

curred Wednesday even Ald. Joseph Lamb Franklin, at on Westminster avenue. Deis 58 years of age. He leaves nd one son, H. J. Franklin also a sister, Mrs. Garcia city, and four brothers and he Old Country. Mr. Frank-Bishop's Stortford, Engtly received from Reading, England had been a resident of Van 1889, and from 1892 to 1894 of Albert Edward Pocock, who suddenly left Reading with £3004n cash, some title ty council as a representative He was a builder and condeeds to property and other valuable He was also for several years a The young man soon acmber of the old Vancouver knowledged his identity and said that when he left England he went to Hol-



for missing people. From Bel-

n Wednesday a letter was re-

age, who was last heard of in

four or five years ago. The ert Addison in Seattle would

ased to hear something about

a him, and thinks that, per-

count of the change of name,

n, near Dunstable, Bedford-

aturday the whole of the B.

day evening a test was

street railways of Vancouver

estminster, the inter-urban

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It was expected that when the

1 being operated with great

came there would be suffi-

o generate the power neces-

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sult in the closing-down of the es in this city and at Burnaby,

iful and Coquitlam is com-

the power-houses will be

for emergencies. It is anti-the construction of the tun-

inished by the middle of

in May next, and this will

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machinery, the building of

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of commission, and will

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the saving of 300 tons:

If the tunnel between

supply of water fails

c Railway Company's system

at the works at Lake Beauti-

about him.

would also like to hear-

may not have reached her. of W. T. Evans, who lives

vas married since she last

ng the whereabou hilbrick, a man of 75 or 80

HE OUTBOUND EMPRESS.

S. Empress of China is schedul for the Orient on Monday. Her list will be as follows: J. L. Muratin and son, A. Narte, ng, G. B. Dodwell, Miss Bishop F. R. Graves, J. A. C. lev. W. A. Roberts, D. Grant, Jackson, Mrs. Kissinger, Miss CDonald, Mrs. Drummond, Miss nond. Mr. Berchenell and child, Brownlee, Rev. J. McRae, W. ond, L. King, K. Fresize, J. , J. A. Zazier and wife, Mr. and rraud, Lim Jan Yuen, Hin Shew, nzel, S. Darkawa and K. O'Hara.

THE MINNESOTA.

. Farrell, president of the Great rn Steamship Company, who was city on Saturday, reports that the Minnesota is expected to

duty they could confidently rely on all occa I learn with satisfaction from the addres also note with pleasure the appreciation of the admirable qualities and services of the Countess of Min'to shown by the Canadian parliament and people. I have, etc., (Signed) ALFRED LYTTLETON.

Mr. Morley was asked later for his personal opinion of the proposed word. He replied: "Well, it seems to me that regime which compresses the activity of the whole nation, and raises countless obstacles in the way of personal initiative and enterprise. "What we want now is the acts that Usona is for cable purposes. However, you may call yourselves what you will, In conclusion, Mr. Lawson refers to you may call yourselves what you will, as Macauley would say. It would certhe late M: Plehwe introduced into the law of 1902, enabling admission of containly seem to me that it is rather late sultative members to the council of to begin another name. law, which have remained a dead letter owing to the opposition of the bureau-"You had better keep on calling yourelves as you have done. I said when I crats of the empire. Plehwe doubtless came over here on the Celtic that I had. no opinion to express on anything Ameri

He corrected Mr. Frank Lawrence, pre-

sident of the club, who referred to the

VETOED BY MAYOR. Refuses to Sign Bills Forbidding Endur ance Contests in New York.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Mayor McLelland has vetoed the bill recently passed by the board of aldermen forbidding any ontest or race of endurance of more than three hours daily. The mayor says his disapproval is given because the altien race, and not in sympathy with ordinance constitutes an unwarrantable interference with the ordinary exercise of nterference with the ordinary exercise of personal rights of citizens. Aside from the consideration that the bill would en-tail large and unnecessary burden to the already overtaxed police and health departments, the mayor adds: "It purports protect public health in matters that are now the jurisdiction of competent anthorities."

would have prevented the forthcoming six-day bicycle race.

are in America to drown the ominous sound of that high noon bell." If the mayor had signed the bill it

CHURCH DESTROXED.

racks of the dark ages.

millionaires have been turned out from

the raw material, and unless I missimy guess it will take more courts than there

The company has met with difficulties n an effort to exclude from the mails in the installation of the system in this his writings of finance. He expresses the opinion that such an action would not be permitted by the postal authorihis writings on finance. He expresses the opinion that such an action would ing insufficiently elevated. It has been found advisable, Mr. Smith says, to get Mr. Lawson says he is giving no odds, and asking for mone. He says that in a good elevation at the stations and thus this age of dollars no main will be allowed to distribute truths about finance without paying the price. the system.

"My truths are big enough," he said, and I suppose the price will be equalfeet in length was screeted. A similar course will be taken in Victoria. The jority for ly big, but the American people may rest assured that whatever the price, I general superintendent is at the present will pay it and not ask any sympathy for doing so, and they can rest about another fact: I will make those

who have been plundering the people during the past ten years pay a price to which mine will appear like a tight shoe compared with the inquisitorial "Let the American make no mistake. I welve o'clock is just being struck at the 'while you wait factory,' where the

ent of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph

Company, is a guest at the Driard. Mr.

Smith is arranging for the installing of

his system in this city at an early date.

This will not be a very great undertaking. It will consist of a pole about 200, feet long, and a small office for the some day they will fall, not in our time, And now when,

200 feet long, and a small once for the operator. Already Mr. Smith has been looking for the necessary pole, which will probably be got in three pieces. The first length will be about 85 feet long, the sec-ond 75 with a short length at the top. At the station an expert wireless operator will be employed. Connecting with the city office there will be an **ordinary** wire line with an operator in charge in the will be employed. Connecting with the city office there will be an ordinary wire line with an operator in charge in the ed that the Liberals should be returned ed that the Liberals should be returned. With seven support the keys of British Columbia, surely we may with all sin-cerity and in true British fair play conspecting Grits! patronizes the f patronage with a ven- held in Western Canada. CITIZEN. not make the whole To light the civic GOLD CROSS FOR BISHOP. rks with electricity in

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official rebe a whirlwind of criticism, and the corwhich is building the foundations is say ing nothing, but sawing wood, or rather driving piles and laying concrete." C. C.

SENATOR TEMPLEMAN.

To the Editor :--- It is not given to every

man to attain to what he strives for, but when he does, providing the means he has used have been honest and legitimate, the general public rarely withholds its approval and commendation I have not always been a supporter or

turbance it is true—but it was a smile. The other aldermen didn't draw weapons wise to assert his views he was promptly of any kind, they drew nothing, nothing, except their breath, and thereby evinced pains were taken to let him see that he their acquiescence in the outrage. Such a | was not "it." In those days, even though dragoon-like violation of a custom that I scarcely knew him and was opposed to He expects that in a week or two com-munication should be established with the Sound. ment and against the political views of

"Hope springs eternal in the human the largest advertisers in the city, and breast." That is indeed a very excellent thing and full of consolation. It is the for a certainty, but of which we can little carol that the faithful hand of local guess, he struggled along content to sink Tories have been trilling heroically in a or swim with the fortunes of his party. desperate effort to dispel the clouds with which they were recently enveloped. The three times he was its standard-bearer; view they take of the political butlook he was always the patient, courageous, is one of the wonders of the age; it is determined, level-headed fighter, trusting the system. He has fust completed the installation of the Seattle branch. A site on Queen Anne hill was selected, and a pole 187 feet in length was erected. A similar the system is one of the wonders of the age; it is more than novel, or unique—it is just a shade this side of the impossible. One of the system is one of the wonders of the age; it is more than novel, or unique—it is just a banners of his party. Can we not ad-mire this way: "You see the larger the ma-the system is one of the wonders of the system is one of the wonders of the impossible. One of the system is one of the wonders of the impossible. One of them put it to your correspondent in this way: "You see the larger the ma-the felt all the disappointment of those base in bis day victory perch on the banners of his party. Can we not ad-mire this man? We do not know how he felt all the disappointment of those base in bis day victory perch on the banners of his party. Had he only got twenty or twelve, we his own salvation, and that of the Libgeneral superintendent is at the present time looking for what will prove the best site. After going over the ground carefully he thinks that in the neighborhood of Shotbolt's hill a suitable place will be Set of the work of installing the apparatus will be of the pomp, pride and circumstance association, but we must admire the way which must surround them, and they will | the machine was handled and complime mount the high horse, the horse that it upon its success in the face of the

> And now when, next to the Lieutenant whelming majority that i illustrate the old say-which is due to such a man. It will not be my privilege to have the right to sit irit before a fall." Oh at that banquet board, therefore 1 felt clever Tories! Alas, that I might indulge in these meditations and wish the Senator all the joys that are due to those who carry their forces to a lights its own streets ctricity, but it illumin-complished. It would indeed be a disrters with the product grace to the Liberal party in this province if they did not banquet him and if Electric Lighting Com- it were not the biggest, most enthusiastic ng of its fire halls. This and most memorable of its kind ever

tradition proceedings were under way and an officer would be sent over for him. Judge Lafontaine remanded Pocock for a week. would gradually have adopted the Zem-From Colonial Secretary. stvo system, admitting peasants to small Zemstvo units and introduced other re-Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- The following dispatch from the colonial secretary was forms of a liberal tendency. M. Witte

and, thence to Scotland, thence to Liv-

ties were advised by cable that ex-

ved at Rideau Hall to-day addressed was not far wrong when he sum to His Excellency the Earl of Minto: Plehwe with the words, 'You will see Downing Street, Nov. 12th, 1904. that he will bring Russia to a constitu-tion.' But Plehwe spoiled everything by My Lord :-- I take the opportunity of the preceding the intended reforms with a approach of Your Excellency's departure to

and write. That freedom seems unat

tainable under the present bureaucratic

convey to you my thanks and the thanks policy of repression, and failed to give of His Majesty's government for the zeal er scope to his own ideas. "I am not in favor of granting repre-

and devotion with which you have dis-charged the duties of your high office. sentative rights in some of the outlying regions like the Caucasus and Central Asia, the population of which is an The six years during which you have represented the sovereign in Canada has been marked by events of great importance to the Dominion and to the Empire at large, including a war in which the military forces of the United Kingdom and Canada to leave these on the same footing as the territories of the United States until it acted together in an Imperial cause. These years have at once been marked by a splen-did development in the prosperity and greatness of Canada, and His Majesty" The first phase has been the introduction government has been glad to recognize that of the elected members to the council during this period the highest office in the of the empire, which would be a useful Dominion has been held by one upon whose initiation of our statesmen and people , ability and courageous sense of could confidently rely on all occa-"Provided caution is exercised, I can not see how the autocracy, which, I repeat, must remain the keystone of our presented to you by the Canadian parlia- system, will be imperilled by the intro ment and the expressions of good will and duction of a representative system. esteem which you are receiving from all There is an absolute necessity for the quarters, that the qualities to which I have referred have been fully appreciated by the people of the Dominion. Safeguarding of the autocracy owing to the views and ideas of the peasantry. Peasants have not the slightest idea of the meaning of a constitution. "All their thoughts and desires are mered in land. They believe the land ought to belong to them, and they are convinced that the 'Little Father' alone is able to satisfy what they regard as legitimate aspiration. They look upon

nd on December 18th. will visit Victoria this week, and complete negotiations for the s coal supply from the Van-Island collieries. The Minnesota at San Francisco en route north oronel. Chile, to land cargo.

REPORT DENIED.

statement appears in a dispatch. Tacoma Ledger from Victoria that ninion department of marine and ies are very anxious over er Quadra. The dispatch adds that vigation staff aboard are not proquainted with the dangerous on the northern coast. It also among other things that the deent will investigate the cause of the ner's delay. When shown the dis-Capt. Gaudin said this morni Quadra is not overdue. He did ook for her return for eight or ten as she had been delayed at Vanon the trip north, and had a deal of work to perform, which she not have finished in the interval. the Quadra is safe, however, is the of the Dominion steamer Kestral, came in on Saturday. Capt. Newsays that when he was up north d the Quadra delivering supplies Egg Island lighthouse. The cal will only remain in port for a so, proceeding then to Nanaimoack to Vancouver

COUNTERED BAD WEATHER.

e C. P. R. steamship Tartar was av late when arriving here from ng. Sheand Japan Sunday mo lue on Friday, but fog off the coastontinuation of stormy weather he time of leaving Yokohama de ner and made the voyage very dis-Aboard was the usual subl cargo of miscellaneous merchannd a very small complement of pasthe saloon s, there being one in for New York, a half dozen Chinlanded at Victoria, and 19 Japs d for Seattle.

Tartar had not as rough a trip British steamer Tottenham, which d quarantine twelve hours ahead But the Tottenham took a little in a more course, travelling rn latitude. She passed close to the tian islands, and encountered a s of gales, which kept the officers on: xious vigil throughout the trip.

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ARBITRATION TREATIES Have Been Signed by Fourteen Powers of Europe and by the United

ading

vide effect.

States. "The absolute fidelity of the peasants Paris, Nov. 26 .- Reports reaching the to the Czar is based upon an unshakforeign office show that fourteen treaties of arbitration have thus far been signed able for lieve that the intelligent classes also are between the various powers of Europe and by America. The texts of all the loyal. "There is not the slightest ground to es are practically identical with that of the French treaty with Great Britain. This ratification of similar treaties is considered as having wideead international significance, as it has the effect of a joint pact, to which nost of the leading nations adhere. France has made six treaties, namely, ith Great Britain, Italy, Spain, The Netherlands, Sweden and Norway and the United States. The other treaties are those of Italy with Great Britain, Denmark with the Netherlands; Portugal with Spain; Germany with Great Britain; Portugal with the Netherlands; Russia with Belgium; Great Britain with Mill Co. Switzerland, and the United States with

believe in the success of a revolutionary movement in Russia. Indeed, since the advent of Interior Minister Prince Sylatopolk-Mirsky and his appeal for mutual confidence, the tendency among in-fluential and sober-minded members of the community is all the other way." STORE ROBBED. Winnipeg, Nov. 26 .- Price's general store dynamite. Eight hundred dollars were taken, \$500 of it belonging to the Ogilvie

vitzerland, and possibly others not yet officially reported. France, Austria and DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. other countries are now negotiating a number of treaties. Those signed or WEAVER'S SYRUP ading presentation represent all the For Humors powers of Europe, and practi-Salt Rheum lly all the smaller powers, thus show-Scrofulous Swellings, etc. ig the universal acceptance of the same ciples. It is expected that the move-WEAVER'S CERATE nt will extend to South and Central erica and the countries of Asia and Cleanses the Skin frica exerting international influence Beautifies the Complexion. Combined, these preparations act power-ily upon the system, completely eradicat-g the Poison in the blood.

giving the chain of treafies world-Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montrealrecommended by the medical profession as a saleguard against infectious diseases.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED. President and Cashier Cannot Be Found -Former Left a Statement. O'Neill Neb. Nov. 26 .- The Elkhorn

The officers of the bank, according to a statement given to the press by the wife of Barnard McGreevy, president of the bank, are in a bad condition.

McGreevy's statement charges that craits, landfords and Zemstvos as Cashier Patrick Haggerty overdrew his parts of the machinery which is account in large amounts, and left his venting them from obtaining more land wn and a number of fictitious notes as to emable them to mitigate their terrible collateral to balance his overdraft. He also says that Haggerty drew large sums from the bank as dividends, which in railroad laborers have been sleeping

eality belonged to the depositors. ndation. I am persuaded to be-The bank is in the hands of a state of overalls in a pail of gasoline

> FIREMAN KILLED. Chemical Wagon Run Down by Fast Train on Railway Crossing.

Dunkirk, Nov. 26.-Lake Shore Lim-leg. It is believed that the five who ited train, No. 22, east-bound, running at high speed, crashed into the chemical wagon of the Dunkirk fire department at

Central avenue crossing to-day, killing covered. Frank Miller, aged 23 years, a fireman, t Rosser, a few miles from this city, was and injuring three others. All of the inbroken into and the safe blown up by jured will recover. The wagon was demolished, but the horses escaped injury.

JUMPED OVERBOARD.

New York, Nov. 25.—Driven to despera-tion by the plight of his wife, who, he had told his fellow passengers, is under arrest at Hamburg charged with child murder, Dernetel Boni, a steerage passenger, jump-d overheard from the steemar Graef Wal-confersion of faith and unanimously adout. dersee and was drowned. The suicide was ed a new creed. reported when the steamer arrived from

Nothing Left But Four Black Walls-Loss Estimated at \$90,000.

Mr. Lawson issued to-night a signed statement, which, however, beyond the

beyond the

Branford, Conn., Nov. 26 .- St. Roman Catholic church, one of th

costly in the state, and dedica than a year ago, was totally de by fire last night. The loss is est Valley bank failed to open its doors for business yesterday, and its president and eashier could not be found in the city, black walls.

> FIVE MEN PERISHED. Spark From Pipe Started Fire in Italians Lost Their Lives

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 24.-Five perished in a fire which last night d the old Noble grain warehouse a

railroad laborers have been sleeping building. One of them was washin spark from his pipe fell into the pa ing an explosion that scattered the

oil. Instantly there was a panithe men. They fought madly to escape f

burning building. One man leaped

were trampled upon in the rush, to get out Their badly charred bodies have been re

> ADOPTS NEW CREED. New York Union Theological Seminary

Discards the Westminster Confession of Faith.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 26.-Rev. Dr. David

ed overboard from the steamer Graf Wal- confession of faith and unanimously adopt- straps not having been properly fastened.

The professor, who recently arrived from

Mary's he most ted less estroyed timated out four	line with an operator in charge in the city. Next week the work of putting up the pole will likely be undertaken, and the system should be in operation very short- ly after that is accomplished.	Tories had laid a ed that the Liber by such an overw their finish would ing that "pride go and a haughty spi those diabolically the innocent, unsu " The corporation with its own elec ates it's headquar of the gas works British Columbia pany in the lightin is a distribution of gennee, but why business uniform buildings and won connection with t tem, would requir plant now in oper stood that the sci
1	ALARMING FIRE.	
Which Italians	In the London Residence of the Dowager Duchess of Manchester—A Nar- row Escape. London, Nov. 26.—Dowager Duchess	
estroyed it North e Italian g in the ng a pair when a aik, caus- burning c among	of Manchester (Consuelo) had a narrow escape from asphyxiation this morning. She woke up in her house in Portman square and found the room full of smoke. She ran out and aroused the servants, who called the fire brigade. After some difficulty the fire was located on the floor beneath the Duchess's rooms, which was found to be due to the overheating of a	
from the from a a broken perished	beam, and was quickly put out. The Duchess was none the worse for her ex- perience. MURDERER ELECTROCUTED.	the city fathers fo even proposed thi- made this year, b sary to devote th purpose. The city reported on the

Columbus, O., Nov. 25 .- Otis Loveland, the last of the three robbers. who killed George Meyer, a farmer, near Alton, O., taper. more than a year ago, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio penitentiary a few minutes past midnight. The electric shock was administered at 12.04 and he was pronounced dead at 12.18,

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

the street lighting sys Moscow, Nov. 26 .- The Metropolitan e an enlargement of the ration, and it is underof St. Petersburg has conferred a gold cross upon Robert Morgan, the American colored bishop, who has been visiting heme has been before r years. In fact it was

at a change should be Moscow. out it was found neces-KILLED BY COSSACKS. e money to some other electrician has already Reluctance of Polish Troops to Leave cost of increasing the

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Two Shocks Were Administered, the First Failing to Cause Death. The Ported on the cost of Home Infuriated Authorities-Women Knouted by Soldiers. Janitor Creed's duties at the city hall

New York, Nov. 28 .- Infuriated by the will be lessened by the removal of the unwillingness of the Polish troops to leave ecessity of lighting the lamps with a their wives and children, the Russian authorities at Kutno, a town on the Polish fron-

The municipal elections will be on in six or seven weeks. Just who will be the to the Times, treated the people in a mancandidates it is impossible at this early mer almost incredibly cruel.

It is known that one woman has been lay to announce. It is altogether likely, however, that the present council will killed and others injured. Fifty persons present itself to the "favorable consider- have been thrown into jail. Some prisoners

ation" of the ratepayers en masse, Mayor Barnard was sounded on the subject by Details of the brutalities are lacking, but the Times a few days ago. "Too early it seems the Cossacks tore the reservists to say, too early," he replied. It was to say, too early, "ne repned. It was pointed out that mayors have usually sat for two terms, although Mr. Mc-Candless departed from the custom by satisfying himself with one term. But

Hamburg. The officers of the Graf Waldersee said that Boni appeared greatly distressed when he boarded the steamer, and drank heavily. Last Tuesday he jumped overboard, and athough the steamer was put about and a boat was sent in search of the man, he was not found. Boni was an Austrian, about 36 years of age. New York, sald the action was taken last week when the board of directors received two gifts of \$125,000 each. The Westmin-two gifts of \$125,000 each. The Westmin-ster confession of faith, ite said, was a part of the charter of the seminant had been not found. Boni was an Austrian, about 36 years of age. New York, sald the action was taken last week when the board of directors received two gifts of \$125,000 each. The Westmin-ster confession of faith, ite said, was a part of the charter. Sentiment had been growing against the confession, and the break was finally made last week. New York, sald the action was taken lastweek when the board of directors receivedtwo gifts of \$125,000 each. The Westmin-ster confession of faith, ite said, was apart of the charter. Sentiment had beengrowing against the confession, and thebreak was finally made last week.<math>New York, sald the action was taken lastweek when the board of directors receivedtwo gifts of \$125,000 each. The Westmin-tal Los Angeles, California, after sev-track weeks' liness. The body will bebrought back for interment here.<math>New York, sald the action the streets. In cases,where reservists could not be found, theresatisfying himself with one term. ButMayor Barnard refused for be drawn out.The chief official of the distribution of Socialiststracts was treated in an atrocious manner,<math>New York, sald the action was taken last.