DEFENSE OF

GOVERNMENT

Premier McBride and W. J.

Bowser State Their

Side of Case

Well Attended Meeting in Kirkpatrick's

Interests-Local Candidates Each

Have an lanings

Despite one of the worst blizzards that

has raged in Nelson for years there were

500 people assembled in the opera house last night who listened attentively to

the speeches made by the various can-cldates for this riding and to the justi-fication of the McBride administration

undertaken by premier McBride him-

before 8:30 p. m., who asked that Dr. tall and Frank Phillips, the liberal and

socialist candidates respectively, should join the premier, W. J. Bowser and John

Kirkpatrick upon the platform. The invitation was immediately accepted amid

great deal of cheering and the first

atrick who spoke briefly, chiefly deting himself to the merits of the Mc-

was in the hands of the premier himself

that evening, and ended by asking that the public should rather bear the ills

one thou good and faithful servant."

wind order, but evoked much applause

Mr. Phillips resented the charge that the socialists had been in alliance with

remarks about the "red flag," saying that Mr. Macdonald belonged to a class that fought for no flag but gathered up

held no brief for any government or any party except his own and challengbeen an alliance between him and the

socialists. What Macdonald had not said anything about was the meat scan-dal wherein the miners of Boundary had

had to eat cholera beef, afterwards made into sausages which he himself had

eat (laughter). An enquiry into the

matter had been burked by both parties

in Victoria and he again challenged Mr. McBride to give the reason why it had been burked. Mr. Phillips then went into the socialist legislation of the past administration, claiming for his party the Workmen's Compensation Act, Engineers' Act, Masters and Servants' Amendment Act, preservation of deer and the protter law. He devided that

and the smelter law. He denied that Mr. Macdonald was responsible for this act, charging that he had first voted

against and then twice came back to

W. J. Bowser then took the floor with

disastrous comparison of the roses the coast and the blizzard at Nelson,

making promises as to building roads and bridges. There had been a deficit of \$750,000 yearly which had been con-

erted into a surplus, first of \$27,000,

after eight months, and then into

quarter of a million yearly. This had been done by taxing the banks, insu-

ance companies, and railways. It was laimed that the government was a C. P. d. administration. Its first act had been

raise the taxes of the railways 500 or cent and then had built a bridge for the Fraser which had brought the

eat Northern in as competitors to the R. Shaughnessy had complaine

het the additional taxes upon his line would pay the sinking fund on that oridge. These facts, Mr. Bowser de-

hat charge. The speaker then went nto the school question. He said that his government like that of the Trans-

tems and had chosen that of New

unswick, by which the state paid a

id 24 per cent and the state 76 per

aid the least of all the provinces, the

d asked whether the people of this ovince were not as well able to pay as

Now the people were paying 40

ent and the government 60 per But in Ontario, where the state

le paid 92 per cent of the total cost

Ontario, Mr. Bowser claimed

e McBride government had pass-

amendment to the Election Act

se had been taken to the privy

and the court had decided that Columbia had the power to make

had disallowed autocratically

iness for the Asiatic. The mem-

man had expressed himself upon

law. In spite of that decision.

a Jap, a Chinaman or a Hindu

part and the people a part of the cost. In 1903 the people of this province had

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should be sufficient to refute

which was not warmly appreciated. He to enied that the government were now He

Victoria and he again challenged Mr.

have than fly to those they knew

PUDDING DISH - Full size, grey finish, with applied rococo ornaments, removable porcelain lining.

FERN POT - Soft grey finish, rose decoration, porcelain lined.

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ROYAL GROWN SOAP WRAPPERS

says the finding. "In such of the master and ser-The injunction should inclusive of the entry plaintiffs: further

HORRORS IN WEST AFRICA.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—An inquiry commencloday into the charges of gross ns in charge of detachments are named and it is alleged that a first leutenant at the head of an expedi-ion against the Cohohos tribe, which to submit, had the natives to mber of 87 all killed and their Another captain is ac-An official named Schmidt beating the natives nd other atrocities of a grave nafficers implicated are missionaries Her Derenburg, he a full investigation into shment of all officials

NEW REAL SETATE FIRM.

n new real estate firm has com-need business in this city, under the n name of Morrison & Tollington, bartners being E. E. Morrison, D.D. under the of Winnipeg. It is understood, ver. that Dr. Morrison continues he active practice of his profession, e the business above referred to is conducted by Mr .Tollington. The the firm are located in the K. m on the list of real estate men in alson is indicative of the general dethat is taking place in this

HE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907

WORKING IN berni in strong terms. The speaker was frequently interrupted and insisted that he was talking politics in discussing the public career of a public man. After entering into an alleged attempt of the Grand Trunk Pacific to hold up the prov-**PARTNERSHIP**

ce, Mr. Bowser ended by charging that e dominion government was using

Dr. Hall, who was greeted with a

was a sample of what it had done. It

had cut out practically an appropriation of \$40,000 for three and one-hal

the government to pass any legislation.

this election. The conservatives had not o go so far. Only to Kasio, (Laughter)

That mere pittance had been offered by a conservative. It had been claimed that the Elections Act would do away

with ballot box stuffing but apparently it did not prevent ballot boxes being run away with as at Fernie. (Cheers).

Then again it was said that there had been no alliance between the socialists

waite had voted for 800,000 acres for the C. P. R. and McBride had passed

the Elections Act. Was Hawthornth-waite being opposed in Nanaimo. Dr. Hall said he had every respect for social-

every religious institution off the face of the earth. Turning to the business

administration of the government, the

rain, freight and passengers, very slow

and he spoke for over an hour, being I

rst called wall-flowers and afterwards de-

rarious people in the audience

tituencies he had visited.

sice; the first of the wall-flowers.

"Nothing at all," cried the premier,

aving it away. It had been answered by

conservative victory at the Alberni bye-election. He had noticed that the old time

fair weather politicians, now that all the

fair weather politicians, now that all the hard work had been done and the province was in a good business position, wanted to come back. He referred to W. W. B. McInnes, Smith Curtis and J. Fred Hume, whose smiling face he saw in the audience. Getting down to business, the premier explained how the deficit of \$750,000 had been provinced by the company of the premier of \$750,000 had been provinced by the company of the com

inverted into a surplus. By doing awa;

with the old system of timber leasing he had secured \$5, where before only \$1 had

een obtained. His policy as to the pro-

hibition of the export of lumber had meant the establishment by Americans at

the coast of mills which had three times the milling capacity of a few years ago.

This was not due to the demands of the

This was not due to the demands of the Northwest; it was due to his acts, Other-wise the demand would have been sup-plied by British Columbia lumber milled in the United States, thus building up

the cities of that country. There was also his wild lands' policy. Altogether the acts

of his administration had been such as to

compel the men behind the guns, the bank-

ers, to acknowledge that confidence had been restored, and capital was no longer

afraid to invest in the province. This ha

been stated by Byron E. Walker and

others. But the liberals had done nothing. Not a piece of legislation had emanated from them in three years. The liberal policy had been to scandalize the

Mr. McBride then went into the Kaien

island deal and claimed that his govern-ment had dealt directly with the Grand

Trunk Pacific that there had been no in-

termediary or dishonesty. In fact there could be no dishonesty imputed by liberals

with three cheers. He was frequently interrupted during his speech by

Hawthornth

and the conservatives.

Opposition Leader's Hot great deal of applause, said that the government which had promised to spend money equally all over the province could only be judged by their past record. The proof of the pudding was in the eating. The Nelson court house Shot at McBride--Socialist Alliance

years to grant half that amount on the eve of an election. Mr. Bowser had denied that the socialists had compelled Hawth rnthwaite's Votes for C. & W. and Kaien Island Deals - Nanaimo Tories' Stool-Pigeon

well, there was the Elections Amendment Act (My amendment, interrupted Mr. Bowser). "Yes, his amendment," said the doctor, "but an humiliating one, as it was only after Hawthornthwaite (Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Jan. 11.—J. A. Macdonald the liberal leader, and R. L. Drury adhad brought back the rejected bill to the house that Mr. Bowser had fathered it. Mr. Bowser had had much to say dressed a splendid meeting at Saanich ton this evening in the interests of Joh about "Billy" McInnes. It was strange that when J. A. Macdonald and W. W. Piercy, who is regarded as a certain winner over D. M. Eberts, the tory can-B. McInnes were at the coast that the premier and Mr. Bowser had found a

pressing engagement up country. It had been charged that the liberals had had to bring dominion servants out of the Yukon and elsewhere to help them in Bride heavily for his alliance with socialists, led by Hawthornthwaite. He said: "It is well to rememb the government, are not to be taken se where deputy commissioner of lands and works McKay was running. People who lived in glass houses really should not throw stones. It had been stated that the premier had only been offered a mere pitance at the Ottawa conference. of the party. Notably is this the case in Nanaimo, where comrade Hawthornthwaite, who in the late house repre sented a minority, is in imminent dar ger of losing his seat. The comrade has not been able to explain to his consti tuents why a representative, whose political principles are understood to be opposed to the alienation of all the wealth of the country for the benefit of private and wealthy corporations, could support such deals as the Kaien islan and the Columbia & Western affairs. The explanation that the more the pres ent iniquitous capitalistic system made to "stink in the nostrils" of the people generally, the more speedily will the great political revolution be ushered in, sound pausible, but there are scep-tics and unbelievers in the socialist ists but no respect for such a man as Hawthornthwaits who had stated on that very platform that he would sweep ranks also, and they are given to in-sinuating that the comrade has better and more substantial reasons for his ilberal candidate drew attention to a 'sample brick," to use an expression of the premier's the method in which a road had recently built at Greston by Kaslo men at the expense triple that which it should have been. Going into the Columbia & Western deal the speak-er was informed he was over his half hour limit and immediately gave no-lee that he wanted an hour in future and ended by comparing the socialist-The practical point is that he has de ciared the McBride government good enough for him, that the government considers him good enough for it, and that the two patriotic institutions are coing to work the province in partner-

and ended by comparing the socialist-conservative government to a mixed (special to The Daily News)
Nanaimo, Jan. 11.—Conservatives
have nominated Dr. R. S. O'Brien as
candidate to contest Nanaimo district.
The convention did not endorse the Mc-The convention did not entered the mean state and administration, nor did it conserns the way affairs have been run at Victoria during the past three and a half years. Everything points; to the fact that O'Brien is being put up entered that o'Brien is being put up enter tirely as a matter of form as he has no particular standing, political or other made earlier in the evening by Mr. Bow-ser. The premier began by saying that the blizzard of the night was nothing comrwise, in the constituency. he government has found it necessar pared to the frost at the recent Macdon-ald meeting, and that which would await his opponents on February 2, when not he farce of opposing Hawthornthwaite but the selection of about the weakest man that could have been placed in the baker's dozen would be returned. He running indicates clearly had listened patiently to the "good doc-tor" and had expected to hear something gain not to interfere with Hawthornth-waite in Nanaimo is being carried out of moment, but was disgusted at having for all practical purposes.

"Must be something in it," cried

surrounding country was still held by the The Columbia & Western deal Mr. Mc-Bride said was a figment of Smith Curtis.
The company had been delayed in the acquirement of the lands by various acts which were as much the fault of the peo-ple as of the C.P.R. The Semilin-Cotton-Hume government had been quite willing to give a subsidy up to Midway. He had to give a subsidy up to Midway. He had only paid up to Christina lake and in doing so thought he had done the square thing and was willing to step down if it was thought he had done wrong. Smith Curtis had a new song he was singing now. That was that the construction of the Midway and Vernon railway had been stopped on orders from the C.P.R. The opposition was trying to fix "C.P.R." upon him as a brand and so throw him rom his public career in his native province. The tactics were "miserable, rot-ten and contemptible." Now, he said he ten and contemptible. Royal ten and contemptible in a laways opposed paper railway building. It came to his knowledge that the Midway and Vernon charter-mongers had tried to sell their charter and their deal with the government, which they had atwith the government, which they had at-tempted, to J. J. Hill. Hill had written and exposed the matter, and the premier on the other hand, if the liberals were

returned to power they would give the Grand Trunk Pacific a land grant. When he had entered into power he had asked for immediate construction. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had pigeon-holed the letter and hen the G.T.P. had asked for a subsidy of 15,000 acres per mile, free townsites, free lumber and building materials and exemption from taxation for 30 years. Then they would build. This he had reopposed by them in favor of a more com-plaisant administration.

RIGHT KIND OF LABOR.

mond Storey, general secretary of the central emigration board of London, England, has cabled sir Wilfrid Laurier that if fifty thousand navvies are required for Canadian railways, the board is prepared to provide this number providing the rate of £25 from Liverpool to where work is in progress is made. This will shut out Italians, Galacians and Hindus if the offer is accepted.

for ten years. Why, Prince Edward island, a province that could be lost in a Kootenay constituency, was offered \$70,000 more than this province. It was not Mr. Whitney who had offered the "pittance"; it was first suggested by Mr. Tweedie of New Brunswick. The premier declared he had not failed. He had wrested an acknowledgement that British Columbia was entitled to better tarms. That was of retitled to better terms. That was of re-cord. Sir Wilfrid had himself stated that many changes made in the settlement originating in the old country, would have to be referred to the old country. If it was denied, not for the first time, to was denied, not for the first time, to they would go and get that justice which was denied, not for the first time, to "good old British Columbia by Canada." The premier's last appeal was to ask support for a government that had stood for the people against a party dragooned by a shameful and unprecedented inter-ference with provincial affairs by the do-

IN STORM KING'S GRIP

SOUTHERN ALBERTA EXPERIENC ING UNUSUAL COLD.

FEARED LOSS OF CATTLE WILL BE VERY HEAVY.

Lethbridge, Alta., Jan. 11.-Southern Alberts today is in the grip of the storm king. About midnight yesterday's chin-ook played out and a storm descended from the mountains and spread rapidly eastwards. Both Crow's Nest branches and the line of the A. R. & I. Co. re-port the storm from all stations, while last night they reported to be clear. The net result will be undoubtedly that cat-cle will be further from range grass than ever. The storm blasts the hopes of the cattle men, who now admit that the mertality on the snowbound ranges will probably be heavy and costly. The winter has already proved itself the se-verest for years and the snowfall breaks the record for recent years. Should the winter maintain its present character for the balance of the season it is safe to say that the ranges would almost be

BRITA'N AND GERMANY

CONFLICT OF INTERESTS MAY ARISE IN PERSIA.

WOULD LEAD TO DEFENSIVE AL-LIANCE WITH RUSSIA.

assembling of the Hague conference is not shared here. The British govern-

formation concerning the date but thus

far without success. The opinion ap-

tion of armaments, however commen

Considerable objection also exists to the re-opening of the question of the

London, Jan, 11.-The pacific views eld in German official circles with regard to the second peace conference at the Hague have further minimized the probability of international complications as a result of the death of the pany do all the surveying, while all the shah of Persia. At the same time the letermination of Germany to maintain equal trade opportunities in Persia is noted here as being in direct conflict with the aim of the negotiations pending between Great Britain and Ru ence in Persia, on which the two powers are nearing an agreement. In reers are nearing an agreement. In re-turn for Great Britain's acknowledge-ment of Russia's preponderating inter-est in the north along the Russian frontier, emperor Nicholas recognizes Great Britain's interest in the south to protect the route to India. This is all Strike of Textile Workers for New Wage Great Britain asks, it being in line with when foreign minister, that Great Briain would take every means in her power to prevent other countries estab-lishing a naval base or fortified port in

Ilshing a naval base or fortified port in
the Persian gulf which would menace
her Indian empire. Officials are inclindad to concur in the German view that
any attempt of Germany to secure poitical or commercial ascendency in the
Persian capital would tend to unite
Great Britain and Russia in a common
measure of defense. The desire of the
United States and Germany to refrain ion of work will be indefinite. IN CARIBOO AND YALE. rom urging Russia to fix a date for the hae nominated as their candidates ,Harry Jones, the former member, and J pears to be strengthened in official quarters that the question of limitaeral nominees is assured. dable in theory, will not commmand suf-ficient support to permit of its being discussed to a finality by the conference.

At Nicola Lake yesterday an enthu-slastic convention of liberals of Yale riding unanimously renominated Stuart Henderson.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC BLOCKED opposed by them in favor of a more complainant administration.

Mr. McBride ended his speech with a reference to the better terms controversy. He declared that the terms proposed had been inequitable. That Mr. Fielding had officed an utterly inadequate compromise, 300,000 per annum in perpetuity, and \$40,000

THREE AND HALF DAYS

Strathcona Interested in Proposed Fast Trans-Atlantic Service

Limitation of British Preference No Favored by Ontario Liberals--Length of Session

(Special to The Daily News) (Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The Railway Commission has approved of the location of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern line between the Fraser river bridge and the junction of the Victoria Terminal railway at Oliver's, New Westminster district. The Railway Commission has reced an order providing that remorts. passed an order providing that reports of any person or persons appointed by the board to inquire into railway accients or casualties are privileged and

dents or casualties are privileged and not open to the public.

The intelligence branch af the department of militia has just issued the first two sheets of what are undoubtedly the most complicated specimens of map making ever undertaken in this country. The sheets in question comprise a portion of the Niagara peninsula and will be invaluable for industrial purposes, being drawn on scale of a mile to the inch. The work will be extended and the mans lithographed for free dis-

The prevailing impression in parliamentary circles is that three or three and a half months will afford ample time to deal with all legislation likely to be proposed during the present ses-

"I know of no reason," said a leading "I know of no reason," said a leading member of the opposition today, "why we should not have everything finish-ed up by April at the latest."

The opposition is not likely to spend a great deal of time on tariff schedules for oppositionists have disinctination to

sort. The other items of the ministerial program are all ready for presentation, so there will be no undue delay on that score. Wednesday will very shortly be taken for government orders.

It is confirmed that a syndicate has been formed in London, in which lord Strathcona is interested, to establish a fast steamer service between Halifax and Black Sod Island. The capitalization is twenty-five militons. It is proposed to establish a weekly service with twenty-five knot steamers that will be able to make the trip in three and a half days. The promoters intend to ask the Canadian government for a subsidy of \$7,000,000 and for \$500,000 from the

nperial government.

There was a caucus this forenoon of ne Ontario liberal members called to discuss Logan's resolution limiting the preference to goods imported by Canadian ports. The feeling of the meeting was opposed to the resolution since it would limit the preference and to that

extent increase the tariff.

The penitentiary report issued today, shows that the average daily population in

Aylesworth today introduced a bill to regulate the export of electric power and of the legislation it was explained by the minister, was not to collect revenue, but to have control over companies and to enthe people of Canada the enjoyment of advantages they possessed in the wonderful waterpower at Niagara and

THOUSANDS OUT OF WORK

Schenectady, N.Y., Jan. 11—A special to the Gazette from Cohoes, says all the larg-est textile mills in Cohoes and Waterford

have been closed as the result of a strike of the operatives. At a meeting manufacturers' association tonight it was decided to close the mills rather thn sub-mit to the demands of the strikers, Thousands of strikers are out of work as a re sult of the lockout. The strikers are firm teclare they will not go to work until it i granted. The mill owners sy they will make an effort to get help to run run their actories and that if they fail the susper

(Special to The Daily News)
Ashcroft, Jan. 11.—Cariboo liberals Yorston, a popular and substantial farmer. Cariboo people will stay by their own and the return of the lib-

fected as it runs through the worst part of the snowbound district. Trains are from 24 to 48 hours late. On the Northern Paci-

WITH THE CURLERS Following are the scores of the games played at the curling rink last night in he president vs. vice-president series:: Bunyan, 11; Wells, 7. Walley, 11; Drew, 6.

Cavanaugh, 14; Hawkey, 6. Starkey, 10; Bird, 7.
McIntyre, 11; Beer, 14.
The games set for this evening are De-Veber vs. Gillett; Richardson vs. Hawkey Beer vs. Bunyan; Cavanaugh vs. Wells Fox vs. Wallace and Blackwood vs. Hed-

TO ENLARGE HOTEL VANCOUVER

(Special to The Daily News)
Vancouver, Jan. 11—The C.P.R. has an nounced plans for the enlargement of thotel Vanvoouver at a cost of \$200,000. P. Burns, head of the trig cattle firm, positively denies the stories of large num-bers of cattle being killed by storms in the Northwest. He says only a few old and weak ones perished.

New York, Jan. 11.—Edward Feeney, of Brooklyn, president of the American federation of Catholic societies, representing about 1,500,000 Catholics in the United States, has cabled to pope Pius a message of sympathy from that organization protesting against the present treatment of Catholics of France by the French government.

Vancouver, Jan. 11.-Local liberal

Vancouver, Jan. 11. Local variety of yesterday's municipal elections, claiming it shows the tendencies for a provincial sweep. McLennan one of the

LATEST LONDON TOPICS

ORD DUDLEY MAY BE CREATED DUKE OR A MARQUIS

OF FIFE

erection of warehouses. In consequen of the heavy decrease of sales of cann on this side of the Atlantic in order to convince British consumers that their goods are prepared properly.

the liberals, and that in return for suc a marquisate. Lord Dudley is credited with having distinct ambitions in this re-spect. He is immentely wealthy and dur-ing his term of office as lord lieutenant of Ireland he spent on an average \$500,000 annually in maintaining the traditiona hospitality of Dublin castle and the viceregal lodge. He entertained the king and queen during their visits to Ireland. There was no reward, however, so far as the by lord Burnham, the proprietor of the

the princess royal, duchess of Fife, has een very serious, and the operation has for great anxiety, a third operation being spoken of as necessary as soon as she can bear it. The recent operation was a most difficult one, but very skilsully performed. It had to be delayed some time after it has become necessary owing to the princess' weak state. Now it is ex-

have some shooting on lord Burnham's

PLENTY OF TROUBLE FOR 1907.

ner almanac, which she has just p

Predictions of Madame de Thebes the Predictions of Madame de Thebes the French Prophetess.

Paris, Jan. 11.—The French prophet-ess, madame de Thebes, predicts plenty of trouble for the world during 1907, in

For the United States the moder Cassandra foretells great fires and floods. In France there will be an extra numper of parliamentary and financial sen ations and some vague trouble which will be neither plague nor disorder-is predicted for the south and center The disappearance of two notabel per-ons is promised.

The kaiser says Mme. de Thebes, has reached the zenith of his power, and the year will reveal the feebleness of

his empire. England she declares, will have class struggles and conflict between the two houses of parliament, which the king will smooth over. Her general prophecies are that the Latin race will gain centrel of the world, that the vatican will have increased power, and that the decline of industrialism will begin.

ENCYCLICAL

Forcibly Condemns the New Separation Law in France

Declares it to bo an Act of Spoilation and One Calculated to Dechilstianize the French People

official organ of the vatican, today pub-lished the test of a most important ency-French people," the pontist said that his chief object in addressing the faithful in France was to comfort them in their sufferings which he felt deeply. There was however, great consolation in the fact sorts of trials, but they were certain to achieve final victory. This meant the maintenance of their union with the holy see, which was of the greatest importance as shown by the efforts of the enemies of the church to dissolve this union. The church did not desire a religious war, involving violent persecutions. Being a messenger of peace and carrying out her mission loyally, the church did not willingly expose herself to war and prosecutions and she did not desire to see her children sunfer. Regarding the ecclesiastical properties the encyclical said the pope had not abandoned them. The French government had imposed on the Catholics of France an organization which the church was unable to accept without imperilling her existence as a divine setting. The surface of properties the proposed cultural associations, they were contrary to the ecclesiastical hierarchy. Continuing the pope said: "We have been of church property the law is a law of spoiliation and confiscation and has consu-mated the pillage of the church. Aithough her divine founder was born poor in a stable and died poor on the cross and although she knows poverty from

had the right to deprive her of it. ondemn it with precision and withou enemies. They wish to destroy the church and dischristian France without attracting too closely the attention of the people. If their course was really popular as they pretend it is, they would pursue it openly and take all the responsibility.

judgment of history which he said will recognize that the papacy acted as it has done because it did not wish to humiliate any trivial officials or oppose any form of government, but defended with all its strength the work of the divine founder of the church, demanding respect for the hierarchy and the inviolability of its property and liberty. The papers wished to remind the world that "man must concern almest there below with higher ideas than the occurrences of every day life and that the supreme inviolable joy of the himsus soul on earth to accommiss the

CURE FOR SPOTTED FEVER Paris, Jan. 11.—Professor Keller, who is a professor of bacteriology in Bern university, has discovered a cure for cerebro-cpinal meningitis (which is known commonly under the name of spotted fever). It consists of a serum, and he claims that even in acute stages it has award notices and the fever. t has cured patients of the fever.

Professor Keller gave a lecture the other day at Bern before a number of medical men where he showed proofs of complete cures. After an injection of the serum the patient's fever ceases immediately, he stated, and was thor-oughly oured in a fortnight.

TRIAL OF HARRY THAW New York, Jan. 11.—The trial of Har-y Thaw for shooting Stanford White o death at the Madison Square roof garden theatre, will not be put but will begin on January 21, the originally set.

NEW BANK PRESIDENT. Montreal, Jan. 11.—It is stated in