ROUSING WELCOME TO HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN

Was Guest of the Young Liberal Club Last Evening --- A Big Rally of Militant biberalism.

For he's a joily good.

For he's a joily good.

Which nobody can deny.

Perhaps never before has this timeworn but always expressive complimentary chorus been rendered with
more enthusiastic abandon as last
evening, when Hon. Wm. Templeman,
Minister of Inland Revenue, rose to respond to the toast, 'Our Guest,' at a
banquet tendered in his honor by the
Young Liberal Club of Victoria. To
say that he was greeted warmly is putme it mildly. Those present view with
in the apparent effort to
sometimes conferred upon him. He
disclaimed it. He was much too young
for that. (Laughter.) As a ploneer
for that. (Laughter.) As a ploneer
of the cause in British Columbia, howhad, been appointed to the come to him upon his return to his constituency after his first session at Ottawa as an active member of the administration with portfello. After the acclaims Hon. Mr. Templeman opened in the cabinet. He was proud that the premise, hade honered by the session of the cause in first an extension for the cause in first and the cause in first and the cause in first an extension for the cause in first and the cause in first a

tations issued the elaborately prepared menu, the excellent service and other accessories easily placed it within that appellation, took place in the parlors of the Victoria hotel. Shortly after a ber sitting before him. The political results of the volument of the victoria hotel. Shortly after a ber sitting before him. The political results of the victoria hotel. of the Victoria hotel. Shortly after 9 o'clock the vice-president of the Young Liberal Club. Arthur Courtenay, accompanied by the guest of honor, Hon. William Templement, took their places at the head of the festive board. Seated on either side of them were others, ed on either side of them were others, all prominent in the counsels of the Liberal party of British Columbia, as follows: Senator Kiley, Ralph Smith, M. P., R. G. McPherson, M. P., W. G. Cameron, M. P. R. L. Drury, M. P. P., J. D. McNiyen, M. P. P., R. Hall, M. P. P., R. B. McMicking, president of the Liberal Association, and A. B. the Liberal Association, and A. B. aser, secretary of the Liberal As-mation. The full gathering consisted

of the following:
R. Fell, W. S. Fraser, B. C. Nicholas,
A. E. Kent, T. Donovan, J. McDonld,
R. L. Newman, A. B. Fraser, sr., H.
Kent, Dr. A. A. Humber, L. J. Willis, Rent, Dr. A. A. Humber, L. J. Wills,
A. McCrimmon, jr., J. L. Colbert, W. S.
Stamer, L. J. Quagliotti, R. A. C.
Grant, R. Roff, T. Fletcher, C. A. Colbert, R. Dunn, jr., F. A. Paline, H.
Ella, I. Walsh, W. P. Worthington, R.
Dewar, J. Leeming, L. H. Hardie, D. Leeming, J. E. Wilson, Robt. H. Swinerton, Harrie G. Ross, H. G. Wilson, Lionel J. Peake, Wm. E. Laird, Frank H. F. Bullen, A. Onions, J. Chas, Mc-Intosh, Arthur W. McCurdy, Octavius Intosh, Arthur W. McCurdy, Octavius Field, R. Machin, C. P. Douglas, H. J. Scott, D. S. Spencer, A. Brakes, J. S. Murray, A. J. Thomas, John Hart, E. Kermode, T. W. Hawkins, Allan S. Ashweit, T. A. Gruld, W. J. Stephens, H. F. Hewett, Fred. V. Robertson, Wm. Turpel, H. Alexander Munn, Wm. Christie, John-Cechrane, Wm. McCarter, W. K. Houston, Chas. H.

toria hotel should be complimented the chairman formally welcomed the Minister of Inland Revenue back to Victoria after his first term of service in that capacity at Ottawa. He remem the province would have an active cabthe province would have an active can-inet representative. That prophecy had been fulfilled by the apointment of the Hon. Mr. Templeman. (Ap-plause.) He thought all would join with him in the expression of the opinion that the choice was a good one (hear, hear) as that gentleman had cham ed the cause of Liberalism when it was practically an unknown quan-tity in the West and when almost cer-tain defeat stared him in the face. He had, however, adhered to the cause representation was the rule until

eral. While admitting its truth as far as the West was concerned he did not

an address, which lasted was half an hour. He was broad that the Premise had honored him the varieties attention, and his remarks were punctuated with frequent applause.

The banquet, for although it was termed an informal supper in the invitations issued the elaborately prepared menu, the excellent service and other

scenes changed rapidly. members of the association that work ed so energetically during the las tion in particular might have politica aspirations and realize them.

It had been his privilege to make a four through Eastern Canada and to note the enormous strides being made by the country lying between Cape Breton and Victoria, two of the most extreme easterly and westerly points of Canada. He had never been so proud of the Dominion (hear, hear) and had never had so much faith in the future as while viewing everywhere such re-markable signs of advancement. Nowhere was anything to be seen what denoted prosperity. Green fields and crowded, booming cities met the gaze on all hands until it appeared to gaze on all hands until it appeared to be "a good thing to be a citizer of. Canada." It was "up to" the young men to take an interest in public af-fairs. Soon they would be the gover-nors and they should be prepared to accept the responsibilities that would develve upon these (Asset Canada). devolve upon them. (Applause.)

While away he had been pleased to

Inquiries About Victoria

He had never had the same experience before and was satisfied that shortly there would be such an influx as would materially increase the population. (Applause.) As far as he was concerned personally he had only had one experience of difference of opinion in upon one point he would have to take issue with the premier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was reported to have said that Quebec was the finest place from a residential standpoint in the country, Carter, W. K. Houston, Chas. H. Lugrin, Ernest Schaper, Capt. Cox, A. W. Curry.

THE CHAIRMARN.

The delicacles provided having been accorded full justice—and it is only right that the management of the Victoria hotel should be compilmented. or in any other way. (Loud applause.) In deference to Mr. McPherson he would place Vancouver "a close sec-ond." Then he probably would follow-with Quebec and Ottawa. (Laughter.) There was just that difference between the premier and himself, and he hoped it would not cause a rupture. (More laughter.)

British Columbia, he believed, was British Coumbia, he believed, was on the ewe of a new era. When the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was com-plefed as far as the coast a tremendous advance in the general industrial and commercial conditions was inevitable. conversation with Mr. Wainwright he hid been told that it was fully in tended to have the construction work

Finished by the Year 1911 in accordance with the contract enterin accordance with the contract enter-ed into with the government. In five years, therefore, the line might be ex-pected to be in operation throught to the terminus selected at Prince Rupert, Kalen Island. Fourteen or fifteen sur-Kalen Island. Fourteen or fifteen survey parties were in the field, he believed, and. it was proposed to have these preliminaries finished this year. But he was making no promises. Personally he was not in the confidence of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway. He was simply repeating some of Mr. Wainwright's casual remarks. Then there was the Canadian Northern Rallways to consider. They were the survey of the

ed out, the trade had more than deubled, while if immigration and other development continued at its present rate, that aggregate would again be increased as much again. (Applause.) "Not a country in all the world" could say as much. (Enthus; astle applause.)

stic applause.)

Some of the fruit growers and employers of habor he believed were agitating the removal of the prohibitive and tax upon incoming Chinese. The peaker expressed the opinion that liberals should hesitate before joining in tuch a movement. (Hear, hear.) All the wow long and hard the striggle and been to have that legislation encored and all were cognizant of the re-



HON. W. TEMPLEMAN

sults. He was not going to say that | Therefore the Conservatives had there was not a demand for labor, because there was such, not only in the They had fought hard against the but all through the East. he didn't think Chinamen were sought. Rather it was

White Men That Were Waffted. Applause.) "Why not look to the imnigration bureau and ask for the importation of a few hundreds or thousands if necessary of the unemployed in the old country?" he suggested. Itands if necessary of the unemployed in the old country?" he suggested. It was his advice that if labor was want-ed white labor should be obtained. The most desirable were those who would become citizens of Canada in the fullest sense of the term. (Hear, hear.) It was important that people should Abandoned Their Criticism.

Grand Trunk Pacific policy but nov Grand Trunk Pacific policy but now had given that up also. The financial policy, too, had been subject of much adverse comment. But they had given up their attacks along such lines and last session had devoted the most of their time to scandals. It almost forced one to the conclusion that they had decided that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his appropriate them. and his supporters were so strongly en-trenched in the public confidence that they could never be defeated unless corruption was proven. (Laughter and applause.) So they had sent out their

(Continued on page 7.)

IMPROVING THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM

ENGINEER REPORTS SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

Spring Ridge Mains Should Be Completed Within Few Months --Work in Other Districts.

werage system of Victoria. And yet in arrears and for the current is progressing towards a satisfactory

ewerage connection.

When it was undertaken to construct a new main through the Oak Bay and Spring Ridge sections to join the old one in the neighborhood of its outlet at Clover Point there was \$100,000 in hand to pay the expenses. It is announced that when completed there will remain \$25,000 or that morning to be distributed. the situation was exactly reversed in the situation was the rule until the situation was exactly reversed in the systems to the principal districts. And the main is no hard the main is no hard the star in the main in the main site. Frinch Cabinet.

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James Bay and in Victoria West. The work will extend he expects, through-out the winter months. When all the plans are carried out he is of the opinon that Victoria will have a system

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

satisfactory in every respect.

Monthly Meeting of Local Branch-Trafalgar Day Celebration.

The monthly meeting of the co tee of the Victoria-Esquimat branch of the Navy League was held at the secretary's effice yesterday afternoon then, in the absence from the city of the president, Vice-President Redfers presided, others present being W. E. Laird, Joseph Peirson, Capt. J. T. Walbran and A. B. Fraser, sr. After the reading of minutes and other rou-In these days when the water prob- a central organization for Canada was discussed and left in abeyance pending em occupies the premier place in the bublic mind, other local improvements the head office in London. It was dealmost as important, although perhaps clied to again participate in the decornot as pressing, are apt to be lost sight atton of Nelson column, London, by 50. For instance, little has been heard having a floral design contributed thereto, the work of completing the conclusion constantly, under the capa-ble supervision of Engineer Topp, and it will not be many months now before it is possible to make the announce-ment that the most remote residential districts of the city are provided with loyal and patriotic spirit.

ADMIRALTY CASE.

Application to Release Ship Lisbeth Dismissed as Marshal's Fees

LIFE OF KAISER

THREE MEN CAPTURED AFTER DESPERATE STRUGGLE

They had Planned to Throw Bomb at Emperor When on Way to Review.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 12 .- A Berlin cable

o the Sun says: - / According to the Tageblatt, the Kaiser was just saved from being the victim of an anarchist by the timbly errest at Breslau of three foreigners, who had been committed by the international terrorist organization to assassinate His Majesty during the military review he is now attending in Sil-

"The prisoners include an Italian of name of Maccini. an Austrian known as Friedling and a Pole named

Lengerberger,
"Maccini was expelled from Italy two
years ago. Since then he has associated with Russian terrorists in Genoa He shared in the recent outrages in Poland. The three arrived at Breslau Poland. The inree arrived at Bresiau at different times. They were watched by detectives for several days, including the eve. of the maneuvres when the most elaborate precauttons were taken to protect the Kalser. It is not explained why they were not arrested explained why they were not arrested then as they are alleged to be known as more dangerous than others who are reported to have been arrested or expelled from the country.

"A dozen police entered a house, which was their rendezvous, to-day. They had a hard fight to capture the devergations who savagity resisted.

desperadoes, who savagely resisted with knives and daggers, but after a long tussle in which the furniture of the room was wrecked, the police secured and handcuffed them.

"It is stated that papers found in the ouse established the fact that the three men were constantly comp cating with the terrorist group, for

cating with the terrorist group, for whom they were acting as agents.

"Papers indicate that their intention was to throw a bomb at the Emperor while he was riding in an automobile between certain points of the manoe-

CUBAN TROOPS

NINETY MEN KILLED AND SEVENTY WOUNDED

Force Commanded by Col. Avalos Drove

Insurgents From Town After Sharp Fighting-

(Associated Press.) Havana, Sept. 12.—Colonel Avalor's eport of the capture of Consolacion del Sur on September 9th, which was del sur on september 9th, which was expected in conjunction with a move-ment of armored trains, was received last night by the commander of the rural guards.

Col. Ayalos, with 450 cavalry and in-fantry, approached the town at 8

clock on Sunday mornings The cavalry advanced first. The infantry entered the town from both sides, and steadily drove back the in-surgents, whose force was estimated at

the quarters of the rural guards and occupied positions in the church and city hall, and behind pillars and porches. The insurgents were slowly

the government forces was due partly to the disorganized conditions of the

Seventy wounded and ninety bodies were found after the fight. Two lieutenants and four guards were The government forces captured 150

STATE AND CHURCH

Animated Discussion at Meeting of the

RAILROAD RATE LOW.

Companies Expected to Assist in Carrying New Regulations Into

(Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Discussing the probable method of proceeding under the new railroad, rate law interstate Commerce Commissioner Cockrell said to-day that the first effort of the commission would be to secure the adoption by the various railroads of a uniform system of conducting their business.

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ducting their business.

"We are now giving most of our attention," he said, "to securing the adoption of a general system, helieving that hy pursuing this course we will have by pursuing this course we will be a long to the said of the said of

us in carrying the law into effect He then outlined the plans of th ommission to secure: First, a uniform system of accounting by the railroads; second, a uniform system of classification of freight throughout the United States; third, a uniform schedule of raise, fares and charges; fourth, the performance by the roads of the entire transportation. transportation service from the place where freight is received to the point of destination

GEORGIAN BAY

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER MAY BE OBTAINED

Would Assist in Developing Iron Deposits in Vicinity -- Bye-Elections in Ontario.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 12—When the chief-engineer of the Georgian Bay Canal-surveys reports to parliament next on he will show that there can be tent of 1,250,000 horsepower along the route. As electric smelting has been a success this will afford an opportunity of developing the mineral wealth along the canal route, there being great iron deposits contiguous to the canal. This will be an additional incentive for the carrying on of the work as petitode. carrying on of the work as a natio indertaking. It will cost about \$100.

The Bye-Elections.

The bye-elections for North Renrew and East Eigin will take place on frew and East Eigin will take place on Oct. 4th. It is said that neither party is ready in North Bruce. The writs for Quebec constituencies will not be issued for some days, and the position of affairs is such that there can be no contest in Shelbourne and Queens, N. S. until the Supreme Court has disposed of the appeal to it.

Will Receive Deputation,

The Postmaster-General will receive delegation from the rural postmast ers of the Dominion early in October The question of increased salaries and other matters will be discuss

MAY TRANSFER HOLDINGS.

Report That Anglo-Belgian Rubber Trust Will Withdraw From

(Associated Press.)

Brussels, Sept. 12.—It is stated on good authority that the Anglo-Belgian rubber trust has decided to distontinue the exploration of its concessions on the Congo, and it is believed that J. Pierpont Morgan is disposed to form a

Belgian company.

POPULAR EXCURSION.

on 'Frisco Steamers Around Puget Sound.

A. Heathorn, representing the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, is in the city a guest at the King Edward. He is very enthusiastic over the success attending the excursions which his company run from here around the Sound and Vancouver and return. Over sixty have taken advantage of

from this city this summer and all he says are loud in their praises of it. he says are found in their praises of it. Leaving here, Port Townsend, Seatit. Tacoma, Anacortes, Bellingham and Vancouver are all visited. The trip extends over a week's time and those taking advantage of it are furnished

CRIME RAMPANT IN WESTERN SIBERIA

MURDERS AND ROBBERIES FREQUENT OCCURRENCES

Peasantry Being Inflamed to Lawlessness by Agitators Corrupt Tyrants Hold Full Sway.

(Associated Press.)

Krassoyarsk, Western-Siberia, Sept. -Conditions here are becoming un-arable. There is terrible corruption bearane. There is terrible corruption and depravity among those in authority which make the people an easy prey of the agitators. The peasantry are an ignorant lot, easily amenable to good or bad influences, but all the advice which the hich they get now is in the direction

which they get now is in the direction of lawiesness and crime.

Murders and robberies in the country and in the cities occur daily, almost hourly. The streets in Krasnoyarsk are unsafe after dark. Meetings are held daily in the woods surrounding the city.

he city,

The principal agitators are Jews, but they are too clever to be caught. The railroad employees are revolutionary to a man, but remembering the awful repressions of Gen. Meller Zakomelsky, who cleared up the Siberian strike dust fall, with a ruthlessness that is almost incredible, they are affected of the credible, they are afraid of the ini-

In Siberia the agrarian question is not pressing as there is no such land hunger as exists in Russia proper. The plague of Siberia is the official high-waymen who in every station from lowest to highest are corrupt and dishonest tyrants to their subordinates

and the people generally.

The peasants are not against the Emperor, they make a distinction be-tween the Emperor and the govern-ment. The former they consider their saviour, the latter their curse. The dissolution of the Douma through the clergy and police which made it appe that the assembly refused to ate with the En

Situation at Siedice.

Siedice, Sept. 12.—The town is com-paratively quiet to-day. People are be-ginning to move about on the streets and the shops are opening again, al-though occasional shots lead to tem-porary renewals of the alarm.

Some revolver shots fired from a garret this morning drew a volley from troops below, but no casualties re-sulted.

have been cared for at the hospitals or attended by ambulance surgeons.

TO REGULATE STEEL TUBE BUSINESS

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH MANUFACTURERS COMBINE

Nearly All Firms in the United Kingdom Will Be Included-Increase in Prices Expected.

asyndicate to carry them on. Negotiations are alleged to be going on.

This explains the recent interview between Mr. Morgan and King Leopold at Dover, the King being one of the principal shareholders of the Anglo-Belgian company. Manny are Taking Advantage of Trips firms in this line was cancelled 18

nonths ago. It is understood that the new or prices will soon be announced as it is believed that the agreement carries a permanency with it.

Southern Company Has Purchased

New York, Sept. 12.-The Times to-

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND CUBAN REVOLT

Keeps in Close Touch With Developments -- No Further Application for Intervention.

Washington, D. C., Sept. N.—That the critical situation in Cuba is absorbing the attention of the administration to the exclusion of all other foreign topics, is indicated by the activity of the officials in the state, navy and war departments. departments,

President Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, is keeping in close touch with every development of the revolutionary movement and is in constant nunication by wire with the officials ere who also are in receipt of detailed instructions from him as to what they shall do. The prime object of the administration at present is to get at the facts, which is no easy task, in view of the mass of indefinite state-ments that emanate from various quarters. Particularly is it desired to know the precise strength of the revolutionary sentiment in Cuba and the relative powers of the government and the insurgents.

Mr. Morgan, the A

Mr. Morgan, the American minister, is understood to be hastening from Europe, where he has been on a vacation, to the Cuban capital, and Mr. Sleeper, who is acting as charge, and Mr. Sleeper, who is acting as charge, that Mr. Sleeper is bound to accept the official rendition of daily collisions between President Palma's Iroops and the insurgents in the field. He has no means of hearing the rebels' statements of these occurrences is the committee will issue a manifesto this evening, setting forth its position. It is learned that the proposition submitted to the government by the rebels was that half of the senators and half of the representatives resign and that new elections be all these vacancies. President the official renditions of the cabinet the committee of the senators and half of the representatives resign and that new elections be all these vacancies. President the committee of the cabinet the committee of the cabinet the committee of the cabinet means of hearing the rebels' statements of these occurrences and in the view of officials here, there is good reason to believe that the whole truth is not disclosed by either side.

It is the purpose of the administration to proceed with real.

tion to proceed with great deliberation in dealing with the question, and it was said on the highest authority that there would be no intervention by the Unified States unless the rebellion assumed the proportions of a general conflagration. It was further stated that there had been no further application for intervention, from any ed with murder in the few ed with mu cation for intervention from any authorized party, which statement arswered an inquiry as to whether ain of the foreign governments whose citizens interest were suffering from the depredations of the Cuban insurgents, had called upon the United States government to preserve the peace.

remment to preserve the peace.

The development of the day was the admission that the American cruiser Des Moines, which sailed yesterday from Norfolk, had gone southward to keywest with the ultimate purpose of proceeding to Havana if developments within the next two days warrant. There is no intention in this movement of the Des Moines of showing any partiality by the American government towards one side or the other. The ship will be at Havana to serve as an asylum in case of need and be at the disposal of the American charge.

In case the United States government finds it necessary to intervene in Cuba, the forces which would have to dittion is dangerous. eeding to Havana if developments

found in a much better state of pre-paration than when hostilities occurred between the United States and Spain.

Will Issue Statement. Havana, Sept. 11.—The governmen now views with suspicion net only its political opponents, but also many of those whom it has hitherto trusted in

The Associated Press is informed on the most reliable authority that the government has suspected for several days past that even some of the members of the veterans, peace committee desired to turn their peace-making-into a practical Liberal victory. The veterans, however, deny these insinuations, Gén. Menocal, questioned on the subject, to-day, said he had sectioned.

ject to-day, said he had received telegram from Hino Guerra, expressir that leader's willingness to acce-terms to which the government did no object. Persistent rumors are ri the backing of the Ur ited States before of war, but this cannot be confirmed in

Seattle, Wh., Sept. 19, Estile, and chell and Maud Creffield, Jointly charge for ed with murder in the first degree for the killing of George Mitchell last July, will be examined by the medical com-mission. Wednesday, in mission Wednesday in the Superior court to determine their sanity. The attorneys for the two women de-

clare they (the women) are insane and have been for years. If the women are found to be insane they will be sent to the asyium at Stelfacoom, and this will end the criminal prosecution.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The Saunders Grocery Co., Ltd. JOHNSON ST.

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District May, Become One of Greate

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 10.-Consider able interest has been manifested here lately over the discovery of immense oil fields in the country along the Athabasça river and about two hun-dred miles north of the city. For many ears trappers and hunters have known f the existence of natural gas and a orm of crude oil, which has been shown to them by the Indians living h

For a long time this was not noticed y the Hudson's Bay traders, but re an company visited the districts cown as the Tar Belt, and so lesignated on the official maps of the Candidan government, and the old lesends of the Indians have been renewed. Experts who have been through the country say that there is a district of reat area which is rich in oil and which promises to be one of the rich-

ii fields are equal to, from the indica-lons, if not better than, those of the astern part of the United States. The resence of natural gas, crude oil in namense sinks or pools, and the ceullar formation of the country,

mpany was formed recently for e purpose of working in the Atha-isca oil region, and an immense as purpose of working in the Atha-asca oil region, and an immense mount of money has been raised for xploitation purposes. A drift will oon be installed upon the property scured by the company and a thor-uph examination of the whole district

investigation in this district, and the results were not made known until the report of the experts was published by the government. When these government experts returned from the district. ict, they were reluctant to give any formation regarding the oil deposits

esting.
It shows that there is an immense leposit of oil in the Athabasca district and that it will, with proper develop ment, become one of the greatest protucers of the world.

SMALL BRIDGES DESTROYED.

By the Freshets in the Squamish Val-

"He says that he considers the reports of damage by flood in that dis-rict are greatly exaggerated. While mouth of the Squamish, near dadill's ranch, was washed away, and the upper bridge slightly damaged at me in very quietly very few hop les had been washed away, and the rop had not suffered any serious damage. Monday the river had gone down nsiderably, and the Indians were at

considerably, and the Indians were at work picking hops again.

"At Britannia Landing two small houses had been washed away by the sudden freshet, which, coming as it did at 2 o'clock in the morning, had naturally." ally caused the inhabitants great

ind there were many washouts in th road. The end of the main bridge over the east branch of the Squamish river has fallen, but it has been fixed temperarily, so that a horse can be taken over it, but it is not yet safe for a vehicle. Mr. Sprott, the government coad superintendent, is in the district attending to matters, and is do best to have the bridges repair the roads made passable again."

DISCHARGED AND REARRESTED. Steve Adams Is Now Accused of Murder in Idaho

Boise, Id., Sept. 11.—Steve Adams who has been held here since Satur-, day, charged with the murder of Lyte Gregory in Denver, was discharged in the police court this afternoon on mothe police court this afternoon on mo-tion of the county attorney. He was immediately rearrested by Sheriff Sütherland, of Shoshone county, Idaho, charged with the killing of John Doe" Tyler in St. Joe county, Idaho, in August, 1904. Tyler was found murd-ered on his timber claim. Adams was taken back to the penlientiary. If Adams can be held under this murder charge, he will be kent within

Derking fowls have five toes; ordin-iry fowls usually four.

A n inch is supposed to be the length of three barley corns.

ACCIDENT RESULTS

BOYS SUCCUMB TO

GUN SHOT WOUNDS

Manufacturers Will Leave Toronto for Wissipeg on Friday-Church Destroyed by Fire.

Quebec, Sept. 11. - Details have eached here of a fatal shooting accident which resulted in the death of

fruit gathering trip some miles from the village. Among the party were Delphis and Victor Poulin, aged respecopped, leaving a gun which they had ith them at the door of the cabin hile they pursued their amusement. cousin of the Poulin boys, who en in the woods came running the cabin, tripping over the gun, dis-charging it, the charge striking both Poulin boys with fatal results.

Church Destroyed.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 11.-Fire yes-erday destroyed the Methodist church, store house, two dwellings and some sheds on Murray canal. Loss, \$10,000. The Manufacturers,

Toronto, Sept. 11.-The Canadian nanufacturers leave by special train on Friday for Winnipeg to attend the annual convention, which opens on Monday. About 500 persons, including women and children, are expected to go to Winnipeg, and later on the majority of the party will journey to the Pacific const.

Hamilton, Sept. 11,-H. H. Carscal-n. M.P.P., who had almost recovered from a severe attack of Pright's dis-case, has suffered a relapse, and is now n a critical condition

Serious Charge

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. II.—The cor-oner's jury in the inquest on the body of the infant child of Lizzie Smith found that it had been strangled to death by its grandmether. The mother hospital and not expected to ive. The grandmother is under arrest

Clergyman's Death. Calgary, , Sept. 11. Rev. G. F. Johnof St. Andrew's Westmount, Montreal, died at

Cross hospital here this afternoon, Buildings Wiped Out.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.-The Massey-Harris warehouse and several buildings in Pilot Mound business section were de-stroyed by fire early this morning. There is no fire apparatus in the town, but Crystal City sent their brigade, and fter hard efforts the Queen's hotel and torehouse were saved. Loss \$20,000.

Leg Cut Off. Gladstone, Man., Sept. 11 .- A section man named M. Gomenenzky over by a C. P. R. express near Beaver

Sad Death.

London, Ont., Sept. 11.—Mrs. John abatt, wife of the well known brewer of this city, died last night after taking some medicine which had been pre-scribed by her doctor. A mistake is said to have been made in the pre-scription by a local druggist's clerk.

Reduction Works.

North Bay, Ont., Sept. II.—Over two thousand persons boarded the Temisgamingue and Northern Ontario train Jarvis shoulder in the hospital. Monday afternoon the Japanese came up miles north of the town, to witness the laying of the corner stone of the Monday afternoon the Japanese came up miles north of the town, to witness the laying of the corner stone of the Monday afternoon the Cassiar put into Rock Bay, and twelve stitches were put into Rock Bay, and twe treal refining and reduction works. Hop. Frank Cochrane, minister of lands, forests and mines for Ontario, laid the stone. The plant, it is said, will cost \$2,009,000, and will give employment to about loyment to about a thousand men and have a capacity of about five hundred tons a day.

'FRISCO LABOR TROUBLE.

Non-Union Men Who Had Charge of Cars Attacked on Filmore Street,

According to the latest information injured, most of them but slightly. No one was killed, but one or two are said to have been fatally injured.

The baggage, mail cars and two coaches left the rails and went over the embaykment.

Physicians have been sent from Ventura to the wreck, which is ten miles west of that blace, and the injured are expected there at any moment.

much larger number of strike-breakers, and two its assured of employment.

During the march of 150 strike-breakers through the city to the ferries last night a mob gathered and threw stones and abuse at the men. Armed guards who accompanied the strike-breakers, became alarmed and fired into the mob. Half a dozen people were injured, but none seriously.

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VANCOUVER NOTES.

A runaway occurred on the North Arm road on Saturday afternoon near.

Eburne. Mrs. D. E. Mackay and Mrs.

J. J. Owen were driving, when the
horse took fright and ran away. Both
ladles were thrown out of the vehicle,
Mrs. Mackay's foot catching in the lines. She was dragged a little dis-tance and badly bruised. While the injuries are paintul and the ladies are under the doctor's care, no serious re-sults are anticipated. So far all attempts to find Malcolm

Martin, the man who disappeared from his home in North Vancouver over

week ago, have failed. It is generally believed that Martin was drowned.

The steamer Cassiar on Monday brought down the bodies of two elderly men, who died at Rock Bay. Thos. O'Brien was a hand-logger, 50 years of age, and Robert McVieth was an end. age, and Robert McVeigh was an em-ployee of the Hastings Mill Company aged 65 years. O'Brien died from dropsy, and McVeigh from heart

A short but fierce runaway on Gran-ville street on Monday resulted in the death of a team of horses belonging to a Chinese vegetable man named Man

Wong. Second Officer Jarvis of the Cassiar was stabbed in the shoulder by was stabbed in the shoulder by a Jap-anese fireman in a quarrel last Setur-day night. The Cassiar was northward bound at the time, and Chief Engineer Roy had told the Japanese to stop run-ning water into the boller. The Japanese refused to obey, and the chie engineer determined to make him de sist and went on deck and got Jarvis and one or two others to come down with him. On entering the engine room the Jap met the engineer and landed a blow in the face. Jarvis the tried to rush the Jap, but he drew knife and made a vicious stab at his breast, Jarvis threw his arm ro oreas, survis three his arm round to defend himself, and received the blow below the back of the shoulder. The Jap was taken into custody and the officer's arm bandaged, and on Sunday

ANOTHER GREAT DISCOVERY.

A well known gentleman in Black covered an absolute specific for Rheu matism, and writes: "I was affecte with Sciatica and chronic Rheuma tism which I contracted years ago. The disease had a great hold in my blood and it was hard to make any impression on it. Reading of Ferrozone I was convinced of its merit and it's certainly San Francisco, Sept. 10.—The question of the enforcement of the open shop rule was presented to the Carmen's Union by the United Raifways this atternoon in a manner that prothe best I have ever tried. Why, it jus

shop rule was presented to the Carstaken back to the penjlentiary. If Adams can be held under this murder charge, he will be kept within the jurisdiction of the Idaho courts and will be available as a witness against Meyer, Haywood and Petibhone charged with the murder of former Governor Frank Steumberg.

The greliminary examination of Adams was postponed to-day.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Several Coaches went Oyer Embankment—Twenty-Five Persons
Injured.

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osed their engagement at the Victoria seatre, playing "The Rajah of Pazela."

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The Juvenile Bostonians when so

The Juvenile Bostonians when so compared are not the equal of the Aus-tralian visitors. They do not give evi-dence of such careful training as the Pollards, and their presentation lacks the dash which always characterizes the Antipodean company of little ones.

clever ones, and the little five-year-old.

were creditably taken and some of the

performers gave considerable promise

INSPECTED TREES.

Inspector Cunnningham Will Wage Campaign Against Them.

Inspector, is pursuing a crusade against diseased fruit trees in the city and vicinity. He regards them as a means

centres on the coast will also be dealt

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Forecasts.

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A BANQUET TO AN HONORED VISITOR

PROVIDED BY THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Sir William Broadbent Was Entertained at the Oak Bay Hotel

at the Oak Bay hotel last evening, when the guest of honor was the King's phy-Tyee Ore-Chute Traced Into Adjoining time to the hour of rising, 11 o'clock, on the way, commence on that valuable property at an early date,"

time to the hour of rising, it o'clock, loyality and congeniality prevailed, Mr. Anderson also addressed the meetings at various points taking up the subject of fruit growing in various perpared an appetizing repast, the table being attractively decorated with chrystanthenums and fluminated by shaded tights.

At the head of the table was Dr. J. D. Helmcken, president of the association, and his father, the pioneer of the profession in British Columbia, and to his right Under the above, the Cowichan Leader of Saturday, contains the atticle reproduced below. Many Victoria men are interested in the Richard III. and several comparatively large blocks of stock are held by local men. The ar-ticle in part is as follows: "It is with pleasure that we an-ounce the above facts and with it give o our readers the following facts: The

to our readers the following facts: The Richard III, mine at one time made regular shipments of ore to the Crofton smelter, but was, through unfortunate circumstances, forced to close, down. It has all along been known to a number of those most heavily interested to be a valuable property. Offers, have been made by strong companies for the property, but the directors having full confidence in the mine, the offers have been refused.

"The Tyee mine, adjoining the Richard III, property, has been constantly developing their ground toward the Richard III, and it is a well known fact that recent developments have proven the ore bodies to exist almost up to the line. This, together with the fact that the Tyee mine has proven to be one of the best paying mines in British Columbia, and quoting from the published reports of its local manager, the future outlook is exceptionally good."

The Leader then copies a report made recently in London on the Tyee Company's property situated adjacent to the Richard III, after which it continues:

"So that with the above facts to work on there is little doubt but Mt. Sicker

Campide University; Dr. Puller, of New York, and Lieut. Col., Grant, medical arms of the dinner distribution of the dinner of the good things of the man in a few was proposed by the chairman in a few appropriate remarks. He said that, they offen welcomed an occasional sthining of the property situated adjacent in the chair of the property situated adjacent to the Richard III., after which it continues:

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times:

"So that with the above facts to work on there is little doubt but Mt. Sicker will soon see a new era of prosperity and Vancouver Island mining industry will forge ahead with renewed activity.

The work already done on the Richard III. has proven ore bodies at the five hundred foot level, but above that little or no development has been done, and judging from reports from one of the miners, a Mr. Richard Harris, who has for the past three months been working in the Tyee mine, the strike in the uprise reported by him is on about the levels in the Richard III. as yet unproven, so that naturally taking the Feports on the Tyee mine it is reasonable to suppose the one hodies will not be more than the second medical men who had created medical centres and the desired to him on Vancouver (God Save the King's sung more hearily too Save the King's sung more hearily to him the senterian voice in which it had just been given. Of the hospitable welcome extended him he would alke to have been in the present of the couries.

the levels in the Richard III., as yet unproven, so that naturally taking the reports on the Tyee mine it is reasonable to suppose the ore bodies will carry through; in fact, it is well known that these rich bodies of ore are proven to be very near the line from which for some time shipments have been continually made." he hoped that Canadians would take more holidays. In conclusion, Professor Woodhead claimed that there was something in common between pathologists and his brothers present. He was going to add to his various nationalities that of Vancouver Island, and he thought that anyone who was a son of this beautiful place had a great deal to be congratuated on.

Dr. Fulled claimed also to have steered in Vancouver their last night in the city. Victorians have become so well acquainted with the Pollards, who appear regularly in the city, that in estimating the ability of a troupe of children they are sure to do so by comparison with that clever little company.

would be brought about. It was coming to this in the United States. At present on the American side a man might practice in one state and not in another. But he thought that in time a common standard would be reached for the continent

ciever ones, and the little live-year-old-tot last evening never failed to bring-down the house. Her appearance in coster songs was very amusing, and she was given repeated encores. The leading parts in the "Rajah of Pazela"

Dr. J. S. Helmcken made the mos vicinity. He regards them as a means of breeding pests which infect the orchards and do incalculable harm. As soon as the busy season is over he intends to begin inspecting the orchards with the object in view of eradicating the deseased trees. He will not confine his work to the city, but the other content will also be deat.

Mr. Cunningham, who has been in the city inspecting rice for the weevil, left this morning for the mainland. He notes a decline in the presence of the weevil in the late shipments of rice.

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Nanaimo—Wind. 29 miles S. E.; weather, Fain.

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VISITED INTERIOR.

Prof. Shutt Has Completed His Trip Through Province Accompanied by J. R. Anderson,

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, has returned to the city after a tour through the interior in company with Prof. Shutt, chemist of the Central experimental farm at Ot-tawa. Prof. Shut, who visited the province, was interested in studying the soil conditions and the condition of ers. His speeches dealf with sail or

Prof. Shutt has left for the East in-tending to stop over and inspect the C. P. R. Irrigation works near Calgary

Helmcken, president of the association, and his father, the pioneer of the profession in British Columbia, and to his right was Sir Walliam Broadbent. Other guests of the evening were. Dr. Sims Woodhead, professor of pathology in the Cambridge University: Dr. Fuller, of New York; and Lieut. Col. Grant, medical army officer.

Arrangements for s Visit and Efficiency Pay Parade.

A Regimental order has been issued A Regimental order has been issued by Lt. 60t. Hall, Commanding the 5th Regiment. It deals with a parade on Thursday night for the efficiency pay with the arrangements for the visit of His Excellency Earl Grey and other matters. It is as follows:

Regimental Meadquarters, Victoria, B. C., Sept. 12th, 1906.
The following extract from D. O. Sept. 7th, 1906, is published for general information:

12th Sept., 1906,

who are doing by 6th Regt., D. C. o. R. Victoria, R. C., on 14th Sept., 1906, by h Regt., C. A. Hours of parade to be stated in regi-nial orders.

mental orders.

Strength of guards to be as laid down in King's Regulations and Orders for the Militia, of Canada, 1994, par. 344, 345, 346."
In accordance with the above, the N. C. O.'s and men of the regiment will parade at the drill hall on Friday, the 14th linst, as 3 p. m. Dress, review order (helmets will have puggaries).

the regiment will parade at the drill chann work.

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Br. J. S. Helmcken made the most humorous speech of the evening. He said that he supposed a great many compliments had been passed, but he never heard any of them. He supposed that the guests were told that he was the father of the profession, but this was not exactly true. He had seen every thouse in Vigtoria put up. He was the head of his profession here at one time, for there was not another doctor within 560 miles of him. The doctor indulged in some remindscaces which set the company in prolonged laughter, and in conclusion reminded the guests that although great changes had taken place in the last 20, years, greater changes will follow in the next half century, for the shares of the Pacific were desilined to be the head of head of home of the profession will regard to be sold as inducting the provisions will regard to forfeiture, which form an almost insperable barrier to the investment of the superable barrier to the investment of the superable barrier to the investment of the shares of the Pacific were desilined to be the next of the provisions will regard to forfeiture, which form an almost insperable barrier to the investment of the shares of the Pacific were desilined to be the next of the provisions will regard to forfeiture, which form an almost insuperable barrier to the investment of the shares of the Pacific were desilined to be the next of the provisions will regard to forfeiture, which form an almost insuperable barrier to the investment of the shares of the Pacific were desilined to be the shares of the Pacific were desilined to be the next of the provisions will regard to forfeiture, which of the superable barrier to the investment of the superab



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J. A. MACDONALD, K. C., GIVES IMPRESSIONS

He Has Returned From Three Weeks' Trip to Bullion and Other Mining Centres.

J. A. Macdonald, K. C., leader of the opposition in the local legislature, has returned to Rossland from a trip through the Cariboo section, which occupied about three weeks. Interview ed by a Rossland Miner representative he gave the following account of his observations in the Carlboo section:

My trip into the Carlboo was mainly for the purpose of acquainting myself with a portion of the province not as well known to our public men as it ought to be.

The trip involved a drive of over six hundred miles through a most in-teresting country. Only a small por-tion of the land seems fit for cultivation, but there are valleys along the route where some of the most beautiroute where some of the most beautiful ranches I have ever seen, are to be found. The ranches are dependent, in the absence of railways, upon the local market furnished by the freighters on the Cariboo road. At the present time the district is enjoying exceptional prosperity, owing to the large amount into Bullion, for the enormous works now being initiated and constructed by the new owners of the Cariboo Consoli-

dated mine. "It was the mines, however, which Stanley, the Willow River and the Waverly at Barkerville and the Cariboo Consolidated at Bullion.

is soon dissipated when the figures are ter of the mining laws and regulations, is soon dissipated when the figures are ter of the mining laws and regulations, given of the amount of money spent in these mines and the length of time they have been under development. The matter of roads, trails and bridges. Willow River company, for instance, has been working for over twelve has been working for over twelve years, and has spent \$250,000, and it is sum than it receives back, and it is only now getting into the old river felt up there that this is not fair to channel, the objective point of its the district, which ought to be nursed

anyone who was a son of this beautiful place had a great deal to be congratulated on.

The regiment will parade at the drill hadlended as the drill hadlended as the drill hadlended as the drill on Thursday. September 12th, at sp. m., for the purpose of receiving efficiency pay. Dress, drill order. Staff and band will attend.

The regiment will parade at the drill work.

The impression which prevails, I think, pretty generally in the province of the Cariboo itself, is that the golden Cariboo is a thing of the golden Cariboo adopted with the deep gravels, there is every reason to expect that Cariboo will become as great a producer of gold as ever it was, and in the production of that gold will employ far more labor wealth than it did in its most palmy

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miles is a long way to haul machinery and supplies by wagon, and this is the distance between the railway and Bullion, while the distance to Bakerville illon, while the distance to hakerville is two hundred and eighty miles. Had the Cariboo the same facilities for mining cheaply and efficiently that we have in the Kootenays, I believe that that district would very soon be more strong in the production of the than our rival in the production of the

"While my principal object was to see the country and to make myself the resources and acquainted with its resources needs, I, of course, did not neglect together the political side of the The miners complained bitterly of neglect of the government in the mat-

of the riding.
"Owing to the activity, particularly at Bullion, there is a great scarcity of labor all through the Cariboo district On the way down we met a party of Hindoos, who were being taken to work on the new ditch at Bullion on the new ditch at Bullion. This new invasion of Oriental labor, while it may relieve the situation there at the pre-sent time, must ultimately be injuri-ous to the district unless put a stop to. I certainly enjoyed my holiday."

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AS OTHERS SEE US.

The Washington correspondents of

ing frained observers and full of nathe city and appreciated in the fullest tative of the New York Post, one of Brillish Columbia and the governmen gives his impressions of the "City, America. From Beacon Hill park one Beautiful," as he describes the place discovery to an end:

achievement that to attain success one must begin at the bottom and upward. This does not apply to digging a well, nor to the city of Victoria. As a City Beautiful, Victoria began at the top. From the beginning it has been a place of pleasant gardens and of entrancing homes bowered in roses. Nothing crude or raw or hideous has been permitted to intrude its ugly head. In the south of England there are villages that have attained the same effect after centuries of permanence and quiet living. Victoria has achieved an English atmosphere. She is very proud of it. Victorians call their town 'a bit of old England set on the shores of the Pacific, Their claim for pre-eminence is that they have the most beautiful city and the pleasantest to live in on the American continent. No one who has visited the

Since According matsaches of the experienced to the past, we think will be consocied to be fundamentally in the control of the

a wall? Properly enough they refused o listen to the suggestion. Now the casual visitor to Victoria is conveyed through the town on the top of a high four-in-hand coach, from which point of 'vantage he may easily peer over the obstructing wall and see the little groups at tea or playing tennis or makes one feel like an eavesdropper but the glimpses and scenes revealed are undeniably charming.

"The climate of Victoria comes as near being ideal as is given to any spot on the habitable globe. It is warm in the winter and coor in the The DAILY TIMES is on sale at the following places in Victoria.

Army & Navy Cigar Store, cor. Government and Basilon. ruary. The railfall is slight and indrequent, What moisture is needed comes from the warm Japan current, yet they will tell you there is never a wilting humidity.

"With such conditions it is inevitable that the population should live out of doors and all of them, man woman and child, engage in some form of sport. Ashore they play cricket, ed waters make bathing, sailing and canoeing possible every month in the year. Every afternoon one sees youths way to and from the playing fields or the pleasant reaches of the protected waters of Oak Bay. The late afternoon orings tea and delicious little cakes and eigarettes, and charming lazy little parties, which later slowly disperse to dress for dinner, taken at this time of the year under the awnings or broad verandas in the long, soft twilights.

"At the back door of Victoria is an unexplored wilderness. The city is situated at the southern extremity Vancouver Island, overlooking the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, and beyond the Gulf of Georgia, the mainland. This island has not only never the principal newspapers of the United been completely surveyed, but a large States who recently visited victoria part of it has never been explored or were but a short time with us, but, beheavily wooded. Some Victorians have degree all they beheld. The represenisland, and bears and deer are killed the leading journals of the world, thus buildings rank with the handsomest in at which he brought his pilgrimage of Olympic Mountains, and far away to It is one of the copy-book rules of or Mouri Balance and far away of Mount Baker is conspicuous,

THE DEARTH OF LABOR.

The banquet tendered tht Minister of Inland Revenue by the Young Liberal fflerely an occasion for a display of full page cartoons shows "Teddy" goodfellowship, was in fact productive of some announcements of importance rolled up, standing, hatchet in hand, and significance. The representative of by a great tree which represents the Victoria in parliament and of the West | English language. Father Time, exin the Dominion government, speaking in his individual capacity, did not disguise his sentiments with respect to in the trunk. "Who's been trying to the sporadic agitation which has cut down this tree?" he asks. "Father," arisen in British Columbia in favor answers Teddy, "I kannot tel a lle. I Chinese as a means of solving the labor Time replies: "Ah, well. Boys will be problem. While it is an indubitable boys." fact that the demand for labor in this place and enjoyed its hospitality will year is not balanced by the supply, the minister is not prepared to admit that notable inland water trips of the world. The pleasant inhabitants of this the true solution of the problem is to. picture-book town put the joys of be found in the admission to the marclean, sweet living and peighborliness ket of Mongolians. Such a concession before business. That is why the conto the demands of the fruit-growers all the way there are a succession of sul, Mr. Smith, is liked so well. The and others might afford temporary resonw-capped peaks and ranges. aged consul was a printer's "devil" in life, but it is a question whether in the the Tribune office when Horace Gree-final analysis it would prove to be yet Vancouver is as different from Vicley was the obershadowing figure in in the true fitterests of the province as toria as it is possible for one city to American journalism. Reared in such a whole. This position, in the light of be from another. Vancouver an environment, it is only natural that the exptriences of the past, we think Pacific terminus of the Canadian Pacihe should be a partisan. He wears the will be conceded to be fundamentally fic railway. It is all for business. The long drooping mustaches of the fur- sound and unassatiable. As a people town is called the 'Liverpool of the



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otherwise indulging in characteristic Club of Victoria last evening, while it criticism of the president's scheme of might be regarded in the abstract as spelling reform. One of the Chirivari's Roosevelt, in cowboy costume, sieeves nifying glass, observes a slight incisio of the reduction of the head tax on did it with my litt ax." To this Father

> couver is conceded to be one of the The steamers are fast and modern



SCARCITY OF GAME BIRDS

To the Editor: List Sunday, while at Sabitam (Cowichan river) fishing, I was talking to Mr. Nightingale, an old gen-tleman living there. Amongst other sub-jects was the searcity of birds generally complained of, the cause being an appar-ent conjudgm.



To the Editor:-Last Sunday, while at abtlam (Cowichan river) fishing, I was

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WM. CHRISTIE. Sept. 11th, 1906.

PROFESSION OF THE FOOL.

Were in Betinue of Kings and Princes.

ILLINERY

Women who wished to see the styles for the coming season thronged our Millinery Showrooms yesterday. It would be erroneous to say that any one style is correct and all others wrong. We have so many styles and of such variety that women will have no difficulty in obtaining a becoming headdress.

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check, storm collar, turned back cuffs. Price, \$21.00.

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Cloth Skirt; 7 gores, trimmed buttons. Price, \$12.00. Women's Black Cheviot Cloth Pleat-ed Skirt: yoke effect of stitched bands. Price, \$11.00.

Women's Black Cloth Skirt; gores, tucked. Price, \$10.50.

Women's Green Cheviot Cloth Skirt made with inverted pleats knee. Price, \$8.50.

Women's' Black and Grey 'Plaid Skirt, trimmed tabs and buttons; 18 gores. Price, \$8.75.

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-Rev. W. Leslie Clay, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, uni-ted in marriage at his residence last eyening Mr. P. F. Brayman and Char-lotte Martha Josselyn, both of Tacoma.

> SHERLOCK HOLMES, the scientific adept on deducting from cigar ashes. was once in hot pursuit, on what appeared a strong scent, when running cross a cigar stub, he abandoned the clue. The man was honest, self-reliant and above suspicion. He smoked

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-Mr. Bragg, who had both his legs

broken above the ankles at the logging camp-at Port Renfrew is making satis-factory progress at St. Joseph's Hos-pital. He is now able to be up for a

VICTORIA WEATHER

Government House, Sept. 12, 1906

Mrs. Dunsmuir will not receive at Government House on Thursday, 13th September, 1906, nor on the remaining Thursdays of the present.

> H. A. Bromley; Ass't. Private Sec'y.

the Golden Gate this evening.

-Brigadier Smeeton, the Provincial Officer of British Columbia, will be at -To-morrow evening according to the meeting in the Salvation Army barracks on Sunday and will conduct special services, assisted by Ensign Bloss, officers and soldiers of the local ing efficiency pay.

A Chinaman named Way Fook has if success attends their efforts to reescaped from the steamer Blackfeath, title the latter other reforms will ensue

Formed to-day, until a switch has been established on Douglas street, somewhere in the vicinity of Princess averne. It is reported that the present time table on which the Douglas street cars are operated is to be changed from a twelve-minute to a fifteen-minute schedule. Asked with regard to this Manager Goward said that nothing has yet been decided. The matter is being considered and he could not state which schedule will likely be adopted. Mr. Goward says that he expects the service to the Gorge will soon have to be curtalled in view of the change in weather conditions.

—The Salvation Army has made arrangements for its annual harvest, featival services to be held on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 2nd, 22nd, 22nd, 23nd, 23n

Brass and hammered Copper fenders and Kerbs are on view at Weiler Bros. Fine English goods in latest designs and best metal, every-home should possess these handsome Furniture buyers are having a real good time at "The Extraordinary Furniture Sale" now being held at Blygh's Wholesale Furniture Warehouse, corner of Carr and Niagara Streets. In addition to the advantage of being able to purchase extra fine furniture at wholesale factory prices, the goods can be stored in Blygh's capacious warehouse which is a convenience to those books which is a convenience to those the sale of the sale

house which is a convenience to those who are building new homes.

J. Ramsay Macdonald, Member of Imperial House, Will Speak To-Morrow Evening.

J. Ramsay Macdonald, a member of can justify the stand their spokesman has taken in the matter. the Imperial House of Commons and secretary of the Labor party in that House, will reach Victoria to-morsow stock holders. Every dollar accumulated from whatever source, is the sole property of its policy holders and is under the direct control of the board, elected by policy holders to manage the company and direct its affairs in the sole interests and for the sole benefit of policy holders, who alone own everything, control, everything, and get everything. A. B. McNelli, special agent; R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad street, Victoria, B. C.

He Imperial House of Commons and secretary of the Labor party in that House, will reach Victoria to-morrow at noon. Among the many distinguished labor leaders who will be in the coming Trades and Labor Congress of the commons and secretary of the Labor party in that House, will reach Victoria to-morrow at noon. Among the many distinguished labor leaders who will be in the coming Trades and Labor Congress of the coming the common and secretary of the Labor party in that House, will reach Victoria to-morrow at noon. Among the many distinguished labor leaders who will be in the coming Trades and Labor Congress Mr. Macdonaid, is undoubtedly the widest known.

Taking advantage of his arrival a few days before the congress opens the local Trades and Labor Council have agreed to the coming the common and the property of the Labor party in that House, will reach Victoria to-morrow at noon. Among the many distinguished labor leaders who will be in the city for the coming Trades and Labor Congress of the coming Trades and Labor Congress of the coming Trades and Labor Congress of the coming the many distinguished labor labor congress of the coming the common and the components of the

evening. The feature of this gathering will be an address by Mr. Macdonald.
There will be short speeches also by
J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., and G. T.
Gray, the president of the local organ-

ation.

This gathering is intended to be of a and all are invited to attend. Seats will be reserved specially for ladies and their escorts. Bantly's orchestra will also be in at-tendance and prowide a musical pro-gramme.

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AGITATION AMONG LOCAL CLERGYMEN

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Permitting Them to Serve as Trustees British Columbia - Differences of Opinion.

There is an agitation on foot among a number of the clergymen of the city having for its object the amendment of that clause of the School Act which produces mem from acting as members of any board of, school trustees in British Columbia. It is their latention to bring the matter up at the next session of the provincial legislature and steps already are being taken in drifer that when the time comes sufficient induence may be brought to bear upon the government to result in the introduction of the desired amendment. This moint was the subject of an interesting int was the subject of an interes debate at the has sitting of the House, it will be remembered. The proposal then, however, mer with considerable opposition, the bitterest of which emanated from J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P., the Socialist leader.

The stand taken by those ciergymen froe object to the clause averlation.

them from serving the public upon a school board is that there is no why they as British subjects, subject to the same taxation and general con-ditions as others, should be so legis-They take the lew that every Briton has equal right nel that it is an unfair thing to thus discriminate against

This, they contend does not only apply to the school board, but to other public bodies. For instance, they are not permitted to be represented upon the hospital board of directors. They are not expressed as much over this as about of the trusteessip, believing that it success attends their first to the success the su

the report of the proceedings of setting of the council on Monday's diligent seas.

In an error crept into print. Ald. Age was mentioned as, being the educer of a motion to borrow 3200, for water improvement purposes sere Ald. Yales name should have appeared.

—Programmes of the band concerts furnished at Krug Park, Omaha's polite resort, for the weeks beginning August 26th and September 2nd, have been sent to the Thries. These concerts in the cent in the leadership of this city, and the approaching configuration of the voters for the simplification of municipal, provincial and dominion elections; land and income tax of the latter bad sufficient in the constituency he have and tip necessity of organizing to fight the committee of the constituency he have and the necessity of organizing to fifth the constituency he have and the necessity of organizing to fifth the committee of the constituency he have and the necessity of organizing to fifth the committee of the constituency he have and the necessity of organizing to fifth the committee of the constituency he have and the necessity of organizing to fifth the committee of the constituency he have and the necessary in the committee of the constituency he have and the necessary of the committee of the constituency he have and the necessary of the committee of the constituency he have and the necessary of the committee of the constituency he have and the necessary of the committee of the constituency he have and the necessary of the committee of the constituency he have and the necessary of the committee of the constituency he have and the necessary of the committee of the constituency he have a necessary of the committee of the constituency he have a necessary of the committee of the constituency he have a necessary of the committee of the constituency he have a necessary of the committee of the constituency he have a necessary of the committee of the constituency he have a necessary of the committee of the committee of the constituency he have a necessary of the c board. If the latter had sufficient in-fluence it was quite possible that he would carry his policy and thus might be brought about a gradual widening of the breach between the different de-sominations. In short, it is claimed it would be dangerous to admit clergy. it would be dangerous to admit it would be dangerous to admit clergy-men to the school boards. While admitting the justice of the argument that those discriminated against as British subjects in the fullest sense of British subjects in the fullest sense of the term are entitled to every consideration, there is a difference of opinion upon the point now at issue.

While there is dissension in the ranks With there is dissension in the ranks of the chergymen themselves, it can hardly be expected that the proposed amendment to the act will stand as good a chance of passing as if the conditions were otherwise. Therefore it is altogether likely that the matter will be debated to some extent in an informal way in order to see if some ampeable selferment may not be reached. micable setlement may not be reached between those directly concerned. The promoters of the project are figuring upon strenuous opposition from the Socialists after the attacks made by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, their leader, at the last session. They cannot understand. however, that a body estensibly so strongly opposed to class legislation

Outlook

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Arrangements for the exhibition to be held from the 25th to the 25th of September under the auspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association are gradually assuming shape. Entries are being received in the agricultural lines in stock, and from these desiring to participate in the different competitions announced as part of the entertainment programme of the fair. In short the Indications are favorable for one of the most successful shows in Victoria's history. The representation of pure bred stock is expected to be particularly good. W. H. Ladner will be down from Ladner's Landing as usual, while A. C. Wells has signified his intention to enter some of his fine stock, Other Mainland breeders will be-represented. The management are making arrangements with the C. P. R. for the transportation of these. The steamer Charmer will be employed for this purpose leaving both Vancouver and New Westminster at a date and time to be amounced later. She will return immediately after, the fair in order that exhibitors will have no difficulty in getting their stock back to the yards as soon as possible.

TOPEKA INJURED.

A San Franciaco dispatch dated September 11th says:

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s interesting to note that one or two black horizontal bands, moored in rations, have been decided upon. For position given above, assessed that been decided that hackneys the state of the th actions of the above from the content of the conten

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form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's



kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has a peculiar tonic effect on the female

a peculiar tonic effect on the female organism.

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No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unquali-fied endorsement, or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



THE TWICKENHAM. The rain 40-day means another delay in the docking of the sugar ship Twicken-hain. The vessel was to have entered dry dock in Esquinait this morning, but it view of the change in the elimatic condi-tions the ship will not be placed on the

THE LOUISE IS SAFE. With her bowsprit carried away, her foremast sprung, and part of her bull-warks splintered as a result of her collision with the schooper Norman Sunde off Vancouver Island last Wednesday, the schooper Louise, Captain Larsen, arrived at Scattle from the Cape Scott banks vesterday murning.

amidships, smashing in her bulwarks and several dorles. The fit-boom of the Louise tore through the mainsail of the Norman Sunde, splitting it from boom to gaff. For a few minutes the two vessels hung together and then drifted apart. The Norman Sunde then stood off to be emission of the contract of th

THE ANNUAL FAIR.

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The vessel had a hard time, owing to loss of her staysall and jib. In beating up the Strait she fell away time and Hill; D. McFarlane and wife, of Wir to stern.

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the Cunard line that the steamship Sax-onia reached Boston yesterday with a total of 2,108 passengers for Canadian and United States points. The, British barque, invernell has ar-rived at the Hastings mill for 1,200,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdon. Scamer Open's landing 100 toks of

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PERSONAL

Mrs. McLagan, until lately proprietress of the Vancouver World, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. McLagan since selling the World, has identified herself with the enterprise her brothers are carrying out

Capt. Andrew Hamilton, of Agassiz, is in the city, a guest at the Rocabella, which Mrs. Hamilton will make-her home for a few months. Capt. Hamilton wields a very graceful pen, and is a constant contributor to several London papers.

Rev. Robt. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes started for England last evening, travel-ling via the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited and White Star Cedric, Mr. Hughes will return to British Colum-bia in the spring.

Mrs. J. Stables, of Atlin, has arrived in the city on a visit. She is staying with her parents. S. Netherby and Mrs. Neth-erby. Her husband, J. Stables, ex-M. P. P., is expected in the city in about six

Ralph Smith, M. P., of Nanaimo, is in the city. He arrived yesterday for the purpose of attending the banquet tender-ed to Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of inland revenue.

peg, are at the King Edward.

D. J. O'Brien, of Tacoma, who identified with the sawmill at Sidney at the Dominion.

D. R. McLennan, of Trout Lake; E. Horsfall, of Montreal; W. A. Gender, of Saskatoon, are at the Dominion.

B. W. Blackburn and wife, of Edmonton, and J. C. Goz and wife, of Regina, are at the Driard.

Dr. S. Browne, R. N., and G. H. Browne and wife, of Warwick, Eng., are guests at the Driard. . . .

Gérald L. Parker and H. H. P. Morton, of Summerland, are at the King Edward. R. Lanzing and F. T. Simpson, of Dés Moines, Iowa, are at the Balmoral. Henry Davison and wife, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, is at the Dominion. H. R. Morton, of New Zealand, is at the Driard.

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Sporting News

THE TURP,

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The 131st race for the St. Leger stakes will be decided on Doncaster Town Meor to-day. The race owes its name to a suggestion made by the then Marquis of Reckingham, at a dinner party held in Doncaster in 178, two years after the original sweepstakes; which from that date became the St. Leger) had been established. Lord Rockingham proposed that the race should be called the St. Leger, out of courtery to Colonel Anthony St. Leger, out of courtery to Colonel Anthony St. Leger, out of results the race should be called the St. Leger, out of courtery to Colonel Anthony St. Leger, out of the courtery to Colonel Anthony St. Leger, out of courtery to Colonel Anthony St. Leger, out of the courtery to Colonel Anthony St. Leger, out of the services in the cause of sport. From that date onwards the race has taken the highest rank, holding a place in public estimation second only to the Derby, and fully equal to the Derby from the equine point of view.

Possibly no two contests—the greatest racing events in the world—could be so, dissimilar, as regards their surroundings, than do the Derby and St. Leger. But this inflerence does not concern the horses, but rather the enormous crowds which foregather at each place. The racing world, the owners, trainers, lockeys.

this difference does not concern the horses but rather the enormous crowds which foregather at each place. The racing world, the owners, trainers tockers backers and bookmakers, together with that portion of the seneral public who are votaries of the sport, are, of course, present at both meets. But the racing world, professicrally speaking is a small one, and the casual race going public, especially in the south of England, is by no means large. Yet, it has long been an article of faith that a million persons are on Epson. Downs on Derby Day, there are many, who maintain that the Doncaster crowd is as; big as that at England. On this point no certain decision can be given, it is enough to say that, both crowds are of knormous size. At Epsom, however, the large majority of visitors know next to nothing of and care less for racing. The "fun of the fair," as typified on the "hill," the drive to and from the course, and the outing generally, are the objects in view. At Doncaster, on the, other hand, the race and the "horses are the sole attraction." At Doncaster the St. Leger is a never failing topic of conversation, both before and after the race. Engling quite one of the best in the United Kingdom. Old turf, it is, of course, almost like a cricket patch in appearance, presenting as it does every race week a brilliant aspect of emeral of the gradual evolution of one the spentiful supply of herbage.

Of changes, perhaps dawns are to be noted concerning. Doncaster than of any other race meet. But it is a lamontalist of the race may and other concerning and the concerning that the production of one element into others was not seriously discovery by Sir William Ramsay and other concerning and the concerning and the concerning and the concerning and the content of the gradual evolution of one element into others was not seriously discovery by Sir William Ramsay and

hire trained horse in the new.

But even if there is no longer St. Leger ivalry between north and south, the race till attracts, in nine years out of ten, he pick of the three-year-olds, and very ten the question of supromacy between Derby and Oaks winner is decided at

mer and are in distrelass condition. The host races of the day will be the four-oared contest for the Murray cup, and in addition there will be cance races, single and double gaddle events and tilting

contests.

The cup presented by H. B. Camble for the single scuiling championship of the club will be contested for in about two weeks. Several entries have already been received, including N. C. Sawers, Lang, F. S. F. Goffrey, Wait, Waugh, Dillabough, Pearsall, Tennant and Patison.

WESTERY THY SITTOR

Lord Kelvin says:—'I wish to remoted concerning Deposition of the atomic doctrine proposed some race meet. But it is a lamentable fact that while the St. Leger was, in its carlier years, the great struggle of the search years past, a southern race only, both as regards the constitution of the fields and the winners of the race. In early Victorian days northern trained horses were very often successful. Then it was that the celebrated John Scott, of Whitewall, trained no fewer than fifteen winners of the race but thirty-two years have passed since Apology scored the last Yorkshire victory, and now there is seldom a York shire trained horse in the field.

But even if there is no longer St. Leger rivalry between north and south. Leger thus making the proposed some of the receipt of the atomic doctrine proposed some cannot be successful. Then it was that the celebrated John Scott, of Whitewall, trained no fewer than fifteen winners of the race that the winners of the race that the winners of the race was the was that the celebrated John Scott, of Whitewall, trained no fewer than fifteen winners of the race with the winners of the race was the way that the celebrated John Scott, of Whitewall, trained no fewer than fifteen winners of the race was the celebrated John Scott, of Whitewall trained no fewer than fifteen winners of the race was the result of the burrowing as were the ward the result of the burrowing of a certain worth in the receiver of the atomic ward any medification worm in trees. It i coveries is that clevite and radium both contain helium. I cannot refer thus publicly to the discussions of radium in the British Association meeting without protesting against the hypothesis that the heat of the sun, the earth and other bodies of the unican rest." can rest.

THE OAR.

VANCOUVER REGATTA.

A regatta will be held by the Vancouver Rowing Club on Saturday, and all large number of entries have already been received for the various events. The crews entered have been rowing all sumneys of the building.

Prevaling at St. Ives in Cornwall-Memory of Mr. Knill Kept Green. The Glasgow Herald, after calling at-

The Glasgow Herald, after calling attention to the fact that even the Last Trump will have difficulty with a scientifically built sepulcher that has cost. over \$20,000, declares that, no matter what the millions of the late Russel Sage may do, it is prefty certain they will not keep his memory so green as that of the deceased John Kuill of St. Ives Conwall. The Herald then your that of the deceased John Kull of St.
Less Carnwall. The Herald then goes
on to explain: "By the purchase of an
annuity yielding \$50. Mr. Kulll, who
died at the beginning of the last century, has succeeded in associating his
name with a pretty custom which, for
all one can tell, may last as long as St.
Lyes itself, Every vor. 10. little mades. D. E. Sawyer, of the Chicago Golf Club, of Wheaton, Ill. defeated Warrier K. Wood, of the Homewood glub, for the little of Western, golf champion, at Glen Echo, Ill. To win, Sawyer was compelled to play thirty-seven holes, one more than the regular number of 38. This was due to the fact that they were even at 28 holes. Wood led to the 54th hole.

MEETING TO MORROW.

The Victoria Golf Club will hold an adjourned meeting to-morrow, evening, 3th the Driard hotel at, 8.30 o'clock. Important business relative to the links is to some proceedings of the Hones who want handsome husbands drink of the water-gathered in the capture of the Hones was the continued on the state of the same with a pretty custom which, for all one can tell may last solong as St. Ives itself. Every year 10 little maidens and two widows assemble at his mausoleum, in the presence of thousands of the Driard hotel at, 8.30 o'clock. Important business relative to the links is to redth Psalm, the maidens, having redth Psalm, the maldens, having danced round the tomb, are presented with \$2.50 each, the widows with \$10, each, and the ceremony concludes. If the late Mr. Nage_had only known of the late Mr. Knill's recipe for a secure resting place he might have sayed by far the largest part of his funeral express and some down to posterity. penses, and gone down to posterity as a benevolent old gentleman who, in spite of his millions, possessed that touch of humor that makes the whole world kin."

TONS OF MANNA.

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A Constantinopte correspondent who sent a parcel of this remarkable subsent a parcel of this remarkable substance to George Joffey & Son, Seething lane states that the manna fell in a district almost bare of trees, and that it was eagerly collected by the poverty stricken villagers, who ground it into flour and made cakes of it.

These worm-casts, when dry, are very light, and in the present case they were probably caught up by a whirlwind and carried away to a great dis-

The falling of a dente shower of thes edible casts would naturally be regard-ed by the natives as a wonder.

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everything else had failed. She writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
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DAINTIES FOR A PET.

a high-class London West End veterinary a nigreciass London, were and vereinary surgeon sought to recover at the Maryle-bene County court for attendance on a Nevern Square gentleman's pet fox terrier included whiskey, beef tea and agaz.

The dog was taken into plaintiff's infirmary with a broken' thick, another veterinary surgeon was called in for consultation, and an enterin baying been found.

The claim in all was for £17 odd, an Julge Selfe allowed plaintiff £11 17s. 6d.

The word "manna" means in Hebrew, "I know not." In Turkestan the word has a similar meaning.

In Australia manna is obtained from a cucal word tree.

Julge Selfe anower.

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A Large Plant Will Soon Be Established in Canada. The successful smelting of magnetic

The successful smelting of magnetic iron ores by electric process at Sault-Ste. Marie has attracted considerable attention elsewhere, and already enquiries for detailed information are being received by Dr. Haanel, the superintendent of mines; from all parts of the world. The enterprise of the Canadian government in conducting these experiments has won unstituted praise. and it is pleasant to know that the money and labor expended upon the subject is, not going to be all for the benefit of foreigners. It is said that a well-known Pittsburg company intends going into the electric smelths industry in Canada at some point where tower can be obtained at minimum power can be obtained at minimum rates. Plans are also being laid for the

rates. Plans are also being laid for the establishment of electric smelters in Mexico and the United States. One will be ready for operation at Band, California six months hence.

It will consist of one 2,000 horse-nower clectric furface, with a guaranteed output of 20 tons of 2,240 pounds of pigiron, and if successful will be followed with a plant capable of smelting from 600 to 800 tons a day, the greater part of which-will be converted into soft steel for structural purposes. The ore can be mined at 20 cents per ton, and will cost, delivered at the furnace, between 80 cents and a dollar a ton. The tween 80 cents and a dollar a ton. The same gentleman expects to erect a plant in Mexico by this time next year

THE WORK OF STEEPLEJACKS.

As to personal details, there is little-As to personal details, there is fittle to be said. Some of the climbers drink to excess, others are staunch tectotal-lers, and others, again, drink only moderately. The popular idea that men will not climb a shaft or spire until well braces up with liquor is sheer nonsense, for when once accustomed to the work, there is nothing in tomed to the work, there is nothing in it. Why it should be more difficult to wilk a 9-inch plank 300 feet above ground level than it is to walk it when laid upon the ground becomes incomprehensible after a few months' practice; in fact, if a man loses his head on his second climb, he would do well o turn his thoughts in another direc-ion for a fivelihood, "Climbing" runs thing to find three generations in the same "perilous" calling with offshoots in the way of cousins and brothers-in-law assisting. Given a steady course of

lying, and due care in regard to every detail of laddering and scaffolding, ac-cidents will be of no more frequent ocwrence than in other callings.—

A verdict of "accidental death" was returned at Rochester on George Hol-lands, a farmer, who died from blood-poisoning caused by the application of tobages to a cut on his finger.

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only a great statesman, but an honest, honorable man one who would never countenance grafting. (Applause.)

welcome tendered him. In the per-formance of his duties he would al-ways try to do what was best in she interests of those he represented, and hoped thus to retain the good-will and esteem of every Liberal in British Col-umbla. (Enthusiastic applause.)

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

'Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal was the subject of the toast d by C. H. Lugrin. He remindproposed by C. H. Lugrin. He reminded his hearers, at the outset, that it was nearly the tenth anniversary of the Liberal regime in Canada. He then spoke of the personal character of the party's leader, the present Premier. Not only was he one of the greatest political leaders, but he was one of the

wished to deal more with the future. To the young Liberals he would say that of all young mer in the world theirs was the greatest future. In their hands would be feit the working out of the country's welfare. Those residing on the Pacific coast, in his opinion, were particularly fortunate. Here would be witnessed the greatest triumphs. A, better field for the achievement of things worth while could hot be asked of your British countries. It devolved upon the young

some little things and it was not surprising. After an ardent friend of the prising affection are to be affected on the prising affection and the provided affection and the provided affection are to be affected on a charge of corruption. Enthusiastic applause.) The Liberat party denounced corruption in high for low places, having at its head and party agrees attained of members of the Liberat party agrees attained affection was not very far away, and only it success was deserved would it be obtained. Hear, hear, I it would not be attained if members of the Liberat party sat supinely down and walted. They must be aggressive. If there were no issues they would have to be creatno issues they would have to be ed: (Applause.) It would be

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Ralph Smith thought it was unnecessary for him to dilate upon the good qualities of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of Canada. He only wished to say that whatever might be said of corruption in connection with the Liberal party nothing of the kind could effect its leader. Nobody coming in contact with his personality could hold the opinion that he was anything but an honorable and honest man. Referring to the Liberal party he contended that it stood for the most extreme views that could reasonably be held by members of the industrial reads and soda crackers; Miss D McTavish, rollpolitical leaders, but he was one of the greatest and the west of place in the West proposed by the was one of the First Statemen of Hr Time.

As the years passed he would be better the sport of the proposed by the was one of the control of the proposed by the was one of the proposed by the proposed

brellas furied on Government street.

3 p. m.—Sun still sluning and the operator of the watering cart filling up at the hydrent.

6 p. m.—Cloudless sky and agreed signals by the bells of the fire halls and the whistie of the brewery, namely, fourtimes eight bells and four times eight bells and four times eight whistles respectively. Inasmuch as the brewery whistle cafinet make a noise like a bell.

The exhibition takes place two hours after the bells ring.

So look out for the sunshine and listen for the brewery whistle and the bells.

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BY-LAW.

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To authorize the purchase of a Park for the Northern part of the City and

And whereas Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, Beckley Farm (Magara Street), Lot 1, Block 69, Spring Ridge (Pembroke Street), Lot 3, Block 69, Spring Ridge (Pembroke Street), Lot 3, Block 68, Spring Ridge Road, Victoria City, are not required for corporate purposes.

And whereas Lots 161 to 146, being the whole of Block 69, and Lots 196-196, in received by the Council as in proceeds of sale of any of the lands whole of Block 69, and Lots 196-196, in the Stylaw authorized to be sold she this Stylaw authorized to be sold she this Stylaw authorized to be sold she this Stylaw authorized to be the sold she this Stylaw authorized to the lands this Stylaw authorized to the sold she this Stylaw authorized to the sold she this Stylaw authorized to the sold she that the Corporation may pay the loan at such times and in such times and t

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for the Northern part of the City and for raising the necessary funds and to authorize the sale of Corporation lands in aid of such purchase.

Durpose and with the object hereinbefore referred to.

3. It shall be lawful for the said Mayor to cause any number of debentures to be made, executed and issued for such sums as may be required, not exceeding, however, the sum of \$21,000, either in currency or sterling money (at the raic of 4.86-2-3 dollars to the one pound sterling).

the protection of September, 1866.

15. This By-Law may be cited as the North Park By-Law and the Municipal Council on the state and the day of September, 1866.

NOTICE.

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 9 in the Fublic Market Building, Cormorant street, on Monday, the 2th day of September, 1996, that the pole will be kept open between the hours of 9-a-m, and 7 p. m., and that W. W. Northcott has been appointed Returning Officer to take the said vote.

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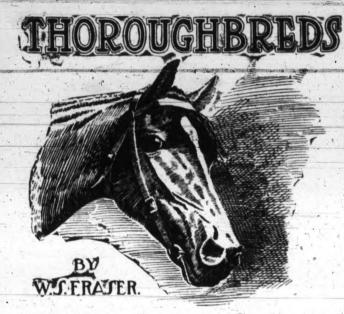
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raced pretty loose."
."I wonder if he thinks I'm taking in

"Surley."
"Well, you can just give him to un-

derstand that he'll be looked after if

a man quick enough, but when he gives

CHAPTER XXI

Faust was in a quandry, First Crane had confided in him over Diablo, but now his silence seemed to indicate that he ment to have this good thing all to himself.

"Crane is dealin' the cards all the

*Tes it does. That's the first showing I've had from the colt as a threesear-old; but I knew he had it in him
Hanover was a great horse-to my
mind we never had his equal in Amerfea-but this youngster'll be as good as
his daddy ever was. I don't think
you nought to day. You've
the greatst thing on earth right in
your hands now.

Langdon hesitated for a minute, and
then added. But I guess you knew
this all before, or you wouldn't have
sent him here."

I bought to day. Pou ought to start him, sir, till the Derby, if you're set on winnin' it."

He had moved up to the gate as he He had moved up to the gate as he talked, and now opened it, waiting for the boys to come back. They had eased down the horses gradually after the fierce gallop, turned them about and were trotting toward the paddock where steed the two men. Langdon took Diablo by the bridle rein and led him in toward the stalle. him in toward the stalls.

"How did he shape under you.
"Westly?" he asked, as the boy slipped

"I would'nt ask to ride a better horse.

I thought I had the colt beaten, sure;
but my mount seemed to tire a little
at the finish. He did'nt toss up not a bit of it; ran as game as a pebble; he just tired at the finish. I think a mile is his journey. He held the Dutchman eafe at a mile."

"I guess you're right, Westley: a "I guess you're right, Westley: a to setting the money on; you do the male is his limit. At level weights with the three-year-old, which means that he had twenty pounds the best of it, he should have heid his own the whole route to be a stayer, for the colt isn't more'n half ready yet."

"I didn't hustle him none too much, ele: I might asgeeded a bit-more out of him. Did we make fair time?"

"Quite a feller, Mister Jockey, hought Langdon paid further mental tribute to his master's atteness. "Now I see it all." he muttered: "the old man just thought to keep me quiet; throw me of the scent time."

"Quite a feller, Mister Jockey, hought Langdon paid further mental tribute to his master's atteness." "Now I see it all." he muttered: "the old man just thought to keep me quiet; throw me of the scent very they pulled it off. Now he's got a sure a killin' that the books'll remem-

"Quite a feller, Mister Jockey, Rhought Langdon to himself: "it's news your want, eh?" Then he answered mloud, with a diplomacy born of many years of turf tutionn: "Fairish sort of time: it might have been better, perhaps—a shade under two-twelve. I thought they might have bettered that of the with they might have bettered that occupie of seconds. But they'lf come a unick enough, but when he gives a couple of seconds. But they if come in man quick enough, but when he gives his word it stands. Mr. Jakey Faust anybody asks you, Westle, The Dutchman was beaten off, see! I don't like to discourage the clever owners that has good 'une in the Derby." Then he added as a sort of after thought, and green westlessness. "It doesn't man quick enough, but when he gives his word it stands. Mr. Jakey Faust can look after himself: I'm not goin' to take chances on loosin' a big stable of bread-winners by doubling on the Boss.

Langdon's mental analysis of Crane's added as a sort of after thought, and with wonderous carlessness: "It doesn't matter about the black, you know; he's only a sellin' plater, so it doesn't matter the selling was not compatible with generous the selling was not compatible was not compatible with generous the selling was not compatible with the selling was not compatible only a sellin plater, so it doesn't mai-fer. But all the same, Westley, when we find a soft spot for him, an over-night sellin' purse or somethin', you'll have the leg up, with a bet down for you at long price, see?"

"I understand, sir." ser. But all the same, Westley, when we find a soft spot for him, an overnight sellin' purse or somethin', you'll have the leg up, with a bet down for you at long price, see?"

"I understand, sir."

By the time Langdon had slipped the saddle from Diablo's back the boy had thrown a hooded blanket over him, and he was led away.

"We've tried the borse" he said "and "we've tried the borse "we've tried the bors

had thrown a hooded blanket over him, and he was led away.

"Send them home, Westley. Now, Mr. Crane, we'll drive back to the house an' have a bit of lunch."

As they drove along Crane brought

The colt must be extra good, Lang-

don, or the black is—well, as he was represented to be, not much account."
"I guess Diable's about good enough
rowin a big handicap, if he happened
to be in one at a light weight."
"He didn't win to-day."
"He came pretty near it."

"But where would he have been car-rying his proper weight?"
"About where he was, I guess."

"About where he was, I guess."
"Tou said as a 40012-year-old he
abould have had up a hundred and
twenty-six, and he carried a hundred
and tweiv; and, besides, had the best
boy by seven pounds on his back." "Just pass me that saddle, Mr.

"No; not that-the-one I took off Cranesreached down his hand, but the

Cranesreached down his hand, but the addle-eddn't come quite as freely as it cooperate, now he too, had closed up should have. "What's it caught in?" he like a clam; he was as muta as an

sked, fretfully.
"In itself, I reckon-lift it."

"Masel, I reckon—utt. It.
"Gad! It's heavy. Did Diablo carry
that? What's in it?"

"Lead built dnio it; 4t's my own old
Gadle rou know. You're the first man
that's had his hands on that haddle for
Two days later Crane is dealn' the cards all the
time," thought Faust, "but there's
some game on sure,"
He determined to back Diablo for
jimself at the long odds, and chance it.
Two days later Crane received a very "Gad! it's heavy. Did Diablo carry hat? What's in it?" "Lead built into it; it's my own old

that's had his hands on that saddle for two days later Crane electric a very for some time. I tell you."

"Then Diablo did carry his own state colution, evidently from a factor of the column of the carry his own states on the carry his own states."

"Then Diablo did carry in the control of the peaking in upon him.

"Just about, and carried it like a place horse, too."

"And you—"

"Yes; I changed the saddles after the sadel you think the blak hors had on his bak. Yous got the buble cros that time. Der boke hes axin me wot de blak is good for der bokie is playin the same things will out while riding, hors have the power of speech."

"It looks as though Diablo had some—"

"It looks as though Diablo had looks as the looks as though Diablo had looks as the looks as the

ming in him," said Crane, meditatively.

"He's got the Brooklyn in him.

Fancy The Dutchman in at seventy

pounds that's what it comes to. Diablo into his good graces by putting him on set-ninety to carry, an' he gave the his guard.

As it happened, Crane had just made up his mind to make a plunge on Duable while the odds were long enough to make it possible with the outlay of very little capital. He smoked a heavy Manuel Garcia over smoked a heavy Manuel Garcia over his new contingency. It did not mat-ter about the saddles. Langdon had confided in him fully. But how had the writer of the ill-applied missive known of that matter? Yes, he had better make his bet be-ter these whisperings came to other ears.

ears.

But the bookmaker mentioned?
That must be Faust. Why was he prowling about among the stable lats?

"He sent for Faust. When the latter had come, 'Crane asked Diablo's price for the Brooklyn.

'It's thirty to one now," replied the Bookmaker; "somebody's backin'

Faust's small baby eyeg were fixed furtively on Crane's pale, sallow face, as he imparted this information; but the might as well fully femmed for me grain paper on the wall; its unfigured surface was not more placid, more de-void of indication, than the smooth countenance he was searching. Crane remained tastalizingly silent

for a full minute; evidently his thoughts had drifted away to some other subject,
"Yes," said Faust, speaking again to

who knows Diablo, It's' some odish outsider, tempted by the long odds. I suppose, however, it doesn't matter: in fact, it's all the better. You took that five thousand to fifty for me didn't you?"

"You don't want to back Diable, then? Shall I lay against him fur-

don't want to have anything to do with him one way or the other. A always thought he was a bad horse, and and—well, never mind, just lay that bet off. I shall probably want to back The Dutchmann again shortly.

When Faust had gone he opened the When Faust had gone he opened the little drawer which held his betting book took it out, and drew a pencil through the entry he had made opposite Allis's name.

"Thats off for a few days, thanks to Mr. Faust," he thought. Then he ran his all below.
ent him here."
"I bought him for a bad horse."
"I bought him for a bad horse."
hanswered Crane, quietly: "but be hanswered Crane, quietly: "but be hanswered to the answered Crane, quietly: "but y he turns out well, that's so much to the good. But it's, a bit of luck Porter's, not having declared him out to save nearly a hundred. He seems to have

his eye back over several other entries.
"Ah, that's the man-Hummel; he'll

"I wonder if he thinks I'm taking in that fairy tale?" thought Langdon. Aloud, he said: "But you'll back him now, sir, won't you? He must be along price in the winter books."

"Yes I'll arrange that," answered the other, "and I'll take of you, too. I suppose Westley will take the mount?"

"Surley." tracing his fingure down column he came to lke Human nission broker, Madison 71184. Over the 'phone he made an ap-pointment for the next day at eleven o'clock with Hummel; and the result of that interview was that Crane backed Diabio to win him a matter backed Diabio to win him a matter of seventy-five thousand dollars at the liberal odds of seventy-five to one; for Jakey Faust feeling that he had-made a mistake in backing the black, had laid off all his own, bets and sent the ne horse wins."
"It's the Brooklyn, sir, is it?"
"Seems like it."
"I woun't say, anything about the ace to Westley, though."
"I'll leave all that to you. I'll attend horse back in the markets on the longer

horse back in the markets on the longer odds. Crane had completely thrown him off his guard.

No sooner had Faust congratulated himself upon having slipped out of Diablo's bets than he heard that a big commission had been most skilfully worked on this outsider for the Brooklyn. In his new dilenums he went Brooklyn. In his new dilemms he went to Crane, feeling very much at sea.

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sir." he said.
"Are they".
"Yes: heavy."
"If he's worth backin' at all I suppose he's worth backin' heavily."
This aphorism seemed to merit a new cigar on Crane's part, so he lighted

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firmly imbedded in the hilliside and
filled to overflowing with silver coin.

Jakey Faust.

"We've tried the horse," he said, "and the Dutchman won, but Crane knows further than the limits of Jogattembhi; and within a short time the balance of the treasure, about 10,000 coins, he sends for you, an' you'll find out all about it. My game's to run straight with one man, anyway, an' I'm goin' to do it."

That was all Faust could be said, "and the limits of Jogattembhi; and within a short time the balance of the treasure, about 10,000 coins, had rightly found a resting place in the local treasury under the Treasure Trove Act.

The coins are all silver, of approxi-

with one man, anyway, an I'm goin to do it."

That was all Faust could learn. When an occasion offered he slipped a tendollar note into Shandy's hand, for he knew the lad was full open to a bribe, but Shandy knew no more than did the Bookmaker. The Dutchman had won nose and a firm chin, with tust a sus-That was all Faust could learn. When an occasion offered he slipped a tendollar note into Shandy's hand, for he knew the lad was full open to a bribe, but Shandy knew no more than did the Bookmaker. The Dutchman had won the trial from the black quite easily, was the extent of his knowledge. As to Diablo himself, Shandy gave him a very had character indeed.

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In the Matter of Jerome Everett Church, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Irving, dated 23rd day of August, 1996. I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased, All parties baving claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of saids to me, on an before, the 2nd day of September, 1996, and all parties had day of September, 1996, and all parties indebted thereto are required jo pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTETH,

Official Administrator,
Victoria, B. C., August 24th, 1996.

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\$2,750—Comfortable 7 room house, on Cale donia avenue, stone foundation, out houses, good garden, large lot.

\$5,250 Superior house of 11 apartm with pantry, bath room, attics, stone foundation, almost new, par larly fine garden, well in, near car 36,500. Fine house of 10 rooms, etc., with outhouses, on Topaz avenue, 2 acres of land, 1 acre orchard; terms.

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239-ACRE FARM, in Nicola Valley; suitable for fruit or general farming, supposed to contain coat, railway line and Nicola river through the land, nearest station 2 miles; \$15 per acre.

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ACREAGE. ACRES, close to Esquimalt ca with a room house and new barns, did soil, \$5.500.

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ACRES, water frontage, part cleared rest beautifully timbered, fine outlook choice site for residence; \$150 per acre

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SOUTH SAANICH-88 acres, 50 cleared, soil good, dwelling house, 2 barns, and good supply of water, \$12,000. Will sell in 10-acre blocks.

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\$6,500 House of 14 apartments, on go atone foundation, with hot air furna in basement, and having half an acre land with fruit and shade trees.

34,695-9 room house, in Oak Bay District, with all quadern conveniences, stope foundation, stable, good lawn, nice shade trees, on three lots, with fine view of Oak Bay, Mount Baker, the Straits and the Olympian Mountains.

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100 ACRES. 11/2 miles from Shawnigan Lake, 40 acres natural meadow, brook through land, plenty of deer and other game, 510 per acre.

ACRES of similar land, adjoining above; \$75 per acre, terms.

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INSIDE LOT, off Oak Bay avenue, \$300. LOT, corner Randall and Niagara streets,

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On improved real estate security, at current rates of interest.

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SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage on Sooke harbor.

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Dr. Barclay's Complexion Soap; 3 Tablets for...
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Strachan Will Appear in First Presbyterian Church Hall.

Gavin Spence and Miss Nannie Strachan arrived in the city last night for the purpose of giving their enter-tainment entitled "Scotland in Song and Story," at the First Presbyterian

their hats in the air.

The doors will be opened at 7.30 to

Gavin Spence and Miss Nanni

OLDEST ESTABLISHED AUCTION BUSINESS IN THE CITY. Auction Sale

Friday, Sept. 14th

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MONEY ADVANCED on goods con-Goods consigned for sale covered by The Trip of the All-American Trio Has

Trevor Keene. Auctioneer.

The second tour of the All-American bowling trio throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada announced some time ago, to begin October 1st.

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We have had put in our hands for private sale one of the finest farms in Saan lch, consisting of 226 acres, 100 acres under cultivation, fitte two story house built this summer. To be sold, including the furniture of the house and all the stock, which is of the very best. For further particulars apply to

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At the Farm lately occupied by W. STEVENSON, CADBORO BAY, NEAR BISHOP & CLARKE'S DAIRY, ON

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AT 11 A. M.,
Comprising: Useful Fearm of Farm Horses,
about 1,200 lbs. each; Thoroughbred Jersey Cow; 5 Grade Jersey, Cow; burham
Shorthorn Coulons of Hay; 2% to 3 Acres
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on, 4-inch tire, and Hayrack; 1 English
Dogcart; 1 Set Double Harness; 1 Set
Single Harness; New Steel Horse Rake;
Plow (nearly new), by Fleury & Son, B3;
Steel Harrows; 2 Chatham Brooders
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The nour of sale—II a. m.
The day of sale—Friday, Sept. 21st.
The place of sale—Stevenson's Farm,
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The Auctioneer, STEWART WILLIAMS.

Messrs. L. Eaton & Co. Duly instructed by Mr. Bothwick, will sell by public auction, at his residence,

84 QUEBEC STREET. THURSDAY, SEPT. 13th

At 2 p.m., the whole of his handsome
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Very Handsome Flush Wamut Drawing
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Cane. Seat Chairs, Oak Sideboard, Part
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Works, Cutlery, Cruets, Pickle Stand,
Bedroom, Set, White Enamel, Bureau,
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Goods on view Thursday morning. At 2 p. m., the whole of his handson

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Our shells are crushed and ground to a size which expert poultry men agree to be the best. If you have purchased other brands you will see that there are from 10 to 25 ibs. of waste, consisting of dirt and dust mixed in with every 100 ibs. of shells. Without shells poultry will not lay.

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"Hubbucks" Cenuine White Lead "Hubbucks" Cenuine Pale Boiled Linseed Uil

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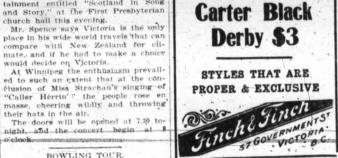
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OUR LATEST FALL DERBY \$3.00

The Hat of Now-a-Days

The Henry Carter Black Derby \$3

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PARTY SHOULD REACH VANCOUVER TO-DAY

A Half-Holiday Has Been Dectared for Friday Afternoon by Mayor Morley.

—Aiready the municipal contest is being discussed, although elections are almost four months distant. A report has been in circulation for several days that Ald. Stewart will be in the race for the mayoralty. With reference to this the alderman was seen to-day, and said it was true that he had been requested to be a candidate. He was considering the matter, but at present could not say that he would be in the contest. It means, he said, that any man who looks after the ver after visiting the Dominion ex-perimental farm at Agassiz. After Loshinikoff of the secret service during to morrow in the Terminal the revolt of last December. He is spending to-morrow in the Terminal, the revolt of last December. He is G. S. Quadra, on Friday afternoon duties of mayor has to practically give up his private business. It is believed that Mayor Morley will aspire for a second term of office, which should about 4 o'clock. Capt. G. H. T. Drake, A. D. C. to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, left this morning for Vancouver

second term of office, which should second term of office, which selfy.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held to-morpow afternoon commensing at three o'clock. At the meeting among the business to come up will be the subject of city water and a report of the special committee upon the subject. The report of the manufactures committee published on Monday will also come up, other matters will be deaft with, coming from the Council of the Board.

The details connected with the visit here and subsequent movements of the second commander.

here and subsequent movements of the party have already appeared in these columns. The wet weather has interfored somewhat with the preparation ters of which are at Warsaw. The genfered somewhat with the preparation and this morning little could be done on the arches. With the indications for more favorable conditions work will be pushed on these and they will be got yeardy for the arrival on Friday. The D. G. S. Quadra has been thoroughly overhauled by the crèw and elaborate preparations have been made by Capt. tions have been made by Capt. | coeds

preparations have been made by Capt-Hackett and his men.

His Worship has preclaimed Friday afternoon a half holiday. Places of business along the line of march taken by the vice-regal party in proceeding to Government House are asked to be decorated. The notice appears in an-

PREPARING FOR EMERGENCY.

Warships Will Proceed to Cuban Waters to Protect American Interests.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—President toosevelt's policy of preparedness for any emergency in Cuba so far as for any emergency in Cuba so far as the immediate operation of war vessels is concerned was announced at the state department to-day. It includes the arrival at Havana to-night of the protected cruiser Denver and the gun-boat Marietta at Clenfulges to-morrow.

boat Marietta at Cleffulges to morrow. The cruiser Des Moines will remain at Key West until further orders. In mariety of State Bacon said that there was no disposition on the part of the United States government to make a descendant of the Culan was to be that the insurrection had attained such that the insurrection had attained such proportions that it had been necessary to take steps for the protection of American interests in Cuba. The department helieved that for the present the Denver will be sufficient for all needs along the northern coast of Cuba and the Marietta for the southern coast.

The managing committee of the J. B. A. A. requests the members of the club to assist Chief Watson to decorate the arches to be erected at the entrance to the Parliament Buildings.

Chderakuts Finely made black satch inderskris, 69c, up; fine cambric to the large stock underwear hosiers.

Trout Beck Finished First, Prince William Second and Deppo Third.

(Associated Press.)

Lendon, Sept. 12 .- At Doncaster to day the St. Lefter stakes, of 25 sover-eigns each for three-year-olds, about one mile, six furlongs and one hundred, and thirty-two yards, was wone by Trout Beek, owned by the Duke of Westminster, Mr. J. B. Jool's Prince William was second and Beppo, owned by J. A. Rothschild, was third. There, ware 12 states of the property of the

were 12 starters.

The hot favorite, Keystone II., ridden,
by "Danny" Maher, did not get a place. TEN PERSONS REPORTED

KILLED IN COLLISION

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 12.-A report come rom Sudbury that a head-on collision

the Transcontinental train coming and a arm laborers' excursion Quebec, going West. It is said that some ten persons are killed and several injured, but so far

TERRORIST LEADER CAUGHT.

no reliable information can be obtained

Captured in Moscow After Running Fight With Secret Police-Jews Fear Another Outbreak.

(Associated Press.)

Moscow, Sept. 12-Vladimir Mazury, he leader of the Moscow section of the Flying group", and his principal neutenant have been captured after a run-ning fight with agents of the secret ning fight with agents of the secret-police in the course of which Mazury was wounded, Mazury is a mere youth and when he was caught he begged the officers to kill him immediately, recognizing that he would undoubtedly be executed. He was the directing spirit in the bank robbery committed here last March by Relengoff, and he here last March by Belenzoff, and he

Warsaw, Sept. 12—The soldiers on duty here, enraged at the continuance of murders by the Terrorists, are act-

It is a matter of current gossip that Governor-General Skallon's mind has been affected by the butcheries in Warsaw and the constant threats against by Hills of the Excelency the Governor-General and his life,

Dispatches report twelve condemnations to death on account of attacks on policemen and for highway robberies, eight in Waitau, two in Warsaw, and two in Siga.

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In Collision Between Freight Trains-Engineer Overlooked Orders.

(Associated Press.)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 12.— Freight trains numbers 8 and 12 on the Western & Atlantic raliroad collided at Ringold early to-day, and seven menwere killed.

looking of orders by the engineer of No. 8, who want to his death as did the engineer of No. 13. Both the firemen and one man who was learning the road, Conductor Whithead, of No. 13, and a brakeman were killed. The engines were demolished,

COLLAPSE OF HOTEL.

four Persons Were Killed and Several Injured.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12.—Four persons were killed and several injured in the collapse of a hotel in Chinuahua, Mexico, last night. 'Among those injured is J. H. Goulton, an American.

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