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VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1907.

No. 4

MAY BUILD RAILWAYS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

President Wheatcroft of Kentucky Valley Line **Buys Coal Properties--British and** American Capital Engaged.

(From Monday's Daily.) Investigations are now being made that system. which may result, in the not distant fu-

has been looking over the possibilities of Vancouver Island for some days for Nanaimo to-day with a view to a further prosecution of his enquiries. In addition to his rallway associations, Mr. Wheatcroft is largely interested in Vietoria, and his impressions of the Victoria, and Vi mining enterprises and various banking institutions, and is president of the

and railway officals relative to the

AMERICAN CAPITAL FLOWING INTO B. C.

Leases--Consular Report to Washington

(From Monday's Faily.)

It is stated that there has been a remarkable flow of American capital into
British Columbia during the past year,
ganized mob of white laborers. the province having, in this respect, from new licenses and \$500,000 from re-

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funds, and establishing another fund in which all shall stand on an equitable footing. This resolution will be presented in the report of the committee, which will come before the general committee the committee, which will be the committee, which all shall stand on an equitable provided in the rapid increase in motors.

The commi lands, partly on Vancouver Island, the remainder upon the mainland, paying out \$5,000,000 for the same, and pro-building six large saw mills at realized more than \$1,000,000 profit upon years. The provincial lands are not sold and all logs cut upon such lands

While somewhat reticent about disture, in various railway undertakings on Vancouver Island.

The parties interested embrace a write somewhat retreent about discussing his plans with respect to their projected operations on this Island, Mr. Wheatcroft intimated that he was The parties interested embrace a number of British and American capitalists, who are represented here in the person of Irving H. Wheatcroft, president and general manager of the Kentucky Valley railroad, who for the past 17 years has been engaged in building and operating short lines in building and operating short lines in the secondary of the coal resources, and I am more than pleased with what I have seen the Island.

Mr. Wheatcroft intimated that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in investigating the coal resources of the country, and that he was now engaged in Toronto to elect a leader in place of Mr. Graham.

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past, and has acquired a number of act nature of his plans with respect to He was disinclined to discuss the exundeveloped coal and mineral proper- investment on the Island at the presties on the east coast. He is leaving ent juncture, but said that they had in for Nanaimo to-day with a view to a view the possibilities of railway con-

mg institutions, and is president of the Wheatcroft Coal & Mining Company which operates five different mines in barlous parts of Kentucky.

The Lentucky Valley railway is one of the latest enterprises accomplished to come here to live. For the past 17 years my business as a railway builder has taken me all over the latest enterprises accomplished to the complete of the complete went into operation about a more possibilities here in the way of investment and development of rethe short line project can do sources than in any place I have ever development of a country seen. The Island seems to give oppor-

attle Would Make Short Work of Rioters.

Seattle, Sept. 14.-There will be no mass meeting of the advocates of Oriental exclusion in Seattle. The idea was not even suggested at the meeting of the Japanese-Korean Exclusion CHURCH UNION AND U. S. Leads in Acquisition of Timber ple, while everyone who said anything at all took a crack at the demonstration idea, declaring a parade entirely uncalled for and dangerous. Secretary A. E. Fowler advised against anything that would tend to incite violence, assigning as a reason that the Japanese The Establishment of Another Fund residents of this city, "all of them trained soldiers, armed fanatics, ready to die for their Emperor and subject to the instant call of their local leaders,

the province having, in this respect, shared the experience of Western Canada generally. Consul G. E. Dudley, of Vancouver, commenting upon this in this work, there is no telling of the province having, in this respect, cause, but, he said, in explaining some phases of his conduct. "I must be careful, too, you know, for, prominent as I am in this work, there is no telling the underground public conveniences and lavatories for the use of the general public, and for the use of the general public, and for the use of the general public, and for the use of which as small charge is made. Their adoption in two or three situations in this works, at a small charge is made. Their adoption in two or three situations in this works, at a small charge is made. He emphasized his devotion to the

Liquor License Test Cases.

quor without a license were called, on remand. Frank Higgins, who, with G. H. Barnard, is conducting the defence. also put in an appearance but no pro gress was made. City Solicitor Mann informed Magistrate Jay that witnesses for the prosecution were not available and a further adjournment was grant-

The cases will again called on Thursday morning when the pected that both sides will be read to go on. Owing to the legal cases have been in abeyance ror some time, continual adjournments having been necessary on account of the absence of the counsel.

NO OPPOSITION. Conservatives Will Not Select Candidate to Oppose Hon. G. P. Graham in Brockville.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 16.-The Conservatives of Brockville have decided not to oppose the Hon. G. P. Graham, the new minister of railways and canals. They met on Saturday and nominated A. E. Donovan for the Ontario legislature. The Liberal members

STEAMER NORTHWEST

Complete Loss.

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On arrival here Messrs. Hays and Morse will confer with the provincial executive relative to the Indian reserve land question before sailing north to inspect the work already done at Prince Rupert, the northern terminus of the railway in British Columbia. It destruction of the vessel, and she lies in such a position that unless some of her cargo floats ashore it will be im-

the Skeena river this year, the steamer "In Liverpool the visit of the fleet known foreigner, injured by took place at the time of the celebration of a trench on Saturday.

SUPERANNUATION

Will Mean Satisfactory Solution of Matter

am in this work, there is no telling official report to Washington the other day, said it was estimated that the British Columbia government would realize during the present year \$750.000 martyr. It is not time for anything like that yet."

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About fifty members of the league were present. President P. B. Gill presided, and he kept those inclined to break out under control and shut off any attempt at incendiary talk. When St. Paul, Minn., company recently purchased 261,000 square miles of timber one man offered a resolution having chased 261,000 square miles of timber one man offered a resolution having concerned as beneficiaries of such is stated to have solved the dust problem which has become so much accention and the concerned as beneficiaries of such is stated to have solved the dust problem which has become so much accention and the concerned as beneficiaries of such is stated to have solved the dust problem which has become so much accention and the concerned as beneficiaries of such is stated to have solved the dust problem which has become so much accention and the concerned as beneficiaries of such is stated to have solved the dust problem which has become so much accention and the concerned as the concerned as beneficiaries of such is stated to have solved the dust problem which has become so much accention and the concerned as the co

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A. B. Fraser Tells of Healthy Conditions in the British

(From Monday's Daily.)

"The Canadian exhibit at Dublin is the chief point of interest in the show trip to the British Isles. "It reflects the greatest credit on the government," he continued, "and the officials who have it in hand. The man who is in charge over there is alive to his work, glad to give and receive information on all points connected with his work. All the spare spaces around the exhibit were filled with extracts from the speeches of Canadian statesmen, and statistics regarding the wealth and growth of Canada. These were read by little groups who were continually

"The exhibition on the whole was of a varied character," continued Mr. Passengers and Crew Were Saved,
but Vessel and Cargo Are

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Fraser. "In the agricultural section were shown the results to be obtained from the use of different fertilizers applied to grassesfi root, crops, flax and tobacco. There were also model designs may be made to add to the beauty of

gathered around.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The turbulent and swift running waters of the Skeena have claimed an
"On the way over I stopped for a short time at Winnipeg making the new C. P. R. hotel my headquarters.

This hostelry is very splendidly an-

G. T. P. OFFICIALS COMING.

Will Coafer With Provincial Executive
About Indian Reserve Land.

Messrs. Charles M. Hays, president, and Frank W. Morse, general manager of the Grand Trank 2. He first or also the literate from the cast of September 20th. A large party wind it seems good policy to do so. The price of its east of policy with a large many of the grand frank will marrived in the coats of September 20th. A large party went is seen and on the way will arrived in the cast of September 20th. A large party went is seen the mount of the coats of september 20th. A large party reports indicate large profits and large manager of the coats of september 20th. A large party went is east of more of the way of the seen seed and the carge will mean a loss to the owner of \$35.00.

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This is the second total wreck on a larger appropriation. thoroughly developed by the grant of

> tion of the seven hundredth anniver fleet filled the Mersey, and was a magnificent sight. The British line of batleships and cruisers extended from New Brighton to Rock Ferry, Ther the city, showing the different decades in the history of the city. The festivities lasted the whole of one week. On one occasion I saw two gether. They were dressed according to companies, and the effect of the ac curate work in drilling was very pleas

were noted, but nothing struck me so forcibly as applicable to Victoria as the underground public conveniences

he law now in force.

Each person leasing timber lands loops charging them with selling li
prietors of the Western and Hall sasented to a joint committee in the genand height. It was apalling to see the bance, Mr. Bourassa is sure to be on
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overhanging the masonry piers. There was no one about, everything looking deserted and desolate. "During the trip," concluded Mr. Fraser, "the weather was wet and cold, a fine day being the exception. I, how-ever, enjoyed it very much, renewing

THIRTY-THREE IDENTIFIED. Partial List of Victims of Quebec Bridge

Quebec, Sept. 13.—Thirty-six bodies out of the seventy-five victims of the bridge lisaster have been recovered, three of them yesterday, which leaves thirty-nine ret to be accounted for. Of the bodies recovered thirty-three have been identirecovered thirty-three have been identified. They are: Baptiste Croteau, Jas. Hardy, Victor Hardy, Wilfrid Proulx. Phillippe Hardy, Zephirin Lafrarce, C. A. Meredith, Nap Lachase, Louis Albany, Argus Diebo, Angus Leaf, John Norton, Thos. B. Jocks, Louis D. Horne, Jos. Lefebre, Honore Beaudry, Michael Hardy, Ernest Joncas, Jos. Diebo, Jno. L. Worley, John C. Morris, Jas. Mitchell, Aime Lebel, Geo. Cook, Jas. Dailleboust, Leo Esmond, Thos. Deer, Michael Delisle, Joe French, John McNaughton, Phillias Couture, A. H. Birl and Jos. Bennet.

THE SHADOW OF THE "BLACK HAND"

MERCHANT RECEIVES A DEATH WARNING

Toronto Writer Marooned on Island Drowns in Attempting Escape -- Saturday's Tragedies.

Sunday at Frontenac park, the corner of Rachelle and Frontenac streets, by being struck over the heart with a from the mayor of the Japanese Tuesday evening. Sir Wilfrid has from the mayor of the Japanese Tuesday evening.

known foreigner, injured by the caving date them. Seen by a cor

SCATHING ATTACK ON HENRI BOURASSA

Hon. W. A. Weir Says He Will Not Again Be Elected to Parliament.

Ormstown, Sept. 16 .- That Henri Bourassa and his two young followers Lavergne and Robitaille, will not again

REGULATIONS old acquaintances. The best part of the trip, however, was the home-com ing. It makes one feel more than ever that Victoria is par excellence place in which to live." **DOMINION CONSIDERS**

Disaster-Thirty-Nine Unaccounted Supt. of Immigration Recommends

Money Qualification--Japan Trusts in Canada's Justice Ottawa, Oft., Sept. 16.-The Domin-

ion government has under consideration a proposition to amend the regulations in regard to immigration so that all immigrants must have a certain amount of money in their possession sians who are proceeding to points in before being allowed to land. Hitherto the States and one Australian. Among there has been no money qualifications the Japanese were 37 women, who for entering Canada, as there is in the claim to have husbands in California United States. In this country it has always been regarded that an ablebodied man willing to work without a Victoria, which has been unloaded as dollar in his pocket was as good an as- the outer wharf. She will leave for the set to the country as a man who had Sound this evening, having been desome cash, but was not so particular layed by a slight accident to her ma about getting work. However, to aid Kobe under charter to Dodwell & Co. in solving the question of Oriental immigration, the Dominion Superintenvery quiet passage and deny all acdent of Immigration W. D. Scott, has counts of trouble between the Japanecommended that a money qualifica- ese and Russian passengers which have tion be added to the regulations. This
This denial was also borne out by can be done under the act, by the gov- some of the passengers themselves who ernment passing an order in council.

Mr. Scott arrived from England on Saturday and at midnight he was on The impression which prevailed in Saturday and at midnight he was on his way to Vancouver to make a thorough investigation of the whole mater.

On Friday evening Sir Wilfrid Laubooked to Victoria according to the

ORIENTAL QUESTION

rier telegraphed the Mayor of Vancouver that the government would send a commissioner to inquire into the question on the spot. It appeared from Mayor Bethune's telegram we Sir Wilford S ian colony is excited over the appearian colony is excited over the appearfrid Laurier that some of the new artion of proceeding to the Terminal
ance of "Black Hand" warnings. rivals were paupers, and should be deCity, and thus losing valuable time.

Montreal, Sept. 16.—Henry Pilon, twenty-seven years of age, first baseman of the Manhattan baseball team, an amateur organization, was killed on Sunday at Frontenac park, the corner Sunday at Frontenac park, the corner of the Japanese consul general on the steamer was to take. The unsert of the steamer was to take.

Sir Wilfrid has received a telegram steamer only brought 258 ball thrown by the second baseman of his own team.

from the mayor of vancouver, stating the woodwich, however, ball thrown by the second baseman of that the Orientals were not paupers, his reason for asking for the drill hall decks which give an idea of the drill hall decks which g Cave-in Tragedy.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 16.—Henry Mulwas killed and John Laipe, an un- were no vacant houses to accommo Mr. Ishii was asked if he had anything to communicate to the press, and replied he had not. Being in charge of the Japanese consuls in foreign countries, he came to Ottawa to see Mr. Nosse. As to the trouble in Van-

A cable has been received by Mr Nosse, Japanese consul general, from Tokio, giving him information on the titude of the public in regard to the Vancouver disturbances. It says: "The feeling in spite of the character of the disturbance being much greater than that of San Francisco, is throughout he country most friendly to Canada, while greatly regretting that this dewhile greatly regretting that this to-olorable incident occurred within the olorable incident occurred within the Dominion of the British empire, an between the Chinese and Japanese ally of Japan. The tone of the press is very calm and the public shows no excitement, all are depending upon the friendship, justice and fair play of the government and the people of Canada. Kwanto, or Middle Island, where, in the name of the Korean government. and also fully expecting that the very best measures will be taken for the protection of the Japanese lives and property, and the reaching of an amicable settlement of the trouble.

O. M. Jones, of Victoria, Is Elected as Official of Canadian Medical Association.

Montreal, Sept. 13 .- The Canadian Medi-D., Sherbrooke; secretary-treasurer, F. Fenton Argue, M. D., Ottawa; solicitor, F. H. Chrysler, K. C., Ottawa; provincial executives for Western Canada: Harvey Smith, Winnipeg; J. A. McArthur, Winnipeg; J. Hardy, Monden. Northwest Territory; J. D. Lafferty, Calgary; M. Seymour, Regina. British Columbia: S. J. Tunstall, Vancouver; O. M. Jones, Victoria; and J. H. King, Cranbrook.

JAP INFLUX STILL CONTINUES

WOOLWICH ARRIVES

Steamer Was Specially Chartered to Carry Brown Men--Intending Immigrants Swingies

(From Monday's Daily.) The British steamer Woolwich, which arrived from Yokohama on sturdevening, brought 237 Japanese to swell these immigrants she brought 20 Rus

FIGHT CHINE

Celestial Soldiers Have Been Sc to Disputed Territory in Manchuria.

New York, Sept. 14.—The Herald has received the following cable dispatch

region between the Yalu river and Manchuria on the northern side of the Shanghai range of mountains. It has tween China and Korea. The population is estimated at six hundred thousand Koreans and four hundred thou-

ernments sent officials with military Montreal, Sept. 13.—The Canadian Medical Association elected the following officers: President R. W. Powell, M. D., Otcers: President R. W. Powell, M. D., Otcers: President I. O. Camarind M. of the war Korea withdrew her officers: cials.

"Several months ago Marquis Ito sent Fenton Argue, M. D., Ottawa; solicitor, F. H. Chrysler, K. C., Ottawa; provincial force of troops to assume the adminis-

EXPLOSION AT LADYSMITH MINE

FLAMING GAS

INJURES SIX MEN

Cause of Accident Is Unknown--**Island City Opens Football** Season To-morrow.

Ladysmith, Sept. 13.-Rather a serious explosion of gas occurred in No. 2 tam will play their first match of the Extension mine yesterday afternoon as a result of which six men were all badly burned. The men were working on the afternoon shift, which enters the mine at 3 o'clock. The accident happened almost immediately upon the happened almost immediately upon the men reaching their work, in a section known as No. 6 level, in No. 2 slope. Of the men four were coal diggers and a result of which six men were all Of the men four were coal diggers and two were tracklayers, these last having stopped over from the morning

colones off to commence their day's toil the explosion occurred. So far as can be learned, the gas was exploded in a place worked by two Austrians, and the flame travelled into the face of the level. The force of the blast and the heat from the rolling billows of the heat from the rolling billows of flame were increased, and intensified ily, Nanaimo, were visiting Ladysmith every new comer who has invested here ily, Nanaimo, were visiting Ladysmith of the accident is rather low. This made it all the worse for the men inon a visit to Victoria.

the racing fires.

Fortunately the gas did not extend beyond the two places in which the six men were working. But the shock of the explosion was felt by workmen of the explosion was felt by workmen during the week.

On the labol tarm yesterady on a visit to have the labol tarm yesterady on a visit of home seekers to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKenelage a considerable influx of home seekers this fall. Inquiries are coming in from all over the Dominion from parties whe are looking this way for residential during the week. the racing fires. outside the area of actual disturbance. One man nearest the blaze was blown off his feet by the force of the blast occurred. Happily he was in possession of a safety lamp, and he at once proceeded in the direction from which the explosion had come. Other help was almost instantly forthcoming, but was no easy task to reach the in-

jured men and convey them to safety. The low, narrow roadway was reeking hot, and full of fumes from the effect of the exploded gas. But the ambulance box for surgical appliances, violently collided with a car of rail and sustained a nasty wound on the forehead. The injured men were hastily dressed and attended to, and then brought right away outside. Their names are Gilbert Inskster, Andrew Robinson, M. Wargo, Jos. Byoski and two brothers, Colloi.

There is a train leaves Extension for Ladysmith at 5 o'elock, and Inskter, Robinson and the two Collois were placed in the company's caboose and brought straight down to the city. The ocal doctors were waiting to meet the train, and the men were first medically attended to and then conveyed to their nome by teams of the new ambulance

A locomotive was then requisitioned to take the doctors up to Extension, where the other two men, Wargo and Byoski reside.

The burns of the men are mostly confined to their face, neck and hands, Robinson, however, there is also an injury to the back, caused by his being thrown violently over by the explosion.

the explosion occurred laid idle for the

Ladysmith Gossip.

A Ladysmith man, Thomas Gordon, end. The bride, Miss Rebecca Farnuel- was not produced in this province. son, was freshly arrived from the Old The new building is a brick and

The little girl, with some five more playmates, was clinging to a Chinaman's wagon as it was being driven along Third avenue, when from some cause or other she stumbled, lost her largest, wholesale liquor establishment in the Dominion

crushed up the same day. Mr. Gomo Trehearns has sold his house and lot on High street to Mr. James Barron. Mr. Trehearne is moving up to Extension. Mr. Robert Hamilton moved up to the mines this week, and Mr. John Saunders intends to take ip his residence at Extension shortly. Quite a number of men emp the mines are now residing at the old

Prof. Kerby is to make a balloon asension from the green across the bay on Sunday afternoon. A parachute drop will form part of the perform

Mr. C. Docils is trying to sell out his akery business on Roberts street. A lady passenger on the Princess Royal lost a roll of bills while that steamer was coaling at the local wharves a week past Sunday. Suspicion has fallen on certain members of the crew, and a Victoria detective as been in town during the week try-

ing to collect some of the bills.

The Ladysmith Association football ponents being a team from Esquimalt.

on a visit to Victoria.

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Mrs. Jno. McDonald and family left on the noon train yesterday on a visit of the continued, "for houses all over the city, and every indication that there will be

during the week.

helpers gallantly struggled on, and as speedly as might be reached the suffering men and carried them out to a place of safety. One of the rescuers, Jas. Molyheax, in running to the mine ambulance bay for curvicular and the suffering men and carried them out to a place of safety. One of the rescuers, Jas. Molyheax in running to the mine ambulance bay for curvicular and the suffering ment in the Intermountain says: "That while work will be abandoned on Sunday here, there will be no general close down. Developments and exploitation will be stopped for the presploitation will be stopped for the present, however, and production curtailed until it falls to about 8,000,000 n

THE BUILDERS' ART

Pither and Leiser Structure on Wharf Street Will Open

and it is not-supposed that they have suffered internally, in which case there is no reason to fear a fatal termination to their injuries. In the case of Robinson however there is also as of the case of th

Inquiry last night elicited the fact that all were doing as well as could be expected.

Needless to say the news of the accidant as the condition of the workmanship, the big building the workmanship, the big building the workmanship, the big building to the workmanship dent created the greatest excitement, and a large crowd of friends and sympathizers gathered round the depot when the train arrived.

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All that section of the mine in which the sympathizers gathered round the depot fact it has been so pronounced by expert opinion from Toronto and Months and the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year the great has small divisions there has this year than the great has small divisions there has this year than the depot the best products of the best products of Marpole, assistant to the president on the Pacific coast. It is specially designed, and has been finished in the builders' art in Canada to-day. In fact it has been so pronounced by experiment the president on the best products of Marpole, assistant to the president on the president on the best products of the best products of Marpole, assistant to the president on the president on the president on the best products of the All that section of the mine in which treal. And from the great basement, wick." capable in itself of storing a ship's cargo, to the staff which supports the country's flag from the roof, there is was married in Nanaimo last week not an ounce of material used which

son, was freshly arrived from the Old Country. The young couple intend taking up their residence in Lady-cluding the basement, and being of cluding the basement, and being of Sent 14 Dachsunds For Siam's An accident which might have had very commodious dimensions, makes a fine display on the water-front. All the very serious consequences happened to the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. James Black on Tuesday night.

PREDICTIONS OF

HEALTHY MOVEMENT IN REALTY MARKET

Flowing in From A!l Over the Dominion.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Predictions are heard among those

two were tracklayers, these last having stopped over from the morning shift to lay a switch.

How the gas was ignited has yet to be ascertained. Indeed that there been gas there at all is

For the other positions on the team a cussing the situation this morning, finds, in the various suggestions of the murder of Governor Stuenberg, was taken to the hospital to-day in a critical condition, and an operation probably will be necessary. There will be continued to the situation this morning, finds, in the various suggestions of the murder of Governor Stuenberg, was taken to the hospital to-day in a critical condition, and an operation probably will be necessary. There will be continued to the situation this morning, finds, in the various suggestions of the murder of Governor Stuenberg, was taken to the hospital to-day in a critical condition, and an operation probably will be necessary. There will be continued to the situation this morning, finds, in the various suggestions of the murder of Governor Stuenberg, was taken to the hospital to-day in a critical condition, and an operation probably will be necessary. There will be continued to the situation this morning, finds, in the various suggestions of the murder of Governor Stuenberg, was taken to the hospital to-day in a critical condition, and an operation probably will be necessary. There will be continued to the situation this morning, finds, in the various suggestions of the murder of Governor Stuenberg, was taken to the hospital to-day in a critical condition, and an operation probably will be necessary. A prominent real estate man, in dis

> be reckoned to count five more who Mrs. Watson left yesterday morning will follow his example.

> sites and small farms." As an instance Mrs. Lowe and family returned to of this movement he mentioned the Case of a block of 60 acres of land on Cordova Bay, which recently changed hands. Only the other day a large acreage in the Oak Bay district was sold at a good advance for building

TO TOUR CANADA,

Another Party of British Pressmen to Study Natural Resources of Dominion.

New York, Sept. 13.—Nineteen financial editors of the British newspapers arrived here to-day on the Lusitania to study the financial situation and na-

WILL TRAVEL IN LUXURY.

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—A new official

SUBJECT OF JOKE

Ruler to Choose From--King Accepts Them All.

Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 14.-Mrs. Viola awrence and her mother, Mrs. Garett, Meschoock, were to-day given nto the custody of an Ohio officer to e returned for re-trial on the charge of using the mails to defraud. Mrs. Lawrence was arrested in Lincoln yes terday upon the application of her hus-band, who married her in Ohio several nonths ago, after paying \$600 cash bail o secure the freedom of herself and nother from jail. He had become acuainted with her through an adver-isement. The federal authorities have charged Mrs. Lawrence with defraud Inquiries For Residential Lots Are ing men who wanted to marry by use French Authorities Adopt Stern of mails.

MYSTERY OF A NAME

Chicago, Sept. 14.—King Solomon of Old might have tried his mettle worthily had he been called upon to unravel the claims of the Zamales, the Tolans, Tolan, fiance of one Hamn

RAISULI MAKES

FOR THE RELEASE

Measures to Quell Moorish

London, Sept. 14.-Raisuli no longer and one Klimovicz, regarding Tillie asks for British or other protection in Tolan, fiance of one Hammerstrom, return for the release of Kaid Sir who are following the movement of interest toward Vancouver Island and court. Judge Clelland could not tell has been his prisoner since early in

for a multitude of flocks and herds he Pettibone, charged with complicity in his relatives, and insists that some of growing concern, in the possibilities of taken to the hospital to-day in a criti-

exhibitor are also of a high standard.

should have been gas there at all is something of a mystery. An official of the mine examined the place after 2 o'clock, just before leaving the mine to report at the fire station outside, and found no traces of gas. It was under these circumstances that the men went into their work, and the home men are only anxious to afford them the opportunity. The local men have an eye on the title now held by the Caledonians, and the match now toll the explosion occurred. So far as the something of a mystery. An official of the champions of Canada, and continue, title of champions of Canada, and contemplate a trip to the coast, providing a sufficient guarantee can be furnished them. Among the teams they are anxious to meet is Ladysmith, and the home men are only anxious to afford them the opportunity. The local men have an eye on the title now held by the Caledonians, and the match now proposed would be very useful in giv-IS FORESHADOWED

More Exhibits Received Than in Any Previous Year---Lieutenant Governor Dunsmuir Will Open Fair.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

was sought by parties for a sawmill, etc.

H. B. Warren, formerly of Winnipeg, who purchased a residence and located here last winter, has become an entibition promises to be has ever been held at the fair grounds before, and the assurances of those who have prospects for this city and Vancouver Island. Mr. Warren thinks that the near future will witness a heavier influx of eastern Canadian capital to take advantage of some of the many opportunities that are offered to investors in this country. Mr. Warren left on a business trip, to include Toronto and Montreal, this morning.

Sepcially to those identified with its management, but a credit to the whole down to the whole Dominion. Nothing so good as the extensive preparations for the big event are sufficient to convince even the most hardened sceptic that the fair is to beat all its predecessors. The entries referred to are but a few business trip, to include Toronto and Montreal, this morning.

SAD PLIGHT OF

Worker (Frince Shapley," by "Cedric," by "Prince of Wales." His dam is hibition promises to be has ever been held at the fair grounds before, and the extensive preparations for the big event are sufficient to convince even the most hardened sceptic that the fair is to beat all its predecessors. Even the old fogy who contends that the exhibitions and circuses and—well, everything—of to-day do not compare with those of his youth, will have his belief shaken should he attend.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir

His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir has definitely stated his intention of declaring the fair open and will formally Quick Bros., of Victoria, have entered do so at half-past 3 o'clock in the after-noon of the first day, a week from division, among which is the celebrated Tuesday. The fair will be opened to visitors, however, an hour and a half The management intend to issue if The management has arrang-

Wednesday, Sept. 25th-Farmers' Thursday' Sept. 26th-Citizens' Day. Friday, Sept. 27th-Americans' Ray. Saturday, Sept. 28th—Children's Day. Farmers' Day will see the farmers of

entries, much in excess of last year. All the old exhibitors who have done so much to make the fair successful in past years are again exhibiting, their entries being more numerous than ever and their enthusiasm still undimmed. New exhibitors have entered this year in numbers that are far in excess of early anticipations. In the departments allotted to fruit, horses, and cat-tle, the increased entries have been space has already been nearly all altle, the increased entries have been most numerous, and, as far as the latter divisions are concerned, the officials have found that, although fifty additional stalls had been constructed for this year's show, many more will be to urge upon fruit-growers, especially, required. Yesterday a start was made

New York, Sept. 14.—Kaiser Wilhelm, says a Berlin dispatch to the Sun, it the most up-to-date, as it is the cause or other she stumbled, not her leads up the cause or other she stumbled, not her heads up the present wholeast oll quiper establishment and an amusing and account and fell in front of the Dominion.

New York, Sept. 14.—She will be present wholeast oll quiper stablishment and the present which and are the present which and report the present and the present wholeast oll quiper stablishment and the present wholeast oll quiper stablishment and the present which and report the present and the present which and the present which and the present which are the present which and the present which are the

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that room will be found on it for indiv

ride and tame a horse in true western style. As has already been stated in the Times, all features to which objection might be taken have been elimin ated from these contests, and rigid rules will be enforced to keep them both exciting and agreeable. Of the klootchman races little need to said except that they will prove one of the biggest attractions served up for the entertainment of visitors to the exhibiion. The klootchmen will all be dressed in their native costumes and will present a thrilling and picturesque sight in the races which have been distributed over the entire period the exibition will be in progress, several to be held every day.

those interested in the handling of

fair are doing everything in their power

o promote and foster interest in the

from an agriculturalist's standpoint. With four days of horse-racing, and brancho-busting, and klootchman's races every day, lovers of exciting exhibitions will have no cause for com-

plaint. There are already a dozen trotters quartered at the track in training

for the races, and Secretary Smart an-

cicipates from fifty to sixty entries i

the running races from the other side Six of the latter are being brought all the way from Sacramento, Cal., by H.

Eight hardened and expert broncho

usters will be on hand to show the

attendant horsemen and others how to

S. Blackburn.

aional features of the exhibition

The Fifth Regiment band will provide music during the first three days, and the last day of the fair, and will play in the grand-stand every afternoon as well as playing in the main building during the evenings. The celebrated Wagner's First Regiment band of Se attle, will be in attendance on Friday the 27th, which has been made "Americans' Day." For this day excursion have been arranged from Seattle, Ta-coma and Bellingham and it is expected that one will be run from Port An-

To provide vocal entertainment in the hall during the evening, Mrs. Jennie Houghton Edmunds, the popular singer of Seattle, has been engaged and will bring her own accompanist with her. The Watson Family of clever children has also been requisitioned to give in nental musical turns in the even

clared a public holiday, and all those whose business cares might prevent them from attending during the day-time will be thus afforded an oportun-ity to spend a whole day at the exhi-

Saturday will be especially interesting, and visitors will find that the attrac-

YOUTHFUL POLE

Is Now Likely to Be Deported

New York, Sept. 14.-At the detention of Waddington alley between Yates and tralogue of all the quarters at Ellis Island is a 12-year-old Johnson street was also decided upon for the visitors. Day.

Day. greater interest than previously. The stock entries, as they are led into the judging ring, on parade, will bear num-Russian frontier, stowed himself away bers corresponding to their number in the catalogue, with which will be given on the steamship Barborrossa at Bre men and finally reached this country Farmers' Day will see the farmers of the province in evidence at the exhibition grounds, Citizens' Day will find the majority of Victoria's residents be placed upon the stalls, so that a are his brother and two sisters, the lad glance at the catalogue will enable says. Unless some of the family apeveryone interested to obtain all the information necessary regarding each to the regret of the immigration offi

cials, who are sorry for him. The lad says his father treated him

Negress to Whom Defaulter Gave Money Tries to Drown Herself.

those interested in the handling of dairy cattle. While not neglecting either departments the directors of the MAY BE LOST

> **BUILDING COLLAPSES** IN CINCINNAT

One Dead Body Has Been Recovered--Several People Are Missing

Cincinnati, Sept. 14.-A brick building on Central avenue near Sixth stree occupied by the J. N. Dohen's shoe store, collapsed this forenoon carrying down the occupants of severa apartments.

One dead body has already been taken out and it is believed that several others of those carried down in the wreck must have perished. The front of the building was being remodelled.

Later.—Two are dead and three be-lieved to be missing in the collapsed

RIVAL CLAIMS STILL UNDECIDED

The Leasing of Rock Bay Lot Was Discussed by Streets

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Messrs. Ulin & Lemon, representing the Taylor Mill, and the Lemon, Gon the claims of the two concerns named in respect to the leasing of the Rock Bay water-front lot at the foot of PRODUCTION CURTAILED,
Butte Mines Not to Close Down, Butte Mont. Sept. 13.—The mines of the Amalgamated Copper Company to-day will not be closed because of the which went as high as several thousand dollars an acre was recently giller of the copper market. General Superintendent John Gillis, in a statement in the Intermountain says: "That while work will be abandoned on Sunsering the representations and early of the copper was refused. The property in question was situated near the Indian reserve, and was sought by parties for a sawmill, etc.

Cordova Bay, which recently changed hands. Only the other day a large acreage in the Oak Bay district was sold at a good advance for building acreage in the Oak Bay district was sold at a good advance for building acreage in the Oak Bay district was sold at a good advance for building in gurposes, and there is also a movement noticeable in the direction of Esquillant, which is attracting increased attention as a desirable locality for industrial and commercial enterprises. A price which went as high as several thousand dollars an acre was recently on Esquimath harbor, and the offer was refused. The property in question was situated near the Indian reserve, and was sought by parties for a sawmill, etc.

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Among other things considered by the committee was the re-paving of Government street, an event that has been anxiously awaited by the citizens plant, by the end of this month wil enable an early start to be made upon the work, and the committee decided to recommend the preparation of the by-law at an early date. The paving

BEFORE IT IS BORN

Pressman With \$100 a Month Wishes to Part With Prospective Child

The judging of horses, whenever possible, will take place directly in front of the grand stand, on a driveway which has been constructed for this purpose. The stock parade will also take place in this driveway so that visitors will be able to watch both these interesting features without leaving their seats.

From present indications the main buildings this year will be filled to overflowing with the exhibits in the agricultural, floral, art and manufacturing divisions. The ground floor space has already been nearly all allotted, although Secretary Smart states that room will be found on it for indivisions.

Holman street is a fashionable thor oughfare, therefore the identity of the advertiser caused much speculation. Aside from that, there were two women in the city, who, although they conf their husbands do not receive \$100 New Orleans, La., Sept. 13.—The amount of State Clerk Chas. E. Let-

HAS VICTORIA 'LABOR SHO

CONFLICTING VIEWS OF LOCAL E

Contractors of New Er They Have All the They Want.

as follows:

help we want at pre many strangers, men Country and eastern months, and recent app have no shortage of lab a bigger difficulty in s nen. About six weeks a shortage of labor have changed since the I had to tell them we w Messrs. Gribble & Sker on the new Empress h bricklayers and labore tain anywhere. Just at

found a fair supply of whi to do the rougher class think perhaps we get n than any others because and naturally attracts During the last few day been quite a number th not employ. Again there times when we could not We have lately had applie carpenters and skilled lab apparently some of this la in the city. These men are fresh arrivals. Some of from Australia and some Canada. During the pr ork we, of course, hav fined to resident labor. men come from easter from the United States to depend upon the perhaps we might h But men came her over the country. The by the big job on hand our policy to employe wh and we did not find it i gage any other, in order the work. In our lin men are the best, as t ligence counts, but of ith some stupid white Malcolm & Dinsdale Mahon block on Langley is no shortage of labor far as we are concerned tions have not been reta way from such a cause ways had all the men

Works had all the men at present. Applications f occasionally made at the Wood & McVicker-We men we want, and have in a position to get all the quired. All we have had t go to one of the employme They were always able to men we needed. Mr. McVie referred to white men. A f June there was a slight labor, but there has been

that time.
"Do you find any unwi the part of white laborers rougher work? Mr. McVicker-Decidedly building labor is concer ble is to get work enough men going. There are more we need for this kind of but now. We are paying ou \$2.75 and \$3.00 per day and \$5.50. We believe in giving they are worth. I had r sion to apply to one of t ment agencies for four m a very short time about sponded. They were all I have men calling upon day for work.

W. Babb, (Excavating street, pick and shovel is no scarcity of labor. I trouble in getting white men too many at times. There scarcity of men earlier in but I was always able within a very short time. Victoria Steam Laundr some trouble in securing he frequently obliged to refu cause of lack of assistan Moore & Whittingdon-

shortage of first class skill Would you be in a posiploy a number of such r were brought here?"
"No. Not just now."

"Do you find any difficulary men for rough work?"
"No. There is plenty of labor at hand. We have a labor at hand. We have a labor at hand. We have the state of the labor at hand. We have the labor at hand. We have the labor at hand. work. We are employ ber of Chinese for rough would employ white men but have had difficulty in who would stay with the usually find better jobs, ducement to take them aw was not altogether a qu

was nothing in the labor

AT ASSIZES

TO STAND TRIAL

One Fourth of Vancouver's

Population Is Oriental

Dominion government should be peti-

ernment demanding that the unsanitary conditions under which the newly ar-

"SEVENTY EIGHT

Chief of Salvation Army Will Visit

Canada and the Unit-

Cox accompanied the general.

disposed of."

THEATRICAL TRUST.

a Corner in Stars.

MARRIED A MEDIUM.

after foreigners.

BE LOST

HAS VICTORIA A

CONFLICTING VIEWS

LABOR SHORTAGE

OF LOCAL EMPLOYERS

Contractors of New Empress Say

They Have All the Men

They Want.

(From Friday's Daily.)

ome inquiry concerning an alleged

onths, and recent applications made

us have averaged about ten per day.

hese are principally rough carpen-

ers, and we cannot take one half of

hem on because of inexperience. We

bigger difficulty in securing skilled

n. About six weeks ago there was

shortage of labor but conditions

have changed since then so far as we

are concerned. The men who have ap-

fresh arrivals from England. There

were four or five in this morning, and

n the new Empress hotel-Sometimes we have been short of plasterers,

bricklayers and laborers. We have

to depend upon the local supply perhaps we might have suffered.

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Messrs. Gribble & Skene, contractors

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IN CINCINNAT

s Been Recover-People Are

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UNDECIDED

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day's Daily.) mon, representing d the Lemon, Gonppeared before the the city counci before that body o concerns named sing of the Rock t at the foot of matter was placed e committee two council had vainly e lot. The comort to the board of meeting, owing subject, but last d it without, howdefinite decision. on contended be that the city had with both mill ago, that as soon t was ceded to the ent, it would be nies jointly. They as a document i s signed by the of 1905 in which ase the lot to the rs, however, that yet been dug out the city hall so ot be settled. considered by the re-paving

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BABY IT IS BORN

\$100 a Month rt With Pros-Child

pt. 14.—Lucas Camp-th the Conkey pub-g a salary of a hunby offering to give because it would unced has been the Hammond mothers pbell and his wife ng advertisement "For adoption

n were angered

Threats were

pbell's house, re-

t. 14.—An ocean

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he Meigs Coun. ersons were in The swing was when the interior ngers were tosskage. It was with

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desired to thrust called at the adbe given away.

a number of such men if they tract of land. brought here?"

After visiting

men for rough work?"

any large numbers unless the Chinese

City Water Works-We have been bothered all summer for want of men.
"Do you want men now?"
"No. We have now finished for the

City Engineer's Department-There was a scarcity of men a couple of months ago, but there is no apparent w. F. Bllen, manager of the B. C.

Marine Railway Company—There is undoubtedly a shortage of labor. We want some men at the present time. D. H. Bale, contractor-There is a shortage of good carpenters. I short all the time in this class of labor. We can get enough of certain kind of men, but there are not enough of good all round men here." Mr. Bale em-ploys about 25 men. He said there was also a shortage of plasterers, plumbers, lathers and laborers.

The Taylor Mill, asked if they were short of labor, said they were and they were not. "We are short of skilled labor, such as machine men and bench

ome into the city within the last two points, and recent applications made help or farm hands, also skilled or unskilled labor, apply Alex. Steven-

son, emigration agent, Kilmarnock,

em on because of hexperience. JOKING REMARK LEADS TO DEATH

plied to us recently are in most cases Thomas Ramsay Visits Friends in Time For Dinner--First Morsel Chokes Him

Chicago, Sept. 13.—A joking remark bricklayers and laborers. We have never been able to get a large force here at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work have about knowing the best time to visit his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos. Ramber at any one time to press the work his friends cost the life of Thos.

During the last few days there have meal," he said. been quite a number that we could Mrs. Richards told him to sit down not employ. Again there have been and as he had just taken the first times when we could not get enough. morsel of meat remarking, "Tell me I We have lately had applications from don't know the best time to visit my Fourteen Arrests in Connection With carpenters and skilled labor. There is friends, eh," "You certainly do," reapparently some of this labor floating plied Mrs. Richards. "I believe you

men came here from all the country. They were drawn H. Harriman and J. J. Hill, the two by the big job on hand. It has been greatest rivals in the railroad world, oye white men only, walking down Pine street arm in arm and we did not find it necessary to engage any other, in order to prosecute the work. In our line of work white work with the steet and harm was witnessed this week. The news, which has just got around caused much talk. The relations of the great men are the best, as their better intel- railroad rivals have always been of

ligence counts, but of course we meet the pleasantest kind. Malcolm & Dinsdale, (Constructing Mahon block on Langley street)—There MINE EXPLOSION

The Vancouver-Portland Cement Works had all the men they needed Coal Dust Ignites From Miners, Lamps in Union Pacific Company's Mine

men were injured, twenty seriously, by eferred to white men. About the 1st the explosion yesterday at the mouth

Do you find any unwillingness on Whi e part of white laborers to do the badly burned, it is not expected they tains that this is \$424,800 too much. will die. The explosion was caused by

\$5.50. We believe in giving men what they are worth. I had recent occa- Five Hundred Families May Settle on C. P. R. Calgary Lands-Beet Growing Industry.

Calgary, Cept. 12 .- Father Van Akin, have men calling upon me every a Catholic priest in Helena, Mont., and G. Van Akin, of Holland, Europe, ar-Babb, (Excavating on Yates rived in this city to-night for the purpick and shovel work.)—There pose of establishing a large Dutch or more of the leading manufacturers no scarcity of labor. I never have colony on the C. P. R. irrigated lands of furs in New York have decided, it is east of the city for purposes of raising stated, to lock out their employees touble in getting white men. We have many at times. There was a little reity of men earlier in the season, of I was always able to get men, him a very short time.

Commissioner white reduction, it is asset of the city for purposes of raising stated, to lock out their employees to lock out their employees to lock out their employees to reduce the sugar beets. They have been in morrow night. Lockout will affect about 7,000 men. Within the last year operatives have been overcome and it is asset to lock out their employees to have been the have been overcome and it is asset to have been overco

bring 500 families out. Father Van Akin stated he and Brother were chosen by the Christian Farmers' declared. Employers at once organtrage of first class skilled mechanUnion of Holland, which has a memized, with the backing of the importers them to make public to what extent Union of Holland, which has a membership of 300,000 farmers, to travel the of furs, and decided to hasten the crisis. their project has been accomplished. As the cost of these approaches has already been charged in the baulecontinent over-looking for a suitable

After visiting Colorado, Idaho and several in Montana they have found | Walter Wellman Abandons His Attempt you find any difficulty in get-none suitable for the purpose. They heard of the irrigated belt here, and

REVOLUTION

RIOTERS COMMITTED **VICTIMS OF RIOTS** IN RED RUSSIA 10 HIGHER COURT

Statistics Show Nearly Fifty Thous- Logger Badly Stabbed by Chinese-and Who Met Death or

counters with the soldiers or police. The anti-Jewish riots numbered 7,962, cent, only 533. The revolutionists as-sassinated 87 generals or governors, 61 City Solicitor Cowan also figure sassinated 87 generals or governors, 61 City Solicitor Cowan also figured out prefects and 8,079 officials of various that one-quarter of the entire popula-

The geographical distribution of victims are as follows: European Russia, 20,6i1; Caucasius, 7,394; Finland and Baltic provinces, 4,929; Poland, 4,385; Southwest Poland, 7,432; Siberia, 2,268.

TELEGRAPHERS' GRIEVANCES. Various Representatives Appointed For the Board of Conciliation

Ottawa, Sept. 13.-The Canadian Pa- lish bay.

PRUSSIA'S TROUBLES.

Extensive Betrayals of Military Secrets.

Canada. During the progress of our work we, of course, have not been confined to resident labor. We have had men come from eastern Canada and from the United States. If we had to depend upon the confined to depend upon the con is said belongs to nobility, will be charged with high treason, in the meantime all prisoners are kept in closest confinement. The two who will not be arraigned on the charge of high treason will appear as witnesses the state, but will not be released before the trial, which in all probability will be in secret.

CARNEGIE IN THE COURTS.

Philanthropist Considers That His New York Property is Assessed at Too Much.

New York, Sept. 13.—Andrew Carnegie, through his counsel, Robt. Cut-London, Sept. 13.-Men and women ting, has begun proceedings in the Supreme court for a reduction of the asArmy filled the Euston railroad station
in possession of the city, and this resessment for Carnegie's residence in Fifth avenue, considerable adjacent property, and on Carnegie hall assessment of 1905.

Here to-day, a large party having assembled to bid farewell to General Booth, who left for Liverpool, where Booth, who left for Liverpool, where the Allon Stewart as the city had only a limited number as the city had only a limited number. The Carnegie hall property, which is he will embark on the Allan steamer of swans in the park.

on Seventh avenue, between Fiftysixth, and Fifty-seventh street, has veteran commander will begin a camhe objects to being imposed upon.

LOCK OUT IN NEW YORK. of Strikes-Seven Thousand Men Idle

New York, Sept. 15.-As a result of strikes declared in several shops, 60 Combination to be Formed Will Make sugar beets. There was a little carcity of men earlier in the season, att I was always able to get men, within a very short time.

Victoria Steam Laundry—We have some trouble in securing help. We are stated they will close the deal and brother Van Akin stated he and Brother Van Akin was refused, and several strikes were larger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combination aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger a legal report of all the steps that have been overcome and it is asserted that the Trust is assured. Levi Mayer, general counsel for the Klaw and Erlanger combination aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger combinations aid to-day: "I have made Messrs. Klaw and Erlang

NORTH POLE BY AIRSHIP.

In men for rough work?"

No. There is plenty of that kind labor at hand. We have frequent polications from white men looking ould employ white men altogether ut-have had difficulty in finding men the would stay with the work. They is usually find better jobs, or some interest to take them away again. It is not altogether a question of price hat operated in this matter. There has not altogether a question of price hat operated in this matter. There works of the water commissioner, the company, with the southern part of the province, and wrote to the C. P. R. Irrigation Colonization Company, with the result that they leave to-day to look over a tract of land. He stated that if the land was at all suitable he would stay with the work. They is usually find better jobs, or some interest to take them away again. It as not altogether a question of price hat operated in this matter. There has operated in this matter. There was placed in the wellman Chicago Record-Herald expedition, arrived at Tromsoe last evening on board the Arihjoy from Spitzbergen on his way home. He announced that he had definitely abandoned for this year, after a disastrous trial of his airship, the proposed attempt to reach the North Pole. The airship made an ascent on Scpt. 2nd in a strong northwest wind, which drove her southeastwards over the land. It was found necessary to cut the balloon adrift from other parts of airship, but it was recovered after two days' search.

Edward W. Vanderbilt, a Brooklyn heard of the willman Chicago Record-Herald expedition, arrived at Tromsoe last evening on board the Arihjoy from Spitzbergen on his way home. He announced that he had definitely abandoned for this year, after a disastrous trial of his airship, the proposed attempt to reach the North Pole. The airship made an ascent on Scpt. 2nd in a strong northwest wind, which drove her some proposed attempt to reach the North Pole. The provided themselves a disastrous trial of his airship, the proposed attempt to reach the boulevarding now in progress. He will

FAIL TO ENFORCE

TO EXCLUDE DOGS

Board of Commissioners Adopt Special Measures--Boulevarding Work Is Discussed

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—The Slovo published to-day statistics regarding the revolutionary movement prepared to stand trial at police magistrate to stand trial at cently passed by the city council upon the made no reply to the accusation to the parks and the general disregard of the park regulations recently passed by the city council upon the made no reply to the accusation that the was a suspected character. He made no reply to the accusation that the was a suspected character. He made no reply to the accusation that the was a suspected character. He made no reply to the accusation that the city's some inquiry concerning an alleged shortage of labor in Victoria suggested abor, such as machine men and bench ands. The rough work was mostly regarded as Chinese labor. They were not avertising in the East for men, so follows:

Thomas Catterall—We have all the men they wanted at any strangers, men from the Oid may strangers and a season canada, have come into the city within the last two off men into the city within the last two off men into the city within the last two off men into the city within the last two off men into the city within the last two of the following advertisement is now appeared to the parks, and the generally may ment to statistics regarding the revolutionary movement prepared by the revolutionary movement prepared by the noted Russian statistician, Dr. Zhdankoff, whereby the total number of victims of the "dramatic epidemic" is placed at 47,020, of whom 19,400 were stilled.

The statements made to the Times do says from the gently managed to fick a says perfected says perfected says perfected by the city council upon the recommendation of the parks and three geard of the park regulations as sizes. The court convenes on October 18 and Attorney-General Bowser will personally take the prosecutions for the crown.

The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Complants of the parks and the gently managed to fick alternate to stand trial at discrete, the made no reply to the accuration and were taken in said to cover \$10,000 was taken in said to cover \$ freely intermingling in the school with copies of the regulations, had failed to whites, young Japanese to the age of enforce them, and that flagrant viola-The anti-Jewish riots numbered 7,962, and there were 4,540 anti-Armenian riots and 2,193 mutinies. The agrarian should be absolutely restricted to the algorithm and that nagrant violations of the by-law were of daily octourrence at Beacon Hill. After the matter had been discussed, Mr. Williams were appropriately instantian and that nagrant violations of the by-law were of daily octourrence at Beacon Hill. After the matter had been discussed, Mr. Williams and the proposition of the pr disorders were comparatively insignifi-cent, only 533. The revolutionists as-

> tion of Vancouver is Oriental. They misunderstand British laws and in case of trouble he declares that riots are observed, or offenders punished.
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> This action found favor with all the likely to occur. He believes that the commissioners and the motion carried. In the regulations which were tioned to place a police garrison to look framed by the commissioners and Medical Health Officer Underhill city council there is one providing that all dogs must be in leash when taken into the park. No notice of this has conditions under which the newly ar-rived Hindus are living be abated. The Hindus are going into tents on the to play havoc with the flower beds as Canadian Pacific vacant lots on Eng- is their wont. In future dog-owners who permit their pets to do damage in

here been able to get a large force here at any one time to press the work have all of conciliation inquiry into the grieval and the proper these conditions might occasionally obtain anywhere. Just at present we all the men we want. We have all the men we want whe all the men we want. We have all the men we rougher class of work. We think perhaps we get more applicants than any others because it is a big job and naturally attracts new comers. During the last few days there have

| Application in the board of conciliation inquiry into the grieval patch to the life of Thos. Rammen on Canton street was this morn of canton street was this morn of the conciliation inquiry into the grieval patch to the grieval patch to

thought that it would be necessary to put in guy stubs in places for the pursaid, in his letter, that the company board in all its endeavors to beautify periment lasts for hours. the city, as such action was indirectly

benefit for the company. Chairman Arbuthnot stated that the board had no intention of taking steps ! that could be characterized as drastic. He suggested that the clerk of the

ees, no move had been made to do disclaim responsibility. this. He had written to the company

The clerk was instructed to reply to RIOTS THROUGH Mr. Goward along the lines suggested G H. Hadwin of Duncans asked the

been assessed for 1906 and 1907 for \$1. paign which is to extend over Canthe city could well afford to rid itself
540,000. Mr. Carnegie thinks the site ada and the United States. Rock Springs, Wyo., Sept. 13.—Forty worth about \$630,000 and believes asmen were injured, twenty seriously, by the explosion yesterday at the mouth that figure. The Carnegie residence of the carnegie

of June there was a slight scarcity of labor, but there has been none since owned by the Union Pacific Coal Comwork of paving and laying sidewalks have been assessed for the last three which is work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. He asked for perhaps that the last three work of paving and laying sidewalks on several streets. land. I leave your shores on what I way of these improvements. Commis- Japan. The Jiji believes that the trouwill die. The explosion was caused by Property of other persons nearby Mr. believe is the Master's business. As I stoner Henderson and Pemberton were miners setting fire to coal dust with Carnegie's holds, has been assessed for contemplate the future I rely more appointed a committee to go over the increased arrivel of Japanese laborers.

Two Manufacturers Affected By Result er Nicol, Col. Lawler and Brigadier dred as at first decided, Another ques-

Commissioner Wilkerson said that,

As the cost of these approaches has The legal questions involved have been varding estimates, the matter will be left for the boulevard superintendent

to ascertain whether the residents of

Those present at the meeting were: Roxbury, Vt.

Chairman Arbuthnot, Mayor Morley cent, Nelson, Wilkerson and Pember-

WANTED IN MANY PLACES. Tke Sheady Arrested on a Charge of Embezzling Goods to Value of \$10,000.

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 12.-Wantel on a charge of embezzlement which covers goods to the value of \$10,099, Ike Sheady, alias J. W. Shenforl, alias J. B. Senford, was arrested to-day or suspicion by Detective Officer Fcy, or the C. P. R. police service. The man under arrest arrived in Calgary on Sat-urday from the north and was recognized by Detective Foy as bearing a very close resemblance to a man whose photograph had been supplied to the police, and who was wanted on the charge of embezzlement. The officer, desirous of confirming his suspicions before making the arrest, allowed his

WILL INDUCE AN **ELECTRIC SLEEP**

passed in the form of a by-law by the Parisian Professor Makes a Discovery Which May Do Away With Anaesthetics

New York, Sept. 13.-Prof. Styphane James McGregor who was yesterday the parks will be prosecuted and pun-fearfully beaten and stabbed by China-ished.

Leduc, of the School of Medicine at Nantes, has discovered a method of the expert into a by-law and to sub-

Gregor is said to have kicked from the sidewalk a stick of wood that a Chinaman was cutting, when the Orientals without any further ado set upon him.

Mr. Goward stated that the company had strung some wires on a few of the city's trees but was will-skull in a special manner the points of supply all demands for many years. It is pointed out by the civic officials that put in guy stubs in places for the purpose of supporting the poles. He also were successful. Application of the water data generally, and his attention of the successful water data generally, and his attention of the successful water data generally. said, in his letter, that the company was desirous of assisting the parks and no ill effects follow even when ex-

ASKS ENGLAND TO PROSECUTE.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-The Canadian government has passed an order in He suggested that the clerk of the board write to Mr. Goward saying that Imperial authorities to an advertisethe board appreciated the company's ment appearing in a Selkirk, Scotland, offer of co-operation, and suggesting newspaper under the name of Alexanthat the company before stringing der Cavon, of Glasgow, asking for men wires in places where it was neces-sary to cut trees, should obtain per-mission from the city authorities.

to work in the Buck stove works, Brantford, Ont., although a strike was in progress in that establishment. The mission from the city authorities.

Mayor Morley pointed out that, although the company had been notified. The labor congress asks that Cavon be a month ago to remove all wires from prosecuted. The Buck Stove Company

JAPANESE EYES

Editorial Utterances of the Jiji Are Tempered With Statesmanlike Wisdom.

Tokio, Sept. 12.—The Jiji in a leading editorial to be published to-morrow. greatly deplores the fact that an incident similar to that of San Francisco Mr. McVicker—Decidedly not. As far as building labor is concerned the trouble is to get work enough to keep the men going. There are more men than we need for this kind of business right now. We are paying our laborers now need for the full relations now now need for the full relations now need to full relations now now that he is not paying now need for the full relations now need to full relations now now need for the full relations now need to full relations now need for less. Mr. Cutting explains that Mr. Carnegie's holds, has been assessed for less than every need to full relations now need to full relations now need a committee to go over the full and need to full relations now need the full relations now need for less. Mr. Cutting explains that Mr. Carnegie's holds, has bee Before entering his car, General work in general took place, one of the Booth presided at a prayer meeting in the waiting room of the station which was attended by many prominent officers of the Salvation Army. Commander Nicol, Col. Lawler and Brigadier Cox accompanied the general.

With the question of the price of copper in doubt and uncertainty expressed in that this had fanned anti-Oriental sentiment which had existed for several years in British Columbia and had only been prevented from assuming legal to the question of the price of copper in doubt and uncertainty expressed in that this had fanned anti-Oriental sentiment which had existed for several years in British Columbia and had only been prevented from assuming legal to the question of the price of copper in doubt and uncertainty expressed in that this had fanned anti-Oriental sentiment which had existed for several years in British Columbia and had only been prevented from assuming legal. tion was that of constructing concrete passages over the boulevards to con-

only local.

It says: "The regrets already expressed by the Canadian government, coupled with the assurance of the non-recurrence of a similar event, and the fact that a message has been sent to the Dominion authorities in reference the Dominion authorities in reference to the control of th

Washington, and the Canadian police are more efficient than those at San Francisco, and there is every reason to believe that the fullest protection will New York Physician Says He Believes It the streets to be improved want such approaches constructed.

believe that the fullest protection we be given to Japanese at Vancouver."

FOR AMERICA CUP.

Dublin, Sept. 13.—The committee of the Royal Irish Yacht Club will meet here this afternoon presumably to decide upon the details of Sir Thomas Lipton's approaching challenge for the American Cup but the club members refuse to discuss the matter. Dublin, Sept. 13.-The committee of refuse to discuss the matter.

TO BE PREPARED

COLLECTION OF DATA IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Mass of Evidence For Expert Adams Who Will Recommend a Course

From statements made to the Times

Sooke for several weeks past and it is expected that Surveyor Devereaux will complete his work there before the collected has been arranged in the form of a report, Mr. Adams will have it submitted to him for consideration, together with all the available informa-tion upon Goldstream, Elk Lake and the Highland district which has from time to time been stored up in the archives of the municipal building. From this mass of data Mr. Adams be asked to recommend what is, n his opinion, the most advisable urse for the city to follow in obtain-

ing an adequate water supply.

Earlier in the year the present counil decided, by motion, not to place any proposition before the voters until Mr. Adams had been able to consider the present situation and had recomtended by the Mayor and cour

Prof. Leduc has made scores of ex- Mr. Adams has already considered the tion will only be required on the new propositions, those of the Sooke watershed and the Highland district. The Esquimalt Water Company having rerised its previous offer to the cit will also be for Mr. Adams to judge of the merits and demerits of the pro posal to sell the whole undertaking or a supply of water to the city at the new prices, which were recently pub-

lished in this paper.

Mayor Morley refused to make any statement this morning, beyond saying that he hoped the necessary preliminaries to the preparation of a by-law would soon be complete.

TAKING TIME BY FORELOCK.

Engineer in Charge of Panama Canal Will Arrange For a Refrigerating Plant.

Washington, Sept. 12.-In preparing for an emergency, Colonel Ge the engineer in charge of the Panama canal, has arranged for storing a requantity of meat supplies. The Isthmian Canal Commission has approved his suggestion to send to the Isthmus 2,200 quarters of beef, which will be forwarded on a transport sailing Sep-

tember 17th. A large supply of coal also is to be ent on five vessels. The commidenies that there had been any shortage either of a meat supply or of coal

on the Isthmus. RECORD REPORT

Will Be Presented at Annual Meeting of Granby Smelter Company.

passages over the boulevards to connect with each lot in order to save the boulevards being damaged by people walking across them from the curb to walking across the curb to walking across the walking a

the Dominion authorities in reference thereto, furnishes evidence that the Japanese have the official sympathy on their side.

"Moreover, the power of the Dominion government over individuals is greater than that of the government at Washington, and the Canadian police."

Indicers in eight payments, the first one amounting to 1 per cent. was made in December, 1903: no more was paid until January, 1906, at which time 3 per cent. was paid, and this amount has been declared ever since. Annual dividends of 12 per cent. on the Granby stock call for the distribution of \$1,620,000.

RADIUM AS CANCER CURE.

Effective in Many Cases.

favor of radium for internal cancer. Daniel Worcester, said to be the original "Uncle Tom" of the original "Uncle Tom" of the original "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, is still living in Roxbury, Vt.

holds the regord for ing, has been known three days.

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acrobatics, has succeeded in investing person of ordinary intellectual endow- the British Empire are deeply bound ments can see in it. Editorially our up, and who have been taught to becontemporary adopts quite a different lieve that wherever British institutions extremely resourceful Ottawa correspendent. The latter individual says the correspondent, to whom we have made pronounced anti-Oriental sentiments of reference in this article, we suppose, the minister have proved very embar- cannot be expected to thoroughly unrassing to the Premier of Canada in his derstand the position of his newspaper negotiations with the Japanese gov- on every subject bearing a political ernment, interchanges having for their aspect which comes up for discussion. object the checking of the flow of Jap- He has striven with considerable inanse subjects into British Columbia. is that there is nothing in the speech and Japan, for the execution of which The editorial opinion of the Colonist of Mr. Templeman that can by mental the present government is responsible ingenuity be construed as antagonistic and which the government was severely to the immigration of Orientals. We criticised by the Conservative party in shall content ourselves with leaving the House of Commons for not bringthe two wings of the Tory political machine in Irreconcilable conflict with something to do with the recent overeach other. The point of importance flow of Japanese into this province. As to the public is that the attitude of the a matter of fact, if Canada had not be-Minister is in perfect harmony with come a party to the treaty between the policy of the Ministry-a policy Great Britain and Japan, the subjects which has been exemplified in the im- of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor position, first, of a head tax of five would have been entitled to all the hundred dollars upon Chinese desiring privileges they are exercising in this entry to the inviting labor market of country to-day. The acquiescence of British Columbia, and, second, in Canada in the treaty did not change in an amicable arrangement with the the slightest degree the following sec-Japanese government by which tion of Article One of that instrument: the immigration of Japanese sub- "The subjects of each of the two high jects was to be restricted to contracting parties shall have full libless than five hundred per annum. erty to enter, travel or reside in any

tain and her Asiatic ally. temporarily brought under wholesome self in the hand. restraint, it said:

races from which we might expect an some were regarded as evident imposi-Japanese and the Hindus. Each of housemaid taking her holidays slipped in the way of establishing and main- for a new plate. taining a law for the exclusion of The companies, however, are not capenese present a more difficult problem, to look into a shop window. A horse

obligation is mutual, and the government of Japan has shown itself ready to recognize its duty to prevent Can-

It was not through any fault or oversight of either the authorities of Japan or of Canada that a means has been shall enjoy full and perfect protection

which most unquestionably never oc- ployer of labor, who must be reckoned anese may have temporarily taken up courts place upon the language of stattheir abode in large numbers, there are utes is quite different from the anticigood reasons for the belief that a way pations of the framers of the statutes. delicate question without disturbing in Compensation Act has been in effect the slightest degree the very amicable not quite three months, and the sen-relations existing between Great Britain and her Asiatic alls. startling. It has given a tremendous To do the Colonist justice, when it stimulus to the insurance business, forgets for a moment its inherent po- which is not surprising considering the litical-bias, it is ready enough to admit position in which it places all employthat, on account of the peculiar rela- ers, private and corporate. Briefly, it tions between Great Britain and Japan, requires the employer to pay his serthe subject of immigration restriction vants when they sustain injuries in the from that country must be a matter of course of their employment where the there, he asked leave to go down to special and peculiar treatment by the injuries incapacitate them for more government of Canada as a self-gov- than a week. The employer evades erning colony of the Empire. It has personal responsibility by taking out candidly admitted that the same ob- liability insurance. Among claims pre-Hindus, who are British subjects. surance Company was one by a serservation applies to the immigration of sented to the Railway Passengers' As-Japan as a nation which has but lately vant girl who by wearing tight shoes emerged from the position of one of the had injured her foot; another from a Asiatic states which all the great houseworker who in wringing out a their notice in their schemes of self- a needle; a cook who pricked herself powers of the world considered beneath piece of fiannel pieced her finger with aggrendizement is peculiarly sensitive with a fishbone, and a gardener who aggrendizement is peculiarly sensitive with a nanone, and a gardener who to what she considers contemptuous trod on a nail. Claims presented to the she has lately made in the peaceful include these: Maid, playing with her treatment. The tremendous advance London and Lancashire Company industrial arts and in the art of war she fellow servants, fell off a wall; badly by cheating that he had passed again, and with the assistance of the considers entitle her to a place of bruised and shaken. Cook, talking to through, he begged for a pass-out guns of the French cruiser Gloire, deequality among the great nations of the coal man, stepped backward and ticket to see how his old friends were the world. She is quick to resent any fell down the coal chute; fractured doing down below. There he found an action that appears to imply inferior- ribs. Kitchen maid, standing on table lty. She will not tolerate anything to light the gas, slipped and fell upon men and women in a low and suffothat might be construed as an affront another servant, who was sewing; put upon her people by any other peo- scissors penetrated her side. "General ple. We must presume that the Colon- houseworker," in an attempt to open a ist had these facts in its mind when ginger-beer bottle by piercing the india but a few days ago, its party bias rubber band with a knife, stabbed her-

A very large sum of money has been "The Oriental side of the case is paid out by the companies in settleacking in uniformity. There are three ment of many such claims, though influx of immigrants, if all restric- tions. Among claims rejected by intions were removed: The Chinese, the surance companies were these: A firmed cheat. She dashed with the rethese presents the problem in a phase from a bicycle and bruised her leg. The making for the iron gates. There she different from the others. The Chinese injury was not "arising out of and in offer the least difficulty. Owing to the course of her employment." A cook ulating her on her luck, pointed to the causes into which it is not necessary stumbled down the kitchen stairs and to go at present, there is no obstacle her artificial teeth fell out; she claimed screamed, tore to shreds the ticket,

Chinamen. This is the simplest aspect of the whole subject. The Japhousemaid, while on an errand, stopped fire. 'All hope abandon ye who enter for we are under certain obligations to Japan because of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, to which Canada has beome a party. On the other hand, this one leg. She was paid,

THE VICTORIA FAIR.

In every respect save favorable weaada from being overrun with its sub- ther the success of the provincial ex- appearing in the eastern press: "On jects. We understand that Japan has hibition which will be opened by Lieut.- the Pacific Coast no form of Saturday its own immigration laws under which Governor Dunsmuir a week from Tues- night and Sunday diversion can comit is able to exclude undesirable for- day is assured. The management has pare in popularity with the baiting of eigners. If the present friendly relations with Japan are to continue, there must be reciprocity in matters affect- efforts to make the coming show a public-spirited determination on the ing the economic welfare of each coun- worthy of Victoria and of surrounding part of its citizens not to let San Fran-sidered open to be overrun by Japan- of a better quality than ever before. be admitted that for mere beginners ese of all grades would be intolerable, we have too much respect for the good

or a better quality than ever before. The expulsion of 2,000 Chinese from their homes is not at all a bad showing. ADVERTISING RATES FOR TWICE-A- sense of the Japanese government to the most important industrial arts Great Britain's difficulties in this matsuppose that it would expect such an great strides have been made upon ter of growing conflict between her interpretation to be given it. More- Vancouver Island and the contiguous colonies and her Asiatic subjects and over, the population of Japan is not islands and mainland. Greater atten- allies continue to increase. Australia Timber notices, land and legal, display advertisements, \$2.50 per inch per month. large, and there are many open doors tion has been given by a rapidly in-Special rates for advertisements carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week editions. seek homes elsewhere. For these reasons, we look upon Japanese immigra- horticulture and kindred activities. All tion as something that can be regulat- these progressive conditions will be tion. Probably the Chinese were the ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION. ed without great difficulty, if only exemplified in the exhibits at the Vic- only victims of Saturday's rioting, be reasonable patience is exercised. As toria fair. The auxiliary—we must not cause, as we are told, of extra exertortions and extraordinary verbal culty is presented by the Hindu movement towards Canada. In India there of the best character. Secretary Smart tect the Japanese quarter. Had an are many millions of people owing has devoted his special attention to the recent speech of the Minister of their allegiance to the same flag as we this department, which is now recog-Inland Revenue with a meaning no do, with whose welfare the interests of nized by all exhibition authorities as tions with Japan. As it is, the famous the most alluring from the point of Anglo-Japanese alliance is showing view of the general public. These signs of strain, and western Canada view from that of its highly gifted and are established there liberty and fair specialities are sometimes deprecated only has to keep up its agitation by by people who maintain that exhibi-The extremely resourceful Ottawa tions should be altogether educational gard to that Empire. Therein rests not in their nature. But it has been the least significant feature of the antiproved by the history and experience of Asiatic crusade. It is not hard to conall sucessful fairs that allowance for ceive with what satisfaction Russia, the desire of the general public for with other Continental powers, perhaps, amusement must be more than mere- is contemplating the situation, and with ly tolerated. It must be catered to what hopes." If the reports continued dustry to make the fact apparent that and encouraged if complete sucess is to magnify the proportions of the riots the commercial treaty between Canada desired. We have the experience of as the distance from the scene of dissuch shows as those held annually in turbance increased, the British news-Winnipeg and in Toronto to guide us papers have had some interesting Im made a financial success allowance expense in making provision for the can be changed. horse races. They will be of the high-

by unremitting effort to make them. Everything is practically ready for the opening now, and, as we have said, or of Canada that a means has been found of circumventing the designs of the two parties to the agreement. It is but fair to presume that the Japanese government did not foresee the possibility of a foreign country becomplete to this country. That is also a phase of the immigration question which most unquestionably never occurred to the Canadian government.

Now that experience demonstrated the necessity of broadening the agreement and making it cover not only immigration direct from Japan, but immigration from all countries in which Japanese may have temporarily taken up.

Vaughan confines himself strictly to FRENCH CRUISER sensation by his condemnation of the fashionable and all-pervading game of General Drude Supported by War-"bridge." Going the round of the clubs in London, said the preacher, was the story that a certain noted gambler died, and found himself by some good luck in heaven. Being out of place his own quarters, and there he gambled away his return ticket, the lady cheat who won it getting thereby to

heaven. Father Vaughan then related in one of the outer courts of heaven the well known London gambler reof a pal, but none such came. At last, bridge with no stakes and in dead silence. For some time he watched at the various tables the faces of the players, in which rage, despair, and hatred were depicted in every feature At length the passion to play awoke once more in him, he drew forth his return ticket to heaven, he played, and he lost. The return ticket was secured by a noted and fashionable society

words "Not transferable." when the devil led her back to the tables to resume her everlasting play. fire. 'All hope abandon ye who enter

Reports of the recent "brain-storm" in Vancouver have steadily increased in significance and importance as they coast.

travelled across the continent. The following comment of the New York Evening Post is based upon dispatches Asiatic laborers. Vancouver, in British ready methods of restricting immigra-British government might now be facin the same fix with ourselves in re

in such matters. If fairs are to be perial complications to comment upon. must be made for the peculiarities of The Ottawa correspondent of the Colthe general public. It is the attend- onis, whose reliablity and capacity for ance of the general public that swells telegraphing authentic information are the gate receipts. This year the man- notorious, says Parliament will asagement of the Victoria Exhibition is semble for the dispatch of business on determined to attain financial success November 31. But it is not the first without calling upon individuals for time the veracious gentleman in quesassistance. The horse races will of tion has been the subject of praccourse be the most conspicuous fea- tical jokes on the part of officers of ture outside of the purely agricultural the departments. Doubtless if the calaspect of the fair. The management ender does not admit of the arrangehas consequently incurred considerable ment being carried out, the calender

est class ever seen upon a track in this city. On the whole the arrangements are as nearly perfect as it is possible What Other People Think EXAMPLE OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE.

TO BOMBARD MOORS

ship Gloire Will Destroy Camp Near Casab'anca.

Paris, Sept. 16.—The movement and ntention of the rival Azis and Mulai Hafig are shrouded in mystery. The latest advices from the interior of Morocco are to the effect that Mulai Hafig with a large army, recently left Morocco City for Rabat, and that his uncle, at the head of a second army will soon follow.

The latest advices received from Gen. Drude, a French commander at Casablanca said that if delegates from no longer, he went to St. Peter at the pear again at noon to-day, he intended stroy a camp of hostile Moors situated near Feda.

Another Respite. Paris, Sept. 16.-General Drude in a dispatch to the war office, announces that he has given the Moroccan tribes-

"FINEST INLAND PORT."

cessary accommodation. It is part of the policy to build up a great shipping trade on the lakes and make Fort william the finest inland shipping port in the hardware line in which he has continued to the time of his death.

Although Mr. Show or his death.

was met by Satan, who after congrat-ulating her on her luck, pointed to the new record across the gulf to Vancou-whose opinions were always respected. ver this morning, when she completed For many years he had been looked the trip in 3 hours 18 minutes. By this upon as one of those merchants who record the Princess has beaten her best have made the name of Victoria reprevious time by five minutes, a performance which, when the closeness of the time made on the Victoria-Vancouver run each trip is considered, constitutes a remarkably fine piece of Court Victoria, of the Ancient Order of sailing.

Rivers Inlet and way ports on the east parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where they will remain pool, via Havre, on Saturday.

DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.

The Great Emporium of the Great West.

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SPECIAL SHOWING OF LADIES'

WE HAVE NOW ON SHOW a beautiful collection of Fine Net Waists in the latest up-to-the-minute styles. Full justice cannot be given to these lovely things; they must be seen to be appreciated.

LADIES' BRUSSELLS NET | LADIES' CREAM ALL-OVER NET and insertion down front, pointed yoke finished with two rows of fine insertion and lace, tucked back, three-quarter sleeves finished with lace cuff, collar to match, entire blouse lined with silk.

\$3.75

WAIST, made with deep pointed yoke, made of lace insertion. three-quarter, sleeve finished at bottom with insertion and lace blouse lined with silk. Price \$5.00

LADIES' FINE DOTTED BRUS SELLS NET WAIST, front trin med with three large medallio of embroidered net, finished either side with fine tucking three-quarter sleeve with fan

\$5.00

An Elaborate Showing of Ladies' Costumes

ALL OF WHICH are marked at very moderate prices indeed. In fact, they are marked so reasonable that you may wonder if they are as smart as they are pictured. We can assure you, however, that the illustration does not begin to do these Costumes full justice. You will want one the moment you see them.

LADIES' COSTUME, in grey striped tweed effects; box back coat 27 inches long; double-breasted with velvet covered buttons; collar and cuffs inlaid with green velvet; lined throughout with sateen: skirt pleated and trimmed with velvet tabs and buttons. Price

\$15.00

TUMES in grey and brown, Norfolk coat trimmed with stitched straps, single breasted: roll collar and deep cuffs of same material; lined throughout with sateen; skirt pleated and trimmed with stitched straps, finished with velvet buttons. Price

LADIES' TWEED COS-

\$17.50



Every Day Brings Forth New Creations in Exquisite Millinery

VERY DAY BRINGS MORE AND MORE of all that's beautiful in Autumn Head-dress creations, from the world's greatest and most noted designers, and which fairly dazzle the eye with their exquisite loveliness; and we are not backward in saying that never before has our Millinery Chief selected so elegantly and lavishly.

Surely a variety of attractions that will prove their exclusiveness to all lovers of the beautiful and refined.

It is like trying to add color to some beautiful flower, to attempt to describe this lovely Millinery individually. You must be an eye-witness of this lovely display to appreciate it. Therefore, accept this as a most cordial invitation to attend.

Another Shipment of Boys' Norfolk Suits at \$2.50 & \$2.75

WE ARE SORRY that we cannot procure as many of these Special Suits as we would like to have had, but what we have are marked at very reasonable prices indeed. The stylish appearance of these Suits will surely appeal on sight to the ideas of any up-to-date mother. Their careful making, the splendid wear-resisting cloth, make them an ideal suit for school wear, and above all is their decided lowness of price. Every mother contemplating outfitting her boy should see this splendid line—everything of the latest style.

Boys' Norfolk Suits in Canadian Tweeds at \$2.50 and \$2.75

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

OLD TIMER OF CITY PASSES AWAY

Sidney Shore, the Well Known Hardware Merchant, Came Here 27 Years Ago.

(From Friday's Daily.) Government street hardware merchant, the year 1880. For three years he work-

continued to the time of his death.

Although Mr. Shore never took an -The crack steamer of the C. P. R. provincial or civic, yet he was a man

Forresters, and the members of that order will attend the funeral in a body. - The steamer Queen City is due from The remains have been removed to the

until this evening, when they will be taken back to the family residence to await the funeral.

The news of the demise came with a great shock to the many friends of the deceased, only a few of whom knew that he was ill. Mr. Shore had been ailing for a short time, and went down to his place of business as usual on Wednesday last. Here he was taken ill and a doctor being called he was found to be suffering from interna complications, from which he never recovered. Besides his widow, a son seven years of age is left to

Mayor Morley this morning, in con-Late last night, just before midnight, the death occurred of Sidney Shore, the regretfully. "I think that the news of at his residence, Esquimalt road, Vicwith deep regret by all Victorians," he care there against threatened territorial aggressions of men another day's armistice, to enable toria West. The deceased was born 57 them to come to an understanding among themselves.

toria West. The deceased was born 57 said. "He was just reaping the fruits of a long and persevering fight to estatements contained in letters tablish a prosperous business, a business that has just developed to large which have been received here from an another day's armistice, to enable to read the first specific property of a long and persevering fight to estatements contained in letters to statements contained in letters to statement contained in l ness that has just developed to large proportions; and all who knew him will exceptionally well informed American *FINEST INLAND PORT."

ed on the C. P. R. survey, after which he went into business for himself in tends erecting a million dollar dock at Fort William, six new freight sheds, a huge cleaning elevator, and other ne
man, where he remained for a few himself in and, where he remained for a few and, where he remained for a few himself in the grocery line on Douglas street. Later he went farming on Galiano island, where he remained for a few himself in the grocery line on Douglas street. Later he went farming on Galiano island, where he remained for a few himself in the grocery line on Douglas street. Later he went farming on Galiano island, where he remained for a few himself in Manchuria. The findered who knew him will deeply regret that he was not permitted to enjoy the reward of his years of industry. Mr. Shore was a well-loved man and a model citizen, and I think have effaced the resentment caused by the exceptionally who has been travelling in Manchuria. The findered who has been travelling in Manchuria. The findered who knew him will deeply regret that he was not permitted that he was not permitted that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted the total deeply regret that he was not permitted

> of Weiler Brothers, was on Saturday Taft, appears significant of the change night united in marriage to Miss Myrtle Ventress, of Duncans. The cereony took place at the Victoria West Methodist parsonage, the Rev. A. E. Roberts officiating. Miss Mary Hutchison acted as bridesmaid and Peter McCalman was the best man. -0-

> - The steamer Charmer stayed at the cuter wharf this morning for several their fine bluish-bronze markings an thours to allow of the unloading of clear cut figures. It is good news that freight for re-shipment.

> -The Holt liner Yangtze, which left they may have been destroyed, or el

CHINESE LOOK TO UNITED STATES

As the Only Friend to Help Them **Against Territorial Aggressions** of Powers.

London, Sept. 16.-The Chinese are

The funeral announcement will be made by Chinese mercantile guilds shanghai, which a year ago were a - Martin Luther Culvert, an employee an enthusiastic reception to Secretary trend of Chinese feeling toward United States," says the letters.

> -The first reports of the season have come to hand of the black game which were imported some time ago. A Vitorian who was up the line a few ago brings word of putting up five fin-birds that flew into a tree, where the remained. They were a fine sight wi clear cut figures. It is good news th they are doing well. As nothing had been heard of them, it was though

SEPTEMBER

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> BIG EXHIBIT HIG PRIZES BIG RACES BIG PURSES

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-The courts of revis ichan and Islands election will be held in the cou Harbor, both on Nove

-The machinery is h the new building of the ery, and it is expected the month.

-Mayor Morley to-day invitation from the officer couver Board of trade to per at the Hotel Vanco day, the 23rd inst., to be of the 20th anniversary

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this morning. -The funeral of the la Walbran took place this a officiating clergymen be Mr. Sweet and Bishop Per lowing acted as pall bea ell, Dr. Newcombe, Capta C. Mess, Dubois Mason and L. L. D.

Association, is away at a few days, and is expec Monday next. The Press says he went for there in an automobi P. Davis and C. T. Di

-Arrangements have l forward the fruit exhib province for display in the on the Empress of Britain Quebec on October 18th. will be collected from the chard districts at Sica will be packed and prepa sportation. It will go pecial car attached

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-Early last evening the ed of Ellen, the beloved w borne, of 154 Government a lingering illness covering The late Mrs. Osborne w Cornwall, England, but this country for many y mains have been remove lors of the B. C. Funer Co., 52 Government stree will remain until Sunda when services will be c by Rev. Mr. Adams, and taken to Ross Bay cem terment.

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PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

SEPTEMBER 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1907

THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE PROVINCE BIG EXHIBITS

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Trophy Cups and Special Prizes in Every Department

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Something Doing Every Day, and Every Day a Big Day.

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Write for particulars and Prize List.

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Sec.-Treas.

LOCAL NEWS

-The courts of revision for the Cow- James A. and Jennie Douglas.

tric steering gear in the pilot house, the big Hill steamer Minnesota, which ernment agent, gold commissioner, is taking Secretary Taft to the Orient, registrar, etc., for the Omineca diswas delayed in leaving Seattle. The liner was scheduled to leave yesterday,

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. T. Walbran took place this afternoon, the officiating clergymen being the Rev. Mr. Sweet and Bishop Perrin. The following acted as pall bearers, Dr. Hasell, Dr. Newcombe, Captain Gaudin, B. C. Mess, Dubois Mason and S. D. Pope, L. L. D.

—Herbert Cuthbert, of the Towner and Company of the Captain and the Captain and the Captain and the Captain and the Harmony hall mission, View street, which will be added the A. Fraser, who will contribute recitations. Refreshments will be sold to all attending at moderate prices. No which all attending at moderate prices are opportunities out here, but little is known of them."

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-Herbert Cuthbert, of the Tourist there in an automobile, accompanied George Courney, of Victoria, and E.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret McClellan took place on Wednesday last, Rev. Mr. MacRae officiating at both the house and the church. There day last, Rev. Mr. Mackae oniciating at both the house and the church. There was a large attendance and many beau- anything that would assist in providing from the Native Aid Society of St. Paul's church. The following acted as Pallbearers: W. D. McIntosh, Donald Fraser, W. J. Robertson, J. R. McKenzle, R. Webb and Duncan Macklin.

—Three permits for new buildings were issued yesterday by the city building inspector. Andrew Cox ob-

all wool and part cottons The more they want our

Because they are all wool.

Sack Suits \$18 to \$35

Our stock of Underwear is \$2.00 Suit to

\$20 Suit Sole agents for HENRY CARTER Hat at \$3.00 Sole agents for WILKIN-SON'S, at \$3.00 STETSON'S, CHRISTY'S,

FINCH & FINCH

SCOTT'S at \$3.00 and \$5.00

HATTERS 57 GOVERNMENT STREET. back of the rice mill in the vicinity a gate fell over on the little fellow, crushing his leg pretty badly. He is being attended by Dr. Fraser at the Jubilee hospital.

The regular meeting of the Oak Bay buncil will be held to-night. It is exected that the petitions asking for the sentation of by-laws for the pro uring of land on which to erect muni-ipal buildings, for the purchase of waooro Bay road will be signed. If so, they will be given their first reading.

of the institution. The ladies of the auxilary will also meet at the same

-R. L. Borden, the Conservative paign of speech making in Vancouver on Tuesday following his arrival, and will hold forth in this city on Wednesguest of the Canadian Club at lunch-

The death occurred this morning at the family residence, "Lillooet," Fairfield road, of Henor Eileen Amelia, the 10 months old daughter of ex-Alderman a sudden squall, and he only managed to bring before people in the Old to reach the shore after some difficulty.

A large quantity of the stores which

way of settlement and investment.

—The annual harvest festival of the can sharbor, both on November 4th next.

—The machinery is being placed in the green building of the Sidney Creamber from the green for business about the first of the month.

—Mayor Morley to-day received an invitation from the efficers of the Vancouver Board of trade to attend a dinher at the Hotel Vancouver of the 29th anniversary of the 29th anniversary of the 29th anniversary of the board's inauguration.

—Through the breaking of the electronge gear in the pilot house, it is expected by the control of the pilot and the court house, and in the court house, Sarges are provisions.

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—The death occurred on Saturday of Captain J. R. Reardon, of the pilotage all of that kind I meet to come out here, but they are persuaded to remain in the Northwest. It's nothing hardly but Northwest. Since coming to thave from each of the pilotage all of that kind I meet to come out here, but they are persuaded to remain in the Northwest. It's nothing hardly but Northwest. Since coming to this city I have had a large number of the pioneers of Vancouver. The Knights of Columbus, of which the decased was a member, will have charge the funeral arrangements. Will have charge the funeral arrangements. The funeral arrangements. Will have now but they are persuaded to remain in the Northwest. It's nothing hardly at the Northwest. It's nothing hardly at the Northwest. It's nothing hardly at the Northwest. It's nothing have the funeral arr

on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Among those who have kindly proferred their services are Mrs. Gregson. Miss Jameson, Miss Bryce, J. G. Brown and R. Morrison, who will render vocal

Herbert Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association, is away at Nanaimo for a few days, and is expected home on Monday next. The Nanaimo Free Press says he went for a tour from there in an automobile, accompanied officiating.

In the Tourist died at the residence of its grandpartalists in both this city and in Vancourents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Parry street. The funeral will take place on \$5,000,000. In connection with the floatation of the new bank it is stated that continue to the sake of the same o -W. H. Wilkerson, who has been ber of eastern capitalists who sub-P. Davis and C. T. Dunbar, of Van-head clerk for Challoner & Mitchell's scribed to an eastern bank, the promojewellery store during the pest eleven tion of which was unsuccessful.

of Australian Product.

Arrangements have been made to forward the fruit exhibit from this forward the fruit exhibit from this province for display in the Old Country on the Empress of Britain, sailing from Quebec on October 18th. The exhibit will be collected from the various orchard districts at Sicamous, where it will be packed and prepared for transportation. It will go forward in a special car attached to the Imperial Limited on October 11th.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mar—

—A large timber wolf was brought into town on Saturday. The animal was shout by C. F. Davie, of the attended the pound party at the W. C. T. U, home on Ida street on Wednesday afternoon and the tables, laden with parcies of all eave for Colorado to-day to continue their inquiries in that state.

It is said that many important features of the Water Clauses Act, which applies in this connection, have been found to be unworkable, and they become made to their inquiries in that state.

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It is said that many important features of the Water Clause years, is leaving his position at the end. more timid game from their accustomed haunts. While he only saw two or three of the wolves, Mr. Davie knowledged with thanks: Mrs. Frank was a large attendance and many beau-titiful floral tributes were in evidence.
One of these was a mark of respect one of these was a mark of respect from the Native Aid Society of St. Paul's church. The following acted as

tained permisison to construct a one--Early last evening the death occur- story frame dwelling on old Caledonia

> ference is to be asked to take some mony will be in use. part in the work. Bishop David H. Moore, who presided over the conference, is expected to make a brief visit

-Court Northern Light, A.O.F., at a ting on Wednesday evening iniat- The Britannia smelter has two large ed several new members. At the next cargoes of coke coming from Newcastle, eeting ways and means will be Australia. It is impossible to get coke, devised for holding social evenings dur-ing the next six months. The court has decided to pay a fraternal visit Nest coal fields, and if it were not for to Court Vancouver at its quarterly this importation the smelter would be meeting on October 7th, at which every forced to close down. member is expected to attend. At the recent annual high court meeting held Newcastle on August 8th, direct for member is expected to attend. At the in Leeds, England, at which Bro. J. W. Crofton, where she will discharge 2,000 Wallis, of Court Pacific, Vancouver, tons of coke at the Britannia smelter. represented B. C. jurisdiction, many The Brabloch has also 700 tons of Ausradical amendments were adopted, ralian coal, and she has the option of notably that of giving Foresters, when they arrivee at the age of 65 years, a pension in lieu of sick benefits. This is

Another sailing vessel has been char a proposal which has been mooted tered to bring a second coke cargo to amongst the B. C. brethren, but so far. Crofton from Newcastle, and latest rehas not been received with much favor.

-0. about ready to start loading as soon as
-A permit was issued to Ald. W. J. the Brabloch left the berth. She should Hanna this morning for the construc-tion of a two-story dwelling with base-ment on Pandora street. The cost of on the steamer Pondo recently, and it the building will be \$4,000. proved very satisfactory fuel,

The two-year-old child of Charles and Mrs. Tite, of 22 Princess avenue, net with a very painful accident on saturday. While playing around the OF THE PROVINCE

> R. H. Court, Manager of "Canada," Says British Columbia Is Not Sufficiently Advertised

leader, is expected here on Saturday next. Mr. Borden will open his camection he finds things in Vancouver

ooking very good.
"British Columbia as well as other day night in the Victoria theatre. On Wednesday afternoon he will be the -J. P. Thompson, prospector, well known in British Columbia, had a narrow escape from drowning on Har-

will be held in the court house, Duncans, and in the court house, Gangee Harbor, both on November 4th next.

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Vancouver, having a large debenture issue of a million or more to send a man direct to London. Winnipeg did it with great success.

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tion. He will be on the coast for east, en route to London.

POUND PARTY WAS SUCCESS.

wolves which had no doubt driven the itself to the hearty support of chari-

of flour; Mrs. (Dr.) Humber, sugar;
E. W., onions, Mrs. Hart, fruit; Mrs.
Harold Grant, cash; Mrs. Neil, vegetables; Mrs. Spofford, apples; Mrs. G.
Grant, pears; Mrs. McW., sack of flour
Initiatory Ceremony Here.

At a meeting of Victoria Terminal restriction of the stables are not can be shown as plainly as possible of overboard, and a boat manned by Gazette—to consider an offer of purtoria are not Canadians.

At a meeting of Victoria Terminal restriction of the stables is carried to its furthest limit, it can be shown as plainly as possible of overboard, and a boat manned by sallors of the Umbria had been dispatched to try to rescue her. No trace, toria are not Canadians. Former of Ellen, the beloved wife of R. Osborne, of 154 Government street, after a lingering illness covering many years. The late Mrs. Osborne was a native of Cornwall, England, but has resided in dwish of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing in the bear removed to the particles of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing in the bear to Ross Bay cemetry for in terment.

The more men investigate

Th Shortage of Fuel Compels Importation

PAID-UP CAPITAL AND RESERVE.

SAYS JAPAN IS

Country Is Burdened With Debt

-- Her Best Friend.

ter frontage on Oak Bay, and for the extension of Hamshire road to Cadpublished at London, England, is at the Hotel Vancouver, where he was -The annual meeting of the mem- interviewed by a Vancouver paper. ers of the Y.M.C.A. will be held on He has come to Canada to personally Wednesday evening in the auditorium acquaint himself with conditions existing in the Dominion, and also to time and place and they will provide refreshments for the members. The houses. These are principally engiecasion will be taken advantage of to neering and hardware, and the fact introduce to the members the new that he has this commission in hand is physical director, W. G. Findlay. an indication of the wilingness to do business in the West. The financial

> advertising given to the Northwest by the Dominion government and also the

letters were received in the inquiry office of Canada, asking for informa-

In spite of the wind and rain a large number of ladies attended the pound party at the W. C. T. U. home on Ida leave for Colorado to-day to continue their inquiries in that state.

Grant, cash; Mrs. David Spencer, cash; Mrs. Higgins, cash; Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell, cash; Hon. J. D. Helmcken, cash; Mrs. Deaville, tea; Mrs. Thomas Hooper, tea and cash; Mrs. Chris Spencer, cash; Mrs. Nelson, sugar; Mrs. Creech, wheatlets and cornmeal; Mrs. Carne, cash; Mrs. Wilby, raisins; Mrs. Carne, cash; Mrs. Gray, tea; Mrs. McNaughton, cash; Mrs. Nelson, sugar.

WILSON'S has actually killed a busho of flies. SOLD BY DRUCCISTS, CROCERS AND CENERAL STORES

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Piercy & Co. Wholesale Dry Goods, Victoria

REVENUE INCREASED

Hon. F. J. Fulton and Professor Carpenter Leave for Colorado to Study the Question.

Works and Prof. Carpenter, the irrigation expert, who are conducting investigations with a view to the framing of a more workable act governing the utilization of water courses for irrigation purposes, will

THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE. Notice of Meeting of Shareholders of

Victoria Terminal Ferry Company Appears in Issue.

as follows: officer for the district of Van Anda.

Notice of intention to apply for perin the Cedar district, near Nanaimo,

SEEKERS FOR LAND.

rest 450 feet to present wagon road."

The land department of the E. & N. Railway Co, reports that inquiries are steadily coming in from prospective settlers. These inquiries are not confined to local sources or Eastern Canada, but come from remote parts of the world, quite a number having been recently residued.

Protests and explanations avail nothing. The four dollars head tax must be paid before this young man is allowed to return to college to resume his studies.

—A few days ago T. P. McConnell and his business partner, Mr. Taylor,

BY TECHNICALITY "When Is a Canadian Not a Cana-

dian?" Vide, American Head

Tax Regulations.

our United States neighbors, they are Man and Woman Jump Overboard Al-

ities have been troubling themselves as to what constitutes a Canadian. They have worked over this problem for have worked over this problem for the loss of two steerage passengers. years, and at last have come to what seems a very simple solution, namely, eight o'clock at night. A concert was that a Canadian is one who has resid- taking place at the time in the saloon. ed continuously in the country during the year just past. On the face of it sengers that something had happened,

pany, of the Fraser River section of The difficulty is that Victorians have of the unfortunate woman, however. their line, extending through the Delta a habit, whether good or bad an opin- could be found.

The second case of suicide occurred Mrs. Shakespeare, tea and coffee; Mrs. of their railway property. The meeting or more days in the year in the city the passengers were in their berths. is to be held at the office of the comof Seattle, or some other of the coast
In this instance, too, the liner was pany, No. 70 Government street, Octo-pany, No. 70 Government street, Appointments are gazetted this week | joy the breezier atmosphere which obtains in the American centres. as follows:

Rolf Waugren Bruhn, of Malakwa,

Rolf Waugren Bruhn, of Malakwa, Rolf Waugren Bruhn, of Malakwa, to be a justice of the peace; John H. MacDermot, of Van Anda, Texada Island, M. D. C. M., to be medical health officer for the district of Van Anda.

during the past year. mission to gazette a new public road This thing is no theory. Take the case of John Silver, who for about appears in the current issue of the Ga- seven years past has been attending zette, signed by Charles Fiddick. , the St. Patrick's seminary at Menlo The road will be run as follows: Park, near San Francisco. He spends Commencing at the corner of sections | nine months of the year at that insti 17 and 18, ranges 3 and 4, Cedar district, near Nanaimo; thence due west at the home of his parents in Victoria, 2,000 feet along section line; thence at 9 St. Louis street. Every year pre south 35 degrees west and magnetic wously he has been allowed to pass west 1,400 feet to range lines 2 and 3, without question, but now he is twentyand being situate 700 feet due north one years of age and the qu from the corner of sections 16 and 17, arises: Is he a Canadian? ranges 2 and 3: thence south 29 degrees

A Canadian? Of course he is But can he fulfil the test? Has he during the past year? No? Then he i nquiries Come From Widely Separated
Points for E. & N. Lands.

Points for E. & N. Lands.

celved from South Africa.

The stumping machines, which the company has been testing in the neighborhood of Vancouver, for service on the integral of the company has been testing in the morning the former got mine grouse, and the latter six Afters. nine grouse, and the latter six. Aftermachines are proved satisfactory by the trials which they are to be subject to, they will be employed in clearing operations along the E. & N. lines. SHAWMUT BRINGS BIG CARGO. The Boston Towboat Company's

steamer Shawmut arrived from the Orient last night bringing 10,000 tons of general cargo and a large number of passengers. Among the latter were 40 saloon passengers most of whom were proceeding to points in the States

The Shawmut brought 125 steerage passengers of whom 114 were Japanese After discharging the local freight she left for the Sound. The steamer will be hauled out on the Bremerton dock-yard for over-hauling as soon as the

MID-OCEAN TRAGEDIES.

most Simultaneously From the

The first tragedy occurred soon after

jumped overboard.



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NO POISON

TWENTY FOUR LOSE LIVES IN TRAIN WRECK

Head-on Collision Between Express and Freight Trains in New Hampshire-Sleeping **Excursionists Killed.**

A fearful head-on collision between of were the living, some stretched on the south-bound Quebec express and a the ground with relatives, friends or Boston & Main railway occurred four couraging them. There were comparday, due to a mistake in dispatchers' who did not show some wound.

orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken out Twenty-Four Dead

and dying, and twenty-seven other pas- c ed. Nearly all those who were in the death car were returning from a fair to-day at 3.50 o'clock, forty minutes at Sherbrooke, Quebec, sixty miles late, and was followed twenty minutes

The conductor of the freight train plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan station, rerelying, according to the superintendent of the division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher

The tired, sleeping excursionists, all way to the Pole. We all regard this plan as rational, practicable and feasgraph order from the train dispatcher

The tired, sleeping excursionists, all way to the Pole. We all regard the fair at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 160 at Concord which confused the trains, miles over the Canadian border to the numbers 30 and 34.

The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight locomotive flashed before the eye of the stretch of track, but owing to the early engineer. In another instant there was to-night were as follows:

The Casualties. Timothy Shaughnessy, Castle Bar,

Mrs. Shaughnessy. Miss Anna St. Pierre, Isle Verte, Que-

Miss Barrett, Manchester. Mrs. Phillip Gagon, Sherbrooke. Miss Alvina Giron, Nassau. Mrs. Webster, dressmaker, living

John G. Duncan, Bethel, Vt. man of 35 years and four others.
Twenty-two of the bodies were removed to Concord during the day.

Passengers Story. One of the passengers who was in practically undamaged. the smoking car to the rear of the pas-senger coach described the accident as

one else, was dozing, when some one o'clock the first of the nowake up and began to sing. This aroused nearly every one else in the car and some of the men decided to go back to the next car for a smoke. I followed the little procession. My companion in the seat stayed and was killed. We had scarcely taken our seats in the smoker when the brakes were suddenly set and we were thrown out of our seats. The next minute there was a crash and I found myself on the floor, covered with glass from the windows, but unhurt. We crawled out from under the seats and tumbled out of the rear door. The front one was dazed for what seemed five minutes. It probably was only a few seconds. There was not a sound. Then was heard groans, moans and finally

Shrieks From the Front of the train, and running forward we saw the wreck of the passenger car. It was just light enough to see a little but even that much made one sick. Every one began to work hard."

The passenger train had left here bound for Concord about an hour late. The track to the south is a single one The track to the south is a single one to Franklin, fifty miles distant, with a few sidings. It abounds in curves, while the greater part of it from Cangram to the Lokal Anzeiger from Toman is down grade. The freight train soe:

night on his teur of the western provinces commencing at Vancouver on the lives and property of foreigners now in the country. The right of restriction is freely admitted. A nation parture he expressed himself as much gratified with his tour of this provinces. aan is down grade. The freight train pulled out of a siding some miles to the south and started up the track for the cable, the bolloon America did extended the cable, the bolloon America did extended to the cable, the cable, the bolloon America did extended to the cable, the

freight crew disobeyed orders in doing drove us toward some high jagged so. There are no signals on the road, mountains, near the coast, where the Orangeville when passing through that and the trains are directed from station to station. Going north it is a long straight track from Canaan to the curve where the accident happened, and the freight was making good time curve where the accident happened. The latter triumphed and we soon rounded to the north of Foul Island in when the passenger train came around the curve. It is estimated both trains were going at a speed of from thirty the meantime that I gave the order to forty miles an hour. There was time to start for the North Pole. o put on the brakes, and both engine crews jumped and escaped injury.

As soon as possible after the colli-tion two of the passenger train men farm houses for assistance Work Heroically.

Work Heroically.

In the debris of the passenger coach lay more dead and injured than could be estimated at the moment. At once those who had escaped harm saw their task. The cries and moans of the inform under broken beams and splintered joists, bleeding forms were dragged and laid on the broken backs of seats or blankets from the sleeping cars. Wounds were hastily bound up with torn sheets from the berths and such other help as could be hastily provided was given. An hour elapsed provided was given. An hour elapsed before physicians could be brought from Hanover, White River Junction press if we could have seen where to

from Hanover, White liver Junction and Canaan.

The dead were placed beside the interact to await more satisfactory disposition. As the sun arose, the full and let the America drift over the holder of the disaster became apparent.

Along the side of the track lay the liver Junction press if we could nave seen where to steer, but under the circumstances the only thing possible was to try to land. With this idea we stopped the motor that the charges made by the provincial health officers that canning factories in the Niagara district were in an unsanitary condition are not true with regard to the side of the track lay the under the circumstances the steer, but under the circumstances the steer of the steep or the steep of holds and shocking Clausian steep o

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 15 .- | dead, yet uncovered. A little further strangers binding their wounds and enatively few in that crowd of rescuers

at Sherbrooke last evening, where it picked up two sleepers from Quebec the gondola while the work of rescueand two more on the way down. It consisted of baggage, passenger and They could have lived there sengers, most of them seriously wound- smoking car, in that order, with the

The train left White River Junction of the gasoline, was returned to camp was given to understand that he had train is known as No. 30, and the Mon-After this successful attempt we are treal train as No. 34. Passengers Asleep

rning mist neither engineer saw the a crash and both engines were lying ditch beside the track.

Half Carload Killed. The baggage car next to the passenger locomotive had been driven compelled to pay \$100,000 life insurance. back into the passenger coach, telescoping it and crushing the lives out of half a carload of people. At the Mrs. A. E. Warran, Haverhill, Mass. same time nearly every one else in that Mrs. F. C. Blake, South Corinth, Vt. car was injured. Those who were in Mrs. Margaret Largy, Manchester, the sleeping cars in the rear were saved from death by the more sturdy qualities of their car.

The accident occurred at 4.25 a.m., ust as the dawn was showing in the east. The moment after it happened train hands who had escaped injury and passengers in the sleeping cars Infant child of Irving Gifford, Con-ord.

and passengers in the steeping care were looking upon one of the worst wrecks ever seen in New Hampshire Mrs. E. L. Briggs, West Canaan, The locomotive lay in a tangled pile. The baggage car, partly derailed, was John G. Duncan, Bethel, Vt.

The unidentified includes a boy four years old and a man 40 years old; a of which had been completely ripped man of 50 years, another of 55; a off, while the remainder was ground to splinters by the force of the shock. A smoker behind the day coach stood on the rails with ends demolished and windows broken. The sleeper was

Few Doctors. In the Western New Hampshire mountains doctors are few, and an hour "I had one of the seats in the middle of the car when the train left White River Junction, and like every one else, was dozing, when some one woke up and began to sing. This

"AMERICAN" CAN REACH

Walter Wellman Is Perfectly Satisfied With His Baloon Ascension--Wind Unfavorable

Berlin, Sept. 14. - Walter Wellman,

The train dispatcher's sheet at Concederation of the train dispatcher of t

"The wind, however, increased to 12 miles an hour and the snow fell so thickly that we could not see a quarter of a mile. Just then the compass who had escaped, were sent to Canaan, the nearest point, for help, while the others sought near-by cottages and snowstorm above the Polar See, and snowstorm above the Polar Sea, and

threatened with destruction.

"After a brief deliberation, we de-

vithout damaging the provisions.

"After crossing the glacier, we opened the valve and landed on the upper glacier, half a mile in shore. The landing was effected so successfully that material weighing nine tons descended 300 feet and touched ice with no shock or damage whatever, excepting several bent tubes and broken wires. Numerous duplicate instruments were not injured.

"The self-registering barographs, meteorographs and manometers con-tinued running after the landing. The nantle of the balloon can easily be

epaired.
"The America was in the air for three hours and fifteen minutes and covered about 15 miles with her own nachinery. She made three loops against the wind, proving her power and capability of being steered. The ascent was successful in every respective America from every standpoint the best airship and the most durable

for a long journey that has ever been

built. She held the gas splendidly.
"Later in the same day the Express found us and fetched the steamer Frithjoff with men and sledges from camp. The crew of the America They could have lived there for nine months had it been necessary. The entire airship, including even a part

in three days. "The balloon and entire outfit has late, and was followed twenty limits the balloon and entire outh has later by the Montreal express over the been made ready for the winter, and three men have been left on guard. all convinced that the America in normal summer weather can make her plan as rational, practicable and feasible. The thing can be done and what

WILL EXHUME BODY.

can be done shall be done.'

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 14.-Judge Smith McPherson, of Iowa, sitting in the Federal Circuit court here to-night, orderother's headlight until it was too late.

Those identified dead up to 6 o'clock

a crash and both engines were lying together, a mass of wreckage, in the ed the body of the late L. H. Perkins,

TRADE EXPANSION

Aggregate Statistics For Year Show Increase of \$80,000,000 Over Preceding 12 Months

Ottawa, Sept. 16.-Canada's commerce continues to show a remarkable plete independence of the Mother growth. For the twelve months ending Country and her treaties in dealing just and should prevail. Vital questions to the country and her treaties in dealing just and should prevail. Aug. 1st, the aggregate trade of Can-ada amounts to \$634,672,345, an increase that the tie must be severed; it does of \$78,500,000 over the corresponding mean that we must be absolutely free good will come out of evil if the Vanperiod of the previous year. Good will come out of evil if the Vanand unhampered in settling whether couver riot stirs Canada and the Brit-

\$9,000,000. Fifty-seven million

FOR HUMANITY.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Sends Cheque of \$5,000 to Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's cheque for \$5,000, the subscripion of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, presint of the company, to the Anti-Tuberculosis Fund, is now in the hands of R. Marpole, general executive asto the fund immediately. When can-vass for funds was first commenced over which ment of this pledge will be greatly apclated by the committee in charge Japanese control, should be made subof the fund. The Vancouver civic sub- ject to Canadian authority. This would scription of \$5,000 was practically passed on Friday and will be paid shortly.

OPPOSITION LEADER'S TOUR.

Toronto, Sept. 16 .- R. L. Borden left for British Columbia on Saturday night on his tour of the western prov-

IMMIGRANTS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 16.-Saturday witnessed the biggest rush of steamship passengers passing through Windso station, Montreal, in a single day that has been experienced this season. New arrivals brought here by four

LABOR CONGRESS MEETS.

Glace Bay, Sept. 13.-A resolution was introduced yesterday at the convention of the labor congress to the effect that

NO "JUNGLE" THERE

HAS MADE A MULTITUDE OF FRI ENDS FOR

SOLD IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY AT YOUR GROCERS HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

The CONDEMNS METHODS

The Toronto Star Says: "No Ideal Can Sanctify Mob Violence."

Commenting on the Vancouver riots the Toronto World has the following under the caption: "We Must Make a New Declaration of Independence."

First of all we must keep the peace of Lawrence, exhumed, to settle the contention of the Mutual Life Insurance in Canada, put down rioting and se-Company of New York, that Perkins cure to every man—black, brown, or took poison and that it should not be yellow—his rights, whatever they may the relieve of the Jersey to be the policy be. Next, we must deal with the to find an outlet for the surplus popu-Asiatic immigration problem: on what lation nearer home. It may be that the terms, if any, are Japanese, Chinese, Japanese question, instead of burning Hindus, any of the native races of the fingers of Canadian politicians ten Asia, to be allowed to enter and settle in our country. We cannot trifle with IN THE DOMINION Asia, to be allowed to enter and settle the question. The awful consequences nations, as of individuals, never to the United States of drifting into happen, African slavery, of refusing to deal with it until it had ended in civil war, and had saddled that country for

ever with the greatest race ulcer in the world, is an object lesson to us. Our connection with the Mother Country is both a source of strength and a source of weakness in this matter. We are bound by Britain's treaties. We must find a way of establishing our comperiod of the previous year.

The value of imports was \$365,000,000
a gain of \$69,000,000. The exports were of the value of \$269,000,000, a gain of \$3,000,000. Fifty-seven million dollars dollars be free to force a denunciation, in so Man's British Columbia" will not be were collected in duty, an increase of far as Canada is concerned, of treaties, given up. If that ideal cannot be re-\$10,000,000. selves as a pure white race. When we have done this we have begun to deal

with the proble Limit the Influx.
The Toronto Globe: Who When proper soon become a source of danger both these great national ideals. amends are made and all arrangements essential to the preservation of the eace are carried out, the British, Can adian, and Japanese authorities should make special efforts toward establish ing an arrangement that will effect-ually avert all danger of antagonisms of R. Marpole, general executive a sistant of the railway. Mr. Marpole a year was satisfactory, but the people of British Columbia will not be reconon Friday and it will be turned over ciled to the great impouring of Japs FARTHEST NORTH

vass for funds was first commenced many months ago, Sir Thomas promised has relinquished control, although the passports of most of the recent arrivals were dated-from Japan last spring.

> remove a great source of irritation, No Excuse For Violence. The Toronto Star: The question of restricting Mongolian immigration or migration of any kind is entirely distinct from the question of protecting the lives and property of foreigners the entire system will be tied up. The now in the country. The right of restriction is freely admitted. A nation sort of immigration that may interfere with the realization of its national ideals. But it can set up no ideal worthy of the name that is incompatible with the preservation of law and order, and the protection of the lives and property of its citizens, and of those citizens of other countries whom allows to remain within its borders. No ideal can sanctify mob violence, whether directed against a Canadian or a Japanese. Those foreigners who are w resident within the country must protected fully, and violence pun-

Ished with the utmost severity. If once the mob is allowed to play the tyrant, it will not be foreigners alone who will suffer. The mob will feel itself at liberty to take the law into its own hands whenever it pleases. and to commit violence against anyone who incurs its dislike, because of some difference of complexion, race, or religion, or because of the expression of pulses of a mob are allowed to take the place of the regular processes of

If the people of British Columbia are afraid of being swamped by Mongolian mmigration, they have a perfect right to present their views in the strongest way to those who have the power t restrict immigration, and they will obtain a sympathetic hearing. But there is no immediate danger of their being swamped, there is no reason why they cannot wait for legislation and diplomacy to solve the problem, and there is

We believe that Canadians are practically a unit in their opposition to the of Mr. Bowser's immigration bill, does nothing whatever to do with the bill in open door for yellow labor, come from not clear up the question, and is not a whatever trans-Pacific country it may. whatever trans-Pacific country it may. But we also believe that they are almost as concertedly opposed to the admission into the country of white im-migrants capable of behaving as the Vancouver rioters behaved.

Sympathy Alienated. Hamilton Herald: So long as the agi- McBride. ation against the wholesale admission of Asiatic immigrants was carried on along legitimate lines—so long as the movement depended for success upon majority of the people of eastern Canada. That the disgraceful attack by the Vancouver mob upon the Chinese is certain

Borrowing Trouble. Woodstock Sentinel-Review: A satisfactory solution of the problem is not a very simple matter; yet there is no the policy of the Japanese government

May Shake Empire. Toronto Telegram-Whether British Columbia is to be a white or an Asiatic tions to western Canada can never be an academic question to eastern Canada. couver riot stirs Canada and the British Empire to perhaps the greatest danger that ever threatened the unity of this nation. The ideal of "A White always be danger of an agitation to put British Columbia under another flag. Does British connection and Canadian

FOUR THOUSAND MEN ON STRIKE

Makers on Five American crease in Wages.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.-A general strike of boilermakers on the Chicago and Great Western, the Great Northern, the Omaha, the Northern Pacific services, including the treaties with and Soo railroads was called to-day, and it is expected that before night boilermakers are aided in their fight by their helpers, and in case of the Great Western, the machinists in the

big shops went out in sympathy. The strike of the boilermakers on the five railroads followed a refusal of the railroads of a demand for an increase to 45 cents an hour east of the Missouri river and 4716 cents an hour railroads consider, to be the heaviest demands ever made by any of their shop employees. As a compromise the rail roads offered a nine hour day and 41 1-9 cents west of the Missouri river. This ncrease would have been equal to 11 1-2 cents differential above wages paid achinists in the shops.

The Great Western situation is com machinists and boliermakers and machinists in the big shops at Oelwein, Iowa, went out in sympathy. On the other lines only the boilermakers and their helpers went out. tire number of men out, the boiler some unpopular opinion. Freedom and while the rest are boilermakers' help ers who had no grievance but went out purely in sympathy with the boiler-

> Up to the present time reports received at headquarters of the here show there are out: Great Western, 225 men; Great Northern, 3,360: Omaha, 160; Northern Pacific, 338.

BLOWN 100 FEET HIGH. Man Meets Shocking Death From Explo-sion—Another Loses His Memory.

Alton, Ill., Sept. 14.—Fifteen thousand pounds of powder exploded to-day at the Equitable powder works at East Alton, two miles from here, killing Chas. McGinnis and shocking Chas. McGilson so that his pair of the company of the co

MR. TEMPLEMAN'S REPLY TO M'BRIDE'S STATEMENT

Again Asserts That Mr. McBride, Before the Prorogation of Parliament, Stated Bowser Bill Would Be Vetoed.

"But the only point I started out to Bride can place it where he pleases."

(From Monday's Daily.)

"Mr. McBride's statement to the 9th, the only one that was emphasize Vancouver press in respect to the fate was that the Ottawa government the statement made by the Hon. Mr. nor recommending that that abort Templeman to the Times on the 9th be strangled. I say abortion becaus

This was the reply of Hon. Mr. Tem- make illegal, which may have been an pleman to the Times when asked if he error or may have been intentional. had anything to say in answer to the either case it would have been absurd characteristic statement of Premier for the Lieut.-Governor to assent

the bill or if he did so for the Dominion "What I said was this: That Mr. Mc- government to permit it becoming law. Bride before the fate of the bill was In fact it was my belief that it was bepublicly known, and some time before cause of this error that the provincial along legitimate lines—so long as the movement depended for success upon appeals to reason and justice and the methods sought to be employed were restrictive laws—the agitation would have commanded the sympathy vised the Lieutenant-Governor to withhold assent; that can only be known not the constitutional adviser of His error that the provincial government were desirous that the bill should not become law. I did not say that Mr. McBride had advised the Lieutenant-Governor to withhold assent; that can only be known not the constitutional adviser of His and support of many, probably the hold assent; that can only be known not the constitutional adviser of His to the Lieutenant-Governor and his constitutional adviser, the first ministhe Vancouver mob upon the Chinese and Japanese quarters in that city will was that the presumption that legalized the very thing he was and Japanese quarters in that city will alienate sympathy from the movement is certain.

the Lieutenant-Governor, and I submit that is a reasonable and fair was made because friends of the local onclusion to come to. If Mr. Mc- government, Mr. Bowser, I belie Bride-whether he advised that the bill ing one, had publicly stated that Otbe not signed or only slyly winked his tawa was responsible for killing the acquiescence in that course being bill. I simply have to repeat that that taken—is prepared to say now that he statement is not true and Mr. McBride did not give such advice, he must go a step farther and say that he does not Responsibility being thus removed approve of what has been done. from the Ottawa government, Mr. Mc.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Will Likely Be Fixed For October 31st.

The Dominion government had not yet set the date upon which the people of the Dominion are to rest from their labors, eat turkey and generally celebrate the prosperity of the country. Thanksgiving Day, says a dispatch from Ottawa to-day, has not yet been fixed by the government, but probably will be on Thursday, October 31st. This is several days later than last year.

DEATHS FROM BUBONIC PLAGUE

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Chan Mon We, the president of six Chinese companies, was found dead from bubonic plague today. A Greek laborer died to-day, too. Total cases to date, 24; deaths, 13. Government Expert Rupert Blue says quarsuities not presserve.

EXCLUDED OR CONTROLLED

Winnipeg, Sept. 12 .- D. D. Mann was asked to-day: "What is the feeling at the coast regarding the question of Asiatic labor."

"The consensus of intelligent pub-Asiatics? If so, British Columbia may

Mann earnestly, "that Asiatic labor in will add much to the Asiatic question will add much to the Asiatic question." to British Columbia should be either connow awakening interest throughout the trolled or excluded. That I might be Empire. Labor troubles and un in favor of controlling it by stringent genial conditions in Nippon are given

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PEACE HONORS. Tokio, Sept. 14.-Viscount Hayashi, min-

France and Russia. SHORE—In this city, on the 12th inst., Sidney Shore, a native of London, Ont., aged 57 years.

FLOOD OF COOLIES **RECEIVE PASSPORTS**

Advices Received From Japan State That 38,000 Orientals Will **Embark For Canada**

(From Monday's Daily.) advices received per the steamer Woolwich are to be believed, Japanese immigration to British Columbia is to increase into gigantic proportions. Word from Yokohama has been re-ceived that the Japanese government has, recently, issued 38,000 passports to coolies and others desiring to enter Canada, and that large batches of these these shores.

Apart from the large influx of Japanese which has been progressing, and increasing for a long time past, the and wise regulations, is neither here as the reason for the extensive now taking place. It is stated that the

marked the feeling against Asiatic labor in Vancouver the other night," Honolulu either to-night or to-morrow and, according to news brought by the and, according to news brought by the Woolwich, a general, wholesale and prolonged immigration is to be expect-ed from both the Hawaiian Islands and the Nipponese homeland.

DEATH OF REV. JOHN HUGHES.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—The Rev. H. John Hughes, the oldest Baptist preacher in Eastren Canada, died suddenly to-day at St. John's, N. B. He was 81 years old, and has been in the ministry for 54 years, having been ordained at Hillsboro, N. B., in 1853.



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FISHING IN COWICH

MOJORITY REPORT I PREVENTION

Small Meeting of Boar in Favor of Recor

The majority report nmercial fishing i tidal waters, recomme vention of all fishing the waters named, was regular general meetin of trade held yesterday of 7 to 6. A minority sented by Mr. Mess a mission of fishing und cumstances. Those sign ity report were: Messrs

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All of which is respectfully submitted.

The Minority Report.

Mr. Mess' minority report was as follows:

To the President and the Council of the Victoria Board of Trade,—Gentlement: A committee having been appointed to report upon the letter of Mr. W. H. Hayward, M. P., re fishing lease granted in Cowicnan bay, and being the one member of that committee who would be likely to view the matter from its commercial aspect, I consider it advisable to send in a minority report, in order that his side of the question, which must especially appeal to a board of trade, may be placed before you.

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Add the Atlantic salmon to the fishes of those streams and their value to the province will be greatly increased. if net fishing is permitted in Cowichan

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FISHING IN

COWICHAN BAY

The majority report of the interior of recommendation of the commendation of the the plains to the Pacific Coast finds his powers numbed, and is forced to seek relief in expressions which rebuke the author as futile extravagances. As the train moves west, from Calgary to hive, St. Piran, Niblock, and Whyte train moves west, from Calgary to hive, St. Piran, Niblock, and Whyte engineer, stated that the original author as futile extravagances. As the train moves west, from Calgary to Bauff, onward to Laggan and Field and the Illecilewaet, and through the Valley of the Kicking Horse, the eye is appalled and fatigued by an unceasing mighty panoramo. Huge mountains crowd upon each other. From their shoulders silver streams leap and dash into foamy entanglements that cross and recross far beneath the line. The track itself is a perilous wonder. It is the greatest wonder of them afl. For the confused senses, steady themselves at the thought of the men who conceived and carried out this great invasion, who put an iron yoke upon the mountains and turned them at will.

The little station of Laggan is overhung by huge peaks—Lefroy, Hector, Fairview—a family of giants—while

Fairview—a family of giants—while gleaming white a dozen miles away is penny tube. It will be hard to live ing the bridge fall. The former stated gleaming white a dozen miles away is the crescent-shaped glacier of Mount Daly. It is at Laggan that you stop for the famous Lakes in the Clouds. The two-horse rig makes the journey, over a good road cut in the face of the mountain, to Lake Louise, two miles or more away. As you step from the rig on to the steep before the hotel you come face to face with a picture materialized from dreamland. Almost at your feet, stretching out a full mile before you are the wonderful waters of Lake Louise, a gem on whose face are reflected all the changing blues and flected all the changing blues and couragingly, that loses one of us a hat, greens of its lovely setting. From its side great mountains rise up sheer—to —hot, tired, but triumphant.—H. W. S. the right Mount Temple, its flanks clad in the London Daily Times. to the water's edge in forests of jack-pine and spruce; to the left Mount Le-froy, gaunt and bare to the skies.

ANNUAL CONVENTION Where these two giants converge, the gigantic mass of Mount Victoria - an unbroken barrier, lined evenly against the sky, the boundary wall of another world-shuts out the view. From its summits to a line midway down to the shore it is a mountain of unflecked snow Canadian Medical Association Holds while from its centre slants the glacier which pours an opalescent stream into the lake. * * The Chinaman at the landing-stage prepares our boats ("One pai', two pai'?" he asks, as he hands us down the sculls), and we pull out on to

the charmed waters. After the long confinement of the train spirits break

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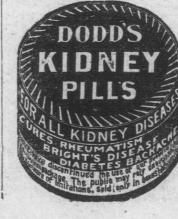
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Moorish Camp---Lose One Killed and Six Wounded

Casablanca, Stpt. 11.—The allied From which it would appear that if Franco-Spanish army to-day made a unmolested for a few years they would sudden and successful move on Tadestablish themselves in other similar were put to flight, leaving many dead streams on the east coast of Vancou- on the field. The French lost one man killed and six men wounded.

Pewter is an alloy consisting of 80 pe cent. of tin and 20 per cent. of lead.



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train and slip, and at every twenty ards half to take breath and an inci-It may be that in the future a poet a stage af which escaping waters from will arise to celebrate the wonders of a mountain stream have turned the

HELD AT McGILL

Fortieth Reunion--Delegates From All Over Dominion

To reasy the Mirror Lake and Lake
Agnes, the tourist has either to climb
himself, at the expenditure of much
breath and brawn, a thousand feet up
the steep side of Mount Temple, or to
be had at the hotel. It was in a fine
spirit of recklessness, born of the vinous
air of these altitudes, that we adventured the excursion on pony-back. Perhaps less flattering to us than interesting to themselves was the scene on the

Dr. Ross, of Toronto, contended that in superstructure was to weigh 3,800

ing to themselves was the scene on the steep of the hotel as the guests gathered to witness our departure. Of the half-dozen bold fellows who looked so inquiringly at the animals as they cantered up and stood restlessly awaiting their new masters the Old Timer was perhaps the only one whose nonchalance was entirely unassumed. One at least, as he considered the high pommel and the huge Mexican stirrups, realized with a pang the advantages of the handlebar, the pedal, and the variable gear. But the Old Timer was an anchor ahd an inspiration. Not for nothing had he sailed the seven seas and more, and stridden the backs of all the beasts that paw the ground. As the tors had not taken their proper share in fighting had he sailed the seven seas and more, and stridden the backs of all the beasts that paw the ground. As the cavalade moved off amid the plaudits of the onlookers, and with its general eye suspicious of the sentiments of the cowboy who idled at hand in his slashed by the cowboy who idled at hand in his slashed by the complete to a committee to report to-morpow.

Tors had not taken their proper share in fighting this crime, but had left the battle mainly to lay papers. On the other hand, many papers were themselves guilty through pretended ignorance as to the real meaning of a certain class of perniclous advertisements. The proposal was referred to a committee to report to-morpow.

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CAR FAMINE PRESAGED

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.-Measan uncertain public.
From Lake Louise to Mirror Lake is ures to avert a repetition of the western car famine of last winter are being discussed by the car service committee of a thousand feet up. The narrow trail the American Railway Association at up the side of Mount Temple winds in important conference here. Representations of the conference here. and about huge boulders, riven ages ago from the mother rock, and broken stones, and forest trees and overgrowstones, and forest trees and overgrowing bush; now narrowing between big trunks that barely allow a passage, now rallroads, but refuse to state whether shortage of rolling stock confronts the rallroads, but refuse to state whether any line of action to event the condiskirting at a distance of inches chasms that still a man to gaze into. It was at such a point as this that Mac, who rode prevailed last winter, has been agreed last, confided to his neighbors in front that he had never been a stickler for

ANNIE BESANT IN CHICAGO.

through with before he arrived at the spot. The cayuses were admirable. In places the path was so steep that they came to a stop despite their utmost efforts, and seemed to totter backward. At the sharpest corners they bunched themselves together, and turned upon At the sharpest corners they bunched themselves together, and turned upon themselves together, and turned upon themselves in a way that won our admiration, and convinced us all of our own perfect horsemanship. * * * Up, own perfect horsemanship. * * * Up, until turning a bend: "That's the Mirror, I suppose," says the Old Timer, and we look down into the vast hollow the society in India at Christmas time, and turned upon the Theosophist Society, which opens the Theosophist Society, which opens of the injunction in the hands of the Federal courts."

Burmah is one of the world's single-crop countries, basing her prosperity on rice, as Hawaii does on sugar, and the Philippines do on hemp.

QUEBEC BRIDGE

FINDS VERDICT

But All Precautions Were Tåken.

On the same floor of the Quebec court house, and in chambers hardly 30 feet apart, the federal commission appointto investigate the cause of the Quebec bridge disaster and the coroner's jury proceeded simultaneously this morning with their respective duties. E. A. Hoare, chief engineer for the Quebec Bridge Company, again took the stand to-day before the commis ion. He admitted having made the plans for the structure, which were subsequently approved by Mr. Cooper, and the latter shared the responsibility with witness for the appointment of in-spectors. The Phoenix Bridge Company was primarily responsible for the erection, but they consulted with Mr. the charmed waters. After the long confinement of the train spirits break loose, unabashed even amid such scenes as these, and we "Hallo!" and "Boat ahoy!" to each other like schoolboys set free. At the further end of the lake, where the glacial water gurgles among the debris sent down from the mountain and piled high against the flanking heights, we step out. Some of us try to push a way up the rocky bed of the stream to the foot of the glacier, but find the task too difficult to the uninitiate; some are contented to climb to ledges which one looks down from as from sky-heights, but which looked up to seem hardly to repay the effort. Here amid sharp boulders and stones, still flowlying the health of the seem hardly to repay the effort. Here amid sharp boulders and stones, still flowlying the health of the chard and the task too difficult to the uninitiate; some are contented to climb to ledges which one looks down from as from sky-heights, but which looked up to seem hardly to repay the effort. Here amid sharp boulders and stones, still flowlying the health of the chard and medical Astochart and medical Cooper as a matter of precaution on the general principles and methods accepted. It was not to the knowledge of

tims of the disaster. Three more bodies of the bridge dis-One of them is that of Joseph Birk, of

TO CURTAIL POWER.

"State Laws Have Been Tied Up By Interference of Federal Courts."

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 12.-Because of the restraining order granted by Judge gating a new grain rate schedule, Gov. Sheldon to-day declared himself in favor of a constitutional amendment taking from the Federal courts the right te enjoin state officials from enforce-

ment of the state laws. "I believe the Federal courts have

GRIM TRAGEDY OF SOLITUDE

TRAPPER MEETS DEATH FAR FROM HUMAN KEN

Skeleton of French Canadian Found Wrapped in Blankets Near Steele River.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 13.-The north has revealed another tragedy in as "fancy." which a trapper died alone far from the help which he so much needed.

Wm. Fraser Guiding and a party of weeks ago. When 35 miles inland on bunkers there may be used by the vesthe Steel river, Mr. Fraser discovered sels of the navy. The work is to be a canoe lying on the bank of the river. On examination he found that it was on examination he found that it was a canoe that he had loaned to a French WEDLOCK BONDS Canadian named Batiste Jule in the fall of 1905.

Following a trail which led away from the river a short distance, the party came to a shack. There were no signs of life about, nor indications | Peculiar Resignation of Mrs. Earle that the shack had been visited for many months. Opening the door, they entered, and there discovered the evidence of a tragedy.

A cap lying at one end of the rude bed attracted attention and on examination it was found to cover the bare skull of a human being. The bed clothing, which was in a state of decay, on being thrown back revealed the like arrival there of Mrs. Frederick full skeleton of a man. Here and there on the skeleton hung shreds of dried flesh, but save for these the hur husband to an "affinity," states skeleton was perfectly bare.

The skeleton was resting blankets and covered by six blankets. gular generosity toward both her hus-Jule, after locating his camp in the band and her rival. fall of 1905, returned to Jackfish early in January, 1906, procured traps and had almost overcome her at the outset

of Port Arthur.

THE NEW CHALLENGER. William Fife Will Design the Sir Thos. Lipton Yacht For America Cup.

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 14.-Wm. Fife, to whom the commission for designing Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the American cup, has pro-visionally been given the work on plans and models all the summer. It is impossible for him to complete them, as no decision has been arrived at as to what rating rule would govern the contest. It is understood, however, that all Mr. Fife's experiments were in the direction of producing such a boat as would be built for racing under the by the yacht racing associations of all the European countries.

Therefore it is believed that the challenge through the Royal Yacht Club stipulates this rule, favored by the New York Yacht Club for its home racing, which gets the same results by

It was at first proposed to build the challenger at the factory yards, but this is now doubtful.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Official Statement Says Bubonic Plague at 'Frisco Has Been Greatly Exaggerated.

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—The following fifcial announcement was made to-day oncerning the local plague situation:

To the people of San Francisco: Rumors district, f an alarming nature have reached the oard of health in regard to the so-called ubonic plague. The president of the board, by its authority, hereby declares that there exists at present in San Fran clsco nothing that need cause alarm, much less the quarantine of the city, and that there is no intention to make such quarantine. So far there have been detected but 24 verified cases of the disease since May 27th. Every precaution is being taken by the Federal authorities, in ing taken by the Federal authorities, in co-operation with the city and boards of health, to stamp out the disease. It is well to bear in mind that the bubonic plague seldom becomes epidemic except in the tropics. (Signed) President San Francisco Board of Health.

WANT WAGES RAISED.

Postal Employees in British Columbia Petition the Dominion Government.

the whole of the present financial year. The petition is signed by E. God-son and R. H. Griffiths, representing Victoria post office, as well as seven other parts of the province. Attached to the petition are tables showing the increased cost of living in the west to be an average of 47 per cent., while aders varying from 7 per cent to machinists, to 75 per cent for Chinese labor

PERSIAN STATESMAN DIES.

Teheran, Persia, Sept. 14.—Nushir Ed panesa, an expert Chilian marksman, while attempting to shoot an apple tion the names of Sir George Drumpowley, ex-grand vizier and ex-foreign properties of Porsia, who was recreated from the head of a man at a circus mond. Hon. W. S. Fielding and M. E. Dowley, ex-grand vizier and ex-foreign minister of Persia, who was regarded here missed and killed the apple bearer. as being chiefly responsible for the Cluston, vice-president and general and general manager of the Bank of Montreal, did not justify the detention of the manager of the Bank of Montreal, did not justify the detention of the manager of the manager of the Bank of Montreal, did not justify the detention of the manager of the Bank of Montreal, did not justify the detention of the manager of th Shah's rescript granting a national as- Espanosa and he barely escaped have been mentioned as arbitrators ac- prisoners and a telegram was sent to sembly, died to-day of heart disease, lynching,

A NAVAL QUANDARY.

S. Battleship Fleet For Pacific May Have to Get Coal in England.

New York, Sept. 14.—The situation with regard to the proposals issued by the bureau of equipment of the navy department for supplying coal for the battleship fleet on its voyage to the Pacific coast, according to the Journal of Commerce, has assumed rather in-teresting shape here by statements of several agents of the larger coal min-ing concerns that they would not present bids. Their reasons are that they have not the necessary quantity of coal on hand, aside from the quantit

entered into. Companies claim they have no re erve stocks on hand amounting anything and that the labor situatio is such that they cannot increase their mining capacity. Coal it was stated can be obtained in England if it is necessary to go there, but prices undoubtedly be what might be classed

COAL FOR U. S. NAVY.

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Rush orders ompleted in three days. .

HELD LIGHTLY

Who Relinguished Her Husband to an "Affinity."

that during the voyage Mrs. Earle on two faced her strange situation with a sin-

provisions and returned to his camp, of the voyage, is described as having That is the last time he was seen alive completely disappeared. To the reand it is evident from the condition in porters, who awaited her at the Bouwhich his remains were discovered that logne landing stage she recited the he died that winter before the spring story of her matrimonial life with simbroke up.

Mr. Fraser has reported the circumstances of the case to Coroner Brown the only solution. I have neither a jealousy of Miss Kuttner nor any feeling against Mr. Earle. It is ordained by fate. She is a woman of excellent character, and I am convinced my husband will be happy with her. My future,— that remains to be talked over with my father. My life is wrapped up in my boy. He asks after his father now, but he will soon forget. I hope to make him a good man."

Mrs. Earle will resume her maiden name after the divorce and live as if

EMPEROR WILL CONTINUE HOLIDAY

Earle had never existed.

Czar Goes Hunting. Despite the **Wrecked Standart--Vessel** to Be Salved.

Helsingfors, Sept. 13.—Contrary to any attempt upon the part of the city ands on Sunday night, and will, on to expectations the members of the Imperial family, who were on the yacht Standart when she ran on the rocks off thoronome on Sept. 11th, have decided to continue their holiday. They started somewhat parlous state. The liquor this morning on the Imperial yacht Al-exandra up the rock strewn waters of Rilax bay. Hunting parties from the Alexandra landed on several of the the test cases brought against the Hall

art when she ran on the reef, will board, may not be proceeded with for supervise the work of salving her. The Emperor did not in any way blame the balancing on a fence. It is probab

FIRE CHIEFS' CONVENTION,

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The convention of the Pacific Coast
Association of Fire Chiefs will take between Purdue University students place next year in Victoria. The convention, which has been in progress during the week at Centralia, Ore., closed on Thursday, when Chief H. W.
Bringhurst, of Seattle, was elected dance, when they were attacked. They president. Chief Watson, of Victoria, were being badly beaten when one of

shall have been reached, and that a Ore.; A. E. Humphrey, Lethbridge, Aluniform and provisional allowance be berta; H. A. Guthrie, Sacramenta, Cal.; granted of fifteen dollars per month to all in the district who receive less than White, Regina, and J. O. Buchanan, were: John Miller, John McKissick, of fication, or the use of fraudulent certhree thousand dollars per annum.

Winnipeg, vice-presidents; John Graham, Washington, treasurer; J. H. made retroactive to include Carlysle, Vancouver, B. C., and A. H.

Myers, Spokane, executive be Forty fire chiefs and fire marshals at- Decision Given To-Day in Case of Dotended the convention, and among the matters taken up for discussion was other representatives of departments in the recent hotel fire at Shelton, a resoution being adopted urging the members of the association to use every means available for a general enactouses in smaller cities and towns.

A BOGUS "WILLIAM TELL."

LICENSE QUESTION STILL COMPLEX

SALOONS ARE TESTING RECENT JUDGMENT

demanded by private contracts already City Will Prosecute Several Licensees For Remaining Open After Midnight

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The liquor license regulation que ion, which has proved one of the most erplexing of those the present council has struggled with, is evidently growing more complex every day. nours of the morning and upon Christmas day. As an offset to this the city will certainly prosecute, according to Mayor Morley, and further court proveedings are now in sight.

The full court, in giving judgment on the appeal brought against the ruling of Mr. Justice Irving, sustaining the by-law as referred to the closing of saoons during the hours of the morning and on Christmas day and the appli-cation of the same to saloons, be quashed. This left the reading of the by-law: "saloons shall be closed and securely locked during the following days and hours of the night in each week—on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednes-days, Thursdays and Fridays from 12 o'clock midnight."

The contention of the saloon men is that this only requires them to close their premises at midnight, thus allowing them to open again a few min-utes after that hour. The city's contention upon the point is not quite plain, although it is quite opposed to that of the license men. It will probably be brought out when the prosecutions of the saloon-keepers are com

Mayor Morley said this morning, when seen by a Times representative: "I am sorry to see that some of the saloon men are allowing themselves to be misled into an attempt to break a section of the by-law which was not questioned by the full court. I conducted by the full court. I conducted by the full court. I conducted by the full court of the section of the by-law which was not questioned by the full court. I conducted by the full court. I conducted by the full court. I conducted by the full court of the section of the discovery of a big ledge of copper which, while the ore is of a low grade, is large enough to make it a good paying proposition. Accord-

expressed through their counsel. Mr. smelter. Higgins, are that the action of the Full Provincial Minerealogist Robertson, court in quashing the reference in the who has been looking over the Queen closing section, applying to hotels, has charlotte Islands, travelled on the enabled many small groggeries, which by reason of the existence of rooms in connection with them are enabled to pass as hotels, to keep open every night. This, they consider, is nothing more or less than discrimination, and of the islands which will, in his opin-

the by-law requiring saloons to be class passengers, most of whom landed

and Western saloons to determine th Blomquist, the chief pilot of Hango legality or otherwise of the renewals. Sistrict, who was piloting the Standold pilot for the accident.

For thirty years Blomquist has picussion at Monday's meeting of the loted all Imperial excursions in Finnish council, in view of the new move on the waters.

STUDENTS AND TOUGHS.

Victoria Selected as the Place of Next Riot Near Purdue University Results in Injuries and Arrests.

All the postal employees in British Columbia have united to ask for an increase of salary of one hundred dollars per annum to each person, until the maximum, which is not suggested, shall have been reached, and that a toughs alike were badly beaten, five of only offence or attempt at evasion of

Charlestown, West Virginia.

TO RENDER JUDGMENT

minion Steel & Coal Company.

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 14.—Juan Esboth sides of the case favor reference ent way for a white man and a different way for a brown one, and his lordceptable to both parties

SAD ACCIDENT

Thamesville, Ont., Sept. 13.-Burton Bedford, the son of George Bedford, a thresher, was fatally injured by the bursting of a fly-wheel of a traction engine yesterday. He died four hours afterwards. He was aged 20.

AN HONORED GUEST.

Laurier has been invited as one of the guests of honor at the Canadian Manufacturers, Association annual banquet to be held at Toronto on September

DATE OF BYE-ELECTION.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .- The. bye-election for the Ontario legislature to fill the vacancy in Brockville caused by the resignation of C. P. Graham, leader o railways and canals for the Dominio takes place on September 30th.

DEATH OF SPORTSMAN.

New York, Sept. 14.-Alex. Shields, well known in both Canadian and minutes later for the purpose of put-ting to the test the ruling of the full race track in the north, south, east court which quashed the clause in the and west of America. This horse ran by-law enforcing closing during the 120 races during his career.

OF QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Beatrice Brings Shipment of Ore South--Provincial Minerologist Speaks of Islands.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The steamer Princess Beatrice which arrived from the Queen Charlotte Islands and way ports this morning sider that any saioon-keeper holding a license from the city who is not willing to abide by such a reasonable restriction as the closing of saloons at ands, and the Ikeda Bay mine is being 12 p. m. is not a fit and proper person extended and developed by the boring to be entrusted by the city with the conducting of licensed premises. The city will most certainly prosecute the offenders."

The grievances of the saloon men, as landed at Ladysmith for the Tyee

onstitutes a distinct injustice to the ion, enjoy a great era of prosperity in icensees of all legitimate saloons.

Mr. Higgins, when seen by a reporter | The steamer brought lumber from this morning, said that his clients were prepared to abide by the law as it had from Bella Bella and 1,500 cases of been interpreted by the Full court. The salmon for the Evans-Coleman wharf, judges had quashed the provisions in She had 56 first class and 60 second closed in the morning from midnight to at Vancouver and Ladysmith. The 5 o'clock, and had thus made illegal steamer will leave again for the isl-Kitamat, Bella Coola, Jedway and Skidegate will also be visited.

ORDERS CHINESE TO BE RELEASED

SAME LAW FOR THE WHITE AND BROWN

Judge Russell Discharges Celestials **Charged With Evading Head** Tax at Sydney

Halifax, Sept. 13.-Judge Russell to day granted a writ of habeas corpus

Sydney ordering their release.

the act which is made punishable by fication, or the use of fraudulent cer-tificates, as charged in the warrant. the men were unloading, a log fell on cipient rebellion in western Morocco Agnes Deans Cameron, of Chicago His Lordship said he was asked to en-large the meaning because of a prolarge the meaning because of a pro-vision as to alding and abetting an edward Small, formerly from the State former and present Sheiks of Cudja, have arrested the former and present Sheiks of Cudja, man; historian, Mrs. Harker; treasevasion or attempt. In case of an of Maine, but for the last fifteen yers and two other ringleaders in the agiant abettor the argument would be point- a resident of Comox. He had been tation of fomenting anti-French feel-Montreal, Sept. 13.—It is expected cluded that the clause as to aiding or two children, Eva and Edward, aged that Judge Longley at Halifax will abetting should be read restrictively nine and seven respectively. Those who render judgment to-morrow in the case of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company or the adjective "such" or some equiving the father-inbe an average of 47 per cent., while adment in states and provinces requiring vances have been made to other work
while adment in states and provinces requiring against the Dominion Coal Company. Whichever way the decision is given in the clause defining the crime of the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller: his brother and the company against the Dominion Coal Company. Whichever way the decision is given in the clause defining the crime of the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller: his brother and the company against the Dominion Coal Company. Whichever way the decision is given in the clause defining the crime of the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller: his brother and the company against the Dominion Coal Company. Whichever way the decision is given in the clause defining the crime of the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller: his brother and the coal Company. Whichever way the decision is given in the clause defining the crime of the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller: his brother and the coal Company. there will be an appeal taken. It is no such rule of construction under however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read however, thought that the appeal will which a criminal statute might read how which a criminal statute might read ho

PREMIER'S REPLY TO THE MAYOR

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 13.—Sir Wilfrid DOMINION TO PROBE ORIENTAL QUESTION

> W. D. Scott, Superintendant of Immigration, Leaves For Vancouver -- Will Deport Undesirables

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—The government Ottawa, Sept. 14.—The government has not yet received any claims for Hat, Alberta; Dr. R. D. Sansom, Caldamages from the Japanese in Van- gary; British Columbia, C. J. M. Pearcouver as a result of 'the riots, but when received they will be settled at three Chicago gentlemen, named Dr. Ban Francisco, Sept. 13.—Rush orders from Washington were received to-day for the construction of new coal bunk-accompanied by four Indian canoemen, left Jaskfish for the north several left Jaskfish for the north several left several construction of the construction of the use of government lightships, so that the other minute later for the north several construction of the construction of the solicitor, from Washington were received to-day inglification in Brooklyn, following an attack of in Brooklyn, Laurier replied:

"I would understand from such a and thus liable to deportation. The minister of the interior will send a special officer to deal with the matter (Signed) Wilfrid Laurier."

Superintendent Scott Coming. Ottawa, Sept. 13.-W. D. Scott, suerintendent of immigration, leaves this afternoon for Vancouver to look into the whole question of Oriental mmigration. He will deal with the matter on the spot, and will deport any Asiatic that is likely to be a public

This step has been taken in accord ance with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tele-gram to the mayor of Vancouver.

Federal Authorities Will Do the Cruising After Timber Berths. A change is being made in the manner of disposing of the timber stretches

GET MORE FOR TIMBER.

owned by the Dominion in the Northwest, and the railway belt of British Columbia. Until recently the practice has been for individuals or companies to do cruising and undertake exploration on their own acount and then make application to the minister of the interior to have stretches of timber land which they would designate advertised and put up for public compe-It was stated at the department that

in the past when there was not a great profit in lumbering operations this was a satisfactory system, as it encouraged enterprise and promoted lumbering operations in a part of the country where lumber was needed. However, it had the drawback of having the choicest portions of the timber stretches put up and disposed of, and left the persons who got them in a position to control the less remunerative timber stretche in the vicinity, as few bidders could be obtained for them when they were advertised, and they dropped into the hands of the first parties on the field

at low rates. For some time Hon. Mr. Oliver has declined to put up timber berths on retimber assets and will in the end work out for the benefit of the consumer. It is probable that in the future the gov-ernment will do the cruising and decide what lots will be put up for compe-tition. The berths will be arranged so the choice timber will be offered in connection with stretches which are less thickly wooded. The new conditions will be announced after the return from the west of Mr. Campbell, of the forestry branch, who is now making Haley, employed on the structure on

properties of the government. DRINK THEN TRAGEDY.

One Man Dead, a Boy Dying, and a Lynching May Ensue.

Cokeville, Wyo., Sept. 13 .- Joe Bates sheep herder was shot and killed by Branson, a rancher living thirty miles north of this place, after he and his brother Sam had shot a seventeen-yearold boy, whom they had held up and

The Bates brothers, after drinking to excess, started out to hold up everybody they met, and eventually ran into Brarson, who resisted them, and natching the revolver from Sam Bates he killed Joe, as the latter attempted o draw his gun.

The shooting of the boy was deliber ate, and caused great indignation. Sam Bates has been placed under ar-rest and the youthful victim of, their outlawry, whose name was not learnwas taken in charge by neighbors

KILLED BY A LOG.

Edward Small, a Resident of Comox, Meets With Sudden Death.

Comox, Sept. 13.-A few days ago omox was shocked by an accident one of them and killed him almost inmourn his loss besides his children, are Kaids for conveyance to Tangiers.

INJURED BY DYNAMITE.

damage was done to the freight shed. of water,

CONVENTION ENDS.

Canadian Medical Association Advise the Isolation of Meningitis-The Disease is Contagious.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—The next annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association will be held in Ottawa. The convention closed last night. A resolution was passed by the medical section and carried, to the effect that owing to the fact that meningitis is a diseas easily contracted, and highly contagous, it is deemed wise to impress or the provincial and local boards of health necessity for isolating, all cases and reporting of same, as well adopting all measures now taken in other contagious diseases.

On the motion of Dr. Powell it was decided to appoint a committee to urge on the Dominion government the ne cessity of creating a department of public health for the Dominion. The provincial vice-presidents were: Mani-toba. Dr. Harvey Smith, Winnipeg; son, Vancouver.

WHERE CRIME HOLDS SWAY.

St. Petersburg. Sept. 14.—The Sara-pul district of the Vyatkap province has been placed under a state of "exto housing of Orientals, Sir Wilfrid traordinary security," owing to the any defect in this part of the structure that the Hindus are paupers prevalance there of murders and acts ture was spoken of. of incendiarism.

PROSPECTS OF THE **ALL-RED ROUTE**

Lord Strathcona Is Confident of Its **Ultimate Success--Steamship** Company's Offer

London, Sept 13 .- Lord Strathcona states that he is entirely confident of the ultimeter to Yense, but had done so to other forethe ultimate success of the All-Red route. A steamship company has made vas scared to death. service on the Atlantic for a subsidy of £50,000, whereof the Canadian gova definite offer to undertake a fast renment is prepared to bear a half.

The scheme will make Halifax the chief port of entry for the express ser-American continent. This will be good for Canada and an advantage to Britain. He did not believe that the new route would be considered it dangerous, he replied that he did not think the bridge would go so route would be considered. ice between Europe and the North much as that of anybody else. Asked route would be confined to a passenger and express service. Lord Strathcona

aster," he added. The Chronicle, referring to the All-Red route, says it can no longer be said that Canada is expecting the Mother Country to give her a benefit ing a conversation between Burke, Mc-without making an equivalent contribution herself. Two hundred and fifty ousand pounds is a very large amount for a state whose revenue is sixteen speak of the bottom chords, when million pounds.

WEBS OF BRIDGE WERE BULGED

declined to put up things to being workquest. A new system is being worked out which it is believed will give the

Tactifies to Defect in

chor arm. He thought at his
a flash of electricity, and as soon as he
saw it, the anchor arm seemed to rise
saw it, the anchor arm seemed to rise the Main Span.

> Quebec, Que., Sept. 14.-The most important evidence brought out at yes- ally he was not aware of any defects terday's meeting of the government in the bridge, though he had heard bridge commission was that of D. B. there were some. the day of the accident. Haley testifled to seeing a defect in the main Is Problem Which Is Agitating Church span of the bridge. The defect was in outside main pier of the cantilever arm, and at the second splice on the pier in the webs of the lower chord. Webs, he stated, were bulged both on the Quebec side and in the corresponding chord on the Montreal

in the plans were drawn out. Haley's evidence occupied most of the day. fects while others had seen nothing.

session of the Canadian Electrical Association a paper was read by J. M. Robertson, of the Montreal Light, Heat

J. Davy and Henry O'Hara.

The church union committee this more and driven to town, on the way to Salt & Power Company, on incandescent and driven to town, on the way to Salt Lake for treatment in the hope of saving his life. Lynching is threatened if the boy dies.

New materialized filament lamps as shown by Mr. Robertson gave fulfillment of the law in life and the far greater light than old carbon lamps. thile the consumption of power was thirty per cent. less than older lamps. These facts led to an animated discussion.

SHEIKS ARRESTED.

Lalla Marina, Algeria, Sept. 13.-With lear the Algerian frontier, the French second vice president, Mrs. R authorities at Cudja, have arrested the borne; third vice president, Mrs. Clesecretary, Mrs. C. P. Walker.

The four Moors arrived here to-day

SUFFERS FROM DROUGHT.

liery section of Shuylkill county and men's union with British railway con diroad companies have again started panies for the recognition of their of haul a supply for collier's boilers. Farpham, Que., Sept. 13.—Explosion of about 30 pounds of dynamite occur-Little gion will be forced to suspend for lack recognize and treat with the

DRAMATIC TALE OF THE BRIDGE

AND LOUD REPORT

'There She Goes" Remarked Electrician--Sensational Evidence in Quebec Disaster.

Quebec, Sept. 13.-The bridge commi sion yesterday resumed the investigation of the cause of the disaster. this afternoon's session several survivors of the accident were examined, and among the new features brought out was the allegation that another chord in the superstructure was bent.

In addition to the witnesses summoned, the commission will also go to New York to examine Theo Cooper. At this morning's session James Johnson, foreman of the labor gang removing timbers, declared that he traversed the whole bridge the morn-

ing before it went down and found nothing wrong.
Ongiewall Haley, an erector, who went down with the traveler and lost two fingers, said the bridge tipped as if on an axle. He spoke of defects he

noticed in the structure.

Cross-examination in the afternoon failed to weaken Haley's evidence. All the defects had been drowned. He

This remark caused a sensation, and and express service. Lord Strathcona added that he had had a splendid voyage. The Oceanic was a fine boat. "But we do want something a little faster," he added. on?" Witness did not hear Burke's

Electrician Burlon testified to hear marked that he could not move the traveler that day, and he heard them

Something like a flash of electricity companied by a loud report, preceded the collapse of the Quebec bridge as was sworn yesterday in the inquiry, by a workman named Cuthbert. While walking towards the shore, as he was idle that day, he noticed some thing like a flash of smoke on the an-chor arm. He thought at first it was tary remark was: "There she goes."

Joseph Lefebre, who was also on the beach at the time, heard a loud noise and looking up saw the bridge slowly sinking. The loud noise appeared to

HOW TO DOLE OUT FUNDS.

Toronto, Sept. 13.-The hardest proposi union at present appears to be that with which one of the sub-committees wrestled yesterday, viz.: Administration of the side, indicating an immense weight on them, besides the first splice on the Quebec side was affected.

The witness gave the names of five different men who visited the place with him, all of whom are dead. The ribs were badly warped and the rivets benevolent funds, such as that for methods adopted were gone into by inistration, but a solution is still in the Several bridge hands in addition were heard. Some had heard talk of defects while others had seen nothing.

DISCUSSION ON LIGHT.

ministration, but a solution is still in the future. Because the sub-committee on hand, its work has been sub-divided among four smaller committees. These are dealing, respectively, with benevolent funds, publishing interests, colleges and

Montreal, Sept. 13.—At yesterday's their support and missions.

The added Congregational members of

CANADIAN PRESS WOMEN.

Winnipeg, Sept. 13 .- The Canadian en officers elected for the press women officers elected for the ensuing year are: Honorary president, Mrs. Clare Fitzgibbon, elected by ac

MAY BE RAILROAD STRIKE. English Company Must Recognize the Union or Men Will Go Out.

and that a strike will follow a refusal,

"TRIST

CHAPTER XXIII.-Mina felt the tragedy

was being acepted.
"You see I've been writi
"Yes, Cecily." After all
though the Imp were not ed of her sensation. "I've written to Cou told him what I mean think it right; it's the left me to do. But I'can do it only on one of have my letter to-morrov "On one condition? What said to him that he s because I was there, me there in the middle true. If I'd stay here have told his secret wouldn't so much as ha he'd have forgotten all

was seeing me there." "Well, seeing you, an 'Seeing me there-the she insisted, now almost he'll understand what I thing I've asked of him. "I've told him that I'm go ing to stay there, and it that he must never, never Mina started, her eyes surprise at this heroic n "I must never see him-lt. Anyhow I must never

Blent. That's the only was "Never see him! Never Blent!" Mina was trying the state of things which It was pretty plain what ed; Cecily had felt the something; here it was. thies, quick to move, Harry. "Think what it" never to see Blent!" she "To him? Nothing, no you yourself came hom ng that we were not lent's nothing to him my own sake that I've s

"You've begged him no "I've told him not to co tt. If it's mine, I can che there. Don't you see? How can I ever, mto thinking it's mine see Harry there?" She ment. "And if you'd at a man's head, and he would you want to have "N-no, said Mina, bu latingly; uncomfortable some natures better ons at all. "No, of c added more confidently spent a moment in bracing of what was seemly. So I've ended it, I've hing. I posted my lette came in, and he'll get

WOM The Dignity a

And now, Mina. I'm going Blent." She threw herse

Think of the greate then think of him as he seem possible that he sh estimate and perhaps had ory, and yet that the wo woman who bore him? therefore, the recognitio erhood should no longer greatest treasures—THE

Why should not the have a voice in our gove most ignorant, most i It has been well sa there should be a monun

should be built first."

But it is not so much the ais brief article to advoc rights and privileges due to of this country, although it the writer great pleasure to going brief tribute to their just deserts, as it is to call he fact that when broke health and strength by ove oo frequent bearing of never ending toil, worr sehold, or by whate tax the strength and deli sensitive system, there is on proven, safe remedy upon may rely to regain health, the power to fully enjoy li That remedy is Dr. Pier Prescription—a remedy may from the roots of native for which have been proven efficacious, reliable and safe of woman's peculiar weakne ical pains, irregularities, w weakening catarital, pelvic kindred ailments. It is a r makers of which print its every bottle-wrapper and at pleteness and correctness un remedy devised and adapted delicate constitution by a physician—an experienced physician—an experienced symman's diseases; a 'remedy gredient of which has receive ten end resevent of the most medical vritets of all the sevent practice for the cure of peculiar disease; a remedy more bona-fide cures to its any other sold by druggists for special requirements a definition of the contains no alcohomake up make up

Delicate, weak, nervous wo especially shun the use of medicines which, from the ing and exhilerating effects for a time, to do good, but w the inevitable effects of the shrinking up the red corpus blood, are sure to do great a harm in the long run. Be beget a craving for stimulant most deplorable. "Favorite tion" is the one remedy for ills which contains no alcoho Only invigorating and nervening effects can follow the famous medicine for women not possibly do harm in an condition of the system.

If a woman has bearing dragging pains, low down in men. or pelvis. backache,

his thoughts of Bob Broadley.

"And you've settled down in the new

groove?" she asked.

He hesitated a moment. "Oh, nearly.

that I never come. She's told me so.

"I'm not the least surprised. If I wer

"Willingly?"
"My reason is convinced. Maybe I'm

boy, just open a window in you any-

when you can—but just open even a chink, and addle peeps out directly!

failure, Harry-and other things on the

"And that I shouldn't do, even to

"Do you ever do it to yourself?"

DODD'S

KIDNEY DISE

"Perhaps not," he laughed.

same scale, I fancy. Thank goodness-

I'm not like that myself!"

"Shall I prove you wrong?"

succeed in that?"

LOUD REPORT

Remarked Eleconal Evidence Disaster.

The bridge commisthe disaster. At several sur were examined, features brought on that another ture was bent. he cantilever arms out the first time

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"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

do it only on one condition. He'll my letter to-morrow."
one condition? What?"

as seeing me there."

Well, seeing you, anyhow." 'Seeing me there—there at Blent," he insisted, now almost angrily. e'll understand what I mean by the ing I've asked of him. And he must bey." Her voice became imperious. to stay there, and live there, but

"You've begged him not to come?"

and I saw that he had something to say, and yet wouldn't say it. I saw he was struggling. And I watched, how I watched! He was engaged to Janie Iver—he had told me that. But he didn't love her—yes, he told me that too. But there was something else. I swer that?

"You've begged him not to come?"

How can I ever cheat myself remember?" atingly: uncomfortable situations are hill.

MAKE IT WHAT IT IS—should be recognized.

most ignorant, most insignificant and vilest of men?

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The Dignity and Sacredness of Motherhood.

seem possible that he should have grown, become great in the world's

estimate and perhaps had monuments erected to perpetuate his mem-

ory, and yet that the world should have forgotten even the name of the

woman who bore him? The son's work is the mother's primarily and, therefore, the recognition of the dignity and tender sacredness of moth-

erhood should no longer be delayed. It is high time that this country's

It has been well said that "for every monument to a great man there should be a monument to his mother and the mother's monument

But it is not so much the purpose of headaches, dizzy or fainting spells, is his brief article to advocate the just nervous and easily startled, has gnaw-

of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregilarities, wasting and weakening catarihal, pelvic drains and kindred ailments. It is a remedy, the makers of which print its formula on every bottle-wrapper and attest its completeness and correctness under oath; a remedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated

cate constitution by an educated appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

ate, weak, nervous women should ety and despondency.

Delicate, weak, nervous women should especially shun the use of alcoholic inedicines which, from their stimulating and exhilerating effects may seem, for a time, to do good, but which, from the inevitable effects of the alcohol in shrinking up the red corpuscles of the blood, are sure to do great and lasting harm in the long run. Besides they beget a craving for stimulants which is the deplorable. "Favorite Prescription" is the one remedy for woman's withhold no secrets from their patients, believing open publicity to be the very best guaranty of merit.

Only invigorating and nerve strength—

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No woman suffering from any of the above symptoms can afford to accept any seeret nostrum or medicine of unknown composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres

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Only invigorating and nerve strengthing effects can follow the use of this amous medicine for women. It can step possibly do harm in any state or indition of the system.

If a woman has bearing down, or agging paius, low down in the abdonal or pelvis, backache, frequent

Think of the greatest man who has ever lived upon this earth, and

f her sensation.

'It's too miserable," she declared in wrathful woe. "Why couldn't he have keep it right; it's the only thing he's said nothing about it and just married because he didn't know. And he is never know now. Only now you can understand that Blent is—Ah, that it's all bitterness to me! And you know now But I've told him I you? Oh, I hate it all, because I love on one condition. He'll you both. I know people think I'm in love with him, but I'm not. It's both of you, it's the whole thing; and now it caressing her hand. Cecily shivered a on one condition? What?"

you, it's the whole thing; and now it caresing her hand. Cecily shivered a never, never can go straight. If he got little and moved with a vague air of there of like temperament they should she can talk to you about it! Go away

hes, quick to move, darted out to the string of the attitude that Addie Tristram had once made her own. "I watched him, and I saw that he had something to "No, he shall never come to Blent."

Tve told him not to come," said Ce-saw it. I had come to love him then haughtily. "If it's his, let him take already—oh, I think as soon as I saw If it's mine, I can choose who shall him at Blent. And I waited for it. be there. Don't you see, don't you Did you ever do that, Mina—do you

o thinking it's mine by right, if I Mina was silent; her memories gave H. A. F. Tristram." And below-very Harry there?" She paused a moher no such thing as that. Her sobs formally-"The Lady Tristram of "And if you'd thrown yorself had ceased; she sat listening in tense Blent."

then think of him as he lay, an infant, in his mother's arms. Does it greatest treasures—THE WOMEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO Why should not these good mothers be given the right to vote and have a voice in our government—a right that is accorded to some of the

headaches, dizzy or fainting spells, is nervous and easily startled, has gnawing this brief article to advocate the just rights and privileges due to the women of this country, although it has afforded the writer great pleasure to pen the foregoing brief tribute to their worth and just deserts, as it is to call attention to the fact that when broken down in health and strength by over-work, the too frequent bearing of children, the never ending toil, worry and care of the household, or by whatever may overtax the strength and delicacy of her sensitive system, there is one, tried and proven, safe remedy upon which she may rely to regain health, strength and the power to fully enjoy life.

That remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription—a remedy made wholly from the roots of native forest plants which have been proven to be most efficacious, reliable and safe in the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregularities, wasting and the power of the provent of the forest plants which have been proven to be most efficacious, reliable and safe in the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregularities, wasting and the power of the provent of the foregoing for the reverse and easily startled, has gnawing feeling in stomach, sees imaginary floating specks, or spots before her eyes, has melancholia, or "blues," or a weakening disagreeable, catarrhal drain from pelvic organs, she can make no mistake by resorting to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will invigorate and tone up the whole system and especially the pelvic organs.

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As a powerful invigorating t For he was in pain. It came on about | der too. week after he had sent his curt acknowledgment of Cecily's letter, laying hold of him, he told himself, just because he had nothing to do, because twenties succeed in that!" she mureverybody was taking his holiday, and mured mockingly. Blinkhampton would not get itself bought, and sold, and contracted for and planned, and laid out, and built.
The politicians were at it still, for two more hot, weary, sultry weeks, but they were of little use. Lady Flora had fled to Scotland, Disney was smothered in rears of work which must be made up before he got a rest. London was Which means great success or great Canadian papers, please." full of strange faces and outlandish "I must take a holiday myself." said Harry in a moment of seeming in-spiration. Where, where, where? He suffered under the sensation of having nowhere whither he would naturally go, no home, no place to which he could cpening all the windows. return as to his own. He found him-self wishing that he had not torn up you? Cecily's letter; he remembered its general effect so well that he wanted to read the very words again, in the secret hope that they would modify and soften his memory. His own answer met

delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has received the written endorsexent of the most eminent medical riters of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar disease; a remedy which has more bona-fide cures to its choit than any other sold by druggists for woman's special requirements at the only one which contains no alcohol in special requirements at the only one which contains no alcohol in the contains no alcoh friendly, had it been there.

Yet what did the letter mean? He inerpreted it as Cecily had declared he would. When he held Blent, he held it in peace of mind, though in violation of law, till one came who reproached him in a living body and with speaking eyes: faced with that, he could find no comfort in Blent. Cecily violated no law, but she violated nature, the natural right in him. To her then his presence would be intolerable, and she could not find the desperate refuge that he had chosen. Her only remedy was to forbid him the place. Her instinct drove her to that, and the instinct, so

Then my heart leapt, like as soon as this. Whence then came | Elent, I can only go to Blinkhamp because I thought he meant he couldn't his new feeling of desolation and of ton." marry Janie Iver. I looked up at him hurt? It was partly that he was forand I suppose I said something. He caught me by the arm. I thought he bidden to go. It was hard to realize was going to kiss me, Mina. And then that he could see Blent now only by -then he told me that Blent was mine another's will or sufferance. It was not himself but Blent—that I was even more that now it was no question CHAPTER XXIII.—(Continued).

Mina felt the tragedy; the inevitable weariness after the excited emotion with which she had declared her removed.

Mina.

Lady Tristram, and he—Harry Nothing-at-all."

"Oh, if you'd tell him that!" cried with a better grace.

Mina.

"Tell him!" She smiled in superb

s being acepted.

You see I've been writing?"

Yes, Cecily." After all it looked as ough the Imp were not to be cheatof her sensation.

Mina.

"Tell him!" She smiled in superb scorn. "I'd die before I'd tell him. I could go and offer myself to him just because he didn't know. And he'll never the truth that he had always imagined himself going again, that Blent had always held a place in his picture of the future, that it was in the background. Now it was there no more. He could almost say with Mina and with Cecily herself, "This is the end of it." What then of the impressions Mina had gathered from Mr. Disney's dinner

here in the middle of it all. That's here in the might have cared for me per that then he might—"

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Mina started, her eyes wide-open in graphies at this heroic measure.

"I must never see him—if I can help it. Anyhow I must never see him at the nonly way I can enforce it."

"Never see him! Never have him at the same thing over the much the same thing over the must ter of Harry and the viscounty."

"Never see him! Never have him at the state of things which would result."

"Yes, I love him." said Cecily. "That it is most only brought about difficult situations—as Addie had done here—but by being what they were they in sured that the difficulties should not be overcome. Yet at this moment Mina could not cry, "Oh, you Tristrams!" any more. Her sorrow was too great and Cecily too beautiful. She seemed again to see Addie, and neither she nor anybody else could have been hard to Adender.

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"Oh, I doubt if there's any such thing as an absolute weakness. They're relative. What's an advantage in one thing is a disadvant-but by being which was done in the power they in sured that the difficulties should not be with stuations—as Addie had done here—but by being what

> How would Harry take this decree of banishment? Mina looked up into her only Flora Disney herself who said so."

> > CHAPTER XXIV. After the End of All.

"My dear Cousin-I shall faithfull obey your commands-Yours very truly

t a man's head, and he'd refused you, excitement to the history of the scene To write it took him no more than a ould you want to have him about?" that she had descried, dim and far off, moment—even though he wrote first, "N—no," said Mina, but rather hest—from the terrace of Merrion on the "The commands of the Head of the House," and destroyed that, ashamed latingly; uncomfortable situations are lossing and destroyed that, ashalled some natures better than no situations at all. "No, of course not," she idded more confidently, after she had all thought he felt bound in honor and I moment. The third found him back at thought he felt bound in honor and I have a loss of the sting of malice in it. To send it the only shield I could carry, you see." to the post was the work of another "Stop! Well, I forgive you. You're not often bitter about that. But you're thought he felt bound in honor and I pent a moment in bracing up her sense of what was seemly.

"So I've ended it. I've ended everything. I posted my letter just before fou came in, and he'll get it to-morrow. And now, Mina. I'm going back to Blent." She threw herself into an letter about that. But you're were blitter about that. But you're very bitter about something, Mr. Tristable by him. After half an hour's work he stopped suddenly, reached for the letter, tore it into small fragments, and flung the scraps into his waster a Cecily and Mina were getting into the train to return to Blent.

This returning to Blent was epidem This returning to Blent was epidemic—not so strange perhaps, since mid-August was come, and only the people—and even better than I think now of who had to stayed in town. Harry met | the prospects." Duplay over at Blinkhampton; Duplay was to join his neice at Merrion in about ten days. He ran against Iver in Write and say you're coming." the street; Iver was off to Fairholme by the afternoon train: Mr. Neeld, he mentioned, was coming to stay with him for a couple of weeks on Friday. Even Southend—whom Harry encoun-tered in Whitehall, very hot and ex-and I haven't time to learn anything hausted-cursed London and talked of run down to Iver's. Blentmouth, Fairholme, Iver's, Merrion—they all in her place, I should hate to have her meant Blent. Cecily had gone, and there." Mina; the rest were going there—every-body except the man who three months

cult for a man to bury himself in deeds, lays down the law, I willingly obey." plans, or elevations, or calculations, when everybody writes that he is taking his vacation, and that the matter a little homesick. But your mont shall have immediate attention on his two will serve the purpose there." build Blinkhampton out of hand, in the work would have done him good serrice. He was seeking a narcotic.

and destroyed the hope; he knew that he would have responded to anything

well understood by him, so well known, was to him reason enough. She could

not feel mistress of Blent while he was Indeed he had not meant to go. He had told Iver that in perfect good faith.
It would have been in bad taste for him

"What does little Mina Zabriska sa "Oh, everything that comes into he head, I suppose, and very volubly."
"I like her," said the old lady with

ute liking, Lady Evenswood? What's leasant at one time is abomir another. And I've known Madame Zabriska at the other time. "You were probably at the other time

youreslf.' I thought we should agree about the realtivity!'

"There may always be a substratur of friendshi," she argued. "You'l say it's sometimes very sub! Ah, well, you're human in the end. You're abso party? It can only be said that when utely forgetting Blent—and you spend not generalize from their conduct at and arrange your life, and come back parties. In society dinners are eaten and tell me all about it. And if you're in disguise, sometimes intentional, discontented with life, remem you too will reach the stage of being had just told about it some day. Things will come home to a man

against them-if the things are tru day; she had sent to express her desire It was one night, a little while after for a talk before she fled to the country. She had much that was pleasant to Harry Tristram and found to say, much of the prospects of his success, of his "trainign-on," as easyance or at least surrender. His min had wandered back to that scene in the mannered Theo had put it to Miss Za- Long Gallery, and he had fallen to "And if you do, you'll be able to think now that you've done it all off your new light showed him truth. "I must "You've found out my weakness, I seed that the difficulties should not be overcome. Yet at this moment Mina on soid business grounds, he would not be affected by Harry's personal preference. But the difficulties should not cry, "Oh, you Tristrams!" as a scene, a frame a background. When he pictured gas an absolute strength or an absolute the state of things which would result, was pretty plain what had happen; Ceclly had felt the need of doing mething; here it was, Mina's sympamething; here it was, Mina's sympamething; here it was, Mina's sympamething, here it was, Mina's sympamething, here it was, Mina's sympameth, whose, quick to move, darted out to move, darted out to move, darted out to move darted out to move darted out to move a darted out to move a see him—if I can-help family with whose fate she had be-overcome. Yet at this moment Mina background. When he pictured as an absolute strength or an absolute trength or an absolute the business grounds, he would not be affected by Harry's personal preference. But the difficulties should not try, "Oh, you Tristrams!" see," he laughed.

"You've found out my weakness, I see," he laughed.

"You've found out my weakness, I see," he laughed.

"You've found out my weakness, I shought there's any such thing as a scene, a frame of background. When he pictured say an absolute strength or an absolute trength of her elsewhere, the picture of Blent vanished. He was in love with her then; and what was the quality that her then; and what was the quality that her then; and what was the quality that her then; and what was the quality than the viscounty." See solute on soild business grounds, he would not be ofcelly too beautiful. She seemed again to be affected by Harry's personal preference. But the business reasons, a frame of her beckey. The picture of Blent vanished. He was in love with her then; and what was the quality than the viscounty." See sould have been hard to Addie. The vanished. He was in love what laddle opensations in the Long Gallery—the event was a scene, a he went to Blent against Cecily's com- finally away from Blent. "I believe George Southend agrees as far as the grateful friend part of it is concerned. And I'm told Isord Hove does as to the rest. But then it was

> Harry. He knew what he had to meet now; he thought he knew how he could treat himsef. He went down to Bilnk-like the second himself. He was his last struggle; he had no harmon the north moving harded his And you've settled down in the new groove?" she asked.
>
> He hesitated a moment. "Oh, nearly. Possibly there's still a touch of the "Desdichado," about me. His would be the only shield I could carry, you see."
>
> "Stop! Well, I forgive you. You're not offen bitter about that. But you're very bitter about something, Mr. Tristram."
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> "I want to work, and nobody will in August. You can't get the better of your enemies if they're with their families at Margate or in the Engadine."
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> "Oh, go down and stay at Blent. No, I'm serious. You say you're proud. There's a good way of showing good pride. Go and stay in the very house. If you do that, I shall think well of your enemies that the coll win hand. It was his last struggle; he had no doubt that he could win, but the fight was very fierce. Impatient of his quiet rooms, he went out into the crowded streets. At first he found himself envying everybody he passed—the cabman on the box, the rough young fellows scaped from the factory, the man who sold matches and had no cares beyond food and a bed. But presently he for your enemies if they're with their families at Margate or in the Engadine."
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> "Oh, go down and stay at Blent. No, I'm serious. You say you're proud. There's a good way of showing good pride. Go and stay in the very house. If you do that, I shall think well of you and the the only shield in the still hand the could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no doubt that he could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no doubt that he could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no the sould builder out of a holiday expedition, and doubt that he could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no the could win that he could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no the could wint that he could wint that he could wint that he could wint the fight was his last struggle; he had no the could wint that he could wint hat he could wint hat he could wint that he could wint that he could wint hat he could was very fierce. Impation t insisted once again on his admitting that he himself would have done exactthat he himself would have done exactly the same thing. It never occurred to him to regret, even for a moment, that he had not taken her at her word, that he had not taken her at her word. "Poor girl, she's afraid to invite you! Write and say you're coming."
>
> "She'd go away. Yes, she would. She consents to live there only on condition that I never come. She's told me so."
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> that he had not taken her at her word, and had not accepted her offer. That would have been to spoil his dream, not to realize it. He asked perfection or nothing, being still unhealed of that that I never come. She's told me so."
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> that he had not taken her at her word, and had not accepted her offer. That self-control. But again he mastered that, and again paced the streets, now in a grim resolution to tire mind and or nothing, being still unhealed of that body, so that these visions should have your job is as having some job. That's what I say."

Mina; the rest were going there—everybody except the man who three months ago had looked to spend his life there as its master.

And business will grow slack when autumn arrives; it is increasingly difficult and the law I willingly obey."

In a month or two—"
"If anyhing's certain, it's that I shall never go to Blent as long as my cousin owns it."

And business will grow slack when autumn arrives; it is increasingly difficult and with it went the power to bear.

The remedy worked well; at eight o'clock he found him self very tired, waiting while he transacted some other business. Here was the place to see him, not in the drawing-room; his brusque words and quick decisions ending the found him at work, rather weary and dishevelled. He left Harry in at once, but kept him waiting while he transacted some other business. Here was the place to see him, not in the drawing-room; his brusque words and quick decisions ending the found him at work, rather weary and dishevelled. He left Harry in at once, but kept him waiting while he transacted some other business. Here was the place to see him, not in the drawing-room; his brusque words and quick decisions ending the composed. The place was seemed to fail, and with it went the power to bear.

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"We're going to arbitrate this Barilireturn. Harry grew terribly tired of "There's a great deal more in this land question, on behalf of the Comthis polite formula. He wanted to than you're telling me, Mr. Tristram." willd Blinkhampton out of hand, in the nonths of August and September. The it, and the result's the same."

Another instance of my weakness!

Lord Murchison's going over for us. He Lord Murchison's going over for us. He She sighed and sat for a moment in starts in a fortnight. He asked me to pensive silence. Harry seemed to ponrecommend him a secretary. Will you

> "I'm going to think of nothing but Here was help in avoiding Cecily. But what about Blinkhampton? Harry hesitated a moment. "I should like it, but I've contract-

> ed certain obligations of a business "Don't those who succeed in anything kind at home," he said. ucceed in that?"
>
> "Well, if you're bound, keep your "Not all, happily-and none would if word and do the work. If you find they were your mother's sons. My dear you're not, I should advise you to take boy, just open a window in you anyere—I know you keep them shut Tuesday. Tell me on Saturday. Gooden you can—but just open even a by." He rang a hand-bell on the table, and, as his secretary entered, said,"The

"I'm very grateful to you anyhow "

There was no doubt what would be "I'm safe. I can't live to see it. And the practical way of showing gratitude. you couldn't prove me wrong without | Harry went out.

mined to accept the offer if Iver could spare his services for the time. The determining cause was still Blent, or his "Perhaps not," he laughed. "But once a storm blew them all in, Lady Evenswood, and left me without any screen, and without defences."

"Have another to be defended. But cousin at Blent. Blinkhampton was not far enough away: it rather threw him with people who belonged to the old life than parted him from them. "Have another storm then," she He was weak himself too; while counselled. She laid a hand on his people were at hand, he would seek arm. "Go to Blent." wood. At the Arbitration he would be far off, beyond the narrow seas and among folk who, recognizing the peculiarity of his position, would make a point of not mentioning Blent or speaking of anybody connected with it. It was from this point of view that he was inclined toward the offer, and he did not disguise it from himself; but for it he would rather have gone on wit Blinkhampton, perhaps because he had a free hand there, while he could go to the Arbitration only as a subordinate. Blent apart, the offer was valuable to him as a sign of Disney's appreciation rather than on its own account He went home and wrote to Iver. The

letter weighed all considerations save the one which really weighed with him: LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON he put himself fairly in Iver's hands, knew that if Iver were against the idea

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"I believe George Southend agrees as far as the grateful friend part of it is concerned. And I'm told Lord Hove does as to the rest." But then it was only Flora Disney herself who said so."

"And what do you say?"

"Oh, pride's tolerable in anybody except a lover," she declared.

"Well, I've known lovers too humble. I told one so once; he believed me, went in, and won."

"You gave him courage, not pride, Mr. Tristram."

"You gave him courage, not pride, Mr. Tristram."

"Perhaps that's true. He's very likely got the pride by now." He smiled at his thoughts of Bob Broadley.

"Now I know where I am," said that the had to meet with believe and his own promise, he could meet with onthing but a rebuff. Yes, mands and his own promise, he could meet with nothing but a rebuff. Yes, mands and his own promise, he could meet with nothing but a rebuff. Yes, the was in love; and he recognized the impasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although at though at though with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although was from Blent.

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her memory. "You're not at the halls, are you?"
"No, I'm not at the halls."

"Well, I do know your face - Why, your face in the papers. I shall get it Harry ate away in contented amuse yes, you're Tristram? "Well, to think of that! Meeting you!

Well, I shall have something to tell the girls. Why, a friend of mine wrote down to the country, special, for your

ment, I'm afraid. The romance was better than the hero.' "You may say romance!" she conceded heartily. "To be a lord and—!" she leant forward. "I say, how do you

or nothing, being still unnealed of that presumptuous way of his, which bade the world go hang if it would not give him exactly what he chosee. The Tristram motio was still, "No compromise!"

body, so that these visions should have nothing to work on and, finding blank unresponsive weariness, should go their ways and leave him in an insensible things as sensible"; and he took courage to offer her another glass of lager. She inheritance he had been living in a

ise!"

An unexpected ally came to his assistance. He received a sudden summons from Mr. Disney. He found him a fortitude half unnatural; now this support seemed to fail, and with it went as the received as showed a sudden summons from Mr. Disney. He found him a fortitude half unnatural; now this support seemed to fail, and with it went murmur as she raised her glass. "Well,

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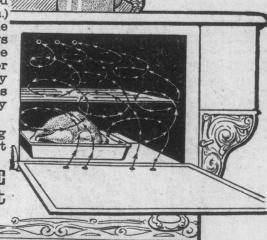
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sometimes; this young lady evidently ness interests?"

which she could reproach him, that he had no reason for not holding his head erect before her. And the girl's phillose properties. Lady Tristram did now, but I am still anxious that you should fully understand. All that I'm saying to you is beyond question and to an assent.

There was a pause. Neeld broke it one, I dare say, speak of the Comtesse's character to you?"

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"And the

"We are back nere," she wrote. "I am staying at Blent till my uncle comes down. I must write and say good-by to you. I dare say we shall never meet again, or merely by chance: I am very unhappy about it all, but with two people like Cecily and you nothing else could have happened. I see that now, and I'm not going to try to interfere, any more. I shan't ask you to forgive and I'm not going to try to interfere, any more. I shan't ask you to forgive the result quite enough punishment for the restaurant, in fact. Yes, of had had another attack but had rallied again. In fact. Yes, of had had another attack but had rallied again. In fact. Yes, of had had another attack but had rallied again. In fact. Yes, of had had another attack but had rallied again. In fact. Yes, of the had had another attack but had rallied again. In fact. Yes, of the had had another attack but had rallied again. In fact. Yes, of the had had another attack but had rallied the the try ou," said the Colonel.

"This money was to be paid—In gold—on a certain day. I speak now from inparted to me subsequently by the Comtesse herself. It was gain! She'd be calling about the titre was the lady too.

"But—but what am I to do?"

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right. It's the end of everything." He Harry suggested. paused and looked round. "Except of If at large, you know!" He laughed in the sudden realization of how much overy material. The Camtesse, the date of the sudden realization of how much with this mossession of this authority, was left after there was an end of all-life to be lived, work to be done, enjoyments to be won. He could project his mind forward to a future appreciation of what he could not at the moment relish; and he saw that life would be full and rich with lim, even although there were an end of all. "But I don't believe," he said to himself, sasented Colonel Edge.

At a gance from Edge, Neeld are much now, we will be intended the hard of all was concealed, and the was concealed, and the same?" asked Harry. "And got the found that or to-look will be full and rich while lime, were all the same?" asked Harry. "And got the found that or to-look of walk up and down the could foll the money was sufficient to the first price, she left Russia with the bulk of it immediately."

They satisfied then, watching him for a few moments. He stood leaning his arm to the house, for a few moments. He stood leaning his arm to the his art to think for a first was one which the was concealed, and th nd, and come out of Blent. Well, old

"Two gentlemen to see you, sir," she

"Oh, say I'm busy-" he began. "We must see you, please," insisted Mr. Jenkinson Neeld, with unusual firmness. He turned to the man with him, saying: "Here is Mr. Tristram,

CHAPTER XXV.

was nothing very remarkable about Colonel Wilmot Edge. He was a slightly built, trim man, but his trimness was not distinctively military. He might have been anything, save that just now the tan on his face witnessed unable to appreciate Tristrams, much get at them before they heard of the less worthy to mate with them. He death?"

fidget of importance and expectancy.
"You will know," said Edge gravely,

"that no ordinary matter has led me to call on you, Mr. Tristram. However little we may be responsible for the past, we have to recognize it. I should not, under ordinary circumstances, have sought your acquaintance. You must consider this inte view purely as one of a business kind. I have just returned to England. For two months I have been out of the way of receiving letters or newspapers. I went to the Imperium Club to-nightarrived only this morning—and dined in Neeld's company. As it chanced, we speke of you, and I learnt what has happened since I left England. I have lost no time in cailing on you. Neeld was listening and fidgeting

with his sheets of paper. The Col onel's preamble excited little interest in Harry. The reaction of his struggle was on him; he was courteously but not keenly attentive.

"It is not agreeable to speak of my brother to you, Mr. Tristram. Doubt-less we should differ if we discussed

his character and conduct. It is not necessary." "Is Sir Randolph Edge concerned in

what you have to say to me?" asked

"Yes, I am sorry to say he is. Another person is concerned also."
"One moment. You are, of course aware that I no longer represent my Legally, I'm not even a mem ber of it. It is possible that you ought to address yourself to Lady Tristram my cousin-or to her lawyers."

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You are aware that later—after he parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had its old touch of parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had its old touch of parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had its old touch of parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had its old touch of parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had its old touch of parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had its old touch of parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had its old touch of parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had its old touch of parted from Lady Tristram—my brother went to Russia, where he had busing the manner had to the fight to the fight of the fight to the fight

which she could reproach him, that he had no reason for not holding head just completed the sale of one of his had no reason for not holding head.

"And to satisfy public opinion," addthing about it. I may be very brief and to satisfy public opinion," addnow, but I am still anxious that you acted impulsively,"

"The whole sales from head in the sale of one of his post of the sale of the sale of one of his post of the sale of the his enemy had at least nothing with will come now to the time of my broth-

these rooms—and my work—and, well, life at large, you know!" He laughed in the sudden realization of how much in the sudden realization of how much in the sudden realiz

He crumpled up your conduct is that of a man of honor. letter, and flung it into the But at this point I'll stop you, please. I'm aware that prima facie the law The maid-servant opened the door. Two gentlemen to see you, sir," she claimed on our side and could easily

cern me?" cried Harry impatiently.
"You put your finger on the spot, Mr.

saw nothing in him to modify the be- "Yes. The authority would be revoklief in which he had grown up-that ed by his death. At least I suppose the Edges were an unattractive race, there's no question of that? Did she

at Heidelberg. reported."

"I am not the man to forget that cirımstance," said Harry. course, contradicted immediately. The

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but a short time. The Comtese knew not be eternal?"
this. My brother was not in a condi-

"Then how in the world does it con"Then if she robbed anybody she time I totally falled to identify Madare Valfier. When, thanks to a series of chances, I did so, it was a shock to me. She was the wife of a man of high reputation. She was the wife of a man of high reputation. She was a remarkable of the world with an interested glance. It had occurred to him that he was turning somebody out as well as putting somebody in.

"You'll have, of course, to communihad contrived—she was a remarkable woman—to carry out this expedition of "Oh, we'll say Lady Tristram" of an out-of-door life. His manner was cold, his measure of speech leisurely and methodical. At first sight Harry and methodical. At first sight Harry and methodical is a sight harry and methodical in the same."

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"You put your finger on the spot, Mr. Tristram, but you took it off again. You said she represented the authority all the same." herself on my mercy, and sent for me to Faris. It was not my desire to rake up the story, to injure my brother's is any room for doubt.'
memory, or to break up the woman's
Harry's brain was a

less worthy to mate with them. He gave the Colonel a chair rather graudgingly, and turned to old Mr. Neeld for an explanation of the visit.

Neeld had fussed himself into a seat alraedy, and had drawn some sheets of paper covered with type-writing from paper covered with type-writing from the 18th my brother fell into a collars pocket. He spread them out, smoothed them out, cleared his throat, and answered Harry's look by a glance at Edge. Mr. Neeld was in a fidget, a fidget of importance and expectancy.

"You will know," said Edge grayely."

"To will know," said Edge grayely."

"To break up the woman's home. I pocketed the loss as far as I was concerned. As for you, I didn't know you were concerned. I had never sone into the details; I accepted the saw himself going to Blent, going to take the loss as far as I was concerned. As for you, I didn't know you were concerned. I had never you were concerned. I had never sone into the details; I accepted the sone with the task of giving her this son wi

Journal. "There was something Cholderton thing. didn't know after all," he said. "A "She's always taken a great interest third date—neither the 18th nor the 24th! Twenty-four hours! Well, I

suppose it's enough!"
"It's enough to make all the differ-"It's enough to make all the difference to you," said Neeld. "It makes the action you took in giving up your position unnecessary and wrong. restores the state of things which ex-

"Before you and Mina came to Blent -and brought Mr. Cholderton?" sat smiling a moment. "Forgive me; I'm very inhospitable," he said, and of-fered them cigarettes and whiskey. Neeld refused; the Colonel took both. "You may imagine with what feelings I heard your story." Edge resumed, "and found that the Comtesse's fraud was really the entire basis of your action. If I had been in England the thing would never have happened."
"It has happened," said Harry, "and

again, just when the struggle of the evening had seemed to settle it. The memory of the girl in the restaurant flashed across his mind. What would she—what would she say to this? Colonel Edge was evidently rather a talkative man. He began again, rather

as though he were delivering a little "It's perhaps hardly to be expected," he said, " that any degree of intimacy 125 Government St.,

rearry began to laugh. "It doesn't matter, does it, if I did the straight thing in the end?"

"The sure as I shouldn't blame you if you had been a bit tempted. I know what that is! Well, sir, I'll say good-evening." "My mother was never in Paris after verning." "My mother was never in Paris after those. His manner had its old touch of lordliness. His friends criticized that is matter, does it, if I did the straight thing in the end?"

"You, Mr. Tristram?" "Yes, I've heard my mother speak of thing in the end?"

"You had been a bit tempted. I know what that is! Well, sir, I'll say good-evening, Miss, and thank you very much," said Harry, rising as she rose. His manner had its old touch of lordliness. His friends criticized that is reasonable. The friends criticized that is not an interest in the matter, and—and I understand is very friendly with—with Miss Gains-boom, "Sighed to the gorly the course which it has been my privilege to play to-day may do to my privilege to play to-day may do to the call ourselves soon," sighed occurrence of the 18th has for us at present is that, according to the Comsets which she, on his prompting, as she declared, and cervant and I can appreciate all that her from Lady Tristram, and I can appreciate all that her from Lady Tristram, and I can appreciate all that her from Lady Tristram, and I can appreciate all that her from Lady Tristram, and I can appreciate all that her from Lady Tristram, but I venture to thope that the part which it has been my privilege to play to-day may do they have to call ourselves soon," sighed to call ourselves soon," sighed to call ourselves soon, is find the call with whith Miss Gains-hope that the part which it has been my privilege to play to-day may do the course of the 18th has for us at present is that, according to the course which she and the part which it has been my privilege to play to-day may do to

any more. I shan't ask you to forgive meak.

"There can be no question of what the result quite enough punishment for anything I did wrong. And now Cecily goes about looking just like you—hard and proud and grim; and she's begun to move things about and alter arrangements at Blent. That's what brings it home to me most of all. ('And to me,' interposed Harry as he read.)

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tered as the law of the place required."

was at its old game of neglecting its own possibilities. There was nothing "Poor little Imp!" said Harry. "e's would not appear on the face of Sir very good sor!; and she seems a out light. It's the end of everything." He harry suggested.

"Add all would be settled."

"Quite so. And the transaction would not appear on the face of Sir death on the 24th."

"Whise is a copy of the entry, showing death on the 24th."

"Was at its old game of neglecting its own possibilities. There was nothing but to acquiesce; fine melodrama had been degraded into a business interview with two elderly and conscientious genwith two elderly and conscientious gen- in the interests of morality-" Harry suggested.

"That document is very familiar to tlemen. The scene in the Long Gallery me, Colonel Edge. It gives both styles, had at least been different from this!

leaves of Josiah Cholderton's Journal.

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Suddenly the two men saw a light was allowed to pass by with a lift of his hat.

"I'm going down to Iver's to-more."

The girl's very happy, and that's was allowed to pass by with a lift of his hat.

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to me. She must not think that there er startled. Harry's brain was at work now; he

tram, as I undoubtedly ought to say."

"From that attack he rallied temporarily, but not until his death had been smile and pointed at the leaves of the smile and pointed at would have known how to treat the

-and I don't quite know where we are." For the world was all altered Write for Catalogue of 1907 Farm

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plain to the doctor that he could live but a short time. The Comtese knew not be eternal?"

proper. most proper.

"And I hope that old quarrels need papers soon. But what would Cecily sometimes; this young lady evidently approved.

"You've no cause to thank me," said she, with an admiring look.

"Yes, I have. As it happened, I believe I wanted somebody to remind me that I had done the straight thing in the end, and I'm much obliged to you for doing it."

"Well, I shall have something to tell the first;" she said again in wondering tones, as she nodded to him and turned slowly away.

Harry was comforted. The stress of his pain was past. He sat on over his simple meal in a leisurely confortable fashion. He was happy in the fact that his enemy had at least nothing with which she could reproach him, that he'r's death. When he fell ill, he had early add. She had she could provide a sprace of the relations between her and my brother."

"And I hope that old quarrels need not be eternal?"

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"The very much in your debt, and I'm sincerely grateful, Colonel Edge; this. My brother was not in a condition to transact business and was into the doctor that he could live a short time. The Comtese knew that. The Comtese knew that. The Comtese knew that. The Comtese knew this. My brother was not in a condition to transact business and was into the doctor that he could live a short time. The Comtese knew this. My brother was not in a condition to transact business and was into the doctor that he could live a short time. The Comtese knew this. My brother was not in a condition to transact business and was into the doctor that he could live a short time. The Comtese knew this. My brother was not in a condition to transact business and was into the doctor that he could live a short time. The Comtese knew this. My brother was not in a condition to transact business and was in a condition to transact business and was into the doctor that he could live a short time. The Comtese knew that it is enternally in the fact of the fact hat of the beat papers con. But what to the doctor in the not had a laughed at that; it had sonded to the not be eternal?"

"Thank you, Lord "Thank you, Lord Tristram, thank That was a strange thing to look back with a natural inquisitiveness.

"Justice is the first thing," declared Wilmot Edge. Now he might have been He had met Gainsborough es

on a court-martial.

cacy, Edge." "He has been through what is practically the same experience himself."

"A very remarkable case, very red are also."

"A very remarkable case, very red are also

thing at all to the people at Blent-mouth? Shall we keep Miss S. in the dark for a week more?" The thought Harry was mentione

"You're thinking of Mina? Of Mina of the situation? I ask your absolute silence for a week.'

"Really I—" Old Neeld hesitated a little. "The concealments lead to such omplications," he complained. He was thinking, no doubt, of the Iver engagenent and the predicament in which i had landed him

"I don't ask it on my own account. ere's my cousin. "Yes, yes, Neeld, there's the lady, "Well, Edge, if you're satisfied, I can't

and out. For a week then—silence." "Absolute!" said Harry. "Without a 'You have my promise." said Wilnot Edge.
"And mine. But—but I shall feel very

awkward," sighed poor Mr. Neeld. He might have added that he did feel a sudden and poignant pang of disappointment. Lived there the man who would not have liked to carry that bit of news in his portmanteau when he went out of town? At least that man was not Mr. Jenkinson Neeld. "I'll choose my time, and I won't keep you long," said Harry.

With that they left him. But they had a word together before Edge caught his 'bus in Piccadilly. "Cool young chap!" said he. "Took it

ietly enough.' "Yes, considering the enormous difference it makes," agreed Neeld. ase of that particular phrase was perhaps an unconscious reminis world in the Journal, the words the world in the Journal, the words that Addie used when she burst into Madame de Kries' room at Heidel-

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Business Call. "My dear, isn't there something odd question, her anxious charity struggling hope he won't go. He's got his way "About Neeld? I don't know. Is in the world to make

"Yes. And he seems quite excited what he had a reliance something us to Blent to-night. I suppose?" "You mean that they determined to ever you wish to proceed. After what a fraud if necessary?"

"Precisely. I must remind you that they determined you that they determined to the proceed. After what has occurred, I presume they will be things about. The result of Harry's review of them was English enough to the process of the process o

> Small wonder if they were, surely! Let us suppose Guy Fawkes's scheme Janie Iver found him rather unsympa-

never have to be founght again in so severe a fashion. His self-respect was intact; if he had been beaten, he would never have forgiven himself.

Herry have forgiven himself.

He regained his rooms. A letter lay waiting for him on the table. He opened it and found that it was from Mina Zabriska.

Zabriska.

"You don't really appreciate Bob." she said. "Nobody quite knows him extitic and estates."

"Go course!" agreed Edge, with a nod that applogized for forgetfulness. Of course there was: Harry smiled. Harry had sat down by now and was listening intently.

"Go course!" Have way two or three years ago-but extravagant and fond of money. Would take to think of any mistake. That certificate?"—It lay on the table still—was the sword of Damocles." He laughted had been plunged into the Trist was from Mina Zabriska.

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"From the macken provided by proposed the fact of my life." He had he

Vilmot Edge. Now he might have been a court-martial.

They knew nothing whatever of the ruth of the true position.

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"We may rely on—on Lord Tristram—to treat the matter with every deli—to treat with every deli—to treat with every deli—to treat with every deli—t ner-party, must be marked by a present sure of it, Neeld, I'm sure of it." also. Neeld went with the little gentleMan of Iron, if not of Blood. Vainly

"That document is very familiar to themen. The scene in the Long Gallery," harry interrupted damned absurdity," Harry interrupted damned absurdity," Harry interrupted rather roughly. "I beg your pardon, "Yes, both styles, but—Well, you see thankful for small blessings; it was thankful for small blessings; it was the worked over the charges with mit to Mina now!

An, if ne might give just the barest hint to Mina now!

Gainsborough, hugging his brown-pathankful for small blessings; it was the charges with the might give just the barest hint to Mina now!

"Bob isn't particularly fond of her, you see, so we don't meet much now.

They had been through what Mr. Neeld called practically the same experience Miss S. was in sight. "Good-by. So

claimed on our side and could easily be disproved on yours. I have nothing to do with Sir Randolph Edge on his property."

The Colonel listened unmoved.

Tristram,

Tristram, thinking. You get rather confused—always changing your train, you know. I have work on hand—plans and so forth. And, as you say, of course there's the lady too." He laughed as he ended by borrowing Neeld's phrase. "I can understand all that, Lord Tristram." the young man had cut when Neeld are first to Fairholme; it was stranger is the still in view of what must soon be. The announcement of the engagement seemed to assume to write Finis to Harry as a factor in Blentmouth society. In that point of view the moment chosen that young man had cut when Neeld are first to Fairholme; it was stranger impatient for it—and they drove over to Blent, where Bob was to meet them. "It's a fine place for a girl to have." said Iver, stirred to a sudden sense of that point of view the moment chosen that young man had cut when Neeld are reasonable man, thought Neeld. The evening came—Neeld had been impatient for it—and they drove over to Blent, where Bob was to meet them. "It's a fine place for a girl to have." it is a fine place for a girl to have." It's a fine place for a girl to have." in the point of view the moment chosen the place of the evening came—Neeld had been impatient for it—and they drove over to Blent, where Bob was to meet them. "It's a fine place for a girl to have." in the point of view the moment chosen the place of the place for a girl to have." "Do you mind saying Mr. Tristram? Janie would not have gone back to him. They w Saying Mr. Tristram to me and to now, and Neeld did not suspect her of everybody for the present? It won't be any feeling which could have made that ready to meet her or her advisers at any time," he remarked. "She will, I hope, recognize that no other course was open to me. She must not think that there er startled."

long: a week perhaps."

"You mean, keep the change in the should be putting an appropriate finish to a thing which in the meantime had "And if they had a business man r startled.

"You've kept the secret for many ears. Colonel Shell we cove any undone. Neeld was loyal to his word; age the estate, it'd be worth half as years, Colonel. Shall we say a week more? And you too, Mr. Neeld? Nothing of all the secret for many undone. Neeld was loyal to his word, but none may know the terrible temptation he suffered; a nod, a wink, a hint, who sighed; the idea of anything of its large of the secret for many undone. Neeld was loyal to his word, but none may know the terrible temptation he suffered; a nod, a wink, a hint, who sighed; the idea of anything of its large of the secret. an ambiguity—anything would have having all the money made out of it given him some relief.

connection with his letter to Iver about

Harry was mentioned only once-in stincts.

not exist. What might be w Harry—Harry Nothing-at-all

be unwise for Tristram of Blent, a "I must leave it to him." Iver there?" He did not so much as look there?" He did not so much as look up from his paper. "He's coming with old Neeld, both uneasy and uninterest the state of the

what he had experienced once before view of them was English enough to satisfy Wilmot Edge himself.

"The metals of Harry's led him that Lady Tristram meant to give a ball next winter. I expect his nerves are out of order."

told him that Lady Tristram meant to days he had one confident, one accomplice, in Mina Zabriska. The heavy sentences are out of order." PAUL'S DYEING AND WORKS. 120 Fort street. cret was all his own to carry now.

As a consequence of his preoccupat

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"The communication should come from an authoritative quarter," Edge advised.

"It's bound to be a blow to her," said never been anything in it; Janie Iver herself had told her so, she said. The question between Janie and Miss S., which this assertion raises, may be passed by without discussion.

"The most deligntful uning is, Janie pursued, "that our marriage is to make no change at all in his way of life. We're going to live at Mingham just as he has lived all his life—a real country life on a farm!" There was no hint typ life on a farm! There was no hint typ life on a farm! He had met Gainsborough essaying a that other idea's of existence had ever were they? "I've insisted on it, the Bob was being transmogrified into a

A very remarkable case, very remarkable. The state of the law which makes such a thing possible—"

"Ah, there I don't agree, Edge. There may be hardships on individuals, but in the interests of morality—"

"You must occasionally put up with damned absurdity." Herew interrupted absurdity." Herew interrupted absurdity." Herew interrupted the street and Miss S. coming down it. He doubled up a side street to the churchyard, Neeld pursuing him at a more leisurely pace.

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They were all silent for a moment

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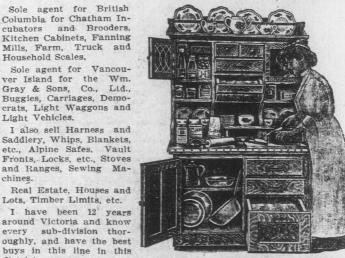
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ROOMED HOUSE AND 1 LOT-On Quebec street, James Bay, modern every respect, cheap at \$8,000.

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FIRE RAGES IN WINNIPEG STORE

VALUABLE LIQUORS

Total Loss Is Estimated at \$50,000 -- Cabinet Ministers Preparing For Session

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—The loss caused an early hour this morning is, it appears, far greater than primarily estimated. Though Tees and Persse decline to place any estimate upon the damage sustained by them, it is un derstood that stock to the value of over | WILL FIND NEW STRENGTH \$30,000 was spoiled, and when the damage is appraised this may prove a low estimate. It is believed that over 1700 boxes of cigars were ruined. John Rob ertson & Co., according to a statement made by the manager, H. O. Wood, value of \$85,000, and one stock of champagne alone is valued at \$13,000. It is believed that the latter is totally

ruined. The fire started in Robertson's stock

caused by defective wiring.

The Tees and Persse building is insured for \$55,000 and the whole loss is fully covered. The Tees and Persse warehouse had a narrow escape from the tee that the characteristic content of the age of seventeen I had always enjoyed the best of health. But suddenly my strength began to leave me; I grew pale, thin and extremely weak. Our the coup could be a purely racing material destruction. On the second floor warehouse had a narrow escape from total destruction. On the second floor total destruction. On the second floor family doctor ordered a complete rest the junk heap, that could not stand in Robertson & Co.'s bonded warehouse, and advised me to remain out of doors the strain of a long ocean trip. The where the fire started, there were sevwhere the fire started, there were several hundred barrels of whiskey, together with large quantities of champagne and other liquors. There was a score or more of the barrels charred nearly through and two or three minutes. through, and two or three minutes in returned home in a deplorable state.

I was subject to dizziness, indigestion

Montreal, Sept. 14.—The city has installed in its water department the great 12-million gallon pump ordered two years ago. The installation is some ths behind hand in its delivery, and if the city enforces the \$50 a day penalty for non-delivery the company will be out to the extent of

Canneries Have Poor Season. factories along the Bay of Quinte have had a poor season, and most of them have enther closed or will do so. Ther has been a big shortage in the yield of corn and tomatoes, and the canners not be able to fill their contracts. An advance in price of canned goods

canned goods is gloomy so far as the be While the plum crop is a fair one, plums sky failed t put in an appearance. are dear on account of the demand on the opening prices of a year ago.

is beginning to move in greater quantity, and from now on the C. P. R. will be kept busy supplying adequate trans-

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 14.-The death took place last Wednesday at the residence of his father, the Hon. H. C. Biggs, 55 St. George street, Toronto, of Lieut. Stanley Clarke Biggs, 113th Napier Rifles, I. A., Bombay, India, Lieut, Biggs, who succumbed to heart disease after a long illness, graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston. He accepted a commission in the Imperial army, and returned to Canada last July after serving in India for five years. Lieut. Biggs, who was the oungest son of Hon. S. C. Biggs, was only 25 years of age, and a native of Winnipeg.

DIAMOND ROBERY.

Broker Lured Into House, Beaten and Despoiled of Gems.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-E. H. Crumb, diamnod broker, with offices at 297 Michigan avenue, was lured into the building at 622 Lincoln avenue to-night, by a man who said he wished to pur-chased some gems, beaten until unconscious and then robbed of \$5,000 worth of diamonds. The police later on arrested J. W. Miller, who is a clerk in railroad office, and who confess having attacked Crumb, but said he had found Crumb in the house and had thought him a burglar. Several diamonds were found in Miller's posses-

DASHED TO DEATH.

Professional Lady Balloonist Falls From Parachute 1,000 Feet Above

Olean, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Miss Carrie Myers, 33 years old, of Springfield, Mass., a professional balloonist. fell above the fair grounds here to-day, and was dashed to death. When about 2,000 feet above the fair grounds, Miss Myers cut loose from the balloon with a double out but she lost her hold and fell back-

STILL A COKE SHORTAGE

Mines of Interior Are Handicapped and Have to Work Shorthanded.

Rossland, B. C., Sept. 14. - Matters re moving along fairly well at several mines. At the Le Roi, for instance, the force of men is being gradually increased till there are now about 225 at work, and before long there should be 300, which was the number employed before the mine and smelter of the company closed down for lack of coke. At the Centre Star, the force would be considerably larger if the management could ship the quantity of ore it could output, but coke shortage prevents such a course. The following are the shipments for the week: Centre Star, 2,350; Le Roi, 1,540; Le Roi Two, 385; White Bear, 105; White Bear (milled), 350. Total for the week, 4,730. Total for year, 178,158 tons. The Consolidated Company's smelter at Trail received 5,677 tons during the week, while the smelter at by fire in the Tees Persse building at Northport during the same period re-

WEAK, SICKLY PEOPLE

THROUGH THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

A great many young men and women are suddenly seized with weakness. Their appetite fails them: they tire on have lost \$20,000, the amount however, being fully insured. Robertson car- and thin. They do not feel any speciried, it is said, a stock of liquors to the veakness. But that to his challenge. One of these is exvalue of 385 000 and one stock of chambers is dangerous. It is a sign pected to be that the race shall be sailthat the blood is thin and watery; that it needs building up. Dr. Williams' it needs building up. Dr. Williams' ed by the New York Yacht Club. Un-Pink Pills will restore lost strength der this rule the challenging yacht because they actually make new, rich blood—they will help you. Concerning lifting the cup and the race would be room and it is believed to have been Que., says: "For several years I have gift of the cup provides that the chalkey flowing and the fire would have been beyond control.

I was subject to dizziness, indigestion of two yachts. The races to be sailed of a case very similar to my own cured with the one that proves the bet-Preparing for Session.

Toronto, Sept. 14.—The Ontario cabinet ministers will be busy from this time on preparing for the opening of the legislature, which will take place in all probability the first week in January. The big item will be the redistribution bill and, and the session will be short to be sh

of health. If the blood is not pure the body becomes diseased or the nerves for the honor of defending the cup, and shattered. Keep the blood pure and disease cannot exist. Dr. Williams' at least six yachts will at least take disease cannot exist. Dr. Williams' at least six yachts will at least take Pink Pills make rich, red blood—that is why they cure anaemia, rheumatism, selection of the defender. Sir Thomas ney trouble and the secret ailments of girlhood and womanhood. Sold at 50 bers of the New York Club have their cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by all medicine dealers or by mail from The some unexpected conditions in the chal-

"NO WEDDING BELLS."

New York Bride Waits in Vain. But Does Not Forget to Celebrate.

New York, Sept. 14.—Miss Matilda Yacht Club under the new rules. The wholesale grocers of Toronto Zalit, of Avenue E and Seventeenth state that the outlook for the pack of street, Bayonne, N. J., was to have earlier and small fruits are concerned.
There is a very small crop, and prices are now 30 to 35 per cent. above what

Solinsky. Arrayed in her wedding costume and attended by her bridesmaids, are now 30 to 35 per cent. above what were a year ago at this time. was filled with the guests, but Solin- Thomas Lipton for the fourth time, has Rather than disappoint her guests ling and certain recent events and made for them to take the place of other fruit. The vegetable crop is smaller frail to refer that the wedding conferences which were not looked upfeast be served. Dancing followed, on as having any significance at the fact the royal family lives here used to the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the feast be served. Dancing followed, and having any significance at the interior has just issued a pamphile upon the Hudson Bay route, when the orchestra played "No Wed
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CHALLENGE FOR

MANY CONDITIONS

May Require Defender to Be Yacht Capable of Making an Ocean Voyage.

New York, Sept. 14.—Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America Cup was the chief subject of conversation among yachtsmen in New York to-day. Although the formal challenge will not be received for four or five days, members of the New York Yacht Club, the er America brought home from England in 1851, have known for some weeks that it was to be made and have already made plans for the defence of

the New York Yacht Club that Sir Thomas will add a number of conditions ed under the new measure-rule adopt

It is also said Sir Thomas will ask the privilege of challenging in the name

Four syndicates have been formed in the New York Club, it is said, for the purpose of building yachts to contest for the honor of defending the cup, and it is believed by the club members that indigestion, headache, backache, kid- has waited to almost the last moment Kingston, Ont., Sept. 14.—The canning Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, lenge, such as material changes in the actories along the Bay of Quinte have Ont. it will be accepted, for New York yacht nen are anxious for another opportunity of proving the superiority of Americon-built yachts, and the individual members of the club are perfectly will-

> Plans for Defender. Bristol, R. I., Sept. 14.—The announce ment that another race for he Am-

columbia in 1901, and also with C. Oliplate Hudson Bay Foute would make a very serial serial body and down hill to Gueldenbeden, where the royal train awaited him.

The Kaiser objected to this, and a without increasing the of the conference has not yet been distance to the world's markets.

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so-called universal rule. It is said that this yacht is an enlarged Avenger, the in each year, and a site for a city with bow of which has been successful dur-ing the past. The Avenger was built possibilities as to the development of bor, and defeated all her competitors in the race for the Astor cup. The Avenger is in the 57-foot class and looked upon as an ideal boat, especially in light weather. The cup defender next year will be considerably different from those of former years. She will have less over all a reduced sail area and will not be so deep. One of the features of the cup defender next year will be the great reduction in cost, not only in construction.

New York, Sept. 14.-It was announced at the headquarters of the striking telegraphers that operators in 22 towns in Ohio who did not go out when the strike was called six weeks ago, left their keys to-night. The lier's Weekly, the New York Herald and names of the towns were not given, other papers, his wife and son Charli Strikebreakers in southern cities are also deserting their companies rapidly. S. J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, who has been here for some time past left to-night, but none of the lossession of the United States to Jeanpast. left to-night, but none of the local operators would say where he had Peter Augustus Jay, consul secretary

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.-Pending the final decision of the Supreme court of the state of the constitutionality of the two-cent a mile railroad rate bill, the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad MANMOTH LINER have not yet reached a definite conclusion in regard to the changes in pres-

holder of the trophy, which the schoon- to follow the example of the Pennsyl-

over 4 points on the stock exchange when the news became known. The shares of the news became known that the new became kn

CURTAILS DISTANCE TO ATLANTIC

Pamphlet Issued by Dominion Government Points Out Advantages of Hudson Bay Route.

several interviews with prominent yachtsman of the club.

From authoritative sources it has from grain blockades such as now enbeen learned that Herreshoff has com-pleted preliminary designs for a linety-foot sloop yacht according to report is that Canada has at Churchill report is the control of the whole of th

Seattle, Sept. 12.—Wm. H. Taft sailed at one o'clock to-day on the S. S. Minnesota sador of the United States to Japan

Constitutionality of the New Railroad Rate Will Be Decided by a Supreme Court BREAKS RECORD

ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

News of the ...lended suspension of operations there was made known to-day by an interest closely identified with the company, and Amalgamated stock fell over 4 points on the stock exchange when

It is said that the suspension at the Butte mines will throw 10,000 men out of work. The Amalgamated company has had difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of fuel at Butte, and this is said to The Blackpool police arrested a man who sold "pure country butter" at is. a pound to visitors in the streets. It was stated in the police court that he had purchased on an average 36 lbs. of margarine a week at 4d. a pound, packed it in 13½ oz. packets, and resold it to visitors as ites. The present situation has devel oped from the seeming inability of producer and consumer to reach a price for the metal that would prove satisfactory. The selling price of copper has been steadily reduced.

THE KAISER IN THE COUNTRY. The Simple Life of the Emperor at

Cadinen Near Elbing.

Kiel guests to Cadinen they saw the house in which the German royal family lives most at home. In this north German retreat, only two miles from the commercial city of Elbing, all The retirement and privacy in which the royal family lives here used to cause great anxiety among those ir-

sult might be. Nowadays the royal train brings its passengers into the station, and they mingle with the populan at Elbinig so freely that the or-

the members of his suite, visited the bade farewell to his children, and was about to give the order for the year will be the great reduction in toost, not only in construction, but in the management of the boat.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, the day about to give the order for the boat of the three two magnificent crowns of flowers, one on one side bearing the name of Wolfe and the other the name of Wolfe and the other the name of Montcalm.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, the day of the property this fall and winter. A new drill has been purchased from the Dlamond Drill Contained to start, when he suddenly jumped from the coupe and ran to the Empress. "Mother," he said, laughing ly, to her, "there I was about to forget to arrive this week. This work is proved to arrive this week. This work is proved to arrive this week. This work is proved to a the B. C. mine, in Summit camp, for several months, and later be transferred to the Lone Star mine.

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U. S. War Secretary Sailed for the Orient several hearty kisses before he jumped into the train again.-Washington

KILLED BY MISTAKE.

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ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT Take notice that Joseph Albert Drinkwater, of Alberni, B. C., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: No. 21. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains E of the N.E. corner of T.L. 12,307, about 2½ miles from Bear River, on the east branch thereof, thence E. 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, thence E. 60 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 100 chains, thence N. 40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more of less.

Re-advertised the 28th August, 1907.

JOSEPH A. DRINKWATER,

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show the second and the second to the changes in present shedule of rates. Confident that the decision of the Philadelphia court will be austained by the higher court, will be austained by the higher court, will be austained by the higher court will be austained by the present and the time rates will probably remain as a present.

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southern boundary of Lot 18, marked s. W. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the N. E. corner of claim No. 6, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Located 8th June, 1907.

W. BULMAN.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Albert Alfred Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner, Section 13. Township? Rupert District, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains scuth, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north to place of commencement.

August 23rd, 1907. August 23rd, 1907.

OMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop. WANTED—Man for position of assessor, collector and clerk of Saanich municipality. All applications must be in by July 12th. Address H. O. Case, Colquitz, B. C.

MANCHURIA AND THE JAPANESE

When the German Emperor took his Nippon Government Wants Large Concessions Which Are Refused by China.

on the opening prices of a year ago.

The Wheat Movement.

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—The new wheat is beginning to move in greater quantity, and from now on the C. P. R. will be kept busy supplying adequate transportation.

A Soldier of Empire.

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Toronto, Ont./ Sept. 14.—The death

The wheat Movement.

When the orchestra played "No Wedding Bells for Me."

Nathanial G. Herreshoff, designer of cup-defenders of the past fourteen years, refused to-day to comment on the anticipated race next year, but it is known that during the last few weeks he has been in conference with former Commodore Ed. Morgan, of the New York Yacht Club, who managed the Columbia in 1901, and also with C. Oliver IS,000 persons were imprisoned for debt in England and Wales during 1906.

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A strong army is safeguarding the uture peace of the country.

TONE STAR MINE

At the Lone Star and Washington mine a crew of twelve men is at present employed, mainly in explorotory work, says the Anaconda News, Since

He made up for his forgetfluiness by be transferred to the Lone Star mine. be transferred to the Lone Star mine.

About a carload of sorted ore is being shipped daily. A new section of wagon road connecting the Lone Star bins with the old Shawnee mine

Of T. L. No. 18,238, thence south 60 chain thence west to shore of Effingham In thence north following shore to point or less.

ROBT. L. MORST.

July 30th. 1907. KILLED BY MISTAKE. ore road is being built to facilitate hauling ore down the hill to the spur on the Kettle Valley rallroad near inquiry "Is your name Alexander?" Danville. Three four-horse teams are Louis Franklin, a negro, shot and kill-engaged in hauling at present. All of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends

made public.

Take notice that I, G. O. Buchanan, umberman, of Kaslo, B. C., intend to ap-ply for special licenses to cut timber up-on two tracts of 640 acres of land, each as follows:
No. 37. Commencing at a post 10 chaleast of S. E. corner of Lot 34 on Tah.
Canal, Nootka District, thence east chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chain north 80 chains.

Staked July 24th, 1907. G. O. BUCHANAN.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that James Beck, of Clayo-quot, prospector, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

quot. Prospector, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1a. Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Flores Island, about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to shore line, thence following north along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 2a. Commencing at a post planted about 3 miles north of the mouth of Matilda Creek; on the east shore of Flores Island, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to shore line, thence following south along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 3a. Commencing at a post planted about 4½ miles north of the mouth of a creek about 5 chains from shore line, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 4a. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

No. 5a. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located August 5th, 1907.

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No. 6a. Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of No. 3a, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and contentings 640 agains more at least 1 contents.

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ROBT. L. MORSE

July 19th, 1907.

Take notice that Robt. L. Morse, timberman, of Seattle, Wash., Intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in Barkley District, Alberni Land District: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. No. 14,114, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence wost 120 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. L. MORSE. July 25th, 1907.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT. COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 1.

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Achievements D --Able Spee

(From Thursday's There was a large atte A. O. U. W. hall last meeting held under the Victoria Liberal Assoc Young Men's Liberal The chair was occup Micking, and the fol ccupied seats on the Wm. Templeman, Jas Cameron, W. E. Dite Riley, W. Walker, J. Ja J. C. McIntosh, John T McInnes H. M. Arnand van, W. H. Jones, A McMicking, T. Hicks, Peters, K. C., R. L. D A. B. Frastr, jr., Geo. G The chairman in cal to order observed tha having present two re the Dominion House, Templeman, and Mr. a neighboring constitution jointly proved in service good friends of British stood for everything politics. The occasion also in that two cabin Pugsley and Mr. Gra elected in the East that

that there were no so they should have been referred to the progres had made under ten rule, and the advanthis province, which might be characterized filled with the greates argest province in t he believed it was de iministration to be in the cluster of the had a word to say to

Mr. A. B. Fraser, who "To the Honorable W man, Minister of I and Minister of Min "Sir-On behalf of the city of Victoria we ur satisfaction wit In which you have d duties as a minister o es the parliamentary re

man, and called upon

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the assurances then gi "The extensive proposed well advanced, most expensive trail. life saving apparatus. motor boats, new light omplete system of wire and other improvem most convincingly that your whole duty in th lulfilled every promise "Another promise n of your election was ment of mines would placed in your charge been carried out. This more importance to bia than to any other minion and we bel be made as helpful to

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