fact lation of trade which followed the events Commonwealth they came together side red to as does an editorial reference in tion started out in the work of canvassis any diminution in the ceaseless work that Canada has for so many years dewe have mentioned, the place has taken by side—"The Cardinal and the Priwe have mentioned, the place has taken by side—"The Cardinal and the Priwe have mentioned, the place has taken by side—"The Cardinal and the Priwe have mentioned, the place has taken by side—"The Cardinal and the Prion a new lease of life, and it is now a mate." How this suggested arrangement made in the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- subscribed follow: formidable rival in commerce and as a will work at great Commonwealth func- way bill to provide first, for the com-Quebec while more limited than those London Chronicle asks if the door is not wide enough to admit both these lumbia section of the above railway. namely, a rich-endowment of natural great ecclesiastical dignitaries simultanscenery unsurpassed in the East, as Vic- eously into the viceregal presence, what say that general provision is incorporat- The Times Printing & Pub. Co. . . . toria's is unequalled in the West, Quebec then? Who is to go in first? Cardinal ed in the agreement between the com- Messrs. Pemberton & Son 25.00 is closer to the big centres of population Moran is considered to have scored a pany and the government that after the B. C. Land & Invest. Agency 25 00 and hence can draw more readily on point in the phraseology, "The Cardinal rivals, and does not touch a certain class Prince of Wales, established a precedent must be begun simultaneously. So far Messrs. Henderson Bros. 25.00 of trade which we in the West receive. in that respect by placing the name of as any special provision to begin the Lake of the Woods Mill. Co. Our opportunities are therefore fairly Cardinal Manning immediately after his work at the coast is concerned, the memequalized. Let us see to it that we do not own and before that of the Archbishop permitted to look after this, as they are Messrs. Redon & Hartnagel...... 10 00 fail behind the Eastern city in providing of Canterbury in the list of the royal

Protests and hostile comments are pretty numerous. They come mainly from the heads of the non-Episcopal churches bia section, permit me to say that I disstick to their theory that the representa- are indignant because their status is the Minister of Justice, who had charge completely ignored, and only "the Car-Boundary Commission have nothing to dinal and the Primate" are officially do but to convert the British Commis- recognized in the new table. They consioner to their side and the troublesome sider it a curious anomaly that in such in any works carried on by persons havmatter will be disposed of forever. It a democratic country as Australia the ing franchises from the Dominion govhas not occurred to them at all that their democratically chosen heads of denomi commissioners will lend their ears to the nations, like the president of the Wesley. ase of Canada. They say that for more an conference and the moderator of the scribe as a rear-admiral's command. The ssue of such a challenge would than thirty years we have acquiesced in Presbyterian general assembly, should be the Conservative party, either in proreduction began several years ago with the dispatch of the Arethusa. under ex-

surrendered to the United States when surrendered to the United States when the latter demanded that the territorial donald of Victoria, who introduced this nual fall exhibition of the North and zuela should be submitted to arbitration.
In point of fact, the British government had never been averse to arbitration, but

Trade, was the busiest man in the Senate to prevent the passage of the \$500 helis on Friday and Saturday, September 25th and 26th, at the Agricultural hall, head tax on the Chinese, but neither the South Saanich, has just been issued. It Condor. Finally came the dispatch of the sailors of the two countries. The publish this correspondence. Possibly it had been found extremely difficult to criticism to offer. Why should the Conget the Venezuelan government, with its servatives be so solicitous about Asi- agricultural products, dairy products, of settlement. When Lord Salisbury and yet vote against the Chinese head saw that the United States was com- tax? This is partyism gone mad. I am list of which follow: saw that the United States was committed to arbitration he promptly agreed to it on conditions which Venezuela to it on the C.P.R. as the Libtrees, winners' choice, value \$4. col... never before be induced to accept.

contract this country would not now be ley, wheat and peas, ½ bushel each variety; tained practically all she ever asked for. | flooded with Chinese cheap labor.

Toronto Globe. 'Ine Saturday Review ventures to pre-The Saturday Review ventures to predict that Mr. George Wyndham, Chief In spite of the doctor's orders that I rescretary for reland, will be the future to the coast at once on account of taking the most prizes in sections 21 and the first Canadian Contingent.

The Victoria Chemical Co., Ltd., offers when to South Africa with the first Canadian Contingent.

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The Victoria Chemical Co. adian Contingent. Conservative leader. It finds in him all my health, I waited on the ministers 22. tier there has become conterminous with knows the hiding place of every short jects her attention will be drawn to a the qualities requisite for leadership— this matter, which the provincial Content of saldiers in the neighborhood. ther there has become conterminous with the order that of China, and through her with the tived breeze, knows where every cupful of the disputed townstant. In that case settlements of the European powers. of wind lurks, and employs his local of the disputed territory. In that case, tact, sagacity and courage; while his sir, that the Free Press and Colonist. This fact opens up new contingencies, while his fact opens up new contingencies, which are set forth in an intensely inwhich are set forth in an intensely inthe case of the Reliance, there is little

of course, we shall have nothing more to say. We wonder if the bluff is aimed to say. teresting manner in Col. May's recent doubt that her skipper has as well the at the commission as well as at us? It side. Comparing him with Mr. Brodwork on Imperial Defence, which has attracted so much attention. He emphatracted so much attention. He emphaand fisherman out of New York harbor,
she must accept the terms dictated

she must accept the terms dictated Hong Kong to withstand attack In the meantime British people owe to by her great neighbor for the construc- while Mr. Broderick has a singular from the Mainland and demands a Sir Thomas Lipton a debt of gratitude tion of the Panama canal-that if she knack of rousing the angry passions of

But Col. May goes further, and being ged stubborn way in which the Briton who knows what might happen after out Premier McBribe's statement that that. But Colombia has called Sammy Mr. Clifford would win in Skeena "bejust the same. We do not believe for a

Mr. Clifford would win in Skeena "beime, and place you a Veterinary Coasse in simple
Regish language, at home during five months, of your space
itime, and place you in a position to secons, a busine good
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from \$1,200 upwards yearly. Diploma granted and road
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cause of his personal popularity" is a How could Sir Thomas expect luck moment that the United States government's cause of the governm

it can afford to hold world-opinion in to beat that designed by Hereshoff, The

a gale. Hence the writer agrees that Herreshoff tempermentally has a long not pay. start of Fife. Funny Lapton didn't think of it before.

The refusal of the Minister of Marine, Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, to be "rushed" by the Canners' Association the scarcity of fish on the Fraser, but These long suffering people will be the over-supply of canned salmon on the City Will Be Canvassed in Interests of pleased, however, to learn that a "Can- London market which was the real

John Cockburn, ex-M.P. for Toronto, Dominion government has made a grant berlain while in England. He declares ed and steps were taken to insure its Chamberlain intends fighting out the of glass spinning and weaving an attracservations of Capt. Cox to a Times rep- and will ential considerable additional ex- of absolute free trade has run its day resentative. His statement regarding pense, but it will insure an ungarbled and that the Empire can be consolidated the effect of the erection of the Chateau | report of the day's happenings in Britain | by a policy of preference, concessions be-

> Mr Tarte says that Sir Wilfrid is not the man he was two years ago. A good many people consider that Israel doesn't carry as much sail area either as he did.

The reason why Shamrock III. needs

MR. SMITH'S REPLY.

Press, copied from the Victoria Colonist systematic canvass of the city in the in with your permission I desire to say a | ing the support of citizens. Some time

With regard to the first, permit me to D. Spencer, Esq. 25.00 bers for British Columbia may be well H. M. Grahame, Esq. .. as much interested in this matter as it | The B. Wilson Co., Ltd. commission on the housing of the is possible for the government at Victoria to be.

As to the next point, that provision should be made against the employment of Asiatic labor on the British Colum-Messrs, A. & W. Wilson..... -Presbyterians, Wesleyans, etc.-who cussed and arranged this matter with of the railway commission bill after Mr. Blair's resignation, before I left Ottawa, and as a consequence, provision was made in that bill that all labor employed ernment must pay the current wages of the district as provided for in the fairwage resolution.

the dispatch of the Arethusa, under extraordinary conditions to China. Those the claim that the prowess of Empire, covered in "Alaska," and we found it is Edmund Barton, is being organized. Sir Edmund Barton, is being organized. In obituary notices of the late Lord facts of the case, but also that Conser- pet stock, such as rabbits and guinea Salisbury it is commonly stated that he vative journals like the Colonist and the pigs, will be entered by Miss Reid of Free Press have used it against me, Mount Tolmie. dispute between Great Britain and Vene- resolution before the Victoria Board of South Saanich Agriculture Society to be Colonist nor the Free Press had any includes the usual prizes for the different lack of continuity, to come to any terms atic labor on the Grand Trunk Pacific fruits and flowers.

As far as I am concerned, I am glad As far as I am concerned, I am glad Sylvester Feed Co., Ltd., 12 packages Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., pro-of the opportunity to show to the people Condition. Powders for best display of prietors of "Foot Elm" 1,000 boxes of of this Island that I was not dereliet in | poultry. now that it is made clear that all their suggestions had been fully attended to before they even thought of it, will be toria. the action of the Laurier government in being so prompt to accept my sugges-

tion. Your truly, RALPH SMITH.

BRAZILIAN TRAITS

To the Editor:-Reading a piece in the issue of last evening's Times, headed "Mining Precious Stones in Brazil," my attention was attracted to the description ple as regards indolency, etc. In reply, will say that if Mr. Heath's transactions with his company are in keeping with his veracity as regards the character of the people with whom he "broke bread" for 18 ths, it is no wonder their business did

years, emphatically deny his aspersions on one of the best and most generous countries on God's green earth. MRS. MILEISH

CITIZENS WILL BE ASKED FOR SUPPORT

the Fair-Fall Show at Saanich.

(From Friday's Daily.)

This morning R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, received a telegram from W. R. to extend over five years, was consider- that it is nonsense to suggest that Mr. Wallace agreeing to make his exhibition question of free trade versus protection. tion at the forthcoming fair. He asks titles and worriment incident to the ex-The inauguration of this service will Such a thing, he says, has never entered that a location be reserved sufficient for ploitation of a great international expobe supplementary to the present one, his head. But he thinks that the old policy the pitching of a large marquee, as it is his intention to bring along the full show, which necessitates the carrying of some 8,000 pounds of paraphernalia. From all accounts this will prove one of the attractions of the exhibition. Its has nervous prostration and recommended many entertaining features. Among the sea voyage. Igradually grew worse. special displays will be those of manu- A.kind friend whom I had known in facturing Venetian vases and Turkish. Ohio recommended Peruna. Though pipes out of tubular glass, also net work. skeptical, I finally yielded to his adbaskets of flowers and birds from ordinary glass. There will be a glass much improved and with the fifth steam engine known as "Crystal Queen" bottle came complete recovery. I am included, which is constructed of upward in perfect health to-day and owe everya steady blow is because she is a Fife of 1,000 pieces of colored glass. Its bing to Peruna." cylinder and steam chest are of transparent glass, which demonstrates that steam is invisible while in power.

A meeting of the executive of the association will be held this evening, when: Editor Nanaimo Herald:-I bave important business will be considered. (dictated, I have no doubt, as has been terests of the exhibition. As usual the vice free. many of the disparaging references in that paper to myself lately, by the late and canvassing committees placed in The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, was regarded as that of an interesting Saumarez-Smith, the Anglican Primate. editor of the Ladysmith Leader), and charge of each for the purpose of solicit-

> Bank of Montreal L. Goodacre, Esq. 10 00 Messrs. W. & J. Wilson 10 00 pursued towards the other diamond con-Chas. Hayward, Esq. A. L. Belgea, Esq. 5 00 was therefore not altogether unexpected Messrs A. & W. Wilson 5 00 by the officers of the Pacific Mercantile Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell 5 00 Company that this course should be pur-Messrs, Heisterman & Co..... Messes A Campbell & Co. R. S. Day, Esq. Richard Hall, Esq. 20 00 it will not affect the operations. They Messrs, E. G. Prior & Go. 20 00 will still continue business. Other or E. V. Bodwell, Esq. Messrs. Swinerton & Oddr 10 00 business with the mails closed to them.

Up to the present but few entries have been received outside those of stock. A State and the Kansas City companies.

There are some good special prizes, a

3 exhibits, or no prize; \$3. Sylvester Feed. Co., Ltd., 12 packages

For best sucking colt, sired by "Clans- it: man," \$15, Given by Messrs. W. & R.

Thompson. Donors not to compete. 266. Best table bouquet, for amateurs only; goods, value \$1. Given by R. H. preciated by everyone who used it, as it For best collection of root creps; goods, feet, and robbed marching of a great

To exhibitor taking the mest prizes, \$5.

Open to members of the Victoria District
Farmers' Institute only. Given by C. E.

Arch. MacCoul, C. Co., R. C. R.

Says:

"As I had good feet I seldom had occasion to use Foot Elm, but I have found King, secretary of the Victoria District that it allays the burning sensation

the show the following races will take one's feet." place, commencing at 2.30 o'clock sharp: 1. Running Race—For Indian horses only; drug store. half mile. First prize, \$5: 2nd prize, \$2. 2. Running Race-For farmers' horses only; amateur riders; qualifications to be left to committee; three to start; distance, hol, or an average of 23 gallons a head-

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

CURED BY PE-RU-NA.



Mr. Hal. P. Denton, Chief Departs Publicity and Promotion of National Export Exposition, writes:

Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1899. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen :- "Toward the latter part of August I found myself in a very much run-down condition. I suffered particularly from catarrh of the stomach, aggravated no doubt by the responsibil sition. What I ate distressed me and I would lie awake at night 'threshing over," if I may use that expression, the affairs of the previous day.

bottle came complete recovery. I am

Very truly yours, HAL. P. DENTON. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write stonce to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

half mile, in heats best two in three, First prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$5. 3. Running Race-One mile, open to all; purse, \$25; entrance fee, \$2.50, to be added; five to enter, three to start. First prize, 70 per cent. of total purse; 2nd, 30 per cent,

4. Sweepstake-Trotting race for buggy

Entries for these events must be made show. Besides the races there will be a 25.00 baseball match in the afternoon. A band will be in attendance

STILL DOING BUSINESS

tinue Even Though Use of Mails Is Refused Them. The Pacific Mercantile Company has. 10 00 mails. This is a course which has been 10 00 tract companies which have been oper-

5 00 sued towards their organization. The president of the company, Fred. Carne, jr., of this city, says that while 5 00 this will give them some inconvenience 20 00 ganizations operating on the same gen-

> is an inconvenience to them.
>
> Mr. Carne says that the Pacific Mercantile Company has very recently paid off a number of contracts and he has sufficient confidence in it to continue paying his dues. This confidence is shared by other heavy investors in Seattle and else where on the Pacific coast:

Canadian Soldiers Used Foot Elm

IN THE LATE SOUTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

They Speak of It in the Highest Terms For Preventing Blistering and Chafing of the Feet.

Through, the courtesy of Messrs. V.

went through the Campaign speak of A. MacGregor: Col.-Sergeant 48th Bighlanders, Toronto, writes:
"The Foot Elm supplied us was ap-

prevented chafing eased and rested the Arch. MacColl, "C" Co., R. C. R.,

caused by ill-fitting boots and acceler-On the afternoon of the second day of ates the healing of any raw spots on

Foot Elm is 25 cents a box of 18

Last year the people of the United Kingdom consumed 9414 million gallons of alco

NIGHT COLLIS

TWO LINERS COLL WITH TER

Considerable Damage-Recommendations Australia Mi

A collision in Sydney

night of August 1st is

copy of the Sydney Su on the steamer Moa paper, in its report, sa The weather was the sky was overcast denly, in the gloom spot where hundreds dreadful catastrophe vessels of considera and the Midura, cr other. The seriousne was at once realized by the colliding steamers. of the Argus, finding rushing alarmingly into sinking at any moment, Being satisfied that he far and keep afloat, ashore on Goat Island, t

be the nearest land.
"The Mildura stood a time, and then proceed rie & Co.'s line, was when the crash took p her way from Pyrmon ore, and Calcutta. of the cargo steamers of line, was just arriving ports and Newcastle. 'The damage done such an extensive weeks will be occupied pairs. The Mildura w had her bow badly port bow one of th he hawse-pipe has

a jagged piece of ste the hole, which is Below this hole the have been forced in 12 ft. mark, and ther me damage has been On the starboard two I dly holed. "The Sultan of Johore senger on the Argus, some time after the co.

he was in his cabin who struck. The force of the threw him down. He ra oon, and was advised He assisted in attem fears of the passengers. screaming, and women with excitement. deafening, and he was the captain and officers of men understand their or that the women could n he went forward to see leck, and was also looki were plunging and kick moving about the deck prised at the way the te were behaving, and call act calmly. Even when other small steamers had

"The Mildura is a ste tons. She is 300 ft. 4 in breadth of 42 ft. 1 in., a 21 ft. 5 in. She was but in 1901. The Argus wa row in 1888 for A. Cu has a tonnage of 2,792 mensions are: Length. 40 ft. 4in., and depth, 24

Major-General Sir Edw exception to the cutting staff. The further red neadquarters staff from as had been reported work to the detriment, service, and would post

zation of what he considers namely, the Australian Ar Corps. He says:

"A department is required deal with the supply and the field force, and thus ena dertake operations in the similarly meet, but in a les that regard. A military be of any practical value of war without a carefu and pre-arranged system o transport. . . . The maintenance of the Aust Service Corps is largely a organization in times of pethan the maintenance of any personnel or the purchase equipment.

"The system recommended tion is that the whole of the system for the field force,

carrison force included in the scheme of be provided by local contra pressment upon a nation as the case may necessita furnish the officers and a or the supervision and m f the transport thus pro the detail arrangements reply. This system has dopted for first line tr recent campaigns in and to a certain extent in al meeting the requirements in It would be inexpedient in national citizen force, such proposed for the Comn maintain in store a consider of transport wagons of re ot after all be suitable ion of country to which take place. The deterior ver, while maintaining store for a long period

be compensated by the

NIGHT COLLISION

TWO LINERS COLLIDE

IN SYDNEY HARBOR

WITH TERRIFIC FORCE

Considerable Damage-General Hutton's

Recommendations Regarding

Australia Militia.

A collision in Sydney harbor on the

The weather was wet and bad, and sky was overcast and gloomy. Sud-

nd the Mudura, crashed into each

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ager on the Argus, was interviewed ne time after the collision. He said

was in his cabin when the steamers ruck. The force of the impact almos

hrew him down. He ran into the sa non, and was advised to go on deck

fears of the passengers. Children were

tic with excitement. The noise was deafening, and he was surprised that

that the women could not be pacified

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in its report, says:



HAL. P. DENTON.

P. Denton, Chief Department osition, writes:

Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1899. Medicine Co., Columbus, O. en :- "Toward the latter part t I found myself in a very lown condition. I suffered y from catarrhof the stomach, d no doubt by the responsibilof a great international expo hat I ate distressed me and I awake at night 'threshing nav use that expression, the he previous day. mily physician said I had

stration and recommended ge. Igradually grew worse. nd whom I had known in nended Peruna. Though finally yielded to his adusing one bottle I was ved and with the fifth complete recovery. I am ealth to-day and owe every

ery truly yours HAL. P. DENTON. not derive prompt and satislts from the use of Peruna, e to Dr. Hartman, giving a ent of your case and he will o give you his valuable ad-

Dr. Hartman, President of n Sanitarium, Columbus

heats best two in three. First ntrance fee, \$2.50, to be added: three to start. First prize, 70

ock on the first day of the les the races there will be a tch in the afternoon. A band

total purse: 2nd, 30 per cent.

Trotting race for buggy

DOING BUSINESS

eantile Company Will Conn Though Use of Mails s Refused Them.

Mercantile Company has he use of the United States. s a course which has been rds the other diamond conies which have been operut the United States. Itnot altogether unexpected! of the Pacific Mercantile his course should be purheir organization.

his city, says that while ect the operations. They ue business. Other orrating on the same genthe mails closed to there. ne instances the Empire ansas City comp ations must be sent by exof in the usual way, which

nience to them. says that the Pacific Meriny has very recently paid of contracts and he has sufce in it to continue paying is confidence is shared by estors in Seattle and else-Pacific coast:

ian Soldiers Used Foot Elm

ATE SOUTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

of It in the Highest Terms wenting Blistering and fing of the Feet.

the courtesy of Messrs. V. Foot Elm" 1,000 boxes of Africa with the first Can-

one or two of those who the Campaign speak of

egor, Col.-Sergeant 48th foronto, writes: Elm supplied us was ap-evergone who used it, as it afing, eased and rested the bed marching of a great eColl, "C" Co., R. C. R.,

good feet I seldom had oc-Foot Elm, but I have found the burning sensation fitting boots and acceler-

ling of any raw spots on s 25 cents a box of 18 may be obtained at any

people of the United King-414 million gallons of alco-

rage of 23 gallons a head.

y becoming useful for some particular

To effect efficiency he recommends the establishment of a military college, and trusts that at no distant date it may be undertaken. It has been recom-mended that, as part of such college, there should be a special department which would further undertake the training of Australian officers in the igher branches of their staff duties. A military college organized on the lines of that at West Point, U. S. A., the Royal Military College of Canada, and the great public schools of England, would provide a system of education would provide a system of education combining practical and technical subjects with those of a military character. A recommendation, which the G. O. C. hopes will receive favorable consideration, is that officers of the Royal Australian Artillery Regiment should be mitted to exchange with the officers of the Royal Artillery holding the same

f the Sydney Sun, which arrived change with officers of the Royal Aussteamer Moana yesterday. The tralian Artillery Regiment. A return compiled by the department of mines shows that the gold produced in New South Wales during the month in the gloom and darkness, at a of June was 53,449 oz. crude, equal to where hundreds have expected a 46,278 oz. fine, valued at £196,576, as adful catastrophe to happen, two compared with 10,287 oz. 100,076, as compared with 1 cluded in this return, however, is gold exported during the month by the was at once realized by the captains of the colliding steamers. Capt. T. Hill, Creek, which was obtained from ores of the Argus, finding that water was rushing alarmingly into his vessel, and that there was a prospect of his steamer sinking at any moment, took soundings. Being satisfied that he could not steam far and keep affoat, he ran his vessel ashore on Goat Island, this happening to be the nearest land.

a time, and then proceeded to her wharf, "The Argus, belonging to Messrs. Currie & Co.'s line, was going out to sea when the crash took place, she being on her way from Pyrmont to Java, Singaher way from Pyrmont way from Pyrmont to Java, Singaher way from Pyrmont way f re, and Calcutta. The Mildura, one the cargo steamers of the A. U. S. N. during the first six months of last year was just arriving from Queensland was £725,591, and this year £795,551.

orts and Newcastle,
"The damage done to the Argus is of weeks will be occupied in effecting re-pairs. The Mildura was found to have Interviewed by a Sydney Sun repre s. The Mildura was found to have Governor-Generalship of the Common-her bow badly damaged. On the wealth, Lord Tennyson said, "I am glad how one of the plates just below that Lord Northcote is to be my succeshawse-pipe has been opened out, and sor, although I am sorry to keep to my agged piece of steel is projecting from hole, which is about 2 ft. wide. low this hole the plates and frames original resolution of leaving in December, owing to urgent private affairs neessitating my presence in England." have been forced in right down to the large been down to the large b the starboard two plates have been tary of state for the colonies stating that the appointment has been approved by the King.

Sir Edmund Barton has filled the vacancies in his cabinet rendered necessary by the resignation of Mr. Kingston, inister of customs. The following are the alterations: Sir Wm. Lyne, minister for customs; Sir John Forrest, minister rs of the passengers. Children were teaming, and women were almost fran-for defence; Sir Philip Fysh, postmastergeneral.

JAPANESE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

the captain and officers could make the men understand their orders. Finding went forward to see how his horses fared. He had 35 racehorses on deck, and was also looking after several belonging to a friend. There were in all over 100 horses on board, and they were plunging and kicking wildly. On moving about the deck he was surviving the termination of the soldiers had been guilting that view o ised at the way the terrified Lascars behaving, and called to them to years old. Some have been teachers thembehaving, and called to them to years old. Some have been teachers themalmly. Even when the tugs and small steamers had arrived to a long career of usefulness as such, and had not subsided.

The Porte's note of warning to the embassies and legations informing them that, according to police information, the Bulwill prove of practical benefit.

That the children may be instructed as to a long career of usefulness as such, and many hope to visit England and study for well as amused, prizes will again be ofmany hope to visit England and study for well as amused, prizes will again be ofact calmly. Even when the tugs and selves for years, others are looking forward "The Mildura is a steamer of 2.217 tons. She is 300 ft. 4 in, long, with a breadth of 42 ft. 1 in., and a depth of literary workers in their turn. The college if ft. 5 in. She was built at Glasgow a telegraph 1901. The Argus was built at Jar-ated, none are taught—and the staff comrow, in 1888, for A. Currie & Co. She has a tonnage of 2,792 tons. Her di-while among the students the same vatonnage of 2,792 tons. Her di-ons are: Length, 325 ft.; breadth, riety exists. The whole number of lectur-Major-General Sir Edward Hutton's anese, one German woman, one American report on the military forces of and two English women being among them. sects and birds of the floating. Every fair board would find it advantageous to used by certain other nations. and two English women being among them. There are three departments—English language and literature, Chinese and Japan es language and literature, and the deadquarters staff from eight to seven had been reported to him would had it advantageous to put on some of these prizes for children's exhibits, full particulars of which may be obtained from F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, Ottawa, who is devoting a great deal of energy to the improvement of Canadian fairs.

The further reduction of the advantageous to put on some of these prizes for children's exhibits, full particulars of which may be obtained from F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, Ottawa, who is devoting a great deal of energy to the improvement of Canadian fairs. ce, and would postpone the organi- gymnastic drill are also among the subon of what he considers an essential, lely, the Australian Army Service the self being made. orps. He says:
"A department is required which shall

LAUNCHING A BIG SHIP.

The launch of a vessel is primarily a war without a carefully-organized specific gravity of the vessel must be figur- cents to one dollar. pre-arranged system of supply and ed out so as to allow for the various strains and pre-arranged system of supply and ransport. . . . The creation and maintenance of the Australian Army Service Corps is largely a question of preserving anization in times of peace rather than the maintenance of any considerable of costly the presented or the nurchase of costly the material that has been presented or the nurchase of costly the material that has a stated that Dob memory is to which the hull is subjected on its slant-on its sunday washing out \$150 a day. The strike is located in an old river bed, the wash being similar to that of the White charnel in Dawson. A still better find is reported about 40 miles beyond. sonnel or the purchase of costly The weight of all the material that has pment.

The system recommended for adoption is that the whole of the transport is that the whole of the force and for the system and anchors, and other material is that the sold force and for the system are commended for adoption whole of the transport of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck, as it shows in rifle is to have not a complete band contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it is an analysis of the surface of the literature in quire it is an analysis of the literature in quire it is an an analysis o must all be considered. When the centre of gravity is fixed the successful shipbuilder

The Dawson News says: "Major shaped pieces, thus leaving an opening wood is on his way to the scene of the for light. The pull-off is better, after knows just how to build his launching new strike in the Pelly River country ways, and just where to strengtuen them. to investigate the advisability of estab-He knows then, by a little calculation, how long each part of the vessel will be subjected to certain strains and how to best prepare for them. He can figure albert of the steame White Horse as far as Selbert of the steame White Horse as far as Selbert of the steame White Horse as far as Selbert of the scened how long the ship will most to the second how long the ship will was awaiting him. He is ascending the wisely introduced. It is a pity we are Matthews in Outing.

The cruiser Cleveland, built at the Bath a certain extent in all our modern and it will be the best means of the requirements in Australia. The cruiser Cleveland, built at the Bath Iron Works, Me., and designed for service in tropical waters, made her official trial run on the Cruiser. the requirements in Austrana. The found be inexpedient in case of a cial trial run on the Cape Ann course, with a four-hour run against the navy departments. The ship tain in store a considerable number ansport wagons of regulation size one accident, a break in an air pump attached to the port engine, which when an emergency arises, might ter all be suitable for the descript country to which the operations place. The deterioration, more-The deterioration, more-maintaining these wagons a long period of years, and long period years, and long period of years, and years, and years, and

REARMING BRITISH TROOPS.

Soldiers, "Horse, Foot and Dragoons," Will Have Rifles of One Pattern.

In the course of a few days the man

vent the hand being burned during rapid

This is in addition to the existing de-

a grooved case, such as is used in the

Mauser, these packing and shifting far

been chosen, and one in which the bullet

ACRICULTURAL

THE NEW FDEA IN FAIRS.

As the season of fall fairs draws near, goons," will all have a rifle of one unidirectors of agricultural societies will be form pattern. That in itself does not on the lookout for new and attractive seem to be a necessary or commendable features to be added to the pro- achievement, as the duties devolving gramme of events. A good many so- upon a trooper are not quite those that cieties are making an earnest endeavor fall to the deadly infantry to perform. to improve their fairs by the introduc-tion of educational features, and it will not be out of place to once more draw to soldiers and civilians at stations so their attention to the exhibition at Whitby. This fair will of course have the services of expert judges, who will writer has handled and shot with the the services of expert judges, who will explain the reasons for their decisions in the ring, and give addresses on the best types of horses, cattle, sheep and swine. In this way the judging is made an educational feature instead of being an educational feature instead of being and low velocity making it unfit for our morely an allottenest of premiums by linesmen or any force able to correct the services. ollision in Sydney harbor on the of August 1st is described in a Royal Artillery should be allowed to exan educational feature instead of being merely an allotment of premiums by men who are often incompetent or biased in their judgment. The awarding of prizes at a fair is a comparatively unimportant matter as compared with other considerations. What is really desirable is that fairs should be the means of disseminating information and of fixing correct ideals in the minds of those who are producing food-stuffs, and on whom the prosperity of Canada depends. The advantages of the expert his opinion upon the subject are not by judge system have become so apparent any means in a majority. The new rifle

Another feature of the Whitby fair, nearly all the way with wood, to pre which is worthy of adoption by all agricultural societies, but which only some firing. There is an increased twist in The Mildura stood by the Argus for time, and then proceeded to her wharf, time, and then proceeded to her wharf, transport to the the refling, but the calibre remains the series of illustration plots on the fair time, and then proceeded to her wharf, that the Newcastle coal export for that the Newcastle coal export for that the Newcastle coal export for that grounds. These plots are in excellent the attachment of a lip piece of metal, condition at Whitby, and will form an excellent to enable the soldier to use a "charger" neteresting and instructive exhibit of the often called a "clip," holding five or six best varieties of grasses, clovers, mil- catridges. lets, sorghums, corn, fodder and pasture crops, turnips, mangels and sugar beets. By studying the plots farmers will be used, but when it has been emptied the by studying the piots larmers will be able to learn just what crops and what varieties are best adapted to their farms, thus bringing home to particular conditions of soil and climate the general diffil—double-complex drill—for Mr.

conclusions arrived at by the experimental farms.

Atkins to learn and not forget to practice in stress of battle. "Killing made easy" The Whitby fair board will this year is discountenanced as an art in the Britattempt to combine amusement with instruction by holding a gymkhana, or series of games on horseback. The rels from 30 inches to 25 inches was events to be put on in the gymkhana at put up months ago, and the little parts Whitby to demonstrate skill in the sad-dle are as follows: Polo pony competitue changed type of front and back tion, walking race, obstacle race, potato race, bonnet and skirt race, ginger ale it perhaps should be stated, in fairrace, polo pony scurry, nomination race ness, that the small arms' committee and high jumping competition. The have never been allowed to consider gymkhana events will be interspersed the question of what rifle or combinawith children's games and athletic com- tion of improvements thereon, should petitions to keep the interest from flag- be adopted. Their instructions were

But it is not intended to allow the return as to the consensus of opinions amusement feature to overshadow in in the reports made from South Africa any way the educational part of the pro- as to what was thought there of the Leegramme. Demonstrations of agricultural processes will be very much in On the whole, these returns were not evidence. A model kitchen and diningroom will be shown in operation with exhibitions of cooking, and addresses on
domestic economy will be delivered.

Desirable and undesirable types of The first college for women in Japan is fowls will be shown, with lectures on only two years old, yet it already has the fattening of chickens for the Britmore than eight hundred pupils. Of this ish markets, and exhibitions of killing, twelve years old) to students in the High school by expert packers, and every effort will committee being, therefore, told to conversity classes of more than thirty-five years old. Some have been teachers them.

by expert packers, and every effort will committee being, therefore, told to confine its attention to the existing rifle, those who are looking for information curtailed to a 25-inch barrel, have repart packers, and every effort will committee being, therefore, told to confine its attention to the existing rifle, that his words applied to the Simmons, cake.

The visiting committee being, therefore, told to confine its attention to the existing rifle, those who are looking for information curtailed to a 25-inch barrel, have re-

NEW PLACER STRIKE. Valuable Discovery Made on Pelly River

parallel for a strike made parallel for a vast amount of the garrison force in the regard. A military force cannot calculation before the first step is taken that 20 cents to the pan has been struck, in the actual work. In the first place the with plenty of nuggets worth from 50 It is stated that Bob Henderson is

-Another Post for Police

Required.

be in sliding into the water.—Franklin Matthews in Outing.

was awaiting him. He is ascending the Pelly on the Vidette. The major received requests for a detachment at the ceived requests for a detachment at the

waukee, has been robbed of \$500 by a daring thief, who gave his name as Geo.

In the second of the s

THREATS AGAINST SULTAN. The Macedonian Committee Calls of

Abdul Hamid to Immediately Grant Their Demands,

Vienna, Sept. 3 .- Although during his ecture of a new rifle for the re-arming visit here King Edward has not sought a private conference with Premier Count of the British troops will be commenced The machinery has been got ready, and foluchowski, it is believed that the the work is to be hurried forward, so that the soldiers, "horse, foot and dra-Austrian Emperor. It is pointed out the Finnish colony. that Count Goluchowski and other Austrian ministers have attended the numerous imperial functions in King made in order to meet Princess Clem-It is rumored here that the Sultan has

eived a letter from the Macedonian mittee enumerating their demands, and threatening him with death, in the event of his not fulfilling them. It is reported from Belgrade that the head-quarters staff of the insurgents has issued a new proclamation promising Bulgarian and Servian intervention.

Agent Arrested. Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 3.-M. Svetkoff, the agent here of the Macedonian committee, has been arrested for extorting, by menances of death, subscriptions to the funds of the revoluon whom the prosperity of Canada de-said that the experts who agree with tionists. The police discovered receipts signed by Boris Sarafoff, the revolutionary leader, for sums aggregating \$5,000. that this year over 150 fairs in Ontario alone are to be supplied with judges by stead of the 30-inch of the present wear
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of the 30-inch of the provincial department of agricul- pon. It is fitted with the existing short the Bulgarians leaving Roumania, and bayonet, and the barrel is covered up to prevent their return to this country.

the troop trains are preceded by pilot

The Turkish railroad officials are said | have notified the Porte that the roads will not convey soldiers without prepayment of the cost of their transportation. Regrets Soldiers' Acts.

Constantinople, Sept, 3.-On the anniverecumenical patriarchs made a speech of naimo, congratulation.

which the patriarch alluded, I am con- and Canada ceed spontaneously from the population, call God to witness the sincerity of my declaration, and that all my aspirations restricted to the examination of making ity of all of my subjects."

Turning then to the Bulgarian ex-arch, the Sultan bade him communicate his

Next addressing the Greek patriarch, the Sultan said he regretted that the Greek population had also suffered from the re-

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. put on some of these prizes for children's may hear anon of a modification in our The Typographical Union Complain of the Introduction of Socialism.

> The Trades and Labor Council met Wednesday, with President Watters presiding. J. Tyson was received as a The experts are also anxious to do away with the rim cartridge, and have gelegate from the Machinists' Union.
> The Victoria Typographical Union made a complaint that previous letters

will be the safeguards against rash shooting and waste of ammunition. In one of the reports respecting the new rife it was substantially stated that in accuracy it was fully as good as any which were chartered by the American up to 600 yards' range. It had acquired the power to kick, but not to the extent of the old Martini. The permansulation of the old Martini. The permansulation of the state of

name to the publication referred to, did

In committee on Labor Day celebrahas an initial muzzle velocity of at least

tion J. C. Mapleton was appointed mar- wholly on meat gain sufficient of the saity Engineering. "Uncle Andy" Montgomery, 117 years old, the only negro ever owned by the State of Georgia, is dead at Atlanta, Ga.

2,400 feet a second, so as to give a practically point-blank range up to 600 yards. —War Correspondent of London Tele-decided to engage the Victoria City band so that both it and the Fifth Regiment band would be in attendance. The "I'D RATHER BE DEAD than suffer twenty-three unions represented last again the tortures of insomnia, palpitation night reported that there would be a and nervous twitching of my muscles in- large turn-out of each of them for the

The new motor fire engines used in Paris

WILL INTERVIEW PREMIER

Colonists.

Matti Kurikka, the leader of the Mal-Balkan trouble have been the subject of ier McBride and consult with him re-

handicapped, their leader says, through their lack of machinery. The conditions "With almost the same rapidity with numerous imperial functions in King Edward's honor. It transpires that Prince Ferdinand's mother, Princess under which the island is held prevents which he changes his costume between acts, Ferris Hartman, the Tivoli come-Clementine of Saxe-Cobourg, came here rom Hungary on Monday purposely to ments made as security for the purchase band deserted by his wife for sixteen ee King Edward, and that the latter's of the necessary additions to the indus- years to that of a loving and loved sit to Prince Philip of Saxe-Cobourg trial aids to carry on the work. It is bridgeroom. in this palace yesterday, was principalin this connection and also the question "The first trial aids to carry on the work. It is bridgeroom." in this connection and also the question of establishing a public school on the when Judge Hebbard, in chambers, en-

the fire last winter, in which the buildfor the stock for the coming winter.

the settlers have been but carrying out Precautions.

Sofia, Sept. 3.—The Sultan has order—

a system long in vogue in Finland. By ed the state line. Mr. Hartman and his bride expect to be absent on the contithe vali of Salonica to see that all erly small lakes have been converted into nent about three months, when they will

been experimenting with some of the clay now being erected." found on the island. He has discovered that excellent brick can be made, and next year the colony will begin the man-ufacture of this building material.

The Aika, the newspaper organ of the sary of his accession on Tuesday, the Sultan received in audience at the palace the will resume publication in a very short heads of religious communities and the time. It was formerly issued from Na-The plant has been taken to Soing tulation.

Sointula, and a press and steam engine | Some of them have found their migration are now on the way. The Aika will be worth while, others haven't; but the flood arch and others present for their good published in the Finnish larguage, and rishes, His Majesty, contrary to precedent, will be in magazine form. It will at latest contributions to Victoria's population spoke at some length as follows: "All my desire is for the welfare of the population will be educational in its character, cirwithout distinction of race or religion. As culating among the Finnish settlers in to the detestable and regrettable deeds to the different parts of the United States

IN MONTHLY MEETING.

Orphanage Transact Business Wednesday.

At the regular monthly meeting of the population had also suffered from the recent troubles, and declared he would be pleased to contribute to the subscriptions W.O. Wallace, four pounds of tea; Miss His parents were dead, and he thought he being raised in the patriarchate in benait of McTavish, vegetables; Mrs. Watt, cloth-His Majesty further remarked that he ling; Mrs. Scowcroft, milk daily; was sorry that some of the soldiers had Times and Colonist daily papers; a

The visiting committee in the course commended a few interesting modifica- . The Porte's note of warning to the em- of their report stated that the lad Neil fered to the teacher and pupils of a pub-lic school section making the best ex-greatest length of rifle which cavalry against the embassies, legations and public considering the advisability of performhibit of cut flowers grown in the school could conveniently carry was one with grounds; grain in the straw; wild flow- a barrel not longer than 25 inches. In Ottoman government had taken precaure reported, was very patient and gave lit-Is undenominational—all religions are tolerated, none are taught—and the staff comprises Christians, Shintoists and Buddhists, while among the students the same variety exists. The whole number of lecturers is forty-one, including the president, and of these the majority are men and Japanese, one German woman, one American cessful and all those who assisted were and he came to Vancouver.

cially the press for their notices. The report was unanimously adopted. so he crossed the Gulf to Victoria. He brought nothing with him, he said—he Mrs. Toller and Mrs. Going were aphadn't anything to bring. He had gone to pointed a visiting committee for Sep-tember. A donation of half a ton of reader when he left. He was going again, vegetables from the farmers of Colwood, however, as soon as he got work; he would through Mrs. Demers, was accepted with study in the nights. thanks.

will be the automatic loading and cartridge ejector rifle, so that all the markswhich they believed were irregular. One
Mrs. W. F. McCulloch (presiding), and sunlight of youthful joys, this little lad is man has to do is to pull the trigger.

Objection was that unions holding no Mesdames Wilson, Mugridge, McTavish, fighting the battle of life with all the High training and severe discipline charter from the international of their Milne, Toner, Higgins, Hutcheson and energy and resolution of one in the full

WHY WE USE SALT.

The desire for salt in man and many or the lower animals was thus explained by a of wealth, and of the luxury attaching to chemist.

not endorse the doctrines preached, but salt plays an important part in the digesonly the distinctly directory part.

By a vote of 20 to 15 a motion was carried against allowing the motion and declaring it ultra vives of the council, incompany as it ultra vives of the council, of men and animals that without it they names of some millionaires (in yen, or in Fredhelm 1997). inasmuch as it was political in its nature.

Would sicken and possibly die. This is especially the case with those which live in the six most populous cities, and the wholly on vegetables. Those which live number in this list did not exceed 262. elements from their diet.

"It is a remarkable thing in this connecday Journal.

county is now entirely free from toll the men fled. with the maintaining these wagons and long period of years, and long period of years, and pense of their maintenance, would compensated by the advantages by the advantages and the pense of their maintenance. The thief was captured,

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HARTMAN CHANGES WIVES.

Matti Kurikka Has Requests to Make The Tivoli Favorite Secures a Divorce on Behalf of Malcolm Island and Marries a Member of His

All Victoria patrons of the theatre colm Island colonists, is in the city. This know Ferris Hartman, the Tivoli come afternoon Mr. Kurikka will meet Prem- dian, who has been here several times during the past few years. Ferris has Balkan trouble have been the subject of discussion between the Kirg and the garding different matters pertaining to No. 1 and is about to take unto himself No. 2, in the person of Miss Josephine The settlers on Malcolm Island are Davies, a member of his company. A

island that Matti Kurikka will consult with the Premier. tered a decree granting Ferris Hartman a divorce from his wife, Mary B. Hartwith the Fremier.

Hon. R. McBride, Hon. A. E. McPhilips and W. McNeill on their trip from the North called off at Sointma, the capital of the island, and saw for themselves what was being done.

The residents of Malcolm Island since circumstances will be legal.

The bride is Miss Josie Davies, a meming occupied by many of them was de- ber of the present Tivoli company. She stroyed, have made material progress.

This summer has been a good one for been with the Tivoli for the last three them. They are now turning out a very them. They are now turning out a very years. It was there that Mr. Hartman met her and between the two there has obtained from convenient points on Van-couver Island a plentiful supply of hay man and his bride to spend their he A good supply of fish has also been | moon travelling in the East and in Eucured and the drained lands have yield- rope. They will depart to morrow for ed a bountiful harvest of potatoes. The colonists are thus in excellent shape for for an immediate marriage in this state the winter season. In draining the land proved insurmountable, the wedding will be postponed until the couple have cross return and resume their old places with A brickmaker from Finland has also the Tivoli company in the new playhouse

FIGHTING THE BATTLE ALONE.

A Little Fellow Comes West From Winnipeg to Try His Fortune.

"Go West, young man," Horace Greely is supposed to have advised, and the sage injunction has been followed by millions. confinues year after year. One of the "because he thought he would have a betrer chance to earn something."

This was the reason given to a Times representative by Norman Macdonald in front of the police barracks. He is a little measures taken will insure tranquility. 1 The Ladies' Committee of Protestant singularly devoid of the expression so frequently found in the countenances of those unfortunate boys whom grim Fortune throws on their own resources at a cruelly early period. He was seen to land from the ladies" committee of the Protestant orphanage Wednesday, the following donations for August were reported by the matron and acknowledged with thanks:

partially in rags, and alone. The city was as much a stranger to him as he to Vic-Mrs. Going, jam; Mrs. Wollaston, jam; toria. The constable accosted him and found that he had come from Winnipeg. would be able to better himself out west.
The trip to the Coast had created a big hole in his funds so he wasn't unwilling to

accompany the constable to the station. "Eleven," he replied. In answer to fur peg from England with his parents five or he helped to support his mother. "You see mother was left some money, about six hundred dollars," he said, "and with that and what I managed to earn we were able

ordered to be heartily thanked, espe- get anything to do in the Terminal City

Accounts amounting to \$111.15 were the little fellow's countenance as he was approved.

During the contemplated absence of secured employment. For one of his tenbetter together in the magazine or receptacle. Of course, the next great improvement in firearms for the soldier

The letters had taken strong provement in firearms for the soldier

Tavish was cleeted to preside. energy and resolution of one in the full strength of manhood.

WEALTH OF THE JAPANESE.

From a western standpoint the absence wealth, are perhaps among the most strik-The weight of all the material that has gone into the vessel up to the time of the launching, the distribution of this weight, of chains and anchors, and other material of can easily be struck, as it shows in of chains and anchors, and other material of the weight of all the material that has gone into the vessel up to the time of the foresight was laso made against the council lending its name in connection with the Trades and Labor wholly or partly of vegetables. The care of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck, as it shows in ordinary of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck, as it shows in ordinary of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck as it shows in ordinary of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck as it shows in ordinary of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck as it shows in ordinary ordinary or can be a consist of life and the recreations are, with the case of all animals whose diet consists which the Trades and Labor or large or case of all animals whose diet consists which the Trades and Labor or connection with the Trades and Labor or can easily be struck as it shows in ordinary or can be a consist or can be a consist. The new was learned from a prospection of the ordinary or case of all animals whose diet consists which is a necessity in the ent covering by a looped band of the foresight was held to be a gain in lay connection with the Trades and Labor or case of all animals whose diet consists which is a necessity in the ent covering by a looped band of the foresight was held to be a gain in lay connection with the Trades and Labor or case of all animals whose diet consists who who in connection with the Trades and Labor or case of all animals whose diet consists of life and the recreations are, with the council lending its name in case of all animals whose diet consists of life and the recreations are when the council lending its name in case of all animals whose diet consists of life covering the sight, but two crescents addition to the directory.

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> Four masked men, before daylight on tion that certain animals which have been bled to exhaustion may be revived, for a time, at least, by having a solution of salt injected into their veins."—Cassell's Saturday Journal.
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> Wednesday morning, broke into the county jail at Indianola, Neb. and attempted to blow off the locks of the day Journal.
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> McMillen, the slayer of Lee Jones, and who A Perth, Ont., telegram says: "Lanark der. The noise aroused the jailer and

ocal+ Rews.

-The Fifth Regiment officers held a meeting Thursday and transacted rou- fully endorse his candidature." tine business. It is expected that the

-A Junior Liberal-Conservative Club is being formed in the city. The initial P. R. a carload of apples, pears, prunes meeting was held Thursday, when a and plums grown on Vancouver Island committee was appointed to perfect the and the company have an order for four

Harry McCullough has disposed of is labelled "Vancouver Island fruit, his handsome residence on Belleville packed by F. R. Stewart & Co." consideration, we understand, being in the neighborhood of \$3,600. The sale was effected by Messrs. Grant & Concarts to Johnnie Willie, a Songhees

-Thursday afternoon a meeting of the Victoria branch of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Refuge Home. It is expected that at the next meeting the re-port of the delegate to the annual convention at New Westminster will be

-The police took into custody on Friday old William Keeler, who has leaves an only son, Thomas, to mourn been terrorizing children in the vicinity his loss. of the outer wharf with an antiquated gun, minus a hammer. The police have

on the streets of Nanaimo which may Empire Reform Association at Claux result in the death of one of the riders. old basement theatre, corner Seco Chas. Scott was on his way to work at avenue south and Washington street the mines, when turning a corner he ran All of Seattle's Chinese colony turned into a wheel ridden by S. Wilson, Scott out in regalia late yesterday afternoon was knocked insensible and is suffering to welcome this young scholar and politifrom concussion of the brain. His con- cal leader." dition is considered serious.

cisco on the 17th of August of Miss Railway Company showing its connec Kate A. S. Greenwood. Deceased was a daughter of Capt. George and Isabel Greenwood, and formerly resided in Victoria. She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Jno. transportation connections, the Ford, Mrs. W. T. Sully, Mrs. A. F. across the continent is represented as ex-Morris and Mrs. Agnes Haigh, and one tended to Victoria. The map altogether

-F. Carter-Cotton, of Vancouver, the Conservative candidate for Richmond, is power, basing his hopes on the supposion that many Liberals will vote for the government in order to put a stop to the succession of changes which have by Rev. J. Ousterhout. The ceremony taken place in political affairs during

-The members of the Metropolitan Methodist church choir met Thursday at the home of Gideon Hicks for the pur pose of biding farewell to Mr. Fisher, who is leaving for Europe. Mr. Fisher has been a member of the choir for many years. After serving for a long time as organist, he resigned to make a trip to the Old Country, when Jesse Longfield succeeded him. Since the latter left Mr Fisher has again been He is leaving toria Chemical Company, Limited, of lumbia government be requested to urge will likely visit the Orient before he

returns. Anglican church, Duncans, Edward céllor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, was united in matrimony to Miss Jaynes, daughter of a wellknown old time resident of that district. The immediate friends of the contracting parties were present during the ceremony, after which a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Hicks-Beach is proprietor of a general store at Hazelton. The newlymarried couple arrived in the city on yes erday's train, and left last night for Vancouver to join the steamer Danube. which sailed for the North to-day.

-A wedding was celebrated Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs J. marriage Lillian Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyon, and Jos. Russell. The bride was beautifully gowned in white organdie over white silk, and carried a beautiful shower bouquet of roses. The bride's sister Miss Buchlar Lyon, acted as maid-ofhonor. She was gowned in white the parties, who reported what they regrenadine, and carried a bouquet of garded as a case of cruelty to animals tion of natural beauty and advantage has of earnings to be apportioned this year roses. C. Behnsen acted as best man. at Oak Bay to learn that the horse combeen built a city of brick and stone, would amount to \$25 for each employee After the ceremony an elaborate sup-per was served, the tables being beautifully decorated in pink and white. The ents. The young couple will leave on

"There is hardly an apple in Chilli-wack," said W. J. Brandith, secretary Association. "That is, on many of the trees in the orchards in that district the apples have been a complete failure this season. Where Chilliwack last year supplied many cars of apples, this year she will not ship a tenth part of the quantity." Mr. Brandith gives a number of instances of the difference between this year's crop and last. "One man," said he, "who shipped four cars of apples from his orchard last year, not have 100 boxes this year. Others to sell at all this year. Many orchards have row after row of trees with not

Monday, September 7th, at Messrs. Pemberton's offices, Fort street. Business to be considered will be preparations for the ensuing season.

-A meeting of the Wellington Liberal Association was held in the Liberal mmittee rooms on Wednesday evening last, when the following resolution was passed unanimously: "Whereas, this asdate for Chilliwack, fell from a wagon last week and sustained severe injuries. He is now making satisfactory progress.

He is now making satisfactory progress. stand for this constituency (Alberni therefore be it resolved that we, the officers and members of this association

winter's work will be started next | -F. R. Stewart & Company, the Yates street fruit dealers, are making another shipment to the Northwest to They are forwarding via the C them. The car being dispatched to-day

-An old offender, Chin Loy, was o brave. Willie got ingloriously drunk and was gathered in by Constable J. Wood -Horace Fentiman, naval store keep- while in a very sad condition. The coner at Halifax, is shortly to be transferred to Esquimalt. Mr. Horace is now
waiting for the arrival of his relief from
England, and will then leave for the
The Indian was fined \$5 and \$1 costs, er at Halifax, is shortly to be transfer- stable also located the Asiatic, and he or ten days' imprisonment.

> born in Victoria 47 years ago, worked whole community on the reserve. His funeral will take place to-morrow morning from his residence at 8.30, and from the Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock. He

an, minus a hammer. The police have —"With a fortune in blood money ecided that the old man needs watch- placed on his head, Keong Kai Chen, one of China's great reformers, is in S attle," says the Seattle Times. "He wi'l -A bicycle collision occurred Thursday speak to-night in behalf of the Chinese

> -In its most recent publication in the shape of a map, the Great Northern chon and Sidney, gives Victoria a prominent position. In indicating its Western tisement for this city.

in the city. He is very sanguine of the McBride government being returned to W. Wright, C.P.R. conductor, running from Vancouver to Kamloops, and Miss Edith Louise Baumeister, of Chicago, took place at the residence of Mr W I Mable, a cousin of the bride. Victoria West. There was a large array of handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home at Van-

> -A notice of motion appears on the city hall bulletin board over the signa-ture of Ald. Goodacre. It provides that in view of the report of the impending reduction of the strength of the North Pacific fleet, the Dominion government be urged to respectfully request the Imperial authorities not to make the pro cordance with the terms of the resolu-

-A. G. Langley, B. Sc., and E. P. trips to which the members of the ascociation were treated were among the trip to Graham Island, of the Queen evidences of good feeling given by the trip to Graham Island, of the Queen evidences of good feeling given by the trip to Graham Island, of the Queen evidences of good feeling given by the trip to Graham Island, of the Queen evidences of good feeling given by the ferences between labor and what was leveling to the principle of multiple of multiple of the principle of multiple of the principle of multiple of the principle of multiple of multiple of the principle of multiple of multiple of multiple of the principle of multiple of Charlotte group. They examined coal measures on Skidegate Inlet, where association for their meetings. The visit- called capital, but he conceived that the work was carried on up to the year ing newspapermen were shown through 1872. The coal is reported by them to the magnificent new provincial parliaings when it was formerly mined are in such a condition that a great deal would, sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone, surpreferred to invest their savings with a sive and stately structure of stone stone stone structure of stone st

-The next regular meeting of the Victoria Teachers' Institute will be held on Friday, 11th inst., when the following business will be discussed: Reading, Miss E. G. Lawson; literature in intermediate grades, A. B. Wallace, B. A. V. E. Marchant; outline lesson from "Evangeline," J. M. Campbell; outline lesson from Syke's Composition, Miss Speers. The Central school orchestra shower under Mr. Wallace, will also be present.

-In will doubtless be of interest to plained of has been destroyed. President Dallain, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Dr. received many handsome pres- Hamilton, the society's veterinary surgeon, on receiving the report ment Saturday for Portland on their wedding goon, on receiving the report mentioned, at once investigated the case and found splendid view of the Straits and surhorse flesh, to be suffering from a erippled fetlock joint, which, while not as by good street car service and level, we'll tors, whom he left three weeks ago, to painful as would seem, was sufficient to paved roads. render the poor brute useless for life. The owner was found and confessed to

equested Dr. Hamilton to do the shootwho have large crops will not have any to sell at all this year. Many orchards who use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. They are session of the convention was used by The following was the committee in so sure, so pure, so pleasant and easy act- the officers of ethe Tourist Association a single apple on them." In other fruits ing. The demand for this popular Liver in such as plums and prunes there is a very Regulator is so great it is taxing the mak- rious places, accentuating the favorable more, A. J. Wilson, J. S. Rennie, A. G. sent postpaid at 25 cents a box, by writgood crop, in some cases a very heavy ers to keep up with it. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-93.

Burnett, the well-known Victorian composer, is a musical setting to the whole -The latest composition of Geo. J. of the 23rd psalm in solo and duet form for bass and alto voices. The paraphrase of this psalm for generations been a great favorite among all classes.

-Tenders addressed to F. Gourdeau deputy minister of marine and fisheries, Ottawa, and endorsed "Tender for Prosect Point Dwelling," are being invited. They are being called for the tion of a wooden house in Stanley park or the use of the lightkeeper at Pros pect Point, and will be received up till September 15th. Plans and specifica- Announcement of Bonus to Be Received tions for the building can be seen at the office of the local agent.

-The funeral of the late George Cheetlam took place Saturday from his late residence. Indian reserve, at 8.30, and a half an hour later at the R. C. Catnedral, where solemn mass was celebrated, Rev. Fathers Hopkins and Leterme officiating, after which the cortage proceeded to the cemetery on the Indian reservation. The following acted as pallbearers: Wm. Roberts, C. Karmie, D. Fallandeau, A. Albanie, J. Al-

-The Farmers' Produce Association with headquarters at Ladysmith, will be unable, it is reported, to meet its liawill be a heavy loser. The association | Hon. C. Wilson, K.C.; W. J. Lamrick, occurred of George Cheetlam, the leading man of the Songhees tribe. He was trade between Ladysmith and Salt Spring Island, with the probability of a in Sayward's sawmill for 30 years, and further extension of the trade. Malcolm had won the respect and esteem of the & Purvis, of Salt Spring Island, will

CHARMED WITH THIS CITY'S HOSPITALITY

The Whatcom Reveille Voices Sentiment of Press Association Towards Victoria - Beautiful Place.

In the course of a column and a half editorial article on "Victoria Hospitality," the Daily Reveille, of Whatcom,

to the hospitality of our cousins across the boundary line; but the members of tion with this city by way of Port Gui- the Washington State Press Association, returning from their seventeenth annual onvention held at Victoria last week, ame home impressed more than ever with the wonderful hospitality of the brother, Geo. R. Greenwood. is a very carefully prepared one, and in people of that city, which far exceeded the sense referred to is a good adver- all possible expectations. The city was literally thrown open to the visitors.

> as the Tourists' Association, which is supported by the public and is devoted entirely to the entertainment of guests of the city. Thus the matter of the reception of visitors is systematized and simplified. But it must not be supposed that this work is carried on in an entirely cold and formal or perfunctory manner. The secretary and other officers of the association are gentlemen perfectly familiar with every point of in- said, they of the B. C. Electric Comterest in and about the city. To these pany were all of one family, and he felt the visiting newspapermen and their at home among them. In the presence wives were taken, and every place of of so many guests, who might be inbeauty or historic interest was directed what more abashed, and rather than to their attention.

of interest was free to members wearing company's high potential wires and lift the association badge. The various hosts. The city hall was tendered to the be of excellent quality, but the work- ment building and the fine British Cohave to be spent upon them in order to rounded by a beautifully-kept lawn and carry on work. Boring for new bodies s wonderful contents.

ies on the coast. Its natural beauty as, in many places, been materially ided by the hand of man. On a locathe animal, a beautiful specimen of rounding islands, with beautiful parks rently obtaining for similar work. brought within easy reach of the city

The owner was found and confessed to not having the courage to shoot the for camping out, boating, swimming, ling and other heads of departments for brute, though he had taken a gun in hunting and fishing, the city is an ideal hand several times with that object in spot for a tourist or pleasure-seeker, and view. He had become so attached to the hospitality of the people is an import animal should be destroyed. In fact he toria which was not shown for the en-

ATTENDED BY LARGE

By B. C. Electric Railway Employees.

The banquet at the Badminton hotel, Vancouver, or Thursday night in honor of J. Buntzen, manager of the British number from Victoria.

company. Among the invited guests silk etamine over silk. She carried a were Mayor Neelands, of Vancouver; bouquet of bridemaid's roses. Mayor Keary, of New Westminster; Lieut.-Col. Worsnop, Capt. C. Gardiner-Johnson, Ool. White, Dr. Tunstall, Messrs. L. G. McPhillips, K.C.; J. Miller, postmaster: J. E. Miller, J. C. Brown, of New Westminster; F. Buscombe, J. J. Banfield, Campbell Sweeny, Andrew Jukes, Chas. E. Neill, William Murray, W. Farrell, R. Kerr Houlgate, J. W. McFarland, Robert Kelly. Otto Marstrand, A. E. Beck, Capt. McKenzie, of Victoria. Mr. Houston officiated f Victoria as second vice-chairman. In the discussion of the toast list some very good speeches were heard. His Majesty's health was drunk with loyal ac

"The Imperial Forces," proposed by the first vice-chairman, was replied to by Lieut.-Col. Worsnop.

Mr. Dickie proposed the "Commerce of Mr. Marpèle for the C.P.R. and Mr. Sperling and A. T. Goward for the B. Electricirailway replied to the toast "Transportation," proposed by A. G. which were mostly of a witty nature, They were shown every courtesy by the people of Victoria, from the Mayor to the ordinary citizen.

What were shown every courtesy by the intention of his company to run two transcontinental trains daily next year, instead of having the Imperial Limited instead of having the Imperial Limited in the month, so that the daily average is relatively low, only 86.77 per cent., as compared with 92.1 per cent. last year. This straggling registration of pupils during the month the good qualities of the manager, and

welfare of the employees. Mr. Buntzen, in rising to reply, was greeted with cheers. He gracefully acknowledged the goodwill of his men, saying that he was overwhelmed with their kindness. As another speaker had clined to be more critical, he make an essay at speech-making, would "Transportation to the various points prefer to be treated like one of the

ed out of contact. ferences between labor and what was word capital was very much abused. In a sense they were all capitalists and all Agricultural Association met laborers. In his company, for instance, at the office of Swinerton & Oddy and preferred to invest their savings with a Tolmie outlined a programme of sports prospect of getting a better rate of interest than the banks would give. Many sidered. Mr. Norris, chairman of the cally finished in marble, tile and wood, of them had no doubt invested in min- halls and buildings, submitted a plan of while the walls of the halls are hung ing ventures, and had thus become capi- movable stands, pyramidal in shape, with beautiful works of art. The mu- talists in the sense of being interested with seven steps. seum has one of the most complete col- from the employers' point of view in the is 12 feet 6 inches square. These stands lection of specimens in the West, and concern. As a matter of fact, the two will be placed round the centre, their this was one of the most interesting factors were interdependent, and could heads coming under the wells in places visited by the Washington peo-ple, who were not backward in express-all understand that the shareholder de-a decided improvement over last year. ing their appreciation of the place, with served consideration and a fair interest and will give a much better general efon his investment. In return for this feet. Mr. Norris is anxious that those "The Victoria people are very proud of the shareholders, in their case, repreir city, and they have reason to be, sented by the directors, were doing the as soon as possible, as he desires to have, for it is undoubtedly one of the prettiest best they possibly could for the men in a; far as possible, all applications in be their employ.

Concerning the co-operative system re cently adopted, he said that the share with the buildings in the business sec- of the company, and he was convinced tion nearly all of a uniform height of that next year the amount per man three stories, with well-paved streets of would be \$40 or \$50, and that it would r blocks and macadam, with a residence | go on increasing all the time. This had ction admirably located and having a nothing to do with the wage schedule which would always follow the rate cur-

He conveyed the thanks of the directhe employees of the company for the their excellent work. The toast list concluded with "The

charge of the arrangements: Messrs.

Kennedy, H. Hemlow, M. Franklin, A. G. Elliott and S. Gregory.

HAPPILY WEDDED W. A. Hurst, of California, Weds Young Lady of This City.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Keown, corner of Yates street and Fernwood road, was the scene of a charming event about noon Saturday, NUMBER OF GUESTS when Rev. Dr. Rowe united in wedlock their only daughter, Miss Edna Mc-Keown, and W. A. Hurst, of California. The spacious apartment in which the ceremony took place presented a beautiful picture, being transformed into a veritable Eden of flowers, smilax, clematis and white chrysanthemums pre-dominating. The bridal couple stood under a superb floral bell as the words were pronounced which made them man and wife.
The bridesmaid was Miss Linda Pri

ber, of San Francisco, while Miss Linda Greer was a captivating little flower girl. The bridegroom was supported by Columbia Electric Railway Company, Edward Hill. The bride, who was given was attended by about 250 employees away by her father, was charmingly and invited guests, including a large number from Victoria.

gowned in silk crepe de chine, trimmed with applique embroidered chiffon, and The banquet was presided over by blonde lace. She carried a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses. The bridestion of being the senior employee of the maid wore a dainty costume of cream

Ald. McGuigan, Ald. Wilson, Ald. Wood, H. T. Lockyer, president of the Market of Trade Vancouver: R Mar wedding breakfast, and later by a re-ception in which a large number of will be a heavy loser. The association was commenced just about the time the labor trouble broke out, and had for its coursed of George Cheetlam, the leadof the principals among their legion of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst will leave to-night for Santa Barbara, Cal., whiel will be their future home.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FOR THE PAST MONTH

first vien-chairman and A. G. Oaks, Average Lower on Account of the Tardy Return From Camping-The

Statistics.

During the three weeks of school in the month of August there were 1,336 boys The mayors of Vancouver and West-minster spoke to the toast to "The schools of the city, or a total of 2,568. Cities," proposed by the second vice- The daily average was 86.77 of this number. The enrollment does not show British Columbia," which evoked fitting the usual increase over that of August responses from Mr. Lockyer, president 1902, which was 2,579; the reason for of the Board of Trade, Vancouver, and this being that by the operation of the Mr. Williams, president of the Trades regulation excluding non-resident chiland Labor Council, New Westminster. dren a good many former pupils of the city schools are now on the registers of the Esquimalt and other adjacent school districts.

Owing to the tardy return of camping families to their homes, many children only three times a week, as at present. of August, and the fact that about ten The applause was mostly reserved for he toast of the evening to "Our Guest," per cent. do not return at all until September, would seem to indicate the exwhich was introduced by the chairman pediency of a change in the terminal in a neat speech, in which he enlogized dates of the school year to correspond with the holiday habits of the people. testified to his kindly interest in the The following is an abstract of the

August re	turns:		. 11.		
	No.			Daily	Av.
School.	Present.	Boys.	Girls.	Av.	P.C.
High	. 175	76	99	159.82	91.32
Boys'	. 472	472		418.53	88.67
Girls'	. 443		443	390.20	88.08
North	. 443	245	198	378.92	85.53
South	. 361	178	183	306.54	84.91
West	. 218	102	116	185.25	84.97
Spring	. 152	98	59	127.30	83.75
Kingston .	116	63	53	101.46	87.46
Hillside	. 118	65	53	102.79	87.11
Rock Bay	. 70	42	28	55.68	79.54

2,568 1,336 1,232 226.49 86.77

Exhibition This Year.

The executive of the British Columbia The stand at the base wishing space should make application executive approved of the plan of the stands and the general plan of arrange-

HEALTHY, HAPPY BABIES.

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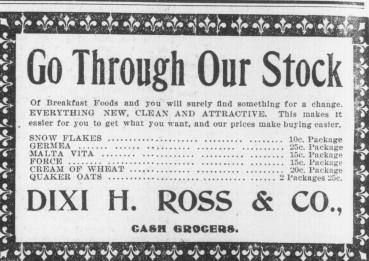
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Another Shooting.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.-With one of the to see her little ones hearty, rosy and bullets left in his revolver, after the full of life. The hot weather, however, murder of his bride, whom he had seretly married a month before, Harry F. Kevil, son of a well known merchant ended his own life to-day. He left no message of sorrow or explanation. Mrs. Kevil, who was Annie Shaner, carried the secret of their marriage to the keep little one healthy and happy. If grave. She declared there had been no quarrel.

> The use of the German language is de creasing in Switzerland. In 1888, 714 out of every 1,000 Swiss spoke German: to-day

In certain districts of France the girls regularly cultivate their tresses for the market, the crop being ready for cutting every three years. The Norman women's hair is the finest; the Bretonnes' is the most coarse; while the longest locks come from Limousin. Hair in the North is bleached by the sea air, and in the mountainous districts it is dark and curly. The Americans are said to be chief customers for all kinds of colors; Germany takes tons of fair hair, and much of the same hue is sent to England.

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The Death-Elizabeth Trure wa woman. She believe omens, and had alway her "fortune toid." b who claimed to be in future desired to nav ed with silver; and never had money would have been a free to give, howe

Mallery-Tavy, she in the kitchen for rest "You are welcome and cheese, and a mug 'As for the fortune-to

knowledge that Tho

She paused; but the dexed the state of her the dark faced gipsy Merrilees-had finishe past, accompanied by draught of beer, she "You're not married gan; "not that you had "Your life's been one

Elizabeth heaved though, as a matter contented enough. "You've come a i your home within the twenty moons. Since to ther changes." The g spinster's face as she "Something to do with Elizabeth started time gave no audible a path, and are near to old man and a young hair the color of a ney

Elizabeth began to fast down her eyes, and hand wincing slightly grasp.
The woman's powers a

"Let me warn vo strangers, who are broug trouble comes. It may people whom I see-yet

under your own roof fear. Ah, I see also a "What kind of a yo the question that burst before she could contro mind's eye were two ver One, dark-haired, blueed, with a handsome, so a frank, delightful sn

pale almost -cadavero hair, and burning dark "A young man good ounced the gipsy, life and courage."
"Ah, he might be that exclaimed Elizabeth, and

bitten out her own tong pidity; though, after all, a slip matter with a gi There was a quick fl eyes which produced s n the swarthy face, v black eyebrows and the hair. But otherwise the sign of having heard Miss Truro must whom Fate would place then went on to proph money. This also appeto Elizabeth, for weekl

due to-morrow; and s

had received fully the

supplied, when the for her prophecies to a close minor predictions regar "You have treated n at last. "Is there an house who would care the palm? I wish for n "There's no one-no buse but me and my b at home-which to-day beth fibbed emphatic atonement for her late The old woman ros she replied. "I feel tha done enough for what I this hospitable house-n It is not often I meet w Since I can do no more to the village five mile in search of a man whave been told, and I far to find out. To-mo

well, I may walk this wayou any objection, if I ing for a few moments of "None whatever," Eli the point of saving, wl Thomas might be hor you'd better come back doesn't encourage me to in. He wouldn't like it

though I'm sure y "Aye, I'm harmless the old woman. "But I pride. I don't care to I'm not wanted. So t nore, kind lady, I will afternoon."

An hour later the gips at Satan's Tor. They are at the far the man who waited th they, but-he's there fancy, from something farm-woman let slip. "Ill, is he?" ejaculated much the better for me. ent, that puts him out if it's true; and I've on and the girl to deal with

anything of them?"

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"A Moorland Princess.

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CHAPTER X.

omens, and had always wished to have her "fortune toid." but usually those her "fortune toid." but usually those want are there." want are there.

"Or have been there, perhaps. It may

ith silver; and the spinster, who had money without asking for ould have been ashamed to beg her ould have been ashamed to beg her her for half-a-crown to spend in such are for half-a-crown to spend in such as in the house. She was afraid, I was in the house. She was afraid, I helieve, that the girl would come in, helieve, that the girl would come in, helieve door closed after her, he stood ith silver; and the spinster, who You are welcome to cold meat, bread cheese, and a mug of beer," she said.

dexed the state of her mind, and when the dark faced gipsy—a modern Meg Merrilees—had finished a moderate re-past, accompanied by a singularly small raught of beer, she took Miss Truro's

"You're not married, I see," she began; "not that you hadn't your chances."

"That's true," nodded Elizabeth.

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ed) with a handsome, sunburnt face, and a frank, delightful smile. The other, pale, almost —cadavenous, with auburn hair, and burning dark eyes in striking contrast.

"A young man good to look upon," oronounced the gipsy. "Strong, full of life and courage."

"Ah, he might be that if he was well!" extained Elizabeth, and then went on to prophesy the coming of money. This also appeared remarkable to Elizabeth, for weekly payments were all and look for the old Lizabeth, for weekly payments were all a lim at all, now that he was too far on the road to recovery to need her ministrations, and to-night's prolonged visit the lood singing in Breakspear's part of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it made been promoted to a sofa now, and when Maya had brought him some beef-tea (made by her own hands, if he and only known), he had remarked that in a few days he would be well enough to relieve his nurses of all their trouble, Maya had lingered for an argument on this nid when a slender white figure—that only, so she told herself. If it made don't was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it made don't was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it made don't was being made in a spirit of defiance—that only, so she told herself. If it made only known), he had remarked that the well are the would be well enough to tell her a ghost-story of Dartmoor which he had heard from his oid nurse with a gips and in the light only had loo

come of a grateful race," said the gipsy saw what she had told me about—a carried in wounded he had been taken to hat last. "Is there anyone else in the house who would care to let me read the Lykeway, and I would strain my tured downstairs since. the palm? I wish for no money."
"There's no one—no one at all in the

octhe fibbed emphatically, by way of tonement for her late indiscretion.

The girl had given him fo answer. she replied. "I feel that I have scarcely she saw or

homas might be home. "I'm sorry." u'd better come back. My brother t encourage me to let strange folks

I don't care to intrude where

that puts him out of the running. the girl to deal with. Did you see

the place. As we came from the farm-yard to the house—the woman and I— I took a good look at all the windows in in the bullet had been, he helped himself up from the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been, he helped himself up from the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been and walked somewhat the bullet had been and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been the sofa and walked somewhat the bullet had been "You've no idea, then, in what part of anxiety for her.

heping you all I can, and I have been in which she had been half swooning. She turned from him quickly, staggering

are sure, 1 suppose?" "Sure, from the woman's looks, The Death-Mask.

Elizabeth Trura was a superstitious woman. She believed in signs and to-day the inquiries we'd made about all the people within a radius of twenty miles, who could possibly take lodgers, mens, and had always wished to have weren't wasted. She thought I had oc-

re desired to have their paims cross- be that she's had the temerity to try and

hness. Food and drink she was to give, however, and, safe in the believe, that the girl would come in, and I was dying for it. I'd give any-ery-Tavy, she invited the gipsy into the gipsy

moment, undecided what to do.

She would be angry if he pursued her,

as you've begun—you deserve a reward. But look here. You've forgotten to menyet it was his impulse to do so. Unforion an important detail which I told you to notice. How about a dog?"

"There isn't any—at least, no dog that barks. If there had been, I should have seen or heard him."

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in his hand. Then he exclaimed again: could only hobble when he wished to "Good!"

thick green drapery of ivy, and inside gouty old fossil of seventy?

they were screened at night, when lamps

He turned back to the window, and, "Your life's been one of hard work and they were screened at night, when lamps elf-sacrifice."

were lit by hangings of some heavy standing where Maya had stood a moment ago, looked out. 'At first he saw though, as a matter of fact, she was by lined that not a gleam of light could nothing. Then a figure that had been penetrate. No stranger coming to the one with the tree-shadows glided out "You've come a journey and changed your home within the last four and twenty moons. Since then there've been other changes." The grey watched the habited. In the daytime the ivy alone the changes." The grey watched the habited. In the daytime the ivy alone the changes of the North Wing, would have had reason to guess that it was inhabited. In the daytime the ivy alone the changes of the North Wing would be a leading feature of the occasion.

The grey were small and soft into open moonlight, and an awful, unequality face was turned up to him.

There was no life, no humanness in it, better the figure moved. The moon shone or death.

At the same moment while his left.

Elizabeth began to be frightened. She cast down her eyes, and bit her lip, her hand wincing slightly in the gipsy's grasp.

The woman's powers appeared to her almost supernatural. Still, she did not the windows looking out over the moor.

Now this houdeir had been converted by the canony of stars, or pearly floods of moonlight at night. In her "boudeir"—as her cousin Michael called it—in the main house, all these pleasant things were hers, and she loved the windows looking out over the moor.

Now this houdeir had been converted by the converted by the canony of stars, or mind demanded an explanation of the mystery.

There was something grimly familiar about the hideous white face. "It's like a mask!" Breakspear thought; and the words flung him the key to the association. These anguished features, so Now, this boudoir had been converted by

one, dark-haired, blue-eyed, black-lash-district a handsome sunburnt face, and district a handsome sunburnt face, and ed, with a handsome, sunburnt face, and him at all, now that he was too far on alternative explanation no less hateful the road to recovery to need her minissent the blood singing in Breakspear's (To be

sed to stand there at that window | the stick which Miss Truro had brough due to-morrow; and she felt that she had received fully the worth of the food supplied, when the fortune-teller brought her prophecies to a close with one or two lights as this, when the moon was shin-well for his old knowledge of the house, inor predictions regarding health.
"You have treated me kindly, and I fore the wind, I would be sure that I mind's eye; for on the day he had been

ears for the dirge they sang."

He raised himself on his elbow and buse but me and my brother, when he's looked at the graceful white figure standing in the window. He saw it in profile, in her state of excitement by some mem-

The old woman rose. "I am sorry," Her eyes were fixed on something which wished to see in the dis a passage only illuminated by a nightfar to find out. To-morrow, if all goes ghosts and corpse lights when one's thought of that in Breakspear's mind. far to find out. To-morrow, it an goes gnosts and corpse agains when one's well, I may walk this way again. Have heart was bursting with love. But, you any objection, if I do to my rest-then, it was just of love that she would had to feel his way to the door at the heart was possible, inen, it was just of love that she would not let him speak, under threats of denying him her visits, and he dared yet at each instant he expected to see the whatever, the whatever, the whole whatever, the whole whatever, the whole whatever, the whole whatever, and he whole who was the whole who was the whole who was there, and what was wanted.

I denying him her visits, and he dared a light appear, and hear a demand as to who was there, and what was wanted.

I denying him her visits, and he dared a light appear, and hear a demand as to who was there, and what was wanted.

As he moved on there was a queer, said instead, "but I don't think love was hopeless, he was far too deep pricking pain in his side, but he scarcely in love to have abandoned hope for noticed it. It seemed only a part of all the future. Life was not worth liv- the anxiety he felt for Maya. He wouldn't like it if he saw you, ing any more if he must lose his Moor-land Princess, and he would not give nough."

"Aye, I'm harmless enough," echoed many bild and be would not give as he had fancied. He stepped out upon up to the thought of losing her; but soft glass, glad of the pale illumination meanwhile, patience, and making con-

"What do you see?" he asked, when So thanking you once he had let her stand a long moment come upon the girl and her mysterious he had let ner stand a long. he had let ner stand a long. he had let ner stand a long. he had let ner stand a long in silence, adoring her with his eyes.

Still she did not reply. It even seem-Still she did not reply. It even seemed that she did not hear, and Jim became to his ears. He quickened his step, are at the farm!" she said to gan to be surprised. The lamp was turned very low under its thick are the farm to be surprised. The lamp was turned very low under its thick are the facility of the sound of a stifled sob came to his ears. He quickened his step, carried onward by a rush of artificial strength how of his ears. They are at the farm!" she said to man who waited there. "Not only y, but—he's there as well, and ill, I cy, from something the old fool of a but suddenly Breakspear's eyes, sharpen but suddenly Breakspear's eyes, sharpen the windows of his bedroom upstairs. woman let slip. Ill! I wonder but suddenly Breakspear's eyes, sharpened by love, told him that the dreamy is he?" ejaculated the man. "So smile with which she had flattered his figure which had emerged from under better for me. For the pres- ghost-story had changed to a straining the dense shadow of a crooked and anrunning, stare of terror which hardened her per-old man fect features into marble under the one was in sight.

"No, the woman was frightened, and step or two across the room (for his empty in the moorlight. In the distance tried to make me believe there was no jailer-surgeon-host trusted his integrity by the gate he was half-inclined to one in the house but herself. There enough to wish him well and out of the fancy a movement in the darkness, but wasn't a sound or a sign of life about bouse as soon as might be), but, with there was hardly time for one who had

I took a good look at all the windows in up from the sort and wanted somewhat sight, but there wasn't so much as a unsteadily towards Maya at the window. chill. The April night was cool, and he flutter behind the little diamond panes."

What is it?" he asked, with sharp chill. The April night was cool, and he come of Maya? he asked himself, in

The gipsy woman shook her head. "I'm girl from a stupor of incredulous horror There was no answer. Jim's heart was thumping against his She turned from him quickly, staggering

"Miss Dupont!" he called. ide. Could she, after all, have gone back against the wall, and supporting herself with a tense hand on the window quickly out at the gates with her strange companion? As his eyes turned inquir "Oh, horrible, horrible!" she cried. ingly that way again, there came a faint didn't do palmistry in the States a whole year for nothing. I could always tell you care for me, don't try to keep me hinge. Somebody had certainly just gone With a dazed groping of her hands

As quickly as he could Breakspear got before her, she attempted to push past the gates, which stood slightly ajar. him like one who walks in sleep, but He pulled one open and went out. Drawn Breakspear put himself in her way. Breakspear put himself in her way.

"Let me help you!" he implored. "Tell
me what has frightened you. For heaven's sake don't leave me like this, grass by the roadside. The driver's seat and forbid—" was empty, but from within the vehicle "No one can help. The sword has proceeded faint, choking moans, fallen" she stammered, and evading him she was no doubt in Breakspear's she was at the door and out before. in mind that this was a case of kidnapping,

and that the girl he loved was the victim. Forgetting weakness and pain, As the door closed after her, he stood forgetting that all the odds were against still in the middle of the room for a him now in a fight, he flung himself at the door and tore it open. The caravan was as dark inside as a pocket. "Miss Dupont!" Jim cried, as before

This time he was answered with another moan, close to him now. To push through the door into darkness was to go deliberately into a trap; but Breakseen or heard him."

"Good!" The man reflected for a minute, his eyes introspective, his chin in his hand. Then he evel simed again and the last five minutes. Humiliating as it was, he had to acknowledge that he limited hand. Then he evel simed again and all which he wished to being murdered while he was within a few yards of her. There was no question of reflection or prudence; he must Already the girl would be downstairs, perhaps out of doors. What was he to simply dare and do.

There was a hanging step or two under the caravan door. He mounted, plunged boldly into the dark, feeling with one hand before him, and grasping the stick which might presently be needed for a weapon, in the other. So groping, his fingers came into sudden contact with other fingers, stretched towards his. They were small and soft and warm-a woman's fingers; and they

babited. In the daytime the ivy alone spinster's face as she slowly went on "Something to do with strangers."

Elizabeth started slightly, but this time gave no audible assent.

"Yes, strangers have crossed your path, and are near to you. I see an old man and a young girl—a girl with hair the color of a new coin of copper."

Elizabeth began to be frightened. She for herself Maya loved sunshine Elizabeth began to be frightened. She for herself Maya loved sunshine by day, and a wide canopy of stars, or nearly floods of monolight at night. In the daytime the ivy alone hid any movements within the rooms, which were filled with a dim green light, fill on the distorted features, bloodless as those of a corpse, and distorted in a grin of agony. Had Breakspear been given in the ghost-stories he had been unarrating he would have told himself that here was a lost spirit doomed to haunt the scene of evil deeds; but, after the first shock of surprise, his practical mind demanded an explanation of the feared, to leave the woman he loved cent head, yet not defend himself was, he feared, to leave the woman he loved

Still the little hand clung to him desperately, and through the woolly wrappings he could hear quick-drawn, fright-Speak.

"Let me warn you that through strangers, who are brought near to you, trouble comes. It may not be these people whom I see—yet it is someone under your own roof whom you must fear. Ah, I see also another—a young man?" was fear. Ah, I see also another—a young man?" was the question that burst from Elizabeth the question that burst from Elizabeth she did not often stay alone with Jim scarcely knew what to make of the discovered likeness. What did it mean? Was there a living man who were not only that face, but the self-same expression of pain and horror under through her orders, and against her cousin's wish, into the bedroom of the convalescent who had been brought home wounded the other day; but one night, when Breakspear had been at the farmhouse for half-a-week, Maya stood in the window, with the moonlight should not often stay alone with Jim scarcely knew what to make of the discovered likeness. What did it mean? Was there a living man who wore not only that face, but the self-same expression of pain and horror under the discovered likeness. What did it mean? Was there a living man who wore not only that face, but the self-same expression of pain and horror under the discovered likeness. under him, and he fell forward on his face, half smothered still in those baf-

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It has been very truly said that "wo-

stances, but little time for relaxation and social enjoyment. They are a class the "Grand Forks Smeltermen's Federal of women whose pluck and endurance Union of the Dominion Labor Congress." everyone must admire; they are helpmates in the broadest sense of the word. and unfortunately too often pay the political character. penalty either in a complete breakdown ter, of Greenwood, has purchased the of health, or in prematurely aged appearance. A case in point is that of Jackpot fraction, adopting the Athe's Maya must have gone out through a side door which he remembered, else it was Mrs. J. Marais, the wife of a well known and well-to-do farmer living near Riviere du Loup, Que. Mrs. Marais is \$5,000 is due in thirty days, and the ber of the household and detained.
Through that side door he would go also. her husband, was ambitious for their He and his stick went groping along welfare. As a consequence she overtaxed her strength, and after the birth of she replied. "I feel that I have scarcely done enough for what I have received in this hospitable house—may it be blessed! It is not often I meet with such kindness. Since I can do no more, I must push on to the village five miles away. I am to search of a man who lives there. I waste of time if was to the last child failed to regain the formation of the stairs, and began the descent, should their way to the stairs, and began the descent, showing a passage only illuminated by a night tance. He fancied that she looked for light on a high bracket, found their way to the stairs, and began the descent, should failed to regain her formation of the stairs, and began the descent, showing a passage only illuminated by a night tance. He fancied that she looked for light on a high bracket, found their way to the stairs, and began the descent, slowly and painfully. Below was an of the passage, and at the end was the looked for the stairs, and began the descent, showing the last child failed to regain months passed and averages \$9 per ton. The smelting rate and averages \$9 per ton. The or health of the stairs, and began the descent, showing the last child failed to regain months passed and averages \$9 per ton. The or health of the stairs, and began the descent, showing the last child failed to regain months passed and averages \$9 per ton. The or health of the last child failed to regain months passed and averages \$9 per ton. The or health of the last child failed to regain months passed and averages \$9 per ton. The or health of the last child failed to regain months passed and averages \$9 per ton. The or health of the last child failed to regain months in search of a man who lives there, I waste of time it was to talk to a girl this was the nearest outside approach to have been told, and I have come from like that about such cold nonsense as the North Wing; but there was no to pains in the back, and unable to take care of more than one doctor, but did Mining Company, with headquarters in completed at a meeting held on Tuesnot regain her strength, and her family Minneapolis. The corporation is a day night by the committees representable to be up and go about. Day by Miller was instrumental in putting day further beneficial results followed through the deal. The Kootenay Con-At last the door was found, unlocked the sinking moon gave, after the airless darkness of the long passage. Now to

turn a corner of the house, and he must the windows of his bedroom upstairs. There he had expected to see the dark moon.

He had only been allowed to take a sound, but now the lawn lay clear and at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

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He was in the finite of the pills will be malled post paid comprehensive programme for the proposition of the a farmers' market in Vancouver was company, Kingston, Ont.

PROVINCIAL CANDIDATES.

The following have been selected as candidates from the respective ridings as representatives in the provincial legislature:

District:	No.	Liberals.	Conservatives.	Labor, Etc.
Cowichan	1 1 1	Chas. W. Munro Fred. McB. Young J. M. Evans	J. L. Atkinson E. M. Skinner	
Cranbrook Delta Dewdney Esquimalt Fernie Grand Forks Greenwood Islands Kamloops	1	Dr. Jas. H. King John Jardine E. C. Smith Neil McCallum J. R. Brown T. W. Paterson F. J. Deane J. Retallack	W. R. Ross	J. McPherson (Soc.) John Riordan (Soc.)
Nelson City	1 1 ity. 1	S. S. Taylor D. W. Murray	Alex. Bryden Price Ellison	J. H. Hawthorn- thwaite (Soc.)
Richmond Rossland City . Saanich Similkameen Skeena	1 1 1	W. J. Snodgrass P. Herman R. A. Bradshaw	F. Carter-Cotton L. W. Shatford C. W. D. Clifford	Wm. Davidson (L.) F. Williams (L.) A. G. Perry (L.)
	1	Stuart Henderson A. Parr		E. Burns (Soc.)

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Richard Magar died at his residence Dewdney on Thursday night. The eceased, who had reached the ripe age of 87 years, had been ailing for some The interment took place at Maple Ridge on Saturday last.

The total assessment of Revelstoke has revision grown from \$66,656 last year

badly shaken and narrowly escaped serious injury. Brakeman Wensley's arm was broken, and Brett was badly bruised. The engineer stuck to his post and escaped with slight bruises.

GOLDEN. The prevailing weather this summer has been very unusual for this part of the country. It has rained a little nearly every day. Lately distant thunder-storms can be seen and heard on the mountains bordering the valley. Crops are good; frosts have not injured thus

The mines are promising well. Some of the leading men of the Laborers' Cooperative Mining Company are here from Chicago. They will remedy the unfortunate delay in starting the new smelter. The machinists are now at work and nise to have the smelter in operation this fall.

GRAND FORKS. A number of former members of the ocal branch of the American Labor Union, being dissatisfied with the stand taken in putting forward an avowed Socialist as their candidate at the forth-coming provincial election for the Grand Forks riding, have severed their connec-Done-The Reason Why There Are formed a local branch of the Dominion So Many Prematurely Aged and Trades and Labor Congress, of which organization Thos. Fulton was recently appointed organizer for this district. At a recent meeting of those interested,

A syndicate organized by W. N. Huntan mine, Wellington camp. The amount involved is \$15,000. J. J. Farrell, the late owner, received \$3,000 cash, and balance thirty days later. The same syndicate is operating the Athelstan mine on a working bond, and making

ROSSLAND. The Rossland Miner announces the orfood with relish. She was under the ganization of the Kootenay Consolidated of the local labor organizations, the continued use of the pills until after | solidate absorbs the following Lardeau the use of eight boxes Mrs. Marais was properties: Old Gold, Primrose, Mounfully restored to her o'd-time health and tain Lion, Treadwell, Black Warrior, She speaks of Dr. Williams' Lardeau-Duncan, Guinea Gold, Exten-Pink Pills in very warm terms, and loses sion, Spring group, Silvery Moon, Comno opportunity to praise them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a boon overworked, weary and despondent ready shipped ore giving returns of women everywhere. Every pill helps in-crease the flow of rich, red blood is stored at the mine awaiting shipment. hrough the veins, stimulates the nerves, The Black Warrior, Mountain Lion and and in this way restores health, strength | Treadwell have considerable ore bodies and vitality. Only the genuine pills can blocked out, and ore in transit to the do this, however, and the purchaser smelter. The remaining properties have should see that the full name, "Dr. Wilstrong surface showings. Minneapolis the council may be held between the the sooner you get Ferrozone the liams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is capitalists are behind the merger, among time of her arrival and the departure of sooner you will get well. Don't accept printed on the wrapper around every box.

If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Willer of the point committee appearance of the point committee appearance of the Dr. Willer of t them being Dr. C. S. Dudley, Col. H. L. the Empress, in order that she may ex- a substitute, but insist on your druggist

nines is to be pushed ahead, and the rection of a smelter and the construction of tramways are contemplated, together with the development of water power. Ample capital has been sub-scribed to put the plans in operation. The smelter will probably be established at tram lines radiating to the mines.

MORRISSEY MINES.

at Crow's Nest, sold out this week to the C. P. R. The price paid was \$110,000. the police. the police.

The citizens have collected \$1,000 to wards a fitting local celebration of Labor Day. A lacrosse match will be a leading feature of the occasion.

On Tuesday night a light engine on the C.P.R. Sandon branch ran away on the grade running from Sandon to Three Forks, and turned over into the ditch. the grade running from Sandon to Taree

Forks, and turned over into the ditch before reaching the bottom. Conductor Brett and Fireman McPherson were

Seven seams running through these coal lutely no entrance fees, will be given. Bverything is now in readiness for the quality as the Fernie coal."—Dispatch.

NELSON.

or tested at the smelter. They stated races of all kinds, bicycle contests, tug-ofthat the tunnel at Lucky Jack is now in nearly sixty feet, and in the same high-grade ore as on the surface. A handful of tale, the clay that frequently lines the walls of a lead, was scraped given for waltzing, two-step, nost elegant from one side of the tunnel on Monday, and when panned yielded \$7 in gold. Very few persons are now admitted to the tunnel or to inspect the property. The amount of gold nuggets being taken away as specimens having forced the owners to take all kinds of precautions of the variety of the suppose of the vancouver Rifle Association will be held at the Moodville range. In the Supreme court chambers, before Mr. Justice Irving, on Thursday morning.

Forks riding, have severed their connection with that organization, and have too with that organization, and have 500 in course of erection, and when these being committed, and, from the material latter are completed they will turn out from 1,200 to 1,500 tons of coke daily. He must, therefore, refuse to receive In the last three years the company have the affidavits and give effect to the erected 412 residences for their employ-It has been very traily said that work is never done," and this is, perhaps, especially true when applied to the wives of Canadian farmers, who are kept busy with their manifold duties from daylight till dark, and who find, tes from daylight till dark, and who find, the most favorable circum.

The deaver to secure, the local branch of the deaver to secure, the local branch of the case formed. for mining or industrial purposes by the company. Besides the operations of this company, four independent concerns are working mines and building coke ovens in the pass, and, where five years ago there was not a single man employed in mining, the number of coal miners is well armies of men employed in other capa-

VANCOUVER.

cities.

The executive of the Mainland Teachers' Association will meet here on September 26th to consider the advisability of postponing the annual institute until January, 1905. This action has been suggested in view of the fact that the Easter institute of the provincial association meets also in Vancouver.

The final arrangements for the big Labor Day celebration, to be held in this city on Monday next, under the auspices and friends believed that there was but merger of half a dozen well-known Lar- ing the local unions. The celebration little hope for her recovery. Then a deau gold and silver lead mines, and promises to be one of the best ever held neighbor strongly advised her to try Dr. ranks with the most important mining in the province. The committee having Williams' Pink Pills, and she began do-deals in the province. It is easily the in charge the arrangements for the ing so. Soon, under the use of the pills, largest merger ever put through in the sports will hold a meeting this week to she began to recover her strength, was Lardeau-Dunean country. Judge J. W. be the big parade.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. R. Mills. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. G. A. Wilson, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, took place in the resi-

ceived a communication from the Coun- spirits, were full restored."-Mrs. New tess of Minto, stating that she will ar- lands, Swansea. rive here on Monday next en route to

avenue or Westminster avenue as speed-ily as possible and a sub-committee was appointed to draft a letter to the council on the subject, and personally present the views of those present at its next meeting. It was the general opinion that at first the market should be held Miss Elsie DeWolf made an attempt to establish a good 200 yard swimming record at English Bay on Tuesday. Miss DeWolf covered the distance in five

held on Tuesday night. J. S. Foran re

find a suitable site. The locations most

favored were the old city hall, or a piece

of ground near the old C.P.R. shops, which had a water frontage on False

creek. The old Imperial opera house had also been considered as a temporary

sight. Mr. Marpole's absence from the

city had prevented the committee from getting full details as to the price

the C.P.R. wanted for the land on False

creek, but for a start the committee fa-vored the utilization of the old city hall. The meeting favored the estab-

lishment of a curb market on Columbia

minutes and eighteen seconds.

Two hundred and ten cases were tried in the police court in August. There were 176 convicted. As a result of an attack by two vic-ious dogs, Mrs. G. F. Timms, of Mount

Pleasant, is confined to her home in the doctor's care. It seems that Mrs. Timms, who is 60 years of age, was on her way home from a visit to her daughter, when two large dogs sprang over the force and maked and the second services. the fence and rushed savagely upon her. The old lady tried to protect herself as best she could, and managed to get away from the clutches of the brutes for moment. She ran screaming into the power. Ample capital has been sub-scribed to put the plans in operation. The smelter will probably be established at or near the head of Kootenay lake, with tram lines radiating to the mines. Timms's clothing was torn to remnants.
Her arms were badly lacerated, and her "Malcoln McInnis, of Cranbrook, and three others who held four coal claims were required to draw the wound to-Complaint has been laid with

Labor Day. On the con parade sports will be held at Brockton A large number of prospectors and mining men came in Thursday from Poplar Creek with samples to be assayed vs. Nanaimo, for medals, value \$75; foot away as specimens having forced the owners to take all kinds of precautions to protect their ore.

Robert Jaffray, vice-president of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, who is passing through the Kootenays on a tour of inspection, in an interview stated that the company, at their three collieries in the Pass, Fernie, Michel and Morrissey, are now producing 3,000 tons of coal a day. By the middle of October, with the development work now in progress, this will be increased to 4,000 tons, and before the end of the year, to 5,000 tons a day. They have now 666 coke ovens in operation with would not insist on the application being dismissed, but would consent to an ad-After consultation with the mayor, Mr. Hamersley asked for an up in thousands without considering the adjourned till next Thursday. Defendmade that plaintiff's application stand ant to have the costs of this application forthwith after taxation; leave tiff to file and use further material on

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notice.

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You can't spend 50c. to a better adsupplying the genuine Ferrozone, which THEY ARE UNANIMOUS ON HOTEL PROPOSAL

Consider It Golden Opportunity for Victoria-Public Meeting to Be Held Next Week.

A public meeting in the interests of the hotel by-law is to be held in the to Victoria a class of travel that now Victoria theatre on Wednesday evening passes by. I will heartily endorse the mexit, when addresses on the subject will project, and will do so believing that it be delivered by prominent citizens. In will redound to the benefit of the whole the meantime the various committees | city." hy-law are not idle. They are planning a campaign which will be short, sharp and decisive. General unanimity characterizes the attitude of Victoria's business men to the proposal. A Times rep- by which the C. P. R. Company would resentative on Friday sounded those be forced to carry the scheme out in its whom he encountered casually in the entirety. In default of that the comwhom he encountered casually in the course of his travels, and all most heartily endorsed the by-law, and predicted its passage by a large majority.

Capt. J. G. Cox,

Capt. J. G. Cox, who is nothing if not a loyal Victorian, is most enthusiastic about seeing the by-law go through. "I cannot see why anyone would be so blind oppose it. Hearing that some small proto the interests of the city as to oppose perty owners were against it on the the by-law. It is claimed by some that the hotel business of the city at present be increased, he expressed the opinion conducted would be injured by the erecthat they took a very incorrect view of tion of a C. P. R. hotel as proposed, but the situation. The privileges granted this argument is not a good one. I rewas built in Quebec. At the time the creased on the other property in the city hotel business of that city was at very low ebb. Two hotels were closed, but what resulted when the C. P. R. hotel not falter at the project, but should supwas completed? Within a very short port it, as the city would derive benefit time after the new premises were opened, enough from it to sufficently repay them the two hotels that had been closed be-cause of the lack of businss were reopened, and not only was the new building filled to overcrowding, but the two
places named were handling all the people they could accommodate. And the

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expensive hotels than the agreement ple they could accommodate. And the same thing would result here. It would be found that out of every thousand people attracted here in consequence of the ple attracted here in consequence of the being held out to tourists to visit Victor and the city would receive being held out to tourists to visit Victor agent of the marine and fisheries department of the lot of Mr. Heath among other fell to the lot pale they could accommodate. And the expensive hotels than the agreement dirt resembling so much slack lime being same thing would result here. It would calls for, and he expects to see the com- washed away and the finer being retain-Maybe not more than two or three hundred in every thousand would be willing to go that high for their accommoda-

standpoint, I regard it as one of the best standpoint, I regard it as one of the best the citizens could possibly receive. The building of such a hotel would not in itself amount to so much, did it not prominent place in the advertising of the identify the C. P. R. Company's interests with those of Victoria in the matter of the tourist trade. The hotel will knows that Sir Thos. Shaughnessy has give the railway company a special interest in this city's business, and you will find that the other railways which have connections with Victoria. have connections with Victoria are not going to remain inactive and content with such a state of affairs. In still another light, the building of a C. P. R. hotel here I regard as a very significant move. A shipping man from the South was in our store a few days ago and told me that he looked upon this port as having a bright future. With the building of the Grand Trunk road and the opening up of the Orient, he said, Victoria could not be other than the headquarters of a large amount of shipping, because of its central location. And no effect that General Kuropatkin has one can see this better than big railway companies. By all means let us have a policy to be adopted with regard to

W Walker. Walter Walker was not sure which way he would vote on the by-law. He had not given the hotel project a great deal of thought yet. He would have no hesitancy in supporting the by-law if vested rights did not suffer, but there were hotels here which had to pay as high as \$80 a month for water alone. They had other municipal expenses equitable or just to exempt the C. P. R. for an extended period from all these charges. Otherwise he believed the ject a good one.

E. B. (Marvin.

"Certainly I will support the by-law," knives and rocks occurred on the 9th said E. B. Marvin when asked for an ult. on the banks of the Mojave river, expression of opinion, "There are those near Victor, between 150 Japanese and who place a higher valuation on the James Bay property than I do. If I about equally divided. After battering had a residence to build I would most each other for nearly an hour, the Choassurely not locate on the flats, and los succeeded in driving the Japanese cannot see what special inducement there would be for a business man to erect a building there. The probabilities are sulting remark hurled by a Japanese at sulting remark hurled by a Japanese at

Ald. Goodacre.

Ald. Lawrence Goodacre is a supporter for the Santa Fe and until the present of the hotel project. It should, he outbreak had been perfectly friendly. thinks, be heartily endorsed in the city.
The opposition which some of the hotel men are offering the proposition, in his | brake inventor, who has been making his | opinion, is uncalled for. The erection of a C. P. R. hotel will not have the effect discovered new use for beet sugar pulp. of injuring the business carried on by other houses. In fact Mr. Goodacre feels wheels from this, pulp are more durable than those made from paper.

of the building of a hotel here will have the effect of radically increasing the siness of the remaining hotels.

Al. Lindsay. Al. Lindsay looks upon the project as one which the city should support. He can see no way in which Victoria will suffer any loss through the scheme. The erection of a C. P. R. hotel here, together with the ferry service now provided, will result in that company divert ing a large amount of tourist travel to this city. Many who now finish up a trip to the Coast by a few weeks in Seattle and other cities of the United States, will be induced to come to Vic

L. G. McQuade.

"It is what Victorians have been look ing forward to for many years," was the reply of L. G. McQuade. "It will mean advertising the city as it has never beeen advertised before. It will bring

Thos. Shotbolt.

Thos. Shotbolt favors the project very heartily. There is but one weakness in connection with it, that is that there the hotel project would, he think, be an excellent one for the city.

Colonel Prior. Col. Prior is enthusiastically in favor of the scheme. He thinks no one should

when the Chateau Frontenac effect. The taxes would not be in-

D. R. Ker.

D. R. Ker lends every assistance he tion. The major number would be more like two and three-dollar people. "Looking at the project from another tandpoint. I regard it as one of the best build a hotel and not fill it. The comwill derive much benefit from the C. P.

> CHINESE MINISTER'S ADVICE. ends the Best Policy to Be Adopted in Regard to Manchuria.

Papers received from the Orient by the steamer Hyades say:

"The Chinese minister to Russia has sent a dispatch to Prince Ching to the farther south on this coast, are located. memoralized the Czar that the best and are fairly prosperous. flict with Japan and her ally. The devastation that would naturally result from a war would be a serious impediment to Russia's future work in Manto averting the animosity of the inter-

a few amendments." A fierce battle with pick handles, The benefits accruing can hardly be for firearms. During the fight few of

W. McLaughlin, the St. Louis air-

VICTORIAN RETURNS FROM DIAMOND FIELDS

Spent Twenty-Two Months With a Big English Company in the Southern Country.

After a twenty-month experience in W. Heath returned early this week to his home in this city. He was connected with the Brazilian Development & Time?" "How to Save Your Money," Exploration Company, an association of Exploration Company, an association of British capitalists who expended £15,000 "The Importance of Personal Purity," and other problems of the day and of leagues to the north of Rio de Janeiro all time. and situated on a river known as the Rio | don, a firm that is known the world The cashier of the company was G. Botwright, of Portland, who has also just returned from South America. Mr. Botwright was cashier of the Le Roy Comwight was approved. pany, Rossland, at the time that mine

was in the zenith of its fame. The Brazilian Development & Explorature. Plans had been laid for very ex- W. A. Gleason; membership, T. W. Maransive work. The district was be- tindale; educational, E. E. Wootton; liieved to be very rich and the company, brary and reading room, Hinkson Sidwhich was capitalized at £500,00, spared | dall; social and reception, W. B. Fisher. no money in thoroughly exploiting its claims. Operations were begun near the source of the river. The water was drained off for a considerable distance in order that the bed of the river might be otten at, a flume was built and a force of 250 natives were set to work hand ling the earth from which the valuable little stones came. Tunnels were driven into the river bed, and as the earth was removed and passed through a mill, run by oxen, it was examined, the coarser but not in the number the company had expected. At least ten a day were re-

known. Along the Rio Pardo and Jeknown. Along the Rio Pardo and Jequitinhonha the principal mines are located, while at Diamantina black diamonds are found in good number, it being here where the most of these stones in here where the most of these stones are found in good number in the bride, who looked charming as

companies. By all means let us have a policy to be adopted with regard to meeting and the points in favor of the hotel discussed."

| Manchuria is to quietly and discreetly increase Russian influence to such an another treturned Victoria, is an American one, and turquoise heart locket, the gift of which has a conc the Jequitinhonha.

on the Jequitinhonha.

Mr. Heath is not very favorably impressed with Brazil or the natives of the

bouquet of bride's roses, carnations and asparagus fern.

The bridesmaid was Miss Flora Gowcountry, whom he describes as a very indolent people. The country is mouncute the work in a peaceful and permanent manner. The opening of two or three ports at this juncture with a view to averting the animous of two people. The country is mountainous. It is traversed by a number of railways, although none of the lines are at all comparable to railways as they at all comparable to railways as they are known on the American continent. Her white velvet picture hat was trim-The climate, too, is extremely hot and oppressive. At Rio de Janeiro there are carried a shower bouquet of maiden no docking facilities, but a loan of seven hair ferns and wore a pearl sunburst, millions was recently floated, and it was intended to shortly start the construction the policy formulated by M. Lessar, with of proper wharves and other improve-

> MONTHLY MEETING. of Young Men's Christian

Association. The board of directors of the Young

Men's Christian Association held their regular monthly meeting the other evena building there. The probabilities are that the flats would remain unoccupied a Cholo. Though the Japanese were badly defeated, further trouble is anticithe construction of the hotel so much as the business it will bring to Victoria.

The dadly dereated, further trouble is anticipated, it being understood that several of the Japanese have been dispatched gratifying progress.

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> considerable number of young men had been directed to boarding houses. On the whole the secretary reported that during the past month the Y.M.C.A. had made much progress, and he confidently predicted for it a prosperous winter.
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> After the adoption of the secretary. After the adoption of the secretary's Numerous, costly and useful presents report plans for the winter season were were received, many of which came from discussed at length. It was decided to friends in Victoria.

ndeavor to arrange for a series of five or six meetings, which it is proposed will be addressed by prominent speakers and to include musical selections and other features. While in Portland reently Secretary Little signed an agree nent with the original Fiske Jubilee Singers to give one of their entertain-ments here under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Last night the directors ratified this step.

About the 1st of October, which will

about the time for the opening of the sociation's winter work, it was decided to hold a banquet. Every effort will be nade to carry this through successfully. An outline of the proposed work of the ociation during the winter along educational lines was submitted and adopted. Besides educational classes, social meetings and entertainments and gymasium classes (senior, intermediate and junior), for young men, and also for isiness men will be conducted.

Another feature will be a "Probler the diamond fields of Brazil, Edwin F. Club Bible Class." Members of this body will discuss such questions as "The Best Way of Achieving Success."

Secretary Little was instructed to com-Daspedros. Interested in the company, municate with Rev. Mark Guy Pierce, and in fact the biggest shareholders in who is one of Sir Edward Carke's party it, were Tarbutt, Son & Jansen, of Lon- visiting Banff Hot Springs, for the purpose of endeavoring to persuade him to pany should forfeit all its claims to the benefits bestowed. The carrying out of in the diamond fields of South Africa. The general secretary announced that

> Committees were then appointed to carry out the season's work. The chairmen of the different committees follow: on Company started with a bright fu- | Finance, H. J. Knott; religious work,

> > FORMER VICTORIAN A VANCOUVER BRIDE

Miss Annie Reveley United in Marriage to Dr. Farish-Pretty Wedding in Christ Church.

uired before the day's work might be G. Farish and Mrs. Farish, of Liverpool, sidered profitable. The company N. S., and is practicing his profession ontinued operations for twenty months, as a medical specialist in the Terminal and then finding that success was not City, having removed there frol New attending their labors abandoned the Westminster two years ago.

Christ church, Vancouver, which had But all Brazil is not like the place been prettily decorated for the occaentioned, Mr. Heath pointedly re- sion, was filled with relatives and friends marks. Some of the best diamonds in of the young couple, and the interior of the world are found in Brazil, and as many French and Americans are now in that country these states are now and but the Box Coccomple, and the interior of the sacred edifice presented a pretty spectacle. The ceremony was performed by the Box Coccomple, and the interior of the sacred edifice presented a pretty spectacle. in that country these stones are finding ed by the Rev. C. C. Owen, rector of the church, while Frank T. Watkis, of Lona market principally in the United States and in Paris. Diamonds have een discovered all the way between Rio de Janeiro and the Amazon, but the greater part of this country is little known. Along the Rio Parlo and Je-

monds are found in good number, it being here where the most of these stones are procured. At Diamantina, Mr. Heath says, Mr. Carney and three sons, who are well known in this city and the says of chiffon and liberty sweet-pea sash of chiffon and liberty They are employed in diamond mines, satin ribbon. The bodice was made with a tucked chiffon voke and trim-One of the largest companies now opthe bridegr m, and carried a shower

The groomsman was R P. Freeman who was presented with a handsome pearls scarf pin by the groom as a

souvenir of the occasion.

After the ceremony the party ad-First Report of General Secretary Little journed to the residence of the bride's mother, 522 Burrard street, Vancouver, mines and this will be still further and where the wedding breakfast was served. | mented. The dining room decorations were in green and white canopy style, the bride's cake being the central feature beneath

of the Japanese have been dispatched for firearms. During the fight few of the contestants escaped injury. The contestants have been employed laying rails for the Santa Fe and until the present



of doing injury to less positive people, the very emphasi of their affirmation making up for lack of argument and want of evidence. the worst of all dogmatists are those doctors who, harking back to some old dogma of the schools, insist that certain patients are beyond all medical help, because, forsooth, their diseases are beyond the limited medical know-

ledge of the dogmatist.
"When the physicians had given me up I was cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." That statement, varied sometimes in form but dentical in fact, is one of the com pressions found in the letters of thos red by "Golden Medical Discovery." Sometimes the statement runs; "I was given up by four doctors," showing a desperate effort to find relief in local actitioners. But however the story e statement, "I am perfectly cured by Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." Persons suffering from "weak" lungs hemorrhages, deep-seated cough, ema-ciation and weakness, have been restored

perfect health by the "Discovery." The philosophy of the cures effected y this marvelous medicine is not hard understand. Life is sustained by od, digested and assimilated. The basis of health is a good appetite and a sound digestion. In almost all cases of liscase loss of appetite is an early symptom, and this is promptly followed by a wasting of the flesh. For some cause the food eaten is not being converted into nutrition and the body and its organs, being starved, must grow weak, There is only one way to get strength and that is by food. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery heals diseases of the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition, so enabling the body to assimilate the needed nourishment. assimilate the needed hourisment.
Thus various forms of "weakness," socalled, are cured by the "Discovery"—
"weak" lungs, "weak" heart, "weak"
nerves, "weak" or sluggish liver, etc., because the organs are made strong by food, which is perfectly digested and assimilated after the "Discovery" has

PAIN ALL GONE. "I have taken your medicine with the greatest satisfaction," writes Mrs. George Richl, of Lockport Station, Westmoreland Co., Penn'a, and can honestly say Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured me of a pain in my richt lung that the best doctors could not help. My appetite and digestion have improved so that I can eat anything at all, and I feel better than I have for years. Your 'Favorite Prescription' has cured me of womb trouble that I suffered from for fifteen years, and painful monthly troubles. I can work a whole day and not get tired. My pain is all gone and I feel like a new person. I suffered with headache all the time but have no headache now since taking your medicine. Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' do all that you claim them, ar, more, too. I have been cure these that I suffered from for fifteen ye the best doctor in the State could not 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured no tralgia that I suffered from for five years.

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"ALMOST A M!RACLE."

"I took a severe cold which settled in the ronchial tubes," writes Rev, Frank Hay, of Normalie, Jefferson Co., Kansas. "After trying nedicines labeled "Sure Cnre." almost without number, I was led to try Dr. Pierce's Golden red and have staved cured.
"When I think of the great pain I had to
are, and the terrible cough I had, it so
lmost a miracle that I was so soon relieved Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They do not re-act upon the system and become a necessity, as do many other pills.

OUTPUT AT COMOX. The Coal and Coke Production Is Being Steadily Increased.

James Dunsmuir has returned from Cumberland, where he has been looking to the rearrangement of the work at the mines. Already the Wellington Colliery Company

number employed will be increased. At present the mines are turning out about 1,000 tons a day.

The coke overs have also increased their production. Mr. Dunsmuir thinks that at story is somewhat incoherent, but in the production. Mr. Dunsmuir thinks that at the present rate the output of coke will be sufficient to supply the demands of the two smelters at Ladysmith and Crofton, thus doing away with the necessity for the latter to import a supply from elsewhere. The anthracite body which the company is tunnelling to has not yet been reached. It will probably be another month before this is accomplished. Samples of the coal taken from the outcrop is very hard, giving excellent promise respecting the main body when it is reached.

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Take notice that I, George Robinson Elliott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75980, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75980, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75980, and Edward Calder, free Miner's Certificate No. B75980, and Edward Calder, wandered about for twenty intervening Gould. Carsberg fled to Canada and has wandered about for twenty intervening and Carbon the above of obtaining a Crown Grant to the date the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where location of

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, see a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established



Boots and Shoes, Rubber Boots, Etc.

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

Branch Stores: Vancouver, B.C.; Nanaimo, B.C.,

Tyee Copper Co. SMELTING WORKS

AT LADYSMITH Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Con-

venient to E. & N. or Sea. CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER. THOMAS KIDDIE, SMELTER MANAGER.

> MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Gordon River.

Take notice that I, E. P. Colley, as agent for Wm. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate B79661, G. A. Kork, Free Miner's Certificate B89111, A. Deakin, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate B79549, and J. West, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

nents.
Dated this 16th day of July, A.D., 1903.
E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I, John M. McKinnon, intend after date I, John M. McKinnon, intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on Swanson Bay, Group IV., Coast District, Province of British Columbia:

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

JOHN M. M'KINNON.

August 17th, 1903.

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

STENOGRAPHY

ANCOUVER BUSINESS COLLEGE, LD., Box 514. Vancouver, B. C.

STRAYED—Two cows, one red and the other dark brown grade Jersey; also two grade Jersey heifers, one light, one dark. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received by M. J. Haynes, Oaklands.

OLD CRIME RECALLED.

Man Surfenders and Says He Killed Gould in Train Twenty Years Ago. Toronto, Sept. 2.-Richard Carsberg,

an Englishman, much the worse for liquor, gave himself up to the police here this morning and asked to be sent to England for a crime for which another ears. The affair has preyed on his nind until he could no longer keep it o himself. Carsberg is in custody and the London police will be communicated with to investigate his story.

5c. Family

NO HOME NEED BE WITHOUT ONE. STRONG AND DURABLE.

Corkscrew

CYRUS H. BOWES,

98 Government St. Near Yates St.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked "W. Meed," on the west side of Effingham Inlet, Barclay Sound, thence south 10 chains, along the shore, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the intersection of the shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement, containing an area of 80 acres more or less.

W. MEED.

MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

NOTICE.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located: On Mount Brenton, on the eastern slope of the mountain and to the westward of the Holyoke Mineral

Claim.

Take notice that I, Alexander Duncan McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.
Dated this third day of August, A. D., 1903. A. D. M'KINNON.

MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

obtaining a Crown Grant to the above And further take notice that action under

section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve Dated this minth day of July, A.D., 190%

DAMAGED GOODS SALE

Sale Starts Monday, July 20.

\$4,000 WORTH OF GOODS DAMAGED BY WATER TO BE SOLD.

300 Men's and Boys' Flannel and Tweed Suits, slightly damaged. 50 dozen Regatta and Outing Shirts. 30 dozen Latest Style Hats. All Hats and Suits damaged by water will be sold at half price. All damaged Shirts will be sold at 50c. each

B. Williams & Co.,

68-70 YATES STREET \$1.00 PER VE

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BULGARIA WILL NOT DECI

But is Ready for Action S Attack the Country-Villages Burne

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 6. reliable reports from Vari by Prince Ferdinand, i that Bulgaria should cons tain an attitude of strictes the Macedonian question that the most stringent i be adopted to prevent any cause a disturbance in Br tion with Turkey. The w reported to have spoken st council against any though declaring war on Turkey. great powers would nev garia to keep the advantag victorious. Should Turkey garia, declared the minister army could hold the Turks the first few days while the garian army could be n from three to twelve d would never declare war, if war was declared again would accept the challeng intentions, the council dec the first symptoms of dis frontier martial law would at Burguras, Kostendil,

The Autonomic publishes fifty villages burned by the following districts: villages; Koster, fourte and the town of Monast burned four villages in th Strushkopolis and murde Reports have reached the headquarters of the atro Turks in the village of Va district of Dore, the troo Bazouks are said to have the village, and part of assaulting the women. diers remained outside and inhabitants who tried to Turks then set fire to the places, burning twelve won dren. One child was hange er sixty peasants were kill bodies were left lying in

No Resistance London, Sept. 6.-Mail Salonica say that the seizu by the Bulgarians August reoccupation by Turks Aug son of 200 men was su not resist. About 80 of the rendered and the rema without arms and fell into

another band. Prisoners

to carry the captured arms

tion into the mountains. T

liberated. Pope's Request Rome, Sept. 6.—Pius X sented to the Austrian Em visability, especially on th Catholic powers, of comin massacres in Macedonia. opinion that the Pontiff si the civilized world without religion, calling upon all

take common action on Waiting. Berlin, Sept. 5.—A dispa Tageblatt from Constanting day says: "War with B sight. The council of wa mended sending an immedi to Bulgaria, but the Sulf cided to wait. It is rumo ish troops have already Bulgarian frontier without of war. The members of war were up all last night Kiesk and designated Emi as commander-in-chief. press is printing inflami

against Bulgarians."

Recent Steamer Exp Constantinople, Sept. 6 .of the Hungarian steam which was destroyed in September 1st by explos to the Bulgarian revolution her way from Varna, Bulg stantinople, state that two curred on board the steam o'clock last Tuesday dynamite bombs were th supposed to have embarl one in the stoke hole and th the bridge. The vessel of the first and second ma tain being asleep. The and the two mates were bl the stoke hole was wrecke prentice killed. The ex followed by an outbreak forehold. Altogether fiftee their lives, but all the