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VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

LIBERALS MET TO ORGANIZE

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT THE MEETING

Hon. W. Templeman and R. L Drury Made Short Speeches

A rousing meeting in the Liberal rooms last night was largely attended by electors from every part of the city. The rooms were crowded and organization was effected for the carrying on of the campaign. Strong appointed, the only difficulty being in bearing them from becoming too large.

keeping them from becoming too large. Everyone was auxious to be a worker. The tone of the meeting was detarmination to roll up for Hon. William Templeman the largest majority ever given to a candidate in Victoria. After the business of the meeting was finished there were calls for speeches from Mr. Templeman and Mr. Drury. R. L. Drury.

R. L. Drury spoke briefly of his mission to Japan. He declared, from personal observation and investigation, that the settlement of the Japanese-question made by Sir Witfrid Laurier, through Hon. Rodelpha Lamlett, was in the best interests of Canada. There could be no comparison between the Bowser act and the Lemieux agree power act and the Lemeux agree-ment. Under the former hundreds of Japanese could enter Canada. Japan-ese schools were of the best, the child-ren learned English as a second moth-er tongue, and it would be no difficulty to comply with the requirements of the local government's Under the Lemieux agreement, Under the Lemieux agreement, on the other hand, the number who could enter was strictly limited, and there was no doubt the government of Japan would live up to it. It was quite absurd to say the matter was in the control of the Mikado's government; no one could bring in a single Japanese without the specific consent. without the specific consent of the Canadian government.

Dealing with the campaign, Mr Drury said it was plainly going to be Drury said it was plainly going to be the of scandal, on the part of the Conservatives. The quality of these was well examplified in the one which originated in the Colonist office, the Hodgins charges, which had fallen so flat on Major Hodgins' own evidence. Mr. Drury urged thorough organization and united work. He referred to Premier McBride's statement that the Laurier government was "the most corrupt ever known," and will welcome an opportunity to make the premier prove his wild assertions.

Hon, Mr. Templeman.

Hon. Wm. Templeman was given a hearty reception. He expressed him-self as extremely grateful and greatly seri as extremely grateful and greatly encouraged by that meeting and generally by his reception from his Liberal friends and from business men of all shades of politics. The encouragement he had received and the enthusiasm shown at that meeting left him not the slightest doubt that Mr. Barnard would not go to this way. would not go to Ottawa, (Hear

"I hope shortly to be able to address the electors in detail on the political issues," the minister continued. "I will then place before them the record of the Laurier government for the past-twelve years and deal briefly with some of the issues which will have to some of the issues which will have to receive attention within the next five years. These include such matters as railway development, transportation facilities generally, the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the construction of a railway from Victoria to the G. T. P. (Hear, hear), the extension of the E. & N. northerly on the Island, the building of the Hudson Bay railway, to which the government is alway, to which the government is alway, to which surveys are now being made; the All-Red route, the scheme of Sir William of the Hudson Bay and Canada Australia.

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friends. They will talk scandal. I do not care, and I do not tare and I do not think the city. Liberals care, if they do talk scandal, yee have a fair and complete answer to every charge they make. (Hear, hear, lt will approach or appeal to the electors of Victoria (Cheers).

"Mr. McBride, I notice, has already broached scandal and at the meeting in the North Ward school before the nomination, Mr. Beckwith said that if the Cassells investigation was continued in Victoria some leading Liberals would have to take to the tall timbers. That is an insinuation I do not think Mr. Beckwith should have made, (Hear hear).

"Charges were made by one of the olivi service commission, Fyshe, a retired bank manager. in regard to the department of marine and fisheries. James Cassells was appointed to complete the investigation the commission had not completed. They had made casual investigations and extraordinary charges and we appointed Judge Cassells to inquire into the evils they said existed. It is being found that Fyshe's denunciations cannot be supported. You have lately read of Mr. Allan, son of the late Sir Hugh Allan, momber of a leading Conservative family, who appeared before Judge Cassells and completely disproved the charge that Mr. Brodeur's department had been extravagant in the building of lighthouses and heacohs, acetyleng as buoys and other also to the fighthouse board, and if Judge Cassells comes to victoria, where he served a term for almiliar offence, received that Fyshe's denunciations cannot be supported. You have lately read of Mr. Brodeowitz fur store on disterning the complete of the fighthouse board, and if Judge Cassells comes to victoria, where he served a term for almiliar offence, received that first scale of the fighthouse board, and if Judge Cassells comes to victoria, where he served a term for almiliar offence, received that the first valies with its noiseless clasp, he asked to be with its noiseless clasp, he asked to be with its noiseless clasp, he asked to be with its noiseless clasp, he a

the department of marine and fisheries from the wild charges made by Mr.

"There is no doubt that Judge Cas-sells' investigation should go on. The evidence heard by him is proving that the remarks of the civil service comthe remarks of the civil service com-missioners were too extreme, to put it mildly, in their criticism of the marine and fisheries department. If he comes here no doubt Captain Troup, who should be given credit for many of the improvements made on the British Co-jumbia coast, will exculpate the de-partment. Of one thing I am sure, that no Victoria Liberals have to take to the tall timbers in that or any other

no Victoria Liberals have to take to the tall timbers in that or any other matter." (Hear, hear).

The minister spoke briefly of what he had been able to do for this prov-ince while acting minister of marine and fisheries, and of the advantages which would follow the establishment of the new department of mines.

The meeting concluded with cheers for Mr. Templeman and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

ENGLAND FACES GIANT STRIKE

COTTON CRISIS INVOLVES 200.000 OPERATIVES

Long Standing Wage Dispute Apparently Without Hope of Settlement.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 19.-Late last night there seemed to be no hope that ekout of 200,000 cotton operators could be aveided, although it is possi ers. This would occupy two weeks, and meanwhile the spinners remain idle

The wage dispute is of long stand-ing. The employers proposed to re-luce wages 5 per cent., but they finally consented to postpone the reduction until January of next year. Yesterday the operatives voted on whether or not to accept this offer.

SENSIBLE MULTNOMAH.

(Special to the Times.) Portland, Sept. 19.—Multnomah has astructed E. E. Morgan, member of the overning board of the American Athletic Union for this section to vote against severing relations between the American A. A. U. and the English A. A. U.

EARL GREY IN THE WEST.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—Earl Grey, gov-ernor general, arrived this morning on his way for a shooting trip to Sas-katchewan.

FINED FOR RETURNING INCORRECT VOTERS' LIST

Records and Substituted False Ones.

(special to the Times).

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.—Daniel Mc-Laughlin, of Economy, one of the three revisors who comprised the re-visal board for the district of Lower condonderry, Economy and Five Is-ands, was found guilty of having refurned incorrect voters' lists and

fined \$200 and costs.

McLaughlin, who was entrusted with the forwarding of the list to the county clerk at Truro, omitted the eight names. His daughter acted as clerk frid Laurier to bind Canada, Australia and kept a record of the decisions in and New Zealand closer to the mother-land.

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READY FOR THE FAIR

Secretary Smart of the Agricultural Society to the citizens of Victorian talk horse."

STEAMERS COLLIDE OFF CRANBERRY, N. S.

Heavily Laden Acland is

Badly Rammed by Regulus.

(Special to the Times)

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 19.—A serious accident occurred off Cranberry, two miles west of Flat Point light, when the steamer Regulus and the steamer Ocland collided, the Regulus ramming the Ocland badly.

The Ocland was heavily beten with 9,000 tons of coal for St. John, N. E while the Regulus was light and wa coming in to load for St. John, N. F.

40 YEARS WITH L. C. R.

(Special to the Times). Revisor's Daughter Burned St. John, N. B., Sept. 19.—James W. Wallace, travelling auditor of the I. C. R., has died suddenly. He entered the I. C. R. service in 1869.

LEGACY TO HOSPITAL

(Special to the Times). Brantford, Ont., Sept. 19.—W. G Elllott, who died at Brantford, left \$5,000 to establish a ward in the John

DRINKS LYE AND DIES.

Hamilton, Sept. 19.—Fifteen-months-old Dorothy Johnson is dead from drinking a quantity of lye.

C. P. R. CHECKMATES JIM HILL'S PLAN

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—By the purchase of the Alberta railway and the Irrigation Company to line for two milition deliux, the C. P. R. intends making the Crow's Nest main freight fine run to the coast to head off J. J. Hill, who for years has b trying to secure the control

NEWFOUNDLAND TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Legislature Dissolved Yesterday-Nov. 23rd Named as Polling Day.

St. Johns, Sept. 19.-Newfoundland egislature was dissolved yesterday, and Monday, November 2nd, was named as the date of the general elections. Premier Robert Bond will be the government leader during the cam-paign, and the opposition will be head-ed by Sir Ed. W. Morris, who, until last year, was attorney-general for the Bond cabinet. The elections occus just one week after the general election in Canada.

MINING ENGINEERS VISIT GRAND FORKS

Were Well Pleased With Manner of Treating Lowgrade Ores.

(Special to the Times).

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Grand Forks, Sept. 18.—A party of mining engineers who are making a tour of Canada arrived in the city vesterday afternoon from Phoenix. The party, consisting of some forty engineers from all over the world, was accompanied by W. G. Miller, president of the Canadian Mining Institute, whose guests they are on this trip. Their train ran up to the smelter, where the party were met by Mayor Fripp and a party of citizens, including General Manager Hodges, of the Granby Company, who escorted the visitors around the big copper smelter. They expressed themselves as very well pleased with what they had seen since coming to the Boundary country, and coming to the Boundary country, and especially with the treatment of the low grade ores of this district, which has proved such a success.

The visitors were presented with some very fine fruit grown in the Kettle Valley, which

Valley, which very much surprised them. The party leave to-night for Victoria, going by way of Nelson,

\$10,000 FOR MISSION WORK,

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 19.—Laymen of Sydney, N. S. have pledged \$19,000 for mission work as against \$4,000 last year.

HENRI JULIEN DEAD.

Montreal Star's Well Known Artis

Montreal, Sept. 19.—Henri Julien, a newspaper artist employed on the Star and one of the leaders in the profes-sion, dropped dead from apoplexy on the street. Time after time is receiv-ed offers from leading American and British publications to enter thei employ, but he refused them all, be

DIES ON WAY TO SEATTLE.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Sheriff A. M. Webster, of Athens. Ohlo, who was on his way to Seattle on a criminal case, died suddenly of hemorrhage last night at North Bend on a C. P. R. train. He was thirty years old.

BUMPER WHEAT YIELD IN WEST

NOW LIKELY TO REACH -120,000,000 BUSHELS

Returns Are Exceeding Expectations-Wonderful Showings in Alberta.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .-- The official inspections for the week ending Septem-ber 14th show that 2,512 cars of wheat were inspected during the week, as compared with 231 cars for the same time last year. Of this quantity, 2,426 cars were spring wheat and 88 winter. cars were spring wheat and 48 winter.
Over 90 per cent. of the latter graded
No. 1, 2 and 3. The grading of spring
wheat has been equally satisfactory.
Only 53 cars out of 2,426 were lower
than No. 3 northern.

A large number of reports from the
country continue to show better yields
than articulated.

than anticipated, and it now looks as if a 120,000,000 bushel crop would be realized. In some instances the in-

if a 120,000,000 bushel crop would be realized. In some instances the increase over expectations has amounted to 40 per cent.

Light frosts occurred through much of the spring wheat area on Thursdaynight, but nowhere heavy enough to damage uncut grain, the greatest recorded being three degrees of frost at Kamsack. Good progress is being made with the oat harvest, and this crop will be very valuable. Last year, owing to premature frosts, oats were generally knocked out, necessitating heavy importations, must of the seed used being brought from the old country and portations, must of the seed used be-ing brought from the old country and the east. While the crop is not heavy it will be a fair average, with a pros-pect of continued high prices next spring and summer owing to the de-mands of construction camps.

Wonderful Yield. Calgary, Sept. 19.—From far and near come reports of wonderful yields from the wheat fields of Alberta. There seems to be hardly a section where the wheat yield has not been extraordin-

TORPEDO SHORTAGE

IN AMERICAN NAVY

U. S. Has Only About 1,000 Destroying Engines More Than Japan.

New York, Sept. 19.—A Tribune special from Newport, R. I., says: "In accordance with figures that have leaked out here, there appears to be a short-age of torpedoes in the navy, especially of the Whitehead type, comparother countries. It is said that the Unit-ed States is far behind Great Britain, Germany or Japan.
"It is understood that this country

has less than 5,000 submarine torpedoes on hand, while Great Britain has 10,000 supply has been increased one hundred during the year, and will go up more when the new torpedo factory here is started, about the first of the year."

FLOATING WORKSHOP WALLED IN BY FLAMES

Three Lives Lost in Gasoline Fire at Vallejo Navv Yard.

Vallejo. Cal., Sept. 18.—A gasoline fire in the navy yard yesterday wherein Theodore May, chief machinist lost his life, and several men were injured, is now believed to have cost three lives in all. Fred Martin, a bumboat boy, and an Italian laborer, whose name is not known, are missing, and there is every reason to believe that they perished in the water into which they prinsped when the flames surrounded the floating workshop containing nearly thirty men.

It is generally believed that a lighted and the surface and the flames were communicated to several aundred galloms of the inflammable fluid which had been pumped out of the tanks of the summarines. Speke and Grampus, which were moored alongside the float.

TORONTOS EXHIBITION.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—The board of continute had affairs of the exhibition. Judge Win: hester will conduct the inquiry.

MAIL CARRIERS THEFT.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Joseph Morin, a letter carrier, was sentenced yesterday to letter containing small same of money.

KYLLED PLAYING FOOTBALL.

Fittaburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—During a practice game of football on the old were moored alongside the float.

FOUR ARE DEAD FROM POISON

NURSE GAVE PATIENTS ATROPHINE IN WATER

Others May Die Through Carelessness in San Diego Hospital.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 19.—The care-lessness of Mary Arthur, a nurse at the county hospital, has cost the lives of four patients to date, and four others who Brank out a pilcher containing

atrophine, are seriously III.

The dead are: J. Young, Charles Kemp, Henry S. Schuett and A. Fixler.
Miss Arthur. who is in a state of collapse, failed to confess her, neglect until the poison had taken deadly effect.

According to According to her statement she left a solution of atrophine in the pitcher which was later filled by some other person. After a short absence Misso Arthur administered the water to several patients, and others helped themselves from the pitcher.

It has not been determined whether the nurse with held leadly received.

the nurse will be held legally responsible for the four deaths.

MISSAPPROPRIATION CHARGE,

London, Ont., Sept. 19.—Percy Patton, of Toronto, who registered as a merchant and dealer in bankrupt stocks, was arrested last evening on a charge of misapprepirating \$750 were partners in disposing of bankrupt stocks. At Ripley a stock realized \$1,500, tween the two, but Mr. Head che that Mr. Patton made away with

Montreal, Sept. 19.—N. P. Gutellus, assistant engineer on eastern lines of the C. P. R., has been appointed general superintendent of the Lake Superior division, with headquarters at North Bay, in place of F. P. Bradty, who resigned owing to III-health. Mr. Gutellus is succeeded by John G. Sul-Gutellus is succeeded by John G. Sul-livan, the engineer who was in charge of the construction of the Toronto-Sudbury lines. Mr. Gutellus and Mr. Sudbury lines Mr. Gutellus and Mr. Sullivan are both well known in west-ern Canada.

CANADA'S OLDEST HOTELKEEPER

Toronto, Sept. 19.—John Calhoun Palmer, owner of the Iroquois hotel building and proprietor of the Palmer house, in this city, died yesterday after a week's illness from pneumonia, with complications. Mr. Palnjer was known from one end of the Doinion to the other, and was probably the oldest hotelkeeper in Canala. He was born in New York in 1833.

KILLED IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Halleybury, Ont., Sept. 19.-At. the who was shot dead in a drunken brawl in Jackson's billiard hall on Monday night, the coroner's jury found that Eller met his death at the hands of Edward Eaton, but that Eston acted in self-defence and is not criminally liable.

HALIFAX GALE SWEPT.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.—Halifax was in the grip of a tropical storm on Thursday, a heavy southeast gale, acmpanied by driving rain, continuing roughout the day and evening. The orm was left with particular severity along the coast, and reports of marine disasters are fully expected.

CANADA'S AIRSHIP INVENTOR

Halifax, Sept. 19.—Alexander Gra-ham Bell started for Washington yes-terday to attend an emergency meet-ing of the Aerial Experimental Asso-ciation, to be held to-morrow. Dr. Bell sa'd he regretted Lieut. Selfridge's death keenly.

JOHN S. HALL DYING.

Caigary, Sept. 19.—The condition of John S. Hall, city treasurer of Caigary, and formerly provincial treasurer of Quebec, is worse, and his physicians do not hold out much hope for his re-

REVOLVER TRAGEDY.

Brockville, Ont., Sept., 19. — Ross Coreline, the 15-year-old Westport boy who accidentally shot himself while cleaning a revolver on. Wednesday, died here in the hospital yesterday.

TORONTO'S EXHIBITION.

LIBERAL NOMINATING MEETING

All Supporters of the Laurier Government Are Invited to Attend a Meeting in

INSTITUTE HALL, VIEW STREET On Monday Night, September 21st

> For the Purpose of Nominating a Candidate for the Coming Dominion Election

HON, WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN AS WELL AS OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS THE MEETING

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Reindeer Milk, per tin 15¢

Alberta Butter, per lb. . 25¢ Henning's Tomato Sauce, per C. & B. Marmalade, 2 lb. tin Cox's Gelatine, per pkt. 10¢ Pineapples, 2 tins for 25¢

Prime Cheese, per lb. 20¢ Finnan Haddie, 2 tins 25¢

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WM SCOWCROFT. Acting Purchasing Agent. City Hall, 12th September, 1908,

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PHONE SE.

FROG SPENDS TWO YEARS

None the Worse After Impris-

onment-Silly Season Story

New York, Sept. 19 .- A special to the

World from Middleton, N. Y., says; An

mployee of an ice company here was

on Orchard street to-day, when he dis-

on Orchard street to-day, when he dan-covered a frog in the centre of the cake. The ice was melted and the frog taken out. After it had been exposed to the sun for about ten minutes the frog commenced to hop about, appar-ently none the worse for its ice im-

prisonment.

It is a remarkable fact that the forfrom which the frog had been taken
was in storage for two years. The
frog was exhibited about the city for

EIGHT CENTS A GALLON

Drought Prevails Throughout Pennsylvania—Forest

Fires Raging.

Forest fires are burning in several sections and some localities report that crops will be entirely ruined unless rain

TRIED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

"Silber Plate that Wears"

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Three Generations

WATER IS SELLING AT

From New York

THE WORKS WILL BE AT SIDNEY ISLAND

George Courtney and J. L Skene Associated in Enterprise.

Within a short time extensive works are to be located at Sidney Island for the manufacture of brick and lile. Some years ago the Island which lies a few miles off Sidney, was purchased by George Courtney. Since that he had made use of it as a place of outing largely. Recently, however, he conceived the plan of turning it to commercial purposes. The existence of a large deposit of clay suitable for brick manufacture resulted in a decision being reached to go into that line of

business on a large scale.

He has interested others with him and the machinery will soon be installed and work commenced. The intention is to make all kinds of brick including the high grade varieties such as pressed brick for facing now imported from the United States. The most modern machinery is being installed and the question of transportation will be an easy one as the island lies close to Sidney so that shipment can be made by rail from there or by water if preferred.

ferred.

The opportunities are excellent for shipping to all Coast points, and Mr. Courtney is second to none in his knowledge of matters of transportation.

Associated with him in the enterprise is J. L. Shene, the contractor, who have IN CAKE OF ICE

is J. L. Stene. the contractor, who has a very detimate knowledge of another side of the business, that of the needs of the building trade.

With men of the espacity of Mr. Courtney and Mr. Skene at the head of the concern, it is expected the business will develop at once to a most important industry on the Coast.

SEVENTEEN DEATHS WITHIN FIVE HOURS

Manila, Sept. 19.—During the 11 hours between 8 o'ctock this morning and 1 o'clock this evening 38 cases of cholora and 17 deaths from the disease have been reported in this city.

The increase to-day does not discourage the local officials, who are confident that the outbreak is not serious and that break is not serious and that

who are confident that the out-break is not serious, and that it will be speedily controlled.

ENGLAND DEFEATED.

American Tennis Team Will Australia for Davis Cup.

Boston, Sept. 12.—The Americans won the international lawn tennis match from the British team to-day on the court of the Longwood Cricket club by taking two of the single matches and a match in the doubles. The contest which decided the event was the match between Larned (American) and Ritchie (England), the former winning by 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—Practically the entire state of Pennsylvania east of the Allegheny mountains is suffering from one of the worst droughts in years. In some parts of the state no rain has fallen in more than two months, and rivers and streams are so low that many industries have been interfered with and in some instances plants have been shut down for the lack of water.

Forest fires are burning in several sections and some localities report that

The provincial police are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Anna Sophia Lawson, 75 Balfour road, Bortle, Liverpool, who, wishes to locate the present whereabouts of her father, Asmus Cleamen, a Dane, who was last heard of in British Columbia, and whom she has not seen for 37 years.

THE BEASTIES' BED-TIME.

Forest fires are burning in several sections and some localities report that crops will be entirely ruined unless rain comes down.

At Shenandoah in the Anthracite coal regions the water supply is so low that farmers are bringing the water to the residents in the town instead of vegetables. Water sells at eight cents a gallon and many are compelled to walk three and four miles to get a supply even at that price.

At Duncannon, near Harrisburg, the hedge-pig, I don't remember where I sent him last." But Mother Nature never does forget and never spoils her bables. She whispers "bed-time," and they go.— Douglas English in Little Folks.

Birdeage Walk and Superior St.
Battery and Carr Sta.
Michigan and Menzies Sta.
Menzies and Niagara Sta.
Montreal and Kingston Sta.
Montreal and Kingston Sta.
Montreal and Simcos Sta.
Montreal and Fincos Sta.
Montreal and Fincos Sta.
Montreal and Palear road.
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Montreal and Hundelts Sta.
Montreal Report Sta.
Montr Forest fires, which have spread from the rational tracks to the timber lands, are causing much excitement in the Pocono mountains. A careful estimate says damage has spread over 30,000 acres. VICTORIA FIRE ALARMS. Premont, Ohlo, Sept. 18.—Congress-man Lahing was acquitted on a charge of embeszlement, after a trial of less than an hour, Mr. Laning, together with J. C. Gibbs, manager of the Ohlo Trust Company, was indicted on the charge of misapplying funds of the latter company and embezzling stock of the Norwalte Saving Bank Company. The Irial of Gibbs has not yet taken place. —The Assembly Rink is open. If you can't skate come up in the merning or afternoon session, and let us show you how.

GOOD ENTRY LIST AT **COWICHAN EXHIBITION**

High Class Fruit of Many Kinds—Melons Are Feature

(Special Correspondence.) in, Sept. 19.—The Cowichan Agrialtural Society opened their annual ex-ibition in the Agricultural hall at Dun-an yesterday. The list of entries is larger than in former years, particularly in horses, ponitry and sheep. There is a splendid commercial display of apples, plums, pears and crab apples by G. r. Hadwen, and another by S. Carto, of Mount Sicker Siding, of tomatoes and

trict. The peaches shown are splendid, and there is a good showing of fine apples. The existence of a large deposit of clay suitable for brick manufacture resulted in a decision being reached to go into that line of business on a large scale.

He has interested others with him and the machinery will soon be installed and work commenced. The intention is to make all kinds of brick in the content of the commenced of the season. Not many flowers are shown, but those on exhibition are good. The intention is to make all kinds of brick in the commenced of the commenc

SMART WITHDRAWS "PEWTER" CUP OFFER

No Race Between Alexandra and Spirit for Valuable Trophy.

The proposed yacht race between the Mexandra and the Spirit is, as far as Alexandra and the spirit is, as far as the exhibition management is concerned, at an end, even if the Alexandra accepts the proposal for a race, and comes to the shore of Vancouver Island, J. A. Smart, manager of the fair, withdrew the offer of a \$75 trophy made withdrew the offer of a 175 trophy made to the yaching people yesterday, and teegraphed to Vancouver, and wrote to Commodore Gibb to that effect this moraling. Mr. Smart, acting for the exhibition management, announces as the reason for the withdrawal of the cup the fact that no answer had been received from Vancouver, and also that the show management had no "pewter" cup to offer for any boat race between the Alexandra and the Spirit. The "pewter" cup referred to by Mr. Smart in from the statement attributed to Mr. Deane, the owner of the Alexandra, who, according to the Vancouver papers, said; "You can say definitely that I am not going to take the Alexandra to race for a pewter cup at a moment's notice, but if the Spirit and her owners want a race, then, if they subowners want a race, then, if they sub-mit the proposition to me fully, I am willing to consider it."

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION NOMINATING MEETING

All supporters of the present administration at Ottawa are invited to attend a meeting at Institute Hall, View street, on Monday evening, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the forthcoming elections.

Hon. Wm. Templeman and other well-known speakers will address the meeting.

Tickets of admission may be had at the door or by applying at the Lib-eral Rooms, 1230 Government street.

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Yesterday's Results.

Northwestern League.		1.00
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Spokane 68	65	.511
Butte 200000000000000000000000000000000000	63	.466
Seattle 58	80	.421
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Reception of Canadian Mining Institute Excursion

A reception will be given in the Parliament Buildings on WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEP-TEMBER 23, from 9 to 11 o'clock, to the members of the Canadian Mining Institute and their guests, on the occasion of their visiting Victoria, by the Government of British Columbia.

The public are cordially invited to attend. Guests will be received in the Legislative Hall.

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The funeral will take place from the residence as above on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. End. at 2.6, and 3 o'clock at 8t. Barnabas' church. Internent in Ross Bay cometery.

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EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES A PHYSICAL WRECK OF SEVEN OAKS TRAGEDY

Well Known Criminologist Discusses Kent Murder—The Master Clue.

Wateringbury, Eng., Sept. 19.—It ranspires that Major-General Luard, whose dead body was found near a allway track here, committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a train.

ty interested all classes of the public than the tragedy of the lonely summer house hidden in the Kentish woods, writes Geo. R. Sims in Lloyd's Weekly

ly all those elements of mystery which won world favor for the criminal roaces of Gaböriau.

It is all the more like Gaboriau in that the mystery and romance, the pathos and the pain of the murder drama centre in an elderly couple, and, the elements of "Le crime passionnel"

the elements of "Le crime passionnel" are lacking in the sylvan horror.

A charming lady of fifty-eight, the wife of General Luard, a distinguished souder now in his sevenithin year, is found by her husband lying dead on the balcony of an unoccupled bungalow, romantically situated amid the wild beauty of the woods on a neighboring; estate,

boring estate.

Could anything be more like the starting point of a Gaboriau romanc than this?

than this?

The general and his wife had set out from their home at about 2:30 on Monday afternoon. They had walked together as far as a gate at the top of a narrow lane which leads to the house of the coachman of a Mr. Wikinson, the neighbor on whose property the

There they parted, and the general ecording to the evidence he gave be according to the evidence he gave before the coroner, went on to the golf
links. He returned to his residence.
Ightham Knoll, about 4.30, anticipating that his wife would be already
there, as a lady was expected to tea.

Mrs. Luard had not returned so at
about 5 oclock the general set out to
meet her. The lady visitor accompanied her host pare of the way, hoping to
see Mrs. Luard, but, having an appointment, left the general, who went
on alone. Striking through the woods
he reached the bungalow at about 5:30.

The Discovery.

The Discovery. On the balcony he discovered his wife tying dead in a pool of blood. The unfortunate lady had been shot at close quarters with a revolver, and two bullets were after the doctors took charge of the body extracted from her head.

head.

The horrifed husband, after a brief examination of the body, went to the house of Mr. Wilkinson's coachman, who brought the butler. The butler returned with the general to the bungalow, and the coachman, at the general series, made arrangements to bring a doctor and to communicate with the police.

The aged general, so far as there were a series of the seri

bring a doctor and to communicate with the police.

The aged general, so far as there is any evidence yet forthcoming, was the left her about three o'clock. At \$1:50 two women in a cottage at the bottom of the hill on which the bungalow is built heard three shots fired in rapid succession. But as there is a good deal of game in the woods abots were deal of game in the woods shots were often heard, and the women though

often heard, and the little of the matter. These were undoubtedly the shots These were undoubtedly the shots that proved fatal to the unfortunate lady, and the time of the murder can, therefore, be fairly accurately fixed. Shortly after leaving her husband Mrs. Luard must have entered the bungalow on the balcony of which she was cruelly murdered.

These are the simple facts of the mysterious crime in the Kentish woods. The police have so far failed to make an arrest or to act publicly in a way which would show that they have a definite idea with regard to the murderer.

derer.

This mystery has been and is, an absorbing topic of conversation in every home in England, and the theories of the amateur detective are many. But the amateur detectives, who have only the public reports to go upon, labor under many disadvantages. Pocket Problem.

It is difficult to understand how the portance was attached as showing the portance was attached as showing the motive of the crime to be robbery could have been overlooked in the search and in the close examination of the dress and everything the murdered lady wore. But it was overlooked, for after the adjournment of the inquest the pocket was found with the dress that had been removed from the murdered body.



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tain matters which cannot be ignored in the present search for the truth. Everything points to the suggestion that the lady, standing on the balcony that the lady, Standing on the balcony of that lonely summer house, was not startled or surprised. No cry of terror came from her as it would have done it a tramp or a wild-looking man had suddenly sprung upon her. The witnesses who heard the fatal shots declared that if any cry had been uttered it must have reached their care.

The probability is that the murderer knew the way to the bungalow, and was fully aware of Mrs. Lizard's partiality for that portion of the wood. Trainps do not possess loaded revolvers and secrete themselves in or near an unoccupied bungalow on chance of a lady with rings

The person to be sought for is one used to frearms, and one whose presence in the lonely spot would not have caused Mrs. Luard to utter a cry of alarm. This, of course would be a person with whom she was previously acquainted, and whom she might reasonably expect to sweet the such a least sonably expect to meet in such a place. The crime looks like one of sudden pas-sion or homicidal impulse. In spite of the missing rings it is difficult to be-lieve that the deed was that of an armed robber waiting in an unfrequent-ed wood for a victim worth attacking.

I have said this is a Gaborian story I have said this is a Gaborian story. In the crime romances of the famous French fictionist one is led to suspect first one character and then another. In following the thread of the Sevenoaks mystery, the reader becomes entangled in a perfect network of theor-ies, each of which only goes to a cer-

les, each of which only goes to a cer-tain point and then breaks down. In cases of murder where there is no eye-witness of the crime it is of the first importance that the weapon with which the deed was accomplished shall be in the liands of the police in order that it may be traced to the possession of a person who may be reasonably ac-cused.

In the present instance the mis

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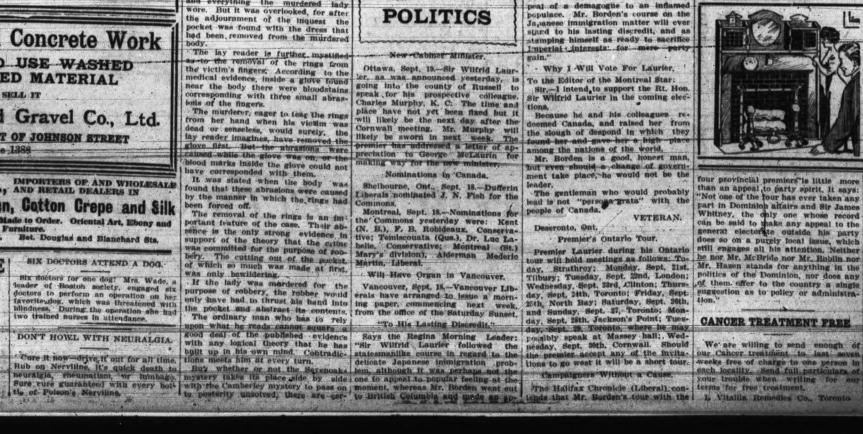
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four provincial premiers is little more than an appeal to party spirit. It says: "Not one of the four has ever taken any part in Dominion affairs and Sir James Whitney, the only one whose record can be said to make any appeal to the general electorate outside his party does so on a purely local issue, which still engages all his attention. Neither he nor Mr. McBride nor Mr. Roblin nor Mr. Hasen stands for anything in the politics of the Dominion, nor does any off them offer to the country a single

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THE PROVINCES AND THE DO-

Perhaps it might be just as well to erence for the adjustment of the fi-nancial relations between the central and the local governments of Canada was not called exclusively to adjust ens between British Columbia and the Dominion. For many years een an applicant for "better terms." enferences of provincial premiers had sen held and resolutions adopted callupon the federal government to re-se the terms of union adopted at con-feration. British Columbia was ver represented at any of these congovernment in power at Ottawa. tion of office by the governthe fact became clear that there was reason for the complaint of the various es, the premiers were called toether in conference at Ottawa. The federal government held, and with rea-son as all unbiassed authorities will admit that in fixing upon revised finpresentatives of the various prov-ces was essential. The revision would have failed of its purposes had the people of any of the provinces been maintaining that they had bee ly which meet at Ottawa therefore there were Conservative Premiers from British Columbia, Manitoba and Onswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The resolution fixing the amended financial terms was finally moved by Premier Whitney of Ontario and seconded by Premier Rob-lin of Manitoba. These gentlemen are not upon friendly terms politically with mt. They are on the stump to-day fighting against ot be said they were acting in colent for the purpose of app the claims of British Columbia, One nier Whitney, lost patienc entative of this province his friend Premier McBride-and said he was neither frank nor or in his relations with his fellowentatives of any of the provinces ated to interfere or to influence the eliberations of that assembly. nelled in their consultation, except that the Premier and the Finance Minister of Canada frankly stated eir conviction that British Columbia had a claim for special consider that intimation that British Columbia received one million dollars in annual ents for ten years in addition the increased semi-annual permanent subsidies. The Whitney-Roblin resolution was adopted unanimously, alother provinces also thought they were special terms. Premier McBride had from the conference, taking with him a feeling upon the part determined for his own partizan pur-poses that no settlement would be sat-his own son." It is stated that it cost poses that no settlement would be sat-isfactory to him. That feeling became him \$25,000 to carry the St. Antonie dihome, dissolved the legislature and

The foregoing are the facts bearing upon the question of better terms as advocated by Premier McBride. Is it brains and policy. not obvious that there was only one safe course for the federal government to pursue in the face of the unanimous demand of the provinces for a re-vision of the terms of union? If the ovinces had been dealt with separate-the inevitable result must have been the generation of feelings of jealousy and hostility. There could have been neither harmony nor finality exceps by the course adopted. And Sir Wilfrid States has run short of torpedoes. In the tourse. The attempt to galvanize the issue of better terms into life for political purposes in this campaign. political purposes in this campaign will fall, because after all the people of British Columbia are fair-minded

ande an incendiary appeal to the con-

HOPEFUL SIGNS.

is satisfactory to note that some

Great Britain in the face of such insane hostility has had an chilichtenine effect. The progress of Canada during the past dozen years has opened the eyes of her neighbors to the point apparently, of intelligent observation. One of the results is that the New York World points out that good or on in the United States has abroad. "The fact that thousands of artisans in London are reported to be out of work, and that Glasgow is filled with unemployed demanding public support, augurs no good for the prowill be less able to buy what we have to sell. As our best customer her prosperity is of immediate importance to us. The notion that one country must thrive on the adversity of anoth er is the greatest of absurdities. It is like saying that the merchant is benefited by the poverty of the people upon whom he depends for his sales." But the prospects are brightening.

very province in the Dominion had The crops in the United States are good. In Canada they are exception-

Owing to the moving of these Owing to the moving of these crops, says the World over 30,000 freight cars have returned to work in the United States and Canada during the last plus of 222,632 idle cars on Sep 10th, according to the report of the American Railway Association April 29th, when railroad traffic was were 413,605 idle cars. Since then the and as the crop movement gains volpected. But in other di prevenent is still painfully slow. In the manufacturing centres of the United States, aside from the laborers who have moved away in search of icbs or emigrated, there are hundreds of thousands who are unemployed or working on reduced time. As wageliable class of consumers, business everywhere languishes in proportion as their purchasing capacity dwindles.

The Colonist professes to think, although it does not really believe, that the Times is over-confident of a Liberal victory in the coming election. Let us see if we cannot convince our neighbor that the Times is not at all over-sanguine. In the first place there is a Liberal majority of sixty-eight in the last Parliament to overcome. Did any one every hear of such a majority minority in a Canadian parliamentary election? Is there any indication of the tide of popular opinion running against the Laurier government? The Premier is addressing thousands of people in the East to every hundred appealed to by the opposition leader there no significance in that? Or take the case of the constituency of Victoria: There was an organization meeting last night. The hall was not attendance, eager to offer their services in the work incidental to the campaign. It was the largest, most harmonious and the most enthusiastic assembly of the kind ever held in Victoria. The fact is that if and candid it would tell its readers Victoria the Conservatives were merel: going through the motions of offering going to be a sham political battle And the same thing can be said of dozens of constituencies throughout

Herbert Ames, the stereopticon man-ager of the slanderbund, is a gentleman who inherited great wealth from his father, and "the story goes that his father made it a provisi will that Herbert should not interfere porary computes that at that rate per seat it would cost \$11,100,000 to elect a. House of Commons. That is a case

Toronto Star: The Victoria Colonic trembles because all the Liberal eggs are in the one basket. The Victoria Colonist hatched out one disappointing egg in the shape of Major Hodgins, and has had nothing to do with eggs ever since.

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WM. HENDERSON.

Lawton. Perthabire, Scelland.

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The Graphic contains a long ac-count of the appointment of Rear-Admiral James Startin to be rear-admiral in the Channel fleet, in-which it says that it restores to the active list of the navy a very popular and very striking personality. He has twice been decorated for saving life at the risk of his own. Next to religion Admiral Startin believes in physical exercise. At home he is known as an enthusiastic and daring rider to hounds. He married a cousin of R. B. McMicking, of this city. Admiral Startin was in command of H. M. S. Arathusa, when it was stationed at Esquimalt. t says that it restores to the active list

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have commenced to run both in Alberni canal and at Cowichan bay. Many local sportsmen have left for these resorts sportsmen have left for these resort in order to participate in the sport,

-The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cole took place this afternoon at 1.30 extends from the Hapna chapel. Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard THE CECIL OPENED

The funeral of Henry William, in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cooley, took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, R street, Rev. Mr. Sweet officiated, Management Will Cater to

First Presbyterian church to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by Rev. I Campbell, Sunday school and 331 classes at 2.30 o'clock in the afternor All are cordially invited to attend.

Owing to the sudden death of Mrs.

J. Dalby, the wedding of her son, it.
S. Dalby to Miss Dorah Harper, which was to have taken place on Wednesday, 23rd inst, has been postponed.

The house, which is admiral united for business, is to be contained to the contained of the contai

-At Harmony hall mission. View street, A. J. Brace will again be the principal speaker at the meeting this evening, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who are not attending

ence Louise Miller will be interred here and not forwarded to Winnipeg as pre-viously announced. The functal will take place on Tuesday afternoon upon the arrival of the brother of the

-The funeral of the fate Charles Dymond, who was accidently killed on Thursday, took place this afternoon at 2.45 o'clock from the pariors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, and at 3 o'clock at Christ Church cathedral. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated,

The death occurred yesterday afdeceased was stricken with heart faildeceased was stricken with neart fairure while engaged upon household
tasks. The deceased was a native of
Ontario, and was 54 years of age. She
was well known in Victoria, and came
here at an early age. She leaves to
mourn her loss besides her bereaved
husband a grown-up family. The funeral will take place on Tuesday aftereral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock from the family e, and at 3 o'clock at St. Bar-

-At the monthly meeting of the the drill hall last evening, arrange-ments were discussed for the dinner to trucks for hauling your furniture, freight, etc. You can secure one at all hours. We have the only Hardy Patent Piano Lifter in the city, keeps the piano from scratching and otherwise damaging. See it before you move your piano. We have given satisfaction for 12 years and can give it to you. You pay no more to have things done right by us. It you are a stranger on arriving here phone 249.

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Hotel Men Prepare for Reception and Comfort of Large Crowds.

Show visitors are beginning to make reparations for their comfort on arrival here next week and indications point to the possibility of crowded hotels from the fact that reservations are already being made at the local hotels for rooms for the week. Several requests are to hand among the hotel men to retain quarters for families from points up the mand, while from Seattle reservations have been made for the week both for show visitors and for those attending the fire chief's convention and other meetings which will be held here during the week of restivities. The many attractions that will be provided are the means of bringing what looks like a record attendance to the show, this year. While rival here next week and indicatio bringing what looks like a record attendance to the show this year. While there are many that will make this city their home for a few days only during the fair there are numbers who will take advantage of their trip to the city to do business with local merchants and bundreds will be here for the week. At the legislates the manager has received in this morning's mail a bundle of letters reserving rooms for the whole week. These are the advance guard of the visitors and

the advance guard of the visitors and are chiefly, it is said by the hotel people, from members of the farming community who are interested in the agricultural and cattle features of the annual event. On the other hand there are nearly complesses the property of the present o are people coming for the horse show from all parts and the members of the Vancouver Hunt Club will pro-ably attend in a body and will put u at the Empress, where a crowded hou for the whole week is being arranged at the Empress, where a crowded house for the whole week is being arranged for. Visitors from as far east as To-ronto and Wimipeg and from all points en route will be here and sev-eral from far distant points have aleral from far distant points have already arrived. The excursions being run by the C. P. R. for the bene of visitors are attracting many strangers from the south to the Capital city and the advantages of Victoria as a business city and as a desirable residental locality will given the same weather as at present be further supported and advertised in distant cities and

and advertised in distant cities and towns by these means.

Anything that can be turned into letting rooms where beds can be located are being attended to. Kitchen supplies are being looked to in advance; anyone who wants a job as a waitress. or hotel maid can get it, that is suit

in such a way as to ensure the best of trade. It will be up-te-date in every way and with a staff of white cooks and walters and everything kept in the best of order it is hoped to make the Cecil the leading restaurant of the city. Family trade will be caterial to and with 45 rooms now nut in first class. CONCERT ARRANGED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Harvest Home Function to Be Held in Victoria

West.

it will be conducted on the Euronean plan throughout, special attention
being given of course to the restaurant
end of the business. The serving of
a merchants' lunch each day at 35
cents. With accommodation for about
125 people in the dining rooms and a
good staff, the Cecil will be able to
meet any demand put upon it. The intention is to build up a first class business in Victoria and the management
believe the opportunities are excellent On Monday evening the annual harvest home concert and social will be held in connection with the Victoria West Metho-dist church. An excedingly, attractive programme has been arrangd. Among the items are the following:

Jesse A. Longfield.

All supporters of the present administration at Ottawa are invited to attend a meeting at Institute Hall, View street, on Monday evening, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the forthcoming elections.

Hon. Wm. Templeman and other well-known speakers will address the meeting. Solo-Break, Break, Break Tennyson E. Parsons.

E. Parsons.

Mr. A. R. Dobson will play two planoforte selections, and there will be short addresses by Rev. R. Connell and Rev. D. MacRae. The ladies of the congregation will serve refreshments. A small charge for admission has been made, and the advance sale of tickets has been very encouraging.

The first meeting of the First Presbyterian church club since its adjournment last May will be held on Monday (vening next at 8-0 clock in the school-room of the church, at which the election of officers for the next term will be held. After this important business is transacted a real good social time is promised, at which a programme of music, etc. will, he rendered, and rafreshments served. Strangers in the city will be most cordially welcomed. the side wall to the centre door. Their exhibit, although not as extensive as that of last year, has been carried out in the usual artistic style with car-pets, rugs, hangings, art drapings, cur-tains and furniture.

at Toronto, suggesting that the delegates to the general mission board's
convention, to be held in Vancouver,
next month, should obtain tickets enabling, them to visit Victoria. Mr.
Sutherland says that the board has so
many engagements before it that a
visit to Victoria will hardly be possible, although the board would be
pleased to avail themselves of the promised entertainment in this city if
time allowed. was commenced. After making some progress it was decided to leave the remainder of the business and the election of officers until next Wednesday, evening, when Madame F. de Kerpezdon will give selections from the writings of Francois Coppe.

Mayor Hall yesterday conferred with R. Kerr and C. E. E. Usaber, C. P. R. officials, in Vancouver with a view to obtaining a promise of favorable rates for the Methodist conference which, it is hoped, will be held in Victoria in 1910. Messrs, Kerr and Cusher assured Mayor Hall that they were favorably impressed, with the idea of bringing a large number of delegates to the West, and stated that they could promise rates as low, or probably lower, than those given to the delegates of the Presslyterian conference which was held in Vancouver four years ago.

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Contributions Sought by Local Council of Women.

The Local Council of Women of Victoria have undertaken the care of a rest tent at the approaching agricul-tural fair. This tent should receive the assistance and the patronage of all inwhich make for good government, good citizenship and good citizens. The which make for good citizens. The Citizenship and good citizens. The Woman's Council is an international undertaking, and its usefulness has spread throughout the whole civilized world, commanding both the respect. —A stable and oil store, for which a building permit has been taken out, is to he erected on Esquimalt road by the Victoria Machinery Depot Co. It will be of frame, with a bar-iron roof, and will cost \$300. A permit has been issued to S. Cruickshank for a frame dwelling on cement foundation, on Hillside avenue, costing \$2,500.

—Weiler Brothers' furniture exhibit at the show is the first of those in the main hall to be completed. The well known simplifies house, has secured a corner and an end of the building from the side wall to the centre door. Their exhibit, although not as extensive as that of last year, has been carried out in the usual artistic style with carpets, rugs, hangings, art drapings, curtains and furniture.

And the co-operation of all communicities, whether large or small, wheresoever a branch has been established. It to 'further the establishment of local councils throughout the province of British Columbia that the present work is undertaken. A provincial fund is necessary both to establish councils, and to provide for direct representation at the annual meeting of the National Council of Canada. All members of afflicted societies are asked to give a portion of their time and some contribution in kind on one or other of the asy during the fair. Tea and other processes, bread, butter, sandwiches, and cake will all be most gratefully received, Communications must be advented to the centre door. Their time and some contribution in kind on one or other of the main hall to be completed. The well days during the fair. Tea and other groceries, bread, butter, sandwiches, and cake will all be most gratefully received, Communications must be advented to the centre door. Their time and some contribution in kind on one or other of the main hall to be completed. The well down the province of British Columbia that the present work is undertaken. A provincial fund is necessary both to establish councils, and to provide for direct representation at the annual meeting of the National council of Canada. All m and the co-operation of all communi

yesterday, but no damage was done. A grass fire on Linden avenue and a roof fire at the Aberdeen hotel, where about three feet of the roof was burned. Shortly before midnight a false alarm from Spring Ridge gave the brigade cookies up.

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—The death occurred yesterday at 714 Richmond avenue of John Dobbin, becaused was a native of Ireland, and as 70 years of age. He had resided in was 70 years of age. He had resided in the city for one year, coming here from Regina, where he spent the previous quarter of a century. He is survived by a wife and a daughter, Mrs. Elilott, of Chesley, Ont. The remains will be for-warded to the latter place for inter-

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Long String of Horses to Ar-

set down for transaction and dates for next year shows will be made. Exhibi-tors will have en opportunity to make suggestions and the annual election of

B. C. Veterinary Association. The British Columbia Veterinary Association will meet at the show grounds one day hext week for the annual meeting, when business of the association will be transacted as usual and the election of officers for the year will take place. A clinic will be held and papers on veterinary matters read

earliest as the horse is showing at Salem this week and next week is en-gaged to go on to Portland for the first three days of the Portland show, From there she will come on here. Indoor Attractions,

Vocal selections in the main hall will be given each evening about 8 o'clock by Mrs. J. H. Edmunds, of Seattle. The

selections will be rendered from Flet, cher brothers plano booth, The horse show will continue every right and the secretary has announced that it will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. Various bands will render hand concerts during the d concerts during the progress horse show each night,

Tombola Prizes.

Tombola prizes will be given each day of the fair. Every person enter-ing the grounds will receive a coupon. The prizes will be drawn in the usual way. There will be four prizes, \$25, \$10,

SEATTLE VS. GARRISON. A cricket match is, being playe

BAYS ASSOCIATION

SUGGESTING DATES

Fall in Line With Football League Ruilng on Division of Gates.

t the meeting of the Victoria District Association Football league on Wednesday night are aware of the stand taken by the delegates on the question of the use of the Oak Bay grounds. The announcement published this morning needs correcting as the executive of the league was firm on the matter of grounds and finally after Sam Lorimer, delegate for the Bays, had announced that the Bays football club would want twenty-five per cent. of all gates as they were going to make it their home ground, despite what the Bays Association would want, and it had then been suggested that the Bays Association would also demand a similar amount, and thus the Bays Association directly and indirectly would take fifty per cent. of all Oak Bay gates; the football people at once took steps to evercome this difficulty and brought

Long String of Horses to Arrive Here To-night and To-morrow.

For Catcler, wrend by J. D. Parrill, include and the second second and a control of the second second second and a control of the second second

straight on the Oak Bay ground, while the balance of dates are allotted to the J. B. A. A. Rugby team.
Oct. 5. Hockey match.
Oct. 10. Hockey match.
Oct. 17. Soccer: J. B. A. A. vs. Fifth

Regiment, Hockey practice. Oct. 24—Rugby: Victoria vs. Na-

couver or Scattle,
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Hill. Hockey practice,
Dec. 5—Soccer: J. B. A.

Dec. 5—Soccer: J. B. A. A. vs. Vic-toria West. Hockey practice, Dec. 12—Open Dec. 19—Soccer: J. B. A. A. vs. Gar-vison. Hockey practice, Dec. 28—Open

RUGBY FOOTBALL. PRACTICE MATCH.

There will be a Rugby practice nerrow morning at Oak Bay at 'clock sharp. All men in the Ru ame this year are requested by

Game at Brockton Point This Afternoon—Vancouver

reased:

"The pick of the down-town club and the best material that the Maple Leaf Club affords will be used for the game, and the boys have been out practising for the past two weeks, realizing that the efforts of the season to break the victorious career of the

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I saw him run against three in a fine relay race. He left the track to change his shoes, came back and won by more than 180 yards. After the race I asked Kanaly his opinion of Shrubb and he said he was a freak and

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. CELTICS VS. THISTLES.

Totball match between the Cetties and Thisties at Brockton Point to-morrow afternoon will be watched with great interest by soccer enthusiasts, as it will give a good line on the strength of both teams. The Ceities have a well balanced aggregation; the goal-keeper is reliable, the backs and halves are very steady, and the forwards fast and good shots. Dargie, the centre, formerly played for Dundee, Nanson is an old Casual, and Robertson, Kello-

Says Englishman Can Defeat

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to 25 Miles.

The Thistles have a stonewall defence, but their forward line is none too strong.

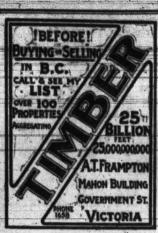
The Celtics will line up in the following order: Goal, Mathers; backs.

Payne, Near; halves, Knowies, Mc-Konste, Risk; forwards, Kelloway.

Samson, Dargie, Robertson, Nanson.

The ball will be kicked off at 1:45

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DOINGS AT CLAYOQUOT.

(Special Corresp Clayoquot, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Reeves and daughter, of Victoria, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald at Mosqui'o

Harbor.

A. Winsey is also a guest of the McDonald's. Mr. Kinsey has been working for a few months on the government coast trail between Banfield and Pachena.

On Saturday the 5th, the whaler St. On Saturday the 5th, the whaler St. Lawrence brought another patient to the hospital from the Kyuquot whaling station. This time it was a Chinamasa who had, his face and hands quite badly burned.

Mrs. W. Garrard and son, of Alberni, are visiting E. B. and F. C. Garrard.

The settlers of the district had planned to have a big picnic on Labor Day, but owing to the inclemency of the weather only four or five families.

went. They report having had a good time.

ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS.

Rossland, Sept. 18.—The main ore shoot on the 1650-foot level of the Le Roi mine is said to be looking well and to be producing considerable tonnage of high-grade ore. The shoot is near-ly 20 feet in width. The shipments of ly 20 feet in width. The shipments of ore from Rossiand have now passed the 308,000. Aca. mark, and there are attil three months of the year to run. Allowing about 75,000 tons for that period the shipments will be nearly 11,000 tons below those of last year. It may be however, that production can be crowded a little and this would have the effect of bringing the total up to last year's mark. The shortage is due to the fact that in the early part of the year the smelters were prevented by want of coke from operating up to their full capacity.

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SARNIA DOCTOR DEAD. Sarnia, Ont., Sept. 19.-Dr. Cle one of Sarnia's prominent busin men, died yesterday after a few we

Robert Kerr, general passenger ag came over on the Princess Victoria-night and returned to Vancouver on a steamship this afternoon.

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OFFERING SEATS

Members May Now Obtain **Tickets for Coming** Concerts.

The plans of the Victoria Musica Society for the coming season's concert series are complete, except as to the inal concert, the prospectus has been issued and the sale of seats opened this week. There is every indication that the series will be the most successful

the series will be the most successful and musically the most delightful the society has yet undertaken. I's enterprise in enabling Victorian, to hear artists of world-wids renown, who would hardly be likely to come heye otherwise, is meeting this year with more public approval and support than ever defore. It is quite probable that the house will be sold out, for at least the Nordica and Gadski concerts, far in advance.

The artists for the November concert will be Miss Katharine Goodson, planist, the Miss Katharine Goodson, planist, the Miss Katharine Goodson, planist, the Miss Land, the Rev. J. M. Miller, moderator of the synod of British Columbia, and the Rev. Jos. McCoy of this city.

The Rev. T. Menzies of Comox presided over the meetings in the city.

The Rev. T. Menzies of Comox presided over the meetings in the place of the moderator, Rev. T. Glassford, who was unavoidably detained from attendance. The Rev. D. MacRae of Victoria West is the cierk of the Press. advance.

The artists for the November concert will be Miss Katharine Goodson, planist; Arthur Hartmann, violinist, and Alfred Calsin, planist, Mme. Lillian Nordicia and her company will be here in December. For the January concert Mme, Johanna Gadski has been secured, and with her will be Frank has prose, planist. The society is still in negotiation as to the final concert, but the attraction will either be the Royat Welsh Male Choir or Miss Marie Hall, the talented violinist, who would be accompanied by Miss Lonie Busche, planist. The matter will be settled in a few days.

Foster Holds Top Place in Batting and Haigh Leads

(By Courtesy F. W. Blevenson & Co.)

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Wheat—A leader in the wheat trade expressed the belief label that there can be but one aide to this market, so long as the foreigners continued to the series of the serie | 131 | 133 | 139 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131

NEW YORK COTTON

PRESBYTERY MEETING HELD AT COMOX

Successful Gathering Held-Missions Receive At-

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay returned yesterday from the meeting of the Presbytry of Victor's, which was held in Comox on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. Clay left before the business was completed. The other clergymen who attended the sesions will not arrive until this evening.

The presence of the Rev. E. D. Mac-Lafen, D. D., general secretary of home missions for the Presbyterian church in Canada, and of the Rev. Geo. H. Wilson, superintendent of missions for B. C., gave added interest to the sessions of the Presbytery. The

missions for B. C., gave added interest to the sessions of the Presbytery. The reports from the various fields in the bounds of the Presbytery showed de-cided advancement and in the allot-ments of funds for the maintenance of church work a large increase over-ther years was found possible. During

UNBEATEN ELEVEN

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POLLARDS TO-NIGHT.

Juvenile Performers Continue to Please

Last evening the Pollards opehed a short engagement in the city, present-ing "Florodora," a number in which the juveniles always excel. splendid work was much enjoyed by the audience and the company showed they have lost none of their power

to handle the best of opera.

This afternoon the company are playing to a crowded house at a ma-tinee, giving "Florodora", again, This avening the engagement closes with the Mikado, one of the best operas-given by them.

OPIENTALS IN SCHOOLS.

Vancouver School Board Hope to Forc City to Pay Special Teacher.

Vancouver. Sept. 18.—Counsel for the board of school trustees to-day served formal notice on the city council of the commencement of a suit against the city to force the corporation to pay the salary of a special instructor for Oriental children in the schools. The aldermen take the position that a separate teacher is not needed.

accompanied by Miss Lonis Basche, planist. The matter will be settled in a few days.

The subscription sale has opened at the store of M. W. Waltt & Co., Government street, and will zemain open to subscribers exclusively until September 25th. Season televis to the number of five hundred, and no more, entitling to one seat at each concert, are being sold at \$7.50 for the course, After September 25th the general public will have an opportunity to obtain any of these that may remain,

The rates for the season for boxes are: No. 1, ground floor, 8 seats, \$37.50; No. 2, 4 seats, \$35, No. 2, 8 se

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A BY-LAW

TO RAISE \$150,000 FOR MAIN SUR-FACE DRAINAGE CONSTRUC TION PURPOSES.

Whereas a petition, under Section & of the Municipal Clauses Act, has been presented to the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, signed by the owners of more than one-tenth of the value of the real property in the City of Victoria, as shown by the last revised assessment roll, requesting the said Council to introduce a By-Law to raise the sum of \$150,000 for constructing insinguirface drains as by the City Engineer's flied plan No. 1.200, and the catimate and specification accompanying same.

And whereas bettion in manner hereinster appearing:

And whereas the whole ratable land and improvements or real property of the said Corporation of the City of Victoria, according to the last revised Assessment Boll for the year 1908, was 250,025,665.

And whereas the total amount required to be raised annually by rate for paying the debt which will be created hereunder and the interest thereon, and for creating an annual sinking fund for the payment off of the said debt within fifty years, according to law, is \$1,582.50.

And whereas it will require an annual rate of \$4 the of one mill in the dollar for paying the new debt and interest.

And whereas it is a sum of the contraction of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in the contraction of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in the contraction of the Municipal Council of the contraction of the contrac

Corporation of the City of Victoria encity as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for the Mayor efthe Corporation of the City of Victoria
to borrow upon the credit of the said
Corporation by way of the debentures
hereinafter mentioned, from any person
or, persons, or body or bodies corporate,
who may be willing to advance the same
as a loan, a sum of money not exceeding
in the whole the sum of \$150,000 currency,
or sterling money, at the rate of 4.85 2-3rds
dollars to the one pound sterling, and to
cause all-such sums so raised or received
to be paid into the bands of the Treasurer of the said Corporation for the purposes and with the object hereinbefore recited.

poses and with the cited.

2. It shall be lawful for the said Mayor

2. It shall be lawful for the said Mayor made, executed and issued for such sims as may be required, not exceeding, however, the sum of 13,50%, either in currency or sterling money (at 14% mag aforesaid), each of the said debentures being of the amount of 31,000, and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Corporation and signed by the Mayor thereof.

It shall be lawful for the said Mayor in his discretion to alternatively cause each of the said debentures to be made, executed and issued for an amount of 2100 sterling, and one, if necessary, for a less same size sterling, noney to complete the authorized issue.

3. The said debentures shall bear date of the day after the final passing of this By-Law, and shall be made payable in fifty years from said date, at such place, either in the Dominion of Canada, Great Britain or the United States of America, as may be designated thereon; and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest, and the signatures to the interest coupons may be elither written, atamped, printed. Histographed or engraved. e, executed and issued for such sums

4. The said debentures shall bear inter-4. The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable half-wearly at such place, either in the Dominion of Canada, Great Britain or the United States of America, as may be expressed in the de-

place, either in the United States of America, as may be expressed in the debenture and coupon.

5. It shall be lawful for the said Mayor to cause the said debentures and interest coupons, either or both, to be made payable at such place, either in the Bominion of Canada, Great Britain or the United States of America, as may be desired.

6. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the said Corporation to dispose of the said debentures at a rate below par, and to authorize the Treasurer to pay out of the sums so raised by the sale of the said debentures all expenses connected with the preparation and engraving or Ithographing of the debentures and coupons, or any discount or commission or other charges incidental to the sale of the said debentures.

discount or commission or other charges incidental to the sale of the said debentification of the said debentification of the said debentification of the said debentures, be reserved to the Corporation the right upon any future consolidation of the debenture indebtedness of the City to substitute debentures of such consolidation secured upon the credit of the city generally. Such consolidated debentures shall contain the like covenants, conditions and restrictions as are contained in the debentures issued in pursuance of this By-Law, and in each debenture issued hereunder a clause conditioned for such substitution may be inserted.

8. For the purpose of raising annually the required sum for the payment of the interest on the said debentures during their currency, there shall be raised annually the sum of \$6,000, and for the purpose of creating the sinking fund aforesaid for the payment off the debt at maturity there shall be raised annually the sum of \$82,50.

maturity there shall be raised annually the sum of 3982.90.

9. For the purpose of the payment of the said sum in the next preceding paragraph mentioned there shall be raised and levied in each year a rate of iths of one mill in the dollar on all ratable land and improvements in the City of Victoria during the continuance of the said debentures or any of them.

10. This By-Law shall, before the final passing thereof, receive the assent of the electors of the said Corporation in the manner provided for in the Municipal Clauses Act, and shall take effect on the Clauses Act, and shall take effect on the Municipal Clauses Act, and shall take effect on the Municipal Clauses Act, and shall take effect on the Municipal Clauses Act, and shall take effect on the Municipal Country of the Municip

Passed the Municipal Council on the

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-Law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at Room No. 3, in the Public Market Building, Cormorant street, on Tuesday, the 28th day of September, 1908, that the poll will be kept open between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., and that Wm. Soowcroft has been appointed returning process the said vote.

Wellaington J. Dowler C. M. C. Victoria, B. C., September 18th, 1908.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. RENEWING FLOOR, VICTORIA, B. C.,

proximo, for Renewing the Floor of the Victoria Drill Hall.

Specifications may be seen and full information obtained at the Offices of the Director of Engineer Services, Militia-Handquarters, Ottawa, and the District No. 13, Victoria, B. C.

Tenders must be submitted on printed forms supplied by the Department of Militia and Defence, and each tender accompanied by an accepted cheque for 10 per cent. of the amount thereof, payabla to the order of the Minister of Militia and Defence, which amount will be forfeited if the party tondering decline to enter inlocationarchic management of the control of the control of the party tondering decline to enter inlocationarchic management of the party tondering decline to enter inlocationarchic management of the party tondering decline to enter inlocationarchic management of the party tondering decline to enter inlocations.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. E. F. JARVIS,

Ocean and Coastwise Shipping

Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters— Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas

RATE WAR WAS NOT SETTLED YESTERDAY

Struggle is Likely to Last Through Winter-Traffic Rapidly Falling Off.

Not only did the conference between R. Kerr, C. E. E. Ussher and Capt. J. W. Troup, representing the C. P. R. and Joshua Green, president of the Inland Nayigation company, at Vancouver yesterday result in nothing in the way of a settlement being approached, but it left the rival companies further apart than ever.

One of the conditions of settlement insisted upon by Mr. Green, it is stated, was that the C. P. R. should secure permission from him to place and more steamships on the runs from

any more steamships on the runs from Vancouver and Victoria into Scattle and should enter into a traffic agree

ment with him regarding freight and interchange of tickets.

As such a condition was considered ridiculous by the C. P. R. representative, a settlement was not even approached, and it is now certain that the war will be wead theretain that the war will be waged throughout the winter and as long as the Inland Navi gation company, and its allied organizations, can withstand the strain.

will replace the steamer with a smaller steamer shortly, no concern. To-day the local agent of the company, James McArthur stated to the Times that the Chippewa would continue on her present sche-dule indefinitely and that she would bring over another large excursion under the auspices of the Bellinghan

Aftermath club, on Tricsday next.

The Chippewa will probably continue until the end of the month, a new service with a smaller vessel being commenced in the beginning of

An interesting comparison of the traffic falling to both companies on the run from Seattle to Victoria is shown in the number of people arriving on the opposition steamships from September 1st to September 17th, In hat period the Princess Victoria made that period the Princess Victoria made 14 trips into this port from Scattle, bringing a total of 5.688 passengers, while the steamships of the opposi-tion company brought in 2.497 people, making also 14 trips. The fare-on the C. P. R. steamship is 25 cents and on the Inland Navigation company \$1, so that the latter received more in receipts from the sale of tickets. The Chippewa bringing only 59 passengers on Monday, against 246 on the Prin-cess, and 47 on Wednesday, against

gation company's rate is generally ex

MARINE NOTES

San Francisco, Sept. 18.-A dispatch from Nome, Alaska, received Merchants' Exchange, says that the coeffishing schooner Ivy, belonging to the Union Fish Company, of this city, the Union Fish Company, of this city, has gone ashore at Point Barrow, and it is thought she will be a total loss. The crew is safe. At the time of the disaster the Ivy had no cargo on board.

In order to accommodate exhibitor at the forthcoming provincial exhibi-tion the C. P. R. steamer City of Na-naimo did not make her regular trip from Nanaimo to Victoria to-day. She went from the former port to Port Guichon and will come here by way of Ladners, arriving during the fore

The steamship Tees is due from west coast ports to-night with 500 barrels of whale oil from Sechart station, 500 cases of salmon from Clayoquot and prove and victoria for the shipment of a lumber, coal and general freight cases to Mexico next month prove successful freight cases to Mexico next month

The steamship Princess May is due from Skagway this afternoon. She sails north again to-morrow evening. Among the passengers who have booked for northern B. C. ports and Alaska on the C. P. R. steamship are R. Grigg, J. Bryon, A. Lang, Mrs. Ritchie, W. J. Saunders and M. Heale.

The steamship Yeddo, which ps to-day, is expected to pass up for nkers on this side.

The attention of consumers is called to the printed inside wrappers of EWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES, which will be redeemed, as stated thereon, at the Company's offices at corner Princess street and McDermott avenue, Winnings, or 141 Water

CURRENTS CAUSE OF AEON WRECK

STEAMSHIP WAS MILES OFF HER SET COURSE

R. M. S. Manuka Expected to Take Castaways Off Christmas Island.

and, at which place, as briefly told in a special message to the Times yesterday, Capt. Downle, of the wrecked steamship Acon, has arrived, give pargers and most of the crew await the arrival of a rollef steamship. The Canadian-Australian liner Manuka which left here on the 11th and is due at Honolulu to-day, will be sent to the island to pick up the castaways.

The Aeon was twelve days out from San Francisco for Apia Auckland and Sydney when the wreck occurred, Off Christmas island the strong currents o the shore on the night of July 18th and when Capt. Downie left the bridge shortly after 9 whock the steamship was over thirty miles of the course

He had not been absent many upon being apprised of the vessel's proximity to the land reversed the engines. Prompt though his action was it did not save the vessel which crashed on a coral reef within 700 yards from the shore of the island.

The Aeon at once commenced to take water. The crew stood by the pumps in case she should slip from the reef. and settle in deep water, but the jagged corsi held her fast and when morning broke preparations were made to leave her. All the passengers and crew contrived to get ashore safely and the life-boats were then employed in making the passengers and crew contributed to get ashore safely and the life-boats were then employed in making the passengers. life-boats were then employed in making trips to the steamship for clothing valuables, food and general suppiles. Quarters were made from lumber which was floated ashore and the
small colony of castaways soon settled
down to make the best of their lot.
After four weeks of searching a shipment of gazoline engines was found
among the steamship's cargo and one
of these was fitted in a life-boat in

of these was fitted in a life-boat in which Capt Downle, accompanied by two engineers, safely reached Fanning leiand after two false starts.

It is anticipated that Lloyds will immediately appoint a surveyor to look over the wreck and recent the same control of the same captures. over the wreck and report on the pos-sibility of salvage. There is a likelihood that this survey may result in a valuable piece of salvage work being offered and, in anticipation of this, the B. C. Salvage Company, of Esquimalt, is ready to dispatch the steamship Salis ready to dispatch the steamanly survor at a moment's notice. The Salvor is the only steamahlp, exclusively fitted for allyage work, north of Valparaiso that can carry sufficient coal to take her to and from Christmas Island.

STEAMSHIP SHORDIS MAY GO TO MEXICO

Report Says Mackenzie Bros. Will Dispatch Her South Next Mon

of whate of irom secarat station, see cases of salmon from Clayoquot and general freight. She will arrive about \$1 p. m. and will not sail again until McKenzie Bros. will place the steam-ble leaves for Cape Scott and way ports.

Carrying over 400 passengers the Pacific coast steamship Governor sailed leat night for San Francisco. Among the passengers was General Agent D. McKenzie Bros. who will be taken off hext month, as the passengers was General Agent D. McKenzie Bros. looking for business for a considerable through the maintenace of the trio, and McKenzie Bros. looking for business to fill the gap, are reported to have signed contracts for a considerable from Skagway this afternoon. She

ed for northern B. C. ports and Alaska on the C. P. R. steamship are R. Grigg.
J. Byon, A. Lang, Mrs. Ritchie, W. J. Saunders and M. Héale.

The Chargeurs-Reunis steamship Amiral Exelmans left Esquimalt, after being drydocked and painted, last evening and proceeded to the Sound. The French steamship will return to Victoria when sailing outward to load a gonsignment of whale oik.

The steamship Yeddo white the steamship and process. On the voyage out a call will be at Durban.

animals intended for breeding purposes.

On the voyage out a call will be made at Durban to take on board some thirty negro laborers to assist in opening up the resources of the country. The expedition is called "The Kerguelen Whaling Company," and has head-quarters at Christiania. The chief object is whale and sea elephant hunting, and a lease granting full fishing rights for twenty-two years has been obtained from the French government.

TRAFFIC ON ST. LAWRENCE.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—As a result of rain last night the amoke and fog which completely tied up shipping in the harbor yesterday had almost dis-appeared to-day, and the big ocean liners were able to sail for sea this morning.

UNPARALELLED STATE OF CHARTER MARKET

"Fairplay" Takes Gloomy Outlook and Criticises Steam-Ship Owners.

In its weekly review of the freight narket, London Fairplay, one of the leading English shipping journals, of September 3rd, says that conditions in the shipping world remain chaotic; that the Black sea situation has reached a, crisis unparalleled in the history of steamship ownership, and, that the wisest course, which is also the one that owners least care to shopt, is wholesale laying-up of vessold, it says: "Chartering during the less work has

"Chartering during the last week has been, for such a period of the year, upon the smallest scale upon record for the last twenty years or more, which possibly is not surprising considering the condition of all the homeward markets. Owners, chartering agents, and steamship brokers alike are in a state of bewilderment and are wondering what next is going to occur to still further emphasize the awful chaos that is developing with such ruinous consequences from day to day. "Never in the history of steamship owning has such a crisis existed in, hipping as is existent to-day in the from Napies with 582 p dash see and sludred trades; failures o carry out engagements seem to be. The Canadian Mexico

amost the order of the day, and apparently the huge losses that awners are new Westminster, where she will distinct the consequence making will never be recovered, for the plain reason that shippers, etc., cannot pay—they are 'cleared out.' It is heart-rending to hear of the utter demoralization and noticed a black, low-lying patch in the gloom and heard the roar of breakers ahead of the steamship. Capt. Pownie hastily returned to the bridge upon being apprised of the vessel's proximity to the land reversed the engines. Prompt though his action was it did not save the vessel which crashed on a coral reef within 700 upon the land reversed the control of the Black sea ports will run crashed on a coral reef within 700 upon the land reverse th

anything like the rates they have booked at.

"We admit that the over-supply of toniage is not entirely responsible for this 'wave of ruin' that has come over the Black sea market, as certain circulations." cumstances have come about that few could anticipate. At the same time owners could clearsent out outrageously in excess of the most optimistic demands for same. They have courted disaster with their eyes wide open; the blow has come, and eyes wide open; the blow has come, and they are caught like rats in a trap. They are in for terrible losses upon these voyages, and the worst of it is that they cannot at present see where the loses are going to stop. Rates have

gone to aimost vanishing point, but in addition to this disaster there seems to be no limit to the delays, the failure of shippers, and, in fact, the general breakdown of the trade."

After analyzing the Black sea and Mediterranean situation, the journal continues: "Some owners have order-ed their boats home in ballast from the Mediterranean ports, such as Port Said, Alexandra, etc., but instead of laying them up as they ought to, it is almost certain that they will fix them out again to the Mediterranean out again to the Mediterranean hoping that the next 'shot' will be more su that the next whole will be more suc-cessful. Well, some owners, cannot have many more shots to fire; the soon-er their ammunition is expended the better it will be for all concerned. There never was such incapable, inex-perienced, and utterly rotten management of steamship property as can b

NEW COMPANY OPENS **LOCAL OFFICE TO-DAY**

Greer, Courtney & Skene Control Large Tug Fleet and Agencies.

Greer, Courtney and Skene's local office in the Pemberton block was opened for business to-day and from this office the local agencies for the Greer tug-boat fleet, the Chargeurs-Reunis line and the Hawaiian-American line will be conducted.

J. H. Greer was in the city to-day inspecting the tug Albem which has been out of commission for some months receiving a new boiler, having all machinery over-hauled and being fitted with a new pilot house and interior equipment. The tug will be in service again by Monday and will have Capt. J. A. Keenan, of New Westminsfer, one of the most experservice again by Monday and will have Capt. J. A. Keenan, of New Westminsfer, one of the most experienced tow-boat men in the province, as master. Capt. Keenan was formerly in command of the tugs Dauniless, Vulcan. J. E. Boyden and the steamer Newington, besides several other tow-boats, and has been in the business of towing loss for over fiften the first of the first own boats, and has been in the business of towing loss for over fiften the first own boats, and has been in the business of towing loss for over fiften tow-boats, and has been in the business of towing loss for over fiften tow-boats, and has been in the Albion, which is one of the most powerful log-ging steamers in B. C. waters.

Within a few weeks work will be commenced upon the barge Alexander. Formerly the largest tug in the province, but which has been laying up at Esquimalt for a long time after a long career as a barge. The Alexander is to be fitted with the boiler faken from the Albion and will be given twinscrew engines to be used as a tug and freighter.

The Greer feet includes the following tugs, all of which ure well known here: Achates, 120 feet long, 24 feet beam and 14 feet depth, with engines ilsabazio inch stroke; J. E. Boyden, 11 feet long, 20 feet beam and 12 feet depth, with engines ilsabazio inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet long, 20 feet beam and 14 feet depth, with engines ilsabazio inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet long, 20 feet beam and 12 feet depth, with engines ilsabazion inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet long, 20 feet beam and 12 feet depth, with engines ilsabazion inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet long, 20 feet beam and 12 feet depth, with engines ilsabazion inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet long, 20 feet beam and 14 feet depth, with engines ilsabazion inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet long, 20 feet beam and 12 feet depth, with engines ilsabazion inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet long, 20 feet beam and 12 feet depth, with engines ilsabazion inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet long, 20 feet beam and 12 feet depth, with engines ilsabazion inch stroke; Queen, 30 feet lon

Marion), 70 feet long, 16 feet beam and 8 feet depth, with engines \$x18x12 inch strike; Stetson 65 feet long, 16 feet beam and 7 feet depth, with engines 7½x15x12 inch strike; Edith, 30 feet long, 18 feet beam and 8 feet depth, with engines 9x15x14 inch stroke; Met Culloch, 80 feet long, 16 feet beam and 9 feet depth with engines 8x16x14; Senator, 60 feet long, 18 feet beam and 7 feet depth with engines 7½x15x16.

Greer, Courtney and Skeene are also agents for the steamer Trader and the stern-wheeler Strathona, which, according to a statement made by J. H. Greer the morning, will be placed in service on the Fraser to Chilliwacke on the 23rd anst. the 23rd anst.

LIST OF OVERDUES.

Following is a list of the vessels Ship Toxteth, 203 days from Port Tal-bot for Tocopila, 90 per cent, Steamship Acon, ashore at Christian

Steamship Acon, ashore at Christian sland, 40 per cent, Ship Mabel Rickmers, 122 days from Ship Mabel Rickmers, 122 days from Yokohama for Bangkok, 66 per cent. Barque Alice, 121 days from New Caledonia for Rotterdam, 15 per cent. Barque Lu Barche, 129 days from New Caledonia for Glasgow; 15 per cent. Barque Belen, 159 days from Eureka for United Kingdom, 8 per cent. Ship Antigua, 140 days from New Caledonia for Rotterdam, 15 per cent. Ship Hyderabad, 127 days for Tahiti for Rotterdam, 8 per cent.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha advises that the steamship Iyo Maru left Yokohama on the 16th inst., with 22 passengers and 273 tona measurement, of general cargo for this port. She is due on September 20th.

ines' agent has been advised by the Cunard Company that the steamship Slavonia reached New York yesterday

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	From the Orient.
	Vessel. Due.
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	Empress of Japan Oct. 7
Ü	For Australia.
P	Marama Oct. 9
t.	Georgia Sept. 31
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The following items clipped from a Chicago journal will be of interest to Victoria friends of Ethel Green, the

Chicago journal will be of interest to Victoria friends of Ethel Green, the popular vaudeville actress, formerly a well-known resident of Victoria:

"Gaston and Green are at the Olympic this week, supplying an act that is unusual, both in its cleverness and its charm. It is a very simple little actriust an interview between a college boy of the boody variety and a little miss who is so very, very ingenuous. The dialogue is just boy and girl talks, with that little twist to it that real comedians know how to give. Without Gaston and Green the sketch would be nothing. With them it is a bubbling refreshment, You dring it down with delight and lament over the empty glass. "Gaston is a boy. He has long brown eyes and a dimpled chin, and a large, overgrown, foolish expression, He wanders down the village street and site down on a wooden bench.

"Then the prettleat little girl yow ever saw trots out and sits down beside him. She is so prastly that you are afarid she is not going to be clever. Your feare are groundless. She is, if peasfole, more brilliant than her beauty, and she has a hight clear. Hering voice like a meadow lark's.

"They make love to each other as well as they can, both being very shy—and its delicious.

"Do you know what love is?" he

and its delicious.

"'Do you know what love is?' he
"'Do you know what love is?' he
asks, wigaling and smirking in his extreme bashfulness.

"'Oh yes," she answers simply, with
great round, serious eyes, 'Love is the
iles you fellows tell us girls.'

"They have a slight misunderstanding and she goes off singing plaintively
in that radiant soprano of hers, 'You'll
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, of Scoke, are spending a few days here. Mrs. John W. Hutchinson, of Seattle is the guest of Senator Macdonald.

Mrs. Julia Campbell has returned from Vancouver, where she spent sev-eral months,

Mrs. Spratt and Mrs. Griffiths are pending a few days with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Molisson, of Scattle, were the guests of Miss Jameson, of Broughton street, last week.

Mrs. H. Smith and daughters have returned from a visit to the former's old home in England, and report a most

orget and Mr. R. Marpole, Mr. B. M. amble and M. Raymond Simard,

Rev. A. J. Brace, more commonly known as the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., officiated at the marriage of his friend, Frederick Hill, a prominent worker in the Vancouver J. M. C. A., and Miss Victoria Dorey, of Gananque, Ont., which took place at his ryaddence, Hilb Tates street, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hill leave almost unmediately for a tour of the coast.

The Hon. Mrs. Templeman was the hostess at a piessant luncheon on Thursday. The table was prettly decorated with pink roses, and the covers laid for twelve. The following were present: Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Scott, of Citawa, Mrs. Senator Riley, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. J. bram Smith, Mrs. J. Drury, Mrs. Tin, Miss Smith, Mrs. R. L. Drury, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Miss Balfour, Miss Templeman, Miss Cockburn and Mrs. R. B. McMicking.

ter. Miss Busis, to Mr. W. Curtis Sampson. The reception hall was a hower of white chrisanthemums and forms, paims and pink begonias. The color scheme of the supper room was white and green, and the drawing-room pink, white begonias and maiden hair fern being used for the former, and masses of pink sweet peas and dablies for the latter. During the and masses of pink sweet peas and dablias for the latter. During the evening Mrs. R. H. Porley and Mr. Duvis rendered the well-known love cong. 'Ch. That We Two Were Maying.' Mrs. Pemberton received her guests in a handsome black silk gown with trimmings of rose point lace, and was assisted by the bride-elect in a pretty white gown with blue forgetme-nots in her hair. Mrs. Fred. Pembertish were a becoming mauve gown, and Mrs. Devlin white and green. Many other very pretty tolettes were noticed.

Mrs. R. F. Green will not be at home during the winter months. The house has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. A. Burdick. Mrs. J. E. Walsh will receive at her new home, John street.

Mrs. E. L. Kimball is visiting friends

Mrs. T. Pawcett will receive on Thursday at herhome on 1122 Beicher street, and afterwards on the third Thursday of each month. Mrs. Charles Porter of Vancouver, s a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Porter, of this city.

Col. Laylard, of Sait Spring Island, is spending a few days in the city. He is a guest at the Balmoral hotel. Mr. A. E. Burbridge having disposed of his interests in Victoria, left last night by the steamer Governor to take up his residence in San Diego. Mrs. Burbridge is in Europe. The appeal made by the workers of the W. C. T. U. to the women of Vic-

the W. C. T. U. to the women of Vic-toria for provisions of any sort for their pantry was responded to most liberal-ly, numerous parcels of groceries of all, sorts being received and liberal cash donations as well. Mrs. T. Muirhead has returned from Mrs. Capt. Hughes entertained a number of friends at luncheon at the Barracks on Wednesday.

Miss Lottle Bowson, stenographer to the premier, has returned from a two weeks' holiday in the Okanagan Val-ley. Mr. Hunter and his niece, Miss Arm-strong, entertained a few friends very pleasantly last evening at their pretty home near the Dalias road.

Mrs. Bukley has returned from her summer camp near Esquimalt to her residence on Burdette avenue, and will receive on the first Monday in October.

Mrs. Graham, of Markdale, Ont., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. McGregor, of James Bay,

Chief Watson and Mrs. Watson will hold a reception at the fire brigade quarters on Wednesday evening. September 30th, at 9 o'clock, during the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs. An opportunity will thus be afforded of meeting the delegates to the convention. Invitations for the reception have already been issued. Mrs. A. P. Robertson, of Blanchard avenue, is spending a few days at North Sannich, where she is the guest of Mrs. James John,

The district Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Vancouver; held a farewell reception last evening at the home of Mrs. Reckle, 1184 Comox street, in hor

Brown, who is leaving there shortly to take up her residence in Victoria.

Miss Violet Hickey, after spending several months in Vancouver, returned home this week.

Misa Winnifred Davis returned on Saturday after a two weeks' visit with friends at Duncans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. T. Bullen, of Esquimalt road, are home after several months spent in Europe.

Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Burdette avenue is visiting her sister, Mrs. Landes, in

Miss Fox, daughter of Lady Morris, wife of the attorney-general of New-foundland, who has been a guest of Mrs. Rissimulier at her residence in Stanley avenue during the past few days, has left for Shanghal, Chipa, where her marriage is shortly to take place.

Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Miss Flume. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCrasson are among this week's guests at the Driard

Miss Nettle Archibald left Wedne day on an extended visit to Senttle,

Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Miss Flumerfelt left on Thursday morning by the Charmer for Vancouver, where Miss Flumerfelt will start for an extended trip to Europe, sailing from New York per S.S. Oceanic on September 27th.

A dinner was given at the Empress on Wednesday evening by the directors of the C. P. R. Senator Forget and Mr. R. B. Angus. The table was gay with roses and long trails of smilas, and in the centre, occupying the place of honor, was a beautifully decorated birthday cake, bearing appropriate inscriptions. The suests took their places in the following order: Mr. R. B. Angus attempts and Mrs. Holmes, Senator Forget an

ated with white asters, pink carnatio and suitax, and the hostess was as-sisted in serving tea by the Misses Blackwood and the Misses Page.

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General Excellence in Quality of Entries-Good Programme.

(Special Correspondence.)

Sait Spring Island, Sept. 17 .- The dricenth annual exhibition of the Islands' Agriculural Society was held in the Mahon memorial hall at Ganges Harbor on September 18th.

The fair was an absolute success in

ry respect, the splendid weather ditions and the large number of visitors from Victoria and other points convincing the most sanguine that the Salt Spring show is well worth seeing. Al classes, in which there were entries, were keenly contested, particularly the poultry and fruit, Ragarding larly the poultry and fruit, Regarding the latter, quantity and quality, which as all know is strikingly essential at every show, were plainly evident. The poultry displayed was exceptionally excellent, and easily surpassed that of any former years. Mr. Baylis, the poultry expert of Victoria, who judged this class, gave it as his opinion that Hadwin, of Duncans, who, as usual, rendered his decisions in a fair, impartial manner. The foats of 1908 were probably the most conspicuous in this

class.

Last, but by no means least, comes the sports. These were carried out by the Sait Spring Athletic Association in good style, and great credit is due to the executive for the enthusiasm which its members displayed while endeavoring to have the sports pass off successfully. The football match was the big drawing card of the exhibition, and although the Sait Spring boys went down though the Sait Spring boys went down to defeat, thereby losing the Sait Spring cup, they played like veterans of the game, and it can truly be said they were beaten in a fair game by a

they were beaten in a fair game by a better team.

Great credit is due the young secretary, W. Mouat, for his untiring efforts, enabling the show to hold a conspicuous position alongside of all others in the opinions of those who were there. In the ladies' department the exhibits are beyond praise, It was a hard race between Mrs. Malcoim and Mrs. Brethour, of Sidney, for the winner of most prizes, but the Salt Spring lady came out a winner.

A. E. McPhillips came up from Vic-A. E. McPhilips came up from Vic-toria, and in a few appropriate words declared the fair open.

The officers of the association were:
President, W. S. Ritchle; vice-presi-dent, J. T. Collins; secretary, W. M. Mouat; treasurer, J. C. Harrison.

The prize winners follows:

Horses. Saddle horse-1, A. Blackburn; 2, Dr.

Best buggy horse—1, Thos. Lee, Filly or gelding—1, A. J. Smith; 2, J. Foal of 1908-1, T. D. Mansell; 2, H.

Woods,
Filly or gelding, draught—1, W. H.
Lee; 2, J. Maxwell,
Team driven in wagon—i, J. Maxwell,
Mare or gelding—1, A. G. Crofton,
Filly or gelding, 2 years old—1, J.
Harrison; 2, D. K. Wilson,
Mare with foal at foot—1, H. Wood, 2,

or gelding, 1 year old-1, W.

Whims.
Foal of 1908. general purpose—1, W.
H. Lee: 2, W. Caldwell.
Best team—1, J. Pappenburger.
Best groomed horse—1, W. A. Maca-

W. H. Lee. gentleman driver, obstacles-Best gentleman driver, obstacles— J. Harrison: 2, A. Smith. Best laly driver—1, Mrs. A. Smith. Best horse in show—1, W. H. Lee. Cattle.

Best bull, under 1 year-1, J. J. Akerman; 2, H. Caldwell. Best dairy cow-1. Best dairy cow—1, D. K. Wilson, Heifer calf—1 and 2, H. Caldwell, Best dairy cow grade—i, A. G. Crof-ton: 2. H. Cadwell. Best heifer, under 2 years—i, A. G. Crofton: 2. B. Lundy.

Heifer, under 1 year-1, A. G. Crofton, Heifer calf-1, A. G. Crofton; 2, W. Caldwell.

Best fat steer—1, T. D. Mansell,

Best ram, 1 shear and over—1, Max Enke. Ram lamb, pedigree—1 and 2, W. Two ewes, 1 shear-1, Max Enke; 2,

Two ewe lambs—1, Max Enke.
Two ewes and pedigree ram—1, Ma:
Enke: 2, W. Grimmer. Two ewes-1, Max Enke; 2, W. Grin

Long Wool.

Best sow, any breed—I, Max Enke: 2, H. Caldwell, White Yorkshire sow—I, W. Harvey.

Poultry. Poultry.

Andalusian, cock-1, H. W. Bullock,
Andalusian, hen-1, R. P. Edwards; 3
H. W. Bullock,
Andalusian, cockerel-1 and 2, R. P.

P. Edwards. White Leghorn, pullet—1 and 2, H.

Turkey, hen-1, T. Mansell; 2, W.

Harvey.
Gander and goose—1 W. H. Lee.
Any variety, drake—1, W. Harvey; 2,
R. P. Edwards. R. P. Edwards.
Any variety, duck—i, W. Harvey, 2.
W. H. Lee.
Best pair pigeons—1, H. Caldwell,
Belgian hare—1 and 2, J. Bond.

Bread.

Home-made bread—1, Mrs. E. Nel-son; 2, Mrs. J. Mouat; 3, Mrs. Whima. Home-made bread, by girl under 15— 1, Miss E. Rogers; 2, Miss E. Lundy; 3, Miss Rina Lee. Best fruit cake—1, Mrs. Malcoln; 2 Mrs. E. Nelson; 3, Mrs. J. Horel. Fruit cake, by girl under 15—1, Miss E. Purvis; 2, Miss E. Lundy; 3, Miss J.

Best display of pastry—1, Miss G. Smith; 2, Mrs. Malcolm; 3, Mrs. J. Best dressed pair of fowls for mar ket—l, Mre, Jas, Horel Miscellaneous,

Fancy table butter-1, A. Ruckle; 2, Butter, in rolls or pats—I, A. Ruckle Butter, firkin—I, A. Ruckle,

Butter and Cheese. Creamery butter, best display-1, Salt

Creamery butter, best display—1, Sait Spring Creamery. Cheese, home-made—1, A. Ruckle. White hen's eggs, fresh—1, R. P. Ed-wards: 2, T. D. Mansell. Brown hen's eggs, fresh—1, T. D. Mansell; 2, R. P. Edwards. Collection of eggs-ist, R. P. Edwards.

Current jam i, Mrs. J. Horel. Gooseberry jam i, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. Jas. Horel. Plum jam-I, Mrs. J. Horel; 2. Mrs. Strawberry jam-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2

irs, Malcolm.

Respherry jam—1, Mrs. J. Horel.

Collection of jam—1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2

Mrs. A. Smith. Collection of jellies—1, Mrs. Caldwell; 2, Mrs. A. Smith. Bottled Fruits.

Red plums-1, Mrs. Caldwell. reach plums—1, Mrs. Malcolm; Ars. Caldwell, Yellow plums—1, Mrs. Caldwell; Ars. Malcolm. Cherries-1, Mrs. Malcolm.

Collection of bottled fruits-1, Mrs Mustard pickles—1, Mrs. W. Harvey; , Mrs. A. Smith. Vinegar pickles—1, Mrs. Mansell; 2, drs. A. Smith. nade wine-1, J. T. Coffins: 2

Cider, 2 bottles-1, A. Ruckle Vinegar, home-s 2, Mrs. A. Smith,

Field Produce Spring wheat—I, A. H. Mensies Oats—I, A. H. Mensies, Peas, for agricultural purposes— Mensies

Beans, any variety—1. W. McFadden Best collection of grain in sheaf—1, T Hops on Vine-1, T. Lee; 2, W. Me Sheaf of fodder corn-1, D. K. Wi H. Caldwell.

Hay and corn, samples—1, W. Mc-

Mangold wurtzels-1, W. Harvey. Mangold wurtzels, long-1, W. H

ey.

Heaviest pumpkin—1, J. Horel.
Carrots, long. white—1, W. H. Lee.
Carrots, intermediate—1, W. Harvey.
Best collection of field roots—1, W. Orchard Produce.

Duchess of Oldenburg-1, W. Cald-Pippin Cellini-J. W. Scott: 2. H. Twenty-sunce Pippin-1, H. Caldell; 2, W. McFadden. Snow-1, S. Percival.

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Apples, Fall pippin-1, J. Horel; 2, W. Cald King of Tompkins—I, C. Bitt W. McFadden. W. McFadden.
Ribston Pippin—1, R. Hope; 2, A. H.
denzies.
Rhode Island Greening—1, Jas. Horel; S. Percival, Baldwin-1, T. Lee; 2, C. F. Bittan

Northern Spy-1, W. McFadden; 2, D. K. Wilson.
Golden Russet-1, G. & P. Scott; 2, D. K. Wilson. K. Wilson.
Roxbury Russet—1, J. Horel.
Mann—1, W. McFadden.
Hen Davis—1, A. H. Menzies; 2, W.
Coltsford.
Gloria Mundi—1, A. H. Menzies; 2, B.

Lundy.
New York King—1, A. J., Smith,
Stark—2, W. McFadden,
Canadian Reinette—1, B. K. Wi
2, W. E. Scott.
Blue Permain—1, H. Caldwell;
Ward.

Salome—1, W. Caldwell, Wolfe River—1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, F. Scott.
Grimes Golden—1, W. McFadden; 2,
A. Ward.

Bottle Greening 2, A. Ward. Any other variety-1, R. Hope Five largest apples—1, G. & F. Best packed apples—1, A. B. wright; 2, G. & F. Scott. ott; 2, G, & F, Scott

R. P. Edwards.

Turkey, cock-1, W. Marvey, 2, T. E. Scott; 2, G. & P. Scott.

Bartletts-1, W. McFadden; 2, I on, ckel—1, S. Percival; 2, J. Horel. weii; 2, S. Percival,
Duchess de Angoulme—1, W. McFadden; 2, R. B. Young.
Keffter's Hybird—1, W. McFadden;

2, E. Ros Beurre Clairgean—I, A. Ward; 2, R. P. Edwards. de Anjou-1, W. McFadden Any other variety-1, T. H. Lee; 2, H

den; 2, S. Percival.

Best Packed Box of Pears—1, K
Wilson; 2, R. B. Young.

Plums, Reine Claude I, W. Francts.
Cos's Golden Drop-1, S. Percival; 2,
W. Cotsford.

V, Cotsford,
Yelloweggs-1, W. Caldwell,
Pond's Seedlings-1, H. Caldwell; 2
J. Britth,
Columbia-1, E. Nelson; 2, W. Mo-Damson-1, J. Horel,

Italian Prune-1. S. Percival; 2, A. Smith. D'Agen—1, W. Caldwell. German Prune-1, T. Lee; 2, Mrs. Any other variety-1, W. Scott; 2, E.

Grapes-1, W. Caldwell; 2, Mrs. Bed-Quince-1, D. K. Wilson, Crate of Plums-1, W. E. Scott; 2, K.

Hyslop-1, S. Percival.

Montreal Beauty-2, Mrs. Beddis. Plate of Blackberries-1, W. Caidwell; 2. N. Nelson, Plate of Cherries-1, W. McFadden

2. B. Lundy.

Best Plate of Apples grown by trees
from R. Larytz--l, J. T. Collins,
Best Display of Fruit--l, Mrs. Beddis; 2, J. T. Collins.

GARDEN PRODUCE. Vegetables.

Burbank Potatoes-1, W. Harvey; Lee.
Early Rose Potstoes—1, T. Lee.
Green Mountain—1, W. Cotsford,
Largest and Heaviest Potatoes—1, 7

Any other variety potatoes-1, Construction of Potatoes—1, Cotsford; 2, W. McFadden,
Table Turnips—1, W. Harvey; 2,

Long Carrots, Red 2, W. Harvey. Carrots, Stump Roots—1, W. H. Lee Parsnips-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. Lee. Cabbages-1, W. H. Lee; 2, H. W.

Bullock, Red Cabbage—1, W. Harvey; 2, W Hed Cabbage—I, W. Harvey; 2, W. H. Lee.
Brussels Sprouts—2, H. W. Bullock.
Savoys—2, H. W. Bullock.
White Onions—2, W. Harvey.
Yellow Danver Onions—1, T. Lee; 2,

T. D. Mansell Any other variety of Onions-1, W

Harvey.

Red Onions—1, E. Rosman; 2, T. Lee, Pickling Onions—1, W. Harvey.

Eschallots—1, T. Lee; 2, W. Harvey.
Beans, best dish—1, H. W. Bullock; 2, W. McFadden.

Table Corn—1, W. Harvey; 2, W. McFadden.

McFadden.
Long Beets-1, T. Lee: 2, W. Harvey
Globe Beets-1, W. Harvey: 2, T. Lee
Lettuce-2, W. McFadden,
Squash-1, W. H. Lee: 2, J. Horel
Vegetable Marrows-1, H. W. Bul ock; 2, A. Smith.
Tomatoes—1, W. Harvey; 2, T. D.

Best Collection of Tomatoes-1, W Vhims; 2, W. H. Lee. Cucumbers—1, T. D. Manseil; 2, T Cucumbers, best dish for pickling-

1, W. H. Lee; 2, T. Lee, Citrons—I, A. H. Menzies; 2, J. Horel, Watermelons—I, T. Lee; 2, A. Smith, Collection of Vegetables—I, W. Harvey: 2, W. H. Lee.

Collection of Vegetables from Jay's
Seeds—1, W. H. Lee.

Nelson. Table Bouquet—I, Mrs. J. H. Lee; 2,

Table Bouquet—I, Mrs. J. H. Lee; 2, L. G. Tolson,
Hand Bouquet—I, L. G. Tolson; 2, Mrs. J. H. Lee,
Sprays of Flowers—I, L. G. Tolson; 2, Mrs. J. H. Lee,
Gentleman's Button-hole—I, L. G. Tolson; 2, Mrs. J. H. Lee,
Collection of Rese Blooms—I, Miss S. Mosely; 2, H. Caldwell,
Collection of Cut Flowers by children under 14—I, Miss E. Lee; 2, Miss Mary Tolson.

Ladies' Department Silk embroidery—1, Mrs. Brethers, Malcolm.

Mrs. Malcolm.

Honton lace—I, Mrs. S. Brethoor,
Battenburg—I, Mrs. Middleton; 2,
Mrs. A. Smith.

Drawn work—I, Mrs. Middleton; 2,
Mrs. Malcolm.
Fancy stitching on linen—I, Mrs.
Malcolm; 2, Mrs. Brethour.
Berlin vool work—I, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. J. Horei.
Fancy cushion—I, Mrs. Malcolm; 2
Mrs. Middleton.
Gentleman's smoking cap—I, Mrs.
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Fancy cushion—1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2,
Mrs. Middleton.
Gentleman's smoking cap—1, Mrs.
Mansell; 2, Mrs. A. Smith.
Pair of slippers—1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2,
Mrs. S. Brethour.
Tea cosy—1, Mrs. C. Smith; 2, Mrs.
S. Brethour.
Fancy table cloth—1, Mrs. Middleton; 2,
Mrs. E. Brethour.
Table dollies—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2,
Mrs. Malcolm;
Table dollies—1, Mrs. Mansell.
Flannel shirt—1, Mrs. Mansell.
Home-made rug -1, Mrs. Coisford.
Rag mat—1, Mrs. Caisford.
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A gallon of vinega winter than in summer the fluid to contract.

Mrs. Middleton; 3, Mrs. A. Smith Crochet, lace—1, Mrs. S. Brethou

Six button holes 1, Mrs. Brethour; 2, Mrs. Matcoim. Winner of most prizes—I, Mrs. Mai colm; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.

Cotton garment, machine made—I, liss J. Purvis. Crotchet lace—2, Miss J. Purvis. Crotchet Tam O'Shanter—Ist, Miss J.

Junior Department.

Knitted socks—1, Miss Pina Lee. . Bables' hood and booties—1. Miss

There is a certain charm about tha delightful nusical production, the "Isle of Spice," which the H. H. Frazee company is to present at the Victoria theatre on Tuesday next, that never fails to enthuse the most critical audience. The combination of tuneful music, with a distance willight the second of the combination of tuneful music, with a distance willight the second of the combination of tuneful music, with a distance will be a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a distance will be a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of the combination of tuneful music, with a second of tuneful music, with a seco

Pantages Theatre.

Babies' hood and bootles—1. Miss Olive Lee.
Darned socks—1, Miss Olive Lee.
Best dressed doli—1. Miss E. Purvis:

2. Mise E. Lundy.
Written description of Salt Spring Island—1. Miss E. Map of British Columbia—1. Miss E. especially arranged and produced under the personal direction of the great master of stage-carft. Here (dust) the personal direction of the great master of stage-carft. Here (dust) the personal direction of the great master of stage-carft. Here (dust) the personal direction of the great master of stage-carft. Here (dust) the personal direction of the great master of the victoria public. Unthan tensemble pictures, dances and poses, especially arranged and produced under the personal direction of the great master of the victoria public. Unthan tensemble pictures, dances and poses, especially arranged and produced under the personal direction of the great master of the victoria public. Unthan tensemble pictures, dances and poses, especially arranged and produced under the personal direction of the great master of the victoria public. Unthan tensemble pictures, dances and poses, especially arranged and produced under the personal direction of the great master of the victoria public. Unthan tensemble pictures, dances and poses, exclusively engaged by Mr. Frazee for his tone for all purposes as other people are with their hands. He plays the violin and cornet, opens wine, play exclusively engaged by Mr. Frazee for his numerous spectacular productions, is treesistible.

The locale of the story, which is of an odd theme treated in a most origin—and through the produced under the personal direction of the great master of the victoria audience. The combination of tuneful music, with ending the produced under the personal direction of the victoria public under the vict Pantages theatre has arranged a spe

garland, which was evidently meant for me_it was inscribed. "From the ser-vants of the Union Club." I was na-turally much touched by this.

The Empress. The Empress continues to prove immensely popular with its fine display of moving pictures. In addition to this feature of the programme the management provides a good programme of

Burroughs Theatre, Burroughs Theatre.

Commencing Monday next the Burroughs Stock Company will put on at the Burroughs theatre (the A. O. U. W. hall), the military draum "The Deserter," a play which deals with the civil war and is full of heart interest and intricacles on the part of the villian to defeat the ends of justice and to separate the lovers in the story. Towards this end having charge of the draughting of soldlers for the war he sends away the lover of the girl whom he wishes to wed. The man's brother, however, offers to go in his place and does so and is raised to the rank of captain for bravery while at the war. Upon his return, however; but the whole story will be produced throughout next week at the theatre and all who wish to see it can do so and also obtain a tombola



SCENE FROM "THE ISLE OF SPICE."

Sports. Motor boat race—I, Mr. E. Barrow, from Sidney; 2, "Victor," awned by A. R. Bittancourt; 3, "Ganges," owned by G. J. Mouat.

Football match Won by Ladysmith,

Log chopping-1, J. Whims; 2, H. Wakelim. Double scull race—1. B. Stein and S. Gray; 2, A. G. Crofton and Layard.

WHY HAS B. C. TO

Provincial Government Should Copy Alberta and Inaugur-

IMPORT HER BUTTER

ate Creamery System.

Vancouver, Sept. 18.—That British Columbia and the north country pays annually one hundred thousand dollars to Alberta for butter, owing to the system of government creameries in that province is information that was willingly given to a press representative at the Hotel Vancouver yesterday by the Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture for Alberta.

That British Columbia has every one That British Columbia has every op-

That British Columbia has every opproductive of supplying its own butter
and thus retaining a great part of this
sum that now goes to the sister province— a sum increasing annually—besides placing itself in a position to
compete with Alberta for the butter
trade of the north and of Japan, is an
admission that was rejuctantly made
by the same minister of agriculture,
who, however, "did not feel that it
was within his province to make any
Miss Louise Henry, "The Sai was within his province to make any suggestions to the British Columbia government in respect to the establish-ment of creameries for the purpose of stimulating and creating a butter sup-

stimulating and creating a butter supply in British Columbia."

Tiscussing the success of the government creameries in Alberta, the Hon. Mr. Finlay said:

"Great success has attended the government creameries, and a much larger amount of butter has been turned out this year, though the amount is nothing like it would be if all the farmers took advantage of the creameries. We find a good customer in British Columbia and siso in Japan, the Alberta butter coming through this province to be shipped to the Japaness.

province to be shipped to the Japanese.

"We get a good price for the article but it is in so much demand that we could sell many times as much butter if we could get more cream. This will be the best year for price, which now averages twenty-six cents per pound clear to the farmer. In British Columbia and the north country we sell annually \$100,000 worth, and the quality of our butter is recognized as being about as good as any produced anywhere,"

"Dees not British Columbia possess

about as good as any produced anywhere."

"Does not British Columbia possess
many advantages for the production of
cream and butter?" the minister was
asked.

"British Columbia should certainly
make a good creamery country," was
the reply, but when asked if it would
not be a good move for the British Columbia government to inaugurate a
similar creamery system as instituted
in Alberta, the minister replied that it
was scarcely incumbent upon him to
make suggestions to the British Columbia government.

A sallon of vinesar weighs more in

Plain sewing-1, Miss E. Purvis; 2, at manner by the authors of the book ers, "Rag Modellers and Painters." and lyrics, Alien Lowe and George E. This act jumped direct from Liverpool Stoddard, is laid on an island in the to Spokane to open on the Pantager Japan Sea. This admits of scenic surroundings of the most lavish description tures, using for material only bright and every advantage has been taken by the producer to make the spectacle a

the producer to make the spectacle a beautiful dream of iridescent coloring that has rarely been equalled.

The music is of that uplifting kind that drives away gloom and brings gladness and contentment. There are said to be fully twenty song hits of the whistling variety in the piece, and the singing voices of both principals and rhorus are reported to be away above that usually found in even this high-ciass form of musical entertainments. The cast is a very strong one, and is headed by that droit comedian, Sam

The cast is a very strong one, and is headed by that droll comedian. Sam Ross, whose clever antics and smart sayings have made thousands laugh. Others in the organization are: Harry La Velle, Harry B. Watson. Harry Williams, Percy Bacon, Edwin Lang. Marie Watson, Lorette Broadwell, Roberts Wilson.

In selecting the chorus for the proposed of young and pretty girls who are clever dancers and actresses with all the charm that younth lends, The New Grand.

Manager Jamieson promises a crackerjack" show for fair week at crackerjack show for fair week at the New Grand, Four of the five out-side acts are of regular Orpheum quaj-ity and the other comes well spoken of. At the head will be the Two Viv-ians, world famous sharpshooters, whose exploits with rifle and revolver are described as simply wonderful They hit all kinds of moving objects They hit all kinds of moving objects, some of the positions being exceedingly difficult. Miss Vivian, from the gallery, extinguishes lighted candles in quick succession. Mr. Vivian fires voley after volley, each bullet hitting bells which sound a melodious tune to the accompaniment of Miss Vivian's sweet Girl," who gives imitations of a rustic girl, portraying a type that lacks edu-cation and refinement. This imperson-ation has received a most flattering resition has received a most flattering reception everywhere, and no less successful is her imitation of Edna May, who captured London and New York. Miss Henry is only twenty and hails from Virginia, her father being an editor and her mother of the famous Lee family, and upon the conclusion of her engagement on the S. & C. circuit is gong to London. Another high-priced feature will be James F. Sullivan, an Irish monologue comedian, who is always a big hith and still another will be Harry Thornton, from the London Royal Academy, a society entertainer whose turn consists of impersonations, imitations and mimicry at the plane. A novelty is his playing of a number from "Tannhaeuser," a valve trombone with his right hand and the plane with his left. Brooks and Vedder have a comedy musical act which goes well. Miss Vedder is a well-developed maiden who goes through various physical culture movements while trying not to laugh at the antics of her partner, and is also a good dancer. Thos J. Price will sing the illustrated song "Dear Heart." New moving pictures will be entitled "Affairs of a Select Hotel" and "Lady James' Flight," and of the orchestra will play as an overture "The Band ception everywhere, and no less

This act jumped direct from Liverpool circuit. They produce beautiful piccolored rags. Geo. Yeoman, just a York, and has an abundance of Broadway jokes and latest songs. Yeoman was on the opening bill at the New York house opened by Manager Ely three years ago. He is a clever enter-tainer and will surely please. Keely and Glarks, a clever team of singers and dencers, will appear with a neat act. Jessie Date, a high classed vocalist. will add tone to the all-star bill. Harry DeVerra has a late picture melody The biograph will present a new serie of motion picture photography direc from the factory.

Sir John Hare's Experience. Sir John Hare, writing in the Strand Magazine of his American experiences, gives this illustration of the many

indnesses he received in Boston: Of the many clubs of which I enjoy or the many clubs of which I enjoyed the privilege of being an honorary
member, the Union Club, modelled on
English lines, was perhaps my particuiar favorite. In taking my dinner at
the uncomforfable and inconvenient
hour of four (my custom always of an
afternoon) I was struck by the fact



MAX BROOKS AND SADIE VEDDER At the New Grand Next Week

that my simple dinner was always exquisitely cooked. In remarking this to
my son, I was told the reason was that
the chef had orders not to leave the
club in order that he could minister to
my comfort and convenience. I was
anxious to make some return for this
hospitality, and inquired how I might
best reward the servants. It was
strictly against the rules for any one
to receive a graduity, but I was informed that "passes" to the theatre
where I was playing would be very
acceptable. There were seventy servants in the club, but they were told
off in detachments and seats allotted
to them in order of their position.

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On the last evening of my orgagement, on entering my dressing room at the lipatre on Saturday night. I found to my surprise a superb trophy of flowers, is, red in height, consisting chiefly of exotic flowers (carnations and russes) from Florida, for it was then midwinter and the ground was thick with snow. Thinking this tribute was intended for the ladies of the company. I told my dresser to take them from my room to theirs, but be informed me

will be drawn for Friday night. There

of what has been a most popular run of "Tennessee Pardner."



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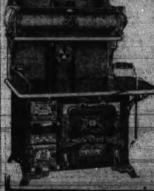
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K, is the highest product of the 20th century art of stove-making.
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demonstrated by any agent of the O. K. Range, and meanwhile, we want to tell you from time to time, of distinctive features which have made the Oxford O. K. what it is—the Queen of all Kitchen Ranges.

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MOUNT RAINIER HAS DIVERSIFIED CHARMS

Victoria Lady Discusses Her Ascent of the Mountain.

of it has become a popular trip for Victoria ladies as well us men within the past year. One of the latest to make the trip, speaking of her exper-

"It would, indeed, be a difficult thing of find a resort that would offer to such and every enthusiast of mountain aports such diversified pleasures as Mount Rainier National Park, Pleasa to bear in mind that I have been Benff to bear in mind that I have been Benff to menthusiastic. razy—according to unenthusiast riends and members of my family for several years, and had no thought that any western spot could ever take its place in my affections, but at the end of a very limited, almost flying, visit, Mount Rainier has won out. "Rainier has three points in its favor. It is reasonable in cost—very getatable

"Several Victorians who had made he trin this summer had prepared us for the keenest cricywhent, but in very truth each must see for himself! Leaving our city by the night "Princess for Seattle, thence by boat, tram or steam cars for Pacoma in time for funch; off by the Tacoma & Eastern over a most picturesque sixty odd miles through the Nisqually Canon to Ashford, where a good stage was awaiting to convey us to the piont artistic of mountain hotels, the Rainier lan. The very fact that one had so recently been in the midst of Seattle's throughns, noisy streets, but whetted one's appetite for the delightful thirteen mile drive over the dame, well-assistant waterfall with its roar and tumble, old Rainier in the near distance with Nisqually facter at her feet. But we were done and so seem as lunch, as

by means of a staff of some two hun-dred men under Engineer Ricksecker— for many winding miles in and out and

motor or walk to Paradise valley!

"Leaving the road we struck off over a good though steep trail, up, up, always up, past waterfall and pool, the piney, air always in our nositrils and the air like nothing so much as most invigorating wine! At the end of an hour and a half we emerged upon the well-built bridge over the Narada Falls—which are indescribably beautiful—and found ourselves in the vertice. Falls—which are indescribedly beauti-ful—and found ourselves in the very midst of the workers, men and horses pulling and hauling and tugging to build a log barricade to keep future generations from jumping thousands of feet to certain death. It is quite impossible for my poor peak to give any adequate idea of the beauty of the any adequate idea of the beauty of the morning and furroundings on that mountain aide, and on questioning one of the young mon in charge as to the prospects of the work, we found his accent most pronouncedly British. We had heard, but always doubted, the marvelous refreshing effects of a few moments' rest, but we found this was bott and from the quiset woments' rest, but we found this was botter and from the quiset traveled. Resuming our trail, at the end of another hour, Paradise Vailey opened before us, and who shall attempt to tell of its beauties; the countless flowers on every hand, the greensward for miles, the pine trees grouped as no earthly gardener ever could plant, the little rivulets every where, fed by glaciers still higher, and the give how one longs for it still. By 10:30—three hours and a half after we starked we reached "Reeses" a camp to pronounced my case heart failure and looked forward for death in a short time. I note and i looked forward for the day follows:

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of the delignment in the delignment of the continues of the sequisite dinner provided by Rainler's French cher, may be a feel of the sequisite dinner provided by Rainler's French cher, massy carpet and quantities of 16086. One hardly expects high-class city fare when one realizes that every smallest requisite must be brought in by stage. Feet that special mention must be he needed another thousand feet to the I feel that special mention quast be he needed another thousand feet to the unde of the very artistic interior of day's record so up he went, promising the inn. The wood work is mostly of to meet us on Stevens gainer, just fough hewn flatish, the pullars and fore reaching which we had an opportunity to sit down and be whirled down beaming in the main hall and dining room being of scaled logs stathed a cool green, with pumpkin yellow walls and enormous fireplaces of besiders. The fotel has its own electric lighting plant and plentiful water: In the implication of the same road like 'White Rock,' only shaiper; fron, and several others, all situated by the old Longmire's farm,' which it is stated has recently been sold for 'After a good night's rest—watched by 'Rinimer' in all the giery of full moonlight—an excellent breakfast at 6.39 and a chalse of alpenstocks, we started out for our day's climb. The first few miles we found easy going, over a continuation of the same road that runs from Ashford—which the United States government is opening

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"(Sgd.) Henry Speers, J. P."

The doctors were all wrong. Mr. Speers had what we call "irritated heart." Indigention and dyspepsia completely upset the stomach. Poisonous gases were formed which swelled the walls of the stomach and pressed against the heart.

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between the wonderful Tatoch range and those wonder peaks was a sea of snowcapped mountains. Back, over the many feet we had lost by sliding the many feet we had lost by sliding the snowbed, to Nisqually—truly the 'ancient of days,' the many fasures, strata and dust deposits testifying to its age. Then, indeed, did we remember the days of our geopraphies and find it difficult to appreciate the fact that here we were at the very source of things—the very beginning of Nisqually river. "Much as we should have desired it, the 'summit' needs must be left for another trip as nother trip as our time was limited, se

having determined to push on down to the inn before nightfall, and having parted coupany with our day's companions, faced the dying sunlight and literally fell down hill. like Jack and Jill, for several miles of the Nisqually trail, the dusk creeping on so fast that the last few miles before we reached the wagon road were made up of chance steps, 'high spots,' and the prospective drop to the guich—always a goad! Moonrise found us on the good road, and three hours and a quarter after leaving the upper camp we landed by the inn's warm freside to give the household pet and mascot 'Gladdy'—a white bull terrier—his good night petting, and stole away to our rooms not too tired to sleep by any means. As the hotel stands 2,000 feet above sea level, we reckened to have climbed from five to six thousand feet in the one day, travelling nearly eleven hours in all and covering something like 25 miles all told. Not such a sea companies with the summer of m all and covering something like 25 miles all told. Not such a bad record for miles all told. Not such a bad record for women, and considerably better than we could do at home. The marvel of it is that our hot tubs had done wonders, and in the morning we were fresh for another day if we had had it, but the call of duty was stronger than that of the tall timber, so we resolutely turn-ed our faces stationward, made good connections, and arrived at home just three and a half days after we had

left. To be sure there was not much talking on the homeward journey, though much individual comparing of data concerning the various points, altitude, etc., and promises to go again.

"Just a word of recommendation: For anyone, man or woman, if she is strong and well and enthusiastic. For anyone, man or woman, if she is strong and well and enthusiastic, Mount Rainier park offers everything desirable in the way of a holiday; it is even asid goats may be seen, and we found hoof-tracks on the mountain, hut. saw payer a 'billy'. It must be borne in mind that there is no hunting—even of rare flowers and plants—for the reservation of the government extends over some fifteen hundred square mile, and even the mountain flowers are protected from souvenir faddists. The varieties of ferns and flowers are almost unlimited, which might also be said of the trees, but each and all is a familiar friend to the venerable Prof. Allen, whom we found on the trail taking his last peep at Paradise and 'the mountain,' as at his age and strength he hardly hoped to make it another year.

rear.
"The Ratnier inn is more than would be expected, and as much as any normal 'unblase' person could ask for; the genial host, Mr. Griggs, formerly of Victoria, courtesy and kindliness itself, whilst the rates are within the reach of the proposition of the country of the c

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Christ Church cathedral, Burdette ave-nue. The services for the day are: Holy communion, S a. m.; morning service and litany, Il s. m.; evening service, T p. tr. The preacher for the day will be Canon Beanlands. The music set for the day

St. John's, Douglas street, carner of Fisquard, Stevices at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Percival Johns, the rector, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard in the evening, subject. "Jeaus Christ and Him Crucified." The music follows:

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MRS. GLEASON'S TOUR OF EUROPE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE PLACES VISITED

Victoria Has Charms She Thinks Equal to Any Other Spot.

Interviewed by a Times reporter Mrs. Gleason gave a most delightfully ntertaining sketch, or rather talk, about her recent trip abroad.

She and Mr. Gleason, after a pleasant journey by rail across the continent amid the varied mountain and prairie scenery, as viewed from the windows of the C. P. R. train, reached Quebec at a time when that historic old city was being put en fete for the coming pa-geant. They visited the Plalts of Abraham, repeopling them in imagination with bygone warriors, and had an interesting talk with their guide abou the many historical associations of the place. One of the most remarkable sights there is the dual monument erected in honor of the opposing generals, Wolfe and Montcaim, the only one of its kind in the world.

Arriving at Liverpool, the first place they visited was the quaint little town.

they visited was the quaint little town of Chester, with its pretty shops and famous cathedral, part of which dates back to Roman times, and inside which re King John's coat of arms.

Haddon Hall, the home of Dorothy

Vernon, was the next point of interest.

It is being restored to its original grandeur, but the old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen were shown the bed on which queen Elizabeth slept while a guest there, the mirror in front of which she dressed, and the chest of drawers in which she kept her clothes.

The famous Chatsworth estate was next visited, with its model cottages.

party entered the little school uncere-monitously, and in questioning the chil-monitously, and in questioning the chil-Columbus, has a church, the ceiling of The members of the board have had no two of wi moniously, and in questioning the chil-dren one of the gentlemen said: "Who can tell me where Canada is?" Up went a little hand. "Please, sir, in South America." The questioner shook his head. Up went another little hand. "Please, sir, in North America."

Flease, sir, in North America. On this estate is a magnificent park where royalty itself goes hunting. London did not appeal to Mrs. Glea-son as it does to many with its noise and seething multitudes; there was not quite so much of that sort of thing as she had been led to expect. She, of as see had been led to expect. Such of course, visited the art galleries, museum, Tower of London. In the Walk-er-Art Gallery one picture among the many, many famous ones, particularly held her attention. It represented Christopher Columbus sitting in a very thoughful, attitude within his description. thoughtful attitude while his daughter read to him, and soliliquizing: "Yes it might be done, and England ought to do it." The artist's conception, of do it. The artist's conception, of course, referred to the discovery of the land beyond the seas. In the Tower of London site was shown the room in which Mary Queen of Scots endured her long imprisonment and from which she went to her execution, and the roon size went to her execution, and the room in which the poor little princes were done to death, and the stairs under which they were buried. Another sight in the Tower, and one never to be forgotten, was the magnificent collection of the British crown javels. One of the crown jewels. One of the most impressive of London sights to her, however, was the Prince Albert memorial bearing the inscription:
"Erected in honor of the late Prince
Consort by Victoria and her beloved
people." In the museum among thousands of other interesting things, were nmies embalmed 7:000 years befor Christ, and the original copy of the Magna Charta, that foundation stone of English liberty, bearing the signa-ture of King John. A visit was paid to Kensington Gardens, where the late Queen Victoria played as a child, and ham palace, where they saw the in pressive sight of the changing of the They also visited the Ho Commons, and Mrs. Gleason says the ladies there presented, much to her surprise, a much more stylish and ef-fective appearance than any she saw

in Paris,
Dickens' home was another place of great interest, and likewise a quaint old inn where Ben Johnson and his contemporaries used to meet.

and here, so the story goes, the queen lived to imagine herself a simple peas ant woman and milked her cows and churned her butter with her own hands. To describe Switzeriand, Mrs. Gleason said, 'I. never could. It is too beautiful, too wonderful—and, oh, so clean."

Neuchtal, the first stopping place, is a quiter village, with a lovely hotel overleading Neuchtal lake. It is thronged with tourists. Berne. the capital, has fine parliament buildings with sacred crowning chair ornamented with sacred crowning chair ornamente come to fill their water pitchers, and children to play.

children to play.

At Enterlacken and Lucerne are shops where queens and princesses might shop; here one sees young girls sitting at the store windows making the most beautiful dresses and blouses of the finest laces.

of the finest laces,

The Alps were ascended in the comfortable modern fashion of cog-wheeled cars, and at intervals during the acent were comfortable and commodious hotels, and often little villages, again.

Mrs. Glesson reached the summit of the famous Jungfrau peak without any of the inconvenience and fatigue usually associated with mountain climbing, and spent Sunday at Greengewald a ly associated with mountain climbing, and spent Sunday at Grendenwald, a little town in the heart of the Alps, where divine service was held in a picturesque little church and also in the hotel.

Entering Italy by the famous St. Gothard's pass, the longest tunnel in the world her sunny skies reminded the travellers of Victoria. Milan, the first place visited, is, as of course everyone knows, famous for its wonderful ca-thedrel. The city is enclosed by ram-parts (erected in 1546), which are about seven miles in circumference, forming a most delightful walk or drive, shaded as they are by avenues of very fine-horse chestnuts, which in April and

From Prague to New York is a far-cry, and New York in the grasp of a Labor Day procession at that and from New York to Sait Lake City is still another stretch, but when one is on the home run the quicker distances are an-nihilated the better, and from Salt Lake City to Fortland was easily cov-ered, then Victoria, which suffered nocred, then Victoria, which suffered no-thing by comparison with marble pal-nece picture galleries, and old world sights and wonders. It's good—good, to go—but it's better far to be home

NO SETTLEMENT OF CHINESE QUESTION

School Trustees Find it Necessary to Proceed Slowly.

The Chinese problem is still an unsolved one so far as the school board is concerned. A special committee has been searching for a solution, and it reported at a special meeting of the acard held that they could not ferce the Chinese children to go to a genual school meetly might. The end of considerable discussion was the referring back of this report, was the referring back of this report, and that they would not admit Chinese that they would not admit chinese.

attending the classes, and anything that I have heretofore said was always under that impression.

I respectfully submit that all that is required is that a separate school be established for the education of Chinese children in the primary class, and that all Chinese children who have gone through their first reader should be admitted to the general public schools.

If the board decide that all Chinese children should be compelled to go to one school, no matter what grade they were school is on the light grades, and against whom no complaints have, or can be made, besides which if such a separate school is established for Chinese in all grades, it will certainly require the appointment of quite a staff of teachers, whereas it the primary class shore is sent to the Chinese school, probably one teacher would be sufficient. At all events not nearly, so many teachers would be required as under the other promosition.

The establishment of a separate school for the education of the Chinese in the elementary class will be acceptable to the Chinese as a whole, provided their attendance at such school does not debar them from entering the higher classes in the public schools later on, but the Chinese will not be satisfied with a general school for Chinese only, for all classes.

It was suggested by the chairman of the board at the meeting at which I was present, that some years ago the chief superintendent of education reported that it would not be proper for the board to results a separate school based, suggested by the chairman of the board at the meeting at which I was present, that some years ago the chief superintendent of education reported that it would not be proper for the board to the board at the meeting at which I was present, that repore the years and the later appears as a special based, supers the idea of religion, race or color. It occurs to me that properly viewed this shows that the superintendent of education was of opinion that the school beard was bound to educate all children irrespective of religion, race or color, and that they could not ferre the Chinese children to go to a separate acheel merely

LOCAL OWNED HACKNEYS ENTERED FOR HORSE FAIR



The above half tone shows two of the at the fair held in Vancouver in the locally owned entries for the horse spring, as the best pair of heavy hardore, and the dam Empress, which took next week. They are four-year-old horse Stanton and the foal Moonflower. both owned by J. Mitchell, of Rockland venue, who is so well known for the xcellence of his stables. Stanton with his mate won first prize

class, The foal is a high bred animal, being The foal is a high bred animal, being a grand daughter of Robin Adair, the ada will have difficulty in successfully competing against the local owned horses.

In Rome they were likewise lodged in an ancient palace with marble staircases, floors, marble-topped tables, and dressers; the rooms were, of course, of

dressers; the rooms were, of course, of enormous size, and famous rather for that than real solid comfort.

At St. Peters they stood watching the devotees kissing the bronze toe of the founder of the church, but of more interest to Mrs. Gleason was a visit to St. Paul's cathedral, an edifice beautiful bea old inn where Ben Johnson and his to St. Faul's cathedral, an edifice beau-tiful beyond description, but surround. In Paris they stopped opposite what do all sides by squalor and misery. Is now called Louvre Gallery, but was It is built on the site where the Apostle formerly a palace occupied by Napoleon, and contains many interesting and wenderful things stolen from other countries by that prince of thieves. Mrs. Gleason happened to be in Paris on the 14th of July, the national fete day, and the streets, more especially in day.

day.

At Plorence, the tomb of Elizabeth
Barnet Browning was of especial interest, apart from the art gatheries and
gardens for which Florence is so fa-

day, and the streets, more especially in the circlety of the ancient site of the Bastile, were simply alive with a laughing, dancing, merry-making throng. The column of July, which has been the centre of the place, in the forest pack the forest pack throng the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, which the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, and the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, and the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, and the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, and the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, and the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, and the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, and the base is of pedestia which aupports the column of July, and the base is of the place, and the base is of the place, and the base is of the monument is erected to the slore of the public liberty.

Treaty miles from Paris is Versalles and the proposition of the court in the forest pound of the court in the polity of the pedestia which allowed the proposition of the court. The dairy is built on the edge of a beautiful lake, over which is on many libraries of the court. The dairy is built on the edge of a beautiful lake, over which is on many libraries and the proposition of the court. The dairy is built on the edge of a beautiful lake, over which is on many libraries and the proposition of the court. The dairy is built on the edge of a beautiful lake, over which so many libraries and the proposition of the court. The dairy is built on the edge of a beautiful lake, over which is one many them to the proposition of the court. The dairy is built on the edge of a beautiful lake, over which is one many the proposition of the court. The dairy is built on the edge of a beautiful lake, over which is one many the proposition of the court. The dairy is built on the edge of a beautiful lake, over which so many libraries and the memory of all the proposition of the court. Th

which is gilded with the first gold taken by him from America. Geneva possesses a magnificent harbor and the tourists were lodged in an old historical palace overlooking it.

Rock Bay school in mind as one which might be used exclusively for Chinese children attending the lower grades, but residents of the district are objecting. In addition, the question arises as to what the legal position would be if one school were set apart for the use of a particular section of the community.

children:

"(2) Owing to the crowded condition of the schools it is impossible at the present time to provide any additional accommodation, and request that this matter be laid over until the new school in the North Ward district is completed.

"(3) Referring to correspondence from Mr. Peters re application for permits for Chinese to attend school, that Mr. Peters be informed that it is impossible to give any additional permits until after each spletton of our faw school in the North Ward district."

Trustee Christie expressed himself in

Now, if you establish a separate school for the primary classes upon the grounds that it is advisable that they should be kept separate from the general mass of students until they acquire a sufficient knowledge of the English language to be able to take full advantage of the teaching in the schools, you would not in any way infringe upon the opinion given by the chief superintendent of education, because you would be actabled. particular section of the community.

The report submitted by Trustees Bishop.

op. Christie and Staneland was as follows:

"We, the undersigned committee, appointed by you to investigate as to the number of Chinese and Japanese-children now attending the different schools of this city, after due consideration, report as follows:

"(1) That it is necessary to have a separate school or rooms for Chinese tehildren;
"(2) Owing to the crowded condition of the purpose of convenience and the well-being, not only of the clinese structure of the purpose of convenience and the well-being, not only of the clinese structure a sufficient knowledge of the English language to be able to take full advantage of the teach-able to take full a

I venture to hope that you will take steps to have this communication had before the committee to whom the matter has been referred back, and also before the board. I remain, yours kin-crely, FREDERICK PETERS.

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ful pieces of china, such as

will delight the winner and

bring distinction to the hostess. Now ready.

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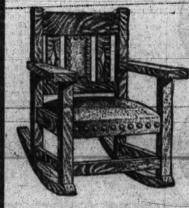
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Bygone Days of British Columbia

To Cariboo and Back

An Emigrant's Story of Journey to Gold Fields of B. C.

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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In the last chapter of "Cariboo and Back." the parrative, where it left off, was recounting the difficulties and hardships experienced by the party before reaching and after leaving Williams lake. Readers of this series will remember that some of the members had given up in despair and turned back, while the remainder in sheer desperation had determined to continue to the end. Having reached this stage of the marrative the writer proceeds. R. E. G.)

AVING resumed our journey, with numbers thus dimining inished, we soon reached a rade log bridge across a torrect in a ravine. Here one of our horses feit over into the water. Our packer by means of a rope, holsted



DRAWING OUT TREES WITH CATTLE IN CARIBOO.

it up, and, nearly drowned as it was, we best it savagely to make it move on, but the plunge and the blows, after so much slavery of exertion, were too much, and the wretched beast died were the savery of the sav close to the bridge where it had slipped, And thus miserably perish hundreds of horses, and mules along this weary track. Often we had to hurry past their offensive carcases, left by the we thought we had now reached

The Lowest Depth

of difficulty, but not so, for, after miles lying across each other in inextricable our fellow-voyagers from Panama, sition; whilst myriads of others were still standing, but leafless, dead, and bleached almost as white as snow. This bleached almost as white as snow. This atrange scene had a ghostly and weird on subsequent inquiry respecting his

wonder the laded beasts had run off: but, it was now evident that our pack er had no share in the matter, At night we heard the

After quitting our encampment in the which was inscribed. "A young man is buried here; being killed by a bear at this spot." For ourselves, however, we found the mosquitoes far more amoy-ing than the bears. morning, we shortly passed a stake, on which was inscribed, "A young man is

Growling of a Cinnamon

figuity, but not so, for, after miles ing than the bears, by mud and swamp, we came to a where for an extent of miles the upon another grave with a board over and of dead and fallen treess aged 23." This saddened us, for we across each other in inextricable recognized the name as that of one of

NOUTRE OVER PALLES THESE

NOUTRE OVER PALLES

many kinds of vegetation. But the cli-mate suits the sturdy mountain trees, the cedar, the oak and the pine. Some

Diameter of Twelve Feet

and a height of more than two hundred

reme cold of the British Columb vinter. It is truly a savage region. our next stopping place was Little take. Here we were only ten miles ake. Here we were only ten miles are miles were among the worst; for, in traversing part of the distance we were again plunged at times to the middle in swamps and between prosin swamps and between prostrate dead trees lying across the route After thus proceeding we met a strange and very unexpected spectacle—a

Pack Train of Camels,

They had been brought scross the Pacific at considerable expense, from the Amur river, in Asia, by some Yankee speculators, but had proved a very poor investment. Indeed, here they reminded one of "fish out of water," by the ed one of "fish out of water, by the very fact of their wading through swampy ground; inasmuch as the camel is specially adapted for a dry and sandy region only. Their targe and expanding feet are most unsuited to deep mud; whereas the small and solid hoofs of the American mules occasion much less difficulty in such circumstances.

tanges. The clayey, swampy ground here-abouts extended to the top of the moun-tains, where we had least expected to find it, but, owing to some breadth of tableland there, we were disappoint-ed. The semi-liquid clay in the pans of the brick and tile works at home may afford the reader an idea of our route here. Thus, after twenty-one days wading and stumbling, sliding and climbing, we reached our next princi-pal stage—the Forks of the Quesnel.

The Forks of Quesnel.

This place is the principal depot for provisions and materials for the mines, being about fifty miles from the gold region of Antier creek and adjacent parts of Cariboo. The town at the consists of general stores (most

surrounding region.

Here, too, we met with many return ed miners encamped. Their accounts were deplorable, and their manifest condition confirmed the worst. Yet, here again, all admitted the existence

at the mines. Their complaints were of the excessive dearness of provisions and stores, the impossibility of getting many necessaries, even for money, and beyond all, the intolerable difficulties beyond all, the intolerable difficulties of the soil and the tracks. Whist waiting here we saw two packers return from the mines. One of them carried with him a bell, such as is fastened to the foremost mule of a pack. Suspecting some disaster, we inquired after their animals, and received for arter their animals, and received for reply a statement that they had start-ed hence to Antier creek with a train of thirty mules, not one of which had reached the destination, all having fallen down, at different places, into of thirty mules, not one of which had executed the destination, all having item of candles amounted to \$50 per fallen down, at different places, into diem in one mine. Skilful miners were obtaining wages of from \$8 to \$10 a.

of life."

In the year 1860 much gold was found at Keithueys, and extensive mining operations were set on foot. A very heavy outlay was incurred for "flumes"

heavy outlay was incurred for "fumes" (the California name for his wooden conduits to bring water to the diggings) and sluice-boxes, etc. All this "plant" was swept away in a few house by a flood since which the place has not been the scene of much mining effort.

We now set out once more, and for our last stage up country, being bound for Antier creek, about twenty-five miles from Keithleys. The weather was inclement, rath, sheet, and most in two days we reached our destination—the diggings; and a cheerless spot it was; everywhere mud and water, and the atmosphere bitterly cold, aithough in the summer season, for we though in the summer season, for we were now amongst the inland moun-

tains,
At Cariboo The Diggings.

So we reached Cariboo at last; for Antier creek is one of the principal places in the Cariboo district, We found the minera generally as dispirit-ed as the accounts received on our upward journey had represented them to this trait, and then lost our bearing be. Many were trooping away. Tet both here and at the neighboring diggings of Williams creek, Lake House, bird. But the mosquitoes on this route both here and at the neighboring dig-gings of Williams' creek, Lake House,

retrace their weary way down to the coast, with scarcely rags enough to cover them, obliged to the a bit of sacking round their bleeding feet, and to see their blankets for a vary little bread. (The price of a half-quartern loaf was six shillings.)

Our small party reached Keithleys creek in two days from the forks, passing along the shore of Cariboo lake. There we paid half a dollar each to cross the deep stream in a best task it was money well expended, as it saved us a weary circuit of three miles—not trifling matter when burdened with fifty or sixty pounds of boggage, Keithfifty or sixty pounds of the mornings, and so involved many an hour's delay. Our friends were surply had got on better than many other large companies, through the first of starvation. Not one pound of the mornings, and so involved many an whore hard done so, they had encoulded that we, at any rate, before the first of starvation. Not one pound of the mornings, and so involved many an whore hard done so, t ther it appears his afforced portion or not; on no other terms can pleasant companionship be maintained.

A new trail had just been explored from Beaver lake to Bridge creek, be-low Spring Valley, thus missing Wil-liams' lake entirely, and so shortening the route by thirty miles, and reducing

the route by thirty miles, it to seventy instead of a hu it to seventy instead of a hundred.

This was an important consideration for us, as carrying packs on our shoulders, and the weather being here again extremely hot. We calculated that we could walk the distance in four days, and provisioned ourselves accordingly, not taking more than we considered necessary for the time, as we know that further down the country prices were much lower; whereas here, at Beaver lake, flour was now more than half a crown a pound. We

Missed Our Way



HUTS AND STORES AT ANTLER CREEK.

Lightning canyon, Last Chance, Peterson's, Davis' and Cunningham's claims much gold was being found. At the latter place two hundred ounces per diem were said to be taken out. Indeed, there is good reason to believe that this season fully a ton of gold has been here obtained. But at what a cost! The expenses are enormous, for the mines hereabouts are not mere surface works, like many of those in Australia and California, but involve heavy outlay and deep exploration.

We were informed that the single

surpassed in numbers and annovances all that we had previously met with or heard of. Neither fire hor smoke appeared to avail us against their multitudinous swarms.

On the fourth evening from Beaver lake we had consumed all our stock of provisions except tea, of which we had brought a good supply. We were now weary, anxious, hungry, without food, and irritated to desperation by food, and irritated to desperation by the mosquitoes. After making tea, which was some refreshment, we tried to sleep, but could not, in consequence of our blood-sucking tormentors. Long before morning we arose, lighted fires around ourselves in all directions, lay

worst twenty-five miles in the coun- and test of which we now stood so urgently in need.

Spring Valley.

The district in which we had now arrived was a fine rolling country, not very hilly, and covered at this season with luxuriant natural grass. It is intermixed with good tares. Many parts, hereabouts are of rich flat mendowhad, suitable for a race-course of cricket ground, but cattle could hardly exist here at present in summer, one may presume, on account of the intoiderable pest of mosquitoes. Not all the gold in British Columbia would have tempted us to take up obtr residence in such a beplagued spot. Although in many respects, this district is (unlike other parts of the country), eminently adapted for agriculture, yet its distance from the mines, the absence of roads, and the intervening mountains all around, preclude the probability of successful farming operations until a feer a period of many years.

More wild animals are observed hereabouts than in other parts of British Columbia, such as the bear, deer, lynk and wolf. The loud deep noise of the Northwest.

Having recruited after our three days fast we proceeded on our downward route, passing near axe lake, and along the shores of green lake, thence over the mountains to Loon lake and then by Scotty's ranch into the valley of the Thompson river. We resolved to take no more short cuts by unknown trails, having now learned, by frosh and impressive experience, the train of the old motte that of



GOAL AT DOUGLAS.

streams. In the forcats and on the mountain, the eagle and the large horned owl are the chief amongst the feathered tribe; but there is an almost total absence of singing birds. There is a characteristic abundance of water fow! on take and river. One misses, too, the numerous flowers of California. England, and other lands, for here are very few native blossoms of any kind.

years, but wraps himself in a blanket and lays himself on the bare ground, or at best under a tent or log hut. Many become so accustomed to this as after-wards to prefer such repose, at least for a time, to that of the softest bed. Then again, one's blankets and clothes are often wet through and a night's fowl on take and river. One misses, too, the numerous flowers of California, are often wet through, and and other lands, for here are very few native blossoms of any kind. Heavy, sombre, lofty pine and oak, "taken out" by a twelve or fifteen together with mountain and gorge, are the chief features in the Columbian landscape, but whatever of the pictureque is here to he found can nowhere be seen to greater advantage than in the vicinity of Spring Valley and Bridge creek (a small settlement seven miles further down the trail.) At the latter place we stopped a day or two, and re-provisioned for a fresh start. The owner of some cows here turnished us with abundance of milk and good coffee during our stay — a welcome change after our late style of living. ed us with abundance of this and confee during our stay — a welcome party at a boarding house, when a confee during our stay — a welcome party at a boarding house, when a confee during our terminal power is first course of bacon and mosquitoes, we were informed of a repeating asked for a clean plate and confee incident, which strikingly exem-



MOUNTAIN ROADS.

dians. One of the natives, having in some way given offence to the chiefs of his tribe, was by them ordered to be stripped naked and bound hand and foot to a tree in a valley, and so left to be ed, "It give you a clean plate, it we certain be the last you will have this commity—at any rate for a lon time." The young man was often a terwards jocularly reminded of his uninerlike fastidiousness; all of which took in very good part, and so learned to eat, like his commades, will hearty reliah out of the lid of an o



arting and welcoming the quest, to get really acquainted with

The society woman rushes from one crowded afternoon tea or bridge party to another, then home to rest and dress to another, then home to rest and dress of the evening and go out again; the church woman arms herself with a list which appeared in one of the recent which alist dates ald meeting to look after, and starts out with the intension of getting around as many as possible during the afternoon, so, she do yotes a scanty ten minutes to each family, hopes they like the choir and the minister and that they will feel at home in the church, asks them to come to see her, and hurries away feeling very Christian-like indeed, and the next day when she meets those same people day when she meets those same people on the street she doesn't know them; engagement to another, making arringements to entertain the guest and that noted guest, and she lilliess dodge a tea and a bridge party hasn't a minute to chat with the modest, unassuming fittle woman who has followed the club in the vain hope of finding the congenial society and compantonship her soul craves; the W. C. T. U. women and the Y. W. C. A. women re hurrying and scurrying, trying to o good, the former to keep one wobuying eigerettes, the latter to find suitable board and room, and employ-ment for another woman's daughter, and nither has time to be sociable with

the ones they are trying to help. Marthas they are, one and all-bustling, active, energetic scorning the Marys who have chosen the better part. No matter how much work a woman lay do, she will do nothing worthy if he is too busy to make friends. The reason school friendships are always lasting is because at school one really rets time to know those with whom one gets time to know those with whom one associates, and knowing them, to overlook all little defects of temper, and manner, and speech. The value of our beattern of the world depends large by on the manner in which our own self is drawn out and enriched through the touch of other lives. No woman can be reat by herself alone; all greatness is a gathering into ourselves of other things.

hings.

The truly hospitable home is not where the food is most elaborately served, but where the people have their gues's. We soon know their guests. We soon what we have eaten in the homes

Some one has said: "Don't count some one has said: "Don't count your worries until they are hatched," and it's a good plan, because, you see, they may never be hatched at all. It doesn't rain every time a cloud appears in the sky, and the roof doesn't blow off every time the wind rises a little higher than ordinary. The brain can't be stimulated with ambition and ed with despair at the same time drugged with despair at the same time, if we will persist in looking through magic glasses into the future let us choose rose-tinted ones. There is a great deal of good mixed with the rubbish of the free thought doctrine. No one disputes the fact that those perwho are most afraid of cartain uses succumb to them the most ily, while those who are not

some days be dark and dreary," but that's no reason why we should be so that's no reason why we should be so perpetually looking at the sky for rain that we can't see the daisles at our feet. Then, just as "like attracts like," so hope attracts more hope, and success more success, and happiness greater happiness. If we suffer loss

Apropos of holidays and camping, one may expect the usual crop of engagements to be announced, as the result of moonlight nights and vacation propiquinity. Speaking of engagements, the writer is reminded of an amusing story they returned to the city neither had time to see the other. Did the gentleman after telling no end of lies, succeed in dodging a friend at the club and hurry to the home of his betrothed, he was laformed that she was at a the next afternoon, and phone her lover to come to her for a quiet chat, he was away golfing or shooting, or motoring, and at last, in despair of ever having a chance of renewing their vows they declared their umbrella engagement pull and void, and, were only debarred

in Victoria yet but if the women get to voting and a new election coming on there is no telling what may happen. "What would you do?" the bridegroom whispered hoarsely, "If by terrible accident I should be drown In the mild moonlight he saw his young wife pale and sudder. "Oh don't, Tom." she cried, "how can you? You know I've just got the loveliest new hat with three turquoise plumes on it and such a sweet pair of blue chicken

from announcing the fact by lack of time to write to their friends. Fortu-

Ye Olde Store Auction

What Was Heard at Sale This Week.

made in the reign of the first of the there is, but to offer five dollars for a chair used that ions ago and still in good condition—a chair that came around the Horn and has been sat on by no end of celebrities. Did I hear somebody say twenty dollars? That's more like the thing, but twenty dollars for a chair made in the reign of the first of the Georges! How long sign is that, somebody? Oh, never mind, its that, somebody? up in the hundreds anyway. Ah, now you're waking up to the value of this chair! At twenty dollars, make it twenty-five, at twenty-five, make it chair! At twenty dollars, make it twenty-five at twenty-five, make it thirty at twenty-five, make it thirty, at thirty thirty—at twenty-nve, make it thirty-five—at thirty, make it thirty-five. What! no raise on thirty for a chair that came around the Horn, a chair sat on by all the Georges very probably—what are you thinking of, people? You'll never get another chance like this, for the Georges were so heavy they were only success more success, and happiness greater happiness. If we suffer loss and misfortune the quicker we forget all the chairs, and this is the only one about it the better. What is gone in left: At thirty, make it forty. That's more thirty-five, make it forty. That's more life can never come back, and the tirbity-five, make it forty. This wore life in the ever turn, with the water that is past. Is a true one, we all have our troubles and we impose on the good nature of our friends when we go mourning into their guides.

This is to be a great season for buttons of all a larger ones, which are becoming huge, will be used on coats and wraps of all kinds. Beautiful enameled and jewel-well well. Well well well be in every dence, on format tollettes. Rhinestone gurrounding came heads and floral designs are very smart, also the cut witer witers and the providence on format tollettes. Rhinestone gurrounding name heads and floral designs are very smart, also the cut witer witers and the providence on format tollettes. Rhinestone gurrounding name heads and floral designs are very smart, also the cut witer mining have buttons in their combination.

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Tom—Of course the bride looks loveily, as brides sivays do?

Nell—Yes, but the brides looks loveily, as brides sivays do?

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Nell—Yes, but the brides sivays do?

Tom—Run down.

Tom—Run down? Oh yes, caught
after a long chase.

The high, of imes double ralle worn
green the next nowadays by all the

royal stock. King Edward had best look to his throne for the tune. Bonnie Charlie, may again become the fashion. for—strike it again, somebody. There hear that—fancy being called to dinner that for the could be a could b royal stock. King Edward had best look to his throne for the tune. Bonnie Charlie, may again become the fashion.

I wonder how many realize the difference between true hospitality and mere entertain in the first not many of us are sorry. Variety is the spice of life, and the glow of the grafe and shaded electric light has become a seramble and we are too busy speeding the coming the

> No. 34. See these snow shoes—they came around the Horn, too, in a sailing came around the Herr, too, in a sating vessel—what are you all laughing at? Oh. I beg you pardon, folks, I mean they were made by the Indians and sold to the people who came around the Horn—its all the same, How much for them? Two bits? the idea for a relic for them? Two bits? the idea for a relic of early days—at two bits, make it four make it four make it four make it four make it six—why you may need em this winter—no telling what sort of weather we're going to have in Victoria now that so many Prairie people have that so many Prairie people have enough to buy whatever they want, and if they get homesick for a blizzad, cliub othed, at a boes, and not be able to get them string come, who eave six bits for these manewer. Come, who says six bits for these mow shoes—the enow will likely be six feet deep all over the Island this winter, in deep all over the island this whiter, in fact before a month—so you'd better secure these snow shoes so you can rent them out to the prairie people at, a dollar an hour, no I mean a min-ute—. Six bits for the snow shoes— six bits for a relic of former days, dart by inche of something you may never see again—
> At six bits, make it eight—at six bits, make it eight—at six bits, make it eight—just thing of how you the women set will get the plate of the prairie people—ction coming on no advance on six bits? Sold. No. 35. Now here is some of the Hud

the centre. It was sent around the Horn-. I'm sure of what I'm saying Horn—. I'm sure of what I'm saying this time—the vessel sank—the Laba-chere, she was—and everything was drowned but this china—it floated ashore—thing of that, iadies—fancy possessing a piece of china—that can wings and the fur of two whole man-tens, just think if I had to change that for a widow's bonnet," and she felt for her bandkerchief. for that jardinere with the fern pot in it?—the free-language flower positioner of maiden hair, as you see. Fifty cents Did I hear aright? Fifty cents for a produce that floated around the Hora hundreds of years ago! Now isn't that just like a woman! Why the fern alone is worth more than that, I must have another drink—, How much for this jardinere? Start it going somebody. Three dollars? At three, make it four make it No. 32. This is the patriarch of the place—this old chair, noid it up, man, so the folks can see it!—this old chair belonged to the time of the first of the Georges. How much? How much? Start it going somebody! What?

Five dollars! Five dollars for a chair made in the reign of the first of the call-sold for five dollars. Put that china till to morrow and ha that china till to morrow and has those old admiralty beer mugs.



Among the newest English vocal compositions are "Buy My Roses," by D. D. Slater, a very plaintive and pretty song, suitable for an encore; also two fine sacred songs, of which "The Glorious City" is perhaps the best, with "O. Song Divine," a close second. One of the best and newest vaudeville hits is a march song, "Dolly, Dear," which promises to be sery popular.

beavery popular.

A novelty in "Player Planos" is a new 88-note instrument which plays every key on the piano, instead of only five octaves, as before. This makes it pos-

The Times Nature Club

Canadian Collection.

It has been announced that the directors of the London Zoological Gardens have decided to follow up the installation of the Australian Collection of animals and birds by the mauguration of a Canadian department in the year 1916. The London zoo is the private property of the Royal Zoological Society, and is conducted as nearly as possible on strictly scientific principles. While the inauguration of a Canadian department should be welcome by everyone on account of its scientific value, it should also prove of much value to the country will be represented there if it can be so arranged, and hunters and students who have always been encouraged to come here will receive the knowledge necessary to lead them to a decision. Ferhaps the latter fact will appeal more to the people of the province than any other, and that is why it is mentioned here. The aim of British Columbia should be, it would seem, to make the collection as perfect as possible. The Royal Zoological Society does not pay dividends, but is kept up wholly for the public welfare. On this account it cannot be expected that it will pay fancy prices for the animals if purchases. The worls. ones, which do not cost so very much

There is now at the London 200 a a large country, and its climate so varied, there is a good deal of variety in the fauna, and this should be clearly

This brings one again to the subject birds suitable for them. At the place of the one of the other parks, and the result would be sure to prove satisfactory.

Private Aviaries. It is rather a wonder that those who like to keep birds in cages do not in-stead establish a regular aviary. It can be built quite cheaply, all that is needed being a strong wooden frame covered with fine woven wire. Any per-son at all handy with tools could make it themselves, and there the birds would have so much more chance of enjoyment than in the little cages that nang in the windows. It has been found that birds, even canaries, keep quite healthy in the open air in the winter, as well as in the sumn wooden shelter for us they thrive perfectly.

In explaining the bill which he re-In explaining the bil which he re-cently introduced into the British par-liament dealing with the selling of birds and plumes for hat decorations, Lord Avebury said: "The idea of my bill is to check the wholesale destruc-tion of birds going on throughout the British Empire and other parts of the world simply to provide plumage for

world, simply to provide plumage for millinery. All the ornithologists in England are behind me, and I have the whole-hearted support of the Sel-borne and the Wild Birds' Preservation Societies. The birds to come within the societies. The birds to come within the bill are the white heron, from which osprey plumes are taken; vrowned pigeon, albatross, lyre bird, and bird of paradise. The birds are most beautiful at nesting time, when they are mostly caught, so that when one is taken it means the destruction of a whole family. In this way many beautiful means the destruction of a whole family. In this way many beautiful species are gradually dying out. I am sure if ladies really knew how cruel the traffic is they would never wear the plumes, for after all they do not look

During the last vix months of last year at the plume auction sales in London 19,742 skins of birds of paradise were catalogued, and 1.411 packages of the plumes of the white heron, representing nearly 115,000 birds. The state of New York already has a law along the categories and caterpillars. I think it was a Doctor Brewer, who watched a family of young robins for a day and countries were catalogued, and 1.411 packages of the plumes of the white heron, representing nearly 115,000 birds. The state of New York already has a law

welfare. On this account it cannot be superrow. Next comes the robbin expected that it will pay fancy prices for the animals it purchases. The probability is that many of the animals life on the trees, redbreast is busy on will be donated, especially the smaller ones, which do not cost so very much left. Then, when the goldfinches or yellow canaries arrive, they will wag war on the dandellen down There is now at the London soo a fine example of the wapit and a few other animals and birds native to Vancouver. Island of these, however, there are all too few. As Canada is such a large country, and its climate so varied, there is a good deal of variety in the fauna, and this should be clearly in the fauna.

Let us see what a weed means to the farmer! A thousand per cent, is the increase Nature yields in corn; but the This brings one again to the subject of our own zoo at Beacon Hill park. There has been no effort made so far to make the quarters of the animals and birds suitable for them. At Vancouver plants. Up at Indian Head in Northparachutes like thistle and dandeli down. The only way to destroy su

Value of Sparrow.

Now there is probably no bird re-garded as more of a pest than the lit-tle sparrow. His ill-bred, loud-voiced clatter drives away song birds. He clatter drives away song birds. He hangs round your barn and steals your grain, and he nests in the eaves of your poultry house and infests the cracks with that vermin pest of chicken life-mites and he proves a mussy visitant on your house plazzas. Yet halance the little sparrow's account with what is to his credit. A scientist in lowa by test after test found that in winter-time the sparrow ate about a quarter of an ounce of weed seed a day. Then he counted the number of sparrows ordinarily seen in winter to the square mile. He put the number at ten. I think that is away below the average. Try it yourself below the average. Try it below the average. Try it yourself wherever you live; but on the basis of ten birds to the square mile, he figured that the sparrows must eat in the state of Iowa alone, eight hundred and seventy-five tons of weeds a winter. I would not like to have to figure out how many acres of good land those weeds would have assuredly contaminated.

ated.

Bobwhite has been accused of robbing grain fields in the South, though post mortems have shown that only twenty, per cent, of his food is grain and that he eats more than one thousand weed seeds in a meal. On this basis, a Virginian bird-lover proved that with all his crimes against grain. bobwhite more than atomed by eating five hundred and seventy-two tons of weeds in that state every winter, no to mention his summer diet of grass-hoppers and chinch bugs and wire worms and beetles and boll weevis

Paris Salon. This interesting work represents a number of hounds in leash, helonging to King Louis XYI, starting for the hunt. They are passing under a big porch which was built for like king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at fools, the king. The porch is still visible at the fools of the king. The porch is still visible at the fools will intitude at the fools will be a the fools and the thing will die a natural dead were the port of the king. The stonger the will will die a natural dead ven the matter.

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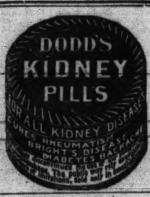
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PRESIDENT PARDONS JAP.

Washington, Sept. 18.— President Roosevelt has pardoned K. Yashida, a Japanese, who with others was con-victed in 1905 in Alaska for murdering the Japanese foreman of a canning factory in which they were employed for which he was sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary, on condition that he will sail at once for Japan, the par-don taking effect upon his going on shipboard. There are said to have been mitigating circumstances connected with the killing, one of them being that the murdered forman gambled with his men and by trickery took all of their savings. Yashida has home-sickness, which has resulted in a condition bordering on insanity bordering on insanity.

' A VILLAGE OF TWINS.

The village of High Halden ford, undoubtedly holds the record for the number of, twins born there. Ten child-ren, all of whom are twins, attend the village school regularly. Every morning two older twins can be seen carrying two younger twins to school, all being mem-bers of one family.



Synopsis of Canadian Northwest

Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 3 and 35, not reserved. May be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 15 years of age, to the extent of one-quarts section, of 162 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by fife applicant at the discretion of the Minister of the interior. The lessee shall have a dredge in operation of the state and the date of the local agent or Sub-Agent, of the state of the local agent by the father, morther, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending nomesteader.

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Sub-Agent, at the expense of the appli-eant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such applica-tion is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to com-plete the transaction are veceived by mail. In case of "personation" the antry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim. An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled. ble, but to no one clase, on lining declaration of abandonment.
Where an entry is summarily cancelled,
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the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.
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ment is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will toke any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:—

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father for mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in 'as vicinity of the land entered for by such nonesteader resides upon a farm in 'as vicinity of the land entered for by such a nonesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead; the requirement may be satisfied by such person residing for the content of the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to G. so.

STROPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. WEST MINING REQUILATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be isseed for a period of twenty-one years as an annual rental of H per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per tos shall be collected on the merchantable coal ginned, QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age, to over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 test.

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The fee for recording a claim is 35.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and i upon complying with other requirements, purchase the hand at 11 per acre.

There mining claims generally are 100 toet square; entry fee 35, zenewable pearly.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRADE WITH JAPAN

Report From Commissioner Preston Points Out Possibilities of Growing Markets For **Exports of Dominion**

An exhaustive report on the possi-bilities of Canada's trade with Japan, in which markets for western products Canadian wheat and flour.

ple, more especially in the Japanese people, more especially in the great centres of population, is a subject of ever increasing astonishment to the careful observer. These changes are singularly evident. Although it is only a little over a year since my first visit to Tokio, I cannot fail to observe a marked difference in the conditions and habits of living among the people who are met in the public streets and thoroughlares.

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istor to Japan is immediately table, recentled with the great variety of ment of age eleven years, is shown in the following table, recently issued by the depart-| Acres. | Acres. | In Japanese stores in every part of a city like Tokio. The words "Foreign goods for sale strikes the eye everywhere, not only in establishments which might be said to cater for the trade of foreigns which represents the example of every form and style commodities. | 1901 | 1,193,599 | 1,186,231 | 1902 | 1,186,231 | 1903 | 1,186,231 | 1,293,399 | 1,186,231 | 1,293,399 | 1,186,231 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 | 1,293,399 here, not only in establishments here might be said to cater for the are of foreigness, but foreign goods every form and style commodities and eatables, are found in the lit.le

On the question of eatables, anyone studying this phase of Japanese life can easily see that great changes are place. In 1901, Japan imported taking place. In 1991, Japan imported for local consumption eatables to the value of yen 58,000,000 (\$28,000,000), and in 1907 to the yalue of yen 76,000,000 (\$38,000,000). One cannot fall to observe the increasing numbers of European restaurants which are being opened everywhere by Japanese. And more significant still is the fact that they established in quarters of Tok!, re they could not be expected to r to a foreign demand or necessity, he vast majority of cases the cusin the vast majority of cases the cus-tomers are entirely dapanese, and the presence of a European, as all foreign-ers are termed in Japan, is looked up-on with surprise as he enters one, of these establishments. It is, therefore, fair to conclude that the opening of these foreign restaurants by the Ja-panese must be taken as another evi-dence of a rapid adoution of western dence of a rapid adoption of western habits and customs in the life of the

Tokio now possesses 220 European or restaurants. foreign restaurants, managed alto-gether by Japanese, and in any one of from a menu card, which is printed both in the Japanese and English lann in the Japanese and English lan-inges, to suit the taste of the most ticular. The one desideratum that acking in almost all of these places good bread. A quiet inquiry for ad of a better class is invariably met with a polite intimation that the bread which is served is the best tha

In this connection it may also be said that there are 116 baking establish-ments in operation in Tokio now. I do not include in this number the bakeries in which the ordinary Japanese "Wdon" is made, but I am referring entirely to bakeries in which efforts are make to turn out western bread. Owing to the inferior character of the flour used, which is almost altogether of a grade that cannot find a market in the west, as I have explained in my previous reports and is regarded as previous reports, and is regarded as the only flour available for the purpose, bread produced is, as may well be not appreciated by peans and it would be still less appre-ciated by the Japanese customers in these so-called European restaurants if good bread was available.

more than half-a-dozen places in the whole of Japan, including the high-class hotels, is bread supplied which class hotels, is bread supplied which would be regarded as fairly fit for home consumption in the poorer districts of the centres of western population. No greater mistake can be made than the idea which is thoughtlessly given expression to, that there is no market in Japan for flour or bread of the better quality. This is grounded upon a serious misconception of the actual state dicated. Japan for hour or bread of the better quality. This is grounded upon a seri-ous misconception of the actual state of affairs. I believe there are no peo-ple in the world who can be more easi-ly educated to appreciate the advant-ages from using the best wheat and fully acknowledged. And when this is fully realized as it should be, possibly

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of wheat, and also the production of this oereal in each year for the last

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utilized in the preparation of "soy (a commodity which is used for pickle vegetables and fish), an average (

ta commonity which is used for pickles, vegetables and fish), an average of thirteen million bushels may be regarded as the quantity consumed in the production of flour. Notwithstanding that such a large supply of wheat is harvested in Japan, yet grain is imported.

ported for conversion into flour: it

might be regarded as natural, that the import of the cereal would decline in proportion to the increase in the im-port of flour. It might also be being

port of flour. It might also be remem-bered that the annual capacity of the Japanese flour mills has increased since the war with Russia from 19,000,000 pounds to 52,000,000 pounds.

The existing customs tariff makes i

more advantageous to import wheat than to import flour. This policy has been adopted with a view of encouraging the establishment of flour mills in Japan. The principal countries supplying wheat to Japan are the United States. Australia Efficie Toda Asiestes

Russia, Canada, China and Korea, Of these countries United States supplies

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ndustries in Korea are developed

The quantity of wheat imported

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Customs Tariff.

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An exhaustive report on the possibilities of Canada's trade with Japan, in which markets for western products are indicated by comparisons of statistics, has been received by the trade and commerce department from W. T. R. Preston, Canadian commissioner in Japan. The report, in full, is as follows:

The question of wheat and flour as part of the wheat supplies, which have to be imported into Japan in vastly increasing quantities, must be of increasing quantities and countries distinct the market help for an increasing duantities of the must be of increasing the last undending and convinced that the mext twenty cand convinced that the mext twent

The wheat and flour produced in Japan tain to bring about an increased delhas proved insufficient to meet the binand for wheat. By the acceptant cell demands, so that supplies must be procured in foreign countries. In a quarter of a century there is fikely to be as great a demand in Japan for outside food supplies as now exists in the United Kingdom.

Wheat in Japan.

The education of the millers in Japan to mix a certain quantity of Canadian wheat with their supplies from India, Australia, China and the western states. The education of the Japane. Australia, China and the western states. The education of the Japanese to the marked difference between bread which is manufactured from an inferior quality of flour, and that which may be supplied by the use of the Canadam materials. To have to make it impossible within the vacar for the the vaca ssible, within five years for the flour millers to satisfy the public taste for good bread, unless Canadian wheat is used in the manufacture of flour, or Caradian flour is mixed with poorer qualities of the other wheats that may be imported for milling purposes,

9,301,920 Removal at Marriers. This point will be reached beyond question, and perhaps much sooner question, and perhaps much sooner than one might now be willing to indi-cate. But that time is coming, and is coming quickly. If Canadian it is coming quickly. If Canadian's intend to secure this markets soon, then there are certain things which must be done. It is not necessary that all the details shall be enumerated now, One thing, however, is certain, and that is, that Canada must be in a position to take advantage of the geographical proximity which the Dominion occudes in regard to the east.

Milling Industry.

As I have intimated elsewhere, the annual capacity of the flour mills of Japan has increased from 19,000,000 to 52,000,000 pounds. During the last year, however, the business of the mills, generally speaking, has not been altosopher with the statement of the miles of the miles generally speaking, has not been altosopher without the statement of the miles gether satisfactory. ne of the largest mills paid reserve funds. Several of the other mills are in anything but a satisfactory condition. To begin with, as the are interested in Canadian grain trade no doubt know, the duty on flour is yen 1.45 per 100 kin (132 pounds), while the duty on wheat is only 46 yen per 100 kin (132 pounds.) In order that the duty on wheat and flour may be clearly understood. I roughly and the clearly portation of wheat increased to 64,339,-757 pounds in the first six months of 1998, in comparison with 46,723,313-pounds in the corresponding period in 1997. The importations from that country in 1997 amounted to 82,719,126 pounds, in comparison with 29,407,762 pounds in 1996. inderstood, I might add that, in cur rency the duty works out as follows Wheat per 100 pounds, Y 0.427, or 211/2 cents. Flour per 100 pounds, Y 1.087,

Protection Not Successful. This really gives the millers an ad-antage of about one-half a cent our-ency per pound on the output of his hill. But even with this advantage the The importation of wheat from Korea has notably increased in the past year or two. It is accepted that agricultural mill. But even with this advantage the Japanese mills, generally speaking, have failed to be profitable to those who have invested their money in the business. Representatives of the principal flour milling companies have entered into an agreement as to the maximum price to be paid by them for wheat. In conference their beave have industries in Korea are developed by the ald of Japanese enterprise, and that the cost of the flour that may be pro-duced in Japan will be reduced incident to the saving in freight charges which now form part of the expense of im-Japan each year during the last six years is as follows: wheat. In conference they have bee

wheat. In conference they have been considering several other propositions with a view of improving the flour milling industry, but they are found to be impracticable. It was considered impossible to uniform the price of flour as the quality turned out by the various mills differed widely, the cost dependance of the property of the ing upon the quality and price of wheat together with the indigidual full amount of duty for export to Korea and China. It is claimed that a fiscal and China. It is claimed that a fiscal policy, of this character will help the Japanese millers considerably in the export flour trade in these countries, with their comparatively low grade flour. This is practically an acknowledgment that the protection of half a cent on flour is not sufficient to furnish them with a profitable opportunity of competing with the flour that is imported to Japan, and is almost tantscompeting with the flour that is im-ported to Japan, and is almost tanta-mount to an abandonmet of the field in Japan to the flour from foreign coun-tries. Whether this is the way in which the situation will eventually de-

which the situation will eventually develop, your representative is not prepared to say, but it is a fair conclusion to reach that the Japanese mills will not continue grinding wheat unprofitably, in their efforts to compete with the flour that may be imported from abroad. From this, it is reasonable to believe that the importation of flour is likely to take an upward movement again.

Next to sole leather, sheep and goat skins are very much in demand. The importation last year of these amount-ed to yen 755,000. The countries repre-sented are British India, yen 225,000;

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ranged, the tanning company made (\$116,000), and from the United States purchases elsewhere, and when the hides arrived, refused to accept deliving the merchant who assumed responsibility of taking care of the consignment found that, owing to local sanitary regulations, the ordinary godowns or regulations, the ordinary godowns or the consignment of the distance from Melander to Yokohama is 7,300 miles and occupies 38 to 46 days, and the distance from School Company (\$100,000). lower prices than they can be imported from Great Britain. Germany, or the Straits Settlements, van. 173,000; the Straits Settlements,

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It should be remembered that this "Prairie Section," instead of passing through a new country,

(as other railroads have been obliged to do), passes through a well and favorably known land lying south of the Canadian Northern Railway. and north of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This section might be called the "Flower Garden" of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the portion which should produce the greatest amount of freight and revenue for the entire system.

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Market for Flour.

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In fact, it may be stated that in not nore than half-a-dozen places in the whole of Japan, including the high-class hotels, is bread supplied which supplied the high-class hotels, is bread supplied which high-class hotels, is bread supplied by the home that the home than the high-class hotels is bread supplied by the home than the high-class hotels.

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Increased Demand,

Certain pessimists have recently yentaled to express the opinion that Japan will soon cease either to import flour or wheat from abroad, alleging that all the supply of this cereal that may be required will be furnished by Korea and Manchuria. If the progress and advancement that has marked the history of Japan for the last 40 years is going to come to an end, or if Japan has reached the highest point of development and the adoption of western customs and habits that it will ever attain, such a view is, probably well grounded; but if Japan is going to come to a specific products of the last 40 years, it is certain that as night follows day, that it was certain that as night follows day, that each succeeding year will witness an emormously increasing demand for the food products of the west.

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"RECOGNITION

Among the Churches

The Rev. E. S. Miller, rector of St.

tional work will also be under discus-sion. It has been the policy of the Missionary Society to withdraw from the work of teaching the children on Indian reserves and many in the ch feel this to be a serious mistable to be a serious mistable to be bless much of the attention of the people.

The Rev. R. Connell, who has been supplying the pulpit of St. Saviour's church during the absence of the rector, Rev. C. E. Cooper, will shortly leave for California Mr. Connell will occupy the pulpit two more Sundays, and if Mr. Cooper is not home by that time, the Rev. Mr. Grundy will supply the social evening was greatly enjoyed by all. A very pleasing feature of the evening was the presence of the Rev. and if Mr. Cooper is not home by that time, the Rev. Mr. Grundy will supply till his return. Mr. Connell has many friends in Victoria and the surround-ing country, who will be sorry to see

ple of the Congregational church. Both evenings there were large audiences who thoroughly appreciated the work of the artists. Should the performers return at any time to Victoria they are sure of an enthusiastic welcome.

To-morrow evening the preacher will

be the Rev. Mr. Monroe, of Brandon, Man., superintendent of Congregational Mr. Munroe is a strong speaker, who has intellectual force. His subject will be "The Man Who Knows." The Rev. Mr. Carson accompanied.
Mr. Munroe in a short trip to Seattle, going over on Thursday evening's boat and returning to-day. Mr. Carson will occupy the pulpit at the morning service.

Presbyterian,

First Church.-The congregation of into districts for convenience of organ-ization, and an elder of the church has been placed as supervisor over the dis-trict. It is, hoped that this will be a

the first week in October the During the first week in October the First Presbyterian Club, which held such successful sessions last winter, will meet for re-organization. It is ex-pected that the club will be stronger than ever and every effort will be made to make the meetings of real public

meeting of the Victoria Presby The meeting of the victorial ery, held in Comox this week, was atsended by all the Presbyterian min-sters in Victoria except Dr. Compbell, who was unable to attend. The party who was unable to the city this evening. There was only the usual routine business to occupy the attention of the meeting. The Rev. T. Glassford, of

days, at which quite a number atten-The Rev. E. S. Miller, rector of St. Barnabas' chirch, is expected home from his trip to the Pan-Anglicas contress next week, and will resume his work at St. Barnabas' to-morrow week. The Lord Bishop of Columbia and the Rev. C. E. Cooper, are remaining in Ottawa to attend the sessions of the general synod of the Anglican church in Canada. At the sessions of the synod the matter of the new hymn book and its adoption by the churches of Canada, will be discussed and also the question of a revision of the prayer book, which has been moted in some quarters. The attitude of the Missionary Society towards the Indian edacational work will also be under discussion. It has been the policy of the second work will also be under discussion. It has been the policy of the second will be a series of lectures in Em and are developing their natural talents in various kinds of service. Rev. Fred Petts, late pastor of Calvary church, has been appointed Sunday school superintendent, and Mr. Alfred Westcott assistant superintendent young women's class, and Mrs. John-son has been appointed to take charge of the young men's class. The pastor's hope to soon have one thousand men studying the Bible.

studying the Bible.
On October 5th to 5th the local option campaign will commence in right earnest by a series of lectures in Emmanuel church by Miss Ada Murcutt, and the men and women of this district will be in line with the citzens' movement under organization that Victoria may be blessed with a sober and Godfearing records.

evening was the presence of the Rev. Thompson Ferrier, of Brandon, superintendent of the educational him leave.

The work of renovating Christ Church
Cathedral has been started, and in a
few weeks the appearance of the
building will be greatly improved.

Reformed Episcopal.

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Reformed Fine country among the Indians of the Methodist
church, and the Rev. Dr. Large, the
well-known missionary from Bella
bella. It is hoped to make these social
events a frequent feature of the winter's work as it is found that the social
life of the church is review for the country is review to remove the country is review.

Reformed Episcopal.

The Rev. T. W. Gladstone, rector, will conduct both services to morrow.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Suppersonance of the sacrament of the church as the sacrame

Last Tuesday's mid-week service was Last Tuesday's mid-week service wist of especial interest. The pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, save an address on "Books that have influenced me," which touched a responsive chord in the mind of his hearers, and Mrs. Staneland sang a solo very effectively. To-morrow morning the service will be of especial interest to the middle-aged. Last Sunday it with prevented. be of especial interest to the middle-aged. Last Sunday, it will be remem-bered that the pastor had a special service for the aged that was very suc-cessful. To-morrow an urgent invita-tion is extended to business men to be present to enjoy a service that will be meant especially for them. Last Monday evening the meeting of the Epworth League was of real inter-est. Mr. Morley Swart gave an ad-dress on the life of the Poet Whittler, and short addressee were also delivered and short addressee were also delivered

and short addresses were also del by Mr. W. M. Ritchie and Miss had. Next Monday evening there will be a missionary topic, under the direction of the missionary committee ore. The pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, will active workers in the church.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, has resumed the teaching of the pastor's Bible class each Sunday afternoon at the best of Sankey's songs, and Mr. 2.30 in the auditorium of the church.

During the winter months this will be a strong organization and should take its place among the successful adult; here.

and work of the great singer.
Centennial.—To-morrow evening it is hoped that the Rev. Thompson Ferrier will be present to deliver the sermon. Mr. Ferrier is at present on the Coast making a trip in the interv Methodist missionary work, and if the steamer arrives in Victoria in time. Mr. Ferrier has consented to preach in the Centennial church. The Rev. Dr. Large, who is with Mr. Ferrier, will

Large, who is with Mr. Ferrier, will also be present if possible, and will sing one of the solos for which he is famous. The officials of Centennial church are making preparations for the anniversary to be held on October 4th. The visit of the general board of missions to the coast has given them an opportunity to secure the secretary. who was unable to the city this evening.
There was only the usual routine business to occupy the attention of the meeting. The Rev. T. Glassford, of Alberni, was moderator, and the Rey. D. MacRae, of this city, clerk.

Baptist.

First Church.—The social reunion of tast Wednesday evening was a great well-known in the east, and are making well-known in the east, and are making in the western trip in order to attend the sessions of the general board of missessions in Vancouver.

Alberni, was moderator, and the Rey. D. Mackae, of this city, clerk.

First Church.—The scolal resulting of the season of the general boats of the general boats of the general boats. In Alacoustes, and the passed of the general boats of the professor of the pro

FREACHED WHEN OVER 100.

John Causton; who was for fifty years in the service of the Norwich City Mission, died at Norwich In his one hundredth and fourth year. Latterry least or appreciates the co-operation of resitor appreciates the co-operation of resitor appreciates the co-operation of resitor. Next Sunday Dr. Spencer will cents. In the morning of next Lord's good general health, and had full possession of his mental faculties. Since the colebration of his one morning after breaking and nature given a chance to assert the colebration of the one hundredth birthday he has preached several times at Magdalen Road Congregational church, with he used to attend the colebration of the colebration o

THE ADULT BIBLE CLASS MOVEMENT

of Department, Coming to

Provincial Convention.

One of the movements of modern vancement in the religious world is that of the A. D. C., or Adult Bible Class, In every denomination the movemen classes are organized wherever there

In connection with the movement who was recently chosen by the Inter-Louisville, Ky., to be the superintend Class Movement," This is W. C. Pearce, of Chicago, who has long been associated with the great forces of the International Sunday School Association. Mr. Pearce will be in Victoria on Sunday, October 18th, and will address a mass meeting of the adult Bible classes of the city in some central half. A committee chosen from the various direction of the Victoria branch of the International Sunday School Association, has the matter of arrangement



Active preparations are being made or the provincial Sunday school con-ention to be held in New Westminster on October 20th to 22nd. The call has been issued by the officers and all Sunday school workers are kindly asked to take note of the date and place and arrange to be present, so that the conyention of 1998 may be the largest in the history of the association. The general theme of the convention

will be "The Twentieth Century Sunday School Organized for Effective Work." W. C. Pearce, the international sec-retary of the adult department, will be pursent and take a prominent part in each session. The following are the delegates

Members of the provincial board, pas-tors and superintendents of all exan-gelical schools, and each achool can send one delegate for each fifty of the enrolment, or fraction thereof,

The workers of New Westminster vill provide free entertainment for all ertified delegates. Full directions as be given later. usual reduced rates will be

granted by the railroad. We hope that a sufficient number of delegates will attend to secure single return fares.

BEAUTY IN WOMEN HEALTH'S HANDWRITING.

RESTORATION OF ISRAEL IN ETERNITY'

W. C. Pearce, Superintendent Canon Fleming, Who Preached Clarence De Sola's Presiden- Special Thanksgiving Will Be Famous Sermon, is No More.

Canon Fleming was born at Carlow, but when only three years of age when tally from his own. Incessantly must with his parents to the West Indies, and was there when, in 1834, the slaves were emancipated. He has told how the negroes, intoxicated with the news, left the house without an hour's warning, and the family had to do all the work. His father dying, his mother brought him back to England, and he was sent to Shrewsbury school and later to Magdalen college, Cambridge, Ordained in 1853, he began his clerical career as a curate at Ipswich. In 1855 he became incumbent of All Saints, Bath, and eleven years later mous by Henry Melvill and Danier the uras personally passed.

Moore, two noted preachers in their it was successfully passed.

Windsor, where the funeral took place, asked Sir Edward Ponsonby whether Canon Fleming wuold come to Sandringham to preach the funeral sermon. "He would if you asked him," Sir Edward replied. Canon Fleming accordingly was sent for and preached the famous sermon "Recognition." the famous sermon, "Recognition in Eternity" on that occasion. He handed over the copyright to the then Princess of Wales, and the sale of the sermon produced \$1,633, which she divided be-tween the Gordon Boys' Home and the Home for Insurables. After the serourse of their conversation she men-ioned to him that just before his death-Prince Eddle was unconscious. "I was litting by his side." the Princess said. 'He suddenly started up and exclaimed Who called me?" I put my hand on who called me." I put my hand on his arm and answered, 'It was Jesus called you, Eddle, and I really think," she continued, "that Jesus did call him." Canon Fleming replied, "Will you allow me, madam, to say that the

most experienced pastor could not have given a more apt answer," Canon Fleming was an elecutionist of dramatic ability, and was probably better known as a lecturer than as a preacher. Much of his ability as a peaker was avowedly due to the fluence of the famous tragedian, Maready, whom he met while he was at Bath, and whom he regarded as the finest reader he had ever listened to. It was while he was in Bath, too, that Mr. Fleming started the "Penny Readings," which attracted large audinces at the Guildhall.

ences at the Guildhall.

His sympathies extended in wide directions, and the cause of temperance ever found in him a constant but broad-minded advocate. The story of his conversion to the temperance cause had a dramatic moment. When Gough, the great temperance re-former, came to Bath to hold a great mission meeting in the theatre there, Magee, afterwards bishop of Peterbor-ough, and author of the famous phrase, "I would rather see England

TO THE HOLY LAND

tial Address Before Zionist

The Rev. James Fieming. B. O., residentary canon and precentor of York, Michael's, Chester square, and chaplain in ordinary to the King since 1901, died in London recently in his 79th year, after an illness of some duration, and his death will be a loss to a much wider sphere than the immediate scene of his activities. London hospitals particularly will miss his ever ready help, says the London News, for it is to the sredii of St. Michael's congregation that, through the exhibition pitals purposes, and on one Suiday alone the contribution amounted to \$11,508.

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In 1873 he succeeded the Rev. Rowley Hill as vices of St. Michael's beloa said that there was one event
Chester square, a post he held till his
death. Two years later he was made
that was the acquisition of the fine
canon of York.

The relations of the deceased clergyman with the royal family were very
intimate. When the Duke of Clarence
died at Sandringham the present was of paramount importance that the
Queen, then Princess of Wales, at
Windsor, where the funeral took place,
asked Sir Edward Ponsonby whether ed to it was impossible for the leaders

less this fund was generously subscribed to it was impossible for the leader

ed to it was impossible for the leaders to carry out their work,
In emclusion, Mr. De Sla said:
"But, while giving our attention to the material means necessary for the advancement of our movement, we must never for a moment forget that Zion-ism has its spiritual and its cultural side, as well as its material problems No movement could long live among people that has such a history behi it as we have, unless it takes count our religious and intellectual yearning as well as of our material wants. Zionists are devoting attention to the material amelioration of the condition of the Jewish people, and to their restoration to a land of their own, because we believe that this is necessary for their preservation as a separate people. But we must have a resson beyond the mere gratification of material wants for justifying the preservation of the separate existence of our vation of the separate existence of our nation, for mere material prosperity could be more easily obtained by as-similation with other nations, without our taking the trouble to constantly battle for our existence as a separate

people,
"But we well know that neither our
Jewish faith nor our Jewish culture Jewish fath nor our Jewish culture would survive if we committed race suicide, and it is, therefore, as a force which is helping to preserve Jewisl faith and Jewish culture that Zionism must look for its logical and ultimate instituction.

justification.
"Therefore, the Zionist should be, no only a worker for those material things which are likely to help us to acquire Palestine, but should show that as a Jow he stands for the Torath Moshe, for that law which it is his mission to Jew he stands for the Torath Moshe, for that law which it is his mission to carry as a blessing to all the earth. It is true that Zionism freely admits Jews of every shade of thought to its ranks, but there is a God—the Shomer Yisrael to cough and had to remain in the bouse all winter. With the coming of summer I always got a fittle better, only to be laid low again when the fine we who gave to the world His law, must be faithful to that law: that we, who gave to the world the prophets, must be faithful to their teachings; that we who fave to the world the greatest of all booms, the Sabbath, must not our selves become a Sabbathless people; that if economic conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the world the greatest of all booms, the Sabbath, must not our selves become a Sabbathless people; that if economic conditions of the world the greatest of all the conditions of the world the greatest of all booms, the Sabbath, must not our selves become a Sabbathless people; that if economic conditions of the world the greatest of all the conditions of the world the greatest of all the conditions of the world the greatest of all booms, the Sabbath, must not our selves become a Sabbathless people; that if economic conditions of the world the greatest of all the conditions of the world the greatest of all the conditions of the world the greatest of all booms, the Sabbath must not our selves become a Sabbathless people; that if economic conditions of the world the greatest of

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CHURCH CONVENTION CALLED FOR VICTORIA

Federal Meetings of Congregational and Reformed Episcopal Congregations.

The annual federated meetings of bia will be held on the 27th and 28th of October. The Rev. Merton Smith of Vancouver, was in the city for a day Vancouver, was in the city for a day this week, and in conference with the Rev. T. W. Gladstone and the Rev. H. A. Carson, drew up a tentative programme for the meetings.

Last year some exceedingly good sessions were held and it is expected that the meetings will be of the same interest this year. Each of the denominations

ations meets separately for the execu-tion of business but unite for the dis-cussion of topics of mutual interest. This year the general title of the sub-jects to be discussed is to be "The Teachings of Jesus." As soon as the various speakers have been communi-cated with who are placed upon the programme and their consent to speak has been received, the full programme programme and their consent to speak has been received, the full programme will be published. The meetings are to be held in this city and the local pas-tors will do their utmost to give the visitors a hearty welcome and make their stay in the city as pleasant as roseable. Resides the pasters of the their stay in the city as pleasant as possible. Besides the pasters of the churches concerned in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria, some visitors are expected from across the line, and invitations have been extended to prominent men in the State of Washington to take part in the gathering.

AFTER DOCTORS FAIL

DR WILLIAMS PINK PILLS RE

"Althought it is now some year

"Athought it is now some years since I found it necessary to take medicine of any kind, I attribute my present good health entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Thus writes Mr. Wm. M. Ferguson, St. John West, N. B. Mr. Ferguson continues:—"For years I was a sufferer from chronic bronchitis and general debuilty. I had phrise, "It would rather see England and heart was a land processed by Goughts oloquence that he publicly do the proposed by Goughts oloquence that he publicly do the public of the pub

The Assembly Rink is open. It you can't skate come up in the morning or the average life of a dog is from it skate come up in the morning or twelve years; of a vat, nine or ten you and of a fox about fourteen years.



Young women are often great

roung women are onen great sufferers for want of proper advice at just the right time.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., has always issued to young girls a special invitation to write to her about their sickness. She is a mother, and fully understands.

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In nine chances out of ten your case will be just the same as that of the young lady whose letter follows. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND is what you need to restore health. Miss M. R. Morin, 335 Ontario St., Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham. 9 I was in very poor health and doctored for months, receiving very little benefit. I had lost all ambition, was nervous, and subject to dizzy spells and painful periods each month.

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and gave it a thorough test, with the result I am to day well and a much healthier girl than I was three years ago. I have no more painful periods, digriness or nervous troubles." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Facts for sick women.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE MEN WHO MAKE A NATION.

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 20th is a Quar-

life. In other words, the attractive-ness of journalistic history is its biohical aspect. Carlyle said: "The history is biography." We most by understand events and epochs

short."

The beginning of the troubles of old Israel, like the troubles of many a modern man, was the desire to follow the fashion. It was not courageous enough and wise enough to live its own life in its own way. Because the neighboring nations had kings, Israel would not be contet until it foo had a king. The wise counsel of the man of God, the last of the judges, venerable Samuel, it disregarded. Nevertheless, Samuel did not fall into a pet and sulk because his advice was not heeded. He counseled the people fairly and bravebecause his advice was not heeded. He counseled the people fairly and bravely, yet did not desert them when in perversity they chose to follow folly. It was a magnificent spectacle which this grand old man of Israel presented as, rejected from the piace of leadership himself, in the rejection of the kingship of Jehovah whom he represented, he yet faithfully sought to help his people make the best of their second choice. For himself he is an immortal example of a first-grade man in a second place.

Seeking Asses Finds a Threese

ever way he turns. Satisfied with this image, he soon ceased to grow. Saul the big became Soul the little; Saul the magnanimous became Saul the jealous. He lost his crown of kingly character long before he lost the crown of israel. In the sense of the modern colloquialism, he 'jost his head' years before a Philistine sword touched his neck.

A Mean Sire's Noble Son.

By William T. Ellis.

Daily newspapers will always continue to be more attractive to the great body of people than wise and informing volumes, for the simple reason that the newspaper mirrors life. Whatever its faults and shortcomings, it must be admitted of the daily press that it guits fairly represents contemporate ous human nature. Flesh and blood persons walk through its pages every day. They work and love and quarrel and aspire and sin, just as they do in life. In other words, the attractiveness of journalistic history is its bloomes of our palistic history is its bloomes of the kingdom while he sat on the through its people in regal state, but in the lonelings of our palistic history is its bloomes of the kingdom while he sat on the through its people in regal state, but in the lonelings of our palistic history is its bloomes.

ness of a selfish man, Saul was a mag-nificent failure.

Happily the proverb "Like father, like son" is no more true than most proverbs. This inordinately self-cen-tered and puffed-up king had a son who was a model of unselfish and courgraphical aspect. Carlyle said: "The best history is biography." We most like son" is no more true than most clearly understand events and epochs as they are embodied in the careers of the actors who had part in them. Therein, too, is the charm of the Old ageous patriotism. Brave and daring chant or a banker, shine socially like a meritance of the old ageous patriotism. Brave and daring chant or a banker, shine socially like a meritance of the old ageous patriotism.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

LINING UP FOR WORK.

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Seeking Asses, Finds a Throne.

Diligently seeking some stray asses, the handsome youth Saul comes upon the scene. That day, when he had left the home of his father, Kish, in pursuit of a commonplace task, he little dreamed that he was to find instead the pathway to a throne. Head and shoulders above, his fallowmens of sing nilicent physique and conliness, with the ardor of youth is his heart, purified by a real spirituality, he was a figure to win admiration as he came face to face with this great opportunity.

Like many a later counterpart, Saul could not stand prosperity sand homor. He grew big in his own sight. He thought, too much of Saul and too little of duty and of God. He was an early example of that familiar type of man who walks through life as in a lane of morrors, seeing only himself, which-

world may be pressed home more per-sistently and directly.

Every worker in the church is also pillar of patriotism. For the church the best helper of the state.

The powers which he has developed and proved in church work, have been the secret of the success of many a

Whatever is worth believing in is worth working for. If the church de-serves allegiance she also deserves ac-Livity.

Many and curious are the blunders made by organized Christianity, but none is more common or stupid the blunder of expecting one man, the pastor, to embody in himself all the qualifications for the successful administration of a church. The modern particle was the character of the curious areas and the contraction of the contraction o

If Christian Endeavor does not pro-duce efficient and steadfast church workers, it does not produce good En-deavorers. For the test of the society. is to be found, not in its own meeting but in the church.

Prayer-meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor, Baptist Poung People's People's Societies—Christian Endeavor, Baptist Poung People's organisation, putting in a deft touch Sept. 20th, "Commending Our Society. II. By Supplying Church Workers." II. Tim. 2:1-2; Prov. 22:6.

By William T. Ellis, Political parties nowadays seem to open more upon the efforts of their

It is a sname for a young meenante to remain always at the apprentice's bench; it is an equal sname for a young christian worker not to advance in ca-pacity and in the largeness of the ser-vice he undertakes for the Master.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Oh, the little birds sang east, and the little birds sang west,
And I smiled to think God's greatness flowed around our incomplete-

Round our restlessness, His rest!

-Mrs. Browning. Years come to us in days, and the

Courage consists not in blindly over-looking danger, but in meeting it with the eyes open.—Richter.

I slept and ddeamed that life wa beauty,
I woke and found that life that duty,
E. S. Hooper,

You may choose to play your part well or badly, but you do not choose your part.-Epictetus.

By all the ways by which a m

The man who insists upon se with perfect clearness before he cides, never decides.—Amiel. **NEWS AND NOTES**

The Canadian Presbyterian General Assembly has created a board of moral and social reform. Said a woman to a minister conduct-

Assembly has created a board of moral and social reform.

Said a woman to a minister conducting evangelistic meetings: "It's all right for my man to go to your meetings and sing Hold the Fort. But what I want to know is, when is he going to hold the baby." Rev. Erastus Blakeslee, the founder

Rev. Erastus Blakeslee the founder of a lesson system that has long been considered a rival to the Tiffernational Lessons, died recently at his home in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Blakeslee lived long enough to see many of the ideas for which he contended incorporated into the International Sunday School

into the International cursus,
Association's work.
Judge Watanane, a leading member
of the Presbyterian church in Japan,
has been appointed president of the
court of Causation in Korea. It is generany understood that this is a move looking toward the conciliation of the Koreans and the remedying of notori-ous injustices, for it is openly said that Judge Watanabe was appointed by the lapanese government becau Christian.

Following the lead of the Layman's Missionary Movement in the interests of foreign missions, the home interior council lately organized plans to hold a series of popular home mission rallies in each of the leading Arrerican cities this winter. Two days will be given to each convention, and the big home mission problems of the times we discussed from the same platfor representatives of all the affiliated

Christendom during the present year was a meeting in Chengtu, West China Representatives of the lically all the Christian bodies at work in West China, unanimously adopted a West China, unanimously adopted as their goal one Protestant church for West China. This is the most advanced step toward practical Christian union that has lately been more deficient than the lately been more defined. The conference called for an additional fifteen hundred missionaries for its particular field.

The costlient professional education in this counter.

The costnest professional education in this country is that of ministers, according to statistic given in the current issue of the American Journal of Psychology and Education. In 1994 the number of law students, as compiled from the United States Education Resorts was 14306 and the action resorts. number of law students, as compiled from the United States Education Reports, was 14,306, and the value of buildings and endowments of law schools was 33,315,000; the number of medical students was 25,949, and the property employed 315,505,673; while the investment for educating 7,392 theological students was 55,755,868. In tenysares the students of law had nearly doubled, and of medicine had increased more than twenty per cent, while in the same period students of theology had decreased nearly four per cent. The last words written for publication by the late ex-President Cleveland were the following intended as an introduction to a book upon the Rible "I very much hope that in sending out this book you will do something to invite more attention among the masses of our people to the study of the New Testament and the Bible as a whole. It seems to me that in these days there is an unhappy falling off in our appreciation of the importance of this study.

ciation of the importance of this study. I do not believe, as a people, that we can afford to allow our interest in and veneration of the Bible to abate. I look upon it as the source from which those who study it in spirit and truth will deprive attempth of character, a realization of the duty of citteenship, and a true apprehension. and a true apprehension of the power and wisdom and mercy of God,"

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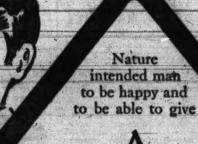
There has recently closed in London an exhibition known as "The Orient," which was visited by thirty thousand people daily for more than five weeks, it was really a new form of missionary propaganda, organised and run by the London Missionary Society. It contained twenty-five thousand exhibits, and ten thousand volunteer workers served it. The total cost was more than seventy-five thousand dollars, yet it closed with a profit to the society. The exhibit features included a Chinese pagoda, a Hindu village, and an The exhibit features included a Chinese pagoda, a Hindu village, and an African kraal, all pictured full size. In addition there were elaborate tableaux of historic missionary scenes. But the

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For a week all eyes in Europe had been turned with herror to the Petro-lov district in Russia, which, as every-one knows, is situated at the further end of the Black Sea, in Russia. In end of the Black Sea, in flussia. In no country was that horror more in-tense than in England, for many of the petroleum wells in that territory were owned by English companies, managed by Englishmen, while many British subjects held positions at the wells, and especially in the force. British subjects held positions at the wells, and especially in the town of Petrolov itself, which is a port on the Black Sea. Worse, there was at least twenty English families in the town itself, and at various spots up and down the oil regions; women and children who, the first telegrams said, were at the mercy of a frenzied mob. The telegrams to the newspapers would have made thrilling reading were it not that so much was at stake. The women and children had been gathered together in an improvised stockade thirty miles east of Petrolov, and there, for a week, their men held off the bloodthirsty rioters. There was the account of the herole ride of John simpson down into Petrolov for help. the account of the heroic ride of John Simpson down into Petroicv for help. The insurrectionists swore that no man would get through their lines alive, but Simpson managed it, and reached Petrolcv bleeding from a dozen wounds, all but dead on his horse, only to find that Petrolcv itself was on the verge of mutiny, with the authorities helpless, and quite unable to send even the smallest detechment.

to send even the smallest detachment to the beleagured further east. Then came the thrilling news of the narch of the women and children own to the coast when the rufflans had set fire to the stockade which had been built of petroleum-soaked timber and was at best but an insecure pr and was at best but an insecure pro-fection, only tenable in desperation until help came. As John Simpson did not return, they thought be had fallen by the way, but he was lying uncon-scious at death's deep in the ous, at death's door, in the hospita At Petrolov. Thousands of human wolves followed the devoted band and woives sollowed the devoted band, and might easily have wiped it off the face of the earth had they had but the courage to charge into the Englishmen's fire, but, as that meant certain death for those in the front ranks, they contented themselves with howiing and keeping at a safe distance, and so at last the haggard party of men, women and children, faint with fatigue and starvation, reached the port on the Black Sea, and a sigh of relief went up in England. But the sigh was premature. The unfortunate sigh was premature. gigh was premature. The unfortunate British had walked from the fryingthe hills poured into Petrolov, and set the spark to the already smouldering the spark to the already smouldering discontent of the town. Diplomacy was at work in the capitals of Europe, keeping the wires loaded with messages stirring the Russian government to act, but the position of that government was in itself pitiable. There was no troops at hand anywhere near Petrolov. Schoetone, their was in

The loyal troops already in Petro-

lov, with some cannon, made a desperate stand against the mob that had

sacked all the gun shops of the place. They were beaten back, and their

Then pandemonium was let loose,

bor itself was ablaze with burnin petroleum. The last words the wire brought from the English colony were that they were all best colony were

that they were all besieged in the fourth storey of a warehouse at the edge of the principal wharf, surrounded by yelling demons firing up at them, and being themselves potted by the cool marksmanship of the men in the fourth storey.

Captain Steinberg, of Trieste. It took the Rudolph four days and a half to reach Constantinople, and the news her captain gave

peaking trumpet as

n captured.

deck.

It was a grimy, ship-worn-looking captain whom the young official toun's before him, but he saluted him with all the respect he would have used to the admiral of the fleet. Captain Raffarty had the reputation of being hard man to his crew, but no one ever mutined on his ship. Although many of his sailors threatened what they would do to him if they ever caught him ashore, they took care that these threats never reached the captain's cars. "Captain Raffarty," said the young man, "I would be pleased to have was no troops at hand anywhere near Petrolov; Sebastopol itself was in a state of mutiny, and could not be drawn upon for succor. The Black Sea fleet was in revolt, and more like-by to fan the flame thus to extinguish it. The lovest trace already. man, "I would be pleased to have few words with you in your cabin, have brought with me here a shor hand reporter

have brought with me here a short-hand reporter, who will take down your words, and who will read to you your statement so that we will have no inccuracies."

"Now, look here, my young popin-jay," said Captain Raffarty, trucu-lently. "I know enough of the law to be well aware that a man is not bound to incriminate himself. I re-fuse to answer II. I'm. bound to incriminate himself. I re-fuse to answer. If I'm to be put on trial, it will be at London or Liver-pool, and not in any of these damned foreign places. Do you hear that.

"My dear captain," said the young man, soothingly, "there is no desire on anybody's part to incriminate you. What I want to get is particulars of the escape of British subjects, and I see you've got a large number here. We want to telegraph to England as We want to telegraph to England as soon as possible. Already the good news has gone, since you put up the 'All well' signal at the mast-head, that the majority at least are safe. Invite me into your cabin, captain, and tell me all about it."

The captain, growling, led the way, while the young man and his secretary followed.

the cool marksmanship of the men in the fourth storey. At this point a black veil, as of its own smoke, shut off the doomed port from civilization. The wires stopped working, and Eu-rope was left in suspense. The only ship that had excaped was the Austrian from steamer Rudolph. white the young man and his secretary followed.

"The last news we had," said the official, "was from Captain Steinberg of the Rudolph. He told us that you had gone into Petrolov notwithstand-

"There was nothing else to do," said

"There was nothing else to do," said de Raffarty.

"Quite so, but we feared you wouldn't get out again, and I can't tell you how pleased I am to see you,"

"Ah, you're a very pleasant-spoken chap," said the captain suspiciously, but I've had experience of British officials all over the world, and I'm just a trifle shy of them."

"Well, you don't need to be shy of me, Captain Kaffarty, Please tell me all about it."

"Sure, there's nothing to tell, I went into the port as I was ordered to, and I loaded the ship up with petroleum."

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"Loaded with petroleum! Great heavens! Do you mean to say you stepped in that inferno till you got your steamer loaded?"

"Sure, and there's nothing to wonder at about that. It was for oil I was sent, and oil I brought. You didn't think I would go into the port and return empty? I'm not trading on the sea for fun, but for business. Now, I admit this passenger charter is an extra, but I took the risk of that."

The young man laughed.

"Just teil me what you did, Captain Raffarty."

came alongside:

"What the devil's wrong with Petrolov?"

Captain Steinberg gave him the partleulars that he was now giving the
Consul at Constantinople. He heard
Raffarty curse as the news was shouted to him; he advised Raffarty to turn
round, but the reckless captain had
"My charter carries me to Petrolov,
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are good—but "doing i is better.
You "have been intending to get a bottle of Abbey's Salt." Again the young man laughed as his senior glared at him from a smo begrimed face, whose color apparer woudn't wash off, for one could that the captain had tried it.

Very good! But get it— today—now—and be rid of that Stomach, Liver or Bowel Troublesfrom which "Steinberg told us that he watched yau till the John Hampden disappeared into the bank of smoke. How did you manage to make your pler, or your dock, or whatever it is?"

"Oh, I could feel my way to the ship's berth blindfolded at midnight, if there was ten times as much smoke. There was no trouble at all."

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elegraphed to Constantinople, Constantinople telegraphed the

man standing in the prow, who ing his hands beside his

"What about the British in Petro

"Who the devil are you?" replied

Captain, Raffarty.
"I'm from the British Embassy!" re-

plied the young man, in tones that showed he was not to be triffed with. "Is it true that they were burnt?"

They were staged a bit," said Raf-farty, "but they're all aboard here, and

not much the worse, and if you're go-ing to make trouble because I've not

sot a passenger lisense, you can just cheer off, for I'm not in British waters, and I deny your jurisdiction."
"Throw down a rope or a ladder."
cried the young man, "and run up a signal 'all safe' or 'all well. They're watching you from the shore."

With some reluctance the captain

away quick."
"Did vou find riots going on "
"Well, the place wasn't just as quiet as it might have been. They had the burfal Saxons penned up in the top storey of our own warehouse, and they were busy piling round it, and rolling toward it berrels of petroleum, and the brutal Saxons upstairs were potting them like rabbits between the times they were rubbing the smoke out of their eyes, and the women were loading the rifles for them, and all in all it was the most delightful scrimmage I'd ever been so advantageous as to witness." "But Steinberg told us they had set

fire to the oil?

straight out towards her from the shore. As it neared the John Hamp-den's blistered sides they saw a young

fire to the oil?"
"They did not."
"Why didn't they?"
"Well, to do that, you see, it needs a torch, or a bit of fire of some kind. Them Russians always uses torches, and not being a squick-minded people, it took a long time to teach them the danger of the lighted torch. You see, there were some boys from one of the minute a torch was lighted, and the ruffians started to set fire to the barrels, i ever goes the man that holds it every time. In the thick smoke, you see, the torch kind of lighted them up; bang goes the gui, and over goes the Russian. Oh, the boys were enjoying themselves upstairs if it hadn't been for the women and children. Indeed, there was one lad from the Dublin-Fusiliers that used to be, that I could hardly drag away. He wanted to stay hardly drag away. He wanted to stay there and have all the fun to himself. and begged us to leave him the rifles and the ammunition, and sail away to the Black Sea, leaving him enjoying himself, and the rest of the Irish just wept to be allowed to stop with him. But I'm an Irishman myself, although-you'd rest

"Oh, they were loading the ship with the barrels of all they had intended to smoke out the British with. You see, the barrels had been nice and handy

ecome stevedores "
"Oh, that was a simple matter. Jus meant a little persuasion and smooth talk. You see trading as I have done in the Russian ports for twenty-five years. I've pieked up a workable little smattering of their accursed language, and though I may talk it with a horse. and though I may talk I with a before the controlled and though I may talk I with a before the controlled and though I may talk I with a before the controlled and though I may talk I with a before the controlled and though I may talk I with a before the controlled and the contro

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fair, and he said he would,
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tell you. Here's these barrels, and
here's my ship that I've just brought
in to take them down the Black Sea.
Now you'll march with my mate right
up alongside of the ship, and you'll tell
your followers to trundle them barrels
shust as oulck as few're able, and my. just as quick as they're able, and my crew will see them nicely down in the hold. But if you try any tricks with me, you'll be explaining it to Peter at

the you'll be explaining it to better at the sale before you mind that, now? and he sale he did, and so I ordered him to fustle round his amateur steve-dores, because I wanted to get away as soon as possible. He said I would be taking every barrel with me. from to be ready for my ship, saw the reasonableness of the the English, and that I had sworn a Fenian Lodge to wipe out Englishen off the face of the earth as at

"Well, Mahomet lifts up and he tells that here is the man that has sworn eternal destruction to the British. He's an frishman that's at war with that country. These barrels, it seems, belong to him, and now here's his ship, and so they're to leave British be till that ship's loaded

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Houses to Rent REGENT ST., near Pandors 6 room souse for rent, \$17.50 month. Appl. Bond & Clark, 614 Trounce avenue.

TO LET—Furnished cottages on Dallas road bath, hot and cold water and electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Sea View, 104 Dallas road, or 639 Fort St. FURNISHED HOUSE-6 rooms, close in, \$26 per month. Maysmith & Co., Mahon

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Houses for Sale

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Times Office.

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CIVIC NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria having deter-mined that it is desirable to construct the works hereunder mentioned on the following streets, namely:

1. Permanent sidewalk on the north side of Cormorant street, from Govern-ment street to the Market Building. (With stone or iron curb.)

2. Permanent sidewalk on the south side of Randors avenue from Broad street to Douglas street. (With stone or iron curb.)

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3. Permanent sidewalk on the north side of Johnson street from Broad street to the west side of Porter's Building.

4. Possmanent sidewalk on the west side of Government sidewalk on the west street to the south line of Lot 60. (With stone or ironcub sidewalk on the west side of Government sidewalk on the east side of Government street from Cormorant street to Fisquard street.

5. Permanent sidewalk on the east side of Government street from Cormorant street to Fisquard street.

6. Permanent sidewalk on the south side of Rovernment street from Cormorant street to the south line of Lot 60.

7. Permanent sidewalk on the south side of Rithet street from Menales street to Turner stret.

And that each and all of said works should be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement General By-Law, and amendment therefore, and the Crys insigness side. Life Laws sessor having reported to the Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section of the soid By-Law, upon each and every of said wester of Local Improvement, giving street to be benefited by the amounts symmatch to be appealed by the council. Reported is the benefited by the said supports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor aforesaid havened reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor for council. Reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor for council and the council of the soil of the City Assessor aforesaid havened reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor for City Hall. Douglas street.

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2,000—Buys a GOOD COTTAGE and two lots; terms can be arranged. FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN

CIVIC NOTICE. THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the Corporation of the City of Victoria having determined that it is desirable:

To pave by means of wooden blocks, treated with creoste, and placed on a provisions and scart of Lines and Bylaw, upon said scart of Lines and Bylaw, upon said scart of Lines and Bylaw, upon said scart of Lines and Bylaw and the said scart of the City Engineer
and City Assessor, as aforesaid, having
been adopted by the Council;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
said report is open for inspection at the
office of the City Assessor, City Hail,
Douglas street,
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The Auctioneer, Stewart Williams.

Local Firms Report a Number of Realty

Timber is king. That is the opinion of the Griffith company, real estate dealers in this city. They are doing a big business in timber and have just now several deals pending. One of their customers has forty thousand acres bonded and there are a large number of inquiries. Their cruisers are out now golfing through thirty thousand acres on Vancouver Island, and there seem to be plenty of buyers with the nded and there are a large number

Stewart Williams & Co. New Wellington

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ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

VENDICT OF JURY

Inquiry Into Accident Which **Cost Charles Dymond** His Life.

Coroner Hart held an inquest yesterday afternoon into the circumstances surrounding the death of Chas Dymond, which resulted from being struck by debris from a blast on Trutch street on Thursday, A jury, of was sworn. It found that the affait was an accident but considered that no blasting operations should be althe covering of the blast so as to pre-

Affred Leech, a corporation laborer Trutch street, told of hearing warning. Dymond came up and stood beside witness, the latter advising him to look out for flying fragments. On seeing a couple of pieces of wood com-ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others shouted to the young man. About the same moment Dymond fell and the men nearby ran to his assistance. The blood was gushing from ears and nose. Dymond was teaming on Richardson street and had no need to be where he was killed. Witness considered that they were far enough from the blast, 150 feet, as fragments seldom fly so

seem to be plenty of buyers with the money. The Griffith company also are doing business in city properties. They have just sold a cottage on North Park street, besides other minor deals.

That there is still business being done in counts, properties is a factorially being reported. Among the latesh is that of a farm of 41 acres with a good house which has been sold through

that of a farm of 41 acres with a good house which has been sold through Hinkson Siddall to an Englishman, The deal was put through quickly and the man is now in possession. Mr. Siddall reports things looking up in all lines. F. L. Neale reports lots setting for building purposes. These are being taken mostly by residents who wish to build homes for themselves. There is a decided movement for the better. Harman & Punnett tell of selling lots within the last day or two, and that there is a decided improvement in the outlook. Inquiries are infrassing and men with money are looking for properties.

J. Musgrave says the business is improving. He is very hopeful and expects greater improvements within a short time.

E. White, although reluctant about taiking says he has been doing business all the time. The building of the Ross Bay tram line has given an impetus to business in that section of the oity and they have handled a good deat of it.

Every broker interviewed says that they are just getting over what has been rather a trying time. Business is increasing, and the outlook is very bright.

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City Solicitor Mann was present on

behalf of the city.

The funeral of Dymond took place this afternoon from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's rooms to Ross Bay cemetery.

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The Fernwood Five Hundred Club

The Fernwood Five Hundred Club held the first of a 15-round tourney at the Odd Fellows' hall, on Thursday the Odd Feilows' hall, on Thursday evening. After very interesting play. E. A. Gallop was declared the winner with a score of 2859 points. It was also decided in future to hold the meetings of the club on Tuesday instead of Thursday evenings and consequently the next round will be held next Tuesday evening, the 22nd inst. at 8 p. m. sharp in the Odd Fellows' hall, to which all players are cordinally traited. sharp in the Odd Fellows' hall, to which all players are cordially invited.

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BYGONE DAYS.

Emigrant's Story of Journey to Gold Fields of B. C.

(Continued from page 13.)

him to this country. It is of scarcely any value fon protection, but may, on the other hand, provoke assault and robbery. It forms a heavy and burdensome encumbrance, which may be carried up and down the country for seven or eight hundred miles, with very rare opportunities of procuring its owner even a scanty meal. Some miners who brought guns here were sensible enough to throw them away after carsying them in vain for fifty or a hundred miles up the rocky valleys and precipitous trails.

The total amount of game hagged by

any. The remainder of the distance to Scotty's was made by a comparatively

casy trail.

On our arrival there we found it a single wooden house with one small window. It is a much frequented place for rest and refreshment, being on one of the main trails to and from the dig-gings Its surrounding scenery is of the grandest description; its mountains and precipices are piled together in magnificent ruggedness and confusion. Scotty's is a

Noted Mining Rendezvous, Small as it is, for a tavern, a large quantity of "cobblers," "streaks of lightning," and other drinks are here called for. Most of the up-country whiskey is well vitrioled, and almost the spirit bottle at the bar. There is a good deal of "standing treat" among the miners, and very expensive work it often proves in more ways than one. A member of our small party allowed himself to be persuaded into accepting two such gratultous proffers from a miner who entered the favern with fifty-two dollars of hard-earned money, all of which he spent drighting here.

after carrying them in van for fit y or a hundred miles up the rocky valleys and precipitous trails.

The total amount of game hagged by our party during our long journey up and down was two grouse, three ducks, and two squirrels. We much regetted that we had brought no fish-hooks with us. Tiesy would have been truly valuable, especially when at the lakes; and two are very light to carry. The smaller sizes are very useful here, as trout are the most abundant inland fish. They are generally from half a pound to four pounds weight. There are also many salmon in some of the rivers.

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