PRECEDENTS CITED FOR PHENOMENON

Strange Dumbness of Colonist Newspaper a Subject of Public Curiosity.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The discussion throughout the city and district arising out of the use of

a forged telegram from Mr. Borden has within the last twenty-four hours changed from the depravity of the Col-onist to its great silence. It is now five days since the blow fell on its venerable head. For two days it had semi-lucid periods, but on Tuesday it lapsed into

bsolute unconsciousness.

Meanwhile the currents of life flow round it and within the shadow of its home groups of men animatedly discuss pervades the sanctum of the stricken London Telegraph Interview patriarch.

The case has become so interesting, and so unique, that precedents are beginning to be cited. For instance there was Von Moltke, who was said to be silent in seven languages. In that respect he enjoyed some advantage over in seventy languages. The cases, too, are not parallel, because Von Moltke was speechless in order to secrete his future plans, while the Colonist is ment is more or less tinged with the

Maitland, which has become more or His Majesty on foreign affairs. The less historic, and readers of that well tendency with the more liberal newsknown book will scarcely be required papers is to let bygones be bygones and

PRISONER OF HONOR.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 27.-Neil Mc-Auley was acquitted of the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. McAuley was committed at Melville, and as there was no policeman to bring him to Regina he volunteered to go alone across the country to Kirkella and there gave himself up to the police.

GIRL BURNS TO DEATH.

Lavalle, Ont., Jan. 27.-Fire yester day destroyed the home of S. Shine, mail carrier, causing the death of his daughter, Gertie, aged six. Four of his sons had narrow escapes for their lives, jumping from an upstair win-

KAISER REACHES FIFTIETH YEAR

GERMAN PRESS PUBLISHES RETROSPECT OF REIGN

and Recent Crisis is Discussed.

Berlin, Jan. 27 .- All the newspapers the Colonist, although it is doubtful if of Berlin to-day devote leading articles the Colonist could be more silent even to the fiftieth anniversary of the birth dumb in the hope of forgetting past of- recent "crisis" growing out of the publication by the London Daily Tele Then there was the Silence of Dean-graph last fall of an interview with



EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Ruler of Germany Who To-day Is Celebrating His Fiftieth Birthday.

to follow the analogy between his case to hope for a better future. It is noted and that of the venerable wreck which also that His Majesty is observing the 497,935, a decrease of \$4,681,902.

have been felt, but in this case it ap- fairs of the nations. pears to be more or less wooden. This sudden dumbness is not of the cloister, nor does it spring from physical incapacity. The stream of volubility on other subjects flows on undiminished in volume. It resembles closely the tion given by Ambassador Von Schwarte Enst in Von Mumm, The one corner of a loudly clacking mill affair was attended by all the diplowhich tells immediately to the practised ear, that some one has been caught in the cogs, or the fly wheel. It of the oldest inhabitant that the somewhat strident voice of the west has even sunk to anything approaching a

Alter the phenomenon has been so remain ble that many citizens will mark up Impary of this year as the Uncertainty About Rates Would month of the earthquake and of the Colonist's great silence.

FRIGATE TIMBERS AS PANELLING

Worcester Mass Jan 27.-Timber from the British frigate Augusta sunk in the Delaware river, near New little likelihood that the house, ways Salem, N. J., in 1777, are being transformed by a Worcester firm into interior panellings for the New Jersey coom of the new building of the Daughters of the American Revolution Taft. Chairman Paine and other mem-Augusta was raised. After portions of commission which would have the powthe woodwork had been dried they er to make rates, while some members were sent here to be wrought into interior decorations for the New Jersey room in the new building. Long immersion has given the wood a rich dark essary in view of the numerous sources color and has also hardened it to such of information through the various an extent that the keenest of tools are quickly dulled working at it.

NOTORIOUS POLISH PRIEST.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.-Anton Lubiez, the self-styled Polish priest who during the past two weeks has secured much unenviable notoriety as a result of his alleged actions in Winnipeg and other cities, was yesterday sent down for six weeks. In the meantime deportation papers are being pre pared, and at the expiration of term he will be loaded on a train and

EATON'S LATEST PURCHASE.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27 .- The Scott

Then there have been silences that restricting his personal role in the af- 12,592,574 tons, 'The earnings of 1907,

Celebrated in Tokio.

marked to-day by a brilliant recep-tion given by Ambassador Von

ARGUMENTS AGAINST TARIFF COMMISSION

Impair Business Interests of Country. .

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-There is and means committee will consider any proposition involving a tariff commission as suggested by President-elect Washington. Two years ago the bers are known to be opposed to a claim that a commission for the purpose of gathering information is unnecgovernment departments.

The main arguments against a tariff avenue, near the Queen's hotel, for commission which would have the right \$183,000. T. Farmer, a resident of Hamto establish the rates of duty or even recommend changes to the committees, is that the business interests of the country would be seriously impaired by ing. the constant uncertainty of tariff rates which would result.

KOREAN EMPEROR'S TOUR.

Secul, Jan. 27 .- The Emperor of Korea, accompanied by Count Ito, left or their northern trip at 8 o'clock this a New Brunswicker born in 1888 and is morning. The departure of the imperial the son of the Rev. H. T. Parlee, recarry was marked by elaborate farefor their northern trip at 8 o'clock this party was marked by elaborate fareell ceremonies.



DECREASE IN EARNINGS OF STEEL CORPORATION

Falling Off of Seventy Millions From Previous Year's Receipts.

New York, Jan. 27.-The earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the quarter ending December 31st were \$26,225,485, compared with \$27,106,274 in the previous quarter and \$32,553,005 in the corresponding quarter a year ago. The surplus of the quarter was \$5,-142,451, a decrease of \$9,572 as compared with the quarter ending September 30th, 1908, and a decrease of \$4,216,-823, as compared with the last quarter

The net earnings for the quarter were \$21,011,663, a decrease of \$298,754. The earnings for the year 1908 were \$91 826.520. a decrease as compared with 1907 of \$69,138,153, while the net earnings were \$74,842,330, a decrease of \$58,540,559.

which were \$160,964,673, were the highest on record for the company. The

MAD RANCHMAN'S CRIME.

a ranchman, has been brought to jail suicide. The boy was shot in the groin and will probably die. Mrs. Paxton was shot in the face, but the wound is not with this situation. The provincial mortal. Paxton shot himself in the government recently passed an order in head, but will recover. Paxton was overpowered by Will Davis, another the deer on the Queen Charlottes. At stepson, or he probably would have the present time there is not a single

HEAVY REAL ESTATE DEALS IN WINNIPEG

Frontage of 121 Feet Changes Hands for Sum of \$315,000.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.-Record sales made yesterday were: real estate J. D. McArthur, a railway contractor. who bought 61 feet frontage on Portage ilton, bought O'Connor's old hotel on Main street, a 66-foot frontage, for \$132,000. Mr. McArthur erects a 12-story and Mr. Farmer a 7-story office build-

NEW RHODES SCHOLAR.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 27 .- The Rhodes scholarship committee for King's Col- Republic and Florida was the immedilege, Windsor, has given its decision ate revocation of the license of Capt. in favor of Medley K. Parlee. He is Sealby, of the Republic. Capt. Sealby the end of the first year at King's before the board of trade for examin-College he won the Almon Welsford ation. If the board of trade exonorates Furniture Company has sold out its stock to the T. Eaton Company, and British coasts, and proved very destructive to the fisheries.

At one time seals were abundant on the prize for the highest aggregate for the highest aggregate for the highest aggregate for the captain from responsibility to t

EXPLOSION ENTOMBS FERNIE MINERS

(Special to the Times). Fernie, Jan. 27.—By an explosion in the Morrissey Mines twenty meh have been imprisoned, but it is believed that all will be taken out alive.

WANTS DEER STOCKED ON QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Island Could Be Made Sportsman's Paradise With Little Expenditure.

The residents of the Queen Charlotte herd of deer, and it is said that the only make the locality a sportsman's the crime displayed large amounts of money, buying all the liquor in one invaluable in the event of a shipwreck city and in other ways making himhas been in the stocks for five days spirit of assurances given Chancellor The unfilled orders for the year occurring on the islands when the sur- self conspicuous. He and his Von Buelow on November 17th, and is 1908 were 14,404,730 tons, a decrease of vivors would not lack for provender. L. Lanion, McDonald, were captured while T. Watson, of Jedway, who is largely kept in the Kalispel jail for a short identified with the life of the islands, time the two were brought to Helena regular quarterly dividends of one-half is in the city at present and is inter- last January. On the morning of the Tokio, Jan. 27.—The occasion of the per cent, on the common and one and viewing the government on the subject. day in March on which they were to German Emperor's birthday was three-quarter per cent, on the preferred The matter was previously brought to the attention of Premier McBride when steps were said to have been taken to provide a herd which could be transshipped from Port Simpson, and in fact Cheynne, Wyo., Jan. 27.-A message the C. P. R. undertook to make special from Sundance says that T. Paxton, terms for the carriage of the animals from the mainland. For some reason there after attempting to kill his wife the project fell through and now Mr. and little stepson and then attempting Watson is again bringing it to the notice of the government.

There is a stronge irony in connection council with the object of protecting stepson, or he probably would have succeeded in killing his wife and the boy. Paxton is believed to be insane. The cost of transporting a couple of denatured alcohol.

Criminals Who Terrorized Salt Tramp Preachers Are Alleged to Be Engaged in Infamous Traffic. of the animals, would be in the neighporhood of \$2,000. Mr. Watson states that this is the season of the year when the animals should be stocked, as by next year they will have increased greatly and by that time would be proughly established on the islands. Mr. Watson also suggests the importation of sheep, ground hogs, and goats. The only animals of any size at present on the Queen Charlotte Islands are bears, martins and a few caribou.

Mr. Watson, who is urging the above project on the government, is the holder of several mining ventures on the Queen Charlottes. He it was who located the Ikeda mines, now one of the richest properties in Canada's "uttermost West," while he also was the first discoverer of mines in that terri- America with the anti-Japanese agi-

NANTUCKET COLLISION.

Captain Sealby's License Is Revoked-British Board of Trade Inquiry.

New York, Jan. 27.-White Star line officials said vesterday that one result TRAIN ROBBER WILL GET LIFE SENTENCE

Daring Criminal of No thern U S. A. Made \$40

Helena, Mont., Jan. 26-Geo. r. p Frankhauser was found guilty of having robbed a Great Northern train. extracting \$40,000 from the registered C mails and placing the lives of the custodians in jeopardy, by a jury in the federal court yesterday, and will be sentenced by Judge Hunt to-morrow. Under the state statutes, he must serve the rest of his life in prison at hard labor.

With one companion, Frankhauser held up the Great Northern train at Islands are very anxious to secure a registered mails. He showed great the executive ability during the robbery, and did a sed, but which importation of these animals would not but a short distance from the scene of senator from Massachusetts wanted to on their way to Spokane. After being be tried they made a daring escape, and McDonald was never recaptured. Frankhauser went to Minnesota, and was captured at Moorhead while robbing freight trains. While he was in custody there Sheriff Whalley recognized Frankhauser from a photograph sent out by the Helena authorities. United States Marshal Merrifield went to Minhesota and brought the prisoner back. He was placed on trial a week

> DEATHS THROUGH ALCOHOL. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 26.-Two soldiers are dead at Fort Dupont, near Delaware City, and two others will probably di

U. S. FORTIFICATIONS IN THE PACIFIC

Naval Expansion Not Directed Against Japan, Says Hochi.

Tokio, Jan. 27.-In an editorial which the Hochi will print to-morrow, the Japanese people are warned against connecting the movement for naval expansion and increased fortifications in showing a wise care for its dependencies, Hawaii and the Philippines, and that only sensationalists could with any action against Japan.

WINNIPEG REALTY BOOMING.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.-Another oig sale is recorded to-day. Geo. Craig, merchant, sold one hundred feet on the

REDUCING LICENSES

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 27.-The council has decided to cut off seven licenses, reducing the number to 68.

Searchlight of Publicity on Canal Zone.

Roger T, Farnum, Charles P. Taft, enay. The ostensible service was and others are parties to the "most "public works," but not a cent of the and others are parties to the infamous railroad proposition ever submitted to any government," and on October 6th a sum of \$50,000 was on October 6th a sum of \$50,000 was that they are being permitted not only to rob the Republic of Panama, but indirectly the treasury of the United States, Representative Rainey, of Illinois, to-day directed the searchlight of publicity upon the affairs of the canal zone, in a startling speech in for "miscellaneous purposes," own for "miscellaneous purposes," own support of his resolution providing for cousin to "sundries." One was for an investigation by congress of the \$21,000 on September 21st and the other

SCOTT LIBEL CASE.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 27.-Arrangements were made yesterday for pro-ceeding with the criminal libel case of

the King vs. Scott, in which H. W.

Laird charges Premier Scott with libel.

The counsel for both sides consented to

HEIR TO \$500,000.

half a million dellars, succeeding

BITING ATTACK ON

WHOLESALE CHARGES

PANAMA DEALS

OF WIDESPREAD GRAFT

U. S. Representative Turns

the wealth of an uncle who owned an

enormous sheep ranch in New South

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.—Arthur Fletcher, an employee of the C. P. R. shops here, has been left a fortune of

"In their effort in this direction," he declared, "they have had so far the complete co-operation and active assistance of the present administration and of the next president of the United States."

Mr. Rainey was particularly bitter r. his denunciation of Mr. Cromwell, general counsel for the new French Panama Canal Co., and counsel and director of the Panama railroad, which is owned by the U. S. government, He charges that through the manipulations of Mr. Cromwell, the French canal company was prompted to steal from the United States government, three or four million dollars, and that after he "had become an officer in fact of the United States, he became

> nt-elect Taft, now nal zone, Mr. Rainey ation that on the oching on the Isthmus push the candidacy he presidency." Ref-nt Roosevelt's attack an was made by Mr. rting that Senator husetts was responsiiditure on January 25 10,000 to purchase the munt and Tremont for

lroad company which nission did not want senator from Massachusetts wanted to sell them.

SURVEYING C. P. R. LAND. Engineer Wilby and Assistants Are Busy

Ladysmith, Jan. 26.—R. Wilby, resident of control of the C. P. R., and a staff of assistants have been engaged in surveying the area of the land recently cleared to the land recently cleared tributary to Ladysmith. They finished their work last week and the plans wi at once be forwarded to the land department. The next work will be the surveying of the ground into plots, presumably of one-acre and five-acre blocks; then the blocks will be placed on the market. It is understood that the tenders for the clearing of more land will be called for immediately, and that the work will be proceeded with without delay.

POLICE ON SWITCH ENGINE CAPTURE HOLD-UP MEN

Lake City Are in Bondage.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 27.-After an exciting chase, in which 16 members of the police force and one Oregon Short Line switch engine figured, Frank Leland and Ike Goldberg, two hold-up men who have been terrorizing citizens of this city for several

reach police headquarters from various sources of hold-ups, five occuring within an hour. A special detail of policemen was sent out and soon obtained information which led in England and Ireland the underhand tation in California. It will say that them to believe that the highwaymen the American government is only were attempting to escape from the sively. city over the tracks of the Oregon Short Line. A switch engine was hurriedly pressed into service and with connect such proper naval expansion the policemen on board soon overtook an outgoing freight train at the Hotsprings. As the freight started to leave the siding six men, including Leand Goldberg, were seen to make for one of the cars. They were placed would the most deadly plague. under arrest but not until an unsuccessful attempt had been made by Le-

land to shoot Policeman Harris. C. P. R. AND SOO WORKS

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 27 .- The mysterious purchaser of the Soo works is said SPECIAL GRANTS ON ELECTION EVE

this arrangement, and outside lawyers | MONEY OBTAINED ON will arrive for the case to-morrow. GOVERNOR'S WARRANTS

> Expenditure on One Sum of \$200,000 Not Yet Accounted for.

The comment of the leader of the crovincial opposition the other day as to the issue of governor's warrants for special expenditures on the eve of elections, gains additional point from the statement of these warrants brought down by the finance minister, The statement covers eight months, during which time thirteen warrants were obtained by the government for a total amount of \$709,750. Of this sum the expenditure of \$299,558.39 has been accounted for so far.

A very suspicious item is one of \$200,000, for which a warrant was obtained on October 27th, the day after Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-Charg- the federal elections in all but the coning that William Nelson Cromwell, stituencies of Yale-Cariboo and Koot-



trip to Panama, in LATE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO, Primate of all Canada, who died on Monday afternoon.

for \$3,000 on October 13th. Both sums were spent in full. Hon. Mr. Tatlow's statement was as follows, giving the service, amount

warrant and amount expended:	
July 30-Hospitals and	
charities\$ 15,000 \$	11,000.00
June 22—Education 15,000	15,000.00
Sept. 3— " 10,000	6,028.19
May 14-Pub, W'ks 5,000	5,000.00
Oct. 6— ", 50,000	50,000.00
Oct. 27— " 200,000	
Dec. 28- " 109,000	44,900.00
Dec. 28— " 197,750	95,383.50
Dec. 28— " 75,000	38,345.90
May 21-Mis 10,000	10,000.00
Sept. 21- " 10,000	10,000.00
Oct. 13- " 3,000	3,000.00
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Debate on the address. The debate on the address in the

legislature is hardly likely to be finished to-day. There are several more speakers to be heard, on both sides The attorney-general is slated to wind up the debate for the government, and John Oliver will sum up on the Liberal side. Mr. Oliver will make an important speech and is expected to have some criticisms of particular features of the McBride government record, which all the ingenuity of its members will not be able to answer.

Vancouver, Jan. 26.-Chief of Police Chamberlin is in receipt of several let-etrs from the Old Country warning him to be on the look-out for tramp preachers, who are travelling among all nations, self-styling themselves "free church evangelists," and who, it is alleged, de-port young girls from one country to another. These young girls are stripped of everything they wear and are practic-

The fact that the letters say the "no nights, were captured at Brecks Hot-springs, near here, last night.

Early last evening reports began to sect preachers are in vancouver is not taken seriously by the local authorities. One girl, Alice Pipe, an orphan, of Suffolk, Eng., the letters charge, was enticed away from her home and so far all trace of her has been lost.

An organized campaign for the elimina-tion of the tramps has been started, and the Vancouver authorities will assist. work has been carried on most exten

One circular, received by Chief Cham-berlin, and copies of which were signed by all the overseers in the parishes of Suffolk, Eng., says in part:
"No words of ours are sufficiently strong to describe this horrible work, and in the interests of all we strongly and earnestly warn parents and children to avoid these so-called preachers as they

WAS RIEL'S PRISONER.

Pioneer of Old Fort Garry Dies at Prince Albert.

Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 27 .- Joseph M. Coombs, a pioneer and prison to be the Canadian Pacific rallway, al- Louis Riel at old Fort Garry, died yesthough President Warren denies it. terday. He saw Scott shot

DRAMAT

CAPTAIN LAS SINKING

Scene Off Nar

New York, Jan. his officers and me wrecked steams given a remarkah day when they la the White Star ! cutter Gresham, officers and seame the White Star gether with three tators, were on th Sealby and his cr gang plank. Office made a rush for lifted him to the him the whole l the street, while self hoarse, and steamships blew captain the cro brave Binns, the crator. Capt. Sea the street to the ship company on t only his earnest crowd to cease i Few marine s

of marvellous e equal in dramati by Capt. Sealby of the second himself from the would not talk of Florida. Capt. about 8 o'clock the Republic wa myself and Willia There was a run the after end of was settling ver was pretty bad. liams: 'Well, wel about it, William swered: 'I don't race. Let us sprin ready let her go, and saw how fast told Williams to Then I fired my were getting off. I said: 'Let us ta ging,' and we ra the saloon deck, as we went, and lantern. "When we got

water was con

where we stood, the stern was s the incline was slip back and deck. The last had crossed the hanging over th rigging and wen masthead lights, feet. I rested the light. It was wet and I then fired revolver. The v up to me, comi coat, and I float my binocle held as a sort of ball water was a roa about me. I was for some time, around until I tried to pull off me, and I ma some broken spa large hatch cove self out on it an eagle fashion, I and numb. I ju saved myself un at intervals. The me and I waved after the boats fi picked me up an ound Williams I thought I had s Capt. Sealby

> White Star Con Second Officer found himself in pieces of floatin himself up between up by the revenu Officer Willian me before they p and when the aboard the lifebo time. Then he t arms around me

game to the last.

Story

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of the accident

New York, New York, J siderably less th crash between th c and Florida shoals, which e to the bottom ar of the thrilling haven at last, 1,650 passengers were safe in this the Baltic, whil rescued officers public safe on royer Seneca, transferred from Gresham, after moment by the the dock in Bro Florida, aboard remained thre periences. Onl was wanting to rests on the bo miles south of lightship.

The past thre what is beyond markable serie history of mod drama is re-ent survivors and o of what might been lacking th