Mayor McIntosh Likely to Stand Again-Board of Trade Asks for Post Office.

Grand Forks, B. C., Dec. 28.—The city council has appointed J. A. McCailum, returning officer for the annual city election in January, while P. Donald-son, H. H. Spinks, Thomas Powers, and Up to the present time no names have been seriously considered in connection with the office of mayor, but Mayor McIntosh will likely stand for re-election, and there will likely be the usual numerous, and developments of sential the serious to make an appearance at sational character are sure to take dark horse to make an appearance at sational character are sure to take the eleventh hour in order to make a place.

Investing in Copper.

claims are all copper properties and are reported to be of high grade. Post Office Wanted. At the last meeting of the board of Trade a resolution was passed to ask the Dominion government to build a suitable post office in Grand Forks. At this resetting a committee was also as this meeting a committee was also appointed to select a site for the post of-

City vs. Lumber Company. The city of Grand Forks has finally issued a writ in the supreme court against the Yale Columbia Lumber ompany for damages sustained at the First street bridge by the saw logs of the lumber company. The lumber com-pany utterly repudiates any liability

Farmers' Institute. At an organization meeting of the farmers' institute for this district, just held here, the following officers were elected for the year: President, James Rooke; vice-president, J. D. Hornsberger; secretary-treasurer, Fred Clark; ed.

According to our revised list, there were part and imprisonment I saw more wanton bludgeoning of peaceful strike pickets than I care to see again during my lifetime. This naturally leads to remissing the succession of the six months that preceded my arrest and imprisonment I saw more wanton bludgeoning of peaceful strike pickets than I care to see again during my lifetime. This naturally leads to remission. son, Thos. Powers, Ed. Hardy, Ed. found found in August fourteen veri-Ruckle, and Dr. Tamblyn. It was the fied cases of plague; in September, I was

Thrilling Experience in Santa Barbara Channel.

more than an hour with a fire which at a ten-knot speed, was the thrilling town, because it is through the rat that experience of Capt. Olsen and crew of the disease is being disseminated.

NINE-YEAR-OL! HERO. Drifting on Raft Towards Falls, He Clutches His Little Brother Until Help Came.

Ore, Dec. 30.—Drifting than the flooded Williamette to-the routing Williamette falls, a boy clutching his brother of seven rears with one hand, and bravely pulling the least of their raft together with the other, he two small sons of a farmer ranged Anthony, of New Era, were heroicany rescued this forenoon by Charles Spencer, Elbon Long and Herman Rakel, who put out above the falls in a launch. Word has been telephoned to Oregon City that the raft was coming toward the falls, and that the pursuing boats above have been unable to catch up.

ST. JOHN SUICIDE.

leading stockbroker and member of prominent St. John family, whose sumed. death was announced this morning,

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through a good deal of worry.

MR AYLESWORTH IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 30 -Hon. A. B. Ayles worth minister of justice, arrived here this morning, and is registered at the King Edward. He appears to be in

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ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

Manager of Winnipeg Supply Hous Said to Have Appropriated Funds.

Winnipeg, Dec. 30.-An information as sworn out to-day before Magistrate WcMicken against George M. Samuels, manager of the Northwestern Supply House, Winnipeg. The inormation states that Samuels has of \$21.43, being an amount received by him from Geo. P. Barry, of Stet-tler, Sask., for goods from the North-western Supply House.

This concern has been doing a mail order business in the city for the past six months, and lately the police had D. McCallum have been appointed deputy returning officers for the election. the fact that no one could be secured

Lately the Northwestern Supply

House Company, Ltd., has changed its name, and, according to a circular, There was evidently some business it is known as the British America doing in the Italian group on the North
Fork of Kettle river a few days ago,
when F. Brune purchsead a one-quarit is known as the British American
Manufacturing Company, 137 Bannatyne east. The new company says
when F. Brune purchsead a one-quarit will assume all the liabilities of the ter interest in the Morgage, Nunziella, old firm. A cheque sent out as a re-Lauretta, Ruby Fraction, Morrell, Ju-fund for goods not forwarded was todetta, Black Bear, and Leta claims day presented at the bank and turned from Salvator Bonnaci. The above down, there not being sufficient funds.

The attorney- general's department, the police and newspaper offices have had many complaints as to the way this man did business.

BUBONIC PLAGUE SPREADING.

San Francisco Board of Health Calls on Public to Assist in Exter-

minating Rats.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.-The board of health on Saturday issued a state-ment of advice to citizens regarding sanitation and calling upon the public to assist in the work of exterminating rats. The statement says in part:

The eradication of bubonic plague from the city, which is being carried on conjointly by the federal and municipal authorities, is a task of such

strong feeling of the meeting that an agricultural association should be formed here and a fall exhibition held next six cases. While the decrease in number is gratifying and plainly indicates the effectiveness of the campaign un-BATTLE WITH FIRE.

der the able direction of Dr. Rupert

Bice, United States public health and
marine hospital surgeon, still the disThrilling Experience in Sante.

The der the able direction of Dr. Rupert

labor conditions then prevailing there.
I consented. Paterson is a town with
a reputation. The "yellow" press trace
there all kinds of real and imaginary spreading in area, and diseased rats are anarchistic plots; union labor men istantly being found in various parts know it as a centre of small, mutually San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 29.—Battling for of the city. This is the time to redouble antagonistic unions, spoilt by rival our efforts as a precautionary measure leaderships. It's what a negro would threatened to destroy the vessel yes- in order to avoid a sudden renewed describe as a "hoodoo" city; it's unterday morning in the Santa Barbara outbreak which threatens us as long channel, and at the same time sailing as there remains a diseased rat in. It was

San Francisco, Dec. 30.-Short ly after 12 o'clock to-day westbound passenger train, No. 3 left the track at Floristen and rolled into the Truckee river. Several people were killed, but the number is not known. A call was sent to Sacramento for doct)rs.

STANFORD GLEE CLUB.

clubs, which will appear here next Friday night, lovers of music and merriment will be treated to a production of extraordinary merit and ability. The extraordinary merit and ability. The mandolin and glee clubs which are ed incapable of dealing with the situamaking their annual tour of the coast cities are composed of 35 musical artists chosen with extreme care from tists chosen with extreme care from ers were disposed to be unformen, that Stockbroker Found With Revolver in Hand and Bullet in His Head.

Stockbroker Found With Revolver in Hand and Bullet in His Head. St. John, N. B. Dec. 30. — It was learned to-night that Wm. S. Barker, a leafing stockbarker and some prominent upper classmen at Stanford, and thoroughly fitted for the other purposes. The data was not stanford, and thoroughly fitted for the other purposes. The data was not stanford, and thoroughly fitted for the other purposes.

The clubs have made an unusually happy selection of musical numbers Mr. Barker was found in the morning by his nurse and housekeeper with a bullet wound in his head, and a small made up of classic and popular selections. revolver clasped in his hand. He had tions of rare merit, which will appeal e, and had gone to all music lovers. In connection with the musical organizations will appear three clever "stunt men," also chosen after keen rivalry from the mass of Stanford students, and their musical specialties and monologues will add a pleasing element to the performance, perhaps the best entertainment of the h, but his hearing seems to kind ever offered in the coast, and have been excellently received all along the

CYCLOPS BRINGS ASIATICS.

Blue Funnel Liner Which Reached Port granted the dyers' modest demands. Yesterday Had 5,000 Tons of Cargo.

The Holt liner Cyclops, Capt, Harris, and, as events showed it was.

Trived in port yesterday evening from A new spirit of optimism spread Liverpool via Oriental ports, bringing 40 Japanese and 7 Chinese. The Japanese were all well supplied with money and were allowed to land.

The Cyclore has a supplied with money and were allowed to land.

money and were allowed to land.

The Cyclops had a pleasant trip only two days of bad weather being experienced. Her passage was uneventful.

Altogether the Cyclops had about 5,000° tons of general cargo, and will return to port from the Sound during the week to unload the local freight.

The cyclops had a pleasant trip only of meeting declared a general strike, "awful example."

BRANTFORD MAYORALTY, BRANTFORD MAYORALTY, and pleasant pleasure ground near Paterson, which would serve as the men's head-quarters and as a rallying ground for the demonstrations it was proposed to hold. She brought 66 bags of mail, 5 being hold.

for Victoria and Vancouver, After landing passengers the big Blue Funnel by the unearthly screeching of the last night.

down. The road to the park was crowded with eager strikers long before the advertised time of meeting. A motley crowd, thoroughly international, gathered around the platforms where a resolution approving of the strike was passed by some 5,000 men and women.

Wild Scene and a Riot, The masters were wavering, everything boded well for success. Of a sudden, however, the Italian portion of the crowd massed itself together and oured through the gates of the park. All sorts of wild rumors spread, and I together with some of the men's leaders, hurried to the front of the crowd only to find them already engaged in riot around an adjoining mill. Their hot blood was incapable of peaceful links yesterday, winning four out of the In vain to check the tide—they either could not or did not want to understand us. From mill to mill they playing from start to finish was full marched, wrecking machinery and of interest. mashing windows until met by the olice in force.

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Amazing Story of

U. S. Labor Conflict

By William MacQueen in London

lentlessly on those who disturb the

out funds of any sort, depending in their strike on the daily collections

taken in the streets. Their leader was an unknown man, "brought to light by

the needs of the moment," as his more

enthusiastic followers were wont to tell,

a saloon for selling his one-time com-

After studying the situation over in

As the masters were exceptionally busy the strike must have been successful,

rades.

It was a dramatic moment. The mob was crowded about a mill, known loc-ally as Bamford's; in front a tall Italian was gesticulating, trying to make particularly obtuse policeman undertand that he wanted him to go away, then around the corner came flying a esting game was that played off be ouple of patrol wagons full of police, ouple of patrol wagons full of police, tween Dr. Boyd, of Victoria, and who, without a word of warning, fusiladed the crowd.

A breathless moment ensued, an eternity it seemed to me, perched as I was on a neighboring slope, in full ip Kershaw, of Tacoma, 3 up and 2 to was on a neighboring slope, in Iui view of the deadly results of that fire. Then a pistol shot rang out, and glancing behind me I saw a man's arm exing behind me I saw a man's arm exided hearing a smoking revolver. It Magill, of Victoria, defeated Van Milwald Prior of Tacoma, 6 up and 5 to play. tended bearing a smoking revolver. It was the signal shot. Fast and furlous hullets—every man's hand the hullets—every man's hand th The intensity of the struggle between flew the bullets-every man's hand seemed to seek his hip-pocket, the neavy calibred police revolvers sound-Capital and Labor in the United States is a revelation to one used to the more ing strangely authoritative above the of Tacoma, 2 up. orderly methods in vogue here. The orderly methods in vogue here. The reason may perhaps be found in the heterogereous nature of its population and the consequent language difficulty sught the nearest shelter. Flated by the rioters. Then up in the air and over went the patrol wagons, and struggling from beneath, the police at the Country Club, and last evening the payrest shelter. Flated by 'ping, ping" of the lighter ones carried and the consequent language difficulty that stands in the way of complete working-class organization, and affords such an opportunity for the adventurous labor politician. Capital is the windows and cutting the warps on | Portland Club team Tuesday.

well organized, and is prepared, on any and every occasion, to swoop down re-Nothing now could hold them back. one game, which was won by the Seatwoman, with hair dishevelled, and brandishing a revolver over her head. She was the genus of the state of the She was the genius of the riot.

For six long hours the town authori-

ies were held at bay, until nightfall

Dramatic Arrest

Two days afterwards, as I was walking in the neighborhood of the Bowery. tain wants to see you, MacQueen," was the intimation given to me by its owner. I was unaware of any effective answer to that cold barrel, so I went.

I was charged with "inciting to riot," and on a number of other counts. I was remanded to the Tombs prison for It was burnt down, blown down by a hurricane, flooded, and visited by a devastating riot—all in the short space a month to await the extradition pa-pers from the State of New York to

that they couldn't live on the dollar or dollar and a quarter per day that had sounded so princely when described in terms of their native coinage by the astute Yankee labor contractor. They were on strike in the dwa houses for were on strike in the dye-houses for an advance of two dollars per fortnightly pay. Not that the "bosses" cared much, for they were getting their silk dyed in Pennsylvania, and had besides arranged for a select body of Polish strike-breakers. The weavers were divided against themselves. Some of the hranches of their union were on able to demonstrate clearly the extent eaten by vermin. I was taken to Paterstrike also, partly for some minor son for trial.

Son for trial.

I could not, for the life of me, take

silk dyed by "scabs." Others, of more recent importance, not knowing their cwn strength, were in favor of letting dence of some guilt; it seemed too absurd. But I was soon to learn that American justice can be so absurd that it amounts at times to opera bouffe. If anything I was the most moderate Acts of violence were of almost daily it amounts at times to opera bouffe. If anything, I was the most moderate speaker during the strike campaign. I speaker during the strike campaign. I was more concerned with getting the Christmas celebration should be post success of the strike. The ordinary press, prior to my arrest, had remark-ed upon that; the "Paterson Call" on unadulterated Christmas cheer perthe morning of the riot, declaring that "if Mr. MacQueen's advice was followed, all would be well." And, again, it and toastmaster, and the customary was the Italian portion of the crowd speeche that had rioted; those who could have nition. understood me, English or German, were conspicuous by their absence from but who afterwards got rewarded with

the light of my knowledge of English unionism, I told the men frankly that what was wanted was one union throughout the trade, which should be affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, and also to the General Textile Workers' Union. As a means of putting an end to the present intolerable state of affairs I advised them to adhere to the policy of those who advocated a general strike—the weavers to the stop a bloody riot. I appealed to the Court of Errors and Appeals. One of the judges composing this court, and who also sits on the Board of Pardons, when asked to vote for my release, replied: "I don't care whether the man is guilty or not, we have got to make an example of agitators."

It seemed strange to me at first that unionism, I told the men frankly that

vocated a general strike—the weavers It seemed strange to me at first that ione of the local leaders were arrested, but it was soon clear. They were too the running for the state senatorship. But there was no animus against me personally; on the contrary, I was com miserated with all around: "Somebody had to be sent up-you shouldn't have got in the way." Guilty or not, I was to be made the

mayoralty to-day. passengers the big Blue Funnel by the unearthly screeching of the salled for Seattle about 9 o'clock steam sirens at the various mills as the masters accepted the situation and shut course of a single year.

VICTORIA GOLFERS WIN AT TACOMA

Four Matches Out of Six Won by Local Team, Prior and Scholefield Defeated

The Victoria Golf Club team beat th demonstration; they wanted with one blow to right their wrongs. We tried for the Treat cup. There was a large gallery of golf enthusiasts, and the

Probably the best game of the after noon was that played off between Chester Thorne, of Tacoma, and Capt Combe, of the Victoria team. Both players did exceedingly clever work, and they were followed by a large number of the gallery. Another more than ordinarily inter

ught the nearest shelter. Elated by a banquet was given in their honor a their success, the men and women swarmed through the mill, smashing for Portland, where they will play the So far the Victoria Club has lost bu

Headed by the women workers, trans-formed for the moment into virtual match at Portland Tuesday they will uries, they marched on, the women be even with the Queen City Club in olding aloft their bleeding hands, fruit games won. They have beaten the of their frenzied attack upon the mill. Foreigned and have hopes of carrying away the form about 17 years, a most beautiful honors at the Portland links.

BAND CONCERT.

and the arrival of the military brought calm.

City Organization Delighted Audience Sunday Afternoon.

The sacred concert given by the Victheatre Sunday afternoon, was a great hoon were Rev. E. Leroy Dakin, Pro-New York, on the way to my office, I theatre Sunday afternoon, was a great was touched on the shoulder, and on success, and much credit is due to Conwas touched on the shoulder, and turning round felt the cold muzzle of a ductor Sidney Rogers and the mem-revolver against my temple. "The cap-bers of the band for the excellence of the programme and its effective rendition. Dr. Lewis Hall, speaking for the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, in aid of which the concert was given, compl

Every number was enthusiastically at a ten-knot speed, was experience of Capt. Olsen and crew of eight men, of the schooner James Bolph, which arrived here to-day from Astoria with a cargo of lumber.

The fire was caused by an explosion in the cook's quarters. The crew was unable to get at the hose, as the fiames that be deal with.

Vancouver, Dec. 30. — A convetion of the lumbermen of the coast and mountaints of the bed I was assigned to, the donkey room, where it was kept. Capt. Olsen cut a hole in the galley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on else they were able to lay hands on the galley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the galley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the galley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the galley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the galley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the galley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were able to lay hands on the galley roof and the men passed water in buckets, cans and anything else they were alle to get a "two streets" the notorious "Murderers' Row," where, after wrestling with unauthorized inhabitants of the bed I was assigned to, the bed I was assigned to, the bed I was assigned to, the bed I was assigned to the passed with unauthorized inhabitants of the bed I was assigned to the passed with unauthorized inhabitants of the bed I was assigned to.

Eight," a pleasing bacter to make more the bed I was assigned to.

How the not received by a crowded house, the selection pers from the State of New York to New Jersey. I was placed in a cell on the notorious "Murderers' Row," where, after wrestling with unauthorized in tion, and Mr. Price was recalled to con-tribute another song.

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

The Day Observed By Those Who Make Homes at Mr. Dumbleton's.

celebrated Christmas last night in the they did not like the idea of weaving the thing as seriously as my friends form of a dinner at which a turkey bemoaned its fate, and a plumpudding

poned until every guest could grace the table with their presence.

meated everywhere. W. Hasty occu pied the supreme position of chairman speeches and toasts received due recog-

were conspicuous by their absence from the disorderly scenes. Some fifty rioters were caught in the act—all were Italian. As I do not speak Italian the charge of inciting to riot was palpably ridiculous.

Five years at hard labor in the Trenth ton State Prison was my reward for the riot state of the riot was palpably right to stop a bloody riot. I appeal-



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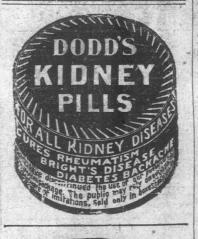
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B. F. Jacobson, Agent.

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MAIL CONTRACT.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. mission branch was held yesterday afternoon. It was decided to raise a fund of \$50 for the purpose of t master general will be received at Ot-Three round trips per week during the season of navigation, and between

ATLIN AND CARCROSS Two round trips per week during the season of navigation, to commence on the opening of navigation, 1909, on each route and between

DAWSON AND WHITE HORSE hree round trips per week during the inter season, the service to commence winter season, the service to commence immediately on the close of navigation in the fall of 1.08.

During the season of navigation the mails to be carried between the points mentioned in suitable steamers subject to the approval of the Postmaster General on such days and hours as may be arranged. The route pursued in the conveyance of this mail to be via the Post Offices now established or which may hereafter be established or which may hereafter be established on either route.

The contractor will be required to exchange the mails between the Post Office at each terminus of the route, and at any intermediate office within one mile from the steamer landing.

During the winter season the mails to be carried between Dawson and White Horse in suitable vehicles or sleighs drawn by dogs or by horses, as the conditions admit.

The weight of the mails to be carried on each winter trip will be limited to 80 pounds per trip each way. The route to be travelled will be by the Government trall between these points, serving all intermediate offices on or within a mile therefrom, which are now in operation or which may be established during the contract.

The contract, if satisfactorily executed, will continue in force for a term not exceeding four years—the Postmaster General reserving the right to terminate the contract at any time previous to the expiration of the four years should the public interest in his opinion require it, upon giving the contractor three months' premmediately on the close of navigation in he fall of 1.08.

giving the contractor three months' pre-vious notice of his intention.

All expenses on this route: ferries, tolls, portages, etc., must be defrayed by the

portages, etc., must be defrayed by the contractor.

Parties tendering must state the price asked per annum in words at length for the above service during the summer and winter seasons, and to be accompanied by the written guarantee of two approved sureties or of an approved Guarantee Conpany that in the event of the tender being accepted a contract should be duly executed by the party tendering for the price demanded—undertaking also to be bound with the contractor in the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dellars as security for the due performance of the service.

Further information as to the specifications and conditions of the proposed contract may be seen and blank Forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Dawson, White Horse, Vancouver and Victoria, and at the office of the undersigned. undersigned.

E. H. FLETCHER.



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CENTRAL COMMITTEE HAS BEEN

The Reasons Explained Preparation of the F aressive Ticket.

(From Thursday's Daily A meeting was neld last e Pioneer hall in the interests Progressive ticket which named for the coming muni tion. At that meeting the c were nearly all present. Short speeches were delivere candidates and by several of supporters, including D. R. Ke Drury and Col. E. G. Pri speeches dealt for the most p the reasons which had led to ting in the field of a progressiv It was pointed out that while had done much for Victoria, amentable thing to see the such a deplorable condition. A representative meeting held at which the business labor interests of the city w represented. The situation la discussed from all aspects. fusal of the ratepayers to vo while the present mayor occuposition of chief magistrate situation a serious one in the omeeting had decided that so had to be done in the intere

The review of the situation sulted in the endorsation of D Hall as mayoralty candidate. Hall, it was felt, they had a r tative who would be acceptable large property owners as well small holders. A ticket had b pared for aldermen in the wards which it was felt would mend itself to all classes of t munity. It was felt that if the were elected the affairs of t uld be conducted in a bu

Such confidence had been en in these candidates that it was be altogether unnecessary pledges from them as to their Their standing in the commu considered a sufficient guara their ability to acquit themselves credit to the city if elected.

A central committee was a last night composed as follow

1. L. Tait; ward 2, G. Wilson; W. R. Ker; ward 4, H. A. Mun 5, J. Musgrave.
This committee, with the car are meeting to-day at 4 o'clor fect the ward organization niceting of all interested wil in the committee rooms ov stock's real estate office, Broad and Yates street, this

TORONTO DETECTIVE

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 9.-Afte ness of some years, Alexande principal of the Noble Domin tective Agency, died at the He was for many years con the Pinkerton Detective Age at one time was special agent Great Northern railway at

NEW BELGIAN MINIS

Brussels, Jan. 9.—M. Schella lent of the Chamber of Dep been appointed minister of th December 31st. It is possible Schollaert later may be appointed mier, which office M. We T

CENTRE OF BLACK HAND OPER

Detectives Scouring Cle Ohio, in Search of " gerous" Italians

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 9.-Th land is a centre of so-calle Hand" operations, is the d made last night by 18 detect several cities in the United S here searching the city for m that organization. Chief H of Baltimore, who is trying to John Scallata, wanted in Bal a charge of dynamiting, has s with him, and officers from Syracuse, Harrisburg, Pittsb ork and Wheeling are ass ore detectives.

The wholesale manufactur losives, it is claimed, has ducted in Cleveland by "Blamen. The police claim to haved information showing the hundred "dangerous" Italia lately found asylums here. he secret service men, it is earned that letters demand ocal wealthy Italians. Ar expected to follow in a few d