TOBOGGANING FATALITY.

ganing fatality of the season occurre on the Park slide on the mountain, re

toboggan to drop back into the slide,

where it was struck by one descend

younger woman's husband. The im

pact threw the descending toboggan from the slide, Mrs. Corner's skull be-

ing fractured. Mrs. Barrat was inter-

FOUND DEAD.

New York, Jan. 12.-Capt. E. Baum

They Secure One Seat

Birmingham, Jan. 12 .- A steward at

near to reading of a speech as Mr

Mrs. Churchill sat with her husband

the audience cheered free trade less fervently than it hooted the Lords.

three cheers. Later the audience

the work of civilization.

barracks and raised the cry:

From plough, from anvil and from

And hark, we raise from sea to sea,

At an overflow meeting, Mr. Church-

resford with threatening to betray

ill spoke impromptu. He charged Lord

naval secrets and called him the "Pro-

Mr. Morgan, the candidate in Edg-

Churchill. He quoted Lord Bathurst's

spoil fox-hunting." He thought of the

son of man has not whereon to lay his

The Birmingham Liberals will be

urprised if they carry even one seat

A Unionist newspaper man said that

popular and the lords are unpopular

if Chamberlain were dead Bermingham would revert to Liberalism. The budget

JEWELER'S SUICIDE.

Police Declare Man Accused Woman of

Murder When She Rejected

New Orleans, Jan., 12.—That Wm.

who died in that city after accusing

on Saturday. All seven are expected

vote for Chamberlain.

even here.

orities to-day.

aston, gave a better speech than Mr.

The sacred watchword, liberty.'

CARRY BIRMINGHAM

CHAMBERLAIN WILL

nally injured.

es W. Hull Handcuffed by Bridgetender—Auto Case.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) ause he insisted on crossing the N. bridge yesterday afternoon efused to return with bridge tenarroll when ordered, James W. a tall athletic laboring man, was day lodged in the city jail and orning fined \$5 with the option days' imprisonment.

re Hull could be brought to the the bridge tender he had been to the ground after a chase as far as Russell station, where overtaken and secured with the hain twisters, which Hull broke, however, realizing that he had tted an offence, he consented to

ne police court this morning Hull had not been in Victoria for years, and always understood he bridge was open for foot When the assistant bridgeman old him he could not cross, he nt it was a piece of officiousness ok no notice. Afterwards, how when the head bridgeman went im he began to realize that he nitted an offence. Hull was g to Nanaimo to obtain work on

assistant bridgeman and Patrick gave evidence that Hull had the bridge in spite of warning. then went after him and put risters on him when he would

Goodfellow gave evidence that was an order prohibiting people g the track of the E. & N. bethe city and Russell's stations. Hooper, an automobile driver, rged with driving an automo the common danger and pleaded Joseph Brakes gave evithat he had been knocked down machine at the city end of Ellice bridge on the night of 6th. His evidence was supby a witness, when the case ljourned until to-morrow morn-

MITTED FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Charged With Stealing amophone Before the Police Court.

nen named Adams and Mccharged with stealing a phononumber of records and two m the residence of Dr. R. L. on the Saanich Arm, were com-for trial Monday afternoon by ate Jay, who heard the evi-gainst them in the police court. raser gave evidence of ownerne had after the articles were gone and the oken into. This testimony was ed by Mrs. Fraser and Miss who identified the instrument records. The defence was re-

aser last week reported to the al police that his house at Inlet had been broken into ramaphone, records and a bed had been stolen.
hcial Police Constable Dockand Constable Edwards of the

police, were detailed on the were looking over the ground ey heard music coming from a ctly across the inlet from aser's house. Investigation e two men, two klootches, the one, records and erty was secured and the men to the police station.

DIED IN SOUTH.

was received in this city on by Simon Leiser anno h at San Diego on Sunday last Clayton, a trader and store-Bella Coola. Deceased was of age, and was born in Eng-

two weeks ago Mr. Clayton, ered greatly from bronchitis ma, left this city, accompanied on, on a trip to California in regaining his health. On Sat-Leiser received a letter from ton saying that he was in fine nd steadily improving, but a r the worst occurred on and he passed away on Sun-

ceased was one of the largest ers in the northern town, havthere for some 30 years. He th in the early days for the Bay Company, and after 's went into business for himwas very successful Freos were made by him to this cure his stock. His loss will mourned, not only at Bella also by residents in Victoria points on the island, as he known and respected. ns and two daughters, all of residents of the northern ive their father. The rebe forwarded to this city rnia. The son who accom-

father on the trip will rethe remains. uneral of the late Alice mack took place Monday from the family residence, uver street. Rev. H. A. CarFOREST WEALTH OF PROVINCE

BUREAU OF FORESTRY STRONGLY ADVOCATED

W. J. Sutton Reads Interesting Paper Before Natural History Society.

Timber Wealth and Its Conm" was the subject dealt with regular fortnightly meeting of tural History Society in the Library rooms. Unlike most papers read before the society ten looked at the subject from was a most interesting study ercial native trees with stribution and habits, as well sium on forestdy. The lectrongly advocated the estab

troducing the subject Mr. Sutsaid that the province was divided three distinct sections from a forpoint of view, the western slope, erior dry belt, and the northern ed with a wholly different species

the western slope the Douglas fir far the most important tree in the e, had its home. It often atained a very great diameter, reaching ne occasions fifteen feet, and ering over 300 feet in the air. One German Government Is in had seen cut and sawn into lumber Chemainus was 12 feet in diameter variety prevailed over a compar limited area and became scrubby on the tops of the mountains.
It was mature at about 600 years, and under congenial conditions made a growth of twelve inches in about 33

The Douglas fir. Mr. Sutton said. did not like too much wet and consequent-ly was not found to any extent on the West Coast of Vancouver Island or on the coast of the northern mainland, the foot-hills of the Coast range, nowever, it prevailed and was at one time very plentiful along the shores of Burrard Inlet. When the land from which it was taken was burnt over, the fir did not reproduce itself but was usually replaced by hemlock. The average yield to the lumberman was fifty

and feet to the acre. The western red cedar sometimes attained a growth of 20 feet in diameter, measured four feet from the ground. Invariably, however, the very nd trees five and six feet in diamwith the roots astride of fallen which must have been lying there from two to three centuries, yet which were still quite sound at heart.
This tree he estimated attained its full rowth in about 1,000 years. It was the ninant tree on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and also on the

Queen Charlotte Islands. The western hemlock was usually ubordinate to the Douglas fir and also to the red cedar, and was found with oth of them all over the Pacific slope. It made fine lumber and the bark was used extensively for tanning purposes It came to maturity in about 700 to 800 years. The butts of logs of this tree very often sank in salt water when

The Menzies or Sitka spruce, som times known as tidal spruce, usually grows from four to six feet in diam-diplomacy." eter, but has been found as large as alley. It was confined to the humid Vancouver Island and the Queen Char-In Southern Alaska 80 per cent.

Engleman's spruce was found in the the coast variety, was a fine timber attention. Western vellow pine was found chief-

about 500 years. Lodge Pole or black pine was of The young trees commenced ery averse to limestone.

Western larch or tamrack did not grow on the coast. It reached a diam ter of two feet and was a good deal the mines. It seeded well on over areas but was a slow

Balsam fir grew under similar condions to western hemlock and attaind maturity in about 400 years. Black cotton wood was the largest of poplars, growing in river botto was very valuable commercially and to maturity in 200 years. The aspen was used chiefly for pa-

pulp manufacture and reached marity in fifty years. ite fir or grand fir grew on the anks of streams as a subordinate tree. Western white pine was found sparngly on Vancouver Island and occa lly on the mainland. This tree did

ow cedar, the most valuable tree nercially, took a high polish. It on high altitudes in this latitude

rry oak were also mentioned as becommercial value. speaking of the conservation of Mr. Sutton said that the actual of timber in this province would far short of what was generally The comparative amount of

the intimated that the Sallesbury should be exercised by the government to see that the timber inheritance was not dissipated. There were 15,164 light light

acres of land. He advocated making the licenses perpetual.

Forest fires not only destroyed the ber but also consumed the forest bed, making it barren. This was especially true on the uplands. British Columbia had been dilatory in establishing forest reserves. The Dominion government had established one in the province but he had not heard of the province doing the same. A bureau of forestry should take the whole matter in hand and establish a scientific system and a school of forestry would also

lecture, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Sutton for his very able and extremely interesting paper WEDS CHAUFFEUR.

Millionaire's Daughter Will Not Be Permitted to Return Home Unless She Deserts Husband.

innouncement of her marriage. Miss Leavitt left her home Monday after she told her parents of her marriage at Jersey City on January 6th. Smollen is a handsome youth of 21

NEUTRALIZATION OF MANCHURIAN RAILWAY

Favor of Proposed Scheme.

(Times Leased Wire.) Berlin, Jan. 12 .- The tentative plan for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways, proposed by Secretary of State Knox, of the United States, was given a decidedly favorable impetus today when the German government dispatched its approval to the United

States. Germany's acceptance of Knox's pro posal is expected here to have a strong influence upon Japan in its favor, in view of the fact that Great Britain already has indicated her approval.

Denounced United States. Toklo, Jan. 12.-Popular disapproval of the proposal of Secretary of State ange trees were rotten at the heart knox of the United States to neutral-and not useful commercially. He had ize the Manchurian railways has reached a high pitch in Tokio, and much pressure is being brought to crease of C. P. R. miles, so that the real inwas arranged on the deak. Canadians
was arranged on the deak. Canadians bear upon the government for its refection.

> Japanese statesmen and diplomats apparently are a unit against the plan assumption of dictatorial power on the part of the United States." Count Okuma, leader of the Progressive party, is loudest in the denunciations. The action of Great Britain in endorsing Knox's proposal apparently has made little difference in the attitude of the Japanese officials. They unhesitatingly declare the secretary's move to be an "unreasonable interference in the affairs of the East" and brand it as "misguided American

Many newspapers have professed not 16 feet in diameter in the San Juan to be able to understand the real moslopes especially to the West Coast of it. Others conjecture that the American government is attempting retaliation for its rebuffs while endeavoring of the timber was spruce but there was to secure a portion of the Antung-Muk den railway loan.

In many quarters the plan is held up erior, and although not so large as to ridicule, and undeservisg of serious Everywhere in Japan the same feel-

ing of resentment is evident to-day. in the dry arid valleys and grew in The action of the United States has ark-like groves, reaching maturity brought up again the difficulties caused by the refusal of San Francisco to permit Japanese children to attend the all commercial value but owing to public schools with the American chilits tendency to reproduce itself was dren. It is felt in many quarters that replacing the Douglas fir on burnt over the resentment in Japan growing out of that incident merely has been slumbearing seed at from five to six years bering and that the misunderstanding of age. Unlike the red cedar it was between the two powers, caused by it, has grown to alarming proportions.

CANADIAN LOANS.

London, Jan. 13 .- The Financial Times says Canadian public loans will go even etter if made on longer dates, as other things being equal conservative investors prefer long dated to short dated stock.

BONUS FOR DOMESTICS.

Toronto, Jan. 13.-The Colonization De-Army have come to an arrangement for ringing out domestics, by which a bonus

of \$5 each will be paid for all over 100 that come over in charge of the Army.

KING LEOPOLD'S DAUGHTERS. Brussels, Jan. 13.—The inheritance of Princesses Louise, Stephanie and Clementine, the daughters of the late King Leopold, is now estimated at about \$4,000,ounced that Princess Louise has paid off her creditors in part.

-The W. C. T. U. home committee very gratefully acknowledge the folwing Christmas donations: Andrews, preserves and pickles; Mrs. Frank Grant, sack of potatoes; Mrs. J. G. Reid, box of oranges, box of figs, and malicious attempt is being made J. G. Reid, box of oranges, box of ligs, raisins, box of pears, nuts, grapes and candy; Mrs. Shakespeare, sack of flour and sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, and sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, the sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, the sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, the sack of sugar; Mrs. As accusation. Without accusation who died in that city after accusing the sack of the sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, the sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, the sack of sugar; Mrs. As accusation. Without accusing the sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, the sack of sugar; Mrs. Sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, the sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Coo figs and bon-bons; Mrs. Munsie, one in this accusation. Without excep-

ALL BAILWAYS

C. P. R. HAS MILEAGE AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS

be a good thing.

Considerable discussion followed the Last Year's Additions Bring It Over the Ten Thousand Mark.

inster, who was in command of the "Mileage increased to 10,048." With Hamburg-American steamship Hamthis simple phrase in announcing its burg which conveyed Theodore Rooseearnings for the closing week of 1909, the Canadian Pacific made the fact Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 12.—As the re- known that it has grown to be by far day. He had been ill since last Tues sult of her secret marriage to Joe the greatest railroad on the Ameriday. Smollen, her former chauffeur, Mar- can continent, and, with its steamship mercial point of view, and garet G. Leavitt, daughter of How- lines, the most far-reaching transporland Leavitt, a Flushing millionaire, tation company in the world. While will not be permitted to return to her the mileage of the big Canadian syshome until she gives up her husband, tem is given as 10,048 this means its according to a report current here. mileage in Canada, as the C. P. R. bureau of forestry which The rumor has caused almost as great proper. When to this is added the Liberals Will Be Surprised deal with the whole matter in a a stir in fashionable circles as did the mileage it owns and controls in the United States the mileage is increased to 15.000. Add to this ten thousand miles of ocean route on the Atlantic and Pacific and the mileage of the C. R. for regular service is 25,000 miles, or almost sufficient to girdle the earth at its widest waist line.

> ontrolled lines the Canadian Pacific has more mileage than any railway in the United States, its nearest neigh- for years. If you canvass a man he bor being the Santa Fe, with 9,889 says: 'I vote for Chamberlain.' If you lot more, too. miles. Taking the whole system the say Chamberlain is not a candidate in York Central, 12,524, the Santa Fe, 10,- and sticks to it." 235, the Great Northern, 7,905, and the The Friends' hall contained two thou-Chicago & Northwestern, 9,687. The sand people and was crowded, while tion to being the only through line two other halls. The police in groups road on the northern hemisphere

When the Grand Trunk Pacific is women vouched for by Liberals got

completed it will probably be the near-est competitor to the C. P. R. At Mr. C. present the old Grand Trunk operates 5,343 miles, but when the G. T. P. with its branches is completed it pay the taxes." Six or eight policemen will comprise a total of 13,883 miles, lifted the suffragette bodily and rushed more than any railroad in the her out of the hall in twenty seconds By that time the Canadian Pacific as kindly as possible. To a Canadian United States can to-day boast of. will also probably have added a good there was a certain pathos in the sight will also probably have added a good deal to its mileage. At the close of 1908 the C. P. R. has 5.844 miles in a hostile multitude. The spectacle Canada, while at the close of 1909 it brought a smile to Mr. Churchill's face. had 10,048, an increase during the The Liberals have been maddened by year of 204 miles built. But during the suffragettes until they would not the same year it acquired the Wisconsin Central, and made that road a diision of the Soo line, an addition of in carrying her out. 1,550 miles, making the Soo a sub-sidiary C. P. R. line of 3,890 instead the manuscript of his spe

year was some 1,760 miles. near to readi Besides this the company has a Churchill did. amboat route of 6,271 miles on the Pacific, between Vancouver and Hong on the platform and was honored with Kong, and 2,773 on the Atlantic beand characterize it as a "high-handed tween Montreal and Liverpool, as well cheered Mr. Churchill. as considerable mileage on the Great Lakes and the British Columbia coast, making a sea mileage of well over 10,-000 miles. This is a record which cannot be equalled by any transportation company in the world.

PORTUGUESE POLICE UNEARTH CONSPIRACY

Plans of Revolutionists Include Assassination of King Manuel.

Lishon Jan 12-In connection with he firing upon bystanders by a group f men who were prowling about the Vecessidades palace 'two nights' ago and the arrest of a number of republi-cans, the police announced that they ave discovered a widespread revoluionary conspiracy. Additional arrests have been made of nien supposed to be We come our country rights to saye, the ringleaders, and the police have And speak the tyrant faction's doom, seizel large quantities of explosives, arms, masks and complete disguises. Several of those in the hands of the authorities have confessed that they and members of secret societies had banded together in a plot to overthrow the government. Their exact plans fessional admiral of the Tory party.' ewspapers declare that those includthe assassination of King Manuel. The plot was unearthed as a sequence

f the murder at Cascaes, not far from Lisbon, of a revolutionist, who was speech which said: "The budget will slain by his fellow-conspirators on th ground of treachery. "INSURGENT" REPUBLICANS.

Declare Their Object Is to Destroy Au-Cannon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-That the 'Insurgents" of the house of repre- to entatives are in earnest in their expressed intention to carry the fight against the speaker and the Republican organization to a finish, is made evident by a statement issued following a meeting of the recalcitrant con-

In the statement Speaker Cannon is charged with exerting autocratic control and pursuing a policy that is

termed 'unfair and malicious "In the effort to becloud the real is sue." the statement says, "an unfair

WEALTHY OIL Montreal, Jan. 12.-The first bog

sulting in the death of Mrs. J. A. Corner and the serious injury of her daughter, Mrs. George Barrat. Some boys ascending the slide allowed their CAPT. BARNESON, OF CAL. FIELDS AT EMPRESS HOTEL ing, on which were two ladies and the

> Speaks Favorably of Property Owned by British Columbia People.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Captain John Barneson, a millivelt from these shores last year on his cil producer of Coalinga and Midway, nd dead in California, is at the Empress. his room at a Broadway hotel yester-The captain is also one of the big stock holders in the Pacific Whaling

> perty in Vancouver and British Co He came over from Vancouver last night with Clarence Marpole, of the Marpole-Macdonald Co., and the two had quite a confab about California oil. Mr. Marpole is interested in oil lands, and is planning to go South in

a few days prior to his contemplated

Company, and owns considerable pro

trip to the Hawaiian Island. "A wonderful industry—oil," said Capt. Barneson this morning. "Why, you gentlemen in this part of the counremarked: "There are no politics in is. I don't say this in a spirit of egot-Birmingham, and there has not been 15m, but I have made a million dollars in California oil in the last three years, and I expect to make a whole

"If California were turning out \$30,-Canadian Pacific has 15,000 miles of this division he answers 'I am for Joe,' 060,000 per annum in gold values, instead of oil values, there would be tho biggest stampede to get into the game that the world has ever known. But Canadian Pacific, therefore, in addi- there were enough on the street to fill same magic as the word gold, yet the word oil doesn't seem to have the there is more profit in oil production thousand miles bigger than any rail- of six were scattered through the hall to-day than there ever was in gold mining. prepared for suffragettes. A few score

Capt. Barneson was asked if he knew anything about the holdings of the Canadian Pacific Oil Co., of B. C., Ltd., Mr. Churchill mentioned taxes and a stock of which is held in this city and you that the Jomelli, Hamlin and Vancouver.

suffragette shouted: "Women help to in Midway," said the captain, "because familiar. I will say, however, that I a lot of money for its owners."

TARIFF WAR BETWEEN GERMANY AND STATES

Mr. Churchill, constantly referred to Prospects of Bitter Struggle When Reciprocity Arrangement Expires.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Nearly half a billion dollars' worth of trade Birmingham is tariff stronghold, for is the stake in the game of diplomacy new being played between the United Lord Curzon's use of Renan's saying States and Germany, and the issue will

that "All civilization has been the work of aristocrats," inspired Mr. On February 7th the reciprocity archive the period of the reciprocity archive the period of the reciprocity archive the period of the reciprocity archive the reciprocity archi "The upkeep of aristocracies has been the Dingley act with Germany will Mr. Butler, the candidate in Central expire, and simultaneously the general Birmingham, came in the midst of the tariff rates of that country will apply heering at the climax of the free to all imports from America, unless in trade portion of the speech. The dif- the interim Secretary of State Knox ference between the scattered cheering for free trade and the roar of cheering for Mr. Butler indicated that able to reach an understanding.

the Birmingham Liberals' affection for At this moment the indications are free trade was becoming academic. At this understanding is beyond at-Mr. Churchill read a well-chosen per- trainment; and that it will be only crisis of under the stress of a bitter and costly the fight on the reform bill of 1832, one struggle that the two nations car ndred and thirty-two thousand Bir- compose their differences and restore mingham men met while the Scots their trade to normal conditions. Greys sharpened their swords in the

America will not be the only suf ferer from the rupture, for on April Mackenzie King Has Given "Oh God, our guide! from field, from 7th next the maximum tariff rates carried by the Payne-Aldrich act will be automatically applied to the vast Ger man imported trade, which in 1908 aggregated more than one hundred and sixty million dollars and every article of German production coming t United States must pay twenty-five

er cent. increased duty. Negotiations have been in progress for months to avoid this issue, but an obstacle has been reached in the de- combines, monopolies, trusts and mermand of the state department for the have not been revealed, but Lisbon Groans caused him to modify this relaxation of the German prohibition. against American cattle. The German government takes the position that these restrictions, founded on veterinary and sanitary reasons embodied in laws of general application, cannot be regarded as discriminatory against the thousands who live in one room and United States, and that it would be ecalled the words of Him who was as reasonable to expect America to realso a friend of the lowly, and who said: "The foxes have holes, but the Germany to disregard the provisions of the animal importation act.

TROOPS PROTECT NEGROES. Mobs Threaten to Lynch Three Prison ers Who Are Held on Charge of Murder.

Vienna, Ill., Jan. 12.-Four com panies of state militia arrived early today to protect three negroes, Jesse Taborn, Harry Taborn and Alex. Jenks, in jail here, from the fury of mobs that were formed last night with the avowed intention of lynching the men. The negroes were arrested Hellman, a Terre Haute, Ind., jeweler, for the murder of Allan Clark, a rural mail carrier, who was attacked Saturday night while en route to Harrisburg, and died last night of his in-

When his death became known mobs

FAILED TO KEEP BOOKS.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 12.-Under the was fined \$50 by Judge Denison for not keeping a set of books, he being debtor to the extent of \$1,000. This is the first conviction in Ontario under this section of the code which com- CONFERRING WITH pels all persons owing \$1,000 to keep books properly for the purpose of in-

STEEL COMPANY'S MANAGER.

Montreal, Jan. 12.-At a meeting of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company -day, M. J. Butler, deputy minister of railways and canals, and head of Intercolonial railway commission was appointed general manager in suc cession to F. P. Jones, resigned. Mr. Jones is now general manager of the Canada Cement Company.

MUSICAL SOCIETY URGES PROMPT ACTION

Unless Move Is Made Damrosch's Orchestra Will Not Come.

The Victoria Musical Society has been forced to make a special appeal to the music loving section of this city on behalf of the remaining concert of the series which is billed for this seathe Birmingham meeting Monday night try do not know what money-making son. This is the New York Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Walter Damrosch. George Phillips, representing the society, has sent out a circular letter dealing with the subject in which the situation is clearly presented and the urgency of interest being manifested if the orchestra is to come to the city this season.

This letter is sent not only to the nembers of the society but is intend ed for others as well, and calls for im mediate attention if the crowning at- Disputes Regarding Mining traction of this season is to be pre sented in the Victoria theatre. The letter of Mr. Phillips reads as follows: Dear Sir or Madam: I beg to inform Kreisler concerts each entailed "I can only speak about their 60 acres upon the society. To thoroughly test the musical and public feeling in Vicin Midway, said the captain, because this is the only piece with which I am toria, the non-subscription seats were formiliar I will say however that I offered at exceptionally low prices. regard it as one of the best pieces of The result was most discouraging and oil land in the state, and should make the position is so serious as to merit land was shot to death by Spangler the earnest consideration of all music early to-day.

The New York Symphony Orchestra, which carries 60 performers and a vocal uartette under the leadership of Mr. Walter Damrosch, will cost \$2,000 to bring here, and \$500 only has been subscribed. Unless an additional \$1,000 is raised by the 28th of February, the concert will have to be abandoned. In order to raise this sum the committee has pect on the Illinois river, about forty decided to offer seats to members and their friends as follows: One hundred and twenty-five five dollar seats at \$4 each; 125 four dollar seats at \$3 each;

three dollar seats at \$2 each If you wish the orchestra to com our musical friends to sign the following form, and return same to me as Yours sincerely

GEORGE PHILLIPS, GOVERNMENT WILL INVESTIGATE COMBINES

Notice of Bill in the

commons.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Hon. Mackenzie King has given notice of a government | years old was shot through the left bill to provide for the investigation of gers which may enhance the prices or an inhuman plot of vengeance upon restrict competition to the detriment of the kinsmen of Nassib consumers. The bill provides that the Arthur's brother, will be revealed.

uch investigations. WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 8th to 11th January, 1910. Victoria-Total amount of bright sun-hine, 8 hours and 48 minutes; rain, .07 inch; highest temperature, 43 on 'lith; and Vancouver—Total bright sunshine, 48 minutes; rain, 1.23 inch; snow, 6.70 inches; highest temperature, 41 on 11th; lowest, 21

New Westminster-Rain, .94; snow. 2.60 iches; highest temperature, 40 on 11th;

erature, 2 below on 5th and 6th; low- thirty days. est, 54 below on 11th.

REVENUE OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, Nfd., Jan. 13.-Revised figures show Newfoundland's total revdozen tins of tomatoes and three tins of corn; Mrs. Pendray, turkey; Mrs. lican doctrines and President Taft's the woman for his death, but the local formed in Harrisburg and Eldorado enue for the half year ending Decemination. police who placed her under arrest say and prepared to move on Vienna, Act- ber 31st, to have increased \$150,000 over of the inland and belt was treeless. He estimated the amount of timber still here at four hundred billion feet. Efforts were being made, the speaker said, to conserve the timber in all parts off the world. He thought there was a timber famine at hand and great care should be exercised by the government.

W. C. Wilson, plum pudding; Mrs. administration.

Were found guilty of "acts detrimental to the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned that the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the same period last year. It is officiall

GRAND TRUNK ENGINEER HERE

DOMINION OFFICIAL

H. Bacon Thinks Matter of Wharves Will Be Satisfactorily Settled.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) J. H. Bacon, Grand Trunk Pacific from Seattle for the purpose of con-ferring with Dominion Engineer Keefer n regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific wharves, was seen this morning in regard to the same. He said he felt no loubt but that they would be able !o adjust matters to suit all parties con cerned. As soon as he had gone into the matter with Mr. Keefer that genman would report to the Do overnment, and it would be for them o decide what would be done.

In Seattle Mr. Bacon has been making arrangements for the improvements to the Flyer dock, which the company have leased for a term of years. He says they intend to do a good deal of work on it, making it in keeping with the general Grand Trunk system of railways and steamers, which will be the best on the coast.

Speaking of the work to be done at Prince Rupert, Mr. Bacon said that his firm had no intention of building new dock there immediately, but as business increased and the necessity of one was shown they would erect it.

TWO ARE DEAD AS RESULT OF QUARRELS

Claims and Land End in Tragedies.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 12.-In a quarrel over the homesteading of a few acres of ground in the field of Cyrus Spangler, a well known stockman. Lawrence Bot-

Botland, who was employed by My personal opinion of the situation Spangler on his reanch near Butte, had My personal opinion is that if we really wish to hear the gone to the field to help Spangler set we must: (a). Pay more for the priv- up his stakes. A dispute arose during lege; or (b). Personally invite our which Spangler declared his employee musical friends to subscribe and thus drew a weapon. The stockman said he reduce the individual cost per seat; or fired at Botland with his revolver in (c). Abandon our effort and go, as in self-defence. Botland was killed inomer years, to seattle or Vancouver stantly. Spangler telephoned to the

> when constables went for him. Surrenders to Sheriff. Grant's Pass, Ore., Jan. 12.-Another murder has been added to Josephine county's long list. Yesterday aftern James McGuire shot and killed Angus Knapp over a disputed coppe

miles from this city The first news came from McGuire, who telephoned in to the sheriff as to what he had done, and then came in this morning and gave himself up. His story was that Knapp was attempting If you wish the orchestra to come here will you make a point of inviting threats against his life, and while he was going down to his mine yesterday he noticed Knapp skulking off in the oush near the trail. Thinking his life danger he immediately fired with his rifle, and then came away and left the body. Both men were past sixty years

MANIAC SHOOTS TWO BOYS.

One Lad Receives Bullet in Heart-Companion Probably Fatally Wounded.

New York, Jan. 13.—Half a thousand olice and citizens are to-day seeking a black-bearded maniac who drew automatic pistol late yesterday and fired five shots into a crowd of Harlem school boys who had been taunting shot through the heart and died instantly. lung and critically wounded The police declare their belief to-day

that upon the arrest of the murderer government will bear the expense of Nassib Shively was prominent in the Syrian colony here for years. He was active in the warfare that was waged for a time against the Turkish and Syrian secret societies that existed here. Late in 1906 Nassib Shively and his wife were found dead in their apartments. The woman had died from effect of poison while her husband had been shot.

MANIPULATION OF STOCK

Two Members of New York Exchange Are

New York, Jan. 13.—Simon B. Chapin, Kamloops—Snow, .30 inch; highest temperature, 30 on 11th; lowest, 4 on 10th, Barkerville—Snow, 4.00 inches; highest temperature, 24 on 11th; lowest, 6 on 7th, th and 9th. the Rock Island flasco of December 27th Sth and 9th.

Port Simpson—Rain, 98 inch; highest temperature, 40 on 7th; lowest, 30 on 19th.

Atlin—Snow, 2.20 inches; highest tem
50 to 81 and back again in a period of perature, 34 on 6th and 7th; lowest, 18 be- twelve minutes. F. D. Countiss, one of perature, 3d of the land this, lower, 12 Were infinitely for the firm, and the only other Dawson—Snow, 5.60 inches; highest member of the firm, was suspended for

Notwithstanding the recent rumors concerning the Rock Island deal involving the name of Daniel G. Reid, chairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island Company, for whom it is said Chapin & Co. executed their buying orders, the verdict indicates that the infraction of the rules is not considered serious. They were found guilty of "acts detrimental to