Sofia, Sept, 12.-Further details of the

myet of Monastir have reached here from reliable sources at Salonica. The names are given of 34 villages in the Kaza of Okrida, which have been burned by the Turks. At Velgoshti, near Ortakol, 12 men and women perished in the flames. Sixty peasants were killed in this neigh-borhood, most of the bodies heing left unburied. Nine villages and a large forest area have been burned in the Kasa of Rosen. At Podunchari and Pokolyenik many women and children

were killed. In the Kaza of Prespa the soldiers surrounded a forest in which the women and children from the villages of Loubomo and Bratiohino were conceased. They violated the women and put many of them to death.

The monastery of St. Golman, in the Kaza of Velas, has been plundered.

The town of Klissura is filled with refugees from the burned villages in the district, including many wounded women from the neighborhood of Klissura and Neracks.

The large number of bodies lying un-buried and decomposed has caused an epidemic among the Turkish troops, from which many have died.

Reports are beginning to arriver from Adrianople which indicate that the Turks are employing similar measures to suppress the outbreak in the rilarit as have been used in Monastir, and it is feared that when the Asiatic troops reach the district, when more abundling-reach the district, when more abundling-

Paris, Sept. 12.-After conferences be

warships will rendezvous at the small Greek island of Syria, off the coast, and within easy steaming distance of the dis-turbed districts. Admiral Jangeruberry and his flagship will remain at Toulon,

ready to reinforce the two crub

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ROBBERS SENTENCED.

Go to Prison and Have Also to Pay a Fine.

(Associated Press.)

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 12.—Three Americais who robbed a Mexican Central train and the Wells Fargo express at Bermejillo, Durango, on July 23rd, 1902, have been sentenced at Mapimi to fifteen years' imprisonment and fined \$1,000 each. The men were Bill West, alias transmit. Les Smith alias Whitshey and each. The men were Bill West, allass Ingram; Lee Smith, alias Whitnier, and James Paris. It is said they got from the Wells Fargo company \$52,500, all of which has been recovered except about \$10,000 or \$15,000.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

ecting Steamers From Marseilles, Where Plague Is Reported to 'Have Broken Out.

(Associated Press.)

Genoa, Sept. 12.-Although no official instructions have yet been received from the government regarding the supposed outbreak of bubonic plague at Marsellles, the local authorities have given orders that ships arriving from Marselles shall be inspected and disinfected before being allowed to enter the harbor,

THE BRITISH CABINET,

Calling of Meeting for Monday Has Started All Kinds of Rumors.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 12.—A special meeting of the cabinet has been summoned for September 14th, and the political atmosphere is thick with rumors. These include reports that the government will break up and that a general election will occur, or at least that the cabinet will

oe reorganized.
On the other hand it is declared that no open breach will be declared, and with the exception of providing another office for the new Marquis of Salisbury (who as Lord Cranborne was under se retary for foreign affairs), things will go on much as they were before,

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept. 11.—A special from Ardmore, I. T., says: "An engine and fourteen gravel cars went through a bridge near Hugo, on the Arkansas & Choctaw road, killing four of the crew. The bridge was new and unfinished."

Joseph Page, J. P., of Gallano Island, is

AWFUL STORIES OF OUTRAGE AND SLAUGHTER

Fiends in Human Form Broke Loose at Krushevo--Bodies Left Lying on Streets Were Eaten by Dogs.

London, Sept. 12.—Private letters Vali Reshid Pasha.

from Monastir state that the Wallichian inhabitants of Karaham and More Villages Destructions. nhabitants of Krushevo fully confirm the charges made by the Bulgarians that villages bu the Turkish soldiers and Bashi-Bazonks aget of Monastir have reached here fro outraged and slaughtered defenceless ontinuing two days and nights. As the Wallichians hate the Bulgarians their siderable weight. Hilmi Pasha has ad-4,000 cattle, all of which have been re-

A pitiful condition of affairs still exsts at Krushevo, where the wounder their undressed wounds bound in soiled The only doctor in the town was killed and the drug store destroyed. The Turkish official now will neither permit a doctor to go to the town, nor the wounded to Monastir for treatment. The wounded are mostly women and chil dren.

the women were especially outraged, how many will never be known, but a large number of cases have been fully authenticated. Many dead bodies were eaten by street dogs and their skulls and are still lying on the ground;

The military hospital at Monastir is filled with over 1,000 wounded soldiers, the majority lying on the floor amid

fifthy surroundings, Nearly 100 families from Smilevo ar-rived outside the town, but were not



PRINCE PERDINAND OF BULGARIA

permitted to enter. At the request of the American consul, Himin Pasha as lowed a few of the seriously wounded to be brought into the hospital. The other

rgents seen the officials of the marine mu-e said stry and of the foreign office, it has been their decided to send the cruiser Latouche

Monastir, in a disputch dated September Some street in a disputch dated September 6th, claims that himself, the British vice-consul, MacGregor, and an American missionary named Bond, are the intended victims of Turkish revenge because they reported the Turkish atrocities. If their nurder could be compassed it would be fathered upon the Burgarians.

garians.

The correspondent describes further atrocities by soldiers. In one case they flayed a little gir's head, while in another they dug flesh from under a woman's arm with pocket knives in order to'see the working of her lungs.

A Constantinope dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated September 10th, says the Porte telegraphed to Washington isking to have the American squadron recalled from Beyrout, but the request was refused.

Mr. Leishman declared that it would recorded to the same and to days.

The correspondent describes further a large hava's force in case of a more serious turn of events.

Reshia Bey Deposed.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The following bulletin was posted at the state department of the same at codays:

"Minister Leishman telegraphs under proclamation has appeared in the newspapers of Constantinople: By command of His Imperial Majesty, the Sultan Reshia Bey, governor general of Beyrout, has been deposed."

HORRIBLE CRUELTIES

Inmates of Workhouse Compelled to Climb on Hot Stove-Directors Imprisoned.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Paul Perwitzseky and Ernest Wahl, directors of a workouse at Saalhausen, a suburb of Dresden, and a policeman named Anton Bruch, have been sentenced to two years and six months, one year and six months, and six months' imprisonment respectively in connection with the terrible abuses committed on the inmates of the institution.

which he believed was trained for this purpose. Another inmate who escaped from the workhouse was brought back in order to be released, gave vent to in-sults against the Emperor, which result-ed in his getting a longer sentence in a

PEARY'S DASH FOR POLE.

regular prison.

Has Received Leave of Absence and Starts Out on July 1st.

Washington, Sept. 12.-Orders grant respectively in connection with the terrible abuses committed on the inmates of the institution.

The inmates were compelled to climb on a hot stove and march at the double until they were exhausted. One witness testified that he was bitten by a dog.

POLLING TO TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY

HOTEL BY-LAW WILL THEN BE SUBMITTED

A Letter From Manager of St. Louis Hotel, Quebec - Says New Concern Will Make City.

A little more than two days separate. the present from the date of polling on the hotel by-law. As the time draws near confidence that the measure will be car stronger. In fact, judging by the assur ances given by the ward committees it ex-Mayor Redfern at the public meeting the other night will be fully realized, and that the sentiment of the ratepayer will be almost unanimous. There is ab

will be almost unanimous. There is absolutely no reason why a record vote should? not be polled. This by-law is probably more vital in its importance than any submitted to the ratepayers for a long, long time, and it is the bounden duty of every person qualified to exercise the franchise in cases of this kind to mark a ballot on Tuesday.

During the public meeting Mayor Me-Candless and others confidently declared that instead of injuring the business of hotels already in operation here, the new hostiery would improve it. In this connection he read a letter from the manager of the Hotel St. Louis, of Quebec, which so strangly bears on the situation that it is here reproduced in full. It is addressed to a well-known citizen and addressed to a well-known citizen aug

The C. P. R. rentrd the St. Louis hotel and closed it up, and the Florence sold out and bought the Royal Albion, a new hotel not completed at the time. Starcess began to increase every year, and the hotels could not handle the trade, the Frontenac increased its constitutions. furniture opened on April 27th, 1901, and

Respectfully yours, F. K. HUNT,

Another matter which might be men pany's contemplated expenditure in thi place is the construction of the whar on the Belleville street side of the inne in one was insignificant, the same night the great monastery of breen at Molhoyo was thoroughly ed. The servants of the place, who esent to Monastir to complain of the great will probably be followed immediately by the cruiser Du Chayla. Their special most to that himself, the British consul, MacGregor, and an American consult of the consult of harbor, where they recently purchased six hundred feet of waterfront. Referof the Revised Statutes of Canada, the C.P.R. has made application to the Govern crnor-in-Council for approval of the construction of a wharf in the harbor and that the plans and a description of the site have been deposited with the Minimum and the construction of the site have been deposited with the Minimum and a description of the site have been deposited with the Minimum and the construction of the site have been deposited with the Minimum and the construction of the site have been deposited with the Minimum and the construction of the

struction of a wherf in the harbor and that the plans and a description of the site have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works.

In the meantime the flats are being filled in with marked rapidity. The dredge has struck some fine settling material and another course along the wall is now being deposited. This will bring the depth of filling to nearly nineteen feet, and a couple of more courses should complete the section inside the wall. An idea of the magnitude of the work already accomplished can be gained by inspecting the Belleville end of the wall, where another course seems to be all inspecting the Belleville end of the wall, where another course seems to be all that is necessary. A week or ten days will likely finish this part of the undertaking, and it is the bulk of the work. Capt. De Beek estimates that up to date about 130,000 cubic yards of material has been thrown on the flats, leaving about sixty five thousand more to be required. It settles as solidly as exerct. quired. It settles as solidly as cement, This morning it could be seen working through the water fully a hundred yards from the mouth of the pipe. Judging by the progress made in this direction, there is good ground for the prediction of one of the speakers the other night that the company would be able to combanes work on the creetion of their hotel before the end of the year.

It might be thought that a woman who had a score of children. "Afteen living and five buried," would have had no opportun-lty to get drunk. Yet such a woman with one of the 20 babes in her arms, was ar-rested in Ashton new road, Manchester, because of her drunken and disorderly be-

RUMORS OF COMBINE

Little Importance Attached to Reports of Formation of European Steel Trust.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 12.—Enquiry made at the European offices of the United States Steel Corporation to-day revealed the fact that no serious importance is attached to the statement made by the Brussels correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph that negotiations are in progress favorably between representatives of the large steel works in Germany, Belgium and France for the formation of an European steel corporation. The Associated Pross is informed that so far as known the Continental manufacturers are no nearer a combination than when the idea was first mooted about a year ago. It is pointed out, however, that the prices of steel on the continent are now kept extraordinarily low, which would facilitate the efforts to effect a combine, though it is doubted whether the yastly differing interests and methods of the various countries concerned could ever be united under one organization.

Restaurant | Neeper Sold Chocolate Bearing Picture of Ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 12.-The keeper of the Berlin, Sept. 12.—The keeper of the restaurant attached to the royal opera house at Dresden, which he has occupied for fifteen years, has been refused a renewal of his lease because he sold chocolate bearing pictures of excrown Princess Louise of Saxony (who cloped with the French tutor Giron) and her children.

BODIES OF SOLDIERS

Who Died in Philippines Brought Over on United States Transport.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 12. The United States transport Kilpatrick, from Maulla, arrived to-day. On the transport are the bodies of 300 United States soldiers who lost their lives in the Philippines. This is the largest number of bodies ever returned at one time from the islands.

CONGRESS OVER.

Delegates Appointed to Attend Convention of American Federation of Labor.

(Associated Press.)

Leicester, Eng., Sept. 12.—The Trades Union Congress closed its session here to-day with the election of two delegates to attend the convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

SNOW IN MONTANA.

(Associated Press.)

Red Lodge, Mont., Sept. 12 .- A heavy snow storm swept over southern Mon-tana last night. Considerable grain is still standing and it is probably ruined. The storm covered a wide area. reported that two feet of snow fell near

New York, Sept. 12. Sir Thomas Lip ton's chartered ocean-going trag Cruiser sailed to-day for Liverpool. The cruiser came over with Shamrock III, and the Brin.

A GOOD EXHIBIT

Department of Mines Is Furnishing Splendid Collection of Specimens. for Fair.

the local branch of the Provincial Min

numbr of specimens. It has been re-arranged by the department to serve the purpose intended. It is pyrimidal in shape, so that the minerals will show to excellent advantage.

Secretary Clark is now arranging with the mines department for the placing of specimens in the case. Special labels to serve the purpose have been printed by the department and specimens will be taken from the splendid collection now in the mineral museum. tion now in the mineral me

With a very limited sum at the dis-posal of the mining committee for mak-ing a creditable showing, the assistance rendered by the officials of the depart-

visit to the provincial mineral museu affords citizens and visitors an excellent opportunity of studying the rich mineral wealth of this province. At a very con-siderable cost the museum has been fitsiderable cost the museum has been ne-ted up with show cases, and everything requisite to display the valuable ores, Carefully classified and labelled the visi-tor is enabled to gain an excellent idea of the different districts' output.

The correspondent of the Associated The correspondent of the Associated Press learns from a reliable source well informed in regard to Russian affairs, that Count Lamsdorf's resignation asminister of fereign affairs is expected by A. P. Du'Lavolsky, now Russian minister at Copenhagen. Du'Lavolsky was recently transferred here from the Russian mission at Tokio.

THE CONSERVATIVE RETIRES AT COMOX

MAYOR GRANT HAS WITHDRAWN FROM FIGHT

F. McB. Young Will Probably Be Returned by Acclamation-Preparations for the Fight.

Comox electoral district will mor han likely return F. McB. Young, the Liberal nominee, unopposed. The Times special correspondent says;

"Mayor Grant will not contest the Comox constituency. His chances would be but slim were he to attempt it. There is no other eligible man in the consti-tuency on the Conservative side, and

willing to throw away several hundred dollars in an unequal contest,

"F. McB. Young is on the ground, and will stay here until nomination day. Committee rooms to see ill stay here until nomination day. everything is in readiness. everything is in readiness, except that an opponent is lacking. Any candidate entering the field now could not possibly canvass the whole constituency in the time remaining before election day, so it is probable none will try it."

The Liberals of this city will meet in the A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday evening for the purpose of making choice of the candidates who will contest the constituency at the election on the 3rd of

the candidates who will contest the con-stituency at the election on the 3rd of October. The Conservatives make choice on Monday evening. It is gener-ally conceded that Hon. A. E. McPhil-lips, H. D. Helmcken and Chas. Hay-ward will be three of the candidates, with a large list from which to select the fourth one. The nominations of most of those mentioned will be strongly opposed by certain elements of the party. opposed by certain elements of the party, and sufficient feeling may be engendered to put any one of them out of the run-

ning.

This evening the Saanich Liberals convene at Colquitz hall to nominate a candidate. Saanich electorate will determinedly oppose the return of D. M. Eberts to the next House, and the Liberal candidate will receive the strong support not only of the party followers, but also of the Independents and many of the Conservation.

but also of the Independents and many of the Conservatives.

Premier McBride has gone to the Mainland to look after his interests there. He will spend a few days in New Westminster, Vancouver and his own constituency, Dewdney, after which he will return to Victoria. It is said that immediately after his return the vacant portfolio will be filled in the cabinet.

He will while at New Westminster be called upon to explain the reason for

He will while at New Westminster be called upon to explain the reason for fixing the date for the election on the most important day of the New Westminster exhibition.

Ex.Mayor A. S. Goodacre, of Ressland, has been selected as the nominee of the Conservative party for that constituency. C. E. Race, the editor of the Miner was also put in tomination, but his name was afterwards withdrawn.

The Liberal party will meet on Monday e colling at Rossland to make selecday e ening at Rossland to make selection of a candidate.

CONTRACT FOR STONE

San Francisco Parties Said to Be Negotiating for Haddington Island Material.

The mineral exhibit at the coming ex-bition promises to be an attractive fea-sentative this afternoon to the effect that San Francisco parties are negotiating for 170,000 tons of Haddington Island Information was given a Times Association, is giving a great deal of attention to the work. The department of mines is co-operating and is rendering every facility for making that section of the creation of some whatves at the Bay City. The stone found in the tention of the creation of some whatves at the Bay City. The stone found in the tention of the creation of some whatves at the Bay City. The stone found in the tention of the creation of some whatves at the Bay City. The stone found in the tention of the creation of some whatves at the Bay City. The stone found in the tention of the creation of some whatves at the Bay City. The stone found in the tention of the work. The department of the creation of some whatves at the Bay City. The stone found in the tention to the work. The department of the creation of some whatves at the Bay City. The stone found in the tention of the work. The department of the creation of the creat A show case specially adapted for such a purpose is now ready to be placed in position at the building. This case is sufficient to accommodate a very large numbr of specimens. It has been rearranged by the department to serve the presented showing the cost of transportation. of quarrying and of otherwise handling the contract. Tenders, it is said, must be submitted within a month

The contract is the first of the kind ever received from San Prancisco, and it will possibly go a long way in bringing others of a like character to British Columbia. The mere conveyance of so vast an amount of stone is in itself a very impirtant contract, for it would take nearly half a bundred vessels of the ordinary size to transport it to its destination.

B. D. Holcomb, of Vancouver, is at the

Members of the New Westminster Inprovincial government's inspectors of mines, is in the city.

mines, is in the city.

A. E. Parish, news editor of the SeattleP.-I., is visiting the city. He is among those registered at the Dominion hotel.

Louis Kohlberg and wife and L. Hunt and wife, who have been visiting San Fran-

cisco, and are returning Fast, are in the city. They are at the Dominion hotel.

John Kane, of Denver, and Frederick Schwamb and Theodore Schwamb, of Arthugton, Mass., are among the guests at the Victoria hotel.

H. J. Boyd, a prominent merchant of Winnings Rolt, H. Cook of Angelo, N. W.

Winnipeg; Robt. H. Cook, of Aucalo, N. W. T.: Mrs. G. H. Tanhill, of Tacoma, and Mrs. Charles Brock, of Chicago, are at the Vernon.



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BANDS OF REFUGEES

FURTHER REPORTS OF

The Turks Accuse Bulgarians of Burning Villages - Heavy Losses in Recent Fights.

London, Sept. 12.-The powers are evidently still exerting pressure, both at Constantinople and Sofia, to avert a Turke-Bulgarian war, apparently with some temporary success, but meantime an increasingly terrible tale of atrocities committed in Macedonia shows the situation is daily becoming aggravated. The news that a French squadron is going to the Levant is also considered om-inous, and this step by the French gov-ernment will probably be followed by similar action on the past-of other pow-

The Turkish embassy in London, in its denial issued daily of Turkish atrocties, to-day declares it to be "absolutely false that Ottoman troops are burning villages, the truth being that it is the Bulgarians, who, at the approach of the control of troops, use explosives to burn the villages before leaving them, and then acthe Turkish troops of such abomin-

cuse the Turkish troops of such abomin-able deeds."

The same communication says that there were only eight persons killed and fifteen wounded in the affair at Bey-rout, and that many fugitives to Leban-on are returning to their homes.

The officials of the German embassy here to-day informed the Associated Press that there was no truth in the statement made by the Constantinople correspondent of the London Standard

statement made by the Constantinople correspondent of the London Standard that there was reason to believe that Germany was encouraging Turkey to rigorously suppress the Macedonian in-surrection, without regard for European

More Atrocities.

Sofia, Sept. 11.-The revolutionary Burgas news of fearful atrocities com-mitted by the Turkish and Albanian soldiers in the vilayet of Adrianople, A squadron of Turkish cavalry, which has been operating near the Bulgarian fron-tier, has intercepted and Risinghtered 60 fugitives attempting to cross into Bul-

filed with Albanian troops, who are burning villages and massacring the inhabitants. They have killed over 100 persons, eighty families fleeing from various villages towards the frontier liaving been literally cut to pieces.

A large body of infantry and cavalry, with three montrain butteries attacked

with three mountain batteries, attacked an insurgent band in the mountains about Vasilako and lost twenty killed and many wounded.

Further Fighting.

Salonica, Sept. 11.—According to offi-cial reports, one hundred and three Bul-garians were killed in a fight at Resna on Wednesday. Severe fighting has taken place at several other points.

Growing Worse.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Reports received by the foreign office here from Constantin-ople say there is renewed agitation among the Mussulmans within the city,

Massulman attack, on the Corisma population. This agitation followed the appearance in the Turkish papers of accounts of the Bulgarians dynamiting trains and blowing up the steamboat Vasque. The official report says the Mussulman are content to you the out. Mussulmans are eager to avenge the outrages, and states that the feeling is so intense that if the Bulgarians commit further destruction, the Mussulmans are likely to take redress by attacking the Christian population.

Beyrout's New Governor.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The state de-partment has advices that Governor-General Mazim, of Daniascus, who has en appointed acting governor of Beyrout, is a frustworthy and broad-minded nan, and Minister Leishman has been instructed to advise the Sublime Porte that the Washington government is creatly pleased at the immediate grant ing of its request for the removal of the governor of Beyrout and the appointment in his stend of a responsible man and one favorable to foreigners.

Chebik Bey, the Turkish minister, Chebik Bey, the Turkish minister, was an early caller at the state department to-day, bringing further reassuring advices that the condition of peace has been established at Beyrout. The minister received over night a cablegram from his foreign office confirming the news of disturbances at Beyrout, stating that eight were killed and about fifteen wounded.

of the killed four, it is said, were Christians. The cablegram stated that the disturbance had no other bad results and that a "condition of perfect caim has been established."

Withheld Note.

Constantinople, Sept. 11.—The Porte Miss Isabella D. Clark, Well Known in last week prepared a memorandum refuting the statements made in the Bul-

Uncommon Colds.

"It is just a common cold," people say, "there's no danger in that." Admitting their statement, then there are uncommon colds, colds which are dangerous; for many a fatal sickness begins with a cold. If we could tell the common cold from the uncommon we could feel quite safe. But we can't. The uncommon variety is rangly re-

ety is ranely reognized until it
has fastened its
hold on the
lungs, and there
are symptoms of
consumption,
Dr. Fierce's
Golden Medical
Discovery cures Golden Medical Discovery cures coughs, bronchitis, "weak" lungs and other diseases of the organs of respiration. It increases the supply of pure, rich blood and builds up the emaciated body.

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garian note to the powers, which de-nounced the administration of Macedon-ia, and asking the powers to intervene at Sofia and put an end to the proceed-ings of the Macedonian committee. It now transpires that at the last moment the Porte abandoned the issuance of the memorandum, seemingly on the advice of the powers, who represented to the Ottoman government the inadvisability of aggravating the already prevarious situation.

Situation.

The telegrams from Beyrout state that calm continues there. Nazim Pasha is acting with energy. United States Minister Leishman's demand for the dismisseal of the vali of Beyrout was supported by the British, French and Italian authors adopts.

MANY WRECKS.

Loss of Life in Storm Which Raged Over British Isles Greater Than

London, Sept. 11.-While the details f the havor wrought by the great storm London, Sept. 11.—While the details of the havor wrought by the great storm which raged over the British Isles yesterday are necessarily incomplete, the reports coming in-from all parts of the United Kingdom show that the devastation was tremendous, and it is feared that the loss of life is much greater that the loss of the is much greater than was at first supposed. Lloyd's already report over fifty serious casualties to shipping; a great number of minor crafts are believed to have been loss and bodies washing ashore continue to swell, the terrible list of fatalities.

and bodies washing ashore continue to swell the terrible list of fatalities.

Dispatches from France and Germany indicate that widespread damage has been caused by the storm on sea and land. Telephone communication between London and Paris has not yet been restored, and there is much delay in telegraphic dispatches owing to the damage to the continental land fires.

From Dungeness it is reported that a ketch's crew, numbering eight men, were drowned.

At Southsea several bodies have been washed ashore. Several yachts there for adrift and were wrecked on the beach. A lifeboat has gone to the assistance of a barque which is in distress off Weymouth, and it is feared that a schooner yacht has been lost with all hand.

Packet Whitzathle and Research of the state of in the possibility of the state becoming a very large producer of pig iron from ores occurring within its own borders, and that offer must be counted on from British Hitherto there has been lackfing one thing in the possibility of manufacturing pig iron in this province, In the past the bog from that purpose has been obtained in Washington state. It is said that this supply is about excluming the past the bog from for that purpose has been obtained in Washington state. It is said that this supply is about excluming it and the loss.

Columbia's deposits must, be sought to fill the loss.

The goological survey of the state of Washington states that there is little probability of the state becoming a very large producer of pig iron from ores occurring within its own borders, and that offer must be counted in Washington state. It is said that this supply is about excluming the possition of the past the bog from for that purpose has been obtained in Washington state. It is, said that this supply is about excluming the past the bog from for that purpose has been obtained in Washington state. It is, said that this supply is about excluming the possition of the past the bog from for that consequence British Columbia's deposits must, be sought to distribute the i

Poole, Whitstable and Portsmouth-Poote, whitstable and Portsmouth all reported wrecks and fatalities. A derelict yacht has been towed into Portsmouth. The fate of her crew is unknown. Much damage has been done at Bath and Hastings. The parade at the latter place has been partly washed away. A vessel is in distress off the Goodwin Sands, where the lightship is adrift. The lifeboats have been busy along all parts of the coast. The hop crops have suffered great damage.

Paris, Sept. 11. Reports from Havre, Cherbourg and Dieppe show that the heavy gales along the coast caused widespread damage. Casinos and bathing heuses at the summer resorts were swept away.

Telegraph communication with Lon-

Telegraph communication with Lon-don and throughout France is interrupt-

OPPOSITION FOR ROOSEVERT.

British Labor Unionists Will Discuss Plans With American Leaders,

London, Sept. 11. Organized labor in Great Britain is quietly developing a scheme by which a number of its represcheme by which a number of its repre-sentatives will proceed to America soon to discuss with labor leaders there a plan for opposing President Roosevelt at the next presidential election. The Amalga-mated Society of Bookbinders is specially active in setting together the new delegation as a protest against the ac-tion of the President in his relations with the Bookbinders' Union in the government offices in the United States. The union men have a strong footing in the government offices here, and it is under-stood to be their intention to amalgamate with the organized men in America if such an arrangement can be found practicable. If a general election here is not probable this side of Christmas, the delegates will be ready to go to Ameri-ca about the middle of October.

ENDED LIFE WITH GAS.

San Francisco, Commits Suicide.

San Francisca, Sept. 11.—Miss Isabella Duncan Clark, daughter of the late William Squire Clark; committed suicide in her apartments at the McNutt hospital early to-day. On a chair by her side she placed a small gas stove, from which the gas steadily escaped, the funes of which caused her death. There is no doubt the deed had been planned deliberately, for the dead woman was partially disrobed and clad in a dressing sack, and on a stand near by was an envelope addressed to Dr. McNutt and containing erately, for the dead wom

a holographic will. The dead woman was one of the four handsome Clark sisters, well known in this city and San Jose, and was 32 years old. Miss Clark suffered frequent spells of melancho is and had twice before at tempted snicide.

PRINCE FERDÍNAND

Has Not Yet Returned to Capital-Action Condemned.

Sofia, Sept. 11.—A committee representing all classes has been organized by the professors of the Sofia University, and is sitting daily to discuss the situation. Bitter attacks on Prince Ferdinand are indulged in for his action in disso, ving the sobranje at such a critical moment, which is characterized as treason against the people. Resolutions will be submitted to this committee to-day urging the immediate mobilization of the army against Turkey. army against Turkey.

In Seclusion.

Berlin, Sept. 11.—The Lokal Anzeiger published a dispatch from Sofia saying that Prince Ferdinand has not yet returned to the capital, and he is in seclusion at the Castle of Euxinograd, all the approaches to the castle being strongly guarded.

Four men were instantly killed at Du-luth by the giving away of a scaffold sixty feet above the ground. The men were repairing a break in the heavy con-crete elevator when the scaffold fell.

Ores at Quatsino Supplies

tite on Quatsino Sound revives the in Vancouver Island the means for utiliziron and steel might be manufactured. .

factories from turning the same, into finished products in competition with the East, where pig iron is only worth \$12 to \$15 per ton. We can manufacture pig iron here and sell it on the local market at \$17 per ton, thus enabling our local factories and foundries to manufacture locomotives, cars, tools, agricultural implements, raditors, cast iron pipe, &oves, machinery, steel ship plates and iron and steel articles of every description; thereby employing thousands of men and saving to this coast

nescription; thereby employing thou-sands of men and saving to this coast the millions of dollars that are annually sent East, and to Europe, to pay for such products."

If Mr. Pigott's figures are correct Bri-tish Columbia is in a still more enviable position. The United States is forced to get its over from this precision and position. The United States is forced to get its ore from this province, and must pay a duty on the ore imported. All the necessary raw material exists on this side, and could be produced quite as cheaply as in Washington state, which Mr. Pigott places at \$17 a ton. With even the duty of \$4 a ton, which would be collected on the pig iron shipped into the United States, a smelter would be enabled to lay it down in Senttle cheaper than the present supply is obtained from the East.

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For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday. Victoria and vicinity-Moderate winds, partly cloudy, with showers to night or on Sunday.

unday.

Lower Mainland-Continued unsettled, with occasional rains

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 29:69; temperature, 49; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, 224; weather, cloudy, New Westminster — Barometer, 29:68;

temperature, 42; minimum, 42; wind, calm; rain, 62; weather, cloudy,
Kamloops—Barometer, 25,72; temperature, 48; minimum, 46; wind, calm; rain, 18; weather, cloudy.
Barkerville—Barometer, 29,92; temperature, 39; minimum, 30; wind, calm; rain, rai

.34; weather, rain.

perature, 56; minimum, 56; wind, 10 miles S. W.; weather, clear. Port Simpson-Barometer, 20.08; tem-perature, 44; minimum, 44; wind, 6 miles N. E.; weather, clear.

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PASSENGERS.

Sutton, Hy Boyd, G W Dodds and wife, W S Sargent and wife, N Phillips, S M of his brother (1, 24) not fond of political power (1, 25) he had yet proved a good ruler (p, S, L, 4), and so forth, only good ruler (p, S, L, 4), and so forth, only good ruler (p, S, L, 4), and so forth, only good ruler (p, S, L, 4), and so forth, only shrachan, Miss O Strachan, D A Urquhart, J Wright, Mrs Clarkson, J Norman, D H Cook and wife, J F Currie and wife, J Floyd, M Lee, Mrs Wood, A W Wood, F H Worlock, Mrs Grant, New Westminster Lacrosse Team, Miss Maclean, G C Clay ton.

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MEETING OF THE CITY'S TEACHERS

Number of Excellent Papers Were Read at Yesterday's Session in Y.M.C.A. Hall.

The Victoria Teachers' Institute met vesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Winsby, in the chair,

The secretary, J. Coates, introduced a resolution in favor of appointing a committee of three to take into consideration the forming of an institute for Varcouver Island.

ation the forming of an institute for Varcouver Island,

The advantages of such an organization in the way of promoting unity was pointed out by different members. Miss A. D. Cameron alluded to some of the objections to the formation of such an institute. She could not see that there was need for it. There was nothing in common among the teachers of Vancouver Island which did not exist among the teachers of the whole province. The Provincial Teachers' Justitute in her opinion served all the purposes which the new association would fill.

The resolution carried, and a committee consisting of Miss A. D. Cameron, L. Tate and J. Coates was appointed to report to the association.

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A letter was received from Superintendent Eaton thanking the institute for electing him honorary president.

Miss Lawson gave two readings from Eugene Field's works in an excellent manner. She dealt with the suitability of the author's writings for children.

Mr. Wallace gave a demonstration of his method of teaching intermediate Interature, using Longfellow's "Excelsior" as the example. His address was much appreciated and called forth loud applause.

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Miss Marchant read a paper on literature dealing largely with Lamb's Tales. The paper was highly complimented upon the conclusion of its reading. After dealing with the troubles to be encountered owing to the wide variety of pupils which a teacher had to interest and after firms some of the objections to the tales from Shakespeare being used as literature studies by the scholars, the paper concluded with the following outline of a method to be employed:

"May I briefly, therefore, outline our plan of a tack on one, tale, say The Tempest.' The pupil, at home, reads the notes, underlining the annotated words, a certain island, a study much affected, by virtue of, 'sprite,' etc., in the text. At school the tale is carefully read, the meaning of underlined words reviewed, references and difficult passages explained. Occasionally we find it necessary to write paraphrases or interchange direct and indirect quotation. Next we attend to such details as the origin, date of publication, scene, crisis and climax of the play. Just here I sometimes ask the class to suggest different endings to the play, perhaps changing comedy to tracety, and vace versa. A map of Italy, and a list of the dramatis personne come next. The pupil now condenses the whole tale by summing up, condenses the summing up

Per steamer Princess Victoria from Vancouver—Mr and Mrs Sears, Miss Sears, H
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tion that this city knows how to handle aring organizations and conventions i

a manner which might well provoke

a manner which might well provoke hyperbole in the expressions of appre-ciation. This year has seen a number of conventions here, commencing with that notable assembly of mining men and others interested in this province's great industry, who organized the Brit-ish Columbia Mining Association. Then the Pacific Northwest Engineers, who had heard so much of Victoria's attrac-tions and advantages for convention our-

poses, decided to meet here. More re-cently the Washington State Press As-sociation, an entirely allen institution, followed in the engineers' footsteps, and

followed in the engineers they haven't recovered from their con-tinual round of pleasure yet, judging by tinual round of pleasure yet, judging by

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ean what they say. There is no

VISITING PARTIES

tions of duty in relation to it, surely we have our reward.

"What is there that abides to make the next age better than the last? World-wide is the answer. Methinks I see them rise, a countless, throng of youths and maidens, who, with loftier aspirations and higher ideals than we, press on into the future's undiscovered and, when ours have completed the

ourney. "'Is earth too poor,' asks Lowell, 'to

"Is' earth-too poor," asks Lowell, "to give us something to live for here that shall out-live us?"
"Eureka! Eureka."
J. M. Campbell read an interesting paper on the teaching of "Exangeline."
He gave us the line to be followed in the study of a literary selection, that first its geographical and historical setting should be understood; then the author's life should be studied; the study of the selection itself as literature should follow.

The Central school orchestra gave selections during the session which were

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JOURNALISTS INVITATIONS.

with public and semi-public functions, difficulties arise between those in charge newspaper fraternity. Usually the trouble is due entirely to a misun derstanding, but more or less irritation always follows-irritation which we think could be avoided if a little more attention were given the matter. A case has arisen this week again, which makes the subject timely.

We are stating what is the practice in Eastern Canada, and in the Old Land, when we say, that an invitation to the editor of a paper to attend any function is extended to him as the representative of a profession, or on purely social grounds. In either case he does not concern himself with seeing that the matter is "covered" in the news columns of the paper with which he is connected, for that is something quite outside his duties. If an invitation comes only to the owner, the editor, or the manager of a immediate conclusion formed is that the occasion is one for which no prominence is desired those promoting it. The recipient of the invitation, if he attends, does so in exsetly the same way as he does a private dinner party given by one of his friends, would resent the publication of even the names of the guests. .

But where the occasion is intended to have prominence in the news columns of the paper, as is the case where a banpuet is tendered a public man, at which an important declaration may be made, erous other cases which might be cited, an invitation is extended to a tive of the paper as well. In the Old Country this goes to the chief reporter, and in Canada to the city editor, who occupy similar positions, both being in charge of the local room, They assign the reporter whom they desire to attend, and he does so as a guest, but he combines with it the discharge of his duties as a newspaper man. He might much prefer to forego the task, but he has no choice, and attends largely as a matter of business. In this way the disappearing gradually, but it is still sufgets its report of what takes It is this failure to invite a represen-

tative of the paper which has caused in the past. A notable instance the nation in the rectitude of Lord was on the occasion of the banquet to Sir Elmund Barton in this city. There may be mentioned. Following the revelawas absolutely no provision for the re-porters of the Colonist and Times, and demanding that Kitchener be placed at had they not taken the matter up in good nature and in a spirit of forbearthere would have been no report of one of the most important speeches Sir India there was a great flutter of excite Edmund delivered in Canada. If the papers are not always disposed to take that attitude they can scarcely be has long been regarded as dominant in blamed.

MAYOR KEARY'S CANDIDATURE

The change in the date of the provincial elections may have been made by the government purely on public grounds, as the Premier declares, but there have been several incidents which have folshow that the Premier, at any rate had bleeding country, to serve.

One of the incidents in question has its origin in New Westminster, the resi dence of the First Minister. A howl of fismay went up from the populace of the Royal City when they found that polling day, under the latest order-inconneil, would take place during the progress of their fair, and on the very day on which the lacrosse match will be They contend, with much force, that the clashing of the dates will be fatal to the success of the exhibition,

When he selected the date he did, the Premier therefore must have me other objet in view, more desirable of attainment than the success

Mayor Keary, who in addition to being chief magistrate of the Fraser river metropolis, is also the manager and almost creator of

eral nomination in that city. His nomi-

nation was very properly delayed until

after the exhibition was over, because

the party leaders felt that it would be

unwise to have the manager of the ex-

hibition associated with a political fight, when all his energies were required for

the show, and when his nomination

To bring on the elections at the very time the fair was in progress was there

been effectual in shutting Mr. Keary out

with Mr. Keary in the field Mr. Gifford's

chances of election are very unpromis

ing. Mr. McBride evidently was willing

to imperil the success of the institution.

willingness to risk everything but his

life, in order to steal a party advantage.

hence the dismal sequel to the whole af-

fair, After a brief period, spent in re-

to the Columbian, Mayor Keary, to the

cept the nomination. A convention wa

at once called, and he was promptly

Now the Premier has complex trouble

on his hands-troubles which whatever

their effect on himself will convince the

public that he is a mere tyro in the

political game. He has levelled a crush-

ing blow at the exhibition, he has forces

lost forever any right to the claim that

he is the special costodian of the inter-

ests of the people of New Westminster.

government may be created where none now exists." In view of all the circum-

es this claim is exquisitely droll,

Equally amusing is the complaint that

Mayor Keary has been regarded as a

Conservative in the past, and hence

nation. It forgets that Mr. Gifford, who

is a Liberal, was appropriated by the

their candidate. Altogether the incident

costains nothing but wormwood for the

the withdrawal of Canadians from com

that in this way excellent material is be-

ing lost to the country. The London

Globe ascribes the action of the col-

onials to the inadequacy of the pay and the great cost of living which obtains

among the commissioned ranks. This

doubtless has some influence, but we be

lieve a greater discouragement to Can

Royal commission to investigate the war

reported, in the tendency to hold col-

onials in contempt. Fortunately this is

As illustrating the absolute faith of

Kitchener the tone of British journals

impervious to mischievous social in-

ment at Simla, where female influence

The Premier states that until the

the 5th no one outside of the executive

knew of the contemplated change in the

date of the election. John Honston says

the 4th. Who is running this thing any.

A terrible discovery has been made

the limbs; in New Brunswick its back

broken; and throughout the Dominion

its heart is out. It is some satisfaction

know that Conservative lungs are

The Colonist alluding to the right of

petition, deplores "the present greennes

of some people's understanding of our institutions." This must appeal to read-

ers of the morning paper as a striking example of self-abasement.

This must appeal to read

In Ontario the Liberal party has gone

was announced on the night of

nfluencing promotions

still in prime shape.

Canadians.

adians entering the army is found as the

nissions to which they were appointed

supporters of the government.

element, and is standing as

should not have accepted a Liberal nomi-

The Columbian now, characteristically enough, accuses Mayor Keary of invit-

placed in the field.

lismay of his opponents agreed to ac-

which he has always professed,

might cause friction.

exclusive of improvements worth an ad-GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

ditional £7,000.

To the Editor: In the account given in the Times of the 10th inst, of the doings of the delegates of the Chambers ably plain by an editorial in the Colum-bian newspaper in which it applies its bludgeon with frenzied rage to Mayor Keary. From between the shricks of

doings of the delegates of the Chambers of Commerce, you say: "The delegates drove to Carey Castle, where they were entertained by the Lieut. Governor, Sir Heiri Joly."

Do you not think it is time for a change to be made, and that the new residence of the Lieut. Governor of British Columbia should now always be described and spoken of by its proper title, Government House?

There is no "Carey" and no "castle," so why perpetuate a misnomer? I am, sir, yours faithfully.

MARTHA J. ATKINS.

MARTHA J. ATKINS. Beach Cottage, 112 Dallas road, Sept.

LIBERAL DEPRESSION.

To the Editor:—It is amusing to read in the Colonist that the Liberal party throughout Canada are disheartened. Some of the reasons for this low state of mind are probably as follows: The restoration to health of their leader, who is as fit as ever to guide the destinies of the Dominion. His political strength is such that he could afford to lose from his cabination in the same year two such wanipeg. Sept. 11.—The distinguishts as fit as ever to guide the destinics of the Dominion. His political strength is such that he could afford to lose from his cabinet in the same year two such men as Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair. His statesmenth is shown he his great statesmanship is shown by his great transcontinental railway policy and his left handling of every issue that has trisen. The rapid influx of population. An overflowing treasury. Bu

perty everywhere. If the Liberals are not disheartened by these things it must be because of innate wickedness.

Other cause for Liberal depression are:
The Borden railway scheme, which excited the ridicule of all practical men, and was accivately condomand by severy and was privately condemned by every Conservative who felt compelled to sup-port it. The entire loss of confidence in Conservative who left compensation support it. The entire loss of confidence in Outario in the ability of Mr. Borden to lead the party, to success. The sulking of Sir Hibbert Tupper. The evaporation of Mr. Fosler. The certainty of Conservative defeat at the next general election in every province in Canada. CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

ROBBERS COMING SOUTH,

a sure winter into the field, and he has Highwaymen of Atlin Are Believed to Be on Board the Humboldt.

"If the theories of the Atlin police auth orities are correct, the sluice-box rob-bers who got away with \$12,000 are on the steamer Humboldt, bound south, but ing disaster to the fair "in order that a / their thousands in shining gold are not cause of complaint against the McBride with them. Keeping them company and watching every action for evidence that could be used against them, are three Canadian detectives. The suspects are four men and one woman, who came out four men and one woman, who came out from Atlin on Friday's hoat. They had been arrested before they left Atlin, but sufficient evidence could not be produced to hold them. They and their baggage were searched at Caribou, but no gold dust was found. Deputy United States Marshal Shoup was wired at this place to keep watch of the crowd while in this city. This he did, but they had apparently only a moderate amount of parently only a moderate amount of money, and did nothing to arouse further imboley, and did nothing to arouse further suspicion than already attached to them. The detectives followed them over from Caribou, and fook first-class passage on the Humboldt for the purpose of watching them. It is now believed by some of the police that the robbers have made a cache of the yellow plunder some place in the Atlin country, and that one of the crowd, or a friend of some one in the crowd, or a friend of some one in the party, will try to get into the dis-trict later in the fail for the purpose of getting it out. The suspects on the Humboldt are said to be travelling un-

der assumed names.

"A wild rush of passengers from the interior, bound for the states, has begen. More than one hundred came on the train from White Horse last night, and from now on the south-bound steamers will have constantly increasing lists." According to a well-informed Dawson man, who came out last night, there are unidreds upon hundreds to follow from. Dawson and the surrounding country this fall. Some are coming out for good, but the great majority simply to winter outside, intending to return with the spring. A number expect to go in "The Alaska Express brought in last

nd made the first map of the locality. The vision went with L. Burwash, the reorder for the district, and reports faorably. Eight hundred claims have rorably.

been staked on eight creeks in the dis-trict. The majority of the grants are not issued. The most promising creek triet. The majority of the grants are not issued. The most promising creek is Ruby, but the greater number of streams in the district on which claims have been located are tributary to Fourth of July. Every creek staked is eight miles or so in length. Pannings run from 50 cents to \$2.

Athough hundreds have staked, there are not many men in the district. Two to six men are working on each creek. It is estimated that fifty men will winter in the camp. Some are now taking in supplies.

in supplies.

The trail inso the camp is splendidly patrolled by the police. Notices are posted that any man actually in need may take from any cache he finds if he leaves pay for the owner or leaves a note giving his name. Caches are scattered along the trail and are safe. The district has no formal name yet. The creeks lie in the Shakwak valley.

they have brought to its present proportions and efficiency.

Now no one will presume to say that Hon. McMcBride did not know the data of "the show" is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth, for it is the red letter of the show is as familiar as that of his own birth is present proportion. While the World's Fair which was much timber is being destroyed. In some country, Camp Vacation, and much timber is being destroyed. In some country, Camp Vacation, and much timber is being destroyed. In some country, Camp Vacation, and much timber is being in the mountains of California, and much timber is being in the mountains of California, and much timber is being destroyed. In some in the mountains of California, and much timber is being destroyed. In some in the mountains of California, and much timber is being destroyed. In some in the mountains of California, and much timber is being destroyed. In some in the mountains of California, and much timber is being destroyed. In some in t

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DOMINION DISPATCHES,

Hugh Mann, Railway Contractor, Killed --Commission's Report in the Wilkes' Case,

Protests were filed to-day against th legislature, all Liberals. The protested seats are, St. Boniface, H. Chevrier, Assinibola, J. H. Prefontaine, and Rhineland, Valentine Winkler,

Three Years For Forgery P. Burrel was found guilty of forgery and to-day sentenced by Judge Perdue to three years' imprisonment.

Farmer's Death. Wm. Buckland, a Melita farmer, be came entangled in a separator belt while threshing to-day, and was whirled around the wheel, receiving fatal injuries.

Contractor Killed.

Hugh Mann, a well-known railway contractor and brother of D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern road, was killed on the C. N. R. west of Erwood to-day, where he was inspecting the work of a track-laying machine, of which he was the laventor. Details as to the cause of death are lacking. Deceased was about 45 years of age and very popular with all railroaders here.

The Wilkes Case,

Toronto, Sept. 11.—The commission appointed by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, which has been sitting since Wednesday in the Wilkes case, and the trouble in the Central India mission to night, handed out a report. They state the elements of the disturbance have been exaggerated and depresent the existence of of the disturbance have been exaggerated and deprecate the existence of
jealousy. With regard to Dr. Wilkie
they decided that he cannot with advantage resume his former work in Central India. Without attempting to apportion the blame, they state that the
charges against senior missionaries of
prejudicing junior missionaries against
Dr. Wilkie are not supported, that no
evidence of his addiction to drugs was
given, and that his denial is accepted
without reserve, that the foreign mission
committee find Dr. Wilkie some suitable field in foreign mission work. able field in foreign mission work.

A Centenarian,

Montreal. Sept. 11.—Madame Juteau is dead at Ste. Agarhe, aged 104 years and eight months. Up to a few days ago she was possessed of excellent health and performed her duties with as much ardor as a woman haif her Largest on Record.

Annapolis, N. S., Sept. 11.—The apple crop of Nova Scotia this year will be the largest ever produced in the prov-

Fire.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 11. Christic Bros. & Company's casket and trunk factory, with all the contents, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at between thirty and forty thousand dollars. Insurance, \$15, 000. One hundred men are thrown out of employment.

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The first official report of the conditions in the new placer district strick west of White Horse 100 miles several weeks ago has been taken to Dawson by Reginald P. Wilson, government surveyor, who went into the country at the instance of Governor F. T. Congdon, and made the first map of the locality. Wilson went with L. Burwash, the reeure, no cay. Price 50c. If your druggist hann't it in stock send 50 cents in stamps to the Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., who also manufacture Lexative Bromo-Quinine, the celebrated Cold cure.

A wedding ring was found in the collection box at St. John's church, Coventry It is presumed that the ring was intended as an offering, and unless it is claimed it is to be sold for the benefit of the curate

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There will be a general meeting of the Young Liberal Club on Monday night at 8 o'clock, Pioneer hall. All members are requested to be present.

Rev. W. L. Clay will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting to-morrow at 4 p. m. Rev. Wm. Hicks will assist in the song service and will sing a solo.

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The first practice of the mandolin orchestra will take place on Wednesday evening, the 16th of September, at 8 p.m. Professor Newberg will conduct. Ladies and greatlemen are cordially in-Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to attend and bring their mandolins, guitars and mandolas. The rehearsal will take place in Alexandra

College of Music and Art.

-Mrs. Irene: Smith, of Seattle, will -Mrs. Irene Smith, of Seattle, will lecture on "Socialism From a Woman's Standpoint," at the regular propaganda meeting of the Socialist party in Labor hall to-morrow evening at \$ o'clock. Mrs. Smith will also lecture in the A. O. U. W. hall on Monday evening, 14th inst. Admission is free to all of these lectures. Rev. Ben. F. Wilson arrived from San Francisco last night, and will begin his series of lectures, due notice of which will be given later.

-The Northwestern Association of Congregational churches and ministers for the state of Washington and British Columbia will be entertained by the local Congregational church here on November 4th and 5th. Among others, Rev. Dr. Temple, of Senttle, will be present and deliver one of the important addresses. deliver one of the important addresses. About fifty delegates are expected to be present, and as this will be the first time the association has met on Canadian territory the local church is arranging for a first-class time.

-Three days' special meetings will be held at the Salvation Army hall, Langley street, by Rev. Mr. Yonge, of Trecoma. This evening the subject is "Heaven"; Sunday, 11 a.m., subject, "Old Friend in a New Fage"; 3 p.m., "An Old Salvation Officer"; 8 p.m., "A Runaway Salvationist." On Monday a very popular lecture will be given entitled, "Tom O'Jack's Lad," the Lancachire miner who wore clogs, kept a bull dog and had a ride on Rev. John Wesley's back mage than a hundred years ago. All are welcome. Three days' special meetings will be

young bride is on his way East to take up a course of studies. Both are well-deneated and are said to have wealthy panents across the Pacific. The woman panents across the Paciac. The woman was closely questioned regarding her right to enter the country. She replied that she was accompanying her husband to Massachusetts. In order to satisfy Inspector Estell and his assistants, however, the young man sent for a minister and was married for the second time aboard the Iyo. The two young people were then permitt d. to leave the vessel and are now on their way Past. and are now on their way East,

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LIBERAL CONVENTION.

All sympathizers with the Liberal cause are requested to bear in mind the convention for the nomination of candidates in the Liberal interest, which will be held at the A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday evening next, at eight

There will be a general meeting of the Young Liberal Club on Monday night at S o'clock, Pioneer hall. All members are requested to be present.

The time for the receipt of tenders for the erection of the Carnegie library will expire at 3 o'clock on Monday next. They must be in the city clerk's office They must be in the city clerk's office by that time. Hooper & Watkins are the architects.

nonthly meeting of the The regular monthly meeting of the local Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island will be held in the committee room, eity hail, on Monday, August 14th, at 2.30 p.m. A full attendance of members and friends is requested, as important business is to be

-C. W. Lendbeater, M.R.A.S., C. W. L. adbeater, M.R.A.S., of London, England, a well known writer on Theosophical subjects, is in the city, and will deliver a lecture in the Victoria theatre on Sunday evening. He was for seven years a clergyman of the Church of England, but resigned his position in it in order to devote his time to Theosophical work, in which he has been engaged for 21 years.

A meeting of the reception and enfertainment committee of the board of trade was held this morning to arrange for the approaching visit of the members of the Manufacturers' Association. The meeting was poorly attended, and after various suggestions had been advanced, it was decided to adjourn and meet again on Monday morning as 11 o'clock, when a much better attendance will be looked for.

dog and had a ride on Rev. John Wesley's back mage, than a hundred years ago. All are welcome.

A young Japanese couple who arrived on the steamship Iyo Maru early in the week had an interesting experience with the immigration officials at Seattle. The man is a graduate of Stanford University, and together with his young bride is on his way East to take up a course of studies. Both are well-educated and are said to have wealthy papers across the Pacific. The woman

The Orpheum will present next week an extra strong bill. Brady and Hamilton are to appear in a most laughable Lrish sketch. Rockwell and Richardson will also be seen in comedy, while Lue Duncan, the black face comedian, is another member of the company. H. Du Ross will resume his singing of operatic selections, rendering a solo-from "Fra Diavolo." The illustrated song wift be "Down on the Farm," the alides of which are beautiful. There is a candy matine to-day. which are matinee to-day,

The remains of the late Frederick Tuke were interred yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Odd Fellows' hall, Douglass street, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Miller conducted services at the church and grave. Members of the I. O. O. F. lodges attended in a body. Bro. R. C. Douglas, noble grand of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, conducted the I. O. O. F. service at the grave. The following members of the I. O. O. F. acted as pall-bearers J. Freeman, D. Lindsay, J. L. Hornebrook, H. Sanson, D. Armson and A. Graham. Sauson, D. Arnason and A. Graham.

Ch eap Wek-End Excursions, Every Week, to Pt. Angeles, Pt. Townsend and Seattle on Strs. "Clallam" and

REPORTED INCREASE IN THE LAND FORCES

Appointment of Major Gurdon to Command at Work Point is Fraught With Significance.

There has been considerable specula-tion of late regarding the admiralty's object in continuing Esquimalt at its present naval strength instead of increas-ing it to a rear-admiral's command. In-vestigation, however, shows that, as the Times pointed out the other day, the ad-nicalty is adouting the policy of devoc-Times pointed out the other day, the admiralty is adopting the policy of devoting more attention, to flying squadrons. At the same time the land defences are being strengthened, as is plainly apparent by the operations at Esquimult at the present time. In this connection a well-known brick-maker of the city told a Times representative some time ago that more bricks were being constantly dispatched to the mayal station than to the entire city.

The Times the other day announced that telegraphic communication was to be opened between Esquimalt and a signal station to be erected at Albert Head. This will involve the establishment of a battery at the point, and it

nept of a battery at the point, and it is expected that work along this line will be commenced before very long. The equivity at Signal Hill tells its own story, while there is every reason to be-lieve that work on the new magazine, which has been referred to in these col-umns, will be inaugurated shortly. These changes are at Esquimal and the direct vicinity. According to report, which seems to be authenticated by the course of affairs, there is to be a marked

neurse of affairs, there is to be a marked increase in the forces at Work Point. It has been freely rumored among the military men there that one or two new barrack blocks will be erected in the near future for the accommodation the additional troops whom it is inte-to station at that place. It has stafed that the Imperial authorities stated that the Imperial authorities con-template strengthening the artillers arm at Work Point, and this seems to be borne out by the appointment of Major Gurdon, of the Royal Artillery garrison, to the command of the lands forces in succession to Lieut Col. Grant, R.E. The latter is an officer of the engineers,

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and at the time of his appointment the work on the forts and other operations requiring the services of this branch made Work Point essentially an engineer's station. The appointment of Major Gurdon to the command, and the pretty well-founded report of the early construction of substantial additional accommodities leads commodation lends color to the belief that the war office does not consider the present artiliery strength at all adequate and is about to send out a considerable

It was not very long ago when the atest additions to the Work Point acdation were erected in the shape of several barracks huts, which were described in the Times during their erec-tion. As the advantages of Hsquimatt from a strategic standpoint increase the place will be still further strengthened, and there is little fear therefore that the Imperial authorities are failing to recog-nize its importance.

-As announced in the Times some months ago, the Victoria Telephone Co.-contemplate moving into apartments in the upper section of the Bank of Montreal building. When this move is made the new switchboard, which is now in course of construction, will be installed.

-The case of Reginald Wilsie, the —The case of Reginaid Wisse, the lad charged with stealing a bicycle from a boy named Fred Dougal and selling it to Mr. Plimley, came up in the police count this morning and was remanded.

The branch store of A. R. Johnston & Co. at Ladysmith has been purchased by J. A. Blair & Co. Mr. Blair and J. Adams, his nartner, have, been in the employ of A. R. Johnston.

The Knights of the Golden Horse-shoe will meet on Monday night in Sir William Wallace half at 8.15 sharp, when business of importance will be dealt with.

-Storck-Ritchie concert, Institute hall, Thursday, September 17th, 8.30.

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Board of Trade at Meeting

Yesterday.

It was also decided to refer the reso

Intion to the regular meeting to be held on Friday next.

The secretary was instructed to wire Senator Templeman and British Colum-bia's members at Ottawa giving the above expression of the board's opinion, stating that it was now understood that

the ministers were armed with the neces-sary authority for the granting of the licenses and in view of this inquiring the reason of the delay in receiving the

At this juncture D. R. Ker, read a elegram which he had just received

telegram which he had just received from the local secretary of the Manu-facturers' Association, Vancouver, and stated that he had brought the Mayor

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THE POPULAR GORGE TRIP.

Steam launch Kootenay, If you wish to have the best of the beautiful trip to the Gorge, to enjoy it, to feel you cannot go a better way, take the elegant steam pleasure launch. "Kostenay" which

adjourned.

to the regular meeting to be held

ollowing members present:

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The comedy-drama, "The Hills of California," will be produced at the Victoria theatre on Monday night. The play was originally for that delightfully droll comedian, Frank Bacon, and has been produced by him many times, with uniform success that been produced by him can be the been produced by him many times, with A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held yesterday afternoon with C. F. Todd in the chair, and the Paterson, Joshun Kingham, C. H.
Lugrin, D. W. Higgins, L. G. McQuade,
D. R. Ker and the secretary, F. C.
Elworthy.

The first subject considered was the
granting of licenses for fish traps. On
this question the council was unanimous.
Members were of opinion tilat there
should be no delay in receiving the
licenses necessary, and in this connection the following resolution was passed:
"That in the opinion of the council
of the Victoria Board of Trade, it is advisable, in the interest of the fishing in
dustry, that the government hatcheries
should be enlarged and improved, and
that fish traps should be allowed in the
British Columbia waters, due regard befing paid to the enforcement of proper
restrictions for the prevention of waste
and the wilful and careless destruction
of fish life by those engaged in the business."

It was also decided to refer the rese-Joshun Kingham, C. H.

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association might be expected to arrive here about the end of the month, and desired to know what arrangements could be made for the entertainment of THE withstanding the importance of the occasion. His Worship reported that the treasury funds for such expenditure had already been taxed to their utmost, and it was, therefore, decided that the boars's reception and entertainment committee should be requested to suggested the control of the co White House

WE WILL SHOW OUR

gest ways and means for the reception of the visitors.

J. L. Forester, a member of the board, was present for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the work done by the board's standing committees. He pointed out that according to the by-laws committees shall report on matters referred to them by the council, but in his opinion the committees have a larger scope. Not only should they be empowered, but they should be expected to initiate business coming under the respective departments. He contended that if this was done the board would be a more live institution. This suggestion meeting with general favor, steps will be at once taken towards achieving this desirable end. The meeting then adjourned. fall

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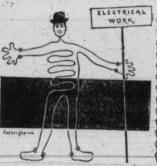
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This is what the Tacoma News has to say about Victoria: "The city of Victoria, British Colum-bja, richly deserves the fame it has ac-quired as a paradise for tourists and travellers. The situation, climate and attractions of the city are indeed rare and extraordinary attentions are paid to visitors. A Tourists' Association was or-ganized two years ago in Victoria and a centrally located bureau of information is maintained, where strangers are cordially welcomed and courteously directed to various points of interest in and about the capital city of the province of British Columbia. Victoria has some fine hotels and excellent accommodations for visi-tors, and the Canadian Pacific railway is about to erect a palatial hotel front-ing on the stone embankment between the parliament buildings and the post office, which will largely increase the fa-

cilities for the entertainment of tourists.

Victoria is a beautiful city and a most

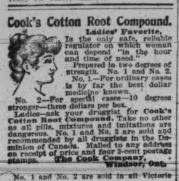
al place to visit. Washington State Press As ciation held its annual meeting for 1903 at Vletoria last week. It is not strange that the press of this state is unanimous in its praise of Victoria and the hospitali-ties of its people. The Mayor, repre-senting the corporation, and the presisenting the corporation, and the presi-dent and sceretary of the Tourists' As-sociation, the secretary of the bureary of previncial information, who is also pri-vate secretary to the Premier, the repre-sentatives of the Victoria press, and many other gentlemen of the city, were indefatigable in their attentions to the visitors from Washington. The street railway company and the steam railway extended courtesies to the city's guests; the city fall was placed at their disposal the city hall was placed at their disposal for meetings; and every available hour of the time spent in Victoria was devot-ed to a systematically arranged proof entertainment. The Wash ington State Press Association was gra-ciously received, and most hospitably treated by the people of Victoria. The visit to Victoria will always be recalled with pleasure and satisfaction by the large number of Washington journalists who attended last week's meeting. "Two weeks ago to-day a party of 600

Victorians visited Tacoma. The people of the two cities have every reason to cultivate friendly and business relations.
Tacoma and Victoria have numerous af-finities. A direct and fast steamboat service should unite the two cities. Almost all the ocean steamships sailing from this port touch at Victoria, but means of direct local transportation are lacking. The admirable and successful efforts Victoria is making to bring travsellers in large numbers to that city would serve to benefit this city also, were such a service inaugurated. The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce would-do well to give this subject practical at-

NEVER KNEW THE LUXURY OF A MOTHER'S BREAST,-Mr. H. Lovelock, Believe Ave., Toronto, Ont., for the benefit of infants who cannot be mother's breast. For the first three same at times and at times are supported by the special process. The register-keeping of the newer at a loss on the newer tragers. The register-keeping of the special process of the team of the keep nothing on her stomach. A kind friend suggested your Food, and from that time to the present, we have continued to the present to for your life-giving food speak too righly of it."

United States Custom Inspector Thos. P. Contes and Lieut Osborne, constabulary supply officer, both stationed at San Ferdinando, Philippines, who were arrested recently on the charge of misappropriating government funds, have been tried and convicted. Lieut, Osborne has been sentenced to ten years and Inspector Contes to eight years imprisonment. Dean Tompkins, treasurer of the province of La Union, has also been convicted of forgery, but sentence has been re-P. Coates and Lieut Osborne, constablinary supply officer, both stationed at San Ferdinando. Philippines, who were arrested recently on the charge of misap propriating government funds, have been tried and convicted. Lieut Osborne has been sentenced to ten years and Inspector Coates to eight years imprisonment. Dear Tompkins, treasurer of the province of La Union, has also been convicted of forgery, but sentence has been reserved.

Before he obtained his license a publican at Eppleby, Yorkshire, had to pressize that he would always keep a bed aired and ready for winter visitors.



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CRICKET.

AT OAK BAY. A match is in progress this afternoon at the Oak Bay grounds between the Victoria Cricket Club first eleven and a team select-ed from the membership of the Victoria Baseball Club.

VICTORIA v. FERNWOOD. The Fernwood team and Victoria secon eleven are trying conclusions at Beacon

RACES AT VANCOUVER.

The race for the cup presented by Com-modore Graveley for yachts of 20 feet load water line and under, will be salled over a course-raid out en Burnard Inlet to-day. The course will be triangular. The start will be from a buoy in front of the club house, thence to a buoy moored off Moody-ville, thence to a buoy moored off the Mis-sien, and finish in front of the club house, about 9 miles.

LACROSSE,

A match is being played this afternoon at the Caledonia grounds between the Westminster and, Victoria teams. Follow-ing are the teams:

Westminster and, Victoria - H. Calhoun, goal; Sam. Lorimer, point; Lob Dewar, cover point; Lap. Meconnell, 1st defence; Geo. Saider, 2nd defence; Connell, 1st defence; Charile (Appendix Centre) (Connell, 1st defence; Charile (Appendi

The Brantford Jacrosse team, champions of the C. L. A., will leave for Vancouver about the 20th, and the Brantfords and Vancouvers will likely journey to San Francisco for an exhibition game.

VICTORIANS RETURNED.

Most of the British Columbia rifteme

The former, speaking of the trip, says: "In going East to attend these matches team arrived in Toronto on Monday after-noon and took up their quarters at the Grand Union hotel. Shooting commenced on Wednesday morning in a duli light. "The arrangement of the targets is very good, as the 500 and 600 yards range is all

good, as the 500 and 600 yards range is all on the one firing point. Other arrange-ments, however, were not guite as satis-factory as in former years. Old frequenters missed the 'elephant's trouk as a wind gauge, and the windage flags were poorly arranged. Instead of having them placed to indicate the strength and direction of wind which would affect the bullet in its

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The team left lookid on Saturday

Of tawa, where they arrived on the same evening. Shooting here lasted five days, commencing on Monday morning, constaburne, con

gate, third in the Governor-General's, but as he was not eligible to take any of the first four prizes, he had to be content with fifth place, thereby losing eighty dollars.

"The popular secretary of the B. C. R. A. captained the team, and by his shooting at Ottawa surprised near more than he did himself. As he said, so far as British Columbia was concerned, his shooting was the feature of the meeting.

"It is very doubtful if any Britisa Columbia men will be on the Bisley feam next year.

"The riflemen of this province had an opportunity this year which is not very often afforded them of visiting the Houses of partiament while in session. Several visits were made. The member for vancouver invited his constituents to a theatre party one night.

party one night.

"Through Mr. Riley, visits were made to WONDERFUL AIDS TO ECONOMICAL DRESSING.

nons during the latter part of the debate on the G. T. P."

Referring again to the Ottawa shoot,
Sergt. Caver said: "What was conceded by
all as being the best shoot during the meet
was the provincial match for the London
Merchants cup. "This match is competed
for by eight men from each province, and
was won this year by British Columbia
with a brackene matcher." with a bandsome majority, the next team being 27 points lower. The two Victoria men shot on the team. The Individual scores, the possible being 100, were as fol-Forrest, Vancouver Sergt.-Major Richardson . Capt. McHarg Sergt. J. Caven ... Pte. S. Perry Col. Sergt. Moscrop

Col. Sergt. Moscrop Staff Sergt. J. Ferris Col. Sergt. T. Cunningham Total Total "The trip home was commenced on Saturday by the Pacific express. About six hours was speat in Winnippig. All arrived home pleased with the trip, but hoping to do better next year."

CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

"The annual championships of the Cana-dian Amateur Athletic Union will be held dian Amateur Athletic Union will be held at Montreal on September 19th. This is the year that the championships were to have been held in Toronto, and it is to be regretted that they have been given to Montreal instead. The reason for the change of places for helding the championships is that no one in the city would take hold of them and help the game along. This year the entries promise to be larger than ever, and a number of local inhletes have already started getting into shape for them."—Toronto News.

FAKE PRIZE FIGHTS

A determined effort is being made by the press and general public of the western states to suppress fake boxing contests, and managers who bring off fights which row's services:

Goldberg, and who hailed from Portland, and pulled off a raw one-half-round fight at Sait. Lake, demonstrates how carefully the Yake was prearranged even to the most minute detail, and how it was carried out with a brazenness that hardly permits of coarsile.

Mr. Mulyey, aithough Bishop had received dietus... Cathedral Psaiter the winner's share, amounting to \$868, withheld Downey's share, \$528.80, and gave it to charity, the 8ait Lake sporting writers distributing the money. The papers were severe in their denunciation of Mr. Weiger for having allowed such a context. Mulvey for having allowed such a contest, but Mulvey caimly admitted that he had been fooled, but he stated that he would follow Bishop all over the country and do all in his power to prevent him from conducting prize fights.

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WITH A SUMMER'S OUTING

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A meeting will be held in A. O. U. W. hall at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. William Heinecke. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Confirmation instruction Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week from 7 to 8

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. At 8.15 p. m., in the Victoria theatre, C. ter will lecture on "Conditions

DRINK ~

7 p. m. Evening subject, "The Gospel for To-Day." Sabbath school, 22:30 p. m. C. E. Society, 8:15 p. m.

Christians gather to remember the Lord in the breaking of bread at 11 a. m. Sun-day school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at

W. Leadbeater will rectall of Life After Death." All welcome.

Herbert G. Goodeve, of Nelson, was married at the Sacred Heart rectory Monday to Miss Eileen Shea, formerly of Rossland. The ceremony was per-formed by Fathers McKinnon, of Ross-land, and Althoff, of Nelson.

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Casrles Watts, of Woodehurch, who is 12 years old, is believed to be the heavlest lad of his age in the world: He weighs 18 stone, measures 47 linches round the chest, 53 inches round the loins, and 5 feet and 5½

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The pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "How Much Ought One to Attempt?" evening, "Cords of a Man and Bands of Love." Sunday school and Bible class, 2.30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Mönday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

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house note-far away, but it was unocap need now, save by a black cat that darts breaked against the larf pose door; and at last Maya began to be very anxion—out for Michnei-alone. If he had ieft the farm after 'tidding her good night, he could only have good sught, he could sught have good to good the house and flow of the more flow that might have abspected a visel picture of what might have abspected a visel picture of what might have abspected a visel picture of what might have abspected on the same and flow of the more and freak-pear had met on the moorement of the could. Whether he had seen the could have been been down and serve, And then there wis her father. She must keep beet thoughts upon him and the sum of the could have been been down and the sum of the could have been been down and the sum of the could have been been down and the sum of the could have been been down and the sum of the could have been down and the sum of the could have been down and the sum of the could have been down and the sum of the could have been down and the sum of the could have been down and the sum of the sum

making the be rid of me."

Then the girl had to protest, choking back the tears which must not fall lest the invalid should be further excited.

So an hour or two passed, the man, perhaps unconsciously, making the most of his very real sufferings—and Maya doing her best to ease it; but at last ne consented to try the effect of food. Maya flew to ask Miss Triro for something to eat an hour earlier than usual.

Elizabeth was also in a state of abnormal agitation. Her brother had driven to Mallery-Tavy yesterday aftermoon expecting to be back before ten in the evening, but he had not come. She had sat up all night in great anxiety not knowing what to do, as the farm-hand imported from Cornwall was a youth possessed of more physical than mental qualifications. He had never been to Mallery-Tavy, as his master and mistress had anxionsly provided against all chance of gossip, and if he tried to go now he would certainly lose the way. Elizabeth had not dared to leave the farm-herself, knowing that she could not return before nine o'clock, when her fluders would be requiring their break fingers on the handle, called out in a diffuser on the handle, called out in a fingers or the handle, called out in a fingers on the handle, called out in a diffuser of the care in the given return before nine o'clock, when her lodgers would be requiring their break-fast and wondering what had become of

Thomas's safety, but merely mentioned that the room was empty. This being direct the morning meal at eight fustend of nine, also to hear that only ten and foing would be waited. She did not rely the same lady, of her fears regarding.

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,
Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Her Royal Highness," "The House by the Lock," Etc.

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

Some Strange Happenings.

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Some of the bear of the fell with a mex as the world in this sippers and the grass was wet with dew. Michael sometimes house not-far away, but it was unoccapied now, save by a black cat that darted post the glast that le had wrought revengeful harm that the man wought revengeful harm that the man at a finished and she was ready to step on the glast that harm had come to him than the brushed against the laff-open door; and at last Maya began to be very anxious—not for Michael-shoue. If he had left the farm after bidding her good night, the could only have gone upon one errand at last Maya began to be very anxious—not for Michael's and was minored that the had wrought revengeful harm that had only have gone upon one errand and the straight of the grass was the straight of the grass was the glast the glast the far after bidding her good night, the could only have gone upon one errand and the straight of the grass was the glast the glast the glast the straight was finished and she was ready to step on the glast the glast the glast the glast the glast the glast the

A baby's temper depends upon how he feels. If alling he will be cross, worry the mother and annoy everyhody in the house; if feeling well he will be wright, active and happy. It is easy to keep your baby feeling good by profiting by the experience of mothers who give their little ones Baby's Own Tablets. One of these mothers, Mrs. C. W. Shore, Castleton, Ont., says: "Our child, eight mouths old, has always been troubled with indigestion. We had medicine from two doctors and tried other remedies without benefit. I then sent for a box of Baby's Own Tablets and found them just what was required. The child is now all right and is doing well."

diarrhoea, simple fevers in fact all the minor allments of little cones are cured by Baby's Own Tablets. They always do good and cannot possibly do harm, and may be given to the youngest infant with perfect safety. Sold by druggists or direct by mail, at 25c. a box, by ad-dressing, the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

One John Peterson was sent up fo trial on Thursday on the charge of stealing \$25 from a pal. The money was not found on Petersen, but the officers say that he swallowed the bills when they thought he was getting a chew of tobacco.

On Wednesday evening Helen, daughter of Mr. William Worley, was united in marriage to Mr. Peter Douglas. The ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Father Peytavin, in the Bishop's palace.

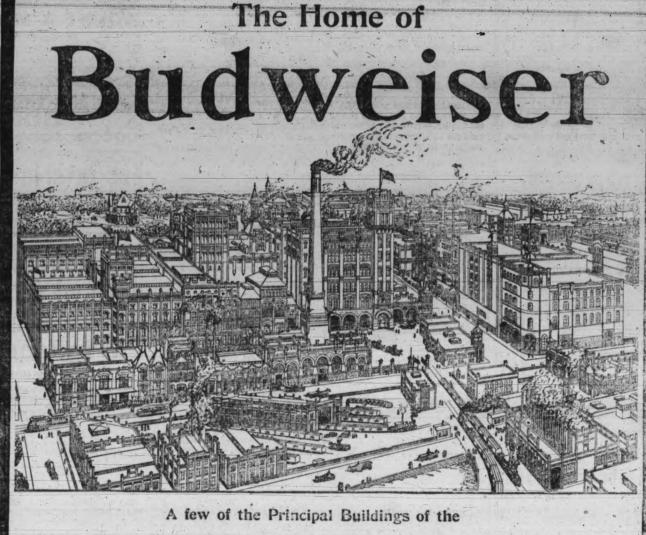
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WHAT ST. LOUIS IS AND HAS

St. Louis is fast becoming one of the St. Louis is fast becoming one of the largest consmercial and manufacturing centers of the world, and has therefore much of interest to visitors aside from the coming World's Fair.

It has a number of mercantile houses and manufactories ranking first in their respective lines, the name and fame of their contents of the state of

peal so strongly to sightseers, from points both of immensity and general in-terest, as will the plant of the An-heuser-Busch Brewing Association. When, in 1865, Mr. Adolphus Busch took charge of the concern which was then known under the firm name of E. Anheuser & Co., it was one of the smal-lest of its line in this country, but under Mr. Busel's skillful guidance its business increased pacholacian. New buildings sprung up like mushrooms, but on foundations as strong as fortresses, so that now the handsome red brick buildings, trimmed with granite and white stone, present a beautiful city in themselves. From an output of 8,000.

themselves. From an output of 8,000 barries in 1865 its sales increased to more than a million barrels per year in less than 40 years.

However, the keystone to the success of this great establishment was Budweiser, which on account of its rare mellowness, fine flavor and exquisite taste, immediately became, a favorite among immediately became, a favorite among immediately became, a favorite among the heer-drinking people at all points of the globe, and now by far exceeds in sales any other brand of bottled beer.

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REDUCTION IN RATES

FOR THE EXHIBITION

Arrangement for Round Fare of \$1.50 From Nanaimo -Show at Coal City.

hibition to be held in Victoria this fall, commencing October 6th and continuing. until the 10th. The committee of the Agricultural Association having in hand the arrangement of transportation marters, are doing good work, and special rates have been promised by the E. & N. railway and the C.P.B. To-day ward was received from James Anderson, of the Sidney & Nanaimo Transportation, Company, notifying the association that during the show a fare of \$1.50 round, trip would be in force from Nanaimo. Chemainus, Crofton and the Guif Islands.

Members of the executive of the association, accompanied by Mayor McCandless, are yighting the exhibition this.

Chemainus, Crofton and the Gulf Islands.

Members of the executive of the association, accompanied by Mayor McCandless, are visiting the exhibition this afternoon for the purpose of ascertaining what buildings need repairs.

Next week, commencing on Thursday, September 17th, and lasting until 85turday, the 19th, the annual Nanaimo exhibition will be held, under the auspices of the Coal City Agricultural Association. There will no doubt he the usual large crowd in attendance from this city, and it is inot improbable that several officials of the local Agricultural Association will make it a point to be present. Referring to the exhibition the Herald says:

"The arrangements promise a first-class show. It has been decided that Saturday, the 19th, will be Societies Day, and special prizes were authorized for the best marching in parade by any one society. Special games will also be put on that day for members of socie-ties only. Both local bands have also been engaged to provide music and the secretary has been instructed to invite the Lieut-dovernor to officially open the exhibition and also the admiral of the fleet to be present with his warships." The arrangements promise a firstexhibition and also the admired of the fleet to be present with his warships."

Preparations are in progress by the Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association for the eighth annual exhi-bition which will be given at Gauges

Harbor, Salt Spring, on Wednesday, September 30th. A catalogue and de-tailed programme of the day's events has just began issued. The association has provided prizes which should result in a provided prizes which should result in a large number of entries and keen competition in all classes. There is a particularly large list of special prizes, one of which is a first prize of \$15 and a second of \$10 for the most artistically arranged dinner table dessert course for four people. The competition will be open only to ladies. The following expecient programme of sports has been prepared:

Half alle, open—ist prize, \$2, 2nd prize.

Half-taile, open-1st prize, \$2; 2nd prize

prizes received for winners of the different events on the programme of sports:
1st, S. Reid & Co., boy's sweater, \$1.50;
2nd, S. Reid & Co., boy's sweater, \$1;
1st, T. Pimley, 1 bleyde lamp, \$4; 2nd,
Spencer & Co., table cover, \$2; F. L.
Crofton, cash, \$4; Barnsley & Co., set
table tennis; \$8; Pither & Leiser, 1 case

-South Park school has organized a South l'ark school has organized a Rugby football team for the season 1903-4, with the following officers: Captain, James Pettierew; vice-captain, William Nicholson Kennedy; treasurer, Ra'ph Carmichael Bauford; secretary, Agues Deans Cameron.

The normal man, who strikes an average all told, each day, which would allow him



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Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousant approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a trait of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. At this period woman indicates a tendency towards obesity or tumorous growths.

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until I began taking Airs, Pankham's medicine.

"It was Change of Life with me and falling of the womb. I had severe pains all through my body. I had a terrible cough and people thought I had consumption.

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"At that time I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and began its use. I have found it to be just what I needed.

"I wish every woman suffering from female trouble would try it. I recommend it to all my friends."

MIS. W. DALY, Millbank, S.B.

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IPHIGENIA NOW MENTIONED.

of August 20th, says: phion, Capt. John Casement, now on her homeward voyage of 14,050 miles, will be replaced on the Pacific station by the second class cruiser Iphigenia, inst concluded. The Iphigenia is a smaller cruiser than the Amphion, has a loss powerful armament, and is swifter by nearly four knots per hour. The chief dimensions of the Iphigenia are: Length 300 feet, beam 43 feet 8 inches, draught. 17. feet 6 inches, d'spiacement 3,000 tons or 700 less than the Amphion. The Iphigenia is a much newer vessel, and in many ways is better fitted for the Pacific. She was built on the Clyde in 1801, coating then £181,879. Her armament consists of two 6-inch quick firing guns, mounted fore and aft in armored

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

All sympathizers with the Liberal cause are requested to pear in mind the convention for the nomination of candidates in the Liberal interest, which will be held at the A O. U. W. hall on Tuesday evening next, at eight

easemates, and 21x47 inch quick firers

casemates, and 21x47 inch quick firers; then on each broadside, eight 6-pounders, our 3-pounder, four machine gans and the usual torpeede equipment with two launch tubes. The gun positions are protected by 44-inch armor, and the engines (which are of 9,000 horse-power), boilers and magazines are secured under a steel deck which runs along the entire length of the cruiser. This protective deck is from one to two inches in thickness, and is supposed to be proof against ordinary vertical fire.

The Iphigenia is rigged with two masts, has two funcies shid on a pinch can steam up to nearly 20 knots per hour. Her could bunkers have a capacity of 4,000 tons, on which supply she is able to steam 8,000 knots at 10 knot speed, Her courbement when fully manned is 273 of all ranks. Two of her sisters, the Retribution and the Indefatigable, are on the North America and West Indies stations are with the China fleet."

Let done the Produce Exchanges to day:

Open. High. Low. Close.

Car receipts—Wheat. Mineapolts, 524;

Dotuth, 227; Chleago, 141.

New York, Sept. 12.—The following quotations ruled on the Produce Exchanges to day:

Open. High. Low. Close.

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The channels at the mouth of the Yukon river are changing so that they threaten to force steamers to take a new course, 200 miles out of the present route followed in crossing the delta to reach St. Michael, says a Dawson dispatch. The news is brought by the lower river steamer Lavelle Young, Capt. Blair. The change in the channel is taking place at the forks of the river near the old Kwiklok and Kwiklok and swikpak passes. The Kwiklok pass or right channel, which always has been used, is filling with sand, and steamers are kaving difficulty there, and glready have been forced out of their course. If it becomes necessary to use the other channel, called the Kwikpak pass, the boats will be forced 200 miles distant.

NORTHERN STEAMER SOLD.

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The steamer La France was sold at sheriff's sale at Dawson for \$5.025.

Thomas A. McGowan, representing the Northern Commercial Company, was the buyer. The same company recently bought the steamer Thistle. Both boats belonged to the Merchants' Transportation Company, and were on the upper Yukou rau last year. They were built at La Barge last year, and cost many times the price they brought at auction. The Northern Commercial Company, it is alleged, had heavy accounts against

the former owner, and bought the boa to save themselves

MARINE NOTES.

Two sailing ships, the W. H. Fal-kirk and the Mylone, are loading lumber at the Hastings mills for South Africa. The Fälkirk will clear for Capetown about the 30th and the Mylone about a

According to vesterday's Seattle Post Intelligencer the steamer Excelsion has been floated and is on her way to Scattle Previous reports had her ashore on the rocks at the south end of Wrangel Nartows.

Tug Albion took her second big tow of logs to the Sidney mill this week, there being upwards of 350,000 feet in each boom. The timber came fro... Port

. Plans for the new steamer Jeffers are in course of preparation.

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CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDY WHICH HAS SUPERCEDED OPERATIONS.

The old methods of treating cancer by by means of the knife or by pastes and plasters, while crue, and painful in the extreme, by no means effected a cure,

extreme, by no means effected a cure, as they only removed the surface indications of the disease, and oud not reach the cancer germs in the blood.

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LOST-At Oak Bay, on Labor Day, pair gold-rimmed eye-glasses. Reward at Times Office. WOMEN ONLY-Speedy relief; \$1,000 guar-anteed if I don't relieve abnormal sup-pression from any cause; 1,000 testi-monials; information free. Dr. Martha Walker Co., 163 State St., Chicago.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter (2 of the Revised Statifies of Canada, that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has made application to the Governor-In-Council for application of the construction of a which is the provided of the construction of a which is the provided in the provided has been deposed to the proposed when have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, in the said Province.

- By order.

CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary.

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AYLWIN-At New Denver, on Sept. 7th, the wife of C. W. Aylwin, of a daugh-

DOUGLAS-WORLEY-At New Westmin ster, on Sept. 9th, by Rev. Father Pey-tavin, Peter Douglas and Helen Worley. DIED. IVES—In this city, on the 11th instant, William Samuel Ives, a native of Philadelphia, U. S. A., aged 37 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday morning, Sept. 14th, at 9.15 e/clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co. and at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9.30 e/clock.

'clock. Friends please accept this intimation.

—An excellent programme or music, in-strumental and vecal, with recitations, etc., has been prepared for the Women's Auxiliary, Y.M.C.A., social entertain-ment to be held on Monday evening next in the Y.M.C.A. hall, Broad street. The in the Y.M.C.A, hall, Broad street. The programme is in charge of J. G. Brown, who will be assisted by the following ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. Gregson, Miss Howell, Miss Scoweroft, Miss Deaville and Miss Agnos Deans Cameron, Messrs, Cliver, Wm. Hicks, R. A. Grant, A. Semple and Ricaby, and Mr. Talluc's string quartette. This will be a rare treat musically and socially, and the ladies deserve ensouragement in their self-sacrificing work for so worthy an institution as the Y.M.C.A.

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"Companies Act, 4897." I hereby certify that "The Southern Mutual investment Company of Lexington, Kenflecky," has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or-effect all-or-any of the objects of the Company on the the Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Lexington, State of Ken-lucky, U. S. A. The amount of the section

pany (not empowered to issue or transfer stock).

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

The Company is limited.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and three.

(L. S.)

S. Y. WOOTTON,

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The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

The issuing and selling, with right of redemption, certificates of membership in the corporation, subject to the terms, conditions, restrictions and limitations contained in the by-laws thereof, which terms, conditions, restrictions and limitations sontained in the by-laws thereof, which terms, conditions, restrictions and limitations sontained in the by-laws thereof, which terms, conditions, restrictions and limitations shall also be expressed upon the face of said certificates of membership and constitute a part thereof; also the buying and selling of real estate and personal property, bends, stocks, and securities of all kinds, and the investment of the feccumulations and surplus in real estate and personal property, stocks, bonds and other securities.

St. Ann's School,

Somaliland--A Land of Promise.

A popular idea of Somaliland-once fiercer heat and the glare of day. Alshared by men in common with most | though the distance to the hearest hill-Englishmen—is that it consists of little thore than a vast arid widerness, possessing a climate-escond only to that of a place which shall be nameless and a soil that produces nothing beyond a sort of scrubby "bash" and the inevitable date-pain; in-short, a region where solitude, sweltering heat, sand-dies and feer formed the sum-total of the white man's daily lot. True, there is one redeeming feature it is supposed to possess, in being the land par excellence for the hunter of "big" game. Indeed, if report—or the hunter—is to be relied on the latter's bag may be made to include anything to be met with in the average Zooiogical Garden.

Small wonder, then, if that were so, if people at home should ask, as I hear they do, why so much money and human life are being risked in the present and, as yet, fruitless expedition, which, even if successful, will have gained us—what?

Theoretically Somaliland is a foreign is that it consists of little | side is but ten miles, it seems as though

life are being risked in the present and, as yet, fruitiess expedition, which, even if successful, will have gained us—what? Theoretically Somaliland is a foreign country, as far as Great Britain is concerned; the present "protectorate" being regulated by the foreign office, as represented by the consul-general at Bertain is concerned; the present down office, as represented by the consul-general at Bertain is repeated by the consul-general at Bertain is concerned; the present of the burning plain we traversed yester-bera. Practically, however, it is governed as thought it were, to all intents and putposes, a British possession. Berbera, the seat of government, can hardly be described an a paradise, either for the British tourist or for his far less fertunate compatition whom duty, compels to make it his abiding-place. Situated low down on a sandy plain, fringing the Gulf of Aden, it boasts faw, it and the consul's bungalow, there is nothing to be seen which could, by any stretch of the imagination, be called a town. A few parched-looking trees and praces of living as the first of the consul's bungalow, there is nothing to be seen which could, by any stretch of the imagination, be called a town. A few parched-looking trees and praces of the color of molten burning plain we traversed yester due to be revery him and are at first inclined to beheve we are dreaming. Everything is changed. In place of the burning plain we traversed yester due to be the burning plain we traversed yester due to be the proper of concerned; In place of the burning plain we traversed yester due to be the burning plain we traversed yester due to be lower and are at first inclined to beheve we are dreaming. Everything is changed. In place of the burning plain we traversed yester due to be lower and reaming. Everything is changed. In place of the burning plain we traversed yester due to be lower and ing. Everything is changed. In place of the burning plain we traversed yester due to be lower and grainst a sky all hills and lofter mountains

little more than enhance the general effer's of heat, glare and desolutions produced by the scorching rays of the sun shining vertically down upon the white-washed walls, the yellow sand, and the brassy sea beyond. Truly an alloring sight for one just fresh from home; yet scarcely more or less than one had reason to expect, judging from reports furnished by such as have visited Berbera and returned.

I am told that Berbera is no place to live in from May till October. My finformant might also have added that from November to the following April it was equally uninhabitable. If I may hazard an opinion, twenty-four hours' residence in Berbera-would more than satisfy the most irrepressible globe-trotter. Landing here, one not unnaturally expects to find a small army corps in possession of the place. The garrison, as I found it, consists, however, of some 150 officers, noncomes, and men, the latter being chiefly native infantry. They are encamped on the upper brach, in the vicinity of the little white "fort," round which are accumulated, by way of mutual protection, great piles of stores and forage pertaining to the expedition. In rear of these are the transport and field veterinary lines, the latter comprising some six hundred animals. Poor brutes' what with the climate and being picketed on

some attempt made to establish the Marconi system between these points. True the naval experis, sent to try the latter up-country, reported it a failure, owing, so they said, to the iron in the surrounding hills; but this drawback would hardly extend to the open sea. But it is not so much of Berbera that I meant to write, as of the country, that

I meant to write, as of the country that fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and as yet, little fies behind it. The vast and of the vast and, as yet, little fies behind it. It is to say, the consul-general makes it his residence during the hot to season. On account of its comparative accessibility, and superbelimate it has been selected as a field bespital depoir, and superbelimate it has been selected by a native mountain bettery with details from the main field force. As I have already indicated, the country once the plateau is reached mounted on Somali pontes and attended by a train of native servanis and camels for the baggage, we move out of Berbera ane hot Inne evening, our intention being to cover the first part of our journey by moonlight and so excape the But it is not so much of Berbera that I meant to write, as of the country that fles behind it—the rast and, as yet, little known, territory in which, and for which, we are fighting to-day. I shall not readily forget my first experience of trekking as it is done in Somailland. We

On waking three hours later we rubour eyes with astonishment, and are at
first inclined to believe we are dreamlag. Everything is changed. In place of
the burning plain we traversed yesterday, tall hills and lofter mountains rise
on 'either hand, outlined against a 'sky
that is no longer the color of molten
brass; the 'sun-scoreched scrub and diredlooking date nalms have been replaced by

graph station. Although only five miles bricks." This is not conducive to rapid progress, the average being about two miles an hour. Arrived at Behendula another pleasant surprise awaits us. On a long stretch of grass lead stands a stone bungalow, the only one up-country, close down by a swift-rubuling water-course which presently—oh! welcome sight—is caught and held in cheek by a reservoir thus forming a real and per preserved.

desert by comparison with this glorious fertile district.

Giving directions to our retinue to keep to the road, we presently strike off by ourselves, and, shoigun in hand, explore the neighboring bush in search of our midday meal. We succeed in bringing down several "dig-dig" [a species of deer; the smallest known), together with a few jungle-fowl and "korans." We are presently surprised by the sight of a tent, and still more so on discovering that it is pitched in the midst of a well-cultivated garden. Entering the zarcha, or thorn bush fence, we are met by the owner, an English man, whe care out to be all called the ludian public works department. He bids us welcome, and explains—among other things—that—he has lived here, off and on, for ten years, and has introduced this garden by way of experiment. He proceeds to show us tomatoes growing in abundance, Indian corn—in splendid condition, not to mention peas, beans, cabbages and a lost of other green vegetables, the like of which we have not seen since leaving England. Our friend seems most enthusiastic over his hobby, and with excellent reason, and makes it his residence during the hot the makes it is to say, the consul-general makes it his residence during the hot.

Views of the Cable Station



CABLE STATION, TUGW ELL CREEK ON THE LEFT.



CABLE SHIP IN ALBERNI CANAL

photographs taken by Miss Watson, of this city, give the reader an excellent ided of the Pacific cable station at Bam-field. Of the half-dozen isolated points which have been made the station of a staff of experts on the line of the all-red cable, that at Bamfield creek is perhaps the one most to be desired as a place of

The cause board has made provision in the erection of the building for the com-fort of the staff which is maintained there, and amusements of various kinds make the tinge pass pleasantly enough. There are also included among the

half-tones, views of the cable ship Iris taken at different places in the A berni canal while laying the line from Bam-



IRIS LAYING CABLE.

points, which at first was intended to be points, which at first was intended to be utilized altogether as the means of communication, gave considerable, trouble. The line was constantly being interfered with through breaks occurring in it. To overcome this it was decided to lay a cable to take the place of the most troub'scome part of the land line across Vancouver Island.

The station is maintained at Bandar.



is water in plenty, both on and beneath the surface, the latter being easily procurable with the aid of small windmotors. The question of fuel, too, need trouble not one, the supply of wood and scrub being practically inexhaustible. In one corner, amid a rank growth of trouble not one, the supply of wood and scrub being practically inexhaustible. In one corner, amid a rank growth of nettles, are a score or more old anchors and stream anchors some with dourishing future before it under British rule, and once this is recognized by those whom it most concerns, the evils that afflict it to-day will be at an end. The Mudlah and Mullahism will disappear, the tribes will cease to butcher one another—in short, civilization will have been full-rigged ships on which the capstan often went round to the tune of

For we're bound to Rio Grande. Near the now gateless entrance to the yard, but set back so as to be out of the way of long timber-jills which so often passed in and out in the old days, some figure-heads, from which the paint and gilding have almost disspecared, are all Ma'll Gazette.

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The Coaling of Warships

Have you ever seen a fieet of warships coaling? It is a sight worth seeing. It is early morning, 6 a. m. All
the fleet lies as close in shore as safety
will permit. They are not moored, just
viding with one anchor down, so that in
the event of a sudden storm we can
heave up and awny, or, if necessary,
sip our cable and fight out. It is a
tricky coast, and warships take no
chance, for each ship represents nearly
eight bundred lives and close upon a
million of, money. Everybody is aboured,
and every man and boy in the ship is
busy. This is going to be no child's
play. If the enemy came upon us now,
things would go hard with us. Speed,
high pressure speed, is the order of the
day. The captain goes about with a
hawk eye for exergithing that is slack.
The commander is all eyes and cars. The munication, gave considerable trouble. The line was constantly being interfered with through breaks occurring in it. To overcome this it was decided to lay a cable to take the place of the most transhesome part of the land line across. Vancouver Island.

The station is unjustified at Bamfield as in the past, the cable along the length of Alberta canal simply taking the place of the telegraph line for that distance. The steamer Iris is at present building a take at Bamfield for the purpose of holding a supply of submarine cable to be used in case of need. Immediately upon completing that work the Iris caves for Fauning island, while Manager Reporteds will be taken on board and proceed to Sydney.

ahead of it.

Something moves out from the shore. It is a dirty, ugly collier, laden foll with the best Weish coal. She comes puffing out like a frowsy, fat fishwife, and ranges up alongside on our starboard. It is a sight to make a longshoreman's eyes bulge in his heads. I have seen miners pouring into a mine in a rescue party when the ground was caving in and the stout timber was snapping like matchwood, working silently and swiftly, heaving things out of their way with all the power of their muscular arms—and this sight makes those old memories come back.

On my own ship, and on every ship within reach of my cres, the sight is the same. The "lars" are over the ship's side like a band of Brazilian monkeys, only they don't chatter. They dig a too

side like a band of Brazilian monkeys; only they don't chatter. They do a too on a swaying rope, give a swing on a line with hand and arm, and away they go, and the coal just files from the belly of the collier to the ship's deck. The marines are unloading it with all their might; other "tars" stow it in the bankers. The back coal-dust picked up by the wind files everywhere, and in an hour every man is as black as any nighthogoral imp of the evil rectons. The sweat pours out of every jete in their hides. A lighter rans up or the port side, and she, too, is emptied with marvellous quickness. Away go lighter and cellier, empty. Others take their place. There is no rest, no cessation of toil.

The real form of the control of the property of the control of the best bowers and small bowers, sheet anchors and stream anchors—some with wooden stocks each big enough to furnish a dozen Yule-logs. Even the names of the vessels to which they belonged are forgotten; but some of these vessels must have been full-rigged ships on which the capetan often went round to the tune of

So man the good capstan and run it around!

We'll heave up the anchor to this jolly sound.

For we're bound to Rio Grande.

The shoals.

The war. The commander hits, these as the dives head first down the grimy hold. hulks and condemned ships, most of they break his fall, else had he broken them mastless and stripped of all their dock and cabin fittings. Some of them have lain there for more than half a century, and at flood-tide the water pours in through their gaping seems and half fills their gloomy holds. Two are little better than skeletons of ships; is not badly smasked, but he has got their keels are buried in the ooze and tide-wrack out of which their rotting ribs.

For we're bound to Rio Grande.

There are 7,672,848 houses and shops in Great Britain. Of these only 1,151,948 are private dwelling houses of over £20 yearly

Weighed.

in which she had clad herself; to extri-cate, if possible, after all this time her very real love from all the deceit which surrounded it, and to stand revealed at last before the man who believed in her all her long decelt, exposed in a pitiless light, and nothing but her love to plead for her. Would it, could it, atone for all?

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all?
Were the cases reversed, she knew so well that it would suffice her; but though in ordinary questions she was anything but a conceited woman, still a weary life had taught her that few had her capahad taught her that lew had her capa-bility of loving understanding and trust-ing through all. But he, Roger, would he understand and forgive? If he only could! She had reached her own door by this

The girl looked at her mistress curiously. "Is your head bad again, madam; you are nothing to speak of at time, and suddenty, in an overwhelming flash, the realization of what life might be with nothing to hide, rushed over her, and the revulsion of feeling was such that for a monfrent she turned faint and giddy, and leant for support against the lintel before ringing. Once inside, the warmth and light revived her, but instead of attempting the stairs, she turned into the sitting room and sent for her maid to take up her walking things. "Were my letters in time, Anne?" she asked; "and has anyone called?"

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"No," and Leslie tapped her foot impationally. "I tell you I am busy, I have letter shat must be written," and she preceded her maid up the staircase.

Anne followed her into the large, well-lighted bedroom, added another log to the fire, and left her already seated at her writing table.

A little later, when she brought up the teastray, Leslie was still writing on paper what she had mentally written a looked at him. She had hidden her thousand times already." She had hidden her face from Granick had no sort of answer, but fold-ed, her arms on the snelf before her, and let her head fall on them.

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and it was good to see the light in his eyes when he returned to her, even after the shortest absence.

Surely, surely she might hope! She thrust the flowers away from her, and crouched down before the fire, taking her head between her hands. The temptation was stronger than ever to-night, and it must be conquered once for all or, yielded to.

Well, suppose she was stripped of all faise colors, all wrapping of truth and honor—what remained? Not the page.

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was, and in what an invulnerable armor denly not felt able to deceive her any of false purity, and honor she had cased longer.

erseif! Well, why not?

that forgives all?

And, oh God! the divine relief of looking into her eyes with nothing to hide. The tears rushed to her eyes at the very blessedness of the thought, and stream-

was, and in. what an invaluerable armost clerk with the temptation well; it was one that had ofter seized her before, and she sometimes had a terribly hard fight before escaping from its grip. It came on with renewed force this chill November evening as she walked slowly along, crushing the rate leaves under her firm tread! She was so tired of acting—so tired, and she had acted all her life more or less—and acted so well too, so immeasurably better than many-professional, actained actresses, than no one knew the real self, very few even had faint glimpess of it at area intervals. She thought of this now, with a sort of contemptuous admiration for her own powers, wondering if in other circumstances they might not have developed into a well-known talent. And the real power of loving, the spontaneous, disisterested motives, were so inextricably mixed with the rest that she knew that no one would be able to disentangle them or helieve in them.

She knew—that is to say, her reason knew; but deep down in her livear turked a faint, unreasonable hope that perhapo just one might believe and even understand, were the inner workings of her soul talk bare before him. And this hope, faint and shadowy as it was gave birth periodically to the very real and interbe temptation to which she strappied with now—the temptation to very real and interbe temptation to which she strappied with now—the temptation to very real and those temptation which she strappied with now—the temptation to contain the substitute of the more and of the rain the substitute of the more might believe and even understand, were the inner workings of her soul talk here before him. And this hope, faint and shadowy as it was gave birth periodically to the very real and interbe emptation which she strappied with now—the temptation to contain the substitute of the mixed of the periodically to the very real and interbe emptation to which she strappied with now—the temptation to contain the substitute of the mixed of the substitute of the mixed of the substitute All the scene came back to her with in

in.
Lesile remained where she was, her eyes fixed on the mantelshelf, on which her elbows rested. She could not have turned her head, and she felt trembling

ing into her eyes with nothing to hide. The tears rushed to her eyes at the very blessedness of the thought, and streamed over.

She wiped them away hastily, and strossing the room touched the bell, and stood there near the door waiting for the maid.

"Anne. I shall not dine to-right; I have some work to finish. Is the fire lighted in my room?

"Yes, madam, and burning nicely."

"Very well, bring me some tea up there, and I will ring when I want you again."

The girl looked at her mistress currously. "Is your head bad again, turned her head, and she felt trembling with cold, though she knew the tremof was not risible outwardly. Was not risible outwardly was not risible outwardly. Boger came very close, and she had a sudden wild flash of hope that he was coing to take her in his agms; but he stopped two or three paces away, and there was a currious pause. "I have read you letter," he said at last sowly—the sound of at—"and though it seems there—late—to have written it—still in a was—I am glad you wrate it; but—"And his voice change, a little.

"Oh, Leslie, how could you?"

the teatray. Leslie was still writing stacked; "and has anyone called?"

"They were posted quite early, madam. No one called, only Mr. Larmout's ma brought these riolets"—pointing to a large bunch that stood in a Venetian glass on a small table near the fireplace.

When the maid left the room she sank into a low chair, and reaching across for the glass buried her face in the flowers. The hent had not yet brought out all their scent, but they looked fresh and sweet.

He was so busy to-day he could not come, yet he had remembered her afternoon's dreary round of visits, and had taken care that the flowers should be there at least to brighten her return. He heaver forgot anything where she was seen and please give it into his own hands."

"Yes, madam, and will there be any witten as the teatray. Leslie was still writing on paper what she had mentally written a looked at him. She had hidden her leaves the room ragin, closing the door quietly behind her. It was about two hours later when the maid went up again in snower to the bell. "No, I am not afraid," she said slow-like bell. "But I was it to the bell. "But I want to under stand exactly what you mean. Is it forgivenes full and entire?" And her lips trembled a little. "If not—if you cannot be sure of yourself—and God knows I should not blame you—then you must leave me, now, and for always."

Roger turned suddenly and looked at him. She had hidden her face from Grace's tender reverence, but the room ragin, closing the door quietly behind her.

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Roger turned suddenly away and walk-ded to the other end of the room; then headache, but did not venture to mention in again.

"Anne I want you to take this letter were as for it. But I want to under stand exactly what you mean. Is it forgivenes full and entire?" And her lips trem

we pass through it together—shall we?" and she laid her hand on his arm, "Don't," he said hardly, "For heaven's sake, Leslie, don't be dramatic. Let us discuss the thing, since we must, in all its possibilities; let us try to see what can be done, and pick up what fragments we can of our happiness; but don't, if you want me to forget, don't remind me what a perfect actress you can be and have been."

Her hand fell to her side, and she shrank into herself as though she had suddenly been struck a violent blow. "Yes." she said, "it will always be so. Yes—I forgot I was acting—am acting, will always be acting for you now. Go! I will take my punishment; and you need not fear, I will live through it, Go."

And he weut.

the first time I have seen you in nearly two months." "Yes," replied Miss Bord, suppressing a yawn. "Did-er-anyone call on you last night?" "Last night?" she repeated, ostentationsly glancing at the clock. "No one but you."-Philadelphia clock.

"How inconsistent you are!" exclaimed the toment, dodging the professor's boot-jack, "What? How?" gasped the startled professor. "Why," said the cat, "you teach poetry and literature, and all that during the day, and yet here you are trying to discourage my mews." — Philadelphia Ledger.

A postal card sent from Billville to one of the absent brethren, reads: 'Dear Jim of the Absent brethren, reads: 'Dear Jim of the Nuthin' but good news to tell you. Your storap paid off the mortgage, your brother broke out o' Jall, an' your daddy has jest more than the storage of the st got \$1,000 out the railroad fer runnin over his leg. Ain't Providence providin'?'— Atlanta Constitution.

"One government insists on pulling me one way," said the Sultan, gloomily, "and the next is tugging in the opposite direction." The eminent counsellor, howed nis the country of the count

Calvert, Jr.-"This city is long on things sides changes of climate on two hours' tice." Balty Moore—"For instance?" notice. Hairy Moore—"For instance?" Caivert, Jr., "Last spring there was a great hullabaloo about the shot tower being unsafe, and liable to fall most any old time. Now comes a particule citizen and advocates making it the centre of a public park. -Baltimore American.

GOOD COMPARISON. Ida—"Releu said she was going out on the beach to pick up shells. Looks to me like she was going to pick up a dude." Belle—"Well, dudes and shells are yery Belle-Well, dudes and shells are very much allke."

Ida-"How Is that?"

Relle-"Nothing in them and easily broken."

"Yes," said the manager in the long ulster, "I am going to take Uncle Tom's Cabin down in Florida."

"That's rather far south for such a show," cautioned his friend. "Aren't you afraid of a frost?"

"No, indeed. They wouldn't dare have a frost down there on account of the orange

SUFFERED HALF

A BY-LAW.

with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the cregtion of a Tourists' Hotel at James Bay and the grant of certain lands and exemption from taxation in con

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And he went.

SUCH 18 FAME.

"Yes," said the actor who claimed to have been in Guba during the late fracas, "a big shell burst at my feet and I barely escaped with my life."

"So:" queriea the hardware drummer "And did they find the fellow, who threw the egg?"

"Reniember," said the serious man, "that money is not the only thing to be striven for in this life." "Miybe not, answered Senator Sorghum, but a whole lot of people-tains it its, and I am not egotist enough to try to set any new fashions." "Washington Star.

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"Don't you think that you are dedicient in sentiment towards your country?" "No. sir," answered Senator Sorghum, with emphasis, but there is a time for everything. I'm as patriotic as anybody every Fourth of July. The rest of the year it's business." "Washington Star.

"Just think," said Mr. Staylate, "this is the first time if have seen you in nearly two months." "Yes," replied Miss Bord, suppressing a yawn. "Did-er-anyone base provided to the corporation of the purposes of identities the first time! I have seen you in searly two months." "Yes," replied Miss Bord, suppressing a yawn. "Did-er-anyone th able satisfaction of the Architect e by the Company to superintend struction of the said Hotel. The tion shall not, however, be require up space wherein the construction hotel, and but for such space, exc would have been necessary, and it left to the Company's Architect t mine what filling up may be d with.

sidewalks on Government and E abutting on the land to be conv Corporation to the Company, concrete and equal to the be sidewalks of the city.

Law hereinafter vey to the Comp accept when ten ficient deed in fo orances, the piece of land require site of the said Hotel, and whice scribed as follows: Common whice

be a detriment to or which shall lower the value of the property herein agreed to be conveyed for the said Hotel, and will cause to be inserted an apt clause (muning with the land) to this effect in every conveyance from the Corporation of any portion of the genation of said Flats.

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The Corporation shall grant immunity to the Company, its successors or assignation of the Company, its successors or assignation of the manicipal taxes the payment of all municipal taxes the payment of all municipal taxes in the payment of all municipal taxes and sever rates levied upon land and improvements, and which would but for this Agreement, the payable by the Company of the adoption of the same by the Corporation, and after the said Ry-Law has received the assent of the ratepayers of the same has been duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said Ry-Law has received the assent of the ratepayers of the same has been duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said Ry-Law has received the assent of the ratepayers of the same has been duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said splect the adoption of the same has been duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said between the said lands and improvements of the same has been duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said between the said between the adoption of the same bene duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said between the said between the same has been duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said between the adoption of the said between the adoption of the same bene duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said between the same has been duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said between the adoption of the same bene duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said between the adoption of the said physical provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act, the same has a demonstration of the Corporation, and after the said between the adoption of the same bene duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said between the said lands and improvements which may be receive the adoption of the Syllaw has been duly executed by the Corporation, and after the said specture the carporation, and after the said specture the carporation, and aft

Him the Vigor of Early Manhood.

St. Catharines. Ont. Sept. 11.—

(Special.)—Nicholas Ecker, the well known farmer, living near St. Jean's library farmer in the dividing line of Petham and Thorold Townships, who has been restored to health after twenty-nine years' suffering from Kidney Disease has given a statement for publication. It reads:

"I had been a sufferer from Kidney Disease has given a statement for publication of the Company, as the case may be will receive an hotel and liquor license, subject only to such restrictions, and to the payment of such frees, and the execution of such preliminaries as shall be imposed upon or exacted from other holders or applicants for the body. What I suffered no pen can describe. Insommia too added its terrors and I was greatly reduced in flesh. "Three different doctors attended me one said I had Gravel, another called it Bright's Disease, while the third said I was in a dangerous condition, None of them gave me any permanent help and my friends thought I could not live much longer.

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B. In the event of the Hotel being wholly or partially destroyed by fire or other cause, the Company shall within a reasonable Hime, repair or replace the building of the verier of three hundred (housand dollars (8300,000) at the least, and from the time of the completion of the same shall thereupon and thereafter continue to maintain the same as an Hotel as hereinbefore provided.

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11. The said lands shall be filled in as
aforesald within one year from the date
hereof, otherwise this Agreement shall, at
the option of the Company, be null and
void and of no effect, and the land, if then
conveyed to the Company, shall be reconveyed to the Company, shall be reconveyed to the Company, shall be reconveyed to the Corporation.

In witness whereof the Corporate Seal
of the Corporation of the City of Victoria,
and of the Canadian Pacific italiway Company, have been affixed hereto, under the
hand of the proper officers thereof respectively.

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tively.

The Corporate Seal of the Corporation of the City of Victoria was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

The Corporate Seal of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was hereunto affixed in the presence of W. L. Wright.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

C. W. DRINKWATER. C. W. DRINKWATER,

Now, therefore, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria' enacts as follows:

1. The terms of the said draft Agreement hereinbefore fully set out in the recitation this By-Law, shall be and the same are hereby accepted, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are hereby authorized and empowered to have, hold and exercise all the rights and privileges in the said draft Agreement mentioned or referred to, subject only to the conditions and restrictions in the said draft Agreement expressly set forth.

2. The Corporation of the City of Vic-

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2. The Corporation of the City of toria shall in due course and in manifiche said draft agreement set forth; the land in the rectled agreement deted by formal Deed of Conveyance, there shall be given to the said Cam Pacific Railway Cotspany, the exemptights, franchises and privileges accord to the terms in the said draft agree contained; the said Corporation shall fewith after the assent of the ratepayer.

passing thereof, receive the assent of the electors of the said Corporation in the manner provided for in the Municipal Clauses Acc, and shall take effect on the day after the final passing thereof by the Council of the Corporation, and the said Agreement shall bear the like date.

4. This By-Law may, for all purposes, be cited as "The Canadian Pacific Rallway Hotel By-Law, 1903."

Passed the Municipal Council this 24th day of August, 1903.

NOTICE.

Take notice that the above is a true-copy of the By-Law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken on Tuesday, the 15th day of September next, at the Public Market Building, Cormorant street, for the North, Central and South Wards, that the poll will be kept open between the hours of 8 o'cleck a.m. and 4 o'clock p. m., and that Wm. W. Northcott has been appointed the Returning Officer of said vote.

WELLINGTON J. DUWLER, C. M. C. Victoria, B. C., City Clerk's Office, August 26th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Licensing Board at its next sitting for a transfer from Thomas Hindmarsh to me, of 'Victoria, of the license held by him to sell wines and liquors by retail upon the premises known as the 'Pioneer' Saloon, situate on the northwest corner of Constance and Store streets, in the City of Victoria.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1903.

Executrix Estate of Thomas Hindmarsh, Deceased.



In the Orkneys

Our British climate is so agreeably uncertain in its quality that a man may, even in early spring, go north to latitade 50 deg. and hope for sunshine in abundance, flowers and warmed zephyrs. Stifl, it must be admitted that he is a sanguine person who carries this hope with him to the mainland of the Orkneys at such a season. He is likely to be rudely disillusioned in the Moray Firth, if not sooner. A strangely troubled stretch of water is this, with a reputation proverbially bad. And it is often only the prelude to something even worse in the matter of weather in the short passage of the Fentian Firth. The man who has the ill-luck to hit this waterway with thile self-duck to hit this waterway with this will be so the sound for us. even in early spring, go north to lati-tude 59 deg. and hope for sunshine in abundance, flowers and warmed zephyrs, Still, it must be admitted that he is a sanguine person who carries this hope with him to the mainland of the Orkwith him to the mainland of the Orkneys at such a season. He is likely to be rudely disillusioned in the Moray Firth, if not sooner. A strangely troubled stretch of water is this, with a reputation proverbially bad. And it is often only the prelude to something even worse in the matter of weather in the short passage of the Pentland Firth. The man who has the ill-luck to hit this waterway with tide and storm against him will with tide and storm against him will perhaps remember it. In full flood the stream here runs at little short of ten knots the hour. This is capital when you are with the tide. An old tub of a boat with a maximum speed of eight larger will then read along a clephton. a boat with a maximum speed of eight knots will then toss along at eighteen knots. But when the conditions are opposed to the ship, misery and waste of time are the traveller's lot. The hills of Hoy will seem to be taunting him for hours; nor will he vastly enjoy his protracted view of the lighthouses of the Skerries, with the mad boil of water on their rocks, or the rough exposed island of Stroma, midway in the Firth, and with so fine an antiseptic air that its

Storms and Squalls.

As a matter of fact, spring is the cold-As a matter of fact, spring is the coldest season up here. This is due to the Atlantic, then at its lowest temperature, which pays such earnest attention to the islands. From our house porch on the western shore, we can also appreciate this lowness of the thermometer in the raging winds which are, of course, another of the features of the season, A Shetland wrapper is a positive blessing. another of the features of the season. A Shetland wrapper is a positive blessing, and though the larks are singing blitheand though the larks are singing blithely over the ploughed and ploughing fields, and many of the "wee crimson-tippit flowers" have opened their eyes on the greensward, it is far pleasanter to play the coward with one's back to the wind than to face it like a lusty gull. It is the season of storms and squalls. The other week a goodly ressel went ashore only three miles from our bay; the day before vesterday, if report tells true. before yesterday, if report tells true, a couple of islanders were caught in one of the northwesters that have lately plagued us, and were drowned like dogs. Our villagers hereabouts are by no means without conscience. Still, there is no denying they envy those other com-patriots of theirs who have had some very fair (and tolerably permissible) pickings from that stranded vessel. Life

ron guests, and must therefore depend upon itself and its surroundings for entertainment. We stroll out for a few minutes before breakfast to get appetites and blue noses, bending concavely to the blasts and feigning inexhaustible admiration of the huge breakers that come, azure and white, with the bellow of buils and thunder conjoined, upon our little sandy cove. Then we are impelled homewards a trifle roughly, and have nothing to do until the mail jogs up as it does towards 1 o'clock—nothing of consequence, that is. Just for diversion's sake, we may pot a few rabbits, or look at the cattle in their odoriferous, sang stalls, or play golf (losing several balls in the warren), or ghoulishly examine the coast for corpses or other interesting flotsem and jetsum. There is really a more dismined several contents of the stones of Stenness, where the latter knelt to the formet to the stones of the litter knelt to the formet he the latter knelt to the formet he park the latter knelt to the formet he park the latter knelt to the formet he latter knelt to the form the latter knelt to he form the latter knelt to he her to be faithful as a wife. Then they must be for the below in the Stone of Odin, the same part t oast for corpses or other interesting mer, when our thermometer rises with otsam and jetsam. There is really a some vigor and our days are long. Lon

We face the Atlantic, with nothing but own private wee loch; both precious to us as landscape features, though there are no trees on the hils (which the hardness of the times compels us to plough just here to the very sky line), and no fish in the loch. This latter fact is strange, yet true. There are plenty of cels, but no fish; cels by the ton, but not a trout the size of your thumb. Hereby hangs a pleasant little tale of a certain August. Hitherward one day there came a stately, checked, knickerbockered and deer-stalkered gentleman with a fishing rod. He first inspected our bay and our antiquities, then began to fish our loch with great method. He fished it industriously until lunch time. After lunch, which he provided for himself, he continued throwing the fix for a matter of three hours more. He circumvent. he continued throwing the fly for a mat-ter of three hours more. He circumvent-ed our loch several times in his en-deavors, trying every likely peninsula, and, in short, showing a perseverance in a bad cause that was inimitable. But his patience at length gave way. Then what must he do but stride to our door, ring, and make inquiry about the loch: what must he do but stride to ouring, and make inquiry about the "Were there any fish in it?" he were there any nsn in it? he assed, with withering scorn. It was a case for the laird, not a housemaid, and the laird (surfeited with subtle enjoyment) appeared. The question was repeated, a little less impertinently. "No," said the laird, "there are no fish in my loch." The tourist blushed and went his way. A Lost Marrying Stone,

Even in early spring our hills and the wee loch have their methods of beauty. With a fouch or two of north in the wind, we excel in "atmosphere." You wind, we excel in "atmosphere. For might then (if gifted in fancy) imagine you were in Italy. And, of course, when the sky is blue, our loch is as blue as the sky and distinctly a thing of beauty, without regard to the golden-eyed ducks would be robbed of one of its more solid ocmpensations in latitude 59 deg, if we had to do nothing but wall and breed compassion for every sailorless ship that pinned liself on our reefs of needle rocks.

However, perhaps even these gales are blessings in disguise. For one thing, they make fogs impossible; and almost anything is preferable to fog. Also, they really enliven the dullness of a country house more than seven miles from a sort of town; a country house that cannot in the spring of the year offer any attractions to Sybaritic southron guests, and must therefore depend upon itself and its surroundings for en-

The New American Rifle

Amid the clamor of controversy raised in this country on the subject of the shortening of the service rifle, it is of particular interest to know that the British for the particular interest to know that the British for the war in the Philippings. and in South Africa, has not been altered. Like our own Lee-Enfield barrel, that of the Krag-Jorgensen has
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unitered. While the calibre of the LeeEnfield is 202 ish military authorities do not stand branches of the forces. A pariner and very suggestive circumstance is, that like Enfeld is 303, that of the Springfield our own, the other army for which its 30. The length of the barrel of the authorities are providing a short universely providing a short universely provided in the control of the Level from a protracted and difficult campaign, and that the consideration that dictated the necessity for such a form of weapon arose out of the active field operations

The new American rille is fitted with a novel red-bayonet, a contrivance which can be partly drawn from its place below the barrel and held with a catch-so as to form a physical rille is fitted with a catch-section of the active field operations.

that a description is available of the modern Springfield rific it is especially interesting to note the many points of resemblance the one bears to the other; indeed, they are so many, and in certain instances, so precise, as almost to suggest that there had been some exchange of ideas on the subject, which is of course impossible, between the smallarms committees of fine war departments of Great Britain and the United States.

In the first place the rifles have been evolved in the government factories of the respective countries; neither have

ried through the war in the Philippines

The new American rifle is fitted with so as to form a bayonet. As its name suggests, it is also intended to be used as a cleaning red. It is lighter than the ordingry havenet that so recently took place.

In the United States the war department is being assailed for adopting so abbreviated a form of ride, in much the same way that the British authorities same way that the British authorities are being criticised. Dire misfortune is prophesied as inevitable if the new Springfield rifle is ever used in the field, just as on this side of the Atlantic there are those who refuse to acknowledge any merit in the new Lee-Enfield, or to accept the testimeny of those who have used and tested it.

A full description of the new British universal service rifle was published in these columns some time ago, and now that a description is available of the modern Springfield rifle it is especially in.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME. A singer smiled to the walting throng in the feotlight's garish glow,

A song that was all its own;—
And I sat and dreamed till the world wen And I listened and heard-alone:

"In the good old summer time, In the good old summer time"; When the hearts were true and the

Oh, land I knew In the Long Ago! Like a far-off spirit chime hear a song that I sang to you In the good old summer time.

When the long, warm summer days Wrapt all the world to the far sky-line In a calm and mellow haze Of the cool noontide when I lay and slept In the shade of the apple tree, And felt the peace of a care-free soul Like a soft robe cover me.

"In the good old summer time,"
In the good old summer time!"
For the carols flung from the joyous

tongue
In the good old summer time!
I see again,
As the music sings,
The boughs where the creepers climb;
And my eye is bright and my soul is

young In the good old summer time.

And joyous, clear, while the singer sang. I heard in my drowsy dream

The tinkle of bells on the green hillside
And the laugh of a noisy stream;

From low on the ground in the pastu

grass
The bobolink joked and sang: While over the billowing fields of wheat The notes of a "Bob-White" sang:

"In the good old summer time, In the good old summer time";
When our eyes were bright and our hearts were light,
In the good old summer time;

Till I wake to hear The bells of the far world chime, And I meet again with the days I loved In the good old summer time.

Then, ringing and singing, a melody wing ing
Its was through the whispering at
Came tangling itself in the strings

With a picture too wondrously fair;

on in its splendor set high the sky

And the dew on the glistening corn.

Oh, wonderful moon! and oh, wonderful eyes! Oh; wonderful night in the past! And ah! but the moments that never could

For me they might neverme Ah, dreams of delight that live

of our hearts

And a world that goes heedlessly on!

The whispering strings were still; Yet ever the music around me sang The song of the night-green hill-Of the great white moon that set in the sky And showered with silver the far-away east

And the dew on the glistening con "In the good old summer time."
In the good old summer time!"
Oh, the eyes all bright in the grand moonlight

Of the good old summer time!
For I seem to hear
And I meet again with the one I loved

In the good old summer time.
In the haunted air
The bells of the far world chime.
—San Francisco Bulletin.

HAWTHORNS.

What said the hawthorn, the rose-red hawthorn;
What said the hawthorn, leaning to the wind? Stay, sweet-and-twenty, here are flowers

To pelt old Time with till he be deaf and blind.

The west wind takes them and casts them

Earth that caresses them, dying, and blesses them, Dead," sald the hawthorn, "for Mother Earth is kind."

Who heard the hawthorn, the milk-white Who heard the hawthorn whispering to

The wind that kissed her had loved her rosy sister
All the gold hours of the lazy afternoon

Glow-worms taking cover in grass-blades and clover, Echo and her lover, the cuckoo, silent

With her deadly sweetness felt the mid-

Days for red hawthorn, the Mayday hawthorn, The kind, red hawthorn wherein the robin sings: martin and the swallow her flying The martin

Stories of Lawyers

says the writer of a most interesting article on "Lawyers," in the London article on "Lawyers," in the London Blackwood's Magazine, "I think the most scathing retort that I ever read was the following, which I saw in some country newspaper report of an assize case: A connsel had been cross-examining a witness for some time with very little effect, and had sorely taxed the patience of the judge, the jury and every one in court. At last the judge intervened with an imperative hint to the learned gentleman to conclude his cross-examination. The counsel, who received his judical intimation with a very bad grace, before telling the witness to stand down, accosted him with the parting sarcasm: 'Ah, you're a clever fellow, a very clever fellow! We can all see that!" The witness, bending over from the box, quietly retorted: 'I would return the compliment—if I were not on oath!"

Another story is told in the same article of Edwin James, a famous bar-rister, who was disbarred for unprofes-sional conduct just as he was about to rister, who was disbarred for unprofessional conduct just as he was about to be made solicitor-general. Edwin James was noted for his consummate impudence. At one time he lived in some West End chambers, for which the unfortuffite landlord could never succeed in obtaining any rent. At last he had recourse to an expedient which he hoped might arouse his tenant to a sense of his obligations. He asked him if he would be kind enough to advise him on a ligite legal matter in which he was concerned, and, on James acquiescing, drew up a statement specifying his own grievance against the learned counsel and asking him to state what he considered the best course for a landlord to take under such conditions. The paper was returned to him the next morning with the following sentence subjoined: "In my opinion, this is a case which admits of only one remedy: Patience.— Edwin James."

The single defect of that genius among judges, the late Lord Bowen, was pechans an undue proclivity for irony, which on one occasion he indulged in from the hench, with disastrous effect on the jury. Shortly after his appointment as a puisne judge he was trying a burglar in some country.

dulged in from the bench, with disastrons effect on the jury. Shortly after his appointment as a puisne judge he was trying a burglar in some country town, and by way of mitigating the tedium of the proceedings summed up something in the following fashion: You will have observed, gentlemen, that the prosecuting counsel laid great stress on the enormity of the offence, with which the prisoner is charged, but I think it is only due to the prisoner to point out that in proceeding about his enterprise he at all events displayed remarkable consideration for the inmates of the house. For instance, rather than disturb the owner, an invalid lady, as you will have remarked, with commendable solicitude he removed his boots and went about in his stockings, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Further, instead of rushing with heedless rapacity into the pantry he carefully removed the coal scuttle and any other obstacles which, had he thoughtlessly collided with them, would have created a noise that must have aroused the jaded servants from their well-carned repose."

After proceeding in this strain for some little time he dismissed the jury to consider their verdict, and was horror struck when, on their return into court, they pronounced the acquittal of the

KNOWING ONLS.

"It seems to me," said the auburn-haired damsel, "that it is only the men who never marry, who know all about women." "Or, in other words," replied the cynical bachelor, "it is only the men who know all about women who beyer marry."

INFORMATION WANTED.

"Yes," said the alderman who was doing a second term, "I believe in holding up our truth.

FACTS IN THE CASE.

Miss DeStyle (to applicant)-"Yes, I ad Applicant—"I would have been there for three years, ma'am, but they gave me six months off for good behavior."

Consumption SHORN OF ITS TERRORS

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Victoria, B. C., Sept. 5th, 1903.

NOTICE

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NOTICE.

RE HENRY GAYDON, LATE OF-VICTORIA, B. C., DECEASED.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send particulars thereof, and all parties indebted to the said estate to pay the amount of their endebtedness, and any person having any property or deeds belonging to the said estate are requested to send the same to the undersigned within one month from this date.

Justed this 17th day of August, 1908.
J. P. WALLS,
44 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.
Solicitor for Joseph Wrigiesworth, ing fixed the same to the undersigned within the control of the same to the undersigned within the control of the same to the undersigned within the same to the sa RE HENRY GAYDON, LATE OF-VIC

TENDERS

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NOTICE.

All mineral rights are reserved by the Sequimait & Nanasmo Railway Company sithin that tract of hand bounded on the south by the south boundary of Comoz. District, on the east by the Stratts of Georgia, on the north by the 50th paralles, and on the west by the boundary of the R. A. Railway Land Grant. SOLLY, LEONARD H. SOLLY, Land Commissioner.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Esquimait & Nanalmo Railway Company will be held at the Com-pany's office, Victoria, on Wednesday, tae Th day of October next, at eleven o'clock victoria, 28th August, 1903. CHAS, E. POOLEY,

NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Weilington Colliery Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's office, Victoria, on Wednesday, the 7th day of October next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

Victoria, 28th August, 1803.

CHAS. E. POOLEY, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Unknown Nelson Of British Navy

Ask any man in the British navy who will be England's next Nelson, if she has to engage to-morrow in a war with some ntal power, and he will unbesi

"Why, Jacky Fisher, of course," Everybody in the British navy snows. Fisher-Admiral Sir John Arbutanot

Fisher-Admiral Sir John Arbuthander Fisher-Admiral Sir John Arbuthander Fisher, K.C.B.—and believes that he is the strongest and ablest in the service. The officers of the foreign navies respect him for his strategical skill and technical ability in handling a fleet. But the world at large hardly knows his name.

Very few of his fellow subjects could say offhand who is Britain's caief admiral, and yet he holds the great st post, in the British Empire to which a subject can aspire. His work is more responsible than that of the Prime Minister, because he is the first man in the fighting fleets "whereon," as the articles of war say, "under the good providence of God, the wealth, peace and safety of the country doth chiefly depend."

The strangest thing about this man who bears upon his shoulders the weight of the British Empire is that he is not an Englishman at all, in the strict sense of the word. His father was a captain in the Seventy-cieth Highlanders where the good providence counts for much.

tt shows very slightly in his face; only ersons who have lived in the East are ble to detect it. In countenance Ad-

war he may have to make will be He has a bitter hatred of submarine vessels and their crews, and fre-quently declares that if he catches the latter in time of war he will string them to the yardarm, even if he has to a court-martial afterward.

He showed the sternness of his nature after the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882. As captain of the Inflexible, he 1882. As captain of the lanexine, he had the task of organizing a police force and repressing disorder and looting after the capture of the city. He shot the guilty on sight and restored order in a guilty on sight and restored order in a few hours. Some .* his intimate friends, even offi-

Some his intimate friends, even offi-cers of his own ship, were caught with looted goods. They begged in vain for mercy. He had all of them court-mar-tialed and severely punished.

Admiral Fisher's subordinates respect him, but do not love him. He works them too hard for that, and is too quick to detect their faults. He tolis from a o'clock in the morning until 9 at night, and expects everybody else to do the same. Men who have served under him same. Men who have served under him-are apt to curse whenever his name is mentioned.

donic pleasure in it. He is fond of telling the story of an old boatswain who served under him in several ships.

The boatswain eventually retired on pension, and Fisher paid him a visit at his country cottage at Devonshire. He noticed a manuscream about the place

oticed a man servant about the place, the seemed to have nothing to do, and who seemed to have nothing to do, and asked his host:
"What on earth do you want bim

"Well, sir," said the boatswain, "he has to call me every morning at 5 o'clock and say, 'Admiral wants to see y.u., sir.' I roll over on the other side of the bed and reply. 'Tell the admiral to go to the devil.' Then I go to sleep again, feeling

good.

"This happens half a dozen times a day, and I feel better every time. I'vebeen wairing for it for twenty years."

Fisher has a fine fund of sea stories, and tells them capitally. When he communicated the British North American and West Indian sequences he had a gun cap. West Indian squadron he had a gun cap-tain on the Renown who was a Dutch-

A favorite oath in the British navy when anything goes wrong is "Lord, stiffen the Dutch!" It dates back to the days when Van Troup hoisted a broom to the masthead of his flagship as a sign that he meant to drive the English from

One day the Dutchman was excreising

his gun crew at drill. Fisher passed by and noticed a mistake. "Lord, stiffen the Dutch!" he exclaimed. "Can't you see your sights

claimed. "Can't you see your sights are incorrect?"

The Dutchman called the crew to attention, saluted the admiral, and remarked, in a solemn, prayerful tone:

"Lord, stiffen the English! Carry on there, men!"

Fisher, usually the sternest of disciplinarians, laughed and walked on. He is

trians, langued and water on. The is leaver happiler than when he has a new tory to tell against himself.

Stern toward, men, he is pleasant to yomen. He never goes into port, if he an help it without giving a ball, on his

flagship. He was a great favorite with Oneen Victoria, and was deeply attach-

When the French Admiral Gervais

Queen called him to Osborne and said:

"Sir John; we have sent for you especially to ask you to be very nice to Admiral Geryais, as he was so kind to us when we sweer eccently at Climiez."

"Madam," replied Jacky, gallantly, "I will even kiss him, it your Majesty wishes it."

Sir John Fisher is honored by his political superiors and the permanent heads of the admiralty because he is the one man in the British navy who always holds his tongue. In a career of over forty years he has never spoken or written a word for publication, he has never been guilty of the slightest indiscretion. In these days of garrulous generals and argumentative admirals that is a record worth haying.

This strong, silent man has a horrer of notoriety. This trait in his character made it impossible for him to get along smicably with Lord Charles Berresford when the latter was his second in the Mediterranean at couple of years ago.

of the word. His father was a captain in the Seventy-eighth Highlanders, who settled in Ceylon, and his mother was a Singhalesse woman of high rank. Thus the has a strain of Oriental blood in his voins.

It shows very slightly in his face; only strain of the admiralty. As such, he is commander in-chief of the British navy, is strain of Oriental blood in his voins.

It shows very slightly in his face; only persons who have fived in the East are able to detect it. In countenance Admiral Fisher shows the characteristics of a bulldog, and he has that simple, bluff, hearty manner which is associated with the typical John Bull.

Sometimes his subordinates and foreign diplomatists with whom he has to do are deceived by this manuer into thinking him an innocent, guileless salforman with plenty of pluck, but no brains. They discover too late that a touch of Oriental subtlety is grafted on Anglo-Saxon directness and iron will, and that Fisher has been playing them with Asiatic ments or cablegrams, exactly where

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"Jacky." as he is always called in the tarty, was one of Great Britain's representatives at The Hague peace conference. Offe who was present says that nobody made a greater impression than he upon the assembled diplomatists of the great powers.

He holds the opinion that humane warfare is both foolish and cruel/and he advanced that opinion at the conference with consummate skill.

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