## BANQUET WAS **GREAT SUCCESS**

#### JOURNALISTS WERE GUESTS OF MR. MATSON

#### Many Witty and Appropriate Speeches Delivered--Party Paying Visit to Island Points

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At his handsome home, West Bay, last evening J. S. H. Matson entertained the visiting journalists from Eng- and chain of thear land at a dinner which was of such a delightful character that the guests were unanimous in declaring it the climax of a long list of pleasant experiences in this country.

About fifty people were present, and the three great requisites of such a function, good food, good wine and good fellows, were all in evidence. Dinner was served in a large pavilion on the tennis lawn overlooking the waters of the bay, and the interior had waters of the bay, and the interior had been transformed by a staff of workmen under the capable direction of Mrs. Henry Croft into a veritable fairy bower. A false roof of netting, interlaced with vines and flowers, added cosiness to the scene, while the table showed the same deft adaptation of the sylvan idea. The three main tent poles were twined with greenery, while on the table were massed in delightful taste ferns and potted flowers. Silver candelabra augmented the illum

inations and decorations. From the house to the pavilion the was covered with arches, over which flowers and vines had been car-

ried with charming effect.

The host, Mr. Matson, presided, and seated on his right was Mr. Brain, of the London Times, and on his left Mr. fast. Premier McBride was seated op-posite the chairman. The other guests were: A. J. Dawson, London Standard; Harold Begbie, London Chronicle; J. A. Sandbrook, Western Mail; C. A.

C. H. Lugrin, Howard Gray, Pall Mall Gazette; S. Begg, London Illustrated News; John Nelson, T. B. McLachlan, Edinburgh Scotsman: Frank Rinder. Glasgow Herald; W. H. Langley, H. B. Thompson, M. P. P.; H. W. Smith. London News; Kenneth Barnes, West-minster Gazette; Geo. H. Ham, D. N. McIntyre, Haytes Reed, Montreal; Stewart Gordon, Hon. D. M. Eberts,

After honoring the toast of the King, offered by the chairman, that of the Guests was offered by the premier in company was met with the same plea of ignorance. Mr. Holt averred that the old Land in this country and on the significance of the present visit of the British journalists. He predicted that it would result in still further interest being taken in the Dominion.

He also dwelt on the difficulties of governmental administration in this company was met with the same plea of ignorance. Mr. Holt averred that he was taking the trip around the world/mainly for pleasure, that nothing of importance attached to his trip of inspection and that he was undecided in respect to his future movements.

"I leave for Tacoma during the

In view of the start stories that have recently been circument felt by the residents of the prov-ince to the Old Land, and said that American railroad subsidizing several

characteristics in common with the land from which they came. He was followed by Mr. Fisher, who spoke of the great necessity of the peoples of the Motherland and of the col derstanding one another better. The strategic importance of the British Columbia seaboard on the Pacific Ocean, which would be the ocean of the twentieth century, was also emphasiz-

Loud calls for Mr. Begbie brought that gentleman to his feet with a witty address, which was punctuated with frequent applause. Speaking of the hospitality extended to him he said that it was a revelation to them all that thousands of miles from home and where the resources of great green-houses could not be requisitioned, such vere surrounded could be provided. George Ham, who followed Mr. Begtalks to which no report can do jus-

bie, delivered one of his inimitable

Speeches in similar vein were de grin, A. J. Dawson, of the London Standard, and H. Gray, of the Pall responded. Bantly's orchestra supplied the music. To-Day's Outing.

Although the banquet was prolonged until a late hour, the visiting journalists were on deck bright and early this morning ready to re-enter the giddy maze of sightseeing. For their behoof a special train is running over the E. & N. line to-day, and carrying them to the various points of interests in the southern end of the Island. The trip pected that they will rest for a few hours from their labors preparatory to Wilder, was walking home after atcommencing their return journey across | tending a patient. An Italian, afterthe continent. They leave to-morrow wards identified as Pietro Daurio, acmorning on board the steamer Princess costed her. When she repulsed him, he

a tour over the Crow's Nest line.

Man Shot Woman and Then Turned Revolver Upon Himself

Los Angeles, Aug. 7.-Thos. Chapman, aged 50 years, an expert accountant, yesterday shot and mortally wounded the woman with whom he had lived for ten years, and then turning ing the revolver upon himself, and blew off the top of his head.

Both are at the hospital where they were operated upon, but neither can

Chapman comes from Detroit. Only resterday, it was made known that he was not married to the woman. She was Barbara Hayward, of Sacramento, but it is stated that she had been married to Raymond Wise, also of Sacranento. According to the dying statements made to officers, Chapman the woman at Battle Creek, Mich. where she was training for a nurse.

LEE SHUBERT ILL

New York, Aug. 7.-The announcemen was made to-day that Lee Shubert, the head of the Shubert theatrical enterprises and chain of theatres throughout the

# HOLT DIRECTOR

Declines to Make Any Statement About His Company's Intentions, Pleading Ignorance.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Lawrence S. Holt, one of the direct tors of the Holt line of steamships plying from Glasgow and Liverpool, is liner Antilochus from Japan after spending over a year visiting the company's agencies in the Orient. He will leave during the week for Tacoma, later returning to England by the verland route.

Mr. Holt, when seen by the Times, declined to make any statements regarding the intentions of the Holt line. When asked whether the report that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was negotiating for the acquisition of some of the Holt steamers McIntyre, Haytes
Stewart Gordon, Hon. D. M. Eberts,
Hon. W. J. Bowser, Hon. H. E. Young,
E. Jacob, A. V. Kenah, G. S. Williams,
Capt. Wolley, Oscar Bass, R. Houston,
Godfrey Booth, Henry Croft and
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Action Coles.

To of the King,

A query respecting the probability of

company was met with the same ple

governmental administration in this country, and emphasized the heavy responsibilities which increased population and the opening up of new country involved.

"I leave for Tacoma during the week," he said, "but whether I shall cross the continent by way of Canada or the United States I have not yet decided."

ince to the Old Land, and said that nowhere in the British dominions was a more stalwart type of loyalty to be found than in British Columbia.

Mr. Brain, of the London Times, in replying, made a touching allusion to the name this city bears, and spoke of the homelike feeling which they all had in visiting a city which had so many

#### METHODIST CHURCH PREY TO FLAMES

Steam Roller Broke Gas Main and Fire Which Followed Destroyed Edifice

Welland, Ont., Aug. 7.-Last evening a fairy scene as that with which they the steam roller burst through a large gas main at Muture street. The gas in the Cockermouth, and was an exceptional record, the ship sailing from caught fire from the roller with a roar that could be heard for miles, and tice, not forgetting to point a moral of the great difficulties which had been burned flercely for half an hour, the usual time is anywhere for seventy to flames shooting above the telegraph ninety days. overcome in joining together the wide- wires until the gas was turned off, y scattered provinces of confedera- three miles away. Philips, the engineer

impossible to move it from the fire. Standard, and H. Gray, of the Pall
Mall Gazette, ending in a toast to the
and was destroyed, only the brick walls
remaining. The church was the finest
Boston, Eng., the captain lived for the in the town, and the loss will be \$10,000 to \$12,000. It was insured, but the nount is unknown. It had just been siding. decorated at a cost of \$2,000, the opening services being held on Sunday last.

USED HAT PIN.

Woman Stabbed Italian Who Attacked Her in Street in New York.

New York, Aug. 6.—An attempt to occupying the entire day, and at assault a woman to-day adds another ght time, on their return, it is exworning on board the steamer Princess
Victoria for Vancouver. They will
spend the day in the Terminal City,
and jabbed her assailant, causing him
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and heaving a poise in a and in the evening time will be shown to loosen his hold. She screamed and a second time and hearing a noise in a over Chinatewn.

When passing through the province on the return journey they will make tral park. Miss Wilder positively wife who had left the bed and was in

COMMODORE OF MERCHANT MARINE

STORY OF MASTER

Captain T. E. Parker, Who Passed Away on Holt Hill, Was Well Known.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

To be captain for over fifty years and o earn by length of service and ability he title of "commodore of the world's merchant marine" was the proud dis-tinction of the late Capt. T. E. Parker, who died on May 24th on board the Holt Hill and was buried in the tempestuous waters off Cape Horn, which he had rounded so many times. Originally a law student, which vocation he deserted out of pure love for the salt water, the captain was an educated and refined man, a gentleman both affoat and ashore. He was known in nearly event both n nearly every port of any importance throughout the world, and was looked upon as one of the ablest mariners of his day.

Capt. Parker had been in command of the Holt Hill for seven years, during which he had twice visited this coast. He first took command two years after the vessel was built. 1892, and sailed her for four years, later being appointed to the command of the Liverpool ship Windermere. This vessel was sold to a German company as a training ship, and the captain again assumed charge on the Holt Hill, which he held until his death. The Windermere was sunk six years ago while on her way from Rangoon to Germany, every soul aboard being

During his fifty years as master, Capt. Parker commanded many fine ships, among them being the British Fisher, of the Northern Whig, of Bel-fast. Premier McBride was seated op-Victoria to-day on the Blue Funnel Cockermouth, Eller Bank, Windermere and Holt Hill. He had but two mishaps during his long career, the first

PROTESTS UNHEEDED

Emil Zimmer, of Pacific Telephone Company, Objects to Being Taken to City Prison.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Emil J. Zimmer, of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., who refused to testify in order to save Louis Glass from San Quentin, objected der to save Louis Glass from San Quen-tin, objected vigorously when Judge Weller directed to-day that he be taken to the city prison and booked on the ac-cusation filed against him by District At-torney Langdon. Added to his objection was the vigorous talk of his attorney, C. H. Fairall, but objection proved futile. Judge Weller declared that the law must be compiled with, and that he could see no reason why the prisoner should e no reason why the prisoner she see no reason why the prisoner should be treated differently from any other. Under his direction Policeman Mogan took the accused telephone magnate to the city prison and there his name was formally entered on the prison register. He was then returned to the court room, where his arraignment was proceeled with

TWO PERSONS DROWNED.

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 6.—By the capsiz-ng of a boat, Miss Lucretia Evans and Emery McDougal were drowned last night in Bear lake, near here. McDougal, trying to save the girl, was drawn un-

## THE EGERIA TO REMAIN ON PACIFIC

WILL BE RECOMMISSIONED EARLY NEXT YEAR

Revised Regulations Provide for **Eight Commissions Yearly for** Canadian Militia Officers

A special correspondent of the Times writing from London, says: The survey ship Egeria, Captain F C. Learmonth, will be re-commissioned

early in the new year for further service on the Pacific coast. Revised regulations have been issued of the Eller Bank. In 1890 while the vessel was over 200 miles off Cape further notice, sixteen commissions Horn, during a voyage from Hull, Eng., to San Francisco, she was struck by a gigantic sea and thrown on her beam and Bermuda—the militia of which are dealt with in the regulations regarding doubles, and N. R. Jackes and F. Toms and T. Toms are doubles, and N. R. Jackes and F. Toms are doubles, and R. R. Jackes and F. Toms are doubles, and R. R. Jackes further notice, sixteen commissions will be allotted half-yearly, three to the account selection will start in the inter-



THE LATE CAPT. T. E. PARKER

London in fifty-nine days, the usual time for a sailing ship being seventyfive days. The other passage was made New Zealand to Portland. Ore., in the wonderful time of forty-four days. The

Capt. Parker was seventy-three years of age. He was a man of tem- No Improvement in the Situationon the roller, was badly burned, but is speeches in similar vein were delivered by Capt. Wolley, Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. W. J. Bowser, C. H. Lu
expected to recover. The roller, valued affected him. Modesty and kindness were his predominant traits of character, and it is safe to say that no cap last ten years of his life in Liverpool, where his wife and family are now re-

The Holt Hill, his last command which is now in port, is a typical steel four-masted barque of 2,398 tons gross is owned by William Price & Co., Water street, Liverpool. The vessel is 282 feet long, has a beam of 43 feet and is 24 feet in depth. She is a sister ship to the bark Australasia, which was here in 1904.

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.-R. B. Frumpholz, an Austrian, early to-day shot dentified the Italian and he is held. another part of the room.

captain and his crew were rescued by four each to Canada and Australia. In barque Chinampes. The Eller addition to other qualifications, a can- for \$19,547. The building is to be com-Bank had been three days in a water- didate must have served as an officer pleted by November. The council planlogged condition when the barque hove in sight, and shortly after the rescue took place she broke in place and two years trainings in higher than last year.

PAYS A TRIBUTE nook place she broke in pieces and was ost. In 1904 the captain had a strenuvice in the field. The examinations, ous time coming around the Horn from | which will be held in the colonies, con Hamburg to Portland, Ore. The ship encountered terrific gales, and in one storm had many of her spars carried away, her bulwarks shattered and her nomination of July 1st, 1908, a candiboats rendered useless. Although in date to be eligible for nomination, a precarious condition the skill of her must have been attached to a regular master brought her safely to Monte Video, where she was repaired.

unit or to a unit of the permanent militia forces of his colony for two Two sailing records stand to the consecutive months at any time after credit of the late captain, one being a the completion of his first annual very smart passage from Mauritius to training, and must have obtained a

#### TROOPS TO PATROL **BELFAST'S STREETS**

The Soldiers Will Carry Ball Cartridges.

Belfast, Aug. 6.—It is stated to-night that the authorities have ordered a battalion to picket the principal streets of Belfast to-morrow. The men will carry ball cartridges and there are four-masted parque of 2,355 tolls gross and 2,269 tons net. She was built in some fears that this action, practically placing of the city under martial law, may precipitate a crisis.

TIMBER BLIGHT.

Nassau, N. H., Aug. 7.—Timber owners and lumbermen of New Hampshire are worried over appearance of a serand timber growth in the white pine

FLOUR FOR FAR EAST.

Enderby, B. C., Aug. 5.-The Columbia

CHILDREN SING FOR EARL GREY

GOVERNOR GENERAL PAYS VISIT TO HALIFAX

Commissioner Will Be Appointed to Inquire Into University Work in Manitoba.

Halifax. Aug. 7 .- Fifteen hundred Halifax school children gave a loyal welcome to Earl and Countess Grey on the Wanderers' grounds yesterday afternoon. Massed on the ground the children sang Canadian national songs be employed. with much vigor and listened to patriotic addresses from his Excellency. In the front of the grand stand a large platform had been erected. On this the viceregal party were seated, together with a number of invited guests. After the party were seated the children sang "Canada, the Land of the Maple." Mayor MacIlraith welcomed his Excellency and Countess Grey, and invited Earl Grey to speak. Earl Grey, on rising, replied to the Mayor's address and was greeted with cheers from the children. His Excellency thanked the children for their kindly welcome, and assured them nothing could have pleased Lady Grey and himself more. Owing to the rain last night's carnival illumination was post- Oil Magnate Is Growing up Scien-

To Row at Philadelphia.

Toronto, Aug. 7.-Competitors from the Don and Argonaut Rowing Clubs, who have entered the American Assoclation of the regatta on the Schuglkill river at Philadelphia, met to-day. The Don's are sending Bowser, the Canadian senior champion sculler, who will row in the association singles. He and Jacob will also start in the senior Biggar, his family physician. Dr. Bigdoubles. They will be accompanied by gar watched Mr. Rockefeller play golf Capt. Ed. Shea. Trainer "Reddy" Stevenson and ex-President John O'Neil. The Argonaut senior eight-oar, stroked

still living and is 94. for san Francisco, she was struck by a gigantic sea and thrown on her beam ends. The masts were cut away and every effort made to right the ship, but in vain. Finally after looking into the valley of death for many hours the South Africa, two to New Zealand, and South Africa, two to New Zealand, and Manitoba Cabinet Meeting.

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Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—A meeting of the cabinet was held last might at which various matters of importance were considered. One was the acceptance of an offer of Wilson Smith, of Montreal, or \$500,000 worth of telephone bonds at a rate to produce 4.43 per cent. interest to the investor. The ministers also considered a recommendation of the University Council of Manitoba advising a commission to inquire into all matters and things pertaining to university work in the province, and decided to issue such a royal commission within a short time. The personnel of the commission, it is understood, was not definitely named. The matter of the construction of the telephone ex-change and conduits, both in Brandon and Winnipeg, was considered, and it was decided to let the contracts immediately for construction of both. An order in council was passed appointing
Dr. S. W. McInnis minister in charge of the department of education.

New Town Hall Rosthern, Sask., Aug. 7.-The contract tender for Rosthern's new town hall has been awarded to the Prince Construction Company, of Minneapolis

GRAIN ELEVATORS

In Maniteba Division There Are 1,221 and 52 Warehouses-Capacity 55,222,200 Bushels.

The Dominion department of trade and commerce has published a report showing the number and location of licensed elevators and warehouses in the Manitoba grain division, including the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia with Ontario terminals on the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern, the Midland, the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay, and the Alberta railhouses, capacity 28,538,200 bushels; on the Canadian Northern 275 elevators by court-martial for surrendering to the Latter's trial by court-martial for surrendering to the church.

dist Episcopal church, of Kittamini, a visit of inspection to a neighborhood church. the Canadian Northern 275 elevators and 20 warehouses, capacity 7,485,200 bushels; the Midland, and the Brandon, Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay have bushels; bushels; he said, in no condition to fight. General according to the Japanese offithe Alberta Railway and Irrigation the Alberta Railway and irrigation line has 7 elevators, capacity 209,000. The C. P. R. has 7 Ontario terminal elevators, capacity 11,625,000 bushels, been difficult to distinguish combatants and the C. N. R. has 2, capacity of 7,000,000. In all there are 1,221 elevators and 52 warehouses, having a total said, "we remember Port Arthur capacity of 55,222,200 bushels.

THE BELFAST STRIKE

tuation is Still Serious-Mill Workers Attacked Police Who Were Protecting Wagons.

Belfast, Aug. 6.-The strike situation here is again grave. The efforts made to settle the carters' dispute have failed, and negotiatons have been broken

The carters declare they will fight to a finish. The coal men's dispute has again broken out, involving two important firms. Police who were protecting wagons to-day were stoned by mill workers. Further transfers Further transfers of the movement in commercial circles for the establishment of the movement is ostensibly which the movement is ostensibly after a movement is ostensibly which the movement i of members of Irish constabulary have been effected.

NEGROES WILL ORGANIZE. Decide to Form Independent Party in Pinar Del Rio, Cuba.

Havana, Aug. 7.—The negroes in the province of Pinar Del Rio are organizing an independent party with the purpose of uplifting the black man and placing him on a plane where he may receive greater recognition and public offices. The best of feeling exists at present between the whites and blacks, and the government whites and blacks, and the governm officials fear that with the negroes organized they may become a menace to peace. The negro politician, Batrell Oviedo, is a prime mover in the agitation. He has sent broadcast a memorial setting forth what the negro has done for the island and what a small meed of patronses has

and Secretary Taft, and to the diplomati CANADIAN NICKEL COINS.

and what a small meed of patronage has

een given them, Copies of the memorial ave been sent to President Roosevelt

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The Ottawa branch of the royal mint, to be opened three months' hence, will probably begin the coinage of Canadian nickel coins. A ernment is laying plans for an aggrespenny piece of nickel is likely to be added to the present coinage. The output of the mint will be about twenty million coins per year. Sixty men will

## DR. BIGGAR'S PREDICTION REGARDING ROCKEFELLER

tifically--Cost Five Millions

to Get Well.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 7 .- Mr. John D. Rockefeller will live to be more than 94 years is the prediction of Dr. Biggar, his family physician. Dr. Bigover the Forest Hill links and at the finish he declared that the Standard Oil magnate was likely to live more than a quarter of a century longer. Wm. Rockefeller, J. D.'s father, is

"Mr. Rockefeller has been born "Mr. Rockefeller has been born twice physically and he is only four-teen years ald now" said the doctor.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—A special to the Record Herald from Junction City, teen years old now," said the doctor. Kentucky, says:

Dr. Biggar prescribed—Drop all bus-iness cares, take regular exercise, keep and took seats near an open window. in the open air, forget everything but play, and play as if your life depended upon it. Mr. Rockefeller carried out to what they said, he heard a remark the prescription.

"Shortly afterward," continued the he remembered that his bed mate had doctor, "we were talking of his recovery and Mr. Rocekefeller said to me:

Doctor, do you know how much it ed up with a sheet over him and rushcost me to get well?" I told him of course I did not, 'Well doctor,' he said, 'it cost me just \$5,000,000. I lost just that much by dropping business."

de dup with a sheet over him and rushed out of the room. Believing that the corpse had come to life, the watchers that much by dropping business."

DEVOURED BY WOLVES

Winnipeg, Aug. 6 .- Word received from Winnipeg, Aug. b.—word received from Fort Chipewayan, under date of July 1st, indicates that the wolves are becoming a scourge in the far north. An Indian woman and two children have been dragged out of their tepee and devoured.

### tion of souls. TO GEN. STOESSEL

Japanese Captain Defends the Commander of Russian Force at Port Arthur.

Paris, Aug. 7.-Capt. Tsuneda, the Jap. anese military attache here, who, while on the staff of Gen. Nogi, conducted the negotiations for the surrender of Port way and irrigation line. On the C. P. Arthur, in an open letter to-day cham-R. there are 917 elevators and 32 ware-pions Gen. Stoessel, the defender of the

from non-combatants.
"If others forget it," Capt. Tsuneda

said, we remember Fort Arthur lost us 60,000 lives by the gun fire alone. We dug forty kilometers of parallels and expend-ed 30,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Euro-pean history chronicles the glorious capitulation of Port Arthur, and it is so considered in Japan. That is why the Emperor of Japan ordered Gen. Nogi to treat Gen. Stoessel with all the honors due to a gallant soldier. His own country should treat him likewise."

ENGLISH IN GERMANY.

Emperor William Supports Movement For Establishment of College.

ment of an English college and for the teaching of the English language in based, are false, while others are a second time and hearing a noise in a room, Frumpholz fired. On securing a light he found that he had killed his wife who had left the bed and was in the head and wa the various gymnasiums. The Em- shamefully exaggerated, and the church

## CAMPAIGN TO ATTRACT SETTLER

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT IS PREPARING PLANS

Experienced Farmers Will Be Attached to Immigration Offices in Old Country.

Toronto, Aug. 7.-The Ontario gov-Britain and Ireland and the department of colonization is now, it is said, giving special consideration to the methods which shall be adopted in directing attention to this province. It is probable that an agent general will be appointed who will have general charge of a number of immigration of-fices to be established in London, Liverpool, Belfast, Dublin, Cork, Manchester, Cardiff, Glasgow, Edinburgh and in several of the cities of the midlands. These offices will be in charge of a competent booking agent and will be supplied with literature bearing on

he country etc.

To the immigration staff it is prosed to attach several of experienced Canadian agriculturists chosen because of special knowledge of agricultural matter and conditions of life on farms of Ontario. These men will have to be sufficiently well versed to discuss freely with British agriculturists such questions as the alternation of crops, the raising of bacon, the breeds of cattle and in fact all questions that would naturally be proposed by British farmers thinking of emigrating to Ontario. Especial attention will be given to providing British people with information contrasting conditions at home and in Ontario so that the discouragement which sometimes follows changed conditions will not be so marked upon their arrival.

SURPRISE FOR THE MAJOR.

Unwittingly Got Into Bed in Which a Corpse Was Lying.

quietly disrobed and got into bed. Soon about sitting up with the dead. Then of ed out of the room. Believing that the in the office of the hotel for explana-

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

Pittsburg, Aug. 6.—The Titusville ex-press, south bound on the Pennsylvania Deer and other animals are being greatly depleted by the packs. The Indians refuse to kill them even under the inducement of the \$10 bounty, owing to superstition and their belief in the transmigration of souls.

Among the identified dead are: Mrs. and at least six persons were killed and about eighteen injured.

Among the identified dead are: Mrs. Among the identified dead are: Mrs. Alonzo Hough, of Johnstown, Pa., ard her son; M. B. Jrwin, of Oakmont, Pa., engineer of the passenger train, body cut in two, found under tender; Chritzlere, of Titusville, Pa.; Oaffey, of Kittanning, Pa.; unidentified man.

Among the injured are three daughters of Mrs. Hough, Johnstown; John Gissler, of Emlentown, Pa.; Robert Misselton, of Emlentown, Pa.;

mlentown, Pa.
The train on leaving Kittanning was ehind time, and it is said that it was running at a very high rate of speed to make up time.

The accident occurred at a sharp curve

which prevented the engineer from see-ing any considerable distance ahead of him.
In some manner, a car that had formed part of a northbound freight had broken away from this train, landed some dis-tance from the northbound track and projected over the southbound track.

The express as it rounded the curve was side-swiped by this car, which derailed the engine and wrecked three cars. The train was unusually well filled as it carried a delegation from the First Metho

NO ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Only Lamps and Candles in Woodstock

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 7 .- A hurried search was made last night in the ware-rooms and storage rooms for lamps and candles, and in dwellings and business places only such crude lighting will be available for some weeks to come. This is the outcome of a recent series of fires. Yesterday the secretary of the New Brunswick Insurance Underwriters' Association notified the Light Company that if their plant was started this evening he would recommend that all insurance in the town be immediatelly canally. celled. The company therefore dec shut down their electric light system until re-wiring can be completed.

PRIESTS UNFROCKED.

Rome, Aug. 6.—Persons who have seen the Pope lately say he is suffering everyone else, he knows most of the

## TIME WASTED LICENSE BY

MEASURE LEADS TO DESULTO

One Clause Is Omitted and Are Laid Over for Rec struction

(From Tuesday's D se regulation by-law. duced at Monday's n ity council, proved a so Higible measure and, lesultory discussion, i ebulous state part of it for reconstruction and reconstru to the council that he ha an hour or two to spend up law and would have liked

frame it. The following letter Higgins was read, in contact the amendment, at the meeting. It came t ised the council to take

mal notice that he in ent of the Full cour udgment of the Full court of n on the lst August inst., i udgment refrains from qua-sections of the by-law, No. 5 section 7 thereof. You are no doubt aware

take some time to prepare the appeal and that the appe neard before the October si Supreme court of Canada. deem it advisable to give yo cation, as I am informed tha proposes to forthwith make ts to the by-law. ments to the by-law.
You will probably agree w
I state that under section 90
cipal Clauses Act the counci
amended the by-law before
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and as the council did not ta
sary steps to amend with
prescribed by section 90, it is end to serve you with for of the Supreme FRANE

When Ald. Gleason int law, he remarked that ermen desire it, he wor er for another week in o incil time to cons Mayor and Ald. Hanna e council should deal diately and the by-law w twice and considered in The first two clauses

The municipal cou n of the city of Victoria . Section 6 of the Liquor

stituted therefor: "6. No person ob nce of liquor shall be p ound drinking in the 2. Section 7 of Said oy-law hereby repealed and the folle stituted therefor:

"7. Saloons shall be closed and during the following hight on other days, namely "On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays fro

ach midnight to 4 o'clock t ing.
"On Mondays from one o' o'clock a. m.
"The above in addition to ment by the Liquor Traffi Act to close from 11 o'clock night to one of the clock on M ing thereafter."

The next clause, which v

to regulate hotel bar-room very clear. Mr. Mann ex-the decision given in the remade it apparent that hot can remain open as long prietors wished. The c could say that only bor could be served during Discussion failed to eluact meaning of the clau city solicitor said that fer to have it held ove conferred with the some authority upon th clause was then held ove Clause four provided after the 14th day of Jan icense for hotels sho \$750 and that saloon lie The Mayor and se aldermen expressed sur clause being inserted in it was intended for i general tax by-law. U Ald. Hall thought the

fair to raise the licens there was any excuse sale of liquor the hote it, but there was none The remainder of t with penalties. Ald. Han amend the clause whi breach of the by-law sha usal of a renewal by word may for shall. and was rejected.

At next Monday's ses sidered but, as it will force until next year, an putting it into shape f is likely.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 6. Jaffa, who has been co state university for this bulletin just prep nited States depart