-ANOTHER POLITICAL BIRTHDAY-

TORY MOTIVE **POWER IS RUM**

NIGHTMARE OF BRIBERY IN COLCHESTER ELECTION

Consternation in Conservative Ranks Over Nova Scotia Exposures.

. Hairfax, Aug. 22.—The revelations in the Bayne trial at Truro this week are the Bayne trial at Trure this week are calculated to make all honest men re-flect. Every man in the province who has taken any interest in the somewhat notable election in the country in No-vember last, when John Stanfield was acclaimed as the saviour of his country, and by the Conservative press as man who broke the solid thirteen must hark back a little to those stren-nous days and some of the incidents connected with them. Raynes trial is of course, not yet finished. It is only beginning, but its further progress can develop nothing that will show. Bayne and his master up in any more favorable light than that in which they favorable light than that in which they

Any further evidence must either be cumulative of the facts already proven or it will, if justice is allowed to take its course and is not impeded by Ritchie's incessant but carefully timed "interruptions" bring closer home to Conservative members for Coichester and his satellites the stigma under which his most active worker in elecwhich his most active worker in ejec-tion now resist first of being a windle-sale disponser of rum and money among the electors of the country. On the first day of the inquiry ten witnesses, who were examined, swore

that they had received from Bayne the universal provider and active friend and worker for John Stanfield in the of Five islands, \$100 in money district of Five islands, \$100 in money and 96 bottles of rum. This was an average per man of \$16.66 in money and sixteen bottles of rum.

In the whole county, Stanfield received 2.536 votes. If the average was

maintained. Stanfield's election quired 5,172 gallons of rum, putting putting the bottles all as pints, although some avored individuals undoubtedly got spectators gathered, and the American argreater portion, and about \$142,00 in lackles appliauded he fine display mency. This was the method of cal-culation adopted by Chief Justice Weatherine in the Shelburne and Queen's election petition two years ago. All the evidence has been brought

Bayne and his friends were adroit enough to corral witnesses for the prosecution on the eve of the trial, to conduct them to Bayne's "throne room in the Stanley hotel, and treat them lavishiy with liquor, and then turn them over to Mr. Ritchie, K. C., who had a talk with them. But in spite of to a British but an American float out with the greatest difficulty this the result of the revelations may

summarized as follows: "John C. Jamieson, mail driver, got \$5; Joseph Jamieson, brother of John, got \$5 and advice to see Ritchie to talk

Islands, got two barrels of liquor from Halifax, addressed to Bayne, and took them to his botel in Five Islands and

Noble Morrison saw a crowd of eithfuls with Bayne at Corbett's hotel, all some whiskey and was advised to

e Ritchie, etc. Howard Ackles had drinks on election night and was advised to see George McClelland got five flasks

Waiter Atkinson found a two gallon

Allan Durney got five bottles from Bayne and was advised to talk etc. Owen Lewis found a basket of whis-key at his front door, Ritchie was

anklous to see him.

Howard Wells got drinks from a jug
in the barn and talked it over with
Ritchie.

witnesses held seances with Ritchle after being suppoensed, and before appearing in court. Constables are now provided with suppoenses for many other witnesses but it is feared that there will be a sudden and extensive execus from Colchester.

Witness after witness estimates that the principle of a white Australian appearing washed by a white Pacific, held passionately by the Australian will passionately by the Australian will be a sudden and extensive execus from Colchester.

Witness after witness testified to the distribution with lavish hand of rum and money by Bayne.

Ritchle, K. C., counsel for the de-fence, is the late legal partner of R. L. Borden, and president of the con-servative Club of Halifax. He admit-

The exposuree made in the two days' trial have created consternation in the Conservative rapks all over the province. The Conservatives have been making the whole campaign as the "party of purity."

Wittanar in an open lot v safety accomplished.

TRYING TO MUZZLE

TOLSTOI CELEB

TRANSCONTINENTAL TENDERS. Thirteen Blds Received for 1,800

Miles Between Moncton and Winnipeg.

Oftawa, Aug. 22.—The National Transcontinental Railway commission has opened tenders for those portions of the 1,800 miles of line between Moncton and Winnipeg which are not Toistoi's eightieth birthday on Sept. 9.

Captured.

with dirt emaclated and weak fro his day's enforced fast, he was taken the city hall. A short time after he was placed in the cell he begged so hard to be given-food that he was taken out handcurfed by a detective and fed at a nearby restaurant.

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Bishop Matheses of Winnipeg, who has been in London attending the Lambeth conference, ar-

VACATED PACIFIC

MASTERY HAS PASSED

morning and afternoon were designed principally for the enlisted men, many of whom were given shore leave. Five hundred of the men embarked early this morning as guests of the government in special trains for New-castle and the Blue Mountains, re-

the field sports and baseball, the aquatic sports and an exhibition in the Domain by the firemen of the city. For the latter event twenty thousand made by the were no official function. For the day, numerous officers the city and were guests at various luncheons and other social gatherings.

Patific Politics.

Patific Politics in morning the control of the cont made by the fire fighters. While there were no official functions scheduled for the day, numerous officers visited

the demonstration they are giving of complete. What the people at home have scarcely conceived is that Europe practically has vacated the Pacific, Not a single battleship belonging to any European power is to be found in any corner of that great ocean, while America has three great squadrons there The mastery of the Pacific was Bris other has profoundly changed conditions and revolutionized Australia's at

The Daily Telegraph finds that Aus The Daily Telegraph finds that Aus-tralia's ambition to have its own way is but natural, but it thinks the American demonstration will show her how many millions the realiza-tion of such a dream will require, and

ASCENSION IN STIFF WIND.

Berlin, Aug. 22 The Parseval st able balloon made an ascension to-day from Legal when the wind was blow-ing 25 miles an hour. The machine for a while was driven slowly against the able balle L. Borden, and provided the servative Club of Halifax. He admitted that Bayne undoubtedly supplied wind but the motor became overheated and showed a slight defect. This made necessary a descent at the suburb of Wittanau in an open lot which was a while was driven slowly against a while was driven slowly against wind but the motor became overheated and showed a slight defect. This made and showed a slight defect. This made

TOLSTOI CELEBRATION

Russian Government is Setting Its Foot on Arrangements.

Alleged Embezzler of \$20,000 Fights With Police Before He is

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—John Guasghn, who is wanted on the charge of em-bezzing \$20,000 from the Merchants and Traders bank of Buffalo, was arrester here last night after a fight with the police in a cellar where, half starved, he had been hiding for three days, Covered

AWAY FROM BRITAIN

London Telegraph Makes Portentous Comment on Armada's Tour.

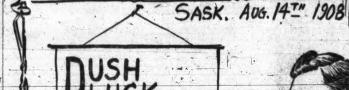
Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 2. The city again to-day was en fete in honor of the visit of the United States Atlantic fleet. The entertainments of the

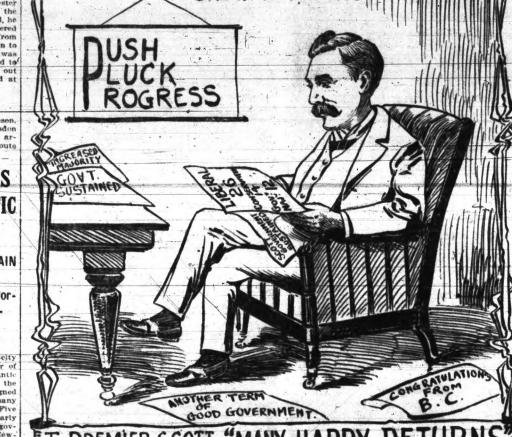
turning to Sydney this evening.

Many of the men preferred to witness

"It means, and is welcomed by the Australians as eneaning, that the United States are determined to secure the position in the Pacific, and Berlin and received specialists from George Corbett, hotel keeper at Five slands, gol two barrels of liquor from Hailfax, addressed to Bayne, and took them took hem too his hotel in Five Islands and have scarcely conceived is that Europe have sarvely conceived is that Europe practically has vacated the Pacific, Not the people at home to see Ritchie, etc.

titude toward problems for national





LLOYD GEORGE GETTING TIPS FROM GERMANY

Study Social Leg-

islation.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the British Exchequer who has been on the continent for some days past, continued his inquiries re-garding social legislation to-day. He ent Department of Per

the statesmen of Germany and that the whole idea that Mr. Lloyd George car whole idea that Mr. Lloyd George came to Germany on a special mission to dis-cuss an agreement regarding the re-duction of marine armaments as a con-sequence of the meeting of King Ed-ward and Emperor William appears to be without foundation.

HOUSE OF CRIME

Londonville, O., Aug. 22.-The author Des Moines were found dead last Fri-day, which indicates that Miss Porter had loaned considerable money to rel convince her that her naval interests atives in Iowa. It also developed toitichie.

Thomas Morrison got six flasks and we be conserved by contributions to dispersion of the Bayne.

Let it be noted that most of these thinks that the principle of a white

DEATH OF MRS. T. MACKAY, (Special to the Times)

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Thos. Mac-Kay, a pioneer of Kildonan, dropped dead yesterday. W. Mackay, a son, and Mrs. Johns, a daughter, live in Victoria.

CONGO ATROCITIES

Belgian Press Comments in Hopeful Fashion on Annexation.

Brussels, Aug 22.—The Belgian press, welcomes the end of the Congo question with expressions of relief and assurances that Belgium will demonstrate to the world her power to humanely and telesty govern the African country. The Independence Belge says that the senate's concurrence in annexation is certain, and that therefore "the grand work accomplished by King Leopold in Africa will not be lost to Belgium."

The Dernierer declares: "We must obliterate the reign of twenty bloody years, wipe out hate and distrust, and

ZEPPELIN INSTITUTE FOR STUDY OF AVIATION

of Large Public Subscription.

Frederichshaven, Aug. 22.-Count lution of the problem of air navigation in the interest of German industry comin the interest of German made by the public he says are not far beyond the sum necessary to replace the destroyed airship and beyond the sum he intends to accept toward the recuperation of his private fortune which was more in private fortune which was spent in airship experi ments. All further contribution added to the endowment of the in-

The Bank at Stuttgart which is receiving the subscriptions has \$500,000 on deposit to Count Zepplin's credit and this amount is probably \$250,000 less than the amount subscribed and which will be available later. Word has been received by the Count that the Berlin City Council has given the name Zep-pelin to a public square in that city.

REPORTED CAPTURE

Made Coup in Tribal Warfare.

Tangler, Aug. 22.-It is reported here Tangler, Aug. 22.—It is reported here that Abdul Aziz, the recognized Sultan of Morocco, has been captured by the followers of Mulai Hafid, his brother, who is fighting him for supremacy. The troops of Abdul Aziz are said to have been routed at a point fifty miles from Morocco City after which the Sultan was made a prisoner. Another retan was made a prisoner. Another report has it that the Sultan escaped from the followers of his brother and has taken refuge in the French zone.

INFECTED BY GERM HE HAS FOUGHT SO LONG

Dr. Lagorio, Conquerer of Hydrophobia. Falls Victim to Disease.

Chicago. Ills., Aug. 22.—Dr. Antonio Lagorio, founder of the Pasteuc insti-tute and computors of hydrophobia, has become innoculated with the dis-ease he long has fought. The famous

"BLACK HAND" THREATENS MEXICAN JUDGE

Visit of British Chancellor is to Inventor Will Make Good Use Letter Written to Southern Republic From Pittsburg Headquarters.

> Mexico City, Aug. 22.-Excitement was caused at police headquarters here was caused at police headquarters here to-day by the receipt of a letter from Pittsburg written ostensibly by a member of "the Black Hand," and threatening the life of Judge Juan Perse De Leon. The envelope in which the missive was enclosed bore the printed inscription of a Pittsburg hotel.

Judge De Leon was the magistrate who recently sent men to charged with robbing a bank me ger. It is believed here that they members of a dangerous criminal that the alleged "Black Hand" letter was from their confederates who escaped and returned to Pittsburg. The of Pittsburg will be asked trace the sender.

SWAM FOR 23 HOURS.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 22.-T. W. Burgess, the English swimmer yesterday made his sixth ineffectual attempt to

ENGINEER GOES FREE.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 21.—Everett J. Barry, engineer of the Southern Pacific train which plunged into a local train at First and Webster streat railroad crossing, killing seven people, was dismissed by Judge Smith, of the police court, upon motion of the pro cution.

HINDUS ENGAGE IN FIGHTS WITH ITALIANS

Northern Pacific Yards at Tacoma Scene of Struggles.

Tacoma, Aug. 22.—One hundred strik-ing Italian Northern Pacific section ing Italian Northern Pacific section, men made two desperate attempts yesterday to drive out of the city forty Hindu strike breakers imported by the company from Portland, Both attempts were frustrated and the Italians were driven off by Northern Pacific officials and employees, aided by the police.

The Hindus themselves also took the

matter into their own hands and acquitted themselves with credit, making a bold stand dyring the first assault of the Italians, and assuming the aggressive the second time, in which from is 222 miles in Ontario and 254 miles in Quebre.

The aggregate in Quebre.

The transport bids have been received, the tenderers being; J. W. Stewart, Ryan & McDougell, Nepton Construction of the authority of Education From the Grand Transport of the Construction of the Grand Transport of the Grand Transport of the Construction of the Grand Transport of the Grand Transport of the Construction of the Grand Transport of the Grand Transport of the Construction of the Construction of the Grand Transport of the Construction of the Construction of the Grand Transport of the Construction of the Construction of the Grand Transport of the Construction of the Construction of the Grand Transport of the Construction of the Construct

HAPPY HARVESTERS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—A great contrast was provided at the depot this morn-ng when 2,500 decent, respectable and just harvesters arrived from the East, n three special trains. Unlike the bunch that came earlier, the arrivals bunch that came earlier, the arrivals yesterday seemed very gentle and were of the kind required to do the work in this country. They left the trains in great spirits and were extremely light-hearted, nearly all singing popular songs as they went through the big gates to the ticket office. They were ent out to different parts of the country where help is required.

KAISER'S HEIR GOES A-FLYING

Berlin, Aug. 22.—Crown Prince Fred-rick William made his first balloon scension last evening and manoeuvred for a short time in a military dirigibl of the semi-rigid system

PALACE VIEW OF REVOLUTION

CONSTITUTION, RATHER THAN RISK CIVIL WAR

Izzet Pasha is Political Refugee -Tells Why Sultan Gave in.

London, Aug. 22.-The Dally Mail says it has discovered Izzet Pasha. ormer secretary of the Sultan of Turkey, and father of Megmed Abi Bey ex-Turkish Minister at Washington, as refuge in London, In the beginning of the recent reform movement Izzet Pasha fled from Constantinople an took refuge aboard the steamer Mari which despite the protest of the Young Turks party to the British Ambassador, sailed for the Mediterranean with the Sultan's former secretary as a passenger. In an interview printed in the Daily Mail, Izzet Pasha gives the Pal-Daily Mail, Izzet rasha girl Turkey.

He claims that the commission sent to Salonica to investigate the revolu-tion was composed of unelectable men-but the situation was such that great delay was dangerous and therefore the Council of Ministers advised the Sultan to grant a constitution in reference. to grant a constitution in preference to risking civil war by sending troops to suprress the alleged mutiny. The Sultan willingly agreed as he always had, as likewise had Izzet Pasha, in

pletion of his favorite project, the Mec ca Railway. The immediate reason for his departure from Constantinople Sultan himself counselled him Europe. He shipped aboard a British vessel, he said, in order to insure pro-tection against the Young Turks, Arriving at Genoa, Izzet sent his family ceeded to Paris and thence to London He intends to make England his home

NEGROES IN DANGER

Race Antipathy in Illinois is Growing-. Springfield Rioters in Limbo.

Springfield Ills Aug 22 -Six mo alleged rioters have been caught in the grand jury net here. The inquisi-torial body has returned indictments against the six persons, the documents charging seven separate offences Judge Creighton fixed the bail at \$2.

000 for each indictment. The small towns of the country con OF MOROCCO'S SULTAN

of clock to-night, having swam for 2
hours and 45 minutes, a new record for remaining in the water,

The small towns of the country continue to be danger spots. At Buffalo, a village 15 miles from here, the following notice has been posted at the interruption trolley line station: "All hours and 45 minutes, a new record for remaining in the water,"

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"Buffalo Sharp-Shooters." Complaints also filter in daily from Complaints also filter in daily from the mining camps, coming from whites and negroes alike. Each race seems distrustful of the other in this community. Sheriff Werner is pussed as to how to cope with the situation.

TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 22. Positive in Camden, N. J., Aug. 22.—Positive in-dentification of the body of the man which was found in an old trunk in a ravine near here by a party pienick-ing there, as that of Soloman J. Rosen-bloom, a wealthy merchant of Windhar, Somerset County, Pa., was established yesterday by Harry Friedman, a clerk in the Rosenbloom store.

OPERATION WOULD HAVE SAVED HIS LIFE

Kamsack Man Dies After Treatment by Winnipeg "Masseur."

(Special to the Times).

HALF WHEAT CROP HAS BEEN CUT

SHIPMENTS SHOW GOOD MILLING QUALITY

Threshing in Progress in Northern Saskatchewan-Frost in Some Parts.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—Crop reports con-inue to come in of a favorable char-acter. In a number of the most important districts wheat cutting is pracically finished and threshing started In fact, shipments have already con orward, and show a spl

Market manipulators in the south, who previously tried to kill the crops on their side of the line, having failed there, have evidently turned their attention to the Canadian Northwest, tention to the Canadian Northwest, and are now circulating sensational re-ports about the possibility of damage by frost. As 50 per cent, of the wheat is now cut and in stock, and at least 30 per cent, is standing ripe and ready for the binder the damage is not likely to be very large

The selected and experienced men-sent out by the Manitoba Free Press as special crop correspondents con-tinue to send in reports that would indicate an even larger yield than any figures shown by the dealers or 'crep xperts.

northern Saskatchewan.

Some remarkable changes in tem-perature have been experienced. At 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon the thermometer stood around 90, but a cold dip about midnight took the mercury down very near freezing point early yesterday morning, the coldest records oming from northern Alberta, where two degrees of frost were regist Red Deer, The temperature was Edmonton, 34 at Battleford and 35 at Saskatoon, Yesterday the weather was decidedly cool, with cold showers, and prospects of frosts should, the wind

wheat in the districts affected before threshing returns come in. Although the cash wheat market minally rules around \$1.12, y price would be paid for the eat were it obtainable in the tet. The country appears entirely de pleted, and most flattering offers do not find response in even a trickling novement from the country movement from the country. Local dealers say that cash prices are likely to rule high until well on into the movement of spring wheat. They say Minneapolis militers are ready to take all the wheat they can lay hands on.

their depleted stocks. Seven Degree of Frost,

and are looking to Winnipeg

Winnipeg Aug. 22.—It was very frosty here last night, Kamsack, Sask. Birlie, Hamiota, Monselsw and Yorkton reporting seven degrees which will injure the grain, much of which has yet to be cut in the northern part.

SAFE BLOWERS CAPTURED.

Detectives' Lengthy Chase After Suspected Men-Counterfeiting Plant.

New York, Aug. 22.—After following three men from New York city through Providence, Boston and Philadelphia and then back to this city, seven de-N. J. Weeks were spent in trailing the N. J. Weeks were spent in trailing the men who are suspected of a series of daring safe robberles in New York city. Inspector McCafferty finally assigned his keenest detectives to the job with instructions to keep on the trail until the band were caught in the act of lowing open a safe. Detectives learned that the men suspected had headquarters in Brooklyn and Hoboken. In the house in Brooklyn was found an extensive counterfeiting plant. Two of the men arrested to may in Newara. George Williams and Richard Vaughan, boarded in this house, while the third man, Martin Tefanny, lived in the Homan. man, Martin Tefanny, lived in the H boken house.

SCOTTISH AGRICULTURALISTS.

contreat, Aug. 22.—The Scottish agricultural committee arrived here jester-day evening after having spent the day at Knowiton, Que., where they looked over Alva farm, the property of the Hon, Sydney Fisher. To-day they will go out to the Macdonaid college at St. Anne de Bellevue and look over the best orchards on the listand, going to Ottawa on Sunday. Montreal, Aug. 22.—The Scottish agr

ESPERANTO CONGRESS

Dreaden Aug. 22.—The Espera-congress yesterday passed a res-to found a teachers' rederation also an international Esperanto tote, which shall draw up ru-which the new artificial language

Halifax Aug. 22.—Hop. A. B. of Coronto formed by before of position in Newfoundland, has been nonmated by Queen Shelburne Con-servatives to espose Hon, W. Fleiding for the Commons.



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VANCOUVER FIEND ATTACKS LITTLE GIRL

Child Left Lying Unconscious in Stanley Park After Brutal Assault.

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—The 10-year-old daughter of William Holden, aominent capitalist, was assaulted sterday afternoon in a horrible manner in Stanley park. The child was coming home by the path towards Nelson street through the park from the bathing beach when she was overtaken by a man who insisted on accompanying her. In a few moments the market state of the market state of the market state of the state of t the man grabbed her by the head and dragged her behind a log. The last she zemembered is that he was choking her. She was provided in the last she was choking her. ing her. She was probably uncon-scious for half an hour, for she was found wandering later in a dazed cone had killed the girl, and fled after liserranging her clothing.

RAIDED. HE FIRES ON NIGHT RIDERS

Awaked by Glare of Blazing Tobacco, He Wounds Masked Desperado.

Brockville, Ky. Aug. 22.—Twenty night riders, masked and armed, met with a warm peception last night on the farm of Walter Galloway, flye miles east of Falmouth. They rode up to the tobacco barn and applied the torch, 8.—00 pounds of tobacco being destroyled. Galloway had not been molested but was wakened by the gires of the farm of the farm of the ways was wakened by the gires of the farm of the fa He seized a shot gun and fired from a window into a group of the raiders. The fire was returned without damage and the riders galloped away. His charge of shot struck one of the men who rode to Falmouth for as wakened by the giare of the flan to Faimouth for surgical attention. The identity of the wounded mah has been disclos

HOLLAND AWAITS

De Reus May Advise Declaezuela.

The Hague, Aug. 22.-Pending the

Presnover ment has rough, the intermedia rough, the intermedia rough, the intermedia rough, the intermedia rough is the intermedial rough office that M. DeReus has been handed his passports.

In previous communications to the Venezuelan government, Holland has insisted, in the most energetic terms, that the decree prohibiting the transshipment of cargo for Venezuela at Curacao which has proved so disastrous to the Curacao shipping, must be withdrawn. M. DeReus is expected to reach here in three days.

DEALS IN COUNTERFEIT.

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HOMELESS IMMIGRANTS.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.—The police yester-day arrested a train thief giving his name as James Jankin, on the charge of robbing passengers on a C. P. R. train of \$55. The prisoner also had about \$125 in American money with him, and has been recognized as Pryan Dawson, alias William Woodward day arrested a train thief giving his name as James Jankin, on the charge of robbing passengers on a C. P. R. train of \$55. The prisoner also had about \$125 in American money with him, and has been recognized as Pryan Dawson, alias William Woodward, a celebrated American crook, a six speciality is selling counterfeit money and other games of like nature. He is wanted by the Cincinnati police.

HOMELEOS IMAGO.

CHINA DEMANDS EXPLANATION.

PICKED TEAM **BATTING FIRST**

BARNACLE HAS THREE WICKETS AT LUNCH

Strong Batting Aggregation Says Republicans Are Deeply Score Hundred and Eleven for Five.

It was languid cricket at the hospital this, morning when the picked eleven went to bat against the champions. Will York was too tired to bowl, while L. York wore two sets of pads to take wickets and protect his legs, which were as sore as his brother's arm. The champions were thred after the hard battle of yesterday, and the game did not bear that intensity which was present yesterday. Short runs were not wanted, fielding was somewhat of an exertion, and the game went slowly till after the first hour. The picked eleven comprised Warden, Clark, Gandy, Pattullo and Cameron, of the Seattle eleven: Peer, Armitage and Lambert, of Vancouver: Williams and Lambert, of Vancouver: Williams and Lambert, of Vernon, and Askey, of the Garrison, Rigby was originally in the team, but was suffering from a weak ankle and stood down for Cameron.

Peers won the toss and Lambert and Armitage went to the wickets, Meredith hourself with the support of the government in proportion, to the benefits which he receives under the protection of the government in proportion, to the benefits which he receives under the protection of the government in proportion, to the benefits which he receives under the protection of the government in proportion, to the benefits which he receives under the protection of the government in proportion, to the benefits which he receives under the protection of the government in proportion, to the benefits which he receives under the protection of the government in proportion, to the benefits which he receives under the protection of the government in proportion. champions were tired after the hard

of to the wickets, and Barnacle re-placed Mredith, whose last over had cost 10 runs. The fiftieth run went up off Barnacle, and Gandy later brought, up 60 with a risky hit through the slips. Armitage was 47. Runs came in a hurry from Gandy's bat, and the score nurry from Gandy's bat, and the score travelled to 80. Barnacte had bowled six overs for 27 runs, when he went on at the other end after 90 had gone up. He bowled Armitage with the third ball for a well made 56. Total, 95, three wickets. Clayton (Vernon) was next man in and Gandy brought up 199 with a square cut to the boundary making his score 30, in which there were sever his score 30, in which there were seven fours. With the score unchanged Clay-ton played Barnacle onto his pads from where the ball shot into the wicket— 100-4-0. Askey went to the wicket, or-dering a cup of ten to be brought out to him at 5 p.m., but the third ball struck his hat and rolled; onto the wicket with just sufficient force to dis-lodge the off ball. Three wickets to Barnacle, Score; 100-5-0, Meredith gave. Williams a life by missing a high catch in the outfield off Barnacle, on which Williams broke his are. on the road. The scoundret Williams broke his egg. Gandy hit tacked her probably feared that another four and Williams a single, a three and a two, when shortly before 1. oclock dandy was 34 not out and Williams seven not out, with the score at 111 for five wickets.

The champion eleven is the same as that which yesterday won the challenge cup. The scores are:

Picked Eleven Lambert (Van.), c, Tye, b, Meredith Peers (Van.), b. Gooch Armitage (Van.), b. Barnacle Gandy (Seattle), not out Clayton (Vernon), b. Barnacle Askey (Garrison), b. Barnacle Williama (Vernon) not out Extras

Five wickets for ..

At the Garrison the soldiers commenced a game this merning against Vernon who took the field, having lost the toss. Robertson, for the Garrison, went in first and at lunch had scored 50 (not out), by hard first class cricket. The scores at the lunch adjournment were:

Baker, b. Morrell
Needham (not out)

The Albion and Burrard elevens commenced a match at Beacon Hill at 2

ARRIVAL OF MINISTER DYNAMITE SET OFF BY LIGHTNING BOLT

ration of War on Ven- Two Expert Tunnel Drivers Are Killed in Tragic Manner.

The Hague, Aug. 22.—Pending the aviited here of M. Defreus, the misister of the Netherlands to Venezuela, who recently was sent out of that republic by President Castro, the Netherlands government has dispatched to Caracus through the intermediary of the German misrister a preliminary acknowledgment of the inotification of the foreign office that M. Defreus has been handed his passports.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 22.—In an explosion caused by lighting bolt which post of a charge of dynamite, two experiments of the intermediary of the German nitrister a preliminary acknowledgment of the inotification of the foreign office that M. Defreus has been handed his passports.

BRYAN SPEAKS ON TARIFF ISSUE

JUSTICE IN TAXATION IS CRY OF DEMOCRATS

Obligated to Highly Protected Interests.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 22.—Comparing the attitude of the two dominant parties on the tariff question, William J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for the presidency, at the basebull park last night, before a vast audience fixed the fixed the statements. ience, fired the first gun in the cam-paign. He attacked the Republican promises of tariff revision, and asked

Peers won the toos and Lambert and Armitage went to the wickets. Meredith-bowled two maidens and Gooch one. Fourteen runs followed when Lambert having hit a four and two singles, cut one high to Tye off Meredith and retired—14-1-16. Thirty went up before Peers broke his duck, and Armitage hit one to Shelton on the leg boundary, and was missed off Meredith. Peers cut Gooch to the befundary for four, and made his only score, being bowled the next bail—42-24. Mrs. Gandy called out "Good luck, old boy," as Gandy walked to the wickets, and Barnacle replaced Mredith, whose last over had goost 19 runs. The fiftieth run went up off Barnacle, and Gandy later brought up 50 with a risky hit through the slips. Armitage was 47. Runs came in a hurry from Gandy's bat, and the score

night for Chicago.

Oriental Found Loitering Near Projected Works is Arrested.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—Sam. Flue: a Japanese, stylishly dressed, showing evidence of wealth and apparently highly educated, was lodged in jail charged with trespassing on railroad property. He is held in default of bail ettles at the plant of the Firth say Sterling Steel company, near Mc-Keesport. When arrested he is said to have told the railroad detective that he was employed at that plant. Secre-tary Porter, of the company, says no such person is known to the company, and if he worked there it was in dis-

STANDING OF LEAGUES.

Yesterday's Games.

Seattle, 5; Tacoma, 1. Butte, 3; Spokane, 2. Aberdeen, 4; Vancouver, 0.

Games to-Day. Seattle and Tacoma at Tacoma. Aberdeen and Vancouver at Abe Spokane and Butte at Spokane

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RACING AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Meet Will Be Held if Professional Bet-ting Can Be Stopped.

New York Aug. 22.-The race New York Aug. 22.—The race meeting of eleven days will be held by the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay, provided professional betting own is stopped. This announcement was made to-day at a meeting of the executive committee called to consider the matter in view of the recent legislation. Should it be found that professional hetting cannot be stopped the gates will be closed to the public and the stakes run off in private. Racing will commence on August 28th, closing on September 12th, omitting the two Fridaya. The meet will open with the Futurity handicap.

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Reception at Montreal to France's Tercentenary Representative-

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Mayor Payette tendered an official reception yesterday afternoon to M. Herbette, the official representative of France at the Que-bec Tercentenary celebration. A large umber of representative citizens at-

In replying to the address of welcome bette stated that befo that he would be attacked, but the president had insisted that he was the proper man. He might not be called a good Catholic, but he was at least a good enough Catholic to refuse to hate his enemies. He had been attacked by some French-Canadian newspapers, but he had kept quiet, listened to the sa-lutes and returned them when courtesy

required it.

He concluded by saying that he regarded Quebec as the city of interesting memories, but Montreal was the city of the future.

The British Columbia Collieries

MONEY COMING TRIS WAY.

The New York Commercial seeks to The New York Commercial seeks to explain the recent shipments of \$4,000.000 gold to Cenada by stating that American investors are buying Canadian municipal issues. The journal continues: "It was only a question of time when the issues of the well-managed Canadian towns would attract the attention here to a puch gracing degree." tention here to a much greater degree than has been their wont. It is not altogether gratifying, however, to fin investment capital drifting that way.

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The Oregonian of Portland, Oregon, of which John J. Harrison is the critic, and the San Francisco Opera Company he following compliment for their production of "The Townster" the deleter ction of "The Toymaker," the dainty dancing, delightful comic opera which will be the offering at the Victoria theatre, for 6 nights commencing Monday: Congratulations, honest and sincere, are due Manager Healy and his merry band of singers, constituting the San Francisco Opera Company. These congratulations also go to Musical Director Buechner and his orchestra. All this because of the accellent will be vice of great power and range, with a voice of great power and range. of the Christmas week attraction at the Marquam, "The Toymaker," than which no better show has been given in Fortland this season. The story of "The Toymaker" is what young women call cute, and while no modern comic opera has yet been written absolutely free from blemish, Healy's "Toymaker" comes as near the mark as any Oren-"The Toymaker" is what young women call cute, and while no modern comic opera has yet been written absolutely free from blemish, Healy's "Toymaker" comes as near the mark as any, Opening in a monastery, the big rich Powell voice ably backed up with a male chorus, furnished a start in the musical pumbers that had no disappointments all through the four scenes of the two act comicality. Teddy Webb kept his audience screaming with laughter all evening and his topical songs with local songram ovice, as the several numbers of the strong the concert stage in her concert stage in her concert stage in her come the concert stage in her come on the concert stage in her concert stage

cisco Opera Company

carly in the fall in "The Soul Kiss."

Mile, Genee has secured English dancers for her assistants. When she appears in her new play under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, she will use the ballet "The Little Dryad."

which the firm has secured for her. James Douglas, a special writer for James Douglas, a special writer for where he was engaged by his brother. Douglas, a special writer for (T. P. O'Connor's paper), writes as follows of Genee:

"The art of Genee is based upon austerity. She is the antithesis of the popular conception of the dancer. She is always in arduous training. She practises for hours every day in a room walled with mirrors. She is a teetotaller. She dines frugally at three in the afternoon, and starves till mid in the afternoon, and starves till mid-night, slewing herself only a cup of coffee at six. That life of marryrdon is the price she pays for her strength and her grace. Her skill is made out of the infinite self-denial. Behind her radiant ecstasy of light gestures and the company. Thereafter his last extended operative for the produces of the backlone role with the celebrated opera singers. Campana-ari, Bensant and Rubo, with the Melba-Grau Opera Company. postures is the stern hardship of an athlete and passionless devotion of a

dances, and she dances best in summer. While she is dancing her feet never blister, but if she takes a holiday and feregoes her daily practice, they are blistered in a few days. She cannot dance in a ballroom, for she grows giddy after the few turns the dance in a ballroom, for she grows giddy after a few turns a waitz. Daneing is the only gymnastic exercise she can safely indulge in, for golf or cycling or tennis would harden the muscles and destroy the soft suppleness of the arms. She detests long skirts because they conceal the complicated pattern of the dance. She hates high heels because they destroy the delicate flexibility of the ankle and instep. For her the dance is the vehicle of all de-

New "Merry Widow" Strangle Hold. Henry W. Savage has decided to start the second season of "The Merry Wid-ow" at the New Amsterdam theatre on Monday night, August 31st, with an en-Menday night, August 31st, with an en-tirely new costume and scenic produc-tion. Not only will the Maxim girls display all the latest styles of the Paris modistes in the newly imported Empire gowns and Artist Walter Burridge show new sets for the three beau-tiful acts, but Prince Danilo and Sonia are now rehearsing a new strangle held for the Viennes waitz movement in the garden seene where they are each night forced to respond to just as many en-cores as when this bewitching operetta-first set the western world dancing to

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Leon Morris & Co.'s troupe of trained and wrestling ponies, dogs and monkeys, the funniest act on the stage to day, will be the feature. Eight well drilled ponies of remarkable intelligence will present a pony ballet of marches and drills that will stamp them as the ost perfectly trained aggregation of

stage.
The wrestling ponies Banner and The wrestling ponies Banner and Madison, do several couts with the husky comedian John Hedge, and throw him with half nelsons and Gotch too holds: LaBelle Helene will show some most remarkable teats of high jumping with her leaping hourds: a small circus scene with the trick degs and monkeys will show a great deal of comedy. In addition to the headling several other features will hold the boards. Wally and Lottle Helston, a singing and dancing acrobatic pair, direct from Hemmerstein's New York roof garden, have an act entirely new to this part of the country.

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of the country.

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come highly recommended and are sure

to please. Chas. Stansfield, The Preacher, who was to appear this week, will deliver a sermon on the topics of the day that everyone will enjoy, as he intermingles a few stories that makes the ordinary

sermon sleepy.

Harry DeVerra has picked out a song that beyers will enjoy, ""Td Live or I Would Die For You."

Monday. Every lady will have a chance to secure a beautiful piece of headgear at no cost. Boys, tell the girls, it might save a little coin,

On Friday, September 11th next, Miss Jessie McKilligan's first concert will be given under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieuten-ant-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir and

Miss McKilligan, who is a young These congratulations also go to Musi-cal Director Buechner and his orches-tra. All this because of the excellence of the Christmas week attraction at the Marquam, "The Toymaker," than which no better show has been given in Fortland this season. The story of music. This will be her first appear-

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Adeline Genee, Dancer.

Adeline Genee, the dancer who has recently before England's King and Queen, causing their Majestles to go behind the scenes to congratulate her, will return to New York about the middle of September. She will appear in Chicago carly in the fall in "The Soul Kiss."

Mile, Genee has secured English dancers for the restriction of the conservatory of Sturtgert, Germany, where he pursued his studies with the well known yocalist and opers singer, Ernst where he was engaged by his brother where he was engaged by his brother to fulfil the position of baritone at the "Opera Comique." After a brilliant career of three years in Paris he sailed for New York city, to assist the famous Russian basso, Kaminsky, in his pedagogic work, and soon thereafter was engaged for the Emma Juch. Opera Company, accompanying them in their tours throughout America.

After winning laurels and gaining a

our was with the Karl Martin Opera He then settled down pedagogic work in San Francisco, where he was extremely successful, oc-casionally appearing in concerts with such famous men as Fritz Scheel, the great orchestral conductor; Chevaller Du Kouski, Henri Martean, the succesor of Joachim, and Anton Schott, the sor of Scachim, and Anjon Schott, the celebrated Wagnerian singer. He left San Francisco in 1902 for Seattle, where his home is now. He occasionally assists in operatic concerts, the last occasion being when the Chicago Symptomy. phony orchestra were in Scattle, when he was urged to take the haritone role as "Valentine" in Faust, for which he

as "Valentine" in Faust, for which be second enormous applause.

Herr Moritz Rosen, the celebrated Polish violuinst, late concert master of the Royal orchestra at Warsaw and of the Stem conservators, to Resilie. Stem conservatory in Berlin, as as Herr Heinrich Bosse, the brilliant German planist, will give several elections. These artists are well kno to Victorians, having appeared at the Victoria theatre in January last, when they were enthusiastically received.

San Franciscan's Success. Philip Bishop, one of the romising actors whom San Fi o has ever given to the Am tage, has been engaged to pla given to the American een engaged to play Dalefferson production of "The Rivals Mr. Bishop, although only a young man, has already created an enviable reputation for himself. His work Mr. Bishop, although only a young being held in the New Amsterdam theman, has already created an enviable reputation for himself. His work the role of the fat sheriff, had to while in the support of other theatrices himself. His work is the role of the fat sheriff, had to be a support of other theatrices himself. cal celebrities, stamps him as an ar-tist of distinction. His unique meth-ods in handling an unctious comedy wood lot and now feels that he is

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operations in the southland the exciting reconstruction period inal Metropolitan production. drilling began on August 17th this edly for three weks; but the latter part at teast will be pleasure instead of drudgery, for the actors will re-hearse their parts on the yacht Dixie

the troop of cavairy horses used by the mysterious Klu Klux Klan in the

stage representation of its chivalrou

warse their parts on the yacht Dixie while journeying via the Great Lakes-from Buffalo to Duluth. were brought from the United State reservation at Reno, Texas, for the original production and have become so finely stage-broke that they pond to their cues with almost as

such intelligence as the players. Farewell to O'Mara.

Farewell concerts will be given un der the auspices of the Irish memory of parlament at Covent Garden for Joseph O'Mara, the Irish tenor and dramatic singer, before he leaves Lon-don, at which Madame Melba and Plunkett Green will sing. Similar concerts will be given in Limerick, where he was born and where he made his first appearance as a boy, and in Cork, Dublin and 'Armagh. Mr. O'Mara will tour America in "Peggy Machree." He will make his first appearance in Boston, early in the fall

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CAPAIN SENKLER. If it had been possible for Captain

Senkler of the Vancouver cricket team to win the silver trophy emblematic of the championship of the Pacific Coast without defeating the Victoria cricketers, no one here would have begrudged him his victory. "Harry" is a strenuous sport, reared in the old Toronto 'Varsity school, where in days gone by he and many of his brothers were pre-In those days (it does not seem so very long ago, although the ed "weigh for age" to a frame which the land) "H. J." was noted baron. for his attermination to carry his side to victory. The same spirit is still his expansive chest, but burning in ts' sadly handicapped by "too, too solid flesh," It was interesting to observe the ups and down of this spirit be a welcome guest at an English the provincial government at the exvesterday. Alternately exalted, depressed and exalted again as the fortunes of the day waxed and waned, it was finally completely extinguished by the bitter sting in Victoria's tail. We believe we can safely say that the captain of the Vancouver cricket team would have deemed it a higher honor to win that piece of plate of comparatringle with to being elected representative of Vancouver in

where there is plenty of room for such CRICKET'S TEACHINGS.

ninion Parliament. Yet he ac-

have felt in his heart that but

cepted defeat with grace and dignity.

for the handicap of time and the in-

cumbrances which time unkindly lays

upon all, the result might have been

different; but if he did feel that way

to an unusual extent for "Harry" he

smothered his feelings in the place

irable lesseons in self-rement may be learned in the good old game of cricket. Take the conduct of at the bottom of it all, She is responsialmost every player upon the Victoria ble for the demand made upon the Suland Vancouver teams which contended tan for a constitution, She is not actubeing above all things a Victoria institution was principally interested in the demeanor and tactics of the Victoria players. As the principal factor in preparing the way for the ultimate triumph of his side we shall consider the of Mr. Hebden Gillespie first. Every one who has observed the conduct and temperament of this young man of athletic frame and keen eye at the. wickets knows that his natural inclination is to flog all balls which appear to be at all loose to the boundary or hevond. He did not indulge in this natural disposition yesterday. He repressed himself. He was playing for the side, not primarily for exercise or his own ment. He did more than make the highest score for his team; he worried and subdued the attack on the other side and made the task of those who followed him so much less difficult. He gave the spectators a splendid example of self-repression, of absolute control of the natural man, Mr. Alexis Martin, who is admittedly all but perfect in the technique and practice of kept in reserve by the Sultan for the batsman, and when "set" guards his wickets and obtains runs as a really its retirement and immediately declarsound cricketer should, has been unfortunate this season. His unlucky star was again in the deeply into the hidden mysteries of defeat philosophically. So did his defeat philosophically. So did content for the present to chronicle the others whose fortunes proved almost equally iii. When most of the batsmen upon whom the Victoria team Eastern feminine comeliness stands. placed its chief reliance had been re-tired and victory for Captain Senkler's team seemed all but assured, what are team seemed all but assured, what an Suffragette movement within the very termination was given by W. York and precincts of Constantinople, the he example of courage, coolness and de-

this continent. Its teachings are largely responsible for the exalted spirit, we properly the second spirit, we have the least of a constitution of a constitution. which vitalize the life and elevate the conduct of the British people May it continue to flourish in Victoria. It is a continue to flourish in Victoria. It is a dream of the dark-eyed beauties of Circumstantial Continue to flourish in Victoria. have not been attracted by its healthgiving qualities and moral influences

MORE ABOUT THE KING.

It is a hopeful sign that the American people are learning through the American press the truth about the British people. Others than Mr. Richard Croker are assisting in the task of imparting this liberal education, which bably accounts for the great change in the tempermental attitude of the

average citizen of the United States the screens of the mysterious harem. caused in a republican conscience by he ceremony of "forswearing citizen-

in the New York World, says:

"English society? One must live there to understand it. I doubt if there explete society as we have in London. the King is its head, toether with the Queen. It would be pearance and ideas?" hard to explain to Americans how immensely popular both the King and ing a very determined effort to keep the Queen are with everybody. They have such infinite tact, such savoir faire, such kindliness and such graciousness and in the matter we are merely at the that the workingman cheers for them even as much as the nobility. It will be a long time before England will have a King who is as popular as Edward. "I doubt if there is anything in the world as inferesting or as complete as English society. The lines are not at all clearly defined. Anybody is welcome who should be welcome. Money is not all in London, One must be interesting, obvious fact that the captain has add- be clever, be likeable. The lines are not drawn so hard and fast as they seem was once hat of a trained athlete proves to be in New York. A musician, a s not the year before last writer, an artist, an actor, a traveller prowess was noised abroad is just as welcome as an earl or a

> "English country life as far as I can judge, is the perfection of existence, English people take life more calmly that Premier McBride invariably plays country home.

"Never let any one say that the English are not hospitable. To be sure, one must have letters to them and be properly introduced, but once an Englishman or an Englishwoman invites you to the home, you may rest assured that everything will be done to enhan

"It can't be helped, It's the example set by His Majesty. He is so full of tact, so gracious, so able to say and do the right thing for the right place, to Americans, too; he feels that our ountry is one of the greatest powers Edward can do to cement the Anglo- John A. Macdonald. American friendship you may be sure will be done."

AN EASTERN REVOLUTION.

The cause of all the political turmoff on, self-control and self-govern- in Turkey has been discovered. The As it was in the beginning, woman is mightily for the mastery yesterday and ally a new woman, but an old woman consider it for a moment. The Times in a new form. The veil of the harem has been drawn aside because the in mate-in one instance at leasthas demanded her rights. She is determined to be treated even as the woman of the West is treated, to be crowned with freedom and independence, Durno less authority than the Associated Press, the unheard-of spectacle was to be seen at Salonica of a woman of rank the wife of a Young Turk, parading unveiled through the streets with banner, to the unqualified delight of her husband's partizans. This probably was the chief wife of the wily Eastern politician. To those not familiar with the subtleties of mind of the Mussulman reformer the thought might occur that the agitation might have been "with banners" of the whole harem Probably the incident narrated was merely an experiment-a test of the temper of the multitude. It appears to have been a satisfactory test, masmuch as a constitution was granted at once. ed in force, But it is beyond the scope termination was given by W. York and Coppinger. They turned a threatened reverse into glorious victory.

The game of cricket is in itself an education, it inculcates virtues which. ducation. It inculcates virtues which, political errands, travelled about we fear, are held in too light regard by alone," Further interesting developof a constitutional movement, what is might say the high ethical ideals, to become of the Prophet's strict com-

cassia leading lives of indolence behind

owards his neighbor across the wa- If the daugthers of the Near East, like ter. It is becoming easier for the New the daugthers of Nippon, are to adopt Yorker to realize why people of means the fashions of Parls, go in for politifind life more agreeable in the old land cal economy, suffragism, socialism and than in the new and why no wrench is small families like British fashionsbles (of course the daughters of America's Smart Set discharge the duties ordained by Nature faithfully and prayership." An American woman, a very fully), and start women's clubs, platprominent American woman, writing form campaigns and summer college whole world of tradition and romance will soon disappear. Is there no place upon earth safe from the pote microbe of change which tends to make all peoples of all races similar in ap-But we know a country which is mak-

> beginning of things. Toronto Globe, It is herd to believe that after thirty years of protection it costs a third more to make woollen goods in Canada than in Britain. The statement seems impossible, and resembles those emanating from the industries that can afford to close down for effect. Were this true it would mean that a people needing much woollen clothing during a large part of the year could not endure the burden of such wasteful means of production

sons and daughters of Ham in their

Hon. Wm. Templeman in his journey ings through British Columbia is upon the business of his country, He is not San Francisco Police Think playing the game" in the low sense than Americans, I doubt if there is it in his peregrinations. He is not conanything so pleasant in the world as to ducting a political camgaign against pense of the people of Canada,

One enthusiastic Vancouver gentleman yesterday informed an equally enthusiastic Victorian just as the great championship cricket match commenced that the Vancouver team was absolutely without a tail. The event. to enhance absolutely without a tall. The event petraters of the cutrage gives his name applices. toria team, and that the tail carried a rested for a similar robbery a few days sting.

learn about the great Canservative of \$250 offered by the B. C. Electric that I call him the peacemaker of the picnic being held to-day at Sidney, it is scarcely what can be truthfully dein the world, and anything that King in their minds as a successor of Sir

> -T. P. McConnell left for Vancouver morning, having been sum there suddenly to attend the bedside of his child, who is very sick.

Quite a number of local Conservatives are, at Sydney to-day attending the basket pionic being held there. About 500 went out this forenoon and he afternoon trains were crowded. The steamer City of Nanaimo down about 500 from Ladysmith and Nanaimo, while the Iroquois carried in a number from the islands.

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And the advertising and the advertiser bear the same relation to a store that the engine and the engineer bear to the train:

BELIEVE THEY HAVE GORGE HOLD-UP MAN

Matt Jackson Took Part in Outrage.

The California police believe they have caught one of the men who shot Richard Dancey at the Gorge hotel last winter, but so far the provincial authorities have not heard from them on the subject. The man whom the Cali-fornia police believe is one of the perago. There are two rewards capture of the man, one of \$1 000 off.

scarcely what can be truthfully described as a dignified function, worthy francisco dispatch says: "In the arrest of Matt Jackson, the police are continued that not only have they the man implicated in the Stirling robbery of last Saturday, but that they have a Concerning Jackson's arrest a San riminal prize much greater than wa at first supposed. He is suspected of having had something to do with the recent robbery of the Tillamook stage. It is also suspected that he turned a trick recently at Victoria, B. C., where the Gorge hotel was robbed."

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Our Boys' Clothing Department was never in better shape to supply your wants than at the present time. We were careful to have our new lines arrive in good season for the school opening. Our assortment is most complete, comprising the newest and nattiest garments for the little man, the best productions of the best manufacturers, double and single-breasted Norfolks are the newest shown, both with and without belts and straps. The Russian and Buster styles are also strongly shown. All the suits have extra pants, either knickerbockers or plain knee style.

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A big lot of all kinds of School Pants, in all sizes, and made up of different colors and patterns. At

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for \$1.25

LACED BOOTS. Sizes 11 to 13. Regular \$1.75, for\$1.25 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BOX CALF LACED BOOTS, sizes 8 to 2. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, for \$1.15

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School Supplies, All Kinds

SCHOOL BAGS, from \$2.75 to SCRIBBLERS, plain or ruled, 3 for 10¢ EXERCISE BOOKS, each, 20c, 10c and 5¢ NOTE BOOKS, each, 25c, 15c, 10c and . 5¢ PENCILS, doz., \$1.20, 60, 50c, 40c, 25c. 10¢ PENS, per dozen 10¢ PENHOLDERS, each, 20e, 10e and5¢

Great Sale of Staples on Monday

ON MONDAY we will place on sale a big lot of SHEETINGS, COTTONS, FLANNELETTES, PILLOW-SLIPS, TOWELS, BLANKETS and other HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES at great bargains. These lines we bought from a wholesale house that wanted ready money, and we bought them at a great sacrifice. Sale starts Monday morning. See to-morrow's Colonist and the window displays for full particulars.

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The C.P.R. announced yesterday afternoon that, commencing to-day, single tickets on the Seattle steamers would be available only within two days of issuance instead of being good for a month as was formerly the case. The reason for this change is believed in some quarters to be a possible re-version to higher rates on the steamers before long. In case this occurred it would be impossible for anyone to anwould be impossible for anyone to an ticipate the raise in rates and to lay in a stock of the present cheap tickets, which could be retailed at a profit when the fares went up. The C.P.R. officials, however, state that the change is mere-ly made in order to facilitate the work of the ticket offices, and to regulate

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delicates and Broad? We do all home could not found out from the joint could not be provided at the form of the party at Point Ellice bridge at 2 o'clock, taking them to the Gorge bridge. past beef, pork, yeal and our specialty, C. hams. When in town and needing a rest call and have a cup of tea, which we make fresh for each cus-tomer. Just arrived, a consignment of Weisel's high grade sausage, select. Gothaer, new Salami, Landjaeger, etc. We have opened a pranch ... Fairview greenhouses, and can sup-

ply wreaths, sprays, bouque short notice. Phone 1424. Por Sale. Upright Plane in good condition. Bargain price \$75. Also large Cabinet Grand Piano, only \$225. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., Douglas

If you really want to enjoy your-self this beautiful weather take a trip by the launch "Bantam Cock," from the causeway, opposite the Empress Hotel.

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-If you are thinking of a Player Piano, be satisfied with nothing but the best. The Pianola Piano stands unequalled by any other player and is sold ONLY by Hicks & Lovick Plane old ONLY by Co. Douglas Street.

The St. John's Sunday school will a pienic on Saturday, August 29th, to Kanaka beach, -0-

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-The Baptist Independent church meets in Labor hall, at the corner of -C. H. Tite & Co., for paints, oils. Douglas and Johnson streets, to-morrow. Rev. Fred T. Tapscott, M. A. pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.

The Pianoia Piano is the best Player Piano the world can produce. The residents of Colquitz have forwarded by Hicks & Lovick Plano Co. Douglas Street.

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Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.

Warded a petition to Ralph Smith, their representative in the House of Commons, asking for a daily mail, instead of a tri-weekly one as at present, it is puopited out that there is now a daily stage service, etween Victoria force he an easy matter to arrange for the additional mail service.

The Ladies' Ald of Victoria West fore be an easy matter to arrange for the additional mail service.

Methodist church held a very enjoyable party at Point Ellice bridge at 2 a clock, taking them to the Gorge bridge. A pleasant time was spent in the park, and tea was served under the trees at 5.30. There were about, 35 in the party, and all voted the picnic an immense success. success.

-The Canadian Club luncheon to —The Canadian Club luncheon to Major-General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew on Tuesday next at 1 o'clock will be Selection, 'Real Feather' De-Koven held at the Driard hotel, Harry Hemming has agreed to provide for 150 guests, and has taken over the may agement of all arrangements, including God Save the King. Rossini the princip and sale of tickets, the price of which will be 75 cents. The Sunday school connected with increase in the price has been stinglish. increase in the price has been stipulated for by Mr. Hemming, who nounced that he was unable to do him-You'll have to hurry if you want to self and the guests justice at the form-get a Vibrator, being demonstrated at er figure of 50 cents.

BE PUSHED AHEAD

In Order to Facilitate it Salt Water Mains Will Be Laid at Once.

At the meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee held last night it was decided that the mains for the high pressure salt water system should at once be laid on Government street, between Johnson and Fisguard streets, and on Broughton street, beween Wharf and Douglas streets pipes for the purpose being borrowed

om the water works depart As soon as these pipes have been laid the work of paying these streets, which has already been provided for, will be commenced and carried through as quickly as possible in order that it may be completed before the winter

It was decided that all workingmen employed by the city should be paid semi-monthly as jequested by the Laborers' Union, and that a sidewalk should be laid on the south side of Pandora avenue, between Government street and Raymond street. A short sewer will be laid on Trutch and Collinson streets, and the plan of the subdivision of section 3, Finlayson estate, was favorably passed upon.

AT BEACON HILL PARK

By permission of Col. Hall and officers the Fifth Regiment C. G. A band under the direction of A. Rumshy render the following program Reacon Hitt park 3 to 5 p. m.

Kaps March, "Guard of Honor" Overture, "Light Cavalry Overture, "Largo", Valse, "Sweet Girl" . Suppe Handel Selection, "Orphens"

The The Sunday school connected with pulati- the Reformed Episcopal church, Human-bolt street, will assemble to-morrow at him- 5 p.m., after the summer vacation. It form- is hoped that all pupils will attend and now scholars will be welcome.

REWARD TO BE INCREASED FROM \$50 TO \$100 FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS

RAFFLES, OR THE MYSTERIOUS WHITE SWAN SOAP MAN

Had Close Call Last Evening at the Gorge-To-night He Will Be at Spencer's Store Between 8 and 9.

Rev. Dr. Spencer is away for a week's holiday and preaching at New Westminster next Sunday. FIFTY DOLLARS IS STILL UNCLAIMED

s White Swan Soap man | ing on Sunday so to-morrow he will thought he was sure gone last night at take a well earned rest. On Monday he the Gorge, every path and trail seemed will be as the A. O. U. W. hall to alive with those who were hot after his criticise the work of the Burroughe capture. Last hight when the myster-ous soap man arrived he noticed Mrs.

RAFFLES IN A NATURAL POSE.

Denham, standing at the picture ma chine house, looking in the door, Stand

in the operating room of the picture

Stock Co, whom he hears is attaining such success. Catch him inside the building and the money is yours. No

this contest and should Mr. Raffes this contest and should Mr. Raffes find that he is befrayed in any shape or form, he will not pay the \$50. Any person catching the mysterous man legitimately will be taken to the Times office where he will receive the money. Mr. Raffes also wishes to state that the Times is in no way connected with this matter, it is run entirely by the B. C. Soap Works, in order to bring white Swan Soap more prominently before the public.

fore the public.

On Monday the reward for Raffles On Monday the reward for Raffles capture will be increased from \$50 to \$100. To the person who identifies him, and carries out the conditions as below they will receive this handsome prize. Conditions of this Special Offer continuing from Monday till Wednesday. In order to win this \$100 all that is necessary to do is to have a coupon from the end of a 25c carton of White Swan Soap along with a coupon from the end of package of White Swan Washing Powder. As soon as you seen him tap him on the shoulder and say, "Tou are Mr. Raffles, the Mysterous White Swan Soap man," at the same time have in your hand the above requisites, Should you only have a soap coupon you will only be eligible to the \$50, and remember that this sum will be only paid, too, in the event of him oeing captured at the time and place mentioned, B. C. Soap employees and Press not eligible. ing there a short time she went back to the orchestra, Mrs. Denham had on a white golf jacket, Mr. Raffles also noticed Mr. Denham and Mr. Goward

machine. How the man of mystery ever place mentioned, B. C. got through the gordon of sleuths is a different place mentioned. B. C. and Press not eligible.

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Rear Admiral Colin R. Keppel is Well Known to Victorians.

Captain Colin R. Keppel, Aide de mp to the King, K.C.V.O., C.B., and D.S.O., whom Victorians may remember as the smart and popular skipper of the cruiser Grafton when she carried the flag of Rear Admiral A. K. Bickford, the last flag officer of the Pacific Squa dron, has just been promoted to the rank of rear admiral from the appoint-ment of commodore of the Roya rank of rear admiral from the appoint-ment of commodore of the Royal Yachts, Rear Admiral Keppel, who is a son of the late Admiral Sir Harry Kep-pel, the "Father of the Fleet" for many years, has had a most distinguished career since he joined the service, and made a name for himself under Lord Charles Research Charles Beresford up the Nile in 1884-85, when he conveyed Sir Charles Wilson's party almost up to the walls of Khartoum, and again in Kitchener's avenging expedition to Khartoum in 1898.

GILLESPIE TOPS THE BATTING AVERAGES

Victoria Clubs Have Five of the First Six Bowling Averages.

The batting averages of all men who eached twenty runs this week and the reached twenty runs this week and the twelve best bowling averages are given below, with the first three batting aver

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| + | Armitage (Van) | 19.5 | | - 26 | 7 | 3.71 |
| 4 | Meredith (Vic) | 26 | . 7 | 73. | 16. | 4.44 |
| 1 | Menzies (Alb) | 37 | 5 | 50 | 17 | 4.70 |
| 1 | Gooch (Vie) | 82 | 30 | 153 | 22 | 6.95 |
| Т | Trimen (Alb) | 29.3 | 6 | 75 | 11 | 6.81 |
| 1 | W. York (Vic) | 80 | 2.32 | 190 | 26 | 7.30 |
| ŧ | Hubble (Ver) | 67 | 13 | 155 | 21 | 7.38 |
| l | Rigby (Van) | | | 167 | 21 | 7.95 |
| 1 | Lawrence (Port) | 33 | 2 | 123 | 15 | 8, 20 |
| 1 | Briggs (Alb) | 99 - | - 5 | 58 | 7 . | 8.28 |
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J. Churchi J. Warren Garrison vs. Portland. Garrison vs. Portland.

The Garrison and the Portland elevens concluded a friendly match last night at the Garrison and the home team won with a sore of 22 to 28. The soldiers slipped Gandy, of Scattle, into their team and he replied with 70, while another sub was Briggs, who made 27. In the Portland second innings they put up 176, Needham scored 29. Of the Portland team Lawrence made 80, not out: Warren 29. Lawrence made 90, not out; Warren 28, not out, and Greig 45. Had the match been concluded they would have made a big score:

Portland C. C.

NEXT WEEK AT GORGE.

As the concert at the Gorge park draws to a close the attendance is increasing as was evidenced by the large numbers that were present every evening last week. This might be attributed to the Mysterious Mr. Raffles but neverthefeas the crowds remained until the last of the programme, long after Mr. Raffles was supposed to have left. The programme for the coming week is an attractive one and with a continuance of the fine weather there is every reason to expect that the attendance will be as large if not larger than last week. Among the films that will be shown will be one entitled Caught. Whether this refers to Mr. Raffles or not is hard to say, but from the description that goes with the films it should prove interesting. In addition to this film "Phe Internities." scription that goes with the films it should prove interesting. In addition to this film, "The Intermittent Alarm Clock," "Jealousy." "Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Good Fellews Go Tandeming, and "Kate's Health." This should give a pleasing evening's entertainment and with the additional interest of catefing Raffies there should be a good crowd present every evening. In addition to the animated pictures Mr. Bell, the popular Gorge Park soloist, will be heard in a new song entitled. "It I only had a Home Sweet Home." From people who have heard this tried, it is icarned that it is a very pleasing selection and should-assist in making the evenings pleasant. The Gorge park or chestra will also do its share toward filling the park, its programme commachine. How the man-of mystery ever got through the girdon of sleuths is a wonder, especially the large number of boys who was present, trying their luck in order to win the \$50 which the scap man is so unxious to give away.

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FIFTH REGIMENT BAND IS UNION

MERELY CHOICE OF TWO ORGANIZATIONS

One is Canadian and Other American—That's What Bandmaster Says.

tween a Canadian and an American organization. Have we got to belong to an American organization to en able us to do business in Canada? said A. Rumsby, leader of the Fifth Regiment band, this morning, refer-ring to the action of the exhibition board in not giving that organization 20.25 any share of the business at the ana union organization as is the Victoria in the analysis of the band is lost as much a union organization as is the Victoria City band, or the Sixth Regiment band of Vancouver, or the Nanaimo Cornet band, the latter two of whom have refused to play at the exhibition of the dec. The only difference is that if we do. The only difference is that these three bands belong to an Amer

ican organization, while we belong to a Canadian one. "Mr. Smart, the secretary of the ex-"Mr. Smart, the secretary of the sa-hibition, write me some time ago ask-ing for the band's terms, which I for-warded to him, but did not receive gny reply until I called on him after the list of bands engaged had been the list of bands engaged had been published in the papers. When I saw him, Mr. Smart said that the directors had decided that they could not employ the Fifth Regiment band owing to the stand taken by the Sixth regiment. ment and Nanaimo bands. Apparently

ment and Nanaimo bands. Apparently
they allowed themselves to be buildozed in the matter.

"As far as our union is concerned,
I might just point out that there is a
branch of it in Vancouver and all the
members of the Mount Pleasant band
belong to it. There is also a branch
well build belong to the members. belong to it. There is also a branch in Winnipeg, to which the members of the crack Ninetieth regiment belong. We are all affiliated with the National Trades Congress of Canada and have just as much right to be considered union as those who are affiliated with the American Federation of Muchael Congress of which as

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VICTORIA WINS CHALLENGE CUP

COPPINGER AND YORK

Excitement Runs High as the Game Nears Its Conclusion.

Victoria won the cricket championship of the Northwest Association from Vancouver yesterday on the Hospital ground, and again secured the \$100 silrecurd, and again secured the sign since since of Vancouver, for perpetual competition. The match was one of intense excitement in which every stroke and every ball was a story in itself. Coppinger, the Victoria professional, won the watch when Victoria's changes were match when Victoria's chances were tipped down low in the scales, and Will Yorke shares the credit with him. With eight wickets down for 131 and 34 runs wanted to win, Coppinger went to the wickets and stonewalled all four towlers for fifty minutes without givbut eleven runs while Coppinger stone walled and the spectators held their breath as each ball was bowled. W Yorke made the balance of the runs essary to win the championship

Meanwhile questions were asked: 'What can Gooch do?' 'Is Gooch sure to make five?" and the answer was in the air. Meanwhile Gooch was in the match was won, and a mighty cheer had gone up, he made a joyful two and fell to Peers off Armitage. When Cop-pinger was finally bowled by Armitage he endeavored to escape the bunch, but was caught and carried shoulder high to the dressing room and cheered till throats were houses. Nor did the appreciation of his magnificent displayend in noise, for within fifteen minutes of his hitting the winning two to the of his hitting the winning two to the on off Armitage's second ball, a sub-scription of \$60 had been collected by the club committee from the crowd in the payition and round the ground, and was afterwards presented to him.

With three wickets down for al. Vic-

ria's supporters began to consider, but with only three wickets down for 161 the chances looked rosy and bright. Disaster followed and H. Gillespie, Bar-nacle, Meredith, and Shelton fell in a hurry for the addition of sixteen runs, and when L. Yorke went at 131 for a well made 29, hope was dim indeed, and Vancouver men began to tell how they were going to celebrate the victory. Two bank men of the Terminal City went so far as to either the field and congratulate their men, and shaking hands all round was the programme. Victoria people were getting but their clean handkerchiefs ready to wipe oined W. Yorke, and commenced the

story of a hundred chapters It had been 44 wanted to win, and It had been 44 wanted to win, and three wickets to fall, and Yorke was batting with Meredith when the latter hit one right into Thomas' chest and retired for 4. Shelton went to the wicket and Young made a brilliant runing catch, and the batter walked again to the pavilion, but the score had reached 131, and Victoria's supporters were counting on their fingers and saying "if." Coppinger played Rigby and Cressfield, ball by bail, and the score climbed one by one to 143. "Now if?" said someone, and dared not finish the entence, for Senkler changed the bowling and Hodges took Crossfield's place.

sentence, for Senkler changed the bowling and Hodges took Crossfield's place. Sweeney missed a catch off Yorke, which went to the boundary, and the spectators howled and cheered. That "If" looked possible. The score was 147 and Yorke ran two and Coppinger was three feet away from the wicket when Senkler received the ball and mulled it. Coppinger got home, and how that crowd shouted. Gooch, who had been picking up a bat to go in, smiled, and chi and sat on more ice. Yorke hit a four off Hodges to the boundary and brought up 153, when Rigby bowled Coppinger a maiden, every ball dead on the wicket and the sightest, liferty of mistake would have meant disaster. Sweeney took Hodges' place, but three runs came, and eight were wanted to draw, and nine to win. There was a short one run, Coppinger got one, and Rigby went on at the other end. Yorke scored three, and three hundred cheered. The cheer was repeated when anothr single was added to the score. Victoria was 152. Yorke spicked one and one more was added to the score. Yet one was not won nor drawn. There was one run wanted to draw and two to win. Coppinger played three from Rigby carefully, and patted the last to safety and run the length of the wicket, and everybody went high into last to safety and ran the length of the wicket, and everybody went high into the air. Vicytoria was not defeated and Vancouver could not win. The anxiety was over, the suspense ended, and all thought that Gooch could score the one if called upon. Feople got up and walked about and stretched them

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selves and Senkles looked at the ground and walked about taking a few mir utes rest to recover. Armitage bowled from the other end and Coppinger patted his second to the one hard for two. Victoria had victory at last and Bedlam turned loose. Hats, sticks, and all kinds of things went into the air, whilemotor horns "honked." Everyone did SAVE DAY FOR TEAM, their best, for Victoria was 166 runs and Vancouver was 164 and the game was over.

The innings was played out, Yorke making 34 not out for an hour and a half's batting, and Coppinger 17 for just under the hour. His feat of stone just under the hour. His feat of stone-walling for fifty minutes was the fea-ture of a wonderful match, and the size of the subscription taken up for the professional showed that his courage and caution were recognized. He got and caution were recognized. He got \$60 for 50 minutes work. For Vancour. Crossield and Rigby bowled b demons, and were dead on the wicket from the start to the finish. The Vancouler field backed up the howlers adcouter field backed up the bowlers admirably, but the 25 extras were a lot to let, by for Senkler as against Yorke's 3 and two men caught at the wickets. The handsome cup will be presented this afternoon by Mrs. Dunsmuir on the ground during the tea half-hour of the Victoria vs. picked eleven match. The cricket tournowent is over and the curcricket tournament is over and the cup stays here another year and the genera wish expressed yesterday afternoon, was "May it be fought for next year in-accepte a game as that of yester-The scores were

c and b Crossfield H. Gittesple, b Rigby H. Giffespie, b. Rigby
Tye, b. Hodges
D. Gillespie, b. Rigby
L. York, c. Senkler, b. Crossfie
Barnacle, l.b.w., Rigby
Meredith, c. Thomas, b. Rigby
Shelton, c. Young, b. Rigby
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Bowling analysis:

rossfield Vancouver.

Rigby, c Tye roung, i.b.w. Meredith
Sweeney, c Shelton, b Meredith
Hodges, b W. York
Crossfield, not out
Senkler, b W. York
Extras

for \$2; 5 for 77; 6 for 119; 7 for 110, 8 for 135; 9 for 147; 10 for 164.

Bowling analysis: Coffenger Meredith

YORKSHIRE IS STILL AHEAD OF COUNTIES

Fry First in the Batting List and Haigh Heads the Bowlers.

Below will be found the present posi-tions of the counties engaged in the com-petition for the Counta Championship: Percent-

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Tarrant 33 5 1284 157 45.85
F. H. Gillingham 22 2 913 124 46.65
J. N. Crawford 2 4 3247 23 44.63
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Tarrant ... 747.4 198 1791 121 14.80
Huddleston ... 338.1 110 730 49 14.89
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Reif (A. E.) 783.2 299 1394 95 16.90
W. Brearley ... 770.3 139 2407 147 16.38
Rhodes ... 551.5 175 1149 70 19.41

ATHLETICS.

NOVA SCOTIA RECORD.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21.—At the Wanderers' sports here to-night Hans Solmer, of the Crescent club of this city, lowered the maritime province record of 4.33% for the mile run to 4.25.

flat. The old r THE RING.

FIGHT TO A DRAW Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21.—"English ack" of Manchester, England, and "Jack" Barry of Scranton, Pa., fough a six-round draw at Rome to-night be for the Rome Athletic club.

TEN TITLES WERE

LOST IN OLYMPIAD

Half a Score Old Champions Unsuccessful in Defending Titles.

The New York Globe says:
This year's Olympiad at London marked the actual loss in competition marked the actual loss in competition of more titles as world's champion than any meet of the kind in athletic history, no less than ten champions going down to defeat in their respective specialties. Jimmy Lightbody, of Chicago University, had, the mistortune to isse two Olympic brackets—the 1.500 metre run that he won at Athens in 1906, and the 3.200 metre steeple-base which he has held since \$1. which he has held since

The 1,500 title passed to Mel Shep pard, while the fence-clearing honors world's re

cond holder. Though Lighthody was in poor condition to run on account of a badly bruised kneecap, he went in and did his very beat. There is no disgrace in losing to men like Sheppard and Russell under any condition Paul Pilgrim, of the New York A. C. shorn of two titles at London. sensational sprinting finishes in 400-metre and 800-metre runs at His sensational sprinting maises in the 400-metre and 800-metre runs at Athens were the sensation of athletic 1966, and won for the spindle shanked West Sider undying fame. In those races Pilgrim passed in the stretch Halswelle, the present British Olymination of the stretch that the present British Olymination of the stretch that the present between the control of the stretch that the stretch that the stretch that the stretch the stretch that the stretch the stretch that the stretch that the stretch the stretch that the stretc

he disgus events Martin Sheridan los title at London. Before the Shep erd's Bush meet Sheridan was cham herd's Bush meet Sheridan was cham-rion shot putter (not record holder) of the world. At Athens he won this event with a measity put of 40 feet 8 inches, and it was no surprise when he failed to place against the galaxy of stars that gathered round the seven-

foot circle at Lendon. For the loss of the "shot" Martin For the loss of the "shot" Martin-had to "get hunk" on some one, and the yictim turned up in Jaervinin, the thick chested Finlander, who won the Greek discus throw at Athens in 1996. Sheridan not only took the Finn's title way from him, but wined out Jaer vinin's Olympic record by over 9 feet

In the team events at London two titles changed hands. America lost them both and England got them. These were the three mile team race These were the three mile team race and the tug of war. Uncle Sam won both of these events on his own heath in 1904, but had to give them up to John Bull this year.

LACROSSE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE. A dispatch from New Westminster states that the world's champions have Leicestershire 16 4 5 7 1 11.11
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Batting. the east Wednesday and says that the Olympic team have instructions to re-port in Montreal the second week in September and will sail on Oct 2nd.

LAWN TENNIS.

SEATTLE TOURNAMENT. SEATTLE TOURNAMENT.

Tuesday next the Washington State tennis tournament will commence at Scattle and be continued for four days. All the champions who were here are booked for the event and a statement from Seattle says that Schwenger's will be present. This, however, is unlikely as Schwengers recently announced he had finished for the season. The Bankers tournament has not reached the final secres and will be continued next the season. final scores and will be continued nex

YACHTING. RACES ON TO-DAY.

The postponed yacht races of the Vic-toria yacht club which were stopped last Saturday owing to lack of wind, are being sailed this afternoon in a light breeze. The races are in two class. es A and B and con made at 2.30 this afternoon.

THE GUN. SHOOT TO-MORROW, The Curtis and Harvey cup sho

place to-morrow at Langford the accused party, and he unim Capital and Victoria gun clubs. The Dupont picture competition will also be shot for and members of both clubs | Besides, w. relieve that the case is not are looking forward to the event as the close of the season is fast approaching.

SWIMMING.

SWIMMING GALA. swimming championships of Columbia are being held at the Gorge beach this afternoon. With the championships there are some hand-some prizes and medals for which the some prizes and medals for which the men and women swimmers are striving As the Times went to press the crowd was still on the way to the scene the cars to the local resort being packed upon each trip.

"BONES" ALLEN WONT COME.

"PLAYING THE GAME"

From the London Spectator.

races Pigrim passed in the stretch Halswelle, the present British Olympic champion, and beat him to the tangerasity, much te-sneary one's surprise. This year Pigrim fell an easy victim in the 400-metre race, being put out in the first heat by Montague, of England.

Con Leahy, of Ireland, was another Athens champion of 1906 who passed up his little to a better man this year. games were satisfactory to British Con Leshy, of Ireland, was another the champion of 1966 who passed up his title to a better man this year. For the last few years Leshy has been absolutely invincible in the high jump, winning cllymple British, Irsh. American and Canadian titles at will, but, as Mike. Murphy says, "It's, the pitcher that goes to the well once too often thay gots broken." Last summer Harry Porter, the former Cornell University athlete, made his appearance in competition again and was at once when the said that nations could scarcely go to was in doubt than have it whispered up to irish. American A. C. Well, to make a competition again and was at once when the said that nations could scarcely go to was in doubt than have it whispered that the had resorted to favoritism, that they would be good or hot obtained that the former Cornell University athlete, made his appearance in competition again and was at once grabbed, by that mill that grinds out so many Olympic title menthed in the said that nations to know one another better. The Olympic games were an opportunity at the menthed in the said that nations to know one another better. The Olympic games were an opportunity at the menthed in the said that nations to know one another better. The Olympic games were an opportunity at the same of the proper the proper the friendly rivalry, and still misself, from decent athletic so, a long story short, Porter is now the invincible one, and has Leshy's scalp three times over.

Harry Hillman lost an Olympic title menthed that the same distance as the St. Louis of the said of the sai Teet in tength instead of two feet six other age, is always a perlious underinches, and this may account for Hill. taking. The verdure of a national
man's defeat. Hillman never shone at
high hurdline, and, there can be no
doubt that the London obstacles "got
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Besides, w. *slieve that the case is not only capab. of discussion, but would gain by it. 1 is unders for us to become angry a m say that we are "good sportsmen," and that those who impugn our judgment or integrity are not. That begs the whole question. There are, no doubt, different conceptions in different nations of what is the purpose and end of erect. Size the purpose and end of sport. Sup-pose that a nation said: "The object pose that a nation said: "The object of playing sames is to win them, and to win them at all costs," it would be uscless to yield to the inclination to say out of hand that that theory is much worse than ours, or, indeed, that it is infamous. All that we have a right to say legally, as it were, is that it is different from ours. That different theory might be built us and fortified. Crack Lacrosse Player Deaf to Vancouver Blandishments.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—"I think I will remain in Ottawa," said Bones Allen
when questioned about going to Vancouver.

The about to embark in a new occupation here and do not wish to go se
far away as the Pacific. Besides I
have it is different from ours. That different
theory might be built up and fortified
with arguments which we must not assume to be so. The sportsman of
some to be so. The sportsman of
some foreign country might argue:
"Games are a miniature war. All is
fair in war, and all is therefore fair
in games. Not only must my opponent
exceed me in skill if he means to win,
the must also frustrate all the devices
far away as the Pacific. Besides I
I have in contemplation for prevent. cover.

"T'm about to embark in a new occupation here and do not wish to go se far away as the Pacific Besides I would'nt like leaving the team at this stage of the game."

Allen's transportation and expenses are lying in the railway office for him any time he wants to go west. The Vancouver club is particularly anxious to have him play on the 28th against the New Westminster Minto cup holdargument and many like it. We class the practices it represents as "not playing the game". Our theory this, in fact, -that winning is nothing in itself unless one wins under cer-tain prescribed conditions. If Smith, an averagely constituted Englishman beats Jones at lawn tennis when Jones The Olympic games have left some pleasant memories, but they have also left a few unpleasant ones, and the latter will be apt to last longer. The games were satisfactory to Bottom of the same of the same were satisfactory to Bottom of the same of

performed a labor of love, and it was a very good thing, in spite of some distant advantages in the conception of the games which we do not deny to have it proved that the organisation of sport on the largest scale ever known can still be undertaken by amateurs and thus advertising the preference were must be undertaken by amateurs and thus advertising the spire of the largest scale ever known can still be undertaken by amateurs and thus advertising the spire of the sp sport on the largest scale ever known can still be undertaken by amateurs without a penny of profit and without a thought of turning the occasion to their advantage. It is rather in the matters which escaped discussion beforehand, and which provoked no sanxiety, that we are disappointing to know that in various parts of the world the verdicts of the British judges in the games were impugned as partial, self-interested, unfair, or whatever one interested, unfair, or whatever one in the down as dishonest.

It would be easy and perhaps more pleasant, to leave this matter alone, But we do not hink that anything would be gained by doing so; we are

judgment of the world might go against Thegen the day well with Kidgways fea Largest sale of thigh Isaac Ka in the Horla!

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clared the four-handred-metras, sace void because they saw that if they did not the Englishman would be beaten. Some French papers believed that the "time-limit" in a bicycle race was directed against their champions; the truth being that the imposition of a maximum time for the heats was intended to cure the miserable "crawl tended to cure the miserab

other crew's, water, and thus let the boat behind toil in rough water. It is perfectly legitimate for the man who has gone abead to say: "Now I have got the advantage I propose to use it. as I have a right to do, because I won it with my own strength and skill." But even what the law allows is not commonly accepted for the reason mentioned before,—because the normal English amateur does not care to think, or, at any rate, to have it said, that he was favored at any time by unequal conditions.

It would be to no purpose to enter in detail into the various instances in which other nations showed that they selected the state of the state It would be to no purpose to enter in detail into the various instances in which other nations showed that they reasonableness. But, alas! the world has not yet reached the stuge where expressed a belief in the supremely insured that the redible thing, that our judges de laid open and read like books. Till lared the four-hundred-metras sace then those who conduct all great affairs

Newbolt in these columns set forth the true philosophy of the sportsman and his attitude to war, real and mimic. Ite must be his-

To set the cause above renown To love the game beyond the p To love the game beyond the prize.
To honor while you strike him down.
The foe that comes with fearless eyes;
To count the life of battle good,
And dear the land that gave you birth
And dearer yet the brotherhood.
That binds the brave of all the earth."

Nothing could be better as an expoition of the true view than the and times. Unless we realize in our sports and games the brotherhood that binds the brave of all the earth," athletics are indeed a sordid and unwarthy histories fitter for the source worthy business, fitter for the savage and the slave than the free man and



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COMING GOLD RUSH ON UPPER PEACE RIVER

EL DORADO

Story of How Hon. E. Dewdney Was Instrumental in First Discovery.

other gold rush. Recent press disatches from Vancouver, Victoria and Edmonton indicate that the movement is taking form both on this and the west side of the mountains, where parties have already outfitted for a trek by land and water in search of the precious yellow metal. The goal of the Argonauts this time is the upper Peace river, and its main and supporting to and its main and subordinate tributaries. Accounts of rich discover trioutaries. Accounts of rich discover-ies have lately been brought out from that region by prospectors, which have created widespread interest. The fact that there is gold in considerable quantities in the Findiay Tiver, one of be principal branches of the upper Peace and the many creeks runthough for some years past lost sight of—so, that what the prospectors who were in there last season found is in reality, a rediscovery. It was in 1868 and 1859 that the wealth of that particular part of an immense auriferous halt that lies in sorthern Fedical Co. belt that lies in northern British Colmbia was discovered. At that tim large party of miners, prebably 1,000, drifted 300 miles or more north from the famous Carlboo diggings and made their way with great difficulty to the Findlay, where they found gold and worked claims for a couple of seasons with faith, most results. with fairly good results, but owing to expense and discouraging labor of get-ting in supplies the diggings were abandoned.

The Existence Forgotten. In time, knowledge of their existence virtually passed from the ken of the public, and the miners who went in there scattered to all parts of the earth, as men with the mining fever invariable de inveriably do. A few days ago it was surviving member of the adventurous and intrepid band of fortune seekers who wont to the Peace in '68-69 had celebrated the anniversary of the disovery of the Peace river, or Omenica

mines, as they were then known to the miners in British Columbia.

The story of the discovery of gold on the upper Peace is an interesting one. The late Hon, Edward Dewdney, who will be best remembered as Indian commissioner, and later as lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Testastics. governor of the Northwest Territories though he occupied several other important public offices in the early days of the west, was instrumental in bringing to light the existence of placer gold in the upper Peace country. He and others who were settled in the interior of British Columbia in the Caribou district and interested in the interior district and interested in mining, out-fitted an exploration party and sent them north. This started an excite-ment and fully 1.000 men packed their turkeys and followed. They were dis-appointed the first year and they all left with the executive of the control of the conappointed the first year and they all left, with the exception of about eighty, and condemned those, who had induced them to go in as is generally the case. In a new mining country. They came out and gave very bad accounts of the Omenheaders of the Computer Secretarians. year an old servant of Mr. Dewdney's, named Jamieson, went down to the Findlay and got onto a little creek, afterwards called Jamieson's creek.

Well Known Miner,
He was accompanied by a man named "Nigger Dan," who was still living it Fort St. John, on the Peace, a few servers of the server terwards called Jamieson's creek.

Well Known Miner,

at Fort St. John, on the Peace, a few years ago, and was mentioned in the nearly every railway and government exphere and private tra-veller who ever passed that way. They came back and reported to the eighty-men who were left in the country, and who were yet undecided whether to return south or not, that they had discovered a very superbiller. overed a very valuable creek which discovered a very valuable creek which they had prospected for some miles. In proof of their statement they exhibited some samples that they had brought back with them. Some traders who, and taken in a heavy load of supplies faced a prospect of sustaining a big loss. As a possible hope of saving themselves they offered to fit the men out and give them. themselves the hope of saving themselves the hope of saving themselves the hope of saving themselves the tribute of the North Pacific.

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I There are some curious place-names of pretty long standing in and near Bury (Lancashire)—as, for example, Jericho, Nineveh, Goschen, Gospel, Egypt, and Paradise (the last-hamed, appropriately, in continuation of Paraon's Lane, with the rectory and parish church close by). Not the least interesting was mentioned during the hearing of a case at the Manichester Assizes, One of the witnesses, who is chairman of the Birtle Parish who is chairman of the Witnessen, who is chairman of the Witnessen, who is chairman of the Birtle Parish who is chairman of the Witnessen of the mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to human see for himself what the mines were alike. He set out in November and on the way he net all the men own in the mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to human see for himself what the mines were alike. He set out in November and the word was sent out to have a sent out to have a sent out to have a sent out to he mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to he mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to he mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to he mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to he mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to he mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to he mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to he mountain sides. More discoveries were made, and word was sent out to he

In the World of Finance and Trade

Local Warkets Stock Quotations From New York, Chicago. and London-Doings in Mining Centres

| The Local Markets | Butter (Dairy) |
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| Meats | Dates, per pkg. Signature Signature |
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New York, Aug. 22. The market we ely feverish and erratic, and the extremely feverish and erratic, and the issues which have been conspicuously weak in the past few days were strongest to-day. Recent selling of Rock Island has been attributed to various causes, and the street has not been able to discern the cause or object of

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some prospecting for himself and lo-cated a number of claims. Returning he proceeded to Victoria, where he was requested by the government to make a report on the new mines, and the fol-lowing spring they gave him a com-mission to explore a route from the mouth of the Skeena river, by which supplies could be got in by easy access to the miners. This he did, first laying out the townsite of Hazelton, at the head of boat navigation, on the Skeens, and now frequently mentioned in news items regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. This route was actived the following year by miners

utilized the following year by miners utilized the following year by miners who went to the Findlay, but as they had to hire Indians to pack in their supplies and negotiate two mountain ranges, and had only a short summer season to work in their discouraging stories quickly killed all enterprise in

Alaska and Russia about 1863, an un- feet of snow on the summit. That was dertaking that was abandoned in this 3,000 feet above the level. We blazed ocality when the success of the At- the road on the way in, and some minlantic cable was assured. This party ers who were anxious to get goods in got as far as Kixpiox valley, ten miles as deen that we blazed near the tops of above Hazelton.

Instructions to Return.

They stopped at the head of that valley, finding themselves in an immense amphitheatre of mountains and did not know how to get out, and while in this quentier, work and return. Mr. Dedwney stated that this was one of the most beautiful valleys that he had ever seen in British Columbia. From here the miners going in by way of the Skenna and Hazelton went to Tatla lake, thence across a portage 39 or 49 miles and then down the Omenia in boats made for the spot.

Speaking of the possibilities of the spot in the spot.

Mr. Dewdney mentioned. The snow was shallow our blazes were low down on the trees, hundled they followed back by our tracks were low down on the trees, hundled they followed back by our tracks were low down on the trees, and they followed back by our tracks were low down on the trees, and they followed back by our tracks were low down on the trees, and they followed back by our tracks were low down to the coast by the short road, and they followed back by our tracks were low down on the trees, and they followed back by our tracks were low down on the trees, and they followed back by our tracks were low down to the coast by the short road, and they followed back by our tracks the disappointed miners had to get down to the coast by the short road, and they followed back by our tracks were low down to the coast by the short road, and they followed back by our tracks the disappointed miners had to get down to the coast by the short road, and they followed back by our tracks were low down to the coast by the short road, and they followed back by our tracks the disappointed miners had to get down to the coast by the short road, and they followed back by our tracks they followed back by our tracks the down to the coast by the short road.

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The disappointed miners had to get down to the closest prince

GRAIN MARKET.

(Courtesy of F. W. Stevenson & Co.) Chicago, Aug. 22.-Wheat-The market behaved splendidly to-day from a buyer's standpoint. Everybody naturally expected the cash premiums in the Northwest to disappear as soon there is a good run of receipts from the new crop. But the receiving houses there had advices of much larger move had been buying sparingly at fancy prices deserted the market, and there was a drop of six cents a bushel in the price of number one horthern in thirty minutes. We look for new crop sup-plies to be well taken care of by mill-ing interests, however, all over the Northwest at the decline. That will the recent action of the stock, Smelters and Amaigamated were the most active issues and fluctuated violently.

Closing ligher than last begin. A great many shorts were frightened and covered, but public interest has not been of large proportions, and, considering general trade conditions, we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still inclined to think that adversarial trade conditions we are still the trade that the trade there is a healthler position. Northern lowes to night, that inclined to the trade to the trade that the trade to the trade that the trade that the trade that the trade that the trad

supplied with buying orders at the opening. There is no selling of importance except upon the hard spots. Provisions—There was another one of those wicked raids in pork prices

of those wicked rains in pork prices late in the session. Lard and ribs showed decided firmness compared with pork. Western points had 3,000 more hogs than a year ago. Regardless of the drives made at the market there is a lot of friendly feeling for the buying side of January products on breaks

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| Wheat- | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | 1 |
| Sept | 935 | 934 | 922 | 93 | 1 |
| Dec | | 947 | 935 | 94 | 1 |
| May | 982 | 985 | 984 | 981 | 1 |
| Corn- | | | - | | 1 |
| Sept | 778 | . 775 | 769 | 77 | 1 |
| Dec | 654 | 66 | 654 | 652 | ı |
| May | | -642 | 643 | 644 | 1 |
| Oats- | | | | | 1 |
| Sept | 495 | 495 | 491 | 494 | t |
| Dec | 487 | 484 | 483 | 482 | 1 |
| May | 502 | 503 | 50% | 509 | ł |
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| Sept | 14.47 | 14.47 | 14.00 | 14.10 | ŀ |
| Oct., | | 14.57 | 14.10 | 14.29 | 1 |
| Jan | 15.57 | 15.57 | 15.30 | 15.37 | ١ |
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| Sept. | 9.15 | 9.17 | 9.10 | 9.12 | t |
| Oct | 9.10 | 9.10 | 9.02 | 9.02 | h |
| Short Ribs- | | | | | 1 |
| Sept | 8.60 | 8.65 | 8.55 | 8.55 | 1 |
| Oct | 8.75 | 8.75 | 8.65 | 8.65 | 1 |
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thinking less of him than of the drama governor of thinking less of thin deep into its affairs with unquestionis nothing less than the fight for the control of the Pacific Coast of North America. Balbon, the first white man to see the Pacific, stalks across the stage "marching his men mid-deep into its surf, and proclaiming the sovereignty of Spain over its mighty waters."

Next we catch a glimpse of Francis Prake hurating upon the Spanish coast, eager for revenge and treasure, and leaving behind him a name that was a terror for a century. Spain coast gives us an interest in the

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their stock of provisions and other necessary outfit is ample to do for a year or more.

The bed rock is said to be verry deep in the Omenica region. The early miners did not attempt to reach it. They satisfied themselves with surface washings. A report comes out that one man on the Ingenica river has sunk a shaft 50 feet, and has not yet touched bed rock. Another drawback to be contended with is the short season and heavy snowfalls on the high altitudes. That the region is immensely rich there is no question. There is not only placer gold, but quarts gold as well, also silver, in nuggets and quartz. A nugget of silver as large as a hen's egg was found on the Omenica and may now be seen in the government museum at Ottawa, It has also been related by those strip reservation was leased to the Hudson Bay Company "at an annual rental of two thousand land of ter skins."

was found on the Oriented and may now be seen in the government museum at Ottawa. It has also been related by Hudson's Bay men who have lived in that part of the country that the Indians used silver nuggets for bullets instead of stones, a common ammunition among them owing, in days gone by, to the scarcity and expense of leaden bullets. In looking for suitable stones they found silver nuggets and ascertaining that these were harder and more penetrating than stones they gave them the preference in their show case full of gold and silver nuggets and show case full of gold and silver nuggets and show case full of gold and silver nuggets that had been brought from the Skeena, at Cunningham's, and other trading stores, there was also quantities of gold dust and nuggets from the same region. The construction of the Grand Trank Pacific railway will remove many of the present difficulties encountered in getting into the northern, British Columbia auriferous area, and will doubtless give a great impetus to mining enterprises there.—X.Y.Z.

DOUGLAS AND BRITISH COLUMBIA

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The Hudson Bay Company "at an annual rental of two thousand land of the skins."

Great Britain was represented in the main by a company whose chief interest was in furs, yet the policy of the company was not so narrow as has been represented. Large farms were established; grist milis, sawmills, tanneries and dairies followed. The company's ships exported flour, grain, beef, pork, and butter to the Russian settlements in Alaska and Siberia, lumber and fish to the Sandwich Islands, and hides and wool to England. The company was the first to open the coal mines of Vancouver Island. In fact, it was the proportions reached by general mines of Vancouver Island. In fact, it was the proportions reached by general mines of Vancouver Island. In fact, it was the proportions reached by general mines of vancouver Island. In fact, it was the proportions reached by general mines of vancouver Island. In the further of the winds and th order. The Indian is to-day a more important factor in the labor market of British Columbia than of any other

The life of Sir James Douglas has been written for the Makers of Canada by Mr. R. H. Coats and Mr. R. E. Gosnell. One lays down the book its reign came to an end, he was made a convergence of the colony and he as made.

Next we catch a gampse of Francis person of world-wide importance. The Coast, eager for revenge and treasure, and leaving behind him a name that was a terror for a century. Spain eventually vanishes from the scene, the claims of Russia are acquired by the United States, and that power and Great Britain divide the sovereignty of the North Pacific.

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ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE RELIEF OF FERNIE

Board of Trade Committee Receives Further Subscriptions.

The Board of Trade committee has received a number of subscriptions to the Fernie relief fund in addition to those published last Saturday, bringtotal amount raised up to the in this way to \$4,350.25. In ing the total amount raised up to the present in this way to \$4,350.25. In addition to this the city council has given \$1,000, so that the total amount contributed by Victoria so far is \$5,-350.25, to which will be added within a few days about \$300, the proceeds of last Monday's concert in the Victoria theater. The Rearts of Matter. toria theatre. The Board of Trade committee, which consists of President Simon Leiser, L. A. Genge and J. J. Shallcross, are still prepared to re-ceive any additional subscriptions that any persons may wish to give, and in of Trade office and at the Times and mist offices.

The list published last Saturday which was added during the past week

MALONEY DIVORCE CASE.

New York, Aug. 22.—What is be-lieved to be a final adjustment of the markal difficulties of Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney of Phil-adelphia, and Arthur H. Osborn, of this

On the London streets there are 5,229 Mandsoms, 8,768 four wheled cabs. 2,381 horsed omnibuses, 1,568 motor-cabs, and 1,566 motor-omnibuses.

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LAST YUKON CARGO TO GO BY ST. MICHEL'S

Steamship Mackinaw Leaves Seattle With Valuable & argo for Interior.

With the departure of the steamship Mackinaw for St. Michael, the season Mackinaw for St. Michael, the season for shipping to the interior of Ainska by way of the lower river practically came to an end. The shipments from now on will be mostly confined to the upper river. Although the season has been extremely dry, which has led many to believe it would be a late season, there is no such thing as figuring on the date when shipments can are son, there is no such thing as figuring on the date when shipments can arrive at Fairbanks or Dawson by way of the lower river. From 1875 to 1884 the river did not close until November or December, while that year it closed on October 10th, a month and a half earlier than the previous year. From 1884 until 1896, the Yukon again remained open until either November or December, since which time it has permitted, on one or two occasions, some nitted, on one or two occasions, some navigation until the two last months

the year.
The Mackinaw had perhaps one of the richest cargoes that ever left the port. The shipment, valued at \$500,000, consisted of everything in the mer-chandles line except staples, and it had for the first time live cattle ship

Owing to the dull season throughout he interior of Alaska; it is believed y shipping men that not so much reight will be sent forward this sea-

freight will be sent forward this sea-son as in the last few years. Nome shipments will begin next week to close up the season.

Merchants have been in receipt of orders during the past week to rush shipments, and it may be that with recent rains, and, consequently, re-newed activity, big orders will yet mark the end of the season.

SCHOONER-WATERLOGGED.

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 21.-The life savers here last night rescued the two men composing the crew of the schoon-er Jessie Martin which was drifting saterlogged, six miles off this port. The schooner had started from here for Manitowoc with hardwood lumber. It is thought the derelict has capsized since the men were taken off,

REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

(By Dominion Radio-Telegraph.) Tatoosh, Aug. 22, noon.—Cloudy; wind southwest 19 miles; barometer, 29.93; temperature, 55, In, a 2-masted sphonner, at 11:30 a, m. Estevan, Aug. 22, noon.—Overcast;

perature, 55. Sea smooth. No ship-

Pachena, Aug. 22, noon.—Cloudy; wind southeast; barometer, 29.37; tem-perature, 61. Sea moderate. No ship-Cape Lazo, Aug. 22, noon.-Clear;

light north wind; barometer, 29.90; temperature, 82. Sea moderate. No ship-

perature, 82. Sea moderate. No shipping.

Point Grey, Aug. 22, noon.—Clear; wind southeast; barometer, 29.85; temperature, 73. Out, Princess Royal, at 10:40 a. m. Smoke from bush-fires hanging over sea.

hanging over sea.

Tatoosh, Aug. 22, 8 a. m.—Foggy;
wind southwest, 1 mile; barometer, 29,94; temperature, 53. No shipping.
Estevan, Aug. 22, 8 a. m.—Wind southeast; barometer, 30,91; temperature, 54. Sea smooth. No shipping.
Pachena, Aug. 22, 8 a. m.—Cloudy; light southeast wind; barometer, 29,38; temperature, 54. Sea smooth.

Snipping.

Cape Lazo, Aug. 22, 8 a. m.—Clear; calm; barometer, 29.88; temperature, bis duties yesterday as travelling immigration officer on the steamship Printegration in the steamship Printegration of the steamship Printegration in the steamship light southeast wind; baromet 29.82; temperature, 63. No shipping.

TIDE TABLE.

Victoria, B.C., August, 1908.

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HAZEL DOLLAR LEAVES FOR SOUTH TO-NIGHT

Freighter Undergoing Inspection-Member of Dollar Firm Here Yesterday.

The steamship Hazel Dollar will complete unloading 500 tons of sulphur at the outer wharf this afternoon, and is expetced to get away for San Pedro to-sight. While lying at the outer wharf the steamship, which is registered in this port, is undergoing her annual survey by Mesers. Thomson and Kinghorn.

Yesterday A. M. Dollar, son of Robt. Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship Company, arrived in the city from San Francisco and visited the steamship, leaving again on the Princess Victoria. The steamship Hazel Dollar will

leaving again on the Princess Victoria this morning for Seattle.

ATTEMPT TO RAISE

FORTY-YEAR-OLD WRECK

Japanese Work on German Cruiser With Valuable Cargo.

from Seattle, by way of St. Michael, or Fairbanks. Heretofore live stock has been slipped only by way of the upper river, and the present innovation finar cut deeply into the revenues heretofore viewed as sure for the upper route. er, 4,700 tons, which struck a sunken rock near Kasajima, an island off Kurthama, near Uraga. In the following year the steamer, together with the cargo, was sold by auction to the late Mr. Kirby of Yokohama, for a sum of \$85.000. In the third year of Melji (1879), the wreck was transferred to Mr. Taka the wreck was transferred to Mr. Takashima Kayemen, of Yokohama, who tried to raise her between the 11th month of the same year and the first month of the ensuing year, but without success, and the sunken treasure was abandoned for a long time. Mr. Toyama Kembi, who from the first inerested himself in the matter deeming the treasure too precious to be left at the bottom of the sea obtained per-mission from Mr. Takashima to raise the vessel, and in 1906 he made an attempt to secure the treasure, but owing to lack of funds he was compelled to suspend; the operations. But he has never lost sight of the scheme. After

consultation with experts he devised a plan to salve the treasure at a cost of \$2,500, and is now pushing on his pre-parations for resuming operations. On the authority of Mr. Toyama an Osaba Journal states that the wrecked steamer was an armed cruiser and was purchased for the Sendai clan. In conpurchased for the Sendai clan. In con-sequence of the War of Restoration. however, she could not be delivered so was run on the ceast under the German flag. She was wrecked on her way from Yokohama to the north. It was report-ed that she carried \$60,000 in silver, 1,030,000 kin of copper, 1,430,000 kin of bronse-work. In addition to a largeand silver shipped by a laimyo of importance. At the lowest estimate the value of the cargo cannot be less than \$300,000. The upper real to the cargo cannot be less than the cargo cannot \$300,000. The upper part of the er is for the most part ruined. upper deck aft still retains its form

MARINE NOTES

steamship Coquitlam at the Victori Machinery depot will not be complete for a few days. The Camosun will b hauled out on Monday to be cleaned and painted.

Samuel Ried has been appointed a

The steamship Princess May le Skagway on the evening of the 20th with 80 passengers and is due in Vat couver on Monday.

The steamship President, which due from San Francisco to-morrow night, is bringing 155 tons of general freight for this port. The steamship City of Puebla sails for San Francisco on Monday evening.

Cable advices from Yokohama state that the Nippon Yusen Kalsha liner Tango Maru left that port on the 19th inst, with 19 passengers and 190 tons measurement for Victoria. She is due

The Holt liner Bellerephon, which is due from Liverpool, via Oriental ports, about August 20th, has 1,800 tons of cargo for Victoria. The Norwegian steamship Tayra is expected at Vancouver about Tuesday

expected at Vancouver about Tuesday next with 5,000 tons of sugar for the B. C. Sugar Refinery. Upon discharging she will either be on Puget Sound or the Columbia for Fremantie. Among the passengers going north from Vancouver on the steamer Cow-ichan this trip was H. C. Walrond, of G. T. Symonia & Co., who is at the coast looking into matters connected with

the Canadian-Mexican line. -The new dog bylaw is to be tested in the courts. On Monday one man will appear to answer a charge of allowing his dog to run at large in the fre, limits and another is accused of taking his dog from the pound keeper after the ratter had taken is an charge.

What Other People Think

treets pavements must soon be relaid after comparatively short wear, I write to suggest, at least, a section of one or both of these sheets be laid with vitrifield brick as a test of its utility. Vitri-fied brick as a test of its utility. Vitri-fied brick is a success at Scattle, while wood is a failure at Victoria. It would not cost much to lay a small portion in brick and try its value alongside of **GET GRAIN CHARTERS** its wooden competitor, CITIZEN. Rates Reported Exceptionally

THE POUND BY-LAW.

not be funny, this depending Eight of the many vessels which have been tying disengaged on Puget Sound for a considerable length of time have been chartered to carry grain to the United Kingdom at rates which are reported to be exceptionally Among the sailing ships which have been fixed are the Kildalton, Balmoral and the Semantha, the Balmoral being

perhaps), and there are other naw se-sides those manufactured for the en-joyment of neighboring cities.

The pound keeper upon seeing a per-son with a dog without a string may demand same, and on being refused may take the name of the owner, but at Port Townsend and the others at Quartermaster harbor. The names of Quartermaster harbor. The hames of the remaining five have not transpired.

H. E. Sims, who provides crews for fessels, both at this port and Port Townsend, is stated to have received instructions to get men for the wind-largement achieve here been for the wind-largement achieve have been fixed. If it let him beware of going any further. Other cities have tried these fool laws and they have failed because ther came a time when the pound man ap proached the wrong citizen (that is on with a brain in his skull). mers which have been fixed. It is extend that an offer was made for the Falls of Dee Capt. Sinclair, one of the three British ships lying here awaiting charter, but was refused on

Let the citizens of Victoria not fail to take this matter up with a lawyer

A REBUKE.

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COASTWISE STEAMERS TO ARRIVE. From San Francisco

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S. Princess Victoria salla dally except Tuesday, as follows: Leaves Victoria, 12,5 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 4.5 p.m. Leaves Vancouver, 6.7 m.; arrives Vic-toria, 10 p.m. Leaves Victoria, 130 a.m.; arrives Scattle, 6.30 a.m.; Leaves, Seat-tle, 6.30 m.; arrives Victoria; 9 mon. rincess Royal leaves here, Sundays only, for Seattle at 4 p.m.

8. Charmer leaves Victoria 12 midnight daily; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m. daily; Leaves Vancouver, 1 p.m. daily; ar-rives Victoria, 7 p.m. daily.



WHY NOT TEST IT?

To the Editor,-As Fort and Broad

To the Editor,—The way in which the foolish law regarding leading dogs in strings is being enforced, may or may education and common sense of the ineducation and common sense of the in-dividual, but I wish to say that very dangerous ground is being ventured on. Not all citizens are entirely ignorant of the law and its real meaning (al-though the city council may think so perhaps), and there are other laws be-

to take this matter up with a lawyer who knows his business, and they will find where they stand. This of course applies to those who have compiled with the law and paid their dog tax.

OBSERVER.

August 21st, 1908,

To the Editor, Major Dupont, in his letter to the Colonist, protesting against the publication of the particulars of a private social function at his residence, private social function at his residence, has dealt society snobs of Victoria a hard joir. It is a pity that the unhappy practice which prevails here and at Vancouver of publishing the minutest details of private gatherings telling who were there and what the ladies wore—was ever introduced, But such is the thirt for necessary and the desire the thirst for notoriety and the desir of some ladies to have it published that they were at such and such a function, they have been known to telephone the society editors to ask them not to omit their names from the list of guests! Others who have accepted invitation Others who have accepted invitations to a party, the givers of which are not in the "swim." have requested that their names be left out of the list. Some laddles of my acquaintance have the habit of inviting high-up persons to attend their dinner or other parties The high-ups decline; but their declinations does not prevent the ambitious hosts from putting their names in the lists as "among those invited." etc.

The practice against which Major Dupont protests is a vulgar imitator of

the London society press, where royalty and nobility are given a notoriety to which 1 am sure few persons resident here are entitled or would wish. I sincerely hope that the Major's letter may have the effect of introducing a reform in the practice of which he

MUSIC AT EXHIBITION.

To the Editor,-A circular has bee sent out by J. E. Smart, secretary of the provincial exhibition, in which the the provincial exhibition, in which the following paragraph appears: "A little effort on the part of those who have something to exhibit, a little moral support from those who have not, back of that, and behind all, sufficient pride in the country we live in on the part of everyone to make us determine to show our visitors that we have the best country in the Dominion and the end will be accomplished.

To those who have heard the decisio of the executive committee with regard to music at the exhibition this para graph is indeed strange reading. The this committee should make contract with various bands to supply musi pecially agreeing that our own Fifth nt band should not be allowe Regiment band should not be allowed to take part, is as incomprehensible as it is disgusting. Where is the "sufficient pride in the country we live in" and the "determination to show our visitors that we have the best country the Dominion?" Indeed wonderful i this vaunted "pride in our country" which causes this Canadian (?) com-mittee to turn down and ignore our own band, all the members of which are affliated with a thoroughly Can adian union, and many of whom have adian union, and many or whom men seen active service in their country's cause. Amazing "pride in own coun-try" is this, which allows a foreign or-ganization to dictate terms which are aimed directly at Canadian institutions, and worst of all at our militis, and

If those bands will not play beside our soldier boys, then the committee should have sufficient backbone to turn them all down and let the regimental band supply all the music. Excellent music they will give us too.

If, on the other hand, the commit-

tee still persists in the present course, it but remains for all treu Britishers to stay away from the exhibition and to us dispense with the exhibition en GEORGE JEEVES.
August 21st, 1908.

TORONTO'S UNEMPLOYED.

Toronto, Aug. 22.—There has been a discussion at the city hall between members of the committee for relief of the unemployed and delegates from various charitable and benevolent associations. The general opinion was that distressing as were the conditions in the city last wirder, the coming winter would be worse. Work has been exaree during the summer; particularly for unskilled labor, and there are no signs of improvement.

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WEATHER BULLETIN. Meteorological Office, Victoria, .E ., August 22nd. Victoria-Barometer, 29.87; tempe

ature, 54, 58; wind, 4 S.; weather New. 9.80; temperature, 54, 54; wind,

MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO, ACA-PULCO, SALINA CRUZ, GUAYMAS and other Mexican ports as inducement alm; weather, clear: Kamloops—Barometer, 29.80; tem-perature, 60, 58; wind, calm; weather, part cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.88; tem Sailings from Victoria, B. C., the last day of each month.

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Barkerville—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, 4, S.W.; weather, clear.
Neah, Wash.—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, 52, 52; wind, 4, S.W.; weather, cloudy.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, 58, 58; wind, 4 E.; weather, cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.94; temature, 54, 54; wind, 16, W.; weather, cloudy.

Union 8.8. Co. of B.C., Ltd. Edmonton-Barometer, 30.00; ten

perature, 40, 40; wind, 4, S.E.; wea-ther, clear. The barometer remains compara-tively low over the Pacific slope and fine weather continues, with moderate wind salong the coset. Fine and moderately warm weather in general in the Prairie provinces. Porecasts for 26 hours, ending 5 p. m. Sunday:

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change in temperature. -Mrs. H. R. Neelands, of Vanco and child, is visiting her mother, D. Banfield, Oak Bay avenue.

—Yesterday permits were issued as follows: G. McCandless, Queen's avenue \$4,000; R. Todd, Pernwood road \$1,500; E. Johnstone, \$1,000.



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CITY OF SUNSHINE

Hottest Spot in Canada Last Month Was Spence's Bridge.

The meteorological office. Toronto has just issued a record of the highest temperature registered in different parts of the Dominion during July. Evidently the hottest spot in Canada 1882 month was Spence's Birdge Brita-lish Columbia, where the thermometer registered no less than 108 degrees in the shelle. St. Abans had also to endure great heat, although only 28 degrees were recorded here. Winnipeg's bottest day made the gless the fee nees were recorded here. Winnipeg a nottest day made the glass rise to 93 legrees, while Point Clark proved to be the most sultry spot in Ontarlo, as the thermometer registered 99 degrees. Ottawa went one better than Winnipeg, 94 degrees being placed to her register. credit. At North Gower the residents had to stand 97 degrees. In Quebec province the thermometer failed to rise beyond 2 degrees, this figure being registered at Montreal and Brome, The city of Quebec was fortunate inasmuch as the highest temperature which prevailed on any day during the month did not exceed 30 degrees.

The precipitation during July in Cantrella of the precipitation during during during du

The precipitation during July in Canada was less than the average, and this was particularly the case in the western provinces, and especially in Scuthern Saskatchewan, where the total ampunt was but 25 per cent, of the average. Marked deficiencies also occurred in New Ontario and Northern New Brunswick, A few localities in Northern Manitoba, Central Ontario Northern Maintona, central and Southern Nova Scotia reported a slight excess, generally due to thunderstorms which were only local.

From all parts of the Great West eports of an extremely satisfactory abracter regarding crops, both fruit and cereals, have been received. However, in some places where the precipitation was light, the effect of drought was beginning to be felt, but the first few days of August dispelled fears in this direction as the rain fell in abundance. At Victoria 421 hours of bright sunshing were recorded.

estern provinces everything to induce a record harvest is orted. The haying is finished and crop has been very good.

Quebec province the total amount

In Quebec province the total amount of precipitation was generally less than the average, except in the vicinity of Mentreal and Father Point, where the formal quuntity was exceeded. Temperatures above 30 degrees were registered on sixteen different days in the Citadel, so it can well be conseived that these who attended the ays in the those who attended the constitued that those who attended the certentenary celebrations suffered dis-

ferentenary celebrations suffered dis-comfort at times.

In New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island ideal weather prevailed during July, although the three provinces were visited by heavy thunderstorms on two days. In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia fogs were infrequent, while the hay in Prince Edward Island, which had given prom-ise of an enormous yield, suffered somewhat by continued drought, but it was saved by the rain which made a welcome appearance just in time.

DANTAGES THEATRE

WEEK AUGUST 24th TRAINED PONIES

LEAPING GREYHOUNDS THE HELSTONS Acrobatic Comedians MERRITT AND LOVE CHAS. STANSFIELD The Preacher
HARRY DEVERRA
PANTAGESCOPE



T. W. Paterson left yesterday on a

In a sketch of the Marchioness of Ormonde in the London Tattler, the following reference appears to a lady who is now visiting Victoria: She is the mother of two handsome daughters, her eldest born, Lady Beatrice e-Carew, is one of the lovellest worole-tarew, is one of the loveliest women of the day and owns that grand
style of beauty which year by year
seems to become more uncommon, and
she has now a small child that has
raised the marchioness to the ranks of
the youthful grandmothers.

Mrs, J. Hyland and two children returned from California and are stopping at the King Edward for a few Creek, where Mr. Hyland is in but

for a few days.

Says the Tattler: The the Royal yacht squadron is naturally one of the outstanding figures of Cowes week. The Marquis of Ormonde. adeed, is of manager of the second of the great ones of the earth, and he is one of the few Einglishmen who are well acquainted with the Kaiser, His family, as is pretty well known, take their name from their office, for they have been hereditary chief butlers of Ireland since the days of Strongbow. Jounging chairs, "comfy" couches, writing desks, and a large table piled with the latest periodicals. A visit to this charming retreat will lead one to become a permanent frequenter. indeed, is of more than national cele-brity as a yachtsman, for the sport has brought him into contact with many The present peer is sixty-four, a Har-rovian, an ex-Lifeguardsman, and hon-orary commander of the Royal Naval Reserve. Married to a daughter of the first Duke of Westininster, he has no son, but is the father of a particularly handsome daughter in Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew.

The dance given by Mrs. Archer Martin on Wednesday evening in honor of her son, Mrs. Derey Martin, was most enjoyable. The rooms were very prettily decorated, the color schem being carried out in pale pink. The hostess looked particularly nostess looked particularly enarming in a lovely gown of black sequins over white taffeta. Among those present were: The Misses Pooley, Miss Davie, Miss Wasson, the Misses Mason, Miss Newcombe, the Misses Montleth, Miss N. Coombe, the Misses Deprepared Miss Caudha Miss Philosophysis of the Misses of the Misse Dunsmuir, Miss Gaudin, Miss Phipps the Misses Irving, Miss Peters, Miss Mara, Miss Gillespie, Miss Arbuthnot Mara, Miss Gillespie, Miss Arbuthnot, Miss Day, Miss K. Cobbett, Miss Pitt, the Misses Lawson, the Misses Bullen, Miss Wasson, Miss Heyrland, Miss Jones, Miss King, Mrs. Låing and the Mears, Pitta, Meredith, Eston, Cambie, Monteith, Powell, Newcombe, Gore, Sweeney, Holland, J. Arbuckle, Lawson, Dewdney, Gillespie, Storey, Mara, Pemberton, Heyland, Keefer, Haggerton, Capt, McDonald, Major Bennett, Heyland, Rithet and many others.

Mrs. Keith Wilson is visiting her mother, Mrs. King. Rae street.

Miss Vera Mason returned this week
from a visit to friends at Duncans.

Dr. Sheldon was host at a most enjoyable ten on board the S. S. Restorer on Tuesday afternoon. Among the guests were Captain and Mrs. Combe, Mr. and Mrs. Gibb, Mrs. Keith-Wilson, Mrs. Cockburn. (Honolulu). Miss Scott. (Portland). Miss Anna McQuade, Miss Griffith, Miss Keast, Miss King and many others.

Miss Hamilton of Position of a resident warras.

Miss Hamilton, of Pender Island, is the guest of Mrs. (Mayor) Hall the

Ma. and Mrs. Corbitt and Miss Win-nie Corbitt, of Pender Island, are spending a few days in town, guests at the Balmoral.

Mrs. Carr-Hilson, of Vancouver, is visiting Mrs. Percy Dickinson, Menzies St. Ermin's Hotel

Miss Nellie Lawson is visiting friends t Pender Island.

Mrs. Love spent a few days with friends in Vancouver this week. Mrs. T. D. Seymour, of Seattle,

Miss Betty Spalding is stopping with

her grandmother, Mrs. James Mackay, Dallas road. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Berk-eley gave a most delightful picnic.

Miss Dorothy Beanlands has been appointed to the position of directress of the normal school kindergarten at North Bay, Ontario.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. R. Gibson, of Oak Bay, entertained about
twenty friends at a most enjoyable
picnic. The steamer Craighower carried the merry party up the Gorge, and
the afternoon was spent on the veranda of Mrs. Logwen's house where
bridge and five hundred were indulged
in. Mrs. Tuck was the fortunate winner of the bridge prize, while Mrs.
Wasson carried off honors in five hundred. Tea was partaken of later at

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YE OLDE SHOP

The Misses Phylis and Lorna Eberts are visiting Mrs. Hirsch at Duncans. Miss Burris returned yesterday after CURIOS a visit of sevenal weeks to friends in Nanaimo aand Vancouver.

Formerly Douglas Street. FURNITURE REPAIRED. few days in Vancouver the guest of Mrs. J. E. McMullen.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Builin are hom after a delightful trip to the Old Coun

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cameron and Miss Mabel Cameron returned this week from a visit to Vancouver and Seattle.

Mrs. Rattenbury and many others.

home, 645 Pine street, on Tuesday af-ternoon next.

The growing popularity of the Alexandra Club is evinced by the numbers who daily take refuge behind its flower screened windows from the dust, and heat, and noise of the streets. Situated set it is uated as it is, so centrally on Govern-ment street, it is an of access for tired, down town shoppers who may drop in for lunch or afternoon tea, tak-ing their friends with them. Tables

ing their friends with them. Tables daintily set for four or two, are always in readiness with a competent maid in attendance.

The reading room having been found inadequate in size and not being sufficiently lighted, has been converted into a dainty, light paneled drawing room, while what served as the latter has been transferred.

Victoria this morning on a three month's trip to New York, Mrs. Humes and daughters are accompanying him as far as Butte, Mont, where they will

H. B. Lindsay left on a trip to Oak-land, California, this morning by the Northern Pacific,

Miss Lilian McCall, of Port Townsend, is in the city and is the guest of Mr. Wills.

Phil R. Smith, is enjoying a holiday at Alkenn.

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autumn - are warning the daughters of must exchange their delightfully dainty and bright olored summer frocks for something setter adapted to the melancholy lays" which will e'er ong be upon us. seems a pity that bright colors, and more gloomy the filmate the more funeral colors the inhabitants wear.
Even the very birds and animals conform to the same principle, until in the remote regions of the eternal snows there, a many of them become quite colorless. On the other hand, the farther south and east the traveller goes, the bluer the sky becomes the hotse the sum the clearer the atmosphere and the

the clearer the atmosphere and the more vivid are the hues of fabric, for and feather worn by man and beast. Russia is the most marked excep tien to the rule. In the land of the hordes, still asserts itself in a snor bound country and render leaden skipeeping from under his sheepskin, to the great lady in her bright shuba, the lady in her bright shuba, the glow with brillians reds, Russians glow with british is to blues and purples. The coachman of a well turned out sledge is resplendent in red or blue velyet and gold braid, the horses are covered with gay trappings. even the nets, which keeps th snow from being kicked up in the driver's face, are gay in color. In Nor-way and Sweeden, too, the prominence of vivid tints is noticeable. But—when ne sets foot on British soil-brigh hues, for out door wear in weather, are pronounced vulgar, for out door wear in winter

Of course practical considerations fre artistic aspect of dress. In cold or damp mates much that is beautiful must lost, not only in attractive outlines, t in pretty materials, for thick loser garments do not lend them-

tive draping of more pliable and lighter The short, dark tweed skirt, boots and the fur trimmed the thick pools and the third the third to the third to generally worn by the canadian woman in cold rainy weather, or when the thermometer gets far beyond omfortable, but much less picturesque than her Japanese sister, who on wet struggle with a paper umbrella and a clinging kimone of cotton or silk, and whose patters and white linen shoes are a poor substitute for our stout leather. The fact that the Japanese ladies are now rapidly adopting our style of dress, goes to prove that utility must be given pre-

In this leveling age of practical comense the world dresses according ather and occupation. Convenimon sense the world dresses accounts to weather and occupation. Convenito weather and occupation. Convenience and the love of comfort have stowly but surely conquered the desize replacing its crumpled coat of gray for brilliancy and ostentation, notwithstanding the vagaries and tyrannies of the senseless fashions. Many of the senseless fashions conjuction with a new one of reddish brown, and the sure leaves of the cotton wood lean to live its life in the open; if that be not possible, then are uninterpretation. to weather and occupation. Conveni-ence and the love of comfort have slowly but surely conquered the desire-for brilliancy and ostentation, notwith-

Still although much that was ugly and exaggerated was worn in olden times, the great variety of colors lent a picturesque aspect to the streets and country roads which they sadly lack in

It is to be hoped that the dusky, skin-ned, gaily turbaned Hindu, who lends a picturesqueness to our streets, which would be otherwise lacking, will always retain his characteristic head dress—if he is no other use he may surely con-tribute, his mite to the daily show we provide for the tourists who swarm our streets. The pig-tailed Celestial is not picturesque in any way, but as he gigs with his baskets he, too, contrioutes his mite to our ever changing

butes his mite to our ever changing perceases. Next comes the Chinese woman with her pleasant face, framed by black satiny hair, held in place by fancy combs, her long loose coat and baggs' trousers—may she long remain faithful to her native costume. Then we have the bite and gold, or black and gold, with touches of scarlet, of the ship's officers, and the smart red tunic of Tommy Atkins, who is always with us—a very active lay figure on the back ground of our stage.

It is to be regretted that the laborers—not so much. In evidence on our

out into enchanted shimmering waters, where fairy, sea-girt islands swim in or rise in emerald circles from beds of opai. On au some of the glory and brightness of warmer summer climes, but it is undoubtedly the rule that the colder and more gloomy the climate the more funeral colors the inhabitants wear. Even the very birds and animals contained to the same principle, until in the form to the same principle, until in the form to the same principle, until in the same principle. vitingly in the sun, holding out all sorts of inducements to bathers; and behind it.

It fair as the cedars of behavior, are the drooping branches of that most and beautiful and modest, and fragrant of trees, the cedar.

Then, winding and turning we skirt islands with dim, dark recesses, where for ages, towering pines have stood like tion to the rule. In the land of the land

ininiature mountains of oil, and when the sun for the moment obscured, the sup, for the moment obscured, breaks out again, the swirl becomes a palette of streaked tints, green and lay. If green the road, but it must have ender and many and ultra marine a lime. nder and mauve and ultramarine -

while beyond, where the sun strikes the water obliquely, it breaks, close to the boat, into ribbons, and streamers of copper, and farther out, far as the eye can white slumber which should last until the city fathers had come to some

against the splendor of the sky, loom high on either side of the narrow cove which alone makes them accessible, and over all is wafted the compound aromatic fragrance of pine and cedar-a sort of incense of enchantment,

On and on, where rocks gleaming suffly gray checkered with green moss medieval times—set forth so plainly stern old warrior, the pine, and the modern pageanty—died a natural sath, not because of their grotesque-bas and inartistic appearance, but om sheer discomfort to the wearer.

Still, although much that was ugly wild cherry, red aiready, fiaunts its.

Speaking of Rip van Wilkie, the banners in the sun- on and on, where highly highl greens, and admires its reflection in the

water. country roads which they sadly lack in our more somber and sombre age. When the world was younger, each man dressed as seemed best in his own eyes, without regard to any accepted fashion or style, and none was afraid of being thought singular or vulgar.

Surely it is a land of enchantment, a land where one would not be surprised to see mermaids disporting themselves on the rocks and combing their hair, where it would eatch the golden reflections of the sunlight which floods the gray-haired grandmother. Truly the rocks, and trees, and seas, with waves of misty, golden glory. Here one might Surely it is a land of enchantment, a rocks, and trees, and seas, with waves of misty, golden glory. Here one might meet the sable draped barque of Elaine and not be surprised, or one might the fabled face of Venus rising in beauty from the waters, and take the occurrence as a matter of course; and above, and beyond, and around is a stillness which can be felt, a such as might have preceded the earliest dawn of creation or the m of the day on which Adam found his

Thoughts by the Way

School Children in Lock-Step.

On Monday the schools will re-oper and thousands of children will be forced into lock-step again; all compelled to move at the same pace, regardless of a hundred differing factors which influence their progress. Teachers will again be compelled to waste their nears in striking to seatch their nears in striking to exact the compelled to waste. the second of our stage.

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other class of workmen, and why should workers on the corporation not he should workers on the corporation not have a uniform costume as well as a Jack Tar or Tommy Atkins.

But how far I have wandered from my original theme—Eve and her fig leaf? Still is it so very far after all rod, and the scarlet berries of the rowan when one considers how necessary it is that my lady should have clean, well part of the satural part of the satural part of the reality of the reality of the reality of the satural part of the daughters of must exchange by and bright of something he melancholy of must exchange he melancholy of the reality of the satural part of the satural part of the reality of the satural part of the

ability.

Under the usual plan the pupils whose development is slower or who cannot keep pace with the brightest, drag along at the foot of the class, and regardless of thoroughness, are rushed regardless of thoroughness, are rushed over the work. They fall behind, stumble for a time at the foot, and then, misunderstood, unappreciated, and discouraged, drop out of school; infinitely to be pitied because they have lost all confidence in themselves, and in their own ability.

and in their own abulty.

It is little less than criminal to complete publis differing greatly in ability and attainments to walk in latellectual lock-steps for months and years:

It is an outrage to compel teachers to hurry forward the slow, or hold back, the bright, and to force out of school, after having destroyed their self-confidence and condemned them to lives It is little less than criminal to com fidence and condemned them to lives

tional mills and the teachers be ex-pected to grind them out alike? Who will dare to assert that individ-The fragments of an earlier world.

Or of the old Indian legend which is somewhat similar and runs thus Is not individuality is not of more importance than uniformity of taste of grading, of ability, of character, or of inspiration? Is not individuality the divisity of the our continent He began at the east, and when he reached the west he had so much material left over that he three it into the water, where it rolled over and came up wrong side first.

But in spite of the fact that the integral and some up wrong side first.

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when he reached the west he had so much material left over that he threw it into the water, where it rolled over and came up wrong side first."

But in spite of the fact that the islands are turned up med down with the ands are turned up med down with the effect le land at the bottom, one sees fertile land at the bottom, one sees if they have pupils who are not fitted cosy homes hiding modestly behind for the ways. In every class will be found a number who are dragging, and a white church is perched like an eyebrow on the face of a cliff.

On and on we go, sheltered on all sides as we are, there is po wind and the two grades together is as much and the truth of this matter, let him visit at random any school sometime after the begin-this grades and the term; let him visit at random any school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school sometime after the begin-this grades are turned up many school the two grades together is as much as outrage against nature, as to attempt to drive a slender limbed, fleet footed race horse, with a heavy clumsy dray but in saying this, I am casting no re-

per, and farther out, far as the eye can reach, into millions of twinkling golden stars, which play at hide and seek with the waves.

On and on, where islands, black-green against the splendor of the sky, loom high on either side of the narrow cove borhood begin to howl and lament in pornood begin to now and lament in a fashion only equalled by a group of hired mourners in the east who beat their breasts and rent their clothes and raise their voices and weep in that dismal, heart-rending fashion acquired only by long centuries of inherited

at the foot of an enormous tree, which it was said that the one

Random Etchings

Two Irishmen named respectively, Pat and Mike, were very much addict-ed to drink and in spite of the reed to drink and in spite of the re-monstrances of their parish priest, per sisted in their evil habits until one night while intoxicated, Mike fell into the river and was drowned. On hearing of the sad occurrence the priest hastened to once more exposte

ened to once horsesurely and the whiskey has done for poor Mike,"
"Whiskey! yer riverance!" exclaimed Pat indignantly, "sure as long as poor Mike stuck to the whisky he was all right but as soon as he took to the water it drownded him!"

ady friends," insinuated the knight of or. The young man sighed a friend do you suppose I put perfume on my moustache because I'm geing to see a man, or a boy, or an old woman, or a baby in arms?" The barber was

counselled Uncle Pete, "take him by the tail; then you can let go if you want

A western judge and an Irishman A western judge and un Irishman happened to put up one night at a small hotel where the accommodation was limited to one bedroom containing two beds, and the judge much against his will, was forced to allow the Irishman to occupy one of them. The next morning the judge said:
"Pat, you would have been in Ireland.

"Pat, you would have been in Ireland a long while before you would have got leave to sleep with a judge." "Faith," said Pat, "and you would have been in Ireland a long while before you would have been a judge."

The real poet is he who sets truth to music. If in reading a poem I appre-hend some eternal truth, and through my ear, the rhythm helps me to keep my ear, the rhythm helps me to keep hold upon that truth have I not been better employed, have I not been more practical than if I had been reading-from beginning to end a newspaper which records "facts" that may be con-tradicted to-morrow? If a philosopher writes an essay in which he formulates the wisdom

tradicted to-morrow.

If a philosopher writes an essay in which he formulates the wisdom gained by observation of a hundred facts, am L not practising a wise conomy in reading the easy rather than the record of the hundred facts.

The curly brown head sank sleenly for the cushings, and with a muttered, on the cushings, and with a muttered, on the cushings, and with a muttered.

Our sundered lives shall touch again.

I'm writing to you, Love, to night Upon a piece of birch bark, white, I'm asking you If I may come. If you will bid me welcome home.

As the birds five the springtime, And the eattle love the lea. Through storm and through sunshi Will I love thee.

As the gay moon woos the tide

As the stream weds the river, And the river weds the sea; Gladly and forever, Would I wed thee.

Some people do not get an idea—it gets them-takes possession of them and leads them to nowhere in particular. They just keep going hoping-sometime—to get—somewhere.

VICTORIA'S TALLY-HOS ARE APPRECIATED

Writer in Winnipeg Free Press Tells of Their Convenience to Travellers.

The Winnipeg Free Press of a reence to Victoria's tally-hos:

"The majority of tourists prefer see ng the sights in grouped parties. Many persons are kept from going on a holilay jaunt just because of the lonliness felt in large cities; and the 'tally ho traffic to do away with this feeling.

time of writing) from my veranda, and through the intricate tracery of climbing peas and roses, with interfering honeysuckle as well. I have counted honeysuckie as wei, I have counted three separate tally-hos all filled with joyous faced 'jaunters,' who, very probably never niet previous to the start out together.

"The tally-hos of Victoria are four Wiss Jean gared at him angrily."

"Most Jean gared at him angrily."

and six-horse capacious affairs, gaud-

The Lost Baby

A Children's Story in Five Chapter

Written for the "Times" by Marguerite Evans.

CHAPTER L-(Continued)

Alex, watched him stop at the nex bouse, and the next, calling: "Rags!-Bottles! - Rubbers!" oven and over again. When he turned the corner the boy jingled the silver he had given him and ran as fast as he could to Stewart's to see the little colt, thinking that new-be he could buy him now instead of the white rabbits. From there he went to Jones. He didn't have to hurry to Jones'. He didn't have to home to rock the cradle, because see there wasn't a baby in it any

CHAPTER IL'

Alma felt herself a very much abuse Alma feit herself a very much absend little girl when Aunt Jean wakened her up out of such a nice sleep to ask her where Alex had taken the baby. Just as if it mattered! She didn't know anyway, for it was there when she went to sleep.

"I just puffectly hate that baby,

o," muttered Alma, trying to chase the sand man out of her eyes.

"Why! what have you been doing now?" gasped Aunt Jean. "you," snatching up an empty soothing syrup hottle, "you—you didn't give all of this to the behy?"

on the cushions, and with a muttered, "thank goodness, I guess it won't hurther," Aunt Jean fan fearfully from one yoom to another, then, out in to the yard, down cellar, up street and down street, looking for what she could not find—the harber. ind—the baby! At length, in despair, she phoned for

her brother to come home at once.

"Is she worse?" he asked, when he

arrived, white and enxious.
"No," said Miss Jean, "she doesn't know yet. She's sleeping."
"Doesn't know what?". "Oh I forgot. I'm nearly distracted

oh, I forgot, I'm nearly distracted and no wonder. That boy has gone off the state of them, high or low.

Mr. Paterson sat down on the lowest step of the stair and groaned.

Miss Jean stood beside him wringing her hands "I'm sure its not from our side of the house he gets his badness,

she said indignantly, "it must be from the Millers."

"I don't see that it matters much where he gets it," her brother auswer

ed wearily. He was not a strong man and the excitement of the past week had totally unnerved him.

"You're sure he's not in the house." Some people are like thorns, one cannot go near them without getting thankful to be able to account for one stabled. It may be that the thorns are of her charges, and did not think it Where is Alma?"

stabled. It may be that the thorse are of her charges, and did not think it of her charges, and did not think it of her charges, and did not h "Let us be thankful for small mercles

He is holding a circus in somebody's stable and charging ten cents to see a toothiess, hairless baby. I suspect," static and the state of the sta somewhere. Its queer none women around have seen him.

He put on his hat again and went out, leved to find that matters, bad as they were, were no worse. Beneath all his mischief, the boy had a certain amount of sense, and probably no harm, would come to the baby after all. Miss Jean tiptoed up stairs, and hankful to find her sister-in-law still

steeping, came quietty down again, After ineffectually trying to rouse Alma. she was much relieved to see the doctor coming to make his daily

"This litt'e wretch has drunk all the soothing syrup," she said, going to the door with the heavy four-year-old in

er arms.
The professional man looked serious.
"It should not have been left where
he could get it," he answered sternly.

'How much was in the bottle?' "It was nearly full," The doctor took the bottle with a

frown.

"If I had hold of the one who palms
this poisonous narcotic on the public I
would wring his neck," he said victously. "It kills a large percentage of chil-

mission."
Miss Jean glared at him angrily.
"How dare you be so rude?".
The doctor returned the glare with in-

lives: made a cucl million growin' minutes later, glancing at the empty wheat on the fer-tile, plains of Mani- crib.

"There's nothing like a 'taily-ho' to attract tourist traffic: it is a dignified adjunct to a city, and is a convenience to the traveling public as well. The cheery sound of the horn with its 'toot.' gives a dash of continental air it. life, anyway; and there's nothing

cheery sound of the horn with its 'toot,' sidered the question needless.

'toot!' gives a dash of continental air tr. life, anyway, and there's nothing Jean with all the dignity she could like it for friendships merging into summon in her small person, 'but I expect to become one if I stay here much longer, What with a sick woman,

when Mrs. Paterson asked what was Making the house so quiet.

Alex has gone out and Aima is

asleep," she answered carelessly.
"And the baby? It seems as if you are never going to let me have him. Maybe I could hold him a little while Maybe I could hold him a little while if he's asleep. Don't you think I could, Doctor?" and the pretty young mother gave the kindhearted blusterer beside her a beseeching look.
"No! I-ts not even to be thought of," he declared, shaking his head decided-

ly. "Forget that you own such a young nuisance and go to sleep again. Miss Jean here," with a glance at that young lady which was meant to be consiliatory, "is an excellent nurse."

Downstairs, he said:

"I'll have a hunt around and see I can't find that precious nephew of yours. I have the buggy fortunatelyIt beats me how he could carry such a bundle any distance. He is nothing but a baby himself."

ing but a baby himself."

"Oh, he didn't carry it. He would take it in his express wagon as he did the other day. Why, no," turning pale again, "I remember now seeing the express wagon in the back porch."

"Well, don't on any account let Mrs. Paterson know. In her weak state it might be fatal," and the doctor, more anxious than he cared to admit, and hurried away.

hurried away. It wasn't very long until both men returned. They were in the doctor's buggy.

"Is Alex not home yet?" her brother asked as Miss Jean hurried out to meet them. She shook her head.

"I don't know what to make of it," he said. "What can he have done with the baby? I heard of his having been at several different places, but he hadn't the baby with him and didn't speak of it."

The doctor tied his James and followed.

The doctor tied his horse and followed the others. "I am quite con vinced that the baby is in the house, he said to Miss Jean," the soothin syrup would make it sleep, or yo would have jocated it long ago. Will search every room thoroughly."

Behind the next roofe that four Behind the parlor sofa they found he culprit Alex, playing with a pair of white rabbits.

At first he obstinately refused to tell sufficient pressure being brought to bear upon him he calmly informed them that he had sold it to the rag-Mr. Paterson looked hopeless, de-

All. Paterson looked hopeless, despairingly. What had he done that Providence should have given him a son like that! "Tell me the truth," he entreated,

putting his arm around the boy, and I will not whip you. You surfly do not want step-mother to die."
"She doesn't care about the old That is because she has been too

She is better now, and wants it. Tell papa what you did with it." The brown eyes looked indignantly into the other pair of brown eyes and the boy, with a stamp of his foot,

said:

The two men and the girl looked at each other in dismay. The child was so utterly unconsclous of having done any harm that how to treat him was

Miss Jean ran to the back porch where the ragbag had hung.
"The rags are gone," she said, coming back to the parlor. How much money did you get fo

the baby?" asked the doctor as uncon cernedly as he could. The boy produced a handful of silver The boy produced a handrul of siver. "Part of it was for the rags and rubbers, and part for the baby," he said. "But how much did he pay you for the baby?" persisted the doctor.

The Alex shook his head indifferent-

"He didn't know it was there. I just put the shawls and blankets around it and laid it on top of the rags in the sack before he came in. He tied up the sack and never looked. I didn't hurt it a mite," the boy continued, turning his brown eyes reassuringly on

"God grant it," said the doctor feron grant it. said the doctor fervently, and Miss Jean was surprised to see two big tears splash on his hands. Then, he clapped the dismayed father on the shoulder, saying cheerly:

"Til soon catch up to the old fellow, he's as slow as Time and can't have left town yet. Go up to your wife and don't let her suspect that anything is

wrong. An hour later, Dr. Henson came back, agitated, irritable and empty armed.
"I found the ragman." he said. "He admitted having been here and showed me the sack he had bought. On top of it was this little blanket which I recognized at once, but there was no baby and he denies all knowledge of

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Bygone Days of British Columbia

HOW FORT HOPE SUCCUMBED TO YALE

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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ALKING of Governor Douglas, there have been various estimates of him. Some of the early writers spoke of him as pompous, overbearing, and unjust. *v nave not time or space to quote from these. It is well known that men in authority appeal differently to different persons. It largely depends upon the temperament and disposition of the person making the estimate. It also depends to some extent upon whether he wanted a favor or not and how his particular application was received. A man has trust, whether in great things or small, sometimes, very often, sees through same principle being involved in them bis liver and stomach and feels by conbis-liver and stomach and feels by contact through the sensitory nerves of and belief with those bands of early spineers. A story is told of a man moving into a new section of country teemed the wise and good ruler who for the time being held sway in the from his old home, being naturally anxious to know something of the personal factors in his new life, took every opportunity to inquire of those—who were passing him on the way and might have come from his prospective new home. He discovered two who had ing their abode.

"How do you find the neighbors?" he asked of the first.

"It was building a seamboat with those bands of early to stem the Fraser river to their own town. It was builting the under the usual manner, and made one successful trip in name of Queen Victoria. The steamer was signited rounding the point at the steamer of the early spring of 1861. On her second trip to Yale she passed Hope about 4.30 in the afternoon of Easter Sunday. About half an hour later a loud report was heard by the citizens of Hope, and a sugnise was entertained that something serious had happened to the steamer. She in the first with those bands of early the point of the plants of the gray in the later of the passed Hope about 4.30 in the afternoon of Easter Sunday. About half an hour later a loud report was heard by the citizens of Hope, and a sugnise was entertained that something serious had happened to the steamer. She

asked the second.
"The best I ever had. I pray God I shall find as good where I am going to.
I congratulate you upon your choice

Popular With the Miners.

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Douglas was a strong man and, of course, had many enemies. If they were not enemies in the exact sense of the word, they were at least opponents or critics. He had no rivals. If you want a man "sized" up properly let him go among the miners. Let him deal with them officially, let him mix with them in a social way and if the verdict them in a social way, and if the verdict be favorable you may be very sethere is not much wrong with him.

man may have eccentricities and

"odd" and a dozen other things, but

he exhibits common sense and is for ne exhibits common sense and is fair, his reputation is quite safe in a mining camp. Lhave talked with a great many old timers on this very subject. old timers on this very subject—in order to set, if possible, a just estimate of Douglas from their point of view, not as "court favorites," or officials or as politicians, but as men who met him casually or in the ordinary way of official business. These men, who technical way of official business. who met nim casualty or in the ordinary way of official business. These men, who include Ned Stout, "Doc" Holloway, William Teague, William Yates, John McIver, "Dutch" Charlie and many others I might mention att speak of him as an approachable, rea-sonable, fair-minded somewhat bluff and imperious but kindly disposed — man. He was quick to decide prompt to act and generous in fulfilling his nises. Governor Douglas, they say ras a great favorite with the majority of the early miners, and his influen in maintaining order, in preventing trouble with the Indians and in exciting respect for early administration was the most potent in the new colony of British Columbia. Even Ned Macgowan and his colerie of admirers were won to the rides of the Columbia. won to the side of the Governor by his judicious handling of them, and a "gang" that had been "fired" from San "gang that had been "freq from San Francisco by the Vigilantes as danger-ous to the community were described by Douglas as "gentlemen," and they

william Teague, of Yale, gave me rather interesting reminiscences of Hope and Yale in the early days in which Governor Douglas figured largely. It was really the story of how Fort Hope lest its supremacw as the head of Fraser river navigation to Yale:

Hope in 1860. "It was in the midsummer of 1860, after the summer's freshet in the Fra-ser river, which through various chan-The Governor answere Mr. Chiswatershed and swelled the waters of that large stream for the months of June and July make it difficult and dangerous for steamboat navigation. Quantities of driftwood floated down, consequently research tracks and the stream of the consequently research tracks and the stream of the consequently research tracks and the consequently research tracks an consequently passenger traffic was ferthese two menths on a limited scale. It was on a caim, cloudless summer's day in the early part of August, that the little mining town of Hope was en feet, and the inhabitants were astir early on the expectation of the arrival of the stern-wheel steamer Governor Douglas, with His Excellency Governor Douglas, and Liut.-Col. Moody on heard on an important mission in connection with the building of an eighteen feet wagon road leading from Hope via Covering a distance of about 500 miles to the rich gold mining district of Carlboo. Flags were flying from the respective flagsnoles beloavier to the series of the piace was a specific flagsnoles. to the rich gold mining district of Cari-hoo. Flags were flying from the re-apective flagpoles belonging to the resi-dents, the merdiants, comprised of dif-ferent nations representing their dis-tinguished national houses, English, French, American and German. The little town was chiefly constructed of wooden houses, built in a row for half wooden houses, built in a row for half a mile of so in length, along the margin of the extensive plateau which fanks on the eastern bank of the Fraser river. The town consisted of provision stores, dry goods stores, hotels, billiard saloons, butchers' shops, restaurants, drug shops, and blacksmith shops. The indians, tooy were seen at this period in their primitive mode of living, hundreds of them occupied several large rancheries, strongly built with cedar posts and codar boards, hewn and trimmed up and decorated with carved devices and characteristic figures placed conspicuously at the enfigures placed conspicuously at the en-trances to their dwellings, in memory

lived for years-there and walling their abode.

"How do you find the neighbors?" he asked of the first.

"The worst in the world. I pray God that it is a mountains." The woods shall anstake my advice and shun that neighbors and the echo ring, and without any further incident the distinguished narty slowly moved onward against the narty slowly moved slowly moved slowly mov any further incident the distinguished party slowly moved onward against the rapid current, and by 10 o'clock a. m. the steamer, under command of Captain Joseph Riddle, made her landing safely at the open landing at the town of Hope. The reception given on landing with should and choose of humans. of Hope. The reception given on land-ing with shouts and cheers of hurrahs terminated. Then after lunch, the principal question on the commercial pros-perity of making or building roads was brought forward in the early part of the afternoon.

The Principal Topic of the Day which apparently interested the minds of most of the assembly—was discussed by His Excellency the Governor, who opened his speech by addressing them on the commercial importance involved on the commercial importance involved in opening up the country with suitable roads for easier communication and the transporting of general merchandize into the mining camps of the interior and especially to the rich mining region of Cariboo district. Sir James Douglas, in his calm and jucid manner, put the proposals of his scheme before his hearers, who had assembled on the esphanade in who had assembled on the esplanade in tront of Government Court House at the proceptance, and also in the meanwhile making his observations with reference to the advantages to be derived by levying a toll of one cent per pound on all merchandise passing over the said trunk roads, a protect. all merchandise passing over the said trunk roads, a project which in his (the

trunk roads, a project which in his (the Governor's) view, would be self-supporting substantially.

"The delegation selected by the residents of Hope comprised the following gentlemen: Rev. A. D. Pringle, Church of England minister; J. Spencer Thompson, subsequently elected an M. P. for the Dominion House of Commons for the district of Caribon and (Pacc.) for the district of Cariboo, and (Doc.)
Donate Chisholm. The latter was, in
his own way of thinking, something of
a politician, therefore, he was elected
spokesman to reply to His Excellency's
suggestions of opening up the colony
with roads. There was also a delegation of three gentlemen from the little tion of three gentlemen from the little trading town of Yale waiting to learn the results of the proceedings of this meeting. After His Excellency's remarks Mr. Chichelm was investigated injudicious and impolitic way. wanted, he said, the privileges of a free country in every manner and form, a free people, free roads and freedom from taxation. "Yale's Opportunity."

"This extraordinary speech was the death knell to the little picturesque town of Hepe.
"The Governor answere Mr. Chis-

think, Mr. Chishelm, that the people of Great Britain would be willing to pay the taxes to build your roads? If

the Fraser river through the canyon to Lytton, based on the same terms—one cent per pound toll.' Bright and early on the following day the party left. Hope under canoes for Yale. Shortly after their arrival an informal gathering of the residents of the pure was held. His Excellency introduced his subject, submitting the advisability of constructing roads and collection.

"The specifications for the Yale por-tions of the Carlboo trunk road were finally made and signed at Hope, where Col. Moody and his executive staff of Royal Engineers were camped for six weeks or more away out of reach from the annoying pest the mosquito, where draughtsmen could work with steady nerves, and children rest and sleep without being tortured.

Interviewing Capt, Irving.
"The next object of the Yale delega-

how do you do. The subject was open-ed by Charlie Oppenheimer: Well, Captain, we are going to have the Yale-Cariboo trunk road, and we have come Carlboo trunk road, and we have come down to interview you on the question of running your steamers up to Yale. 'No, it is impossible; the current is too great and my boats have not sufficient power to get up there.' Then came the remarks: 'If your boats have not sufficient power, we will have you build boats that shall have sufficient power to get there.' The cantain appeared to get there. The captain appeared somewhat nervous over the matter, and the interview closed. Inside of two months the enterprising resorts of Velocities.

current exists at low water, and three lives were lost, Capt. Jamieson, the fireman and one deck-hand, an Indian. It was also reported that one or two lavatory at the stern of the vessel. Limber Jim was at the wifel-house and was blown twelve or fifteen feet in the air, and yet escaped with his life, and made fast in Saw Mill Eddy at

Glory Departed.

"The days of the tandem prospectors are past. The ten and fourteen yoke of large work oxen, hauling 60,000 pounds or more of merchandise at 15 cents per pound, for the miners in the interior, and the large mule team of six couples, with tinkling bells of warning and heavy loads, starting out of Yale pay-ing toll—these are all scenes of the

Among the interesting characters of the old-time element is J. S., more familiarly known as "Doc," Holloway, He minarly known as Doc, Holloway, He is a fitty-slighter and his experiences are typical of the class to which he belongs, the genuine prespector and pioneer, the rolling stone which gathers no moss, and which still keeps rolling with expectancy and undying energy, "Doc," though the very sold have specially been below to the property of the property expectancy and undying energy, "Doc." though 84 years old, has a claim on Boston Bar, near North Bend, where he lives and where he works as indefatigibly as he did when he first came up the river fifty years ago, though it would be unfair to his youthful days to say he works as effectively, because when "Doc" Holloway was in his orine. when "Doc" Holloway was in his prime he could work or play with the best of them, and that is saying a good deal.

He could dig or climb or row, or build a house or erect a mill, or in his hours of recreation could play the limit.

That to-day over four-score he has built a flume over two miles long, and has a claim of his own is proof of his has a claim of his own, is proof of his powers. "If you saw it," he remarked proudly, "you would say it was the nicest little layout you eyer saw. I was about a year and a half getting her ready, starting and putting the sluices in place, I am using a copperplate blanket and slat riffles. I do not use more than three inches of water. All more than three lines of water. All these different rackets of handling fine gold require very little water. But you can use the grade. That is better than too much. Water gravitation is the prin-ciple of saving the fine gold. We are working the slope; later on we shall get down into the channel. I have worked the ground before. It will pay thirty cents to the yard, maybe. There is no fortune in it, but there is a living, and perhaps a little to good. I have put in a good garden and have all the water I want from live springs to irrigate with. We have all the fruit—apples,

ms peaches and apricots we want." His Theory of Making Good, All this he had accomplished without dollar of capital. "Doc" Holloway has cent per pound toll.' Bright and early on the following day the party left in the following party in the following party in the following party in the following year was made, and the Royal Ergineers began the work. Then Yale became the important point, the head of the steamboat navigation on the Fraser river.

"The specifications for the Yale portions of the Carlboo trunk road were finally made and signed at Hope, where Col. Moody and his executive stan of Royal Engineers were camped for six weeks or more away out of reach from the following party in the pressure of a big boom of water. Gravitation is what you want."

"Doc's" Experiences and Vicissitudes "Doc's" Experiences and Vicissitudes would fill a volume, He went from

IMPORTANT

Kentucky to California in 1861 by way CANADIAN RAIL of Panama, came to Victoria in June, 1885, paddled his way from Victoria agross to New Westminster in a cance, and past the gunboat stationed there to collect taxes from the early miners. He mined at Hudson Bar, and was at Yale during the time of the trouble with Ned Macgowan and his associates; was among the first to make his way into Cariboo. Ned Stout and he were the "daddles" of Stout's Guich; he worked on every creek in Cariboo, following the finds and the rushes; sometimes he made big pay, but more often he missed it; some of his apparently rich claims petered out or proved worthless; others he chucked or sold out for a song that proved afterwards to be very rich. Altogether he was twelve years in Cariboo and worked everywhere and in Cariboo and worked everywhere and at everything. "Doc" was a carpenter and millwright, and knew the alphabet of mining from "A" to "Zed." After leaving Cariboo he tried

The Peace River Country and prospected and operated on every important creek in Omineca. He pros-pected with John Grant, built a build-ing and bought supplies from J. McB. Smith when a merchant in that country

Smith when a merchant in that country and chummed, with Theodors Davie.

"Doe" Holloway spent four years in the Cassiar country. He knew Porter and George Cook, and Urlah Nelson, John Colbreath (John Grant's old partner) and Allan Graham and Bill Southermbe, who was lost and hever found. Bill Wigg, "Buckskin' Miller, and Capt. Bill Moore, who was there with his supplies, and hundreds of others. He worked on the Liard and Findlay, McCullough Bar and Thibert creek. Twenty-four years were spent in the northern interior after leaving the coast without coming Back. He wintered at all the inaccessible and remote places of the and George Cook, and Uriah Neison
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borth, and spent some of the time at
Port Essington. Wrangel and other
I left Cariboo for the Peace river country I went down to Quesnel—there were
seventeen of us. I do not recollect what
year it was. Among the fellows were
Each Clark Lee Newton Henry Christia.

The C. P. B. has several branches year it was. Among the fellows were Bob Clark, Joe Newton, Henry Christie, Frank Sylvester, Jack Hill and 'Brick'

was sensational: "I built a boat right on the platform on Williams creek and went down and got swamped a half dozen times getting out to the Fraser. We went through places where a bird could not dy. After getting through he-ing swamped—during which our bacon and flour got wet and our tea caddies swelled up as big as barrels—we

Built a Dugout.

We were reduced to the fine point of we were reduced to the fine point of nothing and had lost nearly everything we had. Anyhow, we managed a dugout. We had expected to get canoes on the Fraser, but we could not find any suitable for the party, so we shovelled out a log, it was rotten inside—and put a stern in it, a square stern. Then we turned it upside down, put a fire under a stern in it, a square stern. Then we turned it upside down, put a fire under it and spread out the sides as wide as ve could. It did the trick. Eleven miners afterwards came out from Omineca and went down to Soda creek for safety going down stream,

"Doc" came out of Omineca back to camp disappointed and disgusted. "When we got to Stuarts' lake I met "Ship" Young, and a lot of fellows I was ac-quainted with. They had struck only Vital creek then. They had not struck Jamieson. Joe Blumm was there. He was going down, and as I had lost all was going down and as I had lost all my clothes, tobacco and everything, and had no money; I said 'under the circumstances everything had gone to the — and I would go too.' So I tailed in with Joe. We got a little grub at Stuart's lake and paddled down to Observal. I stayted in properties and Quesnel. I started in prospecting and made a failure of that, again hunting for the back channel. Joe once kept for the back channel. Joe once kept the California saloon in Victoria. Then Jameson creek was struck. I got the news from Fred Black who was living on Loughee creek. He was an old chum of mine and an old prospector. He stopped with me all winter in my cabir and spun yarns about Jamieso intil I got hot in the collar, and went back again from Quesnel, this time is winter with 660 pounds of grub on sleigh."

Living the Life. So all these years Holloway went from place to place, sometimes working as a carpenter and contractor, sometimes working a claim of his own, sometimes for wages, sometimes with money in his pocket, sometimes "dead broke," back and forward, stimulated by the excitement of new finds or spurned on by the exigencies of the moment, living the life of the restless prospector, enjoying what pleasures it brought, enduring its inevitable hardhigh in spirits often ships, sometimes high in spirits, often down at the heel and in the mouth, drifting, always drifting, with the tide. His history is the history of hundreds and thousands of others, and with variations might be writ for all. He ed on for several hours reciting inci-dent after incident, many of which have been told over and over again at the camp fire, all of them interesting and

A Cracking Ball,

"We had a cracking ball on Yankee Flat one winter," he said. "We had a good many kloochmen there you know, and the miners came in from all the bars around the country. We kept it up for a couple of weeks. I used to play the fiddle on Boston Bar. Cabins were scattered all down along the beach for half a mile, and there were forty or fifty miners around Yankee Flat at that time. All the boys had more or less gold dust in those days and they used to take in \$1,000 a night at White's place on Boston Bar. The principal amusements in those days were drinking and playing cards. Every miner could dig up a few hundred doilars in gold and so to the bar and buy chips and give dust in exchange. It was life in a mining camp, and the boys lived it every day."

"Doe" built the first house at North

"Doo" built the first house at North Bend. It was for old man Pinck. He was a pioneer along with Ned Stout. They worked on the tail end of Boston Bar and made \$50 a day. Finck died worth \$50,000 or \$80,000. His hotel, which to the chieframs and heroes who have joined the Great Spirit. On steamer days it was always an interesting sight to see them turn out and squat on their haunches on the bank of the river with their different shades of colors—biankets, shawis, and petiticats—distributions and movements of the white men in their (to them) ingenious modes of

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A large addition to the railway lines of the West will be available this season for moving out the great whea last year will be in operation, including 673 miles on the Grand Trunk Pacific. The only difficulty presented by this state of affairs is that there may be great congestion at Winnipeg, and be-tween that point and the lakes, owing to the fact that the government section of the Transcontinental between Winni-peg and Fort William is not yet fin-ished and the C. P. R. has not quite completed the double tracking of its tracks between these points. This will perhaps be realized as the condition of affairs against which Sir William Van Horre warned the Canadian people some years ago when he declared that the hopper was growing too large for the spout. great congestion at Wi

grain.
The C. P. B. has several branches which will be finished and ready to take over the wheat carrying business. during the harvest. These are the line from Asquith to Wilkle which will Jaw projection, 123 miles in length, willseles be in operation this month. Other lines open to the wheat trade for the first time will be the branches from Wolsey to Reston, 122 miles; from Weyburn to Stoughton, 39 miles, and the Sheho extension from Foam lake to Lanigan, 30 miles.

the Sheho extension from Foam lake to Lanigan, 80 miles.

The Canadian Northern also have several brainch lines to be opened forhandling the crop, including the branches from Saskatoon south to Goose lake and the Thunder Hill line to, serve the district between the main line and the Prince Albert branch and the Rossburn branch.

In former years the farmers had to In former years the farmers had to hail their grains long distances to the trains in these districts, but now all this grain will be sent direct to Winnipeg in greater volumes within a short space of time than it has ever come in before, while the means of communication between Winnipeg and the Lakes are but little better than they were last year, being increased only by a portion of the double track being laid on the C. P. R. line. on the C. P. R. line.

BRIDE SUICIDES **DURING HONEYMOON**

Only Married a Week After **Engagement of Ten** Years.

Herringsdorf, Prussia, Aug. 21.—The bride of a week of Prof. Rudolph Spitzer, of Sternberg, Mecklenberg-Schwer-in, to-day threw herself from the top of the Bismarck tower here, falling 1,200 feet to the bettem of the cliffs, upon which the tower is built. The couple came here on their honeymoon. The woman left a note addressed to he husband asking his forgiveness and re had been engaged for ten years.

Barbers, in the early days of the Christian era, were not permitted to talk while shaving a patron. Indeed, silence was so much appreciated by persons while under the barber's hands that mutes were pre-

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PRESIDENT URGES MINERS TO RESUME

Indiana Strikers Reject Advice of Head of United Mine Workers.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 21.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America addressed a mine workers meeting last night at Farmers building. It was trouble there that started the present strike in Indiana. Mr. Lewis urged the men to return to work. But they voted his advice down by 61 to 8, President Van Horne and Vice-presi dent Currey of the Indiana District standing with men against the nationa president. Much feeling was displayed President Lewis to-day announced that he would issue an order for all the men in the state to return to work

BRITISH FLAG NO PROTECTION.

Seoul Consul Gives Up English Editor to Korean Authorities,

Seoul, Aug. 21.-The British Consul General to-day unconditionally sureditor of the vernacular edition of the Daily News, who escaped from the police on August 13th and sought refuge in the home of E. T. Bethel, the Eng-lish proprietor of the paper. Bethel at that time raised the British flag above that time raised the British flag above his gate and positively refused to sur-render the editor to the police on their demand, claiming extra territorial pro-tection from the British Consul, The trial of the editor will shortly com-mence on the charge that he was con-nected with misappropriation of a part of the Korean National Loan redemp-tion Fund.

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New York, Aug. 21,-David H. Shel-New York, Aug. 21.—David H. Shel-lard, the Brooklyn policeman who is charged with homicide in connection with the shooting of Barbara Reig, in an Irving Park shelter house on July 23, was to-day dismissed from the police force. The charge against Shellard was absence from his post,

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Tenders will be received by the Council for the construction of a sewer on Oak Bay avenue. Hampshire road and Saratoga avenue. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned. Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tender for Sewer" must be made on the printed form and sent in before noon on Friday, 28th August, 1908.

J. S. FLOYD, Clerk. Langley Street, Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Pursuant to an order of the Suprema Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland. B. C., John Benbow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C., under the "Quieting Titles" Act. for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 406 and 455 in said city having from the control of the strip of the said city, and any person having or presenting to have any title to or interest in the said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in required without of this notice to Ille at the control of Strip Country of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. pursuasit to the "Quieting Titles Act, otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.

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ince for Assistance. S - Water

Among the Churches

Winnipeg, and formerly of Wesley church, Vancouver, spent a few days in Victoria recently, and last Sunday was heard with great delight by his many admirers in the public of Centennial church in the morning and Metropolitan church at night. The seruence. Mr. Prescott has re-Vancouver en route for his

Winnipeg..

The choir of the metropoitan. The choice of the church enjoyed a day's outling on Thursday to Albert Head. The party went by tally-ho, leaving the church at 3 a. m. and after a day full of pleasure and happiness returned in the cool of the evening, Mr. Bethune, the leader, is back to work after a month's yaca-

is back to work after a month's vaca-tion, and has again taken full charge of the musical part of the services. The Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., pastor, will continue his series of sermons on the Life of David to-morrow evening. The subject will be, "The Rusged Road

in Centennia; church. This will be a memorial song service for the noted evangelist and singer, Ira: D. Sankey. A number of Sankey's hymns, that have become general favorites, have been printed on a folder for the occasion, and these will be sung by the conversation. The Bey, S. I. Thompson. gregation. The Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor, will give a sketch of the life of Sankey in place of the usual sermon. It is expected that there will be a large t is expected that there will be a large attendance at this very interesting se

James Bay.-The Rev. A. Kinney who is at present supplying the pulpi of the James Bay church, expects short to return east. The Rev. A. W. d at Trinity church has been asked to supply the

Presbyterian. There was a special meeting of the Victoria Presbytery yesterday aftermoon to deal with the invitation which has been extended to the Rev. R. W. Collins, B. A., to become the pastor of Cedar Hill and Gordon Head congregations. The presbytery agreed to the nduction of Mr. Collins as pastor.

congregations of the province asking for a generous offering in behalf of the terian church and manse The needs of the case are well the following article which in the Presbyterian of this ole of the Presbyterian church. In the

neral conflagration, church, ma

The minister Rev. H. R. Grant, a faith-

plight. The members of the congregation, having been burned out themeselves, can render little assistance. In of trial Mr. Grant wishes to to build a shack if he had the means of getting moterial, but he i penniless. Having helped to rescue th women and children who were sent out on the trains during the fire, he has

dead.

Something in the way of a manus is naeded at once, and afterwards, a church. A letter from the moderator

of the synod of British Columbia, ask-ing for assistance in this direction, will Methodist.

The four auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church held a very successful fiscilic at the Gorge park last Wednesday afternoon. There was a fair attendance of the members of the auxiliary and avery pleasant time was spent.

The Rev. W. E. Prescott, B.A., of Winnipeg, and formerly of Wesley church, Vancouver, spent a few days in Victoria recently, and last Sunday was bread with great delight by his was bread with great delight by his was bread with great delight by his contributions will forward them promptly. All contributions will see that the church treasurer.

them promptly. All contributions will be acknowledged in the Presbyterian. First Church.—The usual services will First Church.—The usual services will be held to-morrow, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, officiating. The officials of First church are taking steps to secure a generous subscription towards the rebuilding of the Fernie church and manse, in response to the appeal sent out by the synod committee. There is no doubt but what the people of First church will respond readily to this appeal as they do to all appeals for help peal as they do to all appeals for help

peal, as they do to all appeals for help for a good cause. The holiday season drawing to an end has made a marked difference in the congregations and as the people return from camps and other places of pleasure and holiday-making, the numbers attending the services on Sunday materially increase

St. Andrew's.-Last Tuesday evening The subject will be, "The Russed Road to a Throne."

Centennial. — To-morrow evening a very enjoyable reception was tendered to the Rev. W. Lesile Clay upon his return from his extended foreign tour. It is will be a memorial song service for the noted evangelist and singer, Ira D. Sankey. A number of Sankey's hymns, that have become general favorites, have been printed on a folder for the occasion of the same of the same of the same of the welcome given to the beloved pastor was quite apparent. The congregation are delighted to have Mr. Clay back again and in renewed, health, and they were relad to have the opportunity last Tuesglad to have the opportunity last Tuesday of telling him how pleased they were. Mr. Clay will conduct both services to-morrow.

vices to-morrow.
St. Paul's, Victoria West.—The Rev.
D. MacRae, and Mrs. MacRae have re-turned from their month's holiday spent at Shawnigan, and are taking up thei ork at St. Paul's. Mr. MacRae wil conduct both services to-morrow. Church of England,

The last letter received from the Rev The last letter received from the Rev. C. E. Cooper, rector of St. Savlour's church, tells of a very pleasant stay which Mr, and Mrs. Cooper had made in the university city of Cambridge. They attended a course of lectures given in connection with the university extension idea, and Mr. Cooper renewed his acquaintanceship, with his old college acquaintanceship with his old college of St. John's, visiting the old haunts

of St. John's, visiting the old fixing and dising in college with the professors and resident students.

St., Saviour's Sunday school had a very successful picnic to Oak Bay last. Wednesday. A special car took the happy party across the city to the park, where an interesting programme of where an interesting programme of sports, games, etc., was carried out. There was an abundance of good things There was an abundance of good tangs provided for the hungry children, and it was a very happy party that returned home in the evening.

Miss McKimmey a representative of the Zenana Bible Mission, India, an un-

denominational missionary society, is at present in the city and was recently invited to meet a party of friends at Bishop's Close. Her description of the Indian dian women and the work that the nana Mission is doing among them furniture everything was swept away. was exceedingly interesting and stirred the sympathy and co-operation of those present. Miss McKinney is a very in-teresting speaker and has the needs of the women of India very much at heart upon her hearers. She will remain in the city for some time and will speak upon the topic mentioned as she may find opportunity. so that she is able to impress her view

Y. M. C. A.

The general secretary A. J. Brace, is
in Tacoma spending the week end at
the military camp, where he will delivnce been busy in caring for the be-eaved and suffering and burying the Sunday afternoon, and-also lecture to

Morning. Organ=Marche Triumphate Caster Venite Psalms Cathedral Psalter Te Deum Rupel Benedictus Rev. J. Troutbeck Offertory Anthem Fitzgerald

Organ-Benedictus in A. Webei Psalms Cathedral Psalter Magnificat Macfarrer Nunc Dimittis-Rev. W. Felton

Supper at evening service. Sermons by FERNIE PASTOR. Rev. F. W. Gladstone, Morning, "The Promises of Answers to Prayer", even-ing, "Who Touched Mc." The music tol-

Organ—Andante Herbert Chandler Venite and Psalms as set. Cath. Psalter Te Deum—XXXIV Mercer Benedictus—VII. Mercer Benedictus-VII. Mercer Hymn-"Come to the Morning Prayer." Kyrie-XXII. Mercer Hymn-"Uncreated Fount of Life." Hymn-"And Dost Thon Say, Ask What Thou Will." Organ-Benedictus Haydn Evening.

Organ—Andante R. G. Thomps Hymn—"We Love the Place, O God." Psalms at set Cath. Psal Magnificat—V. Mer "Immortal Live, Forever Full."
"Sweet Feast of Love Divine."

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will occupy the pulpit morning and even-ing Morning subject. "The Penticost" evening. Jonah and the Whale. "Evan-gelistic services every evening except Saturday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Kinney, who has been very successful in eyange-

work in the east. Everybody

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by the pastor. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all.

of David. All cordially invited. and tourists specially welcome.

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OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

CULLINAN DIAMOND

The following story of the Fernie fire written by Rev. W. Lashley Hall, pas-tor of the Methodist church at that place, appears in the Christian Guar-dian for August 12th. Mr. Half's church PRESBYTERIAN. Andrew's, Douglas street, corner of ighton. Pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, as well as his residence and all his personal effects, were destroyed in the and 7 p. m. Sunday school. 3:45 a. m. Bible class, 3 p. m. The pastor will be the preacher both morning, and evening The musical selections follow:

Morning. "Yesterday awful explosion (at Coal Voluntary-"Aria" Creek); to-day whele city wiped out with fire,—church parsonage, personal effects, everything gone; am standing with flames all round at spot near Elkriver; doff't know where women are; but expect they escaped in train. Psalm 23. Evening. Voluntary-Idvfl in E flat. Anthem - "Awake, Put on Hymns-250 and 374

I will try and fill in the details. We arrived home, my wife and I, Friday midnight. At Cranbrook, en route, we this which determined me to take th midnight filer, When we arrived we found Forme enveloped in clouds of smake, from bush fires; but as this is not an uncommon occurrence in British Columbia—more's the pity—I did not think anything of it. On Saturday the clouds became to roll un darker and clouds began to roll up darker ar darker, and still no thought came me of any impending tragedy. I fell in with a number of friends in the course or tig morning, who welcomed us back—
for I had just refurned from an extended vacation, the first in ten years,
and my wife also had been absent many
months through ill-health—and was busy getting hold of things in readines

busy getting hold of things in readiness for the Sabbath services, and for the approaching district meeting.

Towards afternoon Fernie seemed ever and anon to be canopied by a veritable pall of smoke, and so awful was the appearance of the sky and the quountains that I kept involuntarily saying, "Diese Irae." And still no thought of what was before any crossed. Congregational—Morning service at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev Dr. Reid, evening services at 7.30 o'clock. Preach; er. Rev. D. -H. Reid, of Seattle, Sunday school at 2.30 p. n., Men's own Bible class at 2.30 o'clock. saying, "Dies Irae:" And still no thought of what was before us crossed inought of what was before us crossed my mind; it was simply the awful suggestiveness of the scene that appealed to me, without a thought of any immediate connection with ourselves. I called my wife's attention to the terrible aspect of the sun—which brought back all the imagery of the Apocalypse-the darkening of the sky, and the moon, or in this case the sun, turning into blood.

The Fire Bell Rang.
Presently the fire bell rang. By this resently the are bell rang. By this time I was busy writing letters enclosing cheques as account of the mastonary grants to the several fields, and deathg with in hydrolan conditions. But someone tie rolling cleuds of smoke. of Douglas street. Rev. S. J. (hompson, pastor, will conduct services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 2.30 o'clock. Morning subject. "The Fruitless Tree"; evening service, a memorial song service in memory of the late. Mr. J. Sankey, the sweet singer of America. Songs will be sung composed by him, and a sketch of his life wiff be given by the nearest A provided in vigilation, is experience. seem unable to concentrate, my mind, to any purpose, and I hardly knew what to lo. Finding however that Metroptolitan, corner of Pandora and Quadra streets. Pastor T. E. Holling, B. A., residence 1515 Blanchard street; phone 785, 19 a. m. class meetings, 11 a. m., "The Crooked Made Straight", 2:39 p. m., Metropolitan Sabbath school; 2:45 p. m., Spring Ridge Sabbath school; 7:39 p. m., "The Rugged Road to a Throne." the moment.) At the same time I said to my wife and another lady that they had better prepare for emergencies, though the town among some shacks. Fore-warned, forearmed; and as a precau-Vision attests, Divine service at II a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:50 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m. The passor will conduct both services to morrow. A hearty welcome to all. A. E. Roberts, pastor. tionary measure I immediately set to work with a young fellow in the house work with a young relice in the noise to get our valuables forether in view of a possible hasty retreat. We tied up some bundles of clothing and bed-clothes, and took them, with trunks and boxes containing documents, into the garden. It was now quite clear that the whole town was threatened and that we ourselves were in imminent

First flate Calvary and Central churches). Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. in A.O.U.W. hall. Preacher, Rev. M. L. Rugg. D. D., of New Westminster, B. C. Sunday school at 2:20 p. m. at A.O.U.W. hall, Burnside and Victoria West; also Men's Baraca class in No. 1 hall; A.O.U.W. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening in Victoria hall, Blanchard street. Pastor, Rev. Christopher Burnett. risk.

There was an awful roar. The hot blast of the wind was a fiery tornado. Trees were twisted as they stood, or was yet some distance away, and riv we hastened to drag the various ar-ticles to a place of safety.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Salvation Army, Broad street, Services will be held as follows: Sunday, B. a. m., Holiness meeting; Sunday, 2 p. m., Praise meeting; Sunday, 7:39 p. m., Salvation meeting. Also Monday, Thursday, Friday and Salvardy minus, public meeting, commencing at 8 o'clock. All are invited. Christian Science services are held in the K. of P. hall, corner of Pandora and Douglas streets, Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. Subject to-morrow, "Mind." All are welcome. Ringed With Fire. But where could we go? We were But where could we go? We were ringed with fire. It may not seem cred-ible, but those awful tongues of flame impediates blocks. Fires were all around. Had we sought to make for retreat earlier it would have been to no purpose. There was just one spot where from our house there seemed a way of escape. I ascertained this as soon as I discovered there was real danger, since, of course, in cases of this kind a man must know exactly what to do, and do it quickly. While we were in the act of dragging our belongings away to a place of approximate safety—which was place of approximate safety—which was St. John'ss Douglas street, corner of Flaguard street. Rev. Percival Jenns, rector, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard in the evening. The music follows:

Matins.

Degan Voluntary

Venite Macharene Pealms for 23rd Cathedral Psalter Te Deum Lawes Jubliate Hays Barnby Hymns—302, 210 and 225 Details of the gutting were given by Graw and the following were given

TELLS OF FIRE

WAS TAKEN SICK FROM CATCHING COLD PE-RU-NA RELIEVED. ERNESTINE BOUVARD, MISS ERNESTINE BOUVARD, Duck Lake, Saskatchewan, Can.,

"At the close of 1903 I took sick as the result of catching cold. I became very weak and could not do anything. "I consulted a doctor who had me take various kinds of medicine, but I

ing. At the advice of a friend, I wrote to you and you advised me.
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tirely cured. "I can certify that it was through your medicines that I recovered my health. I advise every one who is similarly afflicted to obtain Dr. Hartman's advice and be benefited." Mrs. Wilda Mooers, R. F. D. No. 1,

Lents, Oregon, writes: wretched woman, suffering with severe backaches and other pains, leaving me so weak and weary that it was with difficulty that I was able to attend to my household duties.

I used different remedies, but no notrelief until I had tried Pe-

runa.
"Within two weeks there was a change for the better, and in less than three months I was a well and happy

"All the praise is due to Peruna." Peruna is not a local remedy, but an internal systemic remedy. It will reliege catarrh in its most obstinate

retreat. But I could not hear the thought of our property going up, and it was with a sore wrench I turned away when I saw the end must come. For only that morning I had been taken into the church by kindly hearts and shown what was intended as a grateful surprise on my return in the way of church renovation. Among other things they were actually laying new carpet on the rostrum, and the church had been freshly cleaned and varnished, and

Only One Way to Safety We were free of the house — but whither should we turn? There was no possibility of crossing any of the fire their power to cope with the situation zone in three directions; for there seem the wideawake alertness and cheery moment—for strange as it may seem, those not accustomed to bush fires, ere were actually women who still fused to believe that there was any real danger to themselves. And stranger still, their faith, or hope, or

that everything was gone.

We were out of the immediate zone of fire. I saw our poor church go, before I turned away, and afterwards saw the parsonage affame. Now the question enly in a fiery death trap. Across the river the flames raged horribly, and were uprooted. These fiery gusts would river the flames raged horribly, and last several seconds. They were simply great chunks of burning wood were fly-Blanchard street. Pastor, Rev. Christopher Burnett.

Emmanuel, Spring Ridge. In the absence of the pastor next Sunday Rev.

The fire was and intensified thereby, as the path of to fight the fire, for the water supply

the flames seemed to make a draught

and 7:30 p. m. The public are
cordially invited to hear Mr. Letts. The
cordially invited to hear Mr. Letts river's brink, should it prove necessary
in the last resort. Meanwhile the fires
across the river graw more lurid, and
the clouds of smoke more darkly dense,
and it was almost blinding to the eyes
as well as suffocating to the breath. In
regard to one of the two houses I lent
a hand myself in helping to push down

here I must record my profound regard manhood in the midst of desolating sights. Next door was a second illustration, in the person of a man who was a political opponent of the former, an editor by profession, and whose wife, as president of the Ladies' Aid, has been an indefatigable supporter of the church.

Getting in Touch With Outside Threatening clouds of dark-rolling Threatening clouds of dark-rolling smoke, made lurid with flame, were to the south of us, and none of us knew whether this would overtake our retreat or not. Meanwhite I thought I would reconnoitre the town, as far as possible, where the fire had afready been, in the hope of getting some news of my wife and others, and also with the idea of sending of the idea of sending off wires to our con-ference authorities. The latter was ar-ranged for between my editor friend and myself, and we planned to get out of fown several miles, if necessary, till we could strike telegraphic communicaof remarkable brilliance and lustre.

The cutting will employ three artis.

ans for nine months. One of the diamental months will be significantly sense to the construction of the house of and then to saw that the church was foomed if not will be significantly smaller, but both will be immeasurably larger than the behavior of cutting will probable the parsonage. The air was so fear-fully but that we had to get away, speaking and foreign. Typhoid and though the lames were yet some distributed by the value of the chips we were foolish in the church was foomed in the parsonage. The air was so fear-fully but that we had to get away, speaking and foreign. Typhoid and though the lames were yet some distributed by the value of the chips which come from the two perfect gens.

were aged and feeble women, and women in delicate condition and little. THE DOCTORS SAID men is delicate condition, and little children, as well as boys and girts of all sorts and sizes. Fire is a great leveller. The company's offices were thrown absolutely open to any one and yeary one, and everything was done by them, as well as by the mayor and authorities, to cope with the situation, considering the avail audiences with considering the awful suddenness with which we had been overwhelmed. In three or four hours the whole town was

Incidents of the Fire. And now I would like to mention two more incidents which came under my eye, illustrative of the native kindness of the human heart under given condi of the human heart under given condi-tions. They relate respectively to the mayor and ex-mayor, the latter a phy-sician, the former a hotel proprietor. These men had been ranged on opposite sides in more than one hot fight, and on another occasion something might be said as to the pros and cons. In the present instance I could not but be struck with the securing human concern struck with the genuine human concert for his fellows which was manifested by the mayor. For the time being the city headquarters was at the southeast corner of the park ground, where tenta-tive telegraphic communication had been secured. It was here that I tried been secured. It was here that I tried to send off a dispatch to the president, with what success I cannot yet tell. Here, also, I was witness to the proffer of help from representatives from Cranbrook, who arrived thus early on the scene—somewhere towards the small hours of the moraing; and also heard of the sceneus help, offered by

heard of the generous help offered by

The second instance occurred later in he morning (to-day, Sunday). We were walking up to the wholesale house of the Trites-Wood establishment for sup-plies—the ex-mayor and I—when we ran into one of the business men who had also taken a leading part in civic politics, not always in line with the expolitics, not always in line with the ex-mayor. Meeting him, the latter said, "Well,—'are you hit very hard?" And on the affirmative being answered, the response was so genuinely sympathetic —only a few words, "I'm sorry for you" —that my heart fairly thrilled. I said patching but I mand to the heard. nothing, but I wanted to shake hands. Se, also, a little before, on the part of one of the two men largely interested in the foresaid establishment. With the fire—the third in the history of Fernie, and his own history in Fernie—his loss was understood to range into six figsaw him he had just emerged from fighting unsuccessfully the flames in

his own magnificent retail store, and was habited in a blanket like an .Indian. We simply shook hands and said nothing. By his directions I had been in charge of one of the few houses that had been spared, where I had attended during the night to the needs of men. women and children, who were needs as well as supervising the watch appointed to guard against fire and theft.

But no one would have imagined his loss. He never said a word about it to me. You might have thought he was a detached individual of another town This is a type of manhood which appears in emergencies in the west, and which one cannot but heavily affilier.

I might mention other interesting

road company set about repairing the and their general readiness to do all in the zeal and energy with which the trict president of the Miners Union we ran into women who sadly needed who has before now been at cross grips a helping hand. So we at once turned with the said company, threw himself to render what aid we could, the white into the work of rescue and help; and, tinging each and every one to lose not indeed, the general behavior of both the masters and men, for you could not tel which from tother, and both seeme equally intent on serving the pu terest as if it were their own; but I am aware of the exigencies of space. There were no doubt incidents of another sort were no doubt incidents of another sort, whatever it may be phrased, in one of two cases, was actually justified by the sudden shifting of the wind, and two taking of the midst of the houses were saved in the midst of the rest consumed by fire—though the said ladies themselves expected at the last clare that the fire with all its horrors, and the property of the majority of the same second out incidents of another sort, were no doubt incidents of another sort, were not considered to the subject of the ghoul order. In the one case an taking in the other a mulatto, who were not considered to the ghoul order. In the one case and the ghoul order, in the one case and the ghoul order, in the one case and the ghoul order. In the one case and the ghoul order, in the one case and the ghoul order, in the one case and the ghoul order. In the one case and the ghoul order, in the one case and the ghoul order, in the other a mulatto, who were not considered to the ghoul order. added to my respect for the manhood of

> During the fire, trains were run to Hosmer with women and children, and it was in one of these trains I am told-iny wife went, although as yet I have not been able to locate her, either at Hosmer, Fernie, or Elko, though I upderstand she is now to be found in the old patient, who sent for me en route in great distress of soul, and who, ere reaching his destination, said, who, ere reaching his destination, said, "I die happy," It was, in one way, a challenging ordeal, for the people in the car were talking, and the younger folks is righting while in the corner was this typhoid pation, who was telling me that he had been too big a sinner. I Inat he had been too big a sinner. I turned a deaf ear to the noise, and spoke above the din of voices and the roar of the train. The transition in the man, if I must be honest, was strating and unexpectedly sudden, after about half an hour's conversation. At our destination he was taken in the ambulance to the hospital, whithese the

destination ne was taken in the ambul-ance to the hospital, whither other pa-tients, typhoid and otherwise, who had come on the train, followed.

And here I am in Crafibrook, writing these notes, ere I return. I have been unsuccessful thus far in getting a mes-sage through. I am told the wires are east o Fernie, and that there are a thousand (?) messages on tab. Before I left Fernie the sky had cleared, and the smoke partly rolled away, though precautions were still necessary. At Cranbrook the whole town was organized into a grand relief committee, and the "public services" of the Services. iown west of Nelson, and, of cou the "public services" of the Sabbath were just these organizing efforts in re-

cannot speak with authority, but per

"THERE MUST BE AN OPERATION'

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED MRS MC-CREADY UNTOLD SUFFERING AND ALMOST CERTAIN DEATH.

"Publish this for humanity's sake," writes Mr. C. McCready, of Putnam, Ont., in his letter to the owners of "Fruit-a-tives." Physicians said that only an operation could save his wife's life. But again "Fruit-a-tives" proved if the worderful powers. The doctors its wonderful powers. The doctors were wrong—Mrs. McCready is to-day well and strong—and "Pruit-a-tives" have made friends of every one for miles around Putnam.

"Dear Sirs.—My wife suffered for over a year from indigestion and bowel trouble. Several doctors treated be-

trouble, Several doctors treated her for this trouble and advised her that only an operation would save her life, as they stated it was a tumor that was causing the trouble. The operation was to cost \$20.09, and, while she was debating in her own mind about being operated on, she was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives," which I procured for her from our local merchant. From the first box she improved, and after having taken to the backet taken. having taken four boxes she is com-pletely cured and is now as well as

"I decided then that "Proit-a-tives was the most wonderful remedy in the world and it certainly saved my wife's life. She still takes one tablet every life. She still takes one tablet every might, we also give them to the chil-dren with excellent regults, and they have to thank Fruit-a-lives for the fact that their mother is now with them, they fully expected she would be in her grave. Publish this for hu-manity's sake."

(Sgd.) C. McCready."

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I know: In neither of these cases was there such a human holocaust. The Death Rolf.

Another note from Mr. Hall, written on Monday, reads: "I have been trying to verify details re-casualities, and find that so far our fears are happily not realized. The men in Camp No. 4 are all safe; so I understand are men in the other camps, except that I understand some four were cut off. To-diin a well where they went for refuge.

We cannot the a white what are the casualties, but happily the wholesale holocaust is negatived. This simply adds to the number of hom people pro tem; but committees are be-ing organized, and every one is going top speed. I return this afternoon to Fernie."

With this devastating fire the town is, of course, helpless. The town is simply non est—wiped out. And so, of course, is the church. And equally, of course, both town and church will at once set to work to repair the loss. It will be perhaps, but a sorry looking beginning at first—for the least imagin-ative will probably have enough im-agination to see at least something of ginning will be made without loss of time, so soon as the wherewithal is available. Our church buildings available. Our church buildings were-insured, in part, but they we were carrying a considerable amount of debt, which we were working off under the insurance-instalment plan. Three or four years, and we had hoped to be free. and free to undertake other pressing developments. But other deve unforseen, have come instead. What then? While no doubt it is true, "Sic transit gloria mundi," it is also true, "Jesuy hominum salvator et viator," We had hoped to see our brethren of

the mission board come this way. But now? And yet, why not all the more certainly come?
Fernie, B. C., August 2nd, 1908

FOR FERNIE SUFFERERS Over Three Hundred Dollars Realized From Monday's Concert.

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Victoria citizens. There was not one dollar exper committee of the Arion club not only wish to thank those who so readily contributed to the programme, but to the following who by their donations, chabled the gross proceeds to be handed over to charity.

ed over to charity.

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Christ Church Cathedral, Burdette avenue. The services for the day are: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and litary, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. The greachers for the day will be: Morning are the service of the day will be: Morning service. Morning.

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Hym ns=51, 244, 261
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Bay District, held in the Foul Bay Road school house every Sunday at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jealousy, which is the mother of much of the world's bitterest woe, made King Saul, of ancient Israel, hate the young slaver of the giant Collath. the young slayer of the glant Gollath.

Saul's intense animosity toward David would naturally be expected to crop out with increased virulence in Saul's son, Prince Jonathan, for the latter was helr apparent. At the worst, David could only succeed to the throne and lawlessness have been wearing this

are often nobler than we expect them to be. By all the world's standards David and Jonathan should have been based may fettle; instead, we find Each seems to have had only one friend, them affording one of literature's finest examples of friendship. Wherever the language of civilization has gone, there the shearbard youth and the king's son the shepherd youth and the king's sau proverbially represent ideal friendship. The story is one that the world loves. Brave and selfless Jonathan risked his father's royal wrath for the sake of his friend; and to him he cheerfully relinquished his claim upon the kingdom.

Millions Versus Wealth, The strenuosity of these times mili-tates against the formation of deep. tates against the formation of deep, true friendship. Many men are too busy to bother with affairs of sentiment. A man may make a million in a hurry; but it takes time to make a friend and a friend is the best fortune. The loveless lives of some multi-millionaires would lead mankind to pity them were the pity them were mankind plight of their hearts truly known, Gold

son! A fugitfve from royal wrath, condeprivations and hardships and misunderstandings, harried in spirit and hunted in person, he yet was rich in that he possessed the best riches — a first with a royal heart. Staffon matters little in fove; Johnathan's standing was of small memory. ters little in fove; Johnsthan's standing was of small moment, as compared with his spirit. He was a prince of

a prince in estate.

Loyal, lavish, lovable Jonathan was both beacon and refuge to the stormtossed David, When life seemed hardest to the latter, and least endurable, he found refreshment and inspiration in the company of his heart's comrade. He could have said, with a later poet.

One Soul Two Bodies.

This friendship came near to freeting Aristotic's definition of friendship as "one soul abiding in two bodies." For the record runs that Jonathan "loved David as his own soul." And David bimself cried, "Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women." Ordinarily, the complementary friendship is that between a man and a woman; occasionally, though, two critic men conceive for each other an affection that is "strong as death." The favorite instances of friendship in litera, vacation, he has precious little to leave vacation, he has precious little vacation. One Soul, Two Bodies, vorite instances of friendship in literavorite instances of friendship in litera-ture have been those of man for man. Such a friendship is an interchange of life. Each shares his highest self-with the other. Ideal friendship is only lived in this upper-air of idealism, no

matter how practical its manifestations. The best friend is the one who helps a man to be his best self. That is why religion plays such a large part in friendship; two men who hold the great their friendship; two men who hold the great their friendship is profoundly influenced by their fath, and their faith by their friendship. The two qualities become so intervoven as to be really one. Even Jealousy, which is the mother of wealt these sturdy Hebrew warriors part of wealt these sturdy Hebrew warriors of molecular to the mother of wealt these sturdy Hebrew warriors protounity. Vacation, which affords conmoling the summer sea hadeau vacation is a period for filling up; for storing away health and pleasant memories and new knowledge and fresh friends and inaptrations. It is summer gathering for winter's needs.

He is a careless Christian who packs his holiday trunk without a Bible in it.

Every new experience is a new opportunity, Vacation, which affords conmoling the period for filling up; for storing away health and pleasant memories and new knowledge and fresh friends and inaptrations. It is summer gathering for winter's needs. "mollycoddles"; yet David and Jona-than were sincerely and profoundly re-

on which Saul had once sat; but Jona- cloak the unthinking may come to lose than he could keep off the throne entirely. If ever there were reason for jealousy, it would seem to be in the case of Jonathan. He was the natural successor to the crown; yet David's head had been annointed to wear it.

As refreshing as an ocean breeze on a bore-ze on a bore-ze on a bore-ze of the could to the could be an annointed to wear it.

As refreshing as an ocean breeze on a bore-ze of the could too. The were affinities. Out As refreshing as an ocean breeze on hor August day comes the revelation conditions. They were affinities. Out times find in this old world—that men found himself drawn to the other as a

the shepherd youth and the king's son higher standard now before us, few proverbially represent ideal friendship. persons ever have many friends; a man is rich who has one. A friend is a prize of life, and happy is he who wins one at any price. No man has lived in vain who has achieved a friend. A gift for loving, and for getting out of one's self. and for entertaining great admirations with sincerity underlying all, is an indispensable. qualification for nobles

friendship. mankind to pity them were the Inus our thronged pleasure resorts, plight of their hearts truly known, Gold which grow up near all large cities, are has never been able to buy love. And awhirl with novel devices for affording whose is poor in heart, is poor alto-citertainment. Ingenious inventions gether, By the standard of real and that will divert people from themselves and lands do not weigh very heavy.

In contrast, how enviable was Jesse's was the fashign to find pleasure in the commany of a friend or a book, now company of a friend or a book; now we seek it in the pursuit of a new sen-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

VACATION RELIGION.

se Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor. Saptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, Etc., for August 23,

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matter how practical its manifestations. I tions. Whereas an ideal vacation is

portunity. Vacation, which amords con-tact with new lives and new places, gives occasion for touching those new lives and new places with the touch of one's best self. In a sense, it is easier to do the work and wield the influence of a Christian during vacation than when fulfilling the daily round of one's accustomed duties. First impression are most powerful. Whose will may stand for refinement, unsettlishness and Christian dicipleship amid the holiday associates who share his vacation.

Vacation religion is simply workaday religion proving itself genuine

How crowded is all out of doors with spiritual messages! Sea and mountain stream and forest, field and flower and ail the vast expanse of nature, make their appeal to the mind freed for the time from its habitual cares. Nobody should be so well qualified to enjoy a vacation as the child of God, who looks upon all of these beauties and wonders as so many fresh revelations of the character of his loving Father. There are no lovers of nature so happy as they who are also lovers of God.

Every vacation is also a mission.

The best vacation is that which min

There is rest in God's service, but r rest from God's service.

ments, it is easy to do what "every-body does." Within the past few days the officials of the largest summer re-sort city in North America have open-ity declared, in an official examination, that they do not try to enforce the laws pertaining to morality that are in force elsewhere. They even guited the old elsewhere. They even quoted the old saying-alluding to the fact that this resort is on an island connected with the mainland by bridges—that "no law comes over the drawbridge." Their benes over the drawbridge. Their be-f, in which they say that they are poorted by nine-tenths of the populasupported by nine-tenths of the popula-tion of their city, is that people away on a vacation expect a certain degree moral relaxation. That there is stantial ground for this belief every vis-itor to a popular summer resort knows full well. The Sabbath is not kept as at home. Temperance principles are often left behind. Conduct that would be counted scandalous at home is common on the bathing beaches. I their spiritual life with especial zeal while away from home on summer

Happy is the man who knows how-to take a vacation from worries and fears and all petty, ignoble concerns, as well as from his major work in life.

profess it, or else it is not the vital and essential thing which the world has been taught to believe that it is. All of which is the same as saying, to come definitely to the topic, that if a Christian does not take his veligion with him on his yacation, he has precious little to leave behind.

Vacation time is to some persons a vacant time; a holiday emptied of all things; a holiday emptied of all serious purposes and intelligent recrea-

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It is one thing to know how to give, and another thing not to know how to

No word He hath spoken. Was ever yet broken.

-Anon. Habituate yourself to seek for the Kingdom of God in your own heart. Fencion. . . .

Sincerity is the indispensable ground of all consciousness, and, by conse-quence, of all heartfelt religion.—Kant.

be cautions that they injure no being which has life.—Zimmerman,

Low at His feet lay thy burden of care fulness, High on His heart He will bear it for

We are as liable to be corrupted by books as by companions.—Fields.

HINDUS IN THE CANADIAN WEST

BIBLE SOCIETY MAN GIVES IMPRESSIONS

Speaks Highly of East Indians He Has Met.

Rev. W. B. Cooper, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, has the following interesting article on the Hindu in a recent number of the Presby-

Much has been written and more has been said, of the disturbing presence of the Oriental in the West. Parties that sre interested have protested with heat against the immigration of Hindus and Japanese, on the ground that their pres-ence must mean the lowering of wages all round. That is given out as a self-evident sequel; but it would require to be proved. The question at any rate is not one that can be put out of court in that surpersy manner. that summary manner.

It is not the intention of this article

It is not the intention of this article-to enter upon any study of this techni-cal problem, but mainly to describe some observations of the writer as he saw the Oriental on the coast and In-land in the province of British Colum-bia. These are the observations of one who, without claiming special com-petency, can claim deep interest in the question The friends of the immigrant are not

The friends of the immigrant are not so vocal as are his opponents. But so far already has the opposition material: ized that the Orientals unemployed, mainly spoken of as unemployable, are very numerous. The sight of these men walking almiessly along the streets, stranded on one marge of empire. Is very saddening. If some of them are stranded on one marge of empire. Is very saddening. If some of them are to be classed poor as workmen, they, are less the rule than the exception. Many of those seeking work valuely are fine stalwart men, with intelligence and character patent to the passers-by; and there is the pathos of such men flitting like spectres in a city buyant and like spectres in a city buoyant and busy as Vancouver. It was the writer's good fortune to

to was the writers good fortune to come into close personal relations with some of these men. At a little inland town a lumber mill employed nearly a hundred Hindus. For a considerable period they had been engaged in the arious parts of the mill, and the manore to their excellent qualities as

workmen intelligent industrions car-pable, trustworthy, were among the strong, significant epithets freely em-ployed. The writer confesses frankly that any other testimony would have been to perplexing conflict with his wn impressions. They are mostly sikhs or Funjabis, and readers of the sixns or Funjabis, and readers of the story of the Indian Mutiny, or indeed of recent Indian history, will not need to be reminded what sterling attributes have been found in them at times of crisis, Lord Lawrence's regard and confidence will be recalled.

On the Sunday it is the practice of the men referred to to hold a service of

On the Sunday it is the practice of the men referred to to hold a service of their bwn; and the writer counted it a privilege to be present by invitation at one of them. Held in a small annex to one of their shacks, it was a heathen service, characterized nevertheless by decorum and a spirit of devotion. "Heathen," therefore, only in our conventional sense, for they believed in the existence of one spiritual God, and inculcate a high moral life.

Rugs were spread upon the floor, a little altar was carefully placed in the centre, and a crowded audience assembled. Chants, taken from the sacred book the Adi Granth, and led by one after another to the accompaniment of drum and cymbals, made up its whole

nd cymbals, made Somewhat deficient in musics somewhat deficient in musics drum and cymbals, made up its whole ritual. quality, the service was unmistakebly earnest. The opportunity of a brief ad-dress, through the kindly offices of an

CONSTIPATION

The nourishment you derive from food is absorbed into your system through the walls of the intestines, but when the bowels are not acting freely, naturally, poisons are through the waits of the intestines, but when the bowels are not acting freely, naturally, poisons are generated from the obstructed, undigested mass and these poisons, instead of Nature's acurishment, are then taken into the blood and carried through every part of your body. Every organ is weakened; your breath becomes offensive, your eyes dull and heavy, and your skin is disfigured by pimples and blackbeads. Nather-beigel's Syrup seguitate your liver, gives perfect digestion of food and makes constipation impossible. "My little girl suffered much from constipation," says Mr. W. B. in a letter of Feb. 1st, 1908. "She was subject to headache and sleeplessness, her breath was offensive and her tongue coated. But Mother Seigel's Syrup completely cured her."

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interpretar, came before the service closed; and never could one hope for a more interested and appreciative con-

gregation.

Not yet Christian any of them by confession, some are probably not far from the Kingdom of God. As men the the impression made on the writer's mind was one highly favorable, and he will welcome any further opportunity that may come of penewing a most pleasurable acquaintance.

WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE.

When you're in love, the poets sky, Who lingers to enquire
If Beauty goes in fine array
Or clad in mean attire?
Sweet lips to smile, bright eyes to shine
Why—that's enough for me,
Eve never thought of dressee fine
When Adam bent the knee,

But if thou cravest finery I'll scour the sea and land,
I'll bring thee pearls from Araby
And silk from Semarcand.
Thy life shall match the radiant sea,
Thy gems the stars above.
And all the world shall envy thee,

And yet that is not love If you're in love, downright in love, For love alone you'll five, You'll never need the fairest meed A glittering world can give.
With Beauty's eyes to be your prize,
You'll soar to Heav'n above.
And if the world before you lies
You'll lose it all—for love.
—Pall Mall Gazette.

LOVERS AND A DETECTIVE.

An elopement from Turin has had An elopement from Turin has na-dramatic sequel. Glacomo Busca aged twenty-five, became engaged Maria Piovano, aged seventeen. But the match, and the lovers decided to

They took the train to Modena, and had accomplished part of the journey in safety when suddenly a passenger who had been eyeing them suspiciously informed them that he was a detective sent by the girl's father, and that she

would have to return home Without a moment's hesitation the lovers opened the carriage door and leaped out. The train was at once stop-ned, and the two were found ising on

The girl is not expected to recover,

CYCLING ENTHUSIAST AT 98.

There is one second that it will take most cyclists some time to beat, and that is that of Isaac Charles Johnson, of Gravesend, who has pedailed into his ninety-eighth year. He attributes his longedity and cycling powers to the fact that he has been a total abstainer, for eighty years and a non-smoker. The veteran, who was born in Vauxhall, is a Baptist, and has preached not only all over England, but in France and Italy. At the present moment he is engaged in translating the New Trestament from the original Greek into English.

COST OF MUDDY DAY,

It has been calculated that the cost of a muddy day in London is something like \$25,000, which is not surprising when one remembers that no less than thirty-two tons of mud is carried about from place to place on the wheels of carts and carriages and horses hoots. After a wet day mid brushed from people's clothing amounts to fifteen tons, and a very similar amount is shaken out of doormats. City mud, however, has its good points. The shmeblack increases his earnings in the muddy weather, and new silk hats and dresses and boots and shoes are each and all the direct autcome of its destructive qualities. It has been calculated that the cost of

It has been estimated that "two persons playing dominoes ten hours a day and making four moves a minute could continue 18,000 years without splausting all the combinations of the game, the total of which is 18,53, 41,500.

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HINDU TAKES UNTO HIMSELF A WHITE BRIDE

Mrs. Munchi Singh Discusses With Pride Her Second Marriage.

ling in this country between a white woman and a Hindu occurred last Monlay morning at St. James church, The eremony was performed by Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, rector of the church, the Returns to Blazing House After bride having been for several years an attendant at that church, The bride was Mrs. Annie Wright, an attractive ooking widow in the early thirties. She has a daughter nine or ten years of age. The groom was Joseph Munchi Singh.

Mrs. Munchi Singh discussed her sec "My husband is a Hindu, who one noticed it. years. He is twenty-six years of age, well educated and speaks and writes English very fluently. I have known him for a long time, and he is a good n. Some of my relatives objected to marriage, but my brother, who has lived in Vancouver for twenty years, knows my husband well, and quite ap-proved of the match."

tine, it takes out rheumatism and stiffs able to save the houses on each side at 9 o'clock from the Churc land of the burning places, one being only land of the Holy Rossia.

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MR. MARPOLE AT VANCOUVER.

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Vancouver, Aug. 21.—Mr. Marpole was fined \$100 for Indians. He had Vancouver, Aug. 21.—Mr. Marpole western executive agent of the C. P. R., who returned to-day from the old country stated; "I found that in Great Britain the interest in Canada of recent years is unabated, and I look for a large immigration of desirable classes of people next year. Incident to the garnering of a bountiful harvest in the Dominion, and of course of the revival of business in the commencial was sentenced to one month's impris-Dominion, and of course of the re-vival of business in the commencial world generally."

WILL IT LAST?

THE WONDERFUL CHANGE IN TURKEY.

London Daily News

liot rose and claimed that the gun

n opinion. He stated that each mem

onstitution. Lord Salisbury rose next and agreed with General Ignaticf.

The portion of the constitution re-

proclamation declaring that a parlia-ment is to re-assemble has been re-ceived with the wildest enthusiasm. Since the decree which placed the par-liament in abeyance a tradition had grown up about its value as an insti-tution giaranteeing. Whether which is

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tion than it was then

WRECK OF CIRCUS TRAIN.

New Westminster, Aug. 21.—Andrew McLean and W. H. Whellan, the two men most seriously injured in the circus train wreck on the Great Northern railway on Sunday, are still hovering between life and death at the Royal Columbian hospital, while the other five are all recovering rapidly. McLean and Whellan may recover here.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.-The first wed- MAN LOSES LIFE

IN ROSSLAND FIRE

Being Rescued by Friend.

Rossland, Aug. 21.-Early Wednesday the Rossland fire brigade was called to a fire on First avenue, which and embarkation on the sea of matrix had enveloped two houses before any cupied by Jack Post and family and Charles McDowell. Post got his wife icated at the time, re-entered his house

FINED \$100.

supplying liquor to was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for drunkenness.

CAPITAL OF BRITISH NATION.

ent day?

A Fellow of the Royal Statistical Socie

national capital, usually found their cal

ities to show that the total income comes out to about one-eighth of the capital

FIRST WHITE TIGER.

caught a glimpse of a large white animal, at which they fired. It disappeared in long grass, but the carcase was found two days later and proved was found two days later and proved to be that of a well grown tiger. The skin has been sent to the Calcutta

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SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in sect, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since."

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Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent at the expense of the applicant of the wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent at the expense of the applicant in the second second is to have priority and the land will be summarily bancelled as the samplication for inspection must be significant for inspection for inspection must be significant for inspection for inspection must be supplication for inspection must be supplication for inspection will be received from an individual until that application and proposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department relinquish it in favor of father, mother, sea, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible for homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department relinquish it in favor of father, mother, sea, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible for homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation. Where an entry is summarily cancelled.

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above all, it had a keen scent for bri-bery and corruption. Though it was largely packed, the majority seems to have been astonished at the amount of corruption which existed in the Turkish administrations, and they set hemselves to bring to light the gross financial jobs, and to expose the tem of backsheesh which was tem of backsheesh which was then general. They did this, so boldly and thoroughly that as your correspond-ent then predicted that the parlia-ment would get rid of the corrupt

When, in December, 1876, the Euopean conference was sitting in Con-Pashas, or the corrupt Pashas would get rid of it. The latter succeeded stantinople to consider what reforms were necessary for Bulgaria, Bosnia Corruption in Turkish administra-ions is worse now that it was then, foney squandered on ships which and Herzgovnia, the representatives of the powers were deafened by the dis-Money squandered on ships which have never been a single voyage to sea since they were built; new macharge of 100 guns from the Turkish fleet anchored opposite the Admiralty buildings on the Golden Horn, where chinery on the scrap-heap of the adthey were sitting. When the members could hear each other speak Sir Henry miralty which has pever even beer opened, and was only ordered in or opened, and was only ordered in or-der that corrupt servants might make their profit, and similar matters were commented upon by men who remain-en unpaid for months. In the army disaffection has been caused not only Elliot rose and claimed that the guns signified that his Majesty had granted a constitution for the empire, of which the terms were much more liberal than those which had been proposed for the three provinces, and that therefore he considered the work of the conference was at an end.

General Ignatic rose and differed by non-payment, but by the excen tional and deadly hardship of the s tional and deadly hardship of the service. The campaign of Arabia, which has almost been concealed from European readers, has been a terrible drain upon the troops. Out of 1,400 men in one district with which I am General Ignatief rose and differed her was charged by his government with a specific task, and that they should address themselves to it with-put regarding the promulgation of the

acquainted, only 103 returned. So men have deserted by dozens, and the disaffection in the army is complete. Will Parliament Meet? The result has been an apparently complete collapse of the existing ad-ministration. The satisfaction is much more general than it was when the constitution, largely the work of Midat, was first proclaimed ating to a parliament was declared bout six months after its promulga-ion to be in abeyance; and it has seen in abeyance until yesterday. The

nat, was first proclaimed. Then there were a number of enlightened men who wished for a constitutional government, but the great mass of people, and certainly of the soldiery, cared nothing about ft. The question now is, is the meetin of parliament likely to come off, and what will be its value if it does meet. After the ebulition of joy with which the Turks are filled there may be a reaction. Moreover, it can hardly be supposed that the corrupt gang which has been fattening upon the present system will accept the new situation without a struggle.

met thirty years ago was received in Europe and in Turkey with skeptic-Nevertheless the Turks deserve ev revertneess the Turks deserve every sympathy for having stood welltogether, and having made a demand
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New York, Aug. 21.—An appouncement was made at the National Republican headquarters to day by James S. Sherman, republican candidate for vice-president, that President Roosevalt's conference with the party leaders. vice-president, that President Roosevelt's conference with the party leaders at Sagamore Mill, to-day, had developed that political exigencies demand the re-nomination of Governor Hughes, for a second term. Chairman Prank H. Bitchcook was present when Mr. Sherman stated the result of the conference and assented to all the vice-presidential candidate said.

The statement made to-day may put an end to the organization of opposition to the candidatecy of Governor Hughes. Vancouver, Aug. 21.—New York-capitalists have purchased sixteen thousand acres of cedar timber limits on the northeast side of Vancouver island. They will pay three hundred thousand dollars. They have planned

TRACT ON ISLAND

to establish logging camps this fall and may erect a sawnill. Another timber deal to-day was that through which Messrs. Somerville of Memphis, Tenn, have purchased three tracts, between Jervis inlet and Grief point. The deal aggregates about four hundred thousand dollars.

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particular capital washing from their societies.

The writer of the article quotes author.

sum.

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CREDIT ON CLOTHING—We have a large stock of fine imported woollens on hand. If you need an up-to-date suit in fit and style please call on our place and we will fix you out on very easy terms. J. Sorensen, merchant tailor, 22 Government street, opposite Trounce avenue (upstairs).

WING FOOK YUEN, 21 or \$27 Cormo street. Clothes cleaned, pressed

Metal Polish

GLOBE METAL POLISH cleans silver copper and brass. For sale by The Shore Hardware Co. Ltd.

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DISON, POWERS, and all standard makes of machines and supplies at low-est prices, ready for immediate ship-ment; also slightly used films from 5c, per foot up; try our 32th century rental service; shipments prompt, prices right; write to-duy for price list to Canadas irst and largest exchange. Dominion

MOTION PICTURES—A new supply of first-class "Pathe" film and projecting lanterns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street,

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JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 316 Pandora Ave. expert paperhanger and decorator rooms papered or painted cheap. Signs Estimates. Write or telephone A189. PAINTER AND DECORATOR.
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ne 1564. 901 YATES ST

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Scavenging

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office, 77
Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes an

WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office 1708, Government St. Phone 23.

Second-Hand Goods

WANTED Old coats and vests, pants boots and shoes, trunks, values, shot guas, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 573 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

WANTED Scrap brass, copper zinc lead, cast fron, sacks, and all kinds o bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Storstreet. Phone 1336.

MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold. "Lash's" Cleaning Talloring and Repairing Co., 843 View Street. Phone Al207.

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P-TO-DATE SIGN and glass paintin of all kinds. Bulletins, Show Cardi Window Tickets. Victoria Sign Works 721 Pandora. Phone A476,

TO FARMERS-The Stump Puller rec y patented and made in Victoris, more powerful than an other ever made catches from one to there ever when the catches from one to the state of the wind catches from one of the catches from one of the catches from one of the catches that the catches from the catches of the catches from the catc

Teaming

TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming ploughing and excavating. 17 Putmas street. Phone Al439.

Truck and Dray

VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-Telephone 13. Stable Phone 23.

Watch Repairing

A. PETCH. 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

NOTICE is hereby given that applica-lion will be made to the Licensing Board at the next citting for a transfer of the retail liquor license for the premises known as the A. Non Salcon, situate on the corner of Yates street and Wadding-ton Alley, Victoris, E. C., to William

Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1802. GUSTAVE MOERMAN. PETER MCLEOD. By his Attorney in Fact, Gustave Moss

JUST ARRIVED

Large shipment of Chinese Penges Bilks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot-ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quan-tity required, at lowest prices, 78 and 80 Cormorant, Street, Next the Fire WAH YUN & CO.

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ited in (In affiliation with the firthish and For mpetent eigh Saliors Society, England).

Open daily, for free use of seamen only ris, B.C. from 1 to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Houses to Rent

TO LET-Furnished nouse, on Florence road, \$30 per month. Apply Beaumont Post Office.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALES On easy terms, new Bunga-low, close to High School; the most convenient house in the city; 7 rooms. Apply to the owners, McPherson & Ful-lerton Bros., 813 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—New 5 room cottage, nicely finished. Come and see. Full lot, good garden. Terms can be arranged for part of price. Will sell chemp. Owner intends going ranching. Call at 2751 Graham street, city.

FOR SALE—Comfortable new 5-room cottage; everything modern; on easy pay system; a good lot on car line. Price, 2,000, McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE-We have some good hous and cottages in good locality, also number of fine lots, well situated, white we are requested to self at low prie Empire Reality, 612 Yates street.

Houses Wanted

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished 4 or 5 roomed cottage permanency. C. Bot

WANTED-At bargain price 6 or 7-roor house, close in. C. Box 174 Post Office

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—At once, a teacher for the Ladysmith High School, Apply J. Stew-art, Secretary, Ladysmith, B. C. STENOGRAPHER wanted with type writer preferred. Apply Box 516 Times Office. WANTED-A smart boy about 16 years for delivery wagon. 1708 Cook street.

WANTED Messengers, with wheels. Ap-ply Hasty Messenger Co., 1219 Langley

Help Wanted—Female VANTED—Girl for general house work plain cooking. Apply Mrs. Asronson 1315 Government street. WANTED-A waitress, Apply Dominic

WANTED Lady teacher for Sahtlam school, Salyry 540 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL, 200 at 55c. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. HORSE FOR SALE. Apply 300 Menzies street. Phone 636.

FOR SALE—Stylish driving mare, 5 years old, absolutely quiet, not frightened of cars or autos; also buggy, harness and runabout cart. For particulars spply 1938 Oak Bay avenue. HORSE FOR SALE. Apply 4636 Menzie

FOR SALE-5.35 rifle, \$10.50; 22 rifle, \$6.50; riveted overalls, reg. \$1, now 75c; shirts, 60c, reg. \$5c; shot carridges, \$6c bor; pillows, 25c each; records, 25c each; hand bags, 10c; lot millinary at any price. At the X L New and Secondhand Store, opp. Pantages theatre, in Alley.

FOR SALE—Southdown sheep, pure I and registered rams, Address A. Watt, P. O. Box 790, Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE—Business, with truck, team and harness. Fred. Jeeves, 250 Third street.

FOR SALE-Hundred Canadian North-west Oil shares at 65c. Box 502, Times. BROCCOLT: Kale, Brussels Sprouts and Savoy plants, Se. per 169; B per 1,660. Catalogue of nursery stock free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.

FOR SALE—Buggles, delivery wagons, farm implements, wagons, dump carts, etc. B. C. Hardware Co., Lta., 510 Johnson St.

Times Office.

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At a sacrifice; owner going to Eaglar
See it at Plimley's, 52 Government St See it at Plimley's. 82 Government St.

FOR SALE—Pocket knives, 25c; shaving
brushes, 25c; ranors, 25c; shaving
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states, 25c; shaving ranses,
25c; stiff hats, 25c; Tip Top hooks, two
for 5c, Jacob Asronson's New and
Second-Hand Store, 55 Johnson street,
4 doors below Government; phone 17st.
FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest
style, second-hand buggles, wagons
and carts, two good freeh calved cows;
atso all kinds of horses. Apply at 1. J. J.
Fisher's Carriage Shop, 63 Discovery
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Lost and Found

WILL the person who took a cart from R. Ledingham's shop return same and save trouble? LOST—On Johnson or Quadra streets an ice saw. Please return to Victoria Ice Company and receive reward.

FOUND—English setter bitch; about a months old. Apply Redding's Grocery. LOST — Between Balmoral Hotel and Angus. Campbell & Co.'s store, lady's jet collar. Reward at Campbell's,

Stores to Let

Lots for Sale

CHAMBERS STREET-Large lot, high and dry: \$550 cash. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bargains on new car fine; large lots, Bushby street, from \$250 to \$375; Moss street, 8 lots, \$450 to \$700. Dallas Road, \$500 to \$750. G. C. B. Bag-shawe, 613 Fort street.

OR SALE—Lot on Adelaide street, close to May street; new car line; one good lot for \$50, easy terms; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce ave. FOR SALE—Lots on Cook street at fialf price, size 50x120, fine soll, no rock, water main alongside, 3300, on very easy monthly payments at 5 per cent. C. H₄ Revercomb, 616 Trounce Ave.

CITY PARK-Two large lots fronting on, \$1,450. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

Miscellaneous

TO LET.—Furnished office, very choice and central, \$12.90 per month. Langley street office, ground floor. A number of furnished and unfurnished houses. Ap-ply D. C. Reid & Co., Room & Mahon Bidg. Phone 1984.

TO LET-Offices in Bank of Montre Chambers. Apply Bank of Montreal. FOR SALE—South Wellington coal, the best coal mined—less ashes, less soot, more heat. Order your next ton from the Victoria Fuel Co., tel. 1377, Mc-Pherson & Fullerton Bros., 613 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

HANBURY'S MOTHER'S BREAD-For

NOTICE—Campers are prohibited freemping or picnicking on Roseba Esquimalt. Drake, Jackson & Hels ken, solicitors for the owner. NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, Sil Yates street, has suspended busi-ness until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Bentsew, 128 Johnson street.

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ORMORANT STREET-Good Income property, \$3,500 cash. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

WATER FRONTAGE on the Gorge at a simp. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 613 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE Several half acres and tots near new car line; now is the time to buy. Houses and acreage, Hodgaon, 1333 Douglas street.

HEAP, 130 acras good fruit and dairy land, running spring, 1 mile Cobble Hill, sne mile Shawnigan; 2,000, cash 500, hafance easy terms. W. W. Meore, New Alberni, B. C.

OR SALE-140 acres, 15 miles from Shawnigan Lake, all femced, 20 cleared, 40 partly cleared and alashed. 35 alder bottom, balance good fruit and pasture land, well watered and close to good market for fairm produce, 9 roomed house, barn 40:30, 30 bearing truit trees, Lee Young trees, strawberries, loganies, range, art, bugg, cream coarse, cows, young stock, chickens, etc.; price \$5.50. H. O. Case, Shawnigan Lake.

FOR SALE—25 acres Cadboro Bay, 100 yards water front, 5 roomed house, bathroom, etc., with space for 5 extra ruoms upstairs, good well, water in house; boat house, summer cottage and all necessary outbuildings, stable, etc., srand view; price reasonable. Apply to Alan S. Dumbleton, Law Chambers, Bastlon street.

close to sea, and in or children; near good school. For I ticulars, apply Burdette Ave., City. TO LET—Comfortably furnished house, with modern conveniences. 2631 First St. TO LET—Nice little rooms, 21 cents per night; \$1.50 per week, at The Thoroid, 1407 Government street. O LET-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 974 Fisguard

ROOMS AND BOARD-IS Rae street ply M., Crofton, B. C. COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Vancouver St. VELL, FURNISHED ROOMS, and board, in pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street Dallas road. TO RENT-Well furnished rooms, bath and phone. Apply 1272 Alfred street, FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill, Mrs. Klaus. PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bas Square. Furnished housekeeping single rooms

Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED—Situation by young widow with one child; experienced housekeep-er and cook; for one or two bachejors Mrs. Winnie, 1009 Caledon's avenue. WANTED Position as companion or family help with lady or family travel-ing to England. Reply Standard, Ladysmith, H. C. OSITION WANTED as working house-keeper by woman with a little girl; best references. Address Box 66, Times Office.

SINGLE LADY, educated and thoroughly dencetted ted, without for position. M., 2013 Hare atreet, Vancouver.

ENGLISHWOMAN desires day work, house cleaning, cooking, sewing, washing, 80c 35, 7imes Office.

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SAANICHTON-28-ACRE RANCH, eighteen acres under cultivation, five-room cottage, barns and several outbuildings, two cows, horse, several pigs, two hundred chickens, ducks, etc. Also a good burgy, and several agricultural implements. This is an excellent ranch and is paying well. Owner will sell for \$7,500, \$4,000 cash and the balance can be arranged.

BATTERY STREET-LARGE LOT; good buy. Terms\$1,2

Situations Wanted-Male

VANTED—Situation as driver-mechanic of automobile or launch; can do all re-pairs; private preferred. Address Box 504, Times Office.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL wanted large or small block. Apply "Canoll,"

VANTED—A party to share six-roome house near Beacon Hill Park; car an sea. Box 518, Times. WANTED Shares in Pacific Whaling

WANTED-A small young horse. Address Box 47l, Times Office. WANTED—Dressmaking to do at home or at ladies' houses. Apply 1413 Quadre

Normal training. Apply John Stewart Ladysmith, B. C.

Lodges

WANTED-Pupil to the sign paintin business, small premium. Box 46 Times Office.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 4, 1, O. O.

COURT CARIBOO, NO. 748. LO.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of cach month in K. Sof P.
Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce ave. J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
180 Pandora street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. P., No. 278, meets first and third Mondays each month in R. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 600 Burnside road, city.

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Bex 164.

Rates for Classified Ads

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company will be held at the office of Mesara. Bodwell & Lawson, No. 918 Government street, Victoria, B. C., at twelve o'clock hoon, on Wednesday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1998, for the purpose of receiving a report from the directors, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of other Publicas connected with or incident to the undertaking of the company.

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SOUTH SAANICH—Farm 100 acres, 70 acres under cultivation, 8-roomed house, barn, stables, cowhouses, orchard, stc., a fine property. a fine property.
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,500 Feet Railway Frontage acres in orchard; 450 tress acres in potatoes, j-acre in onion acre in osts.

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3-roomed house, new large rooms. able, cowshed, poultry nouse Glass house with furnace. 2 cows, chickens and ouse Implements, incubators, etc.

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FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquir TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large whart-and sheds and I large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms THREE LOTS-On Fates street, with 16 stores, bringing in good rentals. To RENT-Large wharf, at foot.

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ORTH PARK STREET-6 roomed con LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black

CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water front, \$150 per acre.

O THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM Take notice that I. Lorenzo Reda, of the trand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Vig-oria City, Saloon and Hore Keeper, in and to apply to the Board of Licensing

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners, at their next sitting as a Licens-ing Court, for a transfer to Edward Mc-Avoy.of my interest in the license for the sioners, and transfer to Edward survived ing Court, for a transfer to Edward survived and the license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel."

Dated this 12th day of May, 1908.

S. H. CLARKE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The old established Livery and the Wood and Coal Business hereforce carried on by KENNETH SCHOLEPIELD on Douglas street, will, on August the lat. 1966, be removed to the PASHION LIVERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and adjoining premises. ERY STABLES, on FORT STREET, and adjoining premises, and thenceforth carried on by MESSRS. SCHOLEFIELD & LEES, in co-partnership, who beg to solicit a continuance of patronage.

A first-class Livery, Boarding, Tanneit and Sales Stable will be conducted, and customers requiring boarding of horses should inspect the premises. Terms on application. Hacks, Rigs and Expresses, etc., for hire also, at moderate charges, day or night.

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Four Choice of Two FOUR-ROOMED HOU! In James Bay, Close to Sea. Easy Terms. HALP ACRE

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Close In. Modern Every Respect Terms Quarter Cash

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2500-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE and one-half acre of land, fruit trees and small fruit, good buy, terms can be ar-ranged. 2400 CASH, balance \$40 per month, buys an ELEVEN ROOMED HOUSE in one of the best parts of the city,

\$1,000-LOT, with 60 ft. frontage, so stable, electric light and water connec ed, James Bay; terms can be arrange. 406 ACRES Sanich Arm. small

SIX-ROOMED DWELLING, good basement, electric light, sower, lot

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REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN-TIAL AGENCY. Phone AND. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES
within one inite of the car line, cetting
and barn, 1,00 fruit trees, 2,00 small
fruit, all cleared and fenced; will as
change for ally property.

25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per acre, only and barn, would exchange for property. Price only

aloners in and for the City of Victoria, its sitting to be held on the 5th day September, 188, as a licensing Court, fo transfer of the retail liquor license no held by me for the said Rock Bay Hou to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victor City, Brillan Columbia.

Ross' Saturday Bargains

These are all Canadian Canned Meats, government in-spected, best canned things from Canada's best canners.

Aylmer Lunch Tongue Simcoe Boneless Chicken Corned Beef, Roast Beef

TO-DAY ONLY Per Tin 25c

MORGAN'S EASTERN OYSTERS, per tin..... 85c

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Tels. 52, 1052 and 1590.

Auction Sale ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th

At 2:30 p. m. AT 1219 NORTH PARK ST. The contents of a 7-roomed house, in-duding parior, dining-room, kitchen and the drooms. Also garden tools and other articles too numerous to mention. Also a lot of hens.

Auctioneer

Maynard & Son

AUCTIONEERS.

Under instructions from Mrs. M. E. Under instructions from bust, McVicker, who is retiring from bust, mess, we will sel; without reserve, at her Curlo Store 1319 BROAD STREET Commencing at 2 o'Clock

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th,

And Continuing WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS, All Her

Antique, Mahogany, Walnut and Rosewood

FURNITURE

Including

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MAHOGANY—Including Lawre Tip Top
Library Table, Harp Pedestal Card
Table, Drop Leaf Dining Table (81
legs), Corner China Cabinet, Large
China Cabinet, Chest of drawers Lined
wish Oak, Pier Table and Glass, Couch,
2 Chairs, First Governor's Results
2 Colonial Chest of Drawer and Side
board, Arm Chair
Chairs, First Governor's Results
Code Chairs, First Governor's Results
Colonial Chest of Drawer Four
Parlor
Chairs, 10 Occasional and Hall Tables,
Odd Chairs of Drawer Four
Chairs, 10 Occasional Sofas, 2 Rocking
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Tea Caddies.

5 Framed Engravings and Water-color,
59 pieces of Choice Pewter, 20 Candle
Sticks, 2 Bed-warmers, 59 pieces Odd
Brasses, Fenders and Fire irons, Navy
Baskets, Navy Bellows, Indian Haskets,
200 pieces Oriental and English China,
Old Violin in Walnut Case, 2 Show,
Cases, vedy old Japanese Gong.
Particulars of each day's sale will appear every morning. Tea Caddies.

MAYNARD & SON, Auctioneers

OAI J. KINGHAM & CO. Office, 1210 Broad Street. Telephone 647.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell will preach a services in the First Presbyterian church to-morrow. The Sunday school will be held at usual hour, 2.30.

—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's society will hold at Willows beach on Wednesday August 26, a corn boil. The members and their friends will leave shortly after 6 p.m., for the beach where tea will be served. In the evening music and games with be indused in along with the corn. All attending are asked to bring corn and refreshments.

BUGGIES!

THE CANADA CARRIAGE COMPANY'S BUGGIES AL-

WHY!-Because they are built to wear, and because they are

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The West End Grocery Co. Ltd.

WAYS LEAD

-Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Nodek have re turned from their extensive Europea trip, after an absence of four months, visiting the principal cities in Germany Austria, Switzerland, France and England, They crossed the Atlantic on the Mauretania and Canada on the C.P.R., stopping in the principal cities,

-W. Piggot to-day drew attention — W. Piggot 10-day drew attention to a slight inaccuracy in the interview with him published in yesterday's Times. He says that the Stewart Mining company has not taken over the American Giff claim, which is one of the best known in the Portland Canal Mariet and is better land Canal district, and is being worked by F. B. Stewart of Seattle and associates, who have no connection with the Stewart Mining company.

An apparatus for aerating water was patented in 1807.

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HEMP AND FLAX PACKINGS. TUCK'S ROUND AND SQUARE PACKING, FIBRE PACKING. KLINGERITE SHEET PACKING.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND TRUNK ROAD

Goldstream-Mill Bay

By H. H. PEGLER.

couver Island trunk road from Gold- straight for a distance of two mile stream to Mill Bay, has been a very land being excellent for dairying

The proposed new portion of the Van- through which the road runs nearly much discussed subject. The survey of much discussed subject. The survey of some eight miles of the new road is complete and before many days construction will be in full swing. The amount appropriated for construction this year was inadequate to complete, the whole road, a distance of about



GOLDSTREAM-MILL BAY ROAD—No. 3 Camp, Mill Bay.

'The Exchange

718 FORT STREET Phones 1727 and J280 BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE FURNITURE ETC.

ON SALE SATURDAY

SIDEBOARD, Bevelled Mirror. \$16.66 DOMESTIC SEWING MA-CHINE, 6 drawers and walnut eover, in good order

L SINGER FAMILY MACHINE
AND COVER
ENGLISH WALNUT WHATNOT, 6 shelves OAK CHEFFONIER

MAHOGANY CHEFFONIER ... 25.00
MAHOGANY DRESSER AND
STAND, large mirror and drawers A. ... 50.00 A Good Collection of BOOKS at Very Reasonable Prices.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 25 **BIG SALE OF**

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Full Particulars Later The Auctioneer JOHN BROWN

BUGGIES!

Phones 88 and 1761

Horses, Rigs and

the river the whole way. Everywhere en route dogwood and maple trees help to make the road one of the most picturesque. Several mineral claims have been staked and worked right on the very road, the rock showing evidence of the kilns in Saanach Arm. The view from this point cannot be realized only nineral bearing, deserving greater at-

mineral bearing, deserving greater attention.

There has been great judgment shown at the first crossing of the Goldstream. All sharp angles at the approaches to the bridge have been avoided. Once over the bridge there will be a splendid straight run of over one-half mile through some very fine timbered land, a large portion being of the finest black loam, hard to beat for agricultural purposes. It is necessary to cross the river on two occasions before the flat at the head of Saanich Arm is reached, the road being kept up on the billside to avoid winter floods and facilitate the crossing of Niagara Canyon, where there will be a trestlebridge over 100 feet in length. Great judgment has been shown in avoiding a very large amount of rock work and steep ascents. On no part of this two miles is the grade greater than three per cent, and

seventeen mifes; it was, therefore, decided to commence work at both ends.
On April 22nd a survey party under charge of Mr. D. R. Harris, C.E., started the location line from Goldstream, at the head of Saanich Arm. The first stake was driven at a point some four hundred yards below the Goldstream hotel, near the bridge over the outet from Langford take. Thence the route from Langford take. Thence the route from Langford take to the course of the Langford lake creek down to the Goldstream. Here the road turns right handed, being some seventy feet above the Goldstream, on is reached. Here the road winds in and is reached. Here the road winds in and is reached. Here the road winds in and his inspection.

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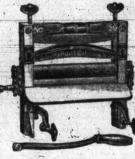
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R. W. Collins was sustained, and the

date of induction set for Tuesday even-ing, Sept. 1st.

lins, who accepted.

It was agreed to hold the induction in St. Aiden's church on Tuesday evening. Sept. Ist at 7:30 o'clock. The moderator of the session will preside and induct the newly elected pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, will preach. Rev. D. McRae will address the congregation, and Rev. Dr. Campbell, the newly inducted pastor.

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In the absence of the moderator, Rev. Dr. Campbell was elected to the chair. The steps leading up to the call were related by Rev. J. McCov. moderator of the session. The call was largely signed and guaranteed a sti-Rev. R. W. Collins to Become Pastor of St. Aiden's and largely signed and guaranteed a sti-pent of \$500 per year from the field to which will be added \$300 per year from the augmentation fund of the Pres-byterian church. The call was sus-tained as a regular gospel call and placed in the hands of Rev. Mr. Col-lins, who accepted. Gordon Head.

At a meeting of the Victoria Presby-tery held in the First Presbyterian church yesterday, the call from St. Aiden's and Gordon churches, to Rev.

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GOLDSTREAM-MILL BAY ROAD-Sunday in Camp.

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the slope of Skirt mountain, following out a perfect maze of vegetation grow- tion is by far the most interesting and picturesque of any. -The graded schools of the city will

holidays.

—The Reformed Episcopal Sunday school will reopen to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, after the summer holi-days, from this point cannot be realized only by those who have made a tour of the country. Little attention has been paid to the prospecting of the country

GOLDSTREAM-MILL BAY ROAD—A Forest Clearing