DESIRES TO MEET

VIEWS OF PROVINCE

Hon. W. Templeman Tells of Consultations With

Japanese Consul-General Nosse on Orien-

tal Immigration Question.

The Hon. W. Templeman, Minister of | entered into by the Imperial govern

To a Times representative he said to a Times representative he said there was nothing of public interest that was new that he could talk about. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had returned from the Imperial Conference with improvement health and increased nopularity, and increased nopularity and was again despit immersed in afficient with the fairs of state. The Premier had not have the health and the state fairs on the conference with the conference with the conference with improvement was all that was needed. It was to this end that efforts were now belief and the conference with the confe

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was taking an active interest in the call a meeting of the electors of Vic-Japanese immigration queston and was toria and talk to them on some of these

in communication through the Japanese government. The Fremer, Mr. Nosse and Mr. Templeman, held several consultations on this question, when the Japanese representative gave the most substitute of the city and talk to them on some of the apparence of the most and talk to them on some of the Japanese consultation. The Japanese consultation of the Japanese consult

sitive assurances of his earnest de- while he has tried to keep informed a

anese to Canada adhered to, in respect everywhere, and its representative in

those coming here from Honoluss the Dominion parliament feels satisfied well as those coming direct from that the next five of ten years will

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VICTORIA, B. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST

SEEKING DATA

TRAIN ROBBERY.

Quarter of Million Dollars Stolen From Registered Mail Sacks.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 21.—Absolutely no clue has yet been obtained here as to the perpetrators of the \$550,000 mail sack robbery on the Burlington fast mail between Denver and Omaha. Almail between Denver and Omaha. Although Burlington railroad officials in Denver, Omaha and Chicago deny that any robbery took place, the post office officials and postal inspectors at Omaha, the headquarters of the postal division, acknowledge that the registered pouches have been stolen.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-The local police are Chicago, Aug. 21.—The local poince are working on a clue in connection with the robbery of \$250,000 Sunday night on hie Burlington road. A bulky package tis known was malled to Chicago from a point near Denver, Col., shortly afname of the man to whom it was addressed, and claim that he is such a person as would be chosen as an inter-

The Hon. W. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, arrived home, this morning on the Charmer, having stopped for half a day in Yangouver. Mr. Templeman left Ottawa twelve days are French Lick, Indiana, and one day at Chicago. He will be in Victoria for a month or so, and during that time will meet old and new friends, and talk over with his constituent's generally any, matters of public interest which affect, the city of Victoria or the prov-FOREIGN TRADE OF THE DOMINION

LARGE INCREASE IN EXPORTS DURING JULY

is of state. The Premier had not en in better spirits nor looked so ell physically during the tast teal matters of more or less public important of the spirits of the spir

Canada's foreign trade show that the go the first three months of the present large increase for the month. The total was \$27,723,599, a gain of no less than \$11,174,051 over July last year.

increased three and a half millions,

The duty collected amounted to \$20,-The exports for the quarter tot \$82,352,945, a decrease of \$1,948,653.

Regina, Aug. 22.—The minimum fine \$50 and costs was inflicted on Geo, otaria, of Germantown, for naving old liquor to Indians. Defendant pleaded ignorance of the law,

DROPPED DEAD ON STREET

SAYS THERE WILL BE NO CONGESTION

Such is Opinion of B. W. Greer. C. P. R. General Traffic Agent at Vancouver.

"Owing to increased locomotive power, additional lineage, and ar aug-mentation of the company's rolling

time the trains carrying freight are running on time and that no complaints are being received. This applies to both east and west bound freight. When asked if a congestion was not likely to occur when the crop had been gathered in and had commenced to be distributed, he said that his company anticipated no difficulty and that it was in a better position to eet the traffic than at any time heretracking between Fort William and Winnipeg would relieve the situation, and in the opinion of Mr. Greer freight wards, except when interfered with by

Mr. Greer stated that there had been Mr. Greer stated that there had been a notable increase in traffic during the last few months both eastward and westward-bound. He was most emphatic, however, in stating that the 'C'. P. R. was able to handle it all, whether it was lumber or any other commodity

A few hours before his death at Mo-bile, Alabama, Rev. Harold Pullman, eighty-four years old, finished reading the Bible through for the sixty-eighth-

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES. Ministers Decline to Comment on Re

ort That Question May Ba Submitted to Arbitration,

S. Johns. Nfld., Aug. 22.—Premier Bond and members of the government refuse to comment on the announce-ment from London that the West ment from London that the West Shore fisheries dispute with the Unit-ed States probably will be submitted to The Hague tribunal. A government newspaper asserts that Premier Bond suggested arbitration. The opposition press condemns the colonial govern-ment for forcing the fisheries question to a point where arbitration is neces-sary, fearing that the colony will lose.

CAR FERRY SANK AT DOCK.

Wirdsor, Ont., Aug. 22,-Because the wirdsor, Ont. Aug. 22.—Because the portholes, were left open, the heavy swells from a passing steamer washed enough water into the forward com-partment of the Grand Trunk ear ferry Huron to cause her to sink at her dock cars loaded with coal on the Huron when she sank.

ALL-RED ROUTE SCHEME APPROVED

RESOLUTION OF MARITIME **BOARD OF TRADE**

Urges Government to Take Steps to Carry Proposal to a Successful Issue.

of Mr. Adams, the San Francisco expert, who will be asked to advise the ladermen upon the best course to take. From the expressions made in the council upon the last, occasion when the matter was under discussion, it appeared that there was a concentration of the project. appeared that there was a concensus attention to the great benefits which

would accrue to the Maritime prov-inces if the terminus of the new ser-vice was located in these provinces.

The resolution was as follows: The conference of the Maritime board of trade, believing that the fast and huch lass mail and passenger and express freight services between British por freight services between British pos-sessions would be of immeme material and political advantage to Canada and all parts of the Empire, nereby heart-ily endorse the all-red line project proposed by the Premier of Canada and unanimously adopted at the re-cent Imperial Conference, and urge the Canadian government to take all possessions. steps to hasten the inauguration of

the government taking over branch ings of railway and adding them to the Intercolonial, but it was allowed to stand over until to-morrow.

A resolution was passed demanding that the federal government should prohibit the export of pulp wood by means of a prohibition juty. It was made by W. B. Snowball, of Chatham, who favored it because it would say. made by W. B. Snowbail, of Chatham, who, favored it because it would com-pel paper manufactures to come to Canada and build their mills instead of merely taking away raw material, as they are now doing. No raw materials should be allowed to cross the border.

BRITISH ENGINEERS TO VISIT VICTORIA

Investigate Island Industries with a View to Gaining Knowledge.

Next summer Victoria will be visited y a party of engineering and scientific students from the universities of the United Kingdom. The party will probably number from fifty to one hundred and will include not only British born students, but many foreign scientists as well, who are taking their training

gineering projects of the world, the importance of their visit to this country

portance of their visit to this country can scarcely be over estimated. Nugent M. Clougher, a young engi-reer of London, is in the city to-day arranging the details of the trip. It was not his intention to come as far suggestion of Lord Strathcona he camthrough. The visit will only occupy eight weeks in this country, so the smelters, sawmills and coal mines of the Island. The C. P. R. are taking up the project enthusiastically, and Mi Clougher will also enlist the sympathy

of the local government.

Mr. Clougher is a son of T. Clougher, representative of the Toronto Globe, the Times and one or two other Canadian papers in London.

Motor vehicles in England and Wales accounted for the death of 144 males and il females in 1905, and 220 males and 52 females in 1908.

TRIBESMEN ARE REINFORCED

FRENCH COMMANDER ASKS FOR MORE TROOPS

vents Him From Following Up

Casablanca, Aug. 21.-The arrival today before this town of three new columns of warring tribesmen, who have joined the fanatics beseiging Casatent being

ablaze with fanaticism. Gen. Drude, commander of the French forces at Casabianca, has new practically asked for reinforcements, pointing out that his men are worn out with being constantly under fire, but especially insisting that he is losing the advantage gnined by his successes because the small force at his disposal presents him from following disposal prevents him from following up his victory. The government appreciates the justice of the a nument, and although the order to forward additional troops to Morocco has not been issued up to noon to-day, the government expected to decide on this step before ight. One thousand infantry, cavairy and troops of other arms have been mobilized at Mohan, and are ready to embark on transports now in readi-

Public sentiment in France is be-coming strong against the half meas-ures, and it is feared they will only lead to disturbances. The papers sist that the world must sup France if it is decided to send a n tary expedition to Fez, for in a tary expedition to Fez, for in no otherway, the newspapers claim, can be existing state of anarchy in Moroccobe ended. The government, however is resisting this pressure, desiring keep within the bounds of the pale class convention, and the reports this research that the present of the pale that the present is the present of the pale that the present is the present of the pale that the present is the present of the pale that the present is the present of the present negotiations are on foot to secure an enlargement of the mandate of fine powers are emphatically denied.

Nevertheless, even in official circles, it is admitted that something might happen which would place are entirely new complexion on the siles.

entirely new complexion on the situaof the powers, to chastise Morocc Sharpshooters Sail.

Oran. Algeria, Aug. 21.-A battalion

Plenty of Ammunition.
Aug. 21.—A correspondent of the Matin at Casabianca says the i slegers are now divided into three camps, the smallest of which contains New 4.000 men. General Drude in an interview declared that it was impossible to dislodge the Arabs without fifteen thousand more men. The intelligence department affirms that each Arab is the Bank of Montreal at a shade less dred rounds of rifle ammunition.

Socialist Describes It as "Gathering of Thieves and Murderers.

Stutigart, Germany, Aug. 21. - An interesting discussion of the coton at question developed at to-day's meeting of the International Socialists Con-

Dr. David, of Germany, expressing that views of the majority, said that the colonization was necessary as a means of civilization, but that the present methods of conducting colonial wars, for conquest, followed by the exploitation of the country by capitalists, must cease. The products of territories rescued frohm barbarism, he said, "hould be sent out for the benefit of the world.

be sent out for the benefit of the world. The natives, however, aboud obtain an equal share of the results.

Mr. Quelch, of London, spoke of the minority and favored the proposal that all nations give up their colonies. He referred to the peace conference at The Hague as a "gathering of thickes and murderers who are enderworing to attractive region methods for the convention. ganize easier methods for the carrying out of crimes."

WILL EXTEND LINE.

of the Swan River Board of Trade have heen given to understand that the C. P. was elected Grand Master of the LO. R. will build a line to this place from O.F., Baltimore Unity, at the annual Kamsach next year,

RAID RESULTED IN A TRAGEDY

RESIDENT OF WIARTON SLAIN BY WOMAN

Gen. Drude Says Small Focre Pre- Manager of Italian Bank Cut His Throat in Hotel---Scotchman Killed.

an old and respected citizen, who or-ganized a party to raid the "Tent of blanca, has rendered more serious the pyoblem undertaken by France and Spain to "restore order." The new arrivals constitute an imposing opposition to the French forces, now wearled that the best is said to have struck Mrs. Thomas, who, while lying on the grass, who, while lying on the grass, milled a revenue and discharged them. finced that their defensive strength is shots at Gilbert. Mrs. Thomas is un-nadequate. der arrest. The Thomas woman and vinced that their detensive strength is inhadequate.

General Drude has had a conference with Vice-Admiral Philibert, who telegraphed to Paris that reinforcements are absolutely necessary.

Whenever the men on the cruiser catch sight of groups of Acaba-they and attempted to drive them out.

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graphed to Paris that remarks are absolutely necessary.

Whenever the men on the cruiser catch sight of groups of Arabs—they open fire on them, and during all last night there was a constant rattle of rifles from French sharpshooters at Arabs, who were trying to steal towards the town under the cover of daraness.

Growing Worse.

21.—The Morrocan situates as having as having as session were found letters, a quantity of Italian money and \$1.475 in American money. The affairs of Banca Garantif are in confusion.

Lethbridge, Alb., Aug. 21.-Yesterday, three switchmen were riding on the when the board broke with Cadr weight or from striking some obstruc-tion. Edward Moffat was dragged under the engine, breaking his arm and shoulder and sustaining severe on his head. He died last night. Laborer's Death.

GRASSHOPPERS

IN SOME PLACES

CROPS ARE RUINED

New Brunswick Raises Loan of One And a Half Million Dollars.

a plague of grasshoppers and in some Yarm, there is a district ten miles Oran, Aigeria, Aug. 21.—A battanon of Algerian shorpshooters and half a square where the farmers did not get squadron of cavalry were embarked their seeds back. In some places into-day on the French transport Vinctuous. Their destination is Gasabianea, instance a farmer was unable to oper-instance a farmer was unable to operinstance a farmer was unable to oper-

St. John, N. B., Aug. 21.—The prov-

provided with from two to four hun- than five per cent, interest. The funds

Empire Day Parades. Toronto, Aug. 21.-The executive of

the Militla Veterans' Association have decided in favor of having school childen parade with the different veterans associations on Empire Day.

Toronto. Aug. 21.—J. S. Touchmouz, of Ingleside, has filed a writ for \$20,000 against Jas. Goodail, seed merchant of this city, for alleged libel. The suit is said to have arisen out of a letter alleged to have been written by defendant concerning business matters.

London, Aug. 21 .- Five young lasty London, Aug. 21.—Five young lady nurses of the Victoria hospital, who were caught Saturday night in the act of entering the nurses home by wir-dow, instead of the door, have been discharged. The young ladies had been visiting a town west of London and having missed the train, were unable to reach the city until time after closing hour 10 o'clock. They secured a

To Visit Quebec, Ottawa, Aug. 21.—No., 3 company, Canadian Engineers, of Ottawa, will go to Quebec for Labor Day. Grand Master Elected.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—John Shirelow was elected Grand Master of the LO. session last night.

ISLAND MINES

ment respecting the emigration of Jap-

600D SHOWINGS IN DIFFERENT HOLDINGS

Large Amount of Ore at Tyee Copper Company's Smelter---lmprovements Effected.

E. Jacobs, editor of the B. C. Mining Record, has returned from a few days' trip up the E. & N. railway as far as Ladysmith. He was accompanied by

gother they greatly enjoyed the outing. On Saturday morning the train was left at Cowichan station and under the pilotage of W. Forrest, a visit was Mrs. Lewis gave the hungry visitors at the hungry visitors and the manager. Where the form that the manager were attended to the several workings of this promising property, the controlling linerates in which is held by F. Lloyd of the several workings but the manager workings but the manager was and the water supply from that source is restored. Westholm. The ore showings, both the large surface outcrops and where opened by tunnel and shafts, indicate the occurrence of big bodies of ore, the grade of much of which is

the Vancoucer Island Mining & velopment Company's Blue Bell ne for some time past, but no work is being done on Saturday and the men had gone to town, so no informa- was a pleasure.

The Koksilah Mining Company of Duncans, also holds several minera

claims in this locality, but they are not being worked just now.

Saturday night was spent at Duncans. On Sunday morning the train was taken to Ladysmith, where W. J. Watson, manuager of the Tree Copper Company's smelting works, met the viettors and Mrs. Watson kindig entertained them until their departure by the evening train. The smelter at Ladysmith at present is smelting chieffly custom ores, of which there is now a larger supply than has been available.

SENT TO PENITENIARY. any time in the past, including ores and and at mainland coast points, and charged with stedling two horses and from others in Maska and Yukon. Outfits, and breaking listo the Grand The Improvements in local smelting Trunk railway cars, was sentenced yes-

seems to be well and favorably known

if the representatives of Japan wer-in earnest in saying they would co-op-erate—to bring about a perfectly satisfactory arrangement respecting immi-

occasion. He would within a few weeks

of ore, the grade of much of which of It was learned that the surface works, stated to be high enough to leave a plant, buildings, railway, eac. of, the good margin of profit above mining Lenora mine are all being overhauled nd smelting costs. Several carloais preparatory to resuming work. It was have been shipped to the Tyte stated that the Key City will shortly r Company's smelter at Lady be operating again, and that men are and shipments are being con- already at work in the Copper Canyon

THE KOOTENAY CENTRAL

latins in this locality, but they are not leing worked just now.

Negotiations in Progress Looking to Purchase of Charter By the C. P. R.

Guelph, Aug. 22.-Ed. Hornbostle

Leaving the train at Mt. Sieker sid- 398,734, an increase of \$4,214,436, ing, the Lenora narrow gauge railway

Copper Company's smelter at Lady, the copper Company's smelter at Lady, are the and shipments are being confined, a team being employed in heuling the sacked ore to the Cowich-an railway station distant about four miles from the mine by the wagon cupied about two hours, and and that station the E. & N. train was boarded.

made from time to time by terday to five years in the penitentiary.

ON WATER SUPPLY QUESTIONS FOR THE ESQUIMALT COMPANY

Another move toward the accumula-

At what figure the company

Police at Work. Mayor Morley Wished a Price Quoted on Goldstream and Thetis Lake Holdings.

question will be made on Monday evening at the council meeting, when Mayor Morley will recommend that the water commissioner be instructed to write to the Esquimait Waterworks. Company for the purpose of obtaining the following information:

ell the corporation the whole of its indertakings and holdings at Goldstream and Thetis lake. stream and Thetis lake.

2. At what figure the company will sell to the city all water now running to waste below the power house.

3. At what figure the company will sell water to the corporation, and leading to the company will sell water to the west side of Victoria

Arm within the city limits. Gain of Over Eleven Million Dollars

Compared With Same Month

Last Year.

Control of Over Eleven Million Dollars

Compared With Same Month

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Compared With Same Month

Last Year. he city's negotiations, gave all the in formation which it is now proposed to ask for, the council desires to have the latest offer possible from the company for the purpose of submitting it, together with the Sooke lake survey, the Elk and Beaver lakes reports, and all other possible data on the tormenting discussed. G. M. Campbell, of Halifax, including of water for the consideration. problem of water for the consideration

opinion that the council should leavtural products five and a quarter milions and manufactures about three-iquarters of a million.

The total trade for the first quarter of the present fiscal year was \$214,156,2015, an increase of \$22,090.054 over the corresponding period of last year.

The imports for the four months totalled \$131,806,070, an increase of \$25,000.054 over the corresponding period of last year.

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The duty collected amounted to the city's greatest bug-bear.

KILLED BRIDE IN A FIT OF ANGER

Quarrel Led to Tragedy Which Ended Romantic Marriage--Suicide of Murderer.

onths of wedded life, and then

o take his own life. Pistol shots to-day aroused the occu-Pistol shots to-day aroused the occu-pants of an apartment house in West 126th street, where Teich and his bride lived, and when the police broke into the flat they found Teich and his wife unconscious. Both died within a few

when she first met Teich, who was two years Telch searched Germany for her, then her parents admitted that mentation of the company's rolling stock, there is little fear of any coatgestion of traffic over the C. P. R. lines during the coming fall." Such is the opinion of B. W. Greer, general traffic agent of the company at Vancouver who spent to-day in the city engaged in routine business.

Mr. Greer states that at the present. on the street. She was living with an aunt; and despite her relatives, objections decided to marry the man who en so faithful in his search for had been so faithful in his search for her. This was two months ago. Neigh-bors say there was a quarrel in the Teich apartments because Emily re-fused to get up for the breakfast he had prepared for her. There were sharp words and a pistol shot. The pleading words for forgiveness were followed by another shot. Then the police broke in and hurried the un-

Toronto, Aug. 22.-Dollar peaches are assured fact in the Niagara fruit belt owing to the long cold spring. The crops will not exceed 40 per cent. of

Hagerstown, Ind., Aug. 22.-One man as killed and fourteen were injured on the Pennsylvania road near here yesterday, when a local freight crashed into a work train,

at the British seats of learning.

As most of these men will later

f the local government.

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Under the title of ship brokers and commission agents with a capital of \$10,000, a company has been incorporated in Victoria for the purpose of days with her.

—Miss Gardiner, of the Victoria West school is in town again in readiness for the beginning of the school session.

Miss Agnes Gibson is spending a few days with her.

George Williams, who was construction engineer at the Crofton and Ladysmith smelters during the time. Smith, who is also the general manager of the British Columbbia Coast Ladysmith a few days ago to take charge of some substantial improvements about to be made to the Smelter this coast line in about a week's time.

-Miss Gardiner, of the Victoria West SOLE RETAIL AGENTS.

Notice to Automobilists

Gasoline Tank and Self-measuring Pump will be installed and in working order to-morrow.

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GUGGENHEIMS MAY SUSPEND WORK

to Result in Stoppage of Cariboo Operation.

(Special to the Times). he has not been deposed from the mangement of the Guggenheim's business in Caribco. Mining will probably be closed down for the next two years by his company because the money market

VACANCIES IN COMMONS.

Bye-Elections In Oniario and New Japanese Prince Will Serve With the
Brunswick Will Probably Tak's
Place Next Month.

(Special to the Times) (Special to the Times)

Orlawa Aug. 22 Bye elections to fill serve in the second regiment on House of Commons vacancies in German Imperial Foot Guards. the House of Commons vacancies of Louisian Wellington and Northumber land, in Ontario, and St. John. N. B. will probably be held about Septem

ACCIDENT TO GERMAN EMPRESS

making it necessary for her to remain in sed for some weeks. All Her Malesty's, ravelling engagements have been can-



plate range kept the kitchen broiling - hot until we found out just keep the heat in a cooking keep the heat in a cooking range where it must cook the food instead of cooking the cook. THIS range is a COOL range—lined with thick asbestos, so the heat stays inside the range, so the oven bakes quick and bakes evenly. Food is better cooked and guicker cooked and quicker cooked and cooked for less fuelcost, -and cooked

CLEANLY COOKERY Oxford Chancellor BURNS WOOD OR COAL

Everything about it is cleanly, —ash-pit has an out-side guard so it can be emptied without fluffing sales over everything. emptied without fluffing ashes over everything; feed-door extra big to take in fuel without clutter and muss. And this range's draft-control is sensitive, easily-governed, brings a fire up quick or cools it down quick, easier to manage than you think possible. Couldn't make this range any more handy, any styles for yourse and —it's all it Price it. Manystyles for -it's all it should be to

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THE MAGDALEN

Stringency of Money Market Likely Difference Between Canada and State May Be Referred to the Hague Tribunal.

Ottawa, Aug. 22. Canada's fishery Vancouver, Aug. 22. J. B. Hobson Ottawa, Aug. 22. Canada's fishery has returned from New York. He says differences with the United States in respect to Magdalen islands, will probably be referred to The Hague trib mal jointly with the Newfoundland ass. The precedent thus established may be followed hereafter in all Canada's disputes with foreign powers.

ENTERS GERMAN ARMY.

Berlin, Aug. 21 -Prince Kiniyoshi uni, of Japan, has been admitted to

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE PROVINCE

Hon. Joseph Casgrain, of the Dominion Senate, s Deeply Impressed with Victoria.

De Lanaudiere in the Senate, is in the city on a brief visit. Accompanied by Mrs. Casgrain, he has made his trans-Canada tour on the C. P. R., and for the first time has beheld the panorama of Senator said he could only describe his quarters is in Londoff, England. Impressions by a profuse employment of

that it all meant "British Columbia is certainly a pro-ince of which Canada may well be roud," he said "Everybody seems to a so prosperous. I have yet to see a case I indigence, and I doubt if any exists" He is particularly impressed with Brit-h Columbia's capital city, its well-kept reets, excellent stores, beautiful homes, and the supreme contaminant of the stirindigence, and I doubt if any exists."

He is particularly impressed with British Columbia's capital city, its well-kept streets, excellent stores, beautiful homes, and the supreme contentment of its citizens. He predicts a bright future for the city consequent upon the development of the resources of this Island, of which had heard a great deal.

Sensitor Casgrain and Mrs. Casgrain will leave this evening for Seattle, where they will spend a couple of days before returning East.

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY.

Lettest the ladies of Victoria in the price will be charged by local milk venders.

In Eastern Canada the mission has created a good deal of interest, and this atumn the first lady missionary is being sent out in the person of Miss Dr. Cockburn. Hon. S. H. Blake, K.C. is chairman of the committee in Toronto.

Speaking of the Sikhs who have come here. Mr. Cavallier says that they are from the better in their own country, ottowards of course they earn much more here. In the Punjab they are from ten to twelve cente a day, and they can

On August the 27th at 8 p. m., a meeting of the ratepayers of the municipality of Oak Bay will be held in the Poul eighteen cents a day, but on their reflay Road school-house. The object of this meeting is to lay before the ratepayers the by-law which is before the the hands of money lenders," said the missionary "and It is for the numerous programs." nevertheless desired to work in con-junction with the property owners in this matter, and any one who has anything to say on the subject well be Conflict in Alabama Over the Cheap given an opportunity of ventilating als Railway Rate Law. opinion on Monday evening. If the feeling is in favor of purchasing such lands at this time, the bonds will be floated, and the matter proceeded with immediately. If, on the other hand, it sued here last night, said he would

be fitted with ventilators, will provide accommodation for between twenty to thirty patients. An application for the position of medical superintensient has already been received from Ger-

TO SAFEGUARD AGAINST DISASTER

Building and Electrical Codes Received by Civic Officials--Will Come Before Council

Copies of the building and electrical codes issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters are now in the hands of the city officials, and it is hands of the city officials, and it is called the codes for the regulation of buildings and the laying of wires and electric connections, within the city electric connections within the city

The building code is a complete and The building code is a complete and comprehensive work in the form of a by-law or ordinance which can be passed by the city as it stands or modified for meet local requirements. It contains over one hundred and tixty sections, covering every phase of build-ISLAND FISHERIES tions, covering every phase of building regulation, and providing an efficient safeguard against such terrible disasters as have attended the destruction or collapse of buildings through fire or other causes from time to time. The committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters prepared this code at the international meeting held in New York three years ago, and, since that time, the code has been used by many municipalities as a model by many municipalities as a model from which to draw up building by-laws, and it is now being generally laws, and it is now being generally adopted in a modified form throughout the country.

The electrical code covers practically

the same ground, in its own sphere, as the building by-law. It provides regu-lations to prevent fire from faulty wir-ing and covers the whole subject of wiring regulation in detail. The mayor to-day expressed himself as favoring to-day expressed himself as favoring the embodiment of several of the provisions contained in the codes in the city by-laws. On Friday evening the codes will be discussed by the fire wardens and a recommendation will be made to the council at an early date.

WILL LECTURE ON LIFE IN ZENANAS

Rev. A. R. Cavalier Tells of the Seclusion Which Invests Women of India.

The condition of the women of India who live a life of seclusion, if not of actual slavery in the zenanas, is about to be brought to the attention of the people of Victoria by Rev. A. R. Cavalier and his wife, who arrived in the first time has beheld the panorams of guickening prespectly which unfolds itself from the Great Lakes to the Pacific.

To a Times representative to-day the Bille Medical Mission, whose heads

superlatives. This indeed a great coun- lady doctors to India where they are try." he said; "and prosperity seems to able to obtain access to the zenanas be smiling upon it in all directions."

He expressed the opinion that the forthcoming harvest would equal expectations. As he passed through the crops were mixturing splendidly, and the felt certain that any apprehension along that line would be easily dissipated within a shorttlime.

which no man is ever allowed to enter except the husbands or brothers of the women confined there. The work is evangelistic, educational and medical. Every missionary is a trained medical practitioner, and it is this branch of work which is most needed. Last year the ladies of the mission attended 2.

work which is most needed. Last year.

It is British Columbia which arouse the Senator's admiration. He had often to the greatness of the Pacific proof its unparalleled resources its to be scenery its splendid climate, and to the senator of the properties of the p of the Senator's admiration. He had often heard of the greatness of the Pacific processes, of its unparalleled resources, its splendid climate, and its magnitude, but it has required a personal visit to convey an adequate idea of what it all mean:

"British Columbia is certainly a processince of which Canada may well be broud," he said. "Everybody seems to the description of the processes of the control of t of India. Mrs. Cavalier will also terest the ladies of Victoria in

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY.

Calls Meeting of Ratepayers to Discuss Ry-law for Raising Money.

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council for the raising of \$12.000 for the missionary, "and It is for the debt that they leave works in the missionary, "and It is for the debt that they leave the country. When here they associate with the worst elements of so-cleave mit absorb nothing that is good," COVERNOR AND HIDGH.

immediately. If, on the other hand, it such here last night, said he would to thought that the time has not yet give the railread companies until foe-arrived for such a step, the matter will be dropped, at least for the present.

A special meeting of the council is called for Monday, when among other important business this matter will called for Monday, when among other important business this matter will also crop up. It is expected that Reeve Oliver will have returned from his holidays in time for this meeting.

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—Dr. Fagan has just returned from Tranquelle, the site of the new sanitarium. He took with him an accollect who will report upon the property. The buildings now there will have about eighteen rooms in all. These will be fitted with ventilators, will provide detrimental to the welfare of Ala-

-J. C. Gwillin, professor of mining at the position of medical superintendent that already been received from Germany.

Miss Ethel Harris, of Vancouver, is spending a few days in the city.

—J. C. Gwillin, professor of mining at the Kingston School of Mines, Ont., will spend the next month or two on Vancouver Island gathering information regarding mining, especially coal, mines. He returned on Tuesday from a visit to Nanaimo and Nanoose.

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—R. Gordon, who for a number of years has been customs officer at Mid-way, is in the city visiting his parents on Alfred street. Mr. Gordon is going into the life insurance business, headquarters at Vancouver. Mrs daughter of the late Judge Havnes of

BAILEY-At Victoria, on Aug. 20th, the wife of Marcus Bailey, Ashcroft, B. C., of a daughter.

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Damages Against Grocer for Death of Wife.

had withdrawn is offer and now re-fused to grant the 10 per cent. in-on Saturday morning. crease demanded. They were willing The first train pulled out of Heli-to submit the grievances, and comto continue the strike. There is now nothing apparently ahead but to fight it out. The company paid off many of its operatives to-day. At a meeting held in the evening President Paquette accused the company of breach of faith with the employees, and said that there was no use of going to arbitration.

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off the car he felt for his wallet and ound that it was gone. Luckly the nen missed the gold and the bank otes, which were in the same pocket he letter of credit is not negotiable, etectives are looking for the men, be general left to-night for Niagara tills, the money he had drawn being fficient to defray his expenses on this let of the Atlantic. reet car for the Windsor hotel. When

this moving, interview Vice-president Lytle ceived by falling on a slippery side-the responsibility for the falline walk.

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Toronto: Aug. 21.—8. F. Lazar, a
stockholder in the Grimsby Park Comtany, has applied for a winding-up or
der against the company. He claims

Plot to Assassinate the that the company is unable to FRISCO STREET CAR STRIKE.

Report That the Men Will Shortly Return to Work.

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Toronto, Aug. 21.—George Pickering, one of the men responsible for the dis-orders which accompanied the Orange parade on July 12th was find 33 and costs. Pickering assaulted a street

railway officer,

Burned to Death,

pan and the Orient for the purpose of piscovering their error they determaking inquiries regarding the progress of many Scotch missions which have been established in the realm of the Missado. Previous to taking the boat from Vancouver. Dr. Marshall Ex-President Grover Cleveland, who wast and will remain in the country until a good portion of the harvest in expected at his summer, home at Tamworth. N. T. before the week closes.

HARVESTERS FOR

FIRST TRAIN NOW ON WAY TO WINNIPEG

Toronto Alderman Files Suit for Over Iwenly Thousand Men Are Required to Gather in the Crops.

Valleyfield, Aug. 21.—All expectations of a settlement of the strike of vesters excursion, consisting of some \$2.500, workers in the cotton plants five thousand young men from the were disappointed this evening, when Maritime provinces, is being rushed Secretary Acland, of the labor depart- across the continent with all speed nent, announced that the company by the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

plaints submitted by firemen to arbi-tration, but no increase in wages. In intent on seeing for themselves the consequence to night's meeting of greatest wheat belt in the world, and trikers voted practically unanimously from now on excursion trains will

General, Robbed,

Montreal, Aug. 21.—General de Negrier, of Paris, who for some years had diffinand of the French troops in Aipiers, is at present a visitor to Monreal. To-day he had a most disagreehie experience. Taking his letter of
redit, he went to the Bank of Monreal and drew out a large sum of
oney on it. Placing the money as well
the pocket book containing the letr of credit in his kentangen.

ok containing the let is hip pocket, he walk-reet to the corner of where he boarded a windsor hotel. When are he was jostled by the corner of the work of the work

E. F. Lytle vice-president, knew of the mpending crash several days ago. This leaked out through an announcement to-day that a meeting of the last evening at the immigration hospital in connection with the Dominion bundless of the situation. The difference of bankers allocated at the structure of the structure be responsibility for the failure shoulders of W. Cosper Morcashier. Lytle asserted that authority if the board of discorts bought securities for instantial surface and last Thursday, withority, Morris took home bonds whose owners and last Thursday, withority, Morris took home bonds whose company amounting to the figuration are not considered to the first securities for the morning she dragged the corpse to a big knoll nearby, wrapped him in his big k

Czar.

Sues Grocer.

San Francisco Aug. 21.—The Post to-night says: "The street car strike will be declared off by the general for the death of his wife, who, died is the treest of a soldier of the wife. The street car strike for the death of his wife, who, died is the treest of a soldier of the street car strike for the death of his wife. Who, died is the treest of a soldier of the street car strike for the death of his wife.

SMALL CONSOLATION. One of Victims of Minneapolis Tragedy Probably Killed by Mistake.

Burned to Death,
Rainy River, Aug. 21.— The—infant
son of Mr. and Mrs. Fefrier, who live
a few miles from Beaudette, was burne
de to death in the absence of his parents.

Going to Orient.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—Rev. Theodore
Marshall, an eminent Scottish divine,
is touring the west on his way to Japan and the Orient for the purpose of
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on the Cashier.

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Sanvas on conveyor tighteners; J. O. Beauchemin, Nicolet, Que., railway can be seen; W. R. Boisvert, St. David de Que., bed springs; J. Codville Heila, B. C., can openers, C. A. Montreal, Que., mattresses; D. outh. Dominion City, Man. grail deors, W. T. Smith Chestey Ont., clothes reels; C. Brent, Brandon, Man. The extinguisher cand.

with King Edward this afterno The premier also saw Edward Gos shen, British ambassador to Austria Hungary, who is in attendance of King. The results of the recent meetings at Wilhelm'shohe and were fully discussed, with approximately approximately discussed.

MILL DESTROYED.

strike committee soon. The ways and of promaine poisoning after eating to means committee of the strikers has a made and the representatives of the strikers has a ment of Toronto's Taxes.

Toronto, Aug 21.—The death of his wife, who died is the women took a leading part, made rapid progress yesterday.

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Quebec, Aug. 21.—The Canadian Pacific railway is said to have secured a new option on the stock of the Quebec Bail-way & Power Company.

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MR. BORDEN'S CONFESSION.

We think it was Mr. Conshutt of Brantford, Ont., who during a tour of newspaper bluntly puts the case? the country in company with Mr. Borden previous to the general election of 1904, with the assistance of a common demonstrated that the British preference was ruining Canada. It was Sir Charles Tupper who after the general ion House of Commons that he already heard the wail, "the miserable wail," of the manufacturers of Canada who made by the Liberal government to the amendments being the British preferential feature. More than ten years take almost ever since that time, and still they are behind with their orders. They claim they could still find employment for ten thousand extra mechanics. About four years have gone by since Mr. Cockshutt, himself a leading Canadian manufacturer, demonstrated through the spout of a teapot that ruin was impending as a consequence of the preference grainted by the government to British goods. Mr. Borden, the leader of the Conservative party, has just issued a platform of principles, and one of the leading features of that platform refers in an oblique manner to the promotion of Canadian industries consistent with grays has succeeded in penetrating, safeguardings the listerests of consumers and progress prince of the Canadian manufacturers have been unable to keep pace with the demand for the products of their factories, although the works have been ensemble to the country in some degree, but only in some degree. But as in the leading brogress will continue our swift course and shall continue our swift course and sh sistants, could accomplish anything that would be likely to be an improveleagues. He endorses the British preference. He approves of the government's transportation policy. In the linited its shareholders will receive in full face of the experience of the United measure, running over, the value there-States with "adequate protection to of. native industries" he dare not yield if he were in power to the demands of the The Vancouver News-Advertiser

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A LESSON FOR CANADA.

by the trusts in retaliation for the action of the government in investigating their affars and threatening still close. nquiries, to be followed by suitable ounishment, is not yet clear. But there no doubt of the fact that Mr. Rockefeller and others have pointed a threattent of dictating whether the times nors and grand dukes have been lying shall be good or bad. There is an infportant lesson for Canada in this con-dition of affairs. There is no double that the fiscal system has circumstances to come forth, and the concentrated dangerous powers in the world will be startled by explosions, hands of a few millionaires. Nor is The latest report from St. Petersburg there any doubt that the country at shows that during July 274 persons large is rising up in wrath against this were exiled for political offences, 54 plutocracy. The pity of it is that the Russian officers and 95 privates were people of the United States do not seem killed and 47 officers and 52 privates to realise that there is but one effective were wounded while maintaining order.
way of dealing with such offenders. On the side of the people the number They have placed the power of plunder and piracy in the hands of the few. The modern system of concentration of industrial energy has completed the chain of slavery. There is but one effective way of curbing the trusts. That is to open the gates to competition, Acof what benefit shall it to to the masses of the people of the Unite! States if the millionaires of their ter-and, if they do, will they be kind creation capture the markets of the world, as the Standard Oil Company has done and the steel trust is said to be doing, if in the process the said masses be skinned, as one American

Fortunately for Canada; a politica' party has been in power for more than a decade that has resolutely set its face against high protection. The demands of Canadian protectionists for a tariff equal in its protective proportions to that of the United States has been resisted with determination. Forefection of 1896 asserted in the Domin- tunately also for the future of the country, the party which has endorsed this demand has been convinced by the logic of events that it made a were being ruined by the amendments serious mistake. We shall hear no more arguments in favor of a tariff chief of the objectionable equal to that of the United States. The business situation here is in a health; condition. There were misgivings that have passed away since Sir Charles
Tupper made his memorable speech in the Canadian Parliament, and during that decade the only wail we have heard from the mouths of Canadian manufacturers has been a wail on account of the shortage of labor. Their factories have been running night and day almost ever since that time, and still they are behind with their orders.

They claim they could still find emorable speech in the condition. There were misgivings that a failure of, the harvest in the North-law (so the claim they could with the tightening on such a vital subject. I gather the following, however:

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been unable to keep pace with the demand for the products of their factories, although the works have been enlarged and improved and the wheels have ben kept running overtime, as it the legendary fore therein contained, and the hair on one's head would stand the hair on one's head would stand they could find employment for 10,000 more hands, and as it is also a fact that wages have been steadily advancing, is it conceivable that Mr. Borden, even with the assistance of Mr. Borden, even with the assistance of Mr. Borden, even with the assistance of Mr. Cockshutt and other distinguished as-

ment upon the conditions which have been existing for the past ten years? Would it not be a dangerous thing to entrust such doctrinaires, whose theories respecting industry have been proven by experience to be altogether wrong, with the management of the affairs of the country? Mr. Borden has been forced by circumstances to pay a superior of the country? Mr. Borden has originally conveyed. One thing is ceraffairs of the country? Mr. Borden has originally conveyed. One thing is cerbeen forced by circumstances to pay a tain. If the fact be established that tribute to the genius for government Goldstream is the only source of water supply that ought to be considered by

classes who would despoil the people, says: We are glad to see that renewed He admits in effect that the policy of activity is being shown in the mines in the government is the best policy for the Duncan region on Vancouver Islanda. Mr., Borden's platform is therefore not a declaration of Conservative principles—it is a confession of faith in Liberal principles, practically an exhortation to the people of Canada to hold fast to that which has its indicate another instance of failure (Special to the Times). Vancouver, Aug. 22.—Louis Kelly, a part of the Duncan region on Vancouver Islands to the Duncan region on Vancouver Islands to Special to the Times). Vancouver, Aug. 22.—Louis Kelly, a part of the Duncan region on Vancouver Islands to the Duncan region on Vancouver Islands to Special to the Times). the government is the best policy for the Duncan region on Vancouver Isl-

been demonstrated by experience to be and disappointment. It is, therefore, satisfactory to learn of renewed activity and further development in connec-There may be a financial crisis in mining enterprises, and that the outtion with the Tyee, Lepora and other the United States. One failure of look for them is favorable. Two or minous proportions, that of the Pope three mines on Vancouver Island yield-Manufacturing Company, has already ing a return on the capital invested in occurred. A bank has closed its door them would be the best advertisement in one of the eastern states. Whether abroad of the mineral wealth of the these things have been brought about country and the opportunities open for profitable investment. The past management of the Tyee mine has been very creditable to those responsible for it, and we trust that circumstances will

Nothing of importance in the assassination line has transpired in Russia ening finger at President Roosevelt for more than a week. That is nothing and asked him to behold his partially of interest to the outside world nothfinished work. They claim that worse ing worthy of mention by press corthings will surely follow unless the respondents. But it must not therefore policy of curbing the trusts be aband be assumed that Russia is peaceful in oned. All this shows what a tremen l- the sense that other countries are trangrip the combines of the quil. The work of the revolutionaries United States have been permitted ! is going on just the same, however, get upon the business affairs of the The only feature which gives the apcountry. They apparently have the pearance of peacefulness is that no big power to regulate business to the ex- game has lately been bagged. Goverof persons killed and wounded by the police and the troops is not indicated, but it must have been far heavier.

A youthful correspondent of the Times desires to get some information in regard to the collection and marketing of barberry bark. Do any of our readers know anything about the matenough to enlighteen our understanding as well as that of our young friend?

Sir Hibbert Tupper says he will acept a nomination in Pictou, N. S., if it be tendered him by the Conservatives of that far eastern constituency. Tri. ought to be conforting news for the Liberals of Nova Scotia, who are determined to keep the province as Iree as it is at the present time from all Tory contaminating influences.



To the Editor:—Your leader of last night on the water question did not read as clearly, to my mind, as one could wish, on such a, vital subject. I gather the fol-lowing, however.

habitat.

We have offered no suggestion that the property of the Esquimalt Water.

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Wolfess Mr. Adams can effectively smile from the Jacob staff he will have to advise us to get water where there is water.

supply.

Knowing that the water is coming we can re-build the houses that burned out Knowing that the water is coming we can re-build the houses that burned and re-make the gardens that died this year. In 1906 and 1906 (it will probably take that long) we can expropriate, arbitrate, float bonds on an easier market and take over the whole business at a price that will not rob Mr. Lubbe and his wicked friends, nor allow them too wirong a pull on the cinch. Let's get busy.

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MISSES BOX CALF LACE BOOTS, low-heel, 11 to 2 Per pair \$1.75 MISSES' DONGOLA KID BLU-CHER LECE BOOTS, patent tip, spring heel, 11 to 2. Pe pair \$1.75 MISSES PEBBLE LACE BOOTS, low heel, 11-22. pair \$1.50 MISSES' KID LACE BOOTS, low heel, 11 to 2. Per pair MISSES' VICI KID BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, well sole, patent low heel, 11 to 2. Per pair..... \$2.50 MISSES VELOUR CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, medium w sole, low heel; 11 to 2. Per Pair \$2.50

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	Doys Footwear
	BOYS WHOLE FOXED CALF LACE BOOTS, standard screw soles, medium weight sole. Size 1 to 5. Per pair
	BOYS OIL GRAIN LACE BOOTS, watertight tongue, heavy sole, 1 to 5. Per pair
	BOYS' BOX CALF BALS, heavy sole, size 1 to 5. Per pair
	BOYS ENGLISH CHROME CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, heavy cak tanned sole, steel heel plates, 1 to 5. Per pair
	BOYS' BOX CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, welt sole: 1 to 5. Per pair
	BOYS BOX CALF, WHOLE FOXED, welt sole, waterproof sole; 1 to 5. Per pair
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LITTLE GENT'S BOX CALE.
BALS. spring heel, medlum BALS. spring heel, medium weight sole. Sizes 8 to 10. Perpair \$1.50 LITTLE GENTS' PATENT COLT BLUCHER BALS. smart kid top, wide toe, spring heel, 8 to 101/2. Per pair 4.. \$2.00 LITTLE GENTS VICI KID BLU-CHER BALS. wide toe, medium sole, spring heel. Sizes 8 to 10'4. Per pair \$1.90

LITTLE GENTS' VELOUR CALF BLUCHER BALS., full to thopedic last, spring heel. Sizes 8 to 10%. Per pair LITTLE GENTS CALF BAL., low heel. Sizes 8 to 1042 \$1.90 LITTLE GENTS BOX CALF, WHOLE FOEXD, LACE BOOTS oak sole. Per pair

Children's Footwear

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CHILDREN'S	BOX CALF BALS, spring heel, 8 to 10%. Per pair
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to 1042. Fer	mir \$2.00
heel. Per pa	CHOCOLATE BALS. light sole, size 8 to 1012, spring
pair	RAD BALS., patent tip, spring heel, size 3 to 416. Per
CHILLIAN PORTO	ATENT BALS, matt kid ton spring batter
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CHILDRENS	OONGOLA KID. BLUCHER BAIS
neer, extra b	ick strap, 8 to 10%. Per pair\$1.50

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permits for three new residences, James Collings has been given permits ion to erect a one-story frame dwelling for himself on lot 99, block 60. Fernwood estate, Grant street, at a cost of \$1,800. A. T. Hughrs has been granted two permits for two-story dwellings, to be erected at the corner of Fern and Pandora-street, at a cost of \$2,500 each.

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Grand fete at Gorge Park to-day, given by the ladies of St. Andrew & Presbyterian church. Scotch concettin evening. Spiendid programme. Admission 10c.

-Court Columbia No. 834 of ton Canadian Order of Foresters, will meet this evening in the Sir William Wal-lace hall, Broad street, at 8 o'clock.

Herbert Carmichael, provincial ar-sayer, is making a topographical map of the Alberni district. He will extend his work to the district around Great Central lake, continuing as long as the weather is favorable. veather is favorable. -0'-

Excursions August 25th will be the last Sunday trip of the steamer Iroquois this season. Don't miss this opportunity of enjoying a delightful outing. The Wednesday and Saturday excursion as well as those to Nanaimo on Mondays and Thursdays by V. & S. P. and S.S. Iroquois will be continued. R. and SS. Iroquois will be continued for some time.

At a well-attended meeting of Th At a well-attended meeting of the Perseyerance Lodge, fro.G.T., in the K. of P. hall on Tuesday night, August 20th, the following resolution was moved and unanimously carried: "That this lodge heartily endorses the stant taken by the Council of Women (Victoria branch), in connection with the sale of strong drink on the exhibition grounds at the coming fall fair." grounds at the coming fall fair."

The regular monthly meeting of the Oak school-house last evening. Considerable business was disposed of, after which the trustees proceeded to thouse the torge Park Next a teacher for the vacancy at Roya, each school. About twenty applications were read and a ballot taken; the logal branch of the Young Men's choice falling on Miss Mable Hoit of Victoria.

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Oak Bay avenue.

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AND WHOLESOME.

—J. Dahooborg, formerly finate of the sealing schooner Jessie, was arrested by Constables Carter and Comway on board-the coal hulk Oregon, yesterday, on an information charging him with on an information charging, him with supplying liquor to some Indians at Clayoquot. It is alleged that Daharborg either sold or gave whiskey to a number of Indians while the schooper Jessie was, at Clayoquot shipping an Indian crew on her last trip. Tay principle police here were notified that a warrant has been sworn out for the man at Alberni, and located him on the man at Alberni, and located him on the coal hulk, where he had just ob aired humorous and intellectual treat and work as a deck-hand. Constable Constable draw large crowds.

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BENEFIT CONCERTS

Y. M. C. A. Will Hold Three Entertainments at the Gorge Park Next Week.

James Whiteomb Riley, Kalph Contor, and many others.

ticularly successful in presenting selec-tions form Ralph Conner's works, reta-tice sky Pilot and The Prespector. In

A fish that is locally known as a horse mackerel is being shown in Pich-on & Lenfesty's window on Johnson street. The fish weighs about three pounds and has peculiarly large eyes.

Angus Campbell Returns From England Which He Finds In Prosperous Condition.

Angus Campbell, who returned last venting from a tour of the European centres in the interests of his firm. Angus Campbell & Co., is glad to be once more in a climate where there is so much sunshine. His experiences in England make him more in lovwith Victoria than ever, although he has always had faith in this city.

Vhen seen this morning he said: While away I visited London, Paris, Berlin and a number of smaller centres in the interest of my firm. While there was very busy and bought much more Beavily than usual to keep pace with the growth of Victoria, and with a view o a continued increase in population, think the prospects of the city warant this, for everything points to con-

"While five years ago one would never hardly hear Canada mentione! in England, and even three years agovery inthe was said about her, to-lay she is on everybody's flps. Even on the continent, and especially at Berlin, Canada was very much to the fore. At choice falling on Miss Mable Holt of Victoria.

Christian Association have made arrangements with the B. C. Ejectric Sallway Co., through the kindness of A. T. Goward, to hold three first class close last night, caught hold of another man who was defining an aftercation in the Palace saloon last night, caught hold of another man who was defining and three nitre through the glass door at the Government street entrance. McKinley and ance in this city of Miss L. Mau's one of his hands slightly cut, but, Smith the thiented elocutions of Townworderful to relate, the other man was route. Miss Smith is a graduate of the

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Miss Smith the thiented electronists of Take many and Canada do not arrange a compromise, especially as the trade between the two countries is so large.

While in England the weather was loot place the morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, when the Ray Lestic City of Music, Toronto Junction and College of Music, Brompton.

Miss Smith the their decertainty and Canada do not arrange a compromise, especially as the trade between the two countries is so large.

While in England the weather was too large. While in England the weather was wet and cold, yet the shops in London were all busy and the factories running full. She is the possessor of a line voice, and their money to the great advantage of the business houses of the metropolits, and is compiling a selection of the late Henry Smith, and Willing the proposal states and there the factories were just as busy. In fact there seemed to be an air of prosperity everywhere.

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son, Browning, Dickens, Eugene Field where.

"The people of England," concluded industries of this province photographical conditions of Canada industries of this province photographical con be sky Pitot and The Prospector. In Fourth Islam as climate quite discondentertainment at the Gorge form the rest of Canada. The she promises to give an evening with C. P. R. is doing a good deal in this Prospector. The programme for Monday night, the 28th, is a winner, entitled purchased the Island rillway."

Short Story Recital Grave and Ga."

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1. Poe's "Raven" in an Elevator, Ches.
B. Loomis: 2. The Slow Man, E. rest
Poole: 3. In the Secret-Place, Anna H.
Donnell: 4. Jeon Valgeon and the Bishop, Victor Hugo: 5. The Interviewer
Mark Twain.

The concerts will take place in the open auditorium used by the minatreds list week. The B. C. Electric railway are kindly arranging seating and lighting facilities, and the orchestra will assemble some behalf of the boys and provided as whole party was seated, while the entertainment was in programme. The entire course promises to be a support as and facilities, and the orchestra will assemble several very acceptable election for a thousand years. The law abolishes the compulsory viewing of hodies by coroners' juries.

DOMINION IS ON EVERYONE'S LIPS

MARINE NOTES

ed from Ladysmith to-day, after coal ing, for Portland

Steamer San Mateo, which met with injuries to her propeller and was towed to Esquimalt, is now being repaired. The steamer will leave the dry dock

n Saturday The Capital City Canning Company's tender Squid arrived from Cowichan yesterday with 8,500 salmon for the

Steamer Princess May is scheduled to sail for Skagway to-night, carrying a large number of passengers. Steamer Empress of China arrived at

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SOCKEYE SEASON ENDS

ockeye salmon fishing on the Skeen river came to an end on Saturday laswhen all the canneries stowed their gear and shut down. The gradual approach of the cold weather has lesser ed the catches to such an extent that the canneries decided to cease fishing the canneries decided to cease fishing at this comparatively early date. The total catch for the season will be slightly under 100,000 cases, which is about 50 per cent, less than last year. The sockeye fishing on the Fraser will close by next Sunday night, the estimated catch for the season being \$5,000 cases while on Biver, linet the

000 cases, while on River's Inlet the 55.000 cases, while on River's Inlet the total catch has already been officially computed to be \$5,500 cases, making a grand total for the province of more than 300,000. The whole catch is fitty per cent, less than usual, and one of the chief reasons given for this is the failure of the fish to reach the Fraser and other spawning grounds in any large number. large number.

The same trouble will be in evidence The same trouble will be in evidence three years hence, as this year the fish. did not reach the spawning grounds and there will, therefore, be very few hatched for the 1911 season. A decline in the sockeye catch is noticeable from Puget Sound, where 75,000 cases have been taken. This is about 25,000 short of a good years.

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ORDERS NEW VESSEL.

dispatch from London. England, A dispatch from London, England, says that the Union Steamship Company, of Dunedin, New Zealand, has placed an order with a firm of English shipbuilders for a fine steamer for the Vancouver-Victoria and Australia. ruft. The new steamer is to be especially fitted for the Canadian-Australian trade, and wiff have a speed of 16 1-2 knots an bour, which will place her among the fastest vessels crossing the Pacific. Further particulars have not among the fastest vessels crossing the Pacific. Further particulars have not yet been received in this city, but it is believed that the new steamer will be constructed with all possible dispatch to take the place of one of the old ves-sels at present on the els at present on the route. The rade between the Antipodes and Cantrade between the Antipodes and Can-eda is steadily growing, and the two new vessels, the Mirama, and the re-cently ordered one will be specially ad-apted to the needs of the route they are to traverse.

ATHENIAN DEPARTS.

Steamer Athenian, of the C.P.R. Pa-fic fleet, which sailed from Vancou-er for the Orient to-day, will probver for the Orient to-day, will probably never be seen, in these waters again. After discharging cargo al-Hongkong she will proceed to Kobe, where she will be turned over to her purchasers, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha. The Tartar, sister ship of the Athenian, will make one wore voyage to Vancouver and she will be delivered to the Lanances whimping firms at Keben chem. Japanese shipping firm at Kobe about mid-November. The price paid for both steamers is reported to be \$2%.

The Athenian and Tartar are to be The Athenian and Tartar are to be placed in service on the run between Yokohama and Calcutta. There is still no authoritative information as to what vessels the C.B.R. will bring to the Pacific to replace the craft sold.

Steamer Tees sailed early this morn ing for Cape Scott and way ports, carying a big cargo of provisions for the Sechart and Kyuquot whaling stations

Steamer Queen Alexandra, which recently brought a cargo of sugar from Java for the Vancouver refinery, sailed from Ladysmith to-day after con-

Yokohama on the 18th inst.

THE FAME OF VICTORIA

to still further attract attention to this country, and a gentleman from Lond in, M. Clougher, is now in Victoria obmorrow afternoon, at 61 Montreal street

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Rev. T. W. Gladstone, with Mrs. Gladtone and their daughter, leave for Van mal school. Mr. Gladstone has arranged to exchange pulpits with Rev. Arthur de B. Owen, of New Westminster, for next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Owen is expected here on Saturday.

Vancouver, is staying in the city, having one or two large blocks of buildings to design. Mr. Mitton is quite a newcomer to the Pacific Coast, having only lately come from Toronto, Ont.

The two sons of Cuyler A. Holland, chief manager of the & C. Land & Investment Company, who have been at school in England for some time past, have returned to the city on a visit to their parents.

Mr. Palmer, late of the South Park school staff, left this morning for Fernie,

Mrs. J. B. Leighton, of Ashcroff, is on a visit to the city. She is the sister-in-law of R. B. McMicking, manager of the local telephone system.

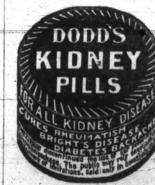
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Binns and family have returned from Shawnigan Lake, where they have been recreating for the past two months.

W. H. Maysmith left by this morning's boat for New Westminster, where he will take a position as nurse in the provincial insane asylum. William.H. P. Sweeney, of Sweeney & McConnell, has just returned from a business and pleasure trip as far as Comox.

E. E. Campbell, who has been on a visit to the Mainland, returned to the city last night.

Mr. Justice Martin left this morning, via Nanatimo, to hold a sitting of the Ad-miralty court in Vancouver to-morrow morning. W. L. Barrett, of Ganges Harbor, is spending a few days in town, a guest at the S. Francis hotel.

The young of the condor are the only birds which remain in the nest, unable to fly, for a whole twelvemonth...



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VICTORIAS MEET

IN TERMINAL CITY CRICKET TOURNEY

last Year's Champions are Badly Beaten by Vancouver---Sporting Items.

An overwhelming defeat was ex-perienced yesterday by the Victoria ricket team at the hands of the Van-ouver players in the Terminal City ourney now in progress. An innings

the result of the match.

At no time during the game did the Victorias show anything like the form which has characterized their play are. For some reason or other they went to pieces, and doubtless this was fue in some measure to the good bowing of Thomas who took nine wickets.

Victoria natical first that at an early stage of the game it became apparent that last year's champions were in poor form. Wicket after wicket fell, none of the players being able to make any sort of a stand against the how-Thomas. The innings only reai-

swell the total. The innings closed which he hit up in a clean and.

On going in a second time. Victoria showed a slight improvement. Meri-dith and York made a good stand and between them scored 66 runs.

wernes, the former team won by seven wickets. Vernon scored 80 and 114. Burrard in reply made 141 and 59 for the loss of three wickets.

To-day a match is in progress be known of this well be the resource of the seven burrard and Vancouver and the emission of this well be the resource.

the cook part yesterday:

the severing genuine interest or whether it is really forcibly brought forward as the latest example of what is called the "silly season" question.

The following are the detailed works in the match in which the local team cook part yesterday:

The first point that strikes anyone who considers the matter is that our

Vancouver (1st Innings).

Judge, b Gooch	
Peers, c and b Barnacle	
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Thomas, c Goward, b Gooch	
Rigby, b Goward	
Walton, c Warden, b Glooch	
Trickmay, c York, b Gooth	
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ATHLETICS. DISTANCE RACING FORM. "

Aifred Shrubb, the famous English champion at long distance running, is the despair of those who are working to have him in condition when he starts in what will undoubtedly be a spectacular three-mile contest.

Shrubb resents what we call "form He says he made all his records and won all his laurels by doing exactly op-posite what our trainers say is neces-sary. He holds both the amaleur and professional records for from one mile that the Fairviews, intermediate cham-to 12 miles. He has been at the same plons of the Terminal City, will be the

ones better than the mile, while we've got lots of good 'uns at any distance from the mile to ten. You blokes keep the body too long off the ground when you staide—you take too long a stride. That brings the body down each time with such force that it weakens the ankles, knees, and hips more than yould be the case, with a short snappy, long, as important matters will be disrnat brings the body down each time with such force that it weakens the ankles, knees, and hips more than would be the case with a short snappy stride that wouldn't earry the body too far from the earth."

The local players are all requested to turn out to the final practice this evening, as important matters will be discussed in connection with the selection of the team.

What is known as "Shrubb's style" has become recognized by all long-distance runners. It is somewhat freaky

Merion haif of these phenoms are shut out in the preliminary heats in 10 2-5 and 10 3-5 seconds. They keep dropping by the marith the final heat is won in ten seconds. The fight and semetimes 10 1-5 seconds. The fight

ENGLISH "SUPREMACY."

The question as to whether we have In the match between Burrard and Vernos, the former team won by seven wickets. Vernon scored 80 and 114.

Furrard to reply words 114 or out some acrimony on the part of cor-respondents. One is a little puzzled to know whether the question is

supremacy in games and sports has always depended in no small degree upon the fact that the practice of them was for a very long time almost entirely confined to ourselves. Moreover, we have always been rather prone to take sideration only those forms which we cultivate, and to disregard those which conselves to the interest an

ave always been as distinguished for prowess in ice and snow sports as we have in field games, such as cricket nations of the world practically do not go in for games and athietics (in our sense of the terms) at all, our supremacy as regards these nations has consisted chiefly in the fact that we go in for certain pursuits which they do not.

Supremacy is a somewhat misleading
word in connection with the subject.

What we word in connection with the subject.

What we as a nation have had every right to be proud of are the physical and inoral qualities which we must possess (and still do possess) in order to achieve the standard of proficiency in athletic pursuits which we have so long maintained.

It is sufficiently obvious, too, that we have long ago reached as high a standard as it is possible to reach or maintain in many branches of sport-ricket, for instance, Consequently, if

cricket, for instance, Consequently, if a continental nation, such as France, Meredith, b Thomas 41 takes up cricket in earnest, in the L. S. V. York, c Thomas, b Jenkinson, 25 course of some twenty years the French J. W. D. York, c Hodges, b Thomas 5 standard of cricket will approximate. standard of cricket will approximate, much more closely to ours than it does now. There is no standard of French cricket at all now. French cricket does not exist. Hence its possibilities of improvement, when it does come into existence, will be infinite. Their scope of improvement is from the lowest standard is the highest; our scope is none.

MATCH DECLARED OFF.

A match has been arranged between Burn, of Calgary, and Chandler, of Vancouver, both long distance runners of some repute, to take place on Labor Day. From information which has come to hand it is learned that Burn will not make the trip to the Terminal City, in view of the fact that Chandler is still suffering from a sprained ankle, an injury which he met with when competing in a recent race.

LACROSSE.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

While it is not definitely decided upon which of the Vancouvér lacrosse teams will play here on Saturday, it is expected, in fact almost is a certainty, that the Fairyiews, intermediate cham-

visiting twelve. The Fairviews made a brilliant showing in the Vancouver district league, beating the other clubs quite easily, and Fairview backers consider them much superior to the faist west to untrustworthy people ground of inexperience.

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eight years, and sees no reason now to change his style.

"America does a great many things better than we poop bloomin' Britishers," said Shrubb, "but tell ye wot-ye don't hit it roight in distance-running. That's why you've got no A number once better than the mite, while we've got lots of good 'uns at ainy distance from the mile to ten. You blokes keep the body, too long off the ground was a fine and the province than the prolice team in the fine plot of ground was a fine distance reams and the province. Under the speedur of the speedur of the speedur of the province from the mile to ten. You blokes keep the body, too long off the ground when the strictest training, and the speedur of the ream of the speedur of the province than the province. Under the speedur of the province than the province trains and the province. Under the province training and he appears and the province training and the province training and the province. Under the province training and the speedur the speedur of the province training and the speedur of the ground when the strictest training and the speedur of the province training and the speedur of the province training and the speedur of the province training and the speedur of the ground when the speedur of the province training and the speedur of the ground when the province training and the speedur of the province training and the speedur of the province training and the

MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

distance ahead of the Welshinan. Un. V. A. C. who gained a distance of four FEN SECOND MEN.

Although Dam Kelly, of Portland, Ore, is credited with the world recesed of 9.3-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, there is hardly an eastern athlete or critic who believes that Kelly ever ild such fast time. No one doubts the honesty of the western officials, but they attribute it to human fallibility or inexperience in timing races.

Even whering there crop up all over the country, in preparatory schools as well as colleges and universities, about a score of ten-second syrbiriers. Every one of them is reputed to be able to do even time or better on every attempt, and the athletic world consequently looks for a smashing of records when these championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-collegiate championships. Great then is the susually occurs at the inter-c

THE RING.

SWIMMING.

mass become recognized by all diagraphs and stance runners. It is somewhat freaky to the amateur observer, but to students of distance work it is plain that Shrubb's idea is correct.

The one-mile British awimming and championship was decided at Swindon of championship was decided at Swindon of championship was decided at Swindon recently, and resulted in a popular victory for that greatly improved awimmers are up in the frair — that's a bloomin' American joke, ain't it, I say? But it is just what I mean." said Shrubb doesn't know where the laugh is.

"Eact is," Shrubb continued, "form is all tommy rot. Form takes the strength out of a bloke. It issts while your full im strongly to the finish, was a continued of the same time.

MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The one-mile British awimming the evening an exhibition of fancy swimming was given by Messrs. Lamb, Barrington and Lopes, and it was perfectly evident that the issue rested between Taylor and from the same time.

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MOIR NOT COMING.

The fight fans in Los Angeles have given up flope of seeing furner. Mog. the English scrapper, box in California. There was some hope that Moir would start for this continent and box Tormay start for this continent and box Tormay offered a handsome medal also for second. the English scrapper, box in California.
There was some hope that Moir would start for this continent and box Toromy Burns, but McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic Club, does not seem to think that the match would draw well. Burns is willing to listen to Moir well. Burns is willing to listen to Moir of suitable inducements are offered, but

SMASHES CYCLING RECORD.

The Lands End to London cycling record has again gone by the board.

Douglas Ball, of the Bath Roads Club.
Covered the 304 miles in 20 hours 58
minutes 3 seconds, which is 1 hour 58

races were fast and exciting, and enthusiasm ran high amongst the spectators fouring the various events. The polema ch for the changionship of British Columbia, between the two senior teams representing the V. A. C. and the Empire Swimming Club, was won by the V. A. C. to the tage of four to three. In the first half, Warn, for the V. A.

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A decision has been given by Lord Cole-ridge in the King's Bench division, Lon-don, in regard to the interesting question as to whether a promise of marriage given by a married main could be binding

sought to recover damages for breach of promise of marriage from Mr. Sidney B. Carnley, a solicitor, of Alford, Lincolnshire. The promise was made while the defendant had a wife living, and the action was brought after the wife's death. Mr. McCardie, for the plaintiff, said the Jury found for her and awarded her 1800 damages. He therefore asked for judgment, with costs. There was a counterclaim by Mr. Carnley, the defendant, for damages and also an injunction to respect of libels alleged to have been written by the plaintiff. The jury found the libels were written by her, and awarded the defendant one farthing damages. Mr. Hugo Young, K. C., submitted that the plaintiff, who knew defendant was a married man, could not recover damage, as it was contrary to public policy that

and wife.

Lord Coleridge said that whatever his
personal opinion might be in regard to
this form of action, he shrank from holding that such a contract was void as beins against public policy. He would give
judgment for the prinnint, with costs.

A stay was granted pending an appeal.

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He and his friend Abreil lost their way in a fog while descending the Kel-lenschrofen. The young men, who were roped together, fell to a great depth Abrell's mangled body being found.

later.

In the descent the rope broke half-way, and Beamann found himself unin-jured upon a narrow shelf in the rocks from which escape was impossible. Here he lay for 48 hours without nourishment, bitterly cold, and enduring mental and physical agonies.

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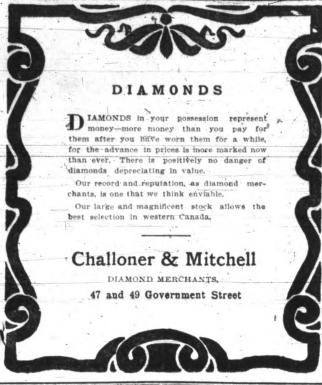
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Richard and Pringle's Georgia minstrels drew a capacity house at the Victoria theatre last night, the diversion from summer's usual amusements sion from summer's usual amusements providing a big attraction for all in attendance. The show was uniformly laughable, and considerable talent was displayed by several of the individual performers. The vaudeville turns were exceptionally good, notably the, contortionist Craig, Frank Kirk, a wonderful little acrobat, and the clever value was who handles before the contraction. young man who handles half-a-dozen gists. Steamer Chippewa—Arrives from Seat-tle 1.30 p. m.— Departs for Seattle hoops at the one time. The programme on account of early encores, was not on account or early encores, was not given in full, but sufficient fun and en-tertainment was provided to put every-body on good terms with themselves. The music was of the usual minstret class, plenty of blare and tear, but live-ly and appropriate

y and appropriate. Coming Attraction With the coming of the Lewis and Lake musical comedy company and dancing girls to the Victoria theatre on August 26th, the music loving public vill have the opportunity of witnessing

one of the unique and absolutely new est forms of entertainment. A balle one of the unique and absolutely new-est forms of entertainment. A ballet of 16 bautiful dancing girls are in themselves worthy of the price of ad-mission. This aggregation has just closed a highly successful six weeks' engagement in Seattle, and comes en-dorsed by the press of that city, as be-ing one of the best musical cornels or ing one of the best musical comedy organizations now traveling. The opening comedy to be presented here will be "A \$10,000 Beauty," on the style of Weber Fields' form of amusement.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Victoria, Aug. 22—5 a. m.—Owing to the passage of an ocean storm area now central in Alberta, unsettled and showegy conditions have prevailed since yesterday throughout the Mainland; light showers fell on the Lower Mainland and at Kamloops, and heavier rain at Barkerville, and temperatures are higher. In the prairie provinces the weather is chiefly fair and cool. No American reports received.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Friday, Victoria and vicinity—Moderate or fresh southerly winds, partly cloudy and warm-Lower Mainland-Light or moderate winds, chiefly cloudy and warm.

Reports. Reports.
Victoria—Barometer, 30.65; temperature, 58; minimum, 57; wind, 10 miles S. W.; weather, part cloudy;
New Westminster—Barometer, 30.66; temperature, 58; minimum, 58; wind, calm; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, 54; minimum, 54; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

er, cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 23.99; temperature, 50; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S.

W.; rain, 34; weather, rain.

Edmonton—Barometer, 23.58; temperaEdmonton—Barometer, 23.58; temperature, 50; minimum, 50; wind, calm; weath-

Charles H. Lord, of Dumbarton, N. H., recently cut a large pine tree on his farm, which, from the rings, was 200 years old. The tree was 134 feet tall, measured 5 feet 4 inches on the stump, and at the height of 60 feet measured 3 feet in diameter.

A BREATHING TIME **TWIXT EARTHQUAKES**

Japanese Seismologist Predicts a Cessation of Severe Shocks---Chain of Disturbance.

That there will not be any very severe earthquakes for a number of years is the prediction of Dr. F. Omeri, the distinguished seismological expert of the Tokio Imperial University, who arrived on the liner Kaga Maru yesterday. Interviewed yesterday afternoon, Dr. Omori demonstrated his great knowledge of the cause and effect of seismological disturbances, explaining very clearly his ideas and conclusions. After observations carried in over many years, said the doctor, he had come to the conclusion that there were certain well defined zones in which earthquaes make themselves felt. These zones were included in a belt or chain, the line of which was forflowed by seismological disturbances almost invariable. The belt extended over the greater part of the Eaclibe, and took in those places where the land overlooked those places where the land overlooker the surface of the affected land as in San Francisco, where the big "fault" was about three hundred miles in was about three hundred miles in length. It was usually the case that when a number of earthquakes had been observed along the chain or zone of activity, that there came a period of rest extending over a number of years. A score or severe shocks had been felt over the world since 1897, and there was every reason to believe that there would be a cessation for a number of years to come.

Hague, where he will attend a confer-ence of the world's leading seismolo-

That ambitious people through hard work invariably neglect health. It is pitiful to look into their pale, tired faces and see plainly written there the

taces and see plainly written there the evidence of transgressed law.

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Said the laddle to the lassie: "You're a judge of wheels, I see,
And we'll both of us have 'Singers.' when your riding out with me."
Said the laddle to the lassie, and the lassie to the lad.
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the provincial government arrangement with the Salvation Army was that the former would grapt financial aid to farm laborses and domestic servants, the same to be penald within a specified time. Communications were received from R. B. McMicking, president of the Victorial Liberal Association, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Hon. Wm. Templeman, prepising co-operation in the matter of the restriction of Oriental immigration. The Barbers' and Pressmen's Urlons wrote enclosing a 160 donation towards the fund for sending delegates to the Dominient for sending delegates

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PANIC IN MOSQUE.

Soldier Who Was Responsible For

Trouble Will Probably Be Beheded.

Tangler, Aug. 21.—A sensational incleant occurred during the celebration of conday prayers at the Grand Mosque of the home ranch when he was awakened by the command to keep alternory of the mental of the occurred during the celebration of conday prayers at the Grand Mosque of Diddid at Fey percentury. A soldier suddenly shouted "May Allah render of our master, Moulay Mohammed victorious," Mohammed is, the Sultan's brother and as the proclamation of a new Sultan' in a mosque while the Sultan's and so the proclamation of a new Sultan' in a mosque while the sultan's maniform at the thorough in friend minutes, stopping and the apparently only when the men had run went out and fired a few more shots, real time all shops were closed and Jews barricated in the residences. The troops on duty at the mosque seized the soldier who created the disturbance and he was found to be a converted Jew and was beaten unmerefully and taken, covered with blood to prison, where he will probably be beheaded. Later order was restored in the city.

The men them ounted their horses and rode away, warning the sheep herdent the many and the plaintiff sagents the reading plant.

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Indians Fired on Constables Who Went there are to Make Arrests.

Pembroke, Aug. 21.—In attempting to arrest an Indian on the Gold Lake re-serve, two Pembroke constables were fired upon by a party of Indians. A visiting Indian named Sirasin, while frunk on Saturday, made a violent assault on an Indian woman, Mrs. Sevnour, Accrating her face and beating mous, Micerating her face and beating her badly. Constables Young and Dixon were sent out to arrest the Indian. While Young was endeavoring to break open the door, Dixon tried to gain entrance through a window. Almost immediately there was a fusifiade of bullets, one of which tore Dixon's chest. When Young came to Dixon's assistance the firing started again, and one bullet pierced the constable's hat, grazing his forehead. Heavily armed con-stables have been sent to arrest the participants in the shooting.

Every year the school children of Swe-en plant about 600,000 trees.

SHEEP SLAUGHTERED,

Masked Men Invaded Camp Near Helena, Montana, and Killed Over One Hundred Animals.

time within two years masked men inaded the sheep camps of the Spokane Ranch & Water Company, wantenly killed a large number of animals, and nounting their horses escaped without

The Spokane property is situated about ten miles east of Helena, and is one of the largest ranches in the state. The company owns thousands upon thousands of head of sheep, but aside ed into bands and each entrusted to a

nerder. The herders have camp outnis not unlike soldiers, so they gan protect themselves from elements, away from a corrai-or mountain camp.

The herder in charge of the herd, just made the victim of the maurauders, was asleep in his tent not far from the house of the home ranch when he was

ed by the prowlers. There is no clu to their identity. The wanton shoot ing is all the more a mystery because there are no cattle companies operat ing in the Cicinity, and consequently cannot be attributed to a range war.

CUTTING WHEAT.

A Many Binders Are at Work in the Deleau District of Manitoba.

Hartney, Man., Aug. 21.—Wheat cut-ting in the Deleau district near here is now going forward on a score of farms. Messrs. Deleau, Blanchard, Blayler, Remarcle, Chicome, Desmaria and Coleaux all have their binders at and Coleaux all have their binders at work cutting ripe wheat, starting on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The crop is good. Deleau is a very early district owing to light, soil. It was first to sow wheat in the spring.

In Alberta. Lethbridge. Aug. 21.—Threshins, commenced yesterday on the farm of E. F. Johnson, seven miles south of Lethbridge. No frost was felt here, the lowest being 36 degrees.

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have themselves been cured, or some friend or loved one has been cured, by these medicines. Naturally, a sense of graitude prompts such persons to recompend Dr. Pierce's medicines to other afflicted ones. Notwithstanding that these medicines have been on general sale, in drug and medicine stores, for more than two decades, yet their sale continues to grow as it could not were they not medicines of more than ordinary merit.

Atthough base attacks have sometimes been made upon Dr. Pierce's medicines which temporarily injured their sale, as in the case of the maliciously, false, shade ous and libelous article published in 1904 in the Ladies' Home Journal of thiladelphia, yet their sale is greater to-day than ever. The publishers of that paper were brought to account and judgment obtained against them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The falsity of its statements were proven in open court and judgment was obtained against its numberer for a substantial amount.

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Thereupon Dr. Pierce decided to take a bold step and publish to the whole world a full list of the ingredients entering into his medicines, and this completely confounded his malicious traducers and vindicated both the Doctor and his medicines. In consequence, his medicines have enjoyed a popularity and increase in sale of late, amounting almost to z boom, and it is believed that this greatly increased demand is due largely to the fact of Dr. Pierce's open, honest way of treating his patrons and patients by reposing confidence in those who trust in him and his medicines. He has no secrets to withhold from them. He publishes the composition of his medicines openly and above board, so thas all who use them may know exactly what they are taking. Thus they are

all who use them may know exactly what they are taking. Thus they are placed in a class all by themselves and cannot be considered as either secret.or

what They Cure. People often ask tions, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription's cure? and for prescription of the Prescriptio

patent medicines, for they are in fact neither.

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and ojadoer ching a lage percentage of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it is generally successful in affecting cures. In fact the "Golden Medical Discovery" is without doubt, the most successful constitutional remedy for all forms of catarrhal diseases known to modern medical science. In chronic Nasal Catarrh Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy full should be used for washing and cleansing out the nasal passages while aking the "Discovery" for its blood seleansing, and specific, heading effects apon the mucous lining membranes. This combined local and general treatment will.

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RESPONSIBILITY

OF A TENANT

Householder Sued for Damages By Landlord---Action is Dismissed With Costs.

An interesting written judgmen concerning the liability of a tenant to use a rented house in a tenant-like nousands of nead of sheep, but has de-rom its own cattle there are few of these ranging in that section which nakes the cause of the attacks all the nore mysterious. The sheep are dividid into bands and each entrusted to a serder. The herders have camp outfits oft unlike soldiers, so they can protect themselves from elements, away from the heating plant, in the house rented the heating plant, in the house rented the common that he is the service of the heating plant, in the house rented the most plant and the protect of the heating plant, in the house rented the most plant and the protect of the heating plant, in the house rented the manner, and an extended interpretation of the latter term was handed down by County Court Judge Lampman yesterday. The casein point was that of Warrent was such for damages on the protect of the protection of the latter term was handed down by County Court Judge Lampman yesterday. the heating plant, in the house rented by him, to become injured by the frost. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., represented the plaintiff, and Mr. Walls had charge of

"There was no written lease so the plaintiff relies on the implied obliga-

plantiff relies on the implied obliga-tion on behalf of the tenant to use the premises in a tenant-like manner. That there is such an obligation I do not think can be questioned; see Fod on Landlord and Tenant, 3rd Ed. 127; Woodfall, 17th Ed. 669; Wolfe vs. McGuire, 28 Ont, 45; United States vs. Bostwick, 94 U. S. 53; Yellowby vs. Flower, CMS5) 11 Ex. 279 hote at n. 294 Bower, (1855), 11 Ex., 279, note at p. 294. To use in a tenant-like manner means tiff's premises. In my opinion he did. This was the first house he had occu-pied in British Columbia, and some pied in British Columbia, and some weeks previously, when the weather began to get cold, as he was using the furnace, he tried to drain off the hot water heating pipes and radiators, but found out that he could only do so by shutting off the cold water supply to the house; this wouldy-leave him without his ordinary supply of water for domestic purposes, so he concluded that it was the way of the country, to leave the water in, and he let it go at that it was the way of the country to leave the water in, and he let it go at that. There, were two tanks in the house, but there was no stop valve between the two, so it was impossible. en the two, so it was impossible to in off the heating plant independent-Both the plumbers who were ex-ined said there should have been might be contended that the plaintiff suspecting the danger, elected to take his chances and so make himself liable, but I do not think that view is tenable, because even if he had shut off the supply and run off the water by the tap in the cellar, some water would have remained in the radiators unless he had turned the valve in each radiator, enough water will remain to cause a break if frozen. Before the damage was ione, the weather was so old that defendant decided to start the furnace, and in that was he house, as the heat obtained husband it for cooking and for use in one grate. The weather was unusually severe—the most severe in thirteen or fourteen years—and a fair test to apply is to inquire as to what happend in other houses in the city—houses occupied by their owners and whose user of their houses must be deemed. to be ordinary and proper. in evidence, and it is in the knowledge of everyone who was here during Janution, as is amply attested by thousands of unsolicited testimonials contributed by grateful patients who have been carried by it of leucorrhea, painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus and other displacements, ulcertation of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines had failed.

There is a many of these houses the trouble would have been averted had the water hear timed off and the relations.

San Francisco from Hawall. Mr. Haw-ley will go direct to Boise to prepare the case against George A. Pettibone, also charged with conspiracy in the Steunenberg murder. Almost all of the diamonds belonging to the estate of Mrs. Jane Stanford, widow of the late Senator Stanford, have been quietly disposed of and the

have been quietly disposed of, and the proceeds are to be devoted to Leland Stanford, Jr., University, in compliance with the terms of the will of their owner. It is supposed that \$350,500 has been realized.

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of the scarcity of these commodities. There is little doubt that both butter and eggs will advance in the near fu-ture. There is hardly any butter to be got from the prairies and the local creameries cannot supply the demand.

creameries cannot supply the demand.
Housewives may scold but up the prices go in spite of them. Some predict that before the winter is gone the prices will soar to figures unknown anywhere except in the gloomy winter of the Yukon.

In vegetables there is a slight depression in cabbage prices, peas are about gone, and any that are still on the market are of poor quality, on account of the drought. Beans are cheaper than was expected. They are cheaper at five cents than peas would be at ten, for the whole weight of the former is food, while the latter only a modification. Per crate this Peppers, per crate online (California), per I er is food, while the latter only a modi- Onlons (Califo

cum of the whole is eaten. The preserving peaches are not here yet. Next week probably the first consignment will be on hand, but it may be even later. The prices have not yet been set but they will probably not retail for less than \$1.25 a box. There will be a large dear. Haspberries and cherries are practically off the market, but the blackberries are coming in regularly and the quality of the berries is good. Cantaiop's, commonly known as musk melons, are as low as they will go. Small ones are on the market at five cents each, and Hay, per the quality is excellent. Oats, per

the quality is excellent.

Apples and plums are coming in faster, and there have been a few local pears on the market but not in large quantities.

In fish, the smelts and flounders are been the form

here, the former retailing at ten cents a pound, and the latter at eight. Salmon are still very plentifu sized fish retailing for t

The following are the retail prices: Vegetables-Vegetables—
Cabbage, per lb.
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
Cucumbers, each
Lettuce, 3 for
Green Peas
Green Peas, per lb.
Radish, per bunch
Offions, per bunch
Onlons (Cal.), per lb.
Turnips, per lb.
Turnips, per lb.
Tomatoes, per tb. Tomatoes, per 16
Tomatoes, per 16
Egg Plant, each
Local Green Corn, per dog.
Sweet Potatoes
Squash Meats— Hams (B.C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb.

Hams (American), per lb.

Bacon (American), per lb.

Bacon (rolled), per lb.

Shoulders, per lb. Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb. Mutton, per lb, ... Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, hindquarter Lard, per lb.

Lard, per lb.

Hungarian Flour—
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per sack
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bbl.
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per bbl.
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Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl.

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Pastry Flours

Snowflake, per sack

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O. K. Best Pastry, per sack

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Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Grain-Wheat, per ton 37.00@40.00

Wheat, per ton
Oats, per ton
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7 lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 22½ lb.
sack
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 46 lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90 lb. sk.
Oatmeal, 10 lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50 lb. sack

Carrots, per 100 108.

Oultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb.
Spring Chicken, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geése (Island), per lb.
Turkey, per lb. Salmon (spring), per lb. Salmon (amoked) Hallbut Hallbut (smoked)
Small Salmon; each
Smelts per b Codfish Rock Cod Water Melons
Plums (tocal), per basket
Plums (Cal.), per basket
Coconnuts, each
Apples, per box
Apples, per box
Loganberries, per lb.
Cal.: Grapes, per lb.
Cal.: Grapes, per basket
Peaches, per box
Cautaloupes, each
Celery (Cal.), ner based 120

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Barley, per

Declare They Will Not Recognize Action of Mayor Taylor

San Francisco, Aug. 21.- Mayor Tayor to-day appointed as police commu sioners Joseph A. Leggat, attorney and single tax advocate; Charles A. Swei-mert, attorney; and Hugo D. Keil, retired merchant, to fill the vacancies created yesterday by the removal of Commissioners Thomas Finn. A. O. Wallen and John L. Moore, on charges of misconduct in neglecting and refusing to remove Chief of Police Dinan 194 board as soon as created by the remov 15 at of Wm. R. Haggerty, who thus fa 18 has evaded service of notification 18 has evaded service of notification of
18 ouster. It is reported that Haggerty
15 intends to leave for the east to-day.
16 Commissioners Finn, Wallen and
17 Moore-stand pat on their declaration
18 that they will recognize no power of removal other than the courts, and that they and Chief Dinan will resist with force any attempt to dislodge them and take off the board's records.

SALVADOR AND NICARAGUA.

Further Trouble is Feared and in Many Quarters Outbreak of Hostilities

pears quiet, but there is an under-current of instability, attributed main-ly to the possibility of a renewed at-tack by Nicaragua on Salvador. While the reports are discredited here. The opinion of those who have been on the ground is that the relations between . The pipes will require to be delivered two countries are still grave Salvador is smarting under the acsaivador is smarting under the ac-tion of the Nicaraguans in sending an expedition against it several monins ago, when Monotombo landed at Acajutia and did more or less damage. Directions will be given to command-ers of American vessels to report promptly any unusual happenings to safeguard American interests. The cruiser Milwaukee and the guinboat Yorkton are in Central American wa-ters on the Pacific side, and the Du-buque is on the Atlantic side.

A dispatch from Honoluly says the war department has advertised for Oatmesi, 50 lb. sack 2.25 war department has advertised for bids for the construction of batteries Hay (baled), old, per ton 20.00 The bids will be opened October 15th. Straw, per bale 7 The bids for deepaning Honolulu har-Corn 22.00 bor will be opened September 8th. of batteries that the batteries and Jackets made to order and fit guaranteed. Chinese and Japanese silk goods of all kinds. Linen and cotton ber 8th. goods and underwear at reduced prices.

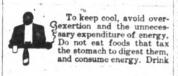
WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. August 14th to 29th, 1907.

At the beginnis of the week the barometer rose rapidly on, the North Pacific states, and a new high pressure area made its appearance off the Oregon coast; this moved inland, the pressure remaining nearly stationary on the Coast, but increasing over Eastern Washington. On the 18th this high area moved northward over Vancouver Island, but at the same time low areas from the ocean developed over Upper British Columbia, causing showery conditions in the intermountain regions. Further north to/the Yukon another area of high pressure was forming, and by the 19th these two had united and covered the entire province, and during the remainder of the week there has been but little change in pressure conditions.

week there has been but little change in pressure conditions. The rainfall has been light on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, but in the Thompson valley it was, heavier, and in Cariboo'the fall was Li6 inches; at Atlin also an unusual amount of rainfall was recorded. In this province temperatures have been higher, the hottest day being on the 20th; at Barkerville, Atlin, and Dawson frosts occurred, but no damage was reported. On the Straits and Jousside waters fresh to strong winds prevalled. In the prairie provinces there have been a series of low pressure areas, and a marked depression hovered over Mantitoba, the barometer falling at Winnipeg to 23.36 inches; some thunderstorms occurred and rainfall has been frequent. arred, and rainfall has been freque

At Vaccoria, there were researched hours and 36 minutes of bright sunshine; the highest temperature was 78.1 on 20th; and the lowest, 47.5 on 19th; no rainfall, At Vancouver-Highest temperature, 76 on 20th; lowest, 45 on 19th; rain, 0.17 lnch. At New Westminster-Highest, 76 on 20th; lowest, 46 on 19th; rain, 0.24 lnch. At Kamhoops-Highest, 80 on 20th; lowest, 48 on 19th; rain, 0.35 inch.
At Rarkerville-Highest, 80 on 20th; lowest, 48 on 19th; rain, 0.35 inch.
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"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE=

seen for an instant a look in her eyes. Vorder if was at least. Was it disappointment? Was it at all near to conternation? She was like Addie Trisgram still, but like Addie when the least was by him. "What is it?" and you look so unhappy." In an instant she was by him. "What is it?" and you look so unhappy. Why do you marfy her if you don't inderstand. You tell me you're engaged, and you look so unhappy. Why do you marfy her if you don't internation her? Are you giving her all this inother new thing came upon him or thing that seemed to be as new as had last quarter chimed by the old French clock on the mantal-piece, and tet might date back so long as three lays ago. Even now it hardly reached onsciousness, certainly did not attain usplicitness. It was still rather than the mantal-piece is the morning. I shan't want any break-fast and I shan't take anybody with me. Tell Fisher to pack my portmanteau—things for a few days-and send it to Paddington. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from the read up the valley. He had heard a shutter was been wanted to be with the next moment he was across the bridge, slamming the gate behind him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to follow me. I'll have it fetched from there. Tell him to be ready to was his thought, as he lingered still. But the next moment he was cross the bridge

"I like her. And I want money, that this girl was the ideal. It was the's very rich. Money might be useBlent still rather than himself, Blent's been wont to sit.

It was arm-char where Ad been wont to sit.

"I call that horrible." He sprang to his feet, Blent was yours, what would you do

"I'm marrying her for Blent's sake-

and I think she's marrying me for

thing—except seil myself, Harry."

She was superb. By a natural instinct, all effectation forgotten, she had thrown herself into Addie Tris-tram's attitude. There was the head n the bend of the arm, there was the of the bend of the arm incre was the dainty little foot stuck out. There was all the defiance of a world insensate to love, greedy to find sin, dull to see grace and beauty, blind to a woman's self while it cavilled at a woman's deads.

There was a great alliance; him. He fought still. Aton of Elepti. A separate pang wait-on every step, a great agony rose him with the thought that he might he last time. Yes, it had come to that. For against all, threatening to conror against all, threatening to con-quer all, was the girl who sat in nis mother's chair, her very body assert-ing the claim that her thoughts did not know and her mouth could not utter. And yet his mood had effected her. The upturned eyes were full of excitations, the next diversity for

ve it. As God lives, unless you'd ved it, I'd have spoken not a word this. But you're one of us, you're Tristram. I don't know the real

Yes, my lord."

"I may be away a little while Mason. I hope Miss Gainsborough—and Mr. Gainsborough too—will be staying on some time. Make them comfort-

Not a sign of curies: y or surprise escaped Mason. His "Yes, my lord," escheed Mason. His "Yes," my lord, was just the same as though Harry had ordered an egg for breakfast. Sudden comings and goings had always been the fashion of the house.
"All right. Good-night, Mason."
"Good-night, my lord." Mason look-

ed round for something to carry offthe force of habit-found nothing, and

retired noiselessly.
"One o'clock!" signed Harry. "Ah,
I'm tired. I wen't go to bed though,
I couldn't sleep."

deeds.

"Everything except sell yourself?"

The repeated, his eyes set on her face.

"Yes—Per Ensem Justitia!" sha laughed. "But not lies and not buy ling and selling. Harry."

"My word is given. I must marry her new."

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to have proven his claim made a little heap of ashes in the grate.

All this had been two hours' hard work. But after all two hours is not long to spend in getting rid of an old life and entering on a new. He found himself orather surprised at the simplicity of the process. What was there left to do? He had only to see the second of the process. plicity of the process. there left to do? He ha phicity of the process. What was there left to, do? He had only to go to London and see his lawyer—an interview easy enough for him, though startling enough to the lawyer. Cecify would be put into possession of her own. There was noting sensational. He would travel a bit perhaps, or just stay in town. He had money enough to like on quietty or to use in making. For against all, threatening to conquer all, was the girl who sat in ais mother's chair, her very body asserting the claim that her thoughts did not know and her mouth could not utter. And yet his mored had effected her. The upturned eyes were full of existement, the parted lips waited for a word from him. Mina Zabriska had left her terrace and gone to bed, eclaring that she was still on Harry's side; but she was not with him in this fight.

He returned to Cecily and stood by her. The sympathy between them kept her still; the watched, she waited. For minutes he was ginent; all thought of time was gone. Now she knew that he had something great to say. Was lit that he would and could have no more to do with Janie Jver, that another had come, that his word must go and that he loved her. Yet who could it not be true of him, if it were true of her? And was it not? Else why did she hang on his words and keep her eyes on his? Else why was it so still in the room, as though the world don't word that he world and he world go was frefully impatient of staying. "Canit do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!" burst from him suddenly. "By God, I can't do it!" word word more to more than breathed. He came right up to her and caught her by the arm. "You see all that—everything here? You love it?"

"What. Harry." The words were more than breathed. He came right up to her and caught her by the arm. "You see all that—everything here? You love it?"

Yes." to live on quietly or to use in making more; for his mother's savings were indubitably his, left to him by a will

anyhow, for he could not proper order."

about the will. But for the "Good God, do you mean what you time it struck him that his abdica- say? say?"

(To be Continued.)

(ACHT MISSING.)

Milwaukee. Aug. 20.—A Sentinel dispatch from Marinett, Wisconsin. says:

"Considerable apprehension is felt regarding the whereabouts of the sailing garding the whereabouts of the sailing

"Why, Because it's yours."

"Why, Because it's yours."

"He let go her hand and reeled back I step.
"Mine? What do you mean." she cried. Still The idea, the wild idea, that he offered it with himself was in her mind.

"He was glad to think the girl slept; the was glad to think the girl slept; the was glad to think the girl slept; the was glad to the week in the week in the was guite alone—alone with the old place for the last time. He walked to where he had sat with Cecily, spacht was at Sturgeon bay and would where his mother used to sit. He was start home early Monday morning.

There was no light in Cecily's window.

The boat left the first of last week with James and Raiph Kaerl. Earl in the old place for the last time. He walked to where he had sat with Cecily, spacht was at Sturgeon bay and would where his mother used to sit. He was start home early Monday morning.

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"It's yours, not mine—it's never been mine. You're the owner of 'it. You're Tristram of Blent."

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"It say yes." His voice rose in perfously as it pronounced the words that therew away his rule. You're the herself had done it all by requesting that threw away his rule. You're the mood he was in listen the following his rule. You're the mood he was in listen the following his rule. You're the mood he was in listen the done it all by reducting him to invite the Gainsborn. This is all yours yours—yours. You're Tristram of Blent."

She did not understand; yet she believed. He snoke so that he must be believed. The snoke is all yours yours—yours. You're Tristram of Blent."

She don't make yours—yours—yours—the smiled. The was proof enough that he had not wronged her. The was not in a normal state. Still fie was an archar setured by the law, the was at your she will have been far too strong for chough. Realities were still a little dim to him. and fanctes rather real. His 'outward calmness of manner had returned by the law, the was at your she went, died here after a lingering lilness. He was at your she went, and the parents are greatly worled. He safet at a brisk walk to the little bridge, reached the middle of it, and stopped short. The lake had had with Mina Zabriska at this very spot and the law! when had not worged her. The was at the parents are called the resident of the safet at a brisk walk to the little bridge, reached the middle of it, and stopped short. The lake had had with Mina Zabriska at this very spot and the parents are called the parents are called the parents are called the parents are called the "To seem very rich. Why do you want money?"
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"Harry! Abe you unhappy?" In an instant she was by him. "What is it?"
"I wait up, my lord? Miss dansborough has gone to her room. Harried out the lights and sout up. The first was the reason—the one is the was all was the casen which were fiers? It was all though." It was one o'clock, "I hought you'd gone, to bed long ago, Mason." He rose and stretched him the trappings which were here? I have been a want of the could be the man to dook in the trapping was difficult. He may content with what he had done; on the whole it seemed to content with what he had done; on the winds ago, Mason." He rose and stretched his hand across his brow. A low murmur, also, in the trapping was difficult. He may content with what he had done; on the was all should. He may be a seemed to content with what he had done; on the winds. It was one o'clock.

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fancy, he never turned his head,

Bob Broadley was an early riser, a his business in life demanded. At six o'clock he was breakfasting in a bright little room opening on his garden. He was in the middle of his rasher when a shadow fell across his plate. Look ing up, he started to see Harry Tristram at the doorway.

"Lord Tristram" he exclaimed life. I should think you might still."

"Oh, all right. But what brings you here? These aren't generally hours, are they?"

"Perhaps not. May I have some breakfast?

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"I'm on my way to London," said
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"I expect I've heard. It's very kind

"I expect Tve heard. It's very kind of you to come, but I saw Janie Iver in Blentmouth yesterday."
"I dare say: but she didn't tell you what I'm going to."
Harry, having made but a pretence of breakfasting, pushed away his plate. "Fil smoke if you don't wind. You go on-eating," he said. "Do you remember a little talk we had about only

Merrion: Yes. Merrion And the Major? Well, Duplay had not frightened him, Duplay had not turned him out. He was going of his own will—of his own act anyhow, for he could not to receive any how, for he could not to see the lawyers and get everything done in proper order."

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miss the case and announced that they would not do so. It now reverts to the Supreme court on the question of dismissal. Judge Chamberlain, it is believed, will grant the motion.

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tion of Returning to Stage

Mansfield, accompanied by Mrs. Mansfield and his brother, Felix, and ser-

been resting for a month, for his sum-

He has not been out driving since the first day he arrived because of the bad

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"NATURE FAKIRS."

President Roosevelt Says Their Most Striking Stories Are Pure Inventions.

New York, Aug. 20.—The "Nature fakir" has one more come under the fire of President Roosevelt. "Nature fakirs" such is the simple title of the tive a bottle of small gold nuggets, the contribution, which constitutes as vig-crously expressed a bit of censure as the president has penned for some time.

In the article written for Everybody, Rose Guich mine.

the wilderness, to every naturalist. Just now, every true hunter or nature lover. There is no need of discussing the Bullion mines by the Guggenheims has fakirs' theories. The point is what they alleged are not facts at all but fancies. alleged are not facts at all but fancies. There most striking stories are not merely distortions of facts, but pure invention, and not only are they inventions, but they are inventions by the hold one. There is plenty of water the old one. There is plenty of water the old one. There is plenty of water there, and in the lakes, which can be brought down without very great expense.

Mr. Mills also visited the Horsefty, where there are present there are present there are not expense.

ALL QUIET AT ASHFORK.

No Renewal of Attack on Posta! Telegraph Office.

Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 22. Reports

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VANCOUVER ALDERMAN **TOURING PROVINCE**

Arrives Here And Will Investigate Mount Sicker---Speaks of Prosperity in B. C.

Victoria just now is Alderman R. Mills, of Vancouver, a gentleman who is not only interested in his own city, ut who has recently travelled throughout the larger part of the province, and has mining interests in several places. One of the most important of these is the Rose Gulch Hydraulic Co., of Quesnell Forks, not far from the Bullion mines. He is the treasurer for

tive a bottle of small gold nuggets, the value of which is about eight hundred dollars, that had been taken out of the the president pays particular attention to Rev. Wm. Long and others.

The modern nature fakir of course, writes the president, is an object of derision to every scientist worthy of the name, to every real lover mation that none of it was for sale just now of the wilderness to every real lover mation that none of it was for sale

Bullion mines by the Guggenheims has Bullon mines by the Guggenheims has been closed down, Mr. Mills said, but they intend to open up some new pro-perties near by in the spring, which will probably prove even better than the old one. There is plenty of water there, and in the lakes, which can be brought down without very great ex-pense.

such ignorance and such utter recklessness, that they are not even able to
distinguish between what is possible,
however wildly improbable, and physical impossibilities.
"But remembes that I am not speaking
of ordinary mistakes, of ordinary ertors of observation, of difference of interpretation and opinion."

Mr. Mills also visited the Horsefty,
where there are several good paying
hydraulic propositions. A good deal of
spring, and prospects are good for furmoney to be made at hydraulicings, as
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pense is very light. Eight or ten men-can handle a pretty large plant.
"I am now going to have a look at the mines on the Island," said Mr. Mills. "The Mount Sicker mines are likely to prove valuable when they get down deep enough. The ledge there will improve as it gets deeper. Five hundred feet is not anything like deep hundred feet is not anything like deep Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22.—Reports will improve as it gets deeper. Five from Ashfork, Ariz., where the postal from Ashfork, Ariz. where the postal varieties and the frouble. Supt. Lewis, etc. on the mine changed from and the frouble. Supt. Lewis, etc. the market that local bad men and not strikers were responsible. One arrest has been made. for sale. The shareholders are well satisfied with what they have and do not wish to sell.

"A short time ago I visited the new ovinces and Manitoba. I found eryone there talking about British dumbia. There is going to be a rush soon as the crop is marketed. My brother in Brandon tells me that two thousand have already booked by the C. P. R. from that city alone. Others are coming from every

solve. Others are coming from every town, small and great.

"There is a great market in that country for our fruit, and it is for us to supply it. Just now a large part of the fruit comes from the south, but it can be grown here just as well as there, perhaps better. In Victoria and district I hear you, have some fine district I hear you, have some fine district I hear not yet properly

AMERICANS SAFE.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Through the courtesy of the British charge at Teheran, the state department here has received the following from the distribution of the border country, where certain Americans were supposed to be in danger:

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Vestigation in Toronto the make good any shortage.

A sheet produced showed that several the following from the distribution of the bound of the bank is in no way affected, and the business of the branch will be continued. are advertising theirs and that is the American consul at Tabriz reports that the American consul there. Mr. Only way to attract people. It is the American consul there, Mr. Doty, was about to leave for Urumiah. All was quiet at that place. The Turks bringing the people here from the east, and those on the prairies from the States. I believe that Canadians who have gone to the United States, will very soon be all back in our country again.

"The Brittsh consul at Tabriz reports that Tabriz reports that the American consul there. Mr. All was quiet at that place. The Turks were still at Tergavel, and Kamis, place are the city ground comprising 42, 506 acres and the population being 1,675, 500.

"Inspector Wilson," continued M. Mills, "tells me that he has inspected two million young fruit trees that have been imported this jast spring. Just think what a quantity of fruit these will bear in a year or two. We have the climate here in British Columbia; and, therefore, we are bound to go ahead, no matter whether thage is "Inspector Wilson," continued Mr. go ahead, no matter whether there is stringency in the money market or not. I do not think the stringency can last long anyway.

stringency in the money market or not. I do not think the stringency can last long anyway.

In Vancouver our difficulty is to open up the streets fast enough, and I hear Victoria is moving aimost equality as fast. The test holes are being put down for the bridge across the narrows to connect our city with North Vancouver, and as soon as the placs are ready the contract for the bridge will be let. Although Mr. Hendry denies that the V. W. & Y. railway has been sold to the Grand Trunk, it is the general opinion that the affair has been settled. Mr. Morse and others of the Grand Trunk officials are now on their way out here and something more will be heard of the scheme before long. The V. W. & Y. is said to own a good deal of property in North Vancouver so they are sure to develop thas town."

PATROL BOAT FOR POLICE.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The patrol boat Rouville, Built for police work on Hudson Bay, will not be sent up this year. There is no pressing need for a steil patrol, as there is only one American whaler in these waters, and the captain is recognizing Canadian authority standard the real way best ween Great Britain and Japan, to which Canada is an actively consenting party.

JOURNALISTS' TOUR DRAWING TO CLOSE

Party of Newspapermen Will Sail From Quebec on Steamer Empress of Britain.

Montreal, Aug. 21:-The party of British newspapermen who have been Motion Filed in Connection with Applitouring Canada as the guests of the C. P. R., arrived in Montreal this morning from Toronto, and will stay Concord, N. H., Aug. 21.—A sudden here until shey take train for Que though not wholly unexpected ending to board the Empress of Britain.

The party on arriving at Wind with the suit in equity brought by the station with the suit in equity brought by the substitution with the suit in equity brought by the substitution was driving at the substitution was drived at the substitution was driving at the substitution was driving at the substitution here until they take train for Quebec

The party on arriving at Windsor with the suit in equity brought by relatives for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary Baker C. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science church, came in the Superior courtroom here to dear the Superior courtroom here to dear the Superior courtroom here to the office of Sir Thomas Shaughtness, or the "next friends" announced to the Masters that he had filed a motion to dismiss the action.

The suit was brought on the ground that Mrs. Eddy being incorporated to spent half an hour, with highsussian discussions and spent half an hour, with highsussian discussions and spent half an hour, with highsussian discussions and spent half an hour, with midways. station were driven to the Place Vigor hotel, where they will stay during their visit to Montreal. Later on they want

The suit was brought on the ground that Mrs. Eddy, being incompetent on spent half an hour with him discussing matters relating to Canada and age her own affairs, was the victim of persons associated with her in Christian Science work who were named as defendants in the equity suit. The Masters were appointed by the Superlior court to determine Mrs. Eddy's competency, and hearings before them have been in progress for several days. The reason for the petition for the dismissal was the belief that success along the lines desired could not be obtained, and the unprofitableness of the dismissal was the life that success along the lines desired could not be obtained, and the unprofitableness of the dismissal was the clief that success along the lines desired could not be obtained, and the unprofitableness of the dismissal was the clief that success along the lines desired could not be obtained, and the unprofitableness of the dismissal was the series of the dismissal was the clief that success along the lines desired could not be obtained, and the unprofitableness of the dismissal was the research of the canadian Pacific rapway.

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dly nearing completion.

The British newspapermen were en-The British newspapermen were en-thusiastic in admiration of the col-lege as well as of the intelligent gener-osity which had led Sir William Mac-Donald to erect and endow it. In fact, several of them expressed the opinion that the college would be the finest institution of its kind in the world.

that after Mrs. Eddy's death attempts struction might be made to break her will, in which she is interested.

The Masters decided, however, that they would not proceed in view of the filing of a motion with the court to dissipate the street. In the evening they, with a In the extension of Montreal, we of leading citizens of Montreal, we the guests of Lord Strathcona at dinner at his residence on Dorcheste

POLICE SEEK BANKER,

Complaint Says Money Left For Transmission to Italy Was Not Sent. Toronto, Aug. 21.-An agency of an

Italian bank established here some few months ago in a building at 180 Front street west by one A. Gianetti, who the police say cannot be found, appears to be in temporary difficulties, at least. A warrant has been issued for Gianetti, who is a young Italian new to this country, and his arrest will be effected just so soon as he can be located by the Plattsburg, N. Y. Aug. 21.-Richard just so soon as he can be located by the officers of the Toronto detective departmer home in New London, Conn.
Mr. Mansfield denied himself to newspapermen, but his brother said: "Mr Mansfield is feeling somewhat better.

Gianetti is wanted to answer the spe

suffering from nervous prostration to ride over. He spent his time sitting on the plazza reading, smoking and dictating letters. He is cheerful. Ware leaving to-night for New London. He may stay there until winter or he may stay there until winter or he. Fully a dozen papers acknowledging the receipt of the money to be patched to Italy and signed by

He may stay there until winter or he, may stay there all winter, just as he feels. He has had no intention since he first realized that he was suffering from nervous prostration of acting this season. He resolved to take a full season's rest and he will certainly do so. I expect in time that he will regain his health and resume his career, on the stage. His physician is a work of the stage. William, and at present it is impossible to estimate the extent to which the man is involved. Paper in the posses-sion of the police indicate that sums his health and resume his career on the stage. His physician is in Mohtreal and has not seen him for nearly a week."

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