WORK AT THE AGED WOMEN'S HOME

Interesting Reports Preted at Annual Meeting Held Yesterday.

anagement of the Aged Woman's end their annual meeting on Moning, when the following reports bimitted and the officers for the etcd. The election resulted in the I or officers, viz.: Mrs. W. L. resident; Mrs. Carne, vice preside Mrs. Gould secretary-treasurer, g re-elected by acclamation. The ent committee are the following:

L. Clay, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. Gould, oddacre, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Wm, Irs. Barns and Mrs. Beaven. The 's report is as follows:

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My last annual report gave a riew of the history of the home beginning. It is unnecessary to that ground again, but simply to ur gratitude to God who has so y enabled us to carry on our similar lines throughout another

nost important incident of the ork was the purchase of the build-ch for so many years we had oct a nominal rental, and on which expended considerable sums of madapting it to our needs. We to acquire the property in the because of its suitability to our din the second place, because our ce has shown us that our work mended itself to the good peopleria to such an extent that we are their liberality will help us to reted to the we were obliged to leave property at the time of purchase, laing over the property some imins have been made, both in the and the grounds, and the presdition of both may be described y satisfactory.

us the pleasure of welcoming a ember we decided to affiliate
Local Council of Women, and
now representation in the ex-

oblin, our efficient matron, con-manage the internal affairs of with her wonted tact and kindmany friends who have so gen assisted us throughout the year, his worship the mayor and the nell, our most cordial thanks are

onal thanks are tendered for your performance of duty and kindly ation extended to myself through-

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FLORENCE N. CLAY.

secretary reported as follows:

m President and Ladles—in pretails, the ninth annual report that been privileged to give as secretary institution. I am pleased to be
again report unprecedanted success. g the year just closed we have
for twenty different aged women
one young girl whom we cared for
charge for several weeks, she beund in need of rest and nourishing
of the twenty but twelve are at
with us. We are sorry to have to
hat three—Miss Timms, Mrs. TurMrs. Donahue—hae been during
removed by death, and that one
Taylor—had to be sent to the inylum at New Westminster. Three
who received temporary care, some
for several months, have gone to
with relatives and friends, and
o went to the hospital for treathas since died.

the twelve at present with us, one
tained at the expense of the progovernment, eight are paid for by
and three pay for their own mainburing the year the manageeid their annual entertainment at
me in September. This was well
zed, and besides numerous donaf staple groceries and other useful,
the sum of about \$75 was realized,
previous years, the committee of
ment have very much to be thankas they have received loyal supsistance and sympathy from many
orla's citzens, all of which goes to
thy lighten their labors and add to
mfort of the aged inmates.
thanks are especially due to the
and aldermen, to Drs. Fraser, RobO. M. Jones, Carter, Stalner and
Hall, for gratuitous professional
st. to the J. C. C. society, for a
tial cash donation; to the ladies
First Presbyterian charter. for O. M. Jones, Carter, Stainer and Hall, for gratuitions professional s; to the J. C. C. society, for a tial cash donation; to the ladies First Presbyterian church, for ceeds of a tea held by them at the to the Colonist and Times, for apers and free printing, and to all who assisted in any way the heartniks of the ladies of the committee, as the aged inmates, is extended. LAURETTA GOULD, ec. Treas. A. and I. Woman's Home. Following donations for April are illy acknowledged by the ladies; ite, soap and cakes; Mrs. Ure, tea; taymur, sack sugar; Mr. D. Hala; Mrs. Buckle, eggs; Mrs. W. R. cakes; Mrs. Goodacre, eggs, cakes cures; Mrs. E. B. Marvin, bulbs; has. Vernon, vegetables; Mrs. Bickelly moids; Mrs. Saunders, sulbs; of First Presbyterian church, sand-Mrs. Mait, flannelette sheets; tennlands, bulbs; Mrs. Stoddard, 2: Times and Colonist, daily paxtra cash on account of tea held. McTavish's, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, has. Kent, Mrs. Dix! Ross and rb.

ocrats Announce William J.'s Future Success.

a, Ohio, May 22.—Wm. Jennings was endorsed for president here by the Democratic judicial conn of 16 counties in Northwestern The president which were The resolutions which with cheering, declare that would have been renominated lected in 1904 had trusts not the nomination from him, and he national democracy will nomhe national democracy him in 1908 by acclamation.

volution Is Imminent Against Cuban Rule.

shington, D. C., May 22.—Accorda statement by S. H. Pearcy, a landowner in the Isle of Pines, a against Cuban authority in this will occur in the near future means there. Mr. Pearcy declared edid not come to Washington to en the president with a revolver, imply to tell him the facts. He that Americans now own nine-of the property on the island, they purchased only on assurthat the Island was Americantions, he said, have reached a listage and the majority of the cans stated they will stand their sion no longer. Mr. Pearcy said these American citizens have remany offers of aid from the Unitates in case of a revolution.

er's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Powder dusted in the bath, softens er and disinfects.

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

LONDON SEASON

Numerous Functions and Entertainments Add Life to the Usual Festivities.

With both houses of parliament in full swing all gaiety flocks to the metropolis. The picture galleries and the theatres, the Austrian exhibition, and the military tournament, and the host of entertainments and social functions, attract all classes from all parts of the country. It is early for the American and colonial invasion, but already the leading hotels are crowded with visitions and the swing all gaiety flocks to the metropolic in the Canadian colony here that one of the morning, with J. K. Macdonald, managing director of the Confederation Life, in the witness box. Mr. Macdonald, considered the morning, with J. K. Macdonald, managing director of the Confederation Life, in the witness box. Mr. Macdonald, who holds 400 shares of Confederation to the portunity to the new nation, born in the west to show the pluck and activity of its virile race. It Sherring comes to London, he will have a rousing welcome.

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Colonies than there ever was.

Lord Elgin made a useful point when he said he thought Colonials should meet in England oftener than they do, and so strengthen the bonds of Imperial unity by spreading a better understanding in this country of what the empire is and who our fellow citizens of Greater Britain are. In this matter Canadians have set a good example, but it must be confessed that their social satherings in London partake too much of the exclusiveness of Freemasonry. For camaraderie among fellow Canadians on this side, such exclusiveness is perhaps desirable, but the social acdians on this side, such exclusiveness is perhaps desirable, but the social activities of the Canada club, the Canadian society in London might, with advantage, be extended to meetings with trade, political, social and other organizations here, to give opportunities for conversing at close quarters to both follonials and Britons. A public meeting of Canadians or Australians in London is a thing unheard of and yet as a means of conveying information about this country and interesting traders and settlers, such meetings are very desirable.

Sir Redders Buller who is always Sir Redders Buller who is always welcomed warmly in Canadian circles, had a fine reception when he rose to respond to "The Imperial Forces." He paid an enthusiastic tribute to the Canadians in South Africa and said that with their colonial experience and training, they had developed qualities as

hunters and scouts which the English soldier lacked but which were very essential in warfare. It such proceedings as these at the Canada club were at any well reported, they would have great innuence outside, but they are not and therefore, it may be said that in addition to such delightful functions as these periodical dinners, it would be a good thing if Canadians in London had occasional gatherings of a popular character. This mouth crowds will be rushing to the Scottish concerts of the Gaelic society. Why not have a Canadian concert in London. Canada has the artists who are often in London, and anyway there is a national genius noding expression in Canadian music which Londoners know nothing about.

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A great impetus might be given to middle class emigration if in England, we had experimental farms where young men of the middle class could learn something of agriculture. There is a strong feeling in favor of getting on the land—for town life is becoming more and more a profitless struggle. But middle class men do not wish to go on to the land in England taking their chance as laborers and they often shrink from trying their fortunes in a far country without having had some practical experience of farm work.

Tokio, May 26.-United States Am-

Insurance Investigation Resumes Its Sessions .-- Day's Fatal-

Kingston, May 28.—John McGee, the noted criminal, who tried to escape from the ponitentiary on Thursday night, is dead from injuries received by falling down chimney, up which he was climbing in order to effect his escape.

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Edmonton, May 23.—J. Bannetto of the Edmonton & Athabasca Development Company arrived in the city last evening on the Canadian Northern from Winnipeg and will leave for the North tomorrow to take charge of the company's oil boring at Fort McMurray. The company last year began boring for oil at Fort McMurray, but were unable to reach a depth of more than 500 feet for lack of better and more powerful machinery. There were, however, splendid indications of parafine oil in large quantities. Mr. Bannetto returned from Fort McMurray last fall after a hazardous fourney. This year he is taking with him more

last fall after a hazardous journey. This year he is taking with him more machinery of more powerful quality, which will enable him to reach a depth of 2000 or 3000 feet if necessary. He is taking six men with him from Edmonton and will empley more in the north. He expects, providing no serious delays are met, to return in the fall with prospects of an established enterprise.

Members of Deputies Present

The dead: Howard B. Coleman, Stanford, Ky; T. W. Thorpe, Broadhead, Ky.; Wm. Pritt, colored, Lebanon, Ky.; George W. Ponder, Broadhead, Ky.; John C. Black, Louisville, Ky.; Francis Weaver and Martin Hilton, Broadhead, Ky. Unidentified white man, laborer.

Most of the injured were trainmen and laborers. The locomotive and the combination baggage and mail car passed the switch in safety but a flange on the forward truck of the smoker broke, throwing the switch open. The rear truck of the smoker ran 2n the switch followed by the day coach and two sleeping cars. The smoking car did not break loose from the train and was dragged 200 feet along the ties, until the side of the car struck a string of freight cars, tearing off the roof, of the smoking cat. The front end of the day coach was broken in for 20 feet, seats being torn up and all the windows broken. The hot water heater which was in the forward end of the day coach was hurled into the middle of the car, killing H. B. Coleman. The bodies of the dead were so badly disfigured that identification was difficult.

MAY MEET ROOSEVEL

Royal Tour Would Likely Prove Memorable Past all Example.

ONDON, May 29.-In an editorial article the Daily Telegraph this morning strongly favors King morning strongly favors King CLOUDBURSTS AND FLOODS visit Canada. The Daily Telegraph thinks the British public has not yet awakened to a full appreciation of the extraordinary interest of such an event, which would be likely also to involve a visit to Washington and perhaps to Several Mexicans Drowned in New York. The newspapers recognize

Washington, May 28.—Protests against the retention of Reed Smoot as a senator of the United States were forwarded to the senate today. The petitions bore the signatures of thousands of women and were presented by senators from Minnesota, Indiana, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Kansas and New York. It is said that during the week, similar petitions will be received from every state and territory in the union.

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SECOND MAYBRICK CASE. Sensation Before French Courts Re-calls English Case.

VISIT TO CANADA

Bordeaux, May 28.—A sensational case is before the courts here, recalling the famous Maybrick case. Mme. Canady fifteen months ago was tried and acquitted of the charge of causing the death of her husband by overdoses of a preparation of arsenic prescribed by a physician who was treating him for the grippe. She has now been arraigned on a second charge, that of obtaining large quantities of asonine and digitaline by means of forged prescriptions. The case is attracting much attention throughout France.

WESTERN FEDERATION MINERS. Denver, Colo., May 28.—One hundred and fifty delegates attend the opening session here today, of the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners. The sessions will be executive. It is tacitly agreed among the members that Chas. H. Morer, president and Wm. D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer, who are in prison in Idaho awaiting trial on the charge of complicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg, will be re-elected.

Publication and Sale of Sunday Papers to be Absolutely Probibited.

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PTAWA, May 28.—(Special)—Mr. McLean moved a resolution ask-

ON THE PACIFIC COAST

AFTER PRESTON

All Organizations in Canada Will Be Asked to Urge Termination of Irregularities.

LORD'S DAY OBSERVANCE

Ortawa, May 28.—(Special)—Mr. McLean moved a resolution asking that the insurance investigation be taken out of the hands of the commission and entrusted to a coming resisted the motion on the ground that the commission is doing its work better than a committee could. The greatest evil which had arisen in the States had been the creation of un-

House Revealed in Lawsuit.

Rome, May 26.—The international post office congress ended today after a sitting in which the treattes which had been previously agreed upon were annulled. The congress has been most remarkable for the unanimity of the delegates upon the different questions, especially the 2-cents postage rate between the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

The postmaster-general of Canada said that the results of the congress were most advantageous to Canada as the special service which had been hitherto enjoyed by the United States for mail crossing its territory had been abolished and a better land route had been established which materially favored Canada, which was a country with a great deal of land transit service.

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New York, May 28.—In the trial to-day before Judge Newburger, of the suit brought by John Delahanty against the latter's gambling house in 1902, Delahanty testified regarding the settlement of three notes for \$100,000 each in the possession of Canfield. The name of the maker of these notes was not divulged, he being only described by the witness as "a young man under 21 years old."

Delahanty said that after prolonged and the notes were surrendered on the payment of \$130,000. Delahanty also that Canfield kept in the safe in his establishment, securities to the