## VICTORIA TIMES. FRHDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907.

NEW TURN IN

# **DRUCE DRAMA**

## **MOCK FUNERAL WITNESS TO BE ARRESTED**

**Counsel for Defence Denounces** Robert C. Caldwell as a "Most Noxious Perjurer."

London, Dec. 16 .- The dramatic disappearance from London of Robert C. Caldwell, the American witness ir the Druce case, served to revive interest in the proceedings, and when the hear-

grant. ing. be obliterated. He intimated his belief antiseptics are also added, and the new compound then made into tablets. Mr. Avery, in opening for the de-fence, denounced Caldwell as a "most "Fruit-a-tives" never fail to cure Irri- noxious perjurer." A warrant for the

tated Heart. Take them on that guar-antee. 50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50. Sent on the Bow street police court this afterreceipt of price if your druggist does not have them. not have them. Mr. Avery announced that if necessary in the interest of justice. Herbert

uce would consent to the reopening of the grave of his father, T. C. Druce The only witness for the defence call-ed to-day was a nurse named Bailey, who testified that she had held the hand of T. C. Druce when he died on December 28, 1864, that she had seen the body placed in its coffin and that she had been present at the funeral. The evidence given at the funeral. by two doctors, who have since died, was then read. Both physicians had sworn that they attended T. C. Druce in his last illness. The case was adjourned until January 1st.

LAKE SUPERIOR CORPORATION. New York, Dec. 16 .- The hearing of An increased force was at WORK in the mines to-day. The Consolidated mills operators say most of the new men are former members of the Western Federation of Miners. Thirty men to take the places of the striking miners arrived to-day from California. There was no demonstration incident Garrison in Jersey City to-day, and adjourned until next Monday, to permit counsel to prepare papers. New York tion to-day submitted a statement to the commission declaring that the Western Federation of Miners is not a

> AUSTRALIAN TARIFF. Changes Which Will Effect Dominion's Trade With Antipodes.

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Ross, Canada's trade commissioner at Melbourne tele-

graphs that the following changes have been made in the Australian general tariff: News paper, free; wall paper, 20 per cent; bicycles, 30 per cent.; motor cars, 35 per cent.; vehicles, 35 per harvesters, £12 sterling; strippers, f6; pianos, 30 per cent.; organs, 20 Alberta should purchase and the Bell

SASKATOON ON C. P.-R.

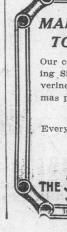
is fortunate for those who admire func-that he persists in dignifying his sur-roundings by his programmes as well as his playing. Last night he was the inst train having arrived last night the east over the Pleasant Hills Manitoba has, up to the present time, support the east over the Pleasant Hills Manitoba has, up to the present time, expended more than \$200,000 in surveys and in construction work, and is mak-ing plans for the vigorous prosecution. the Hippodrome, the colossal audience-branch. A party of officials are now of the work in the apping The the vast gathering listening as if spellbound to a very different order of music than that ordinarily purveyed have been without the C. P. R. one year.

## MISTAKEN FOR MOOSE.

Bugg, who was shot while hunting in over the Bell system a great deal less the shoulder.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16 .- Dr. Charles Mcest surgeons in the American metrodeath, is here. Dr. McBurney is re-turning from a tour throughout West-OVERCOAT TRAGEDY

Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 16.-Edward Brown, spring. 24 years of age, of Corunna, attempted to take off his overcoat in a rowboat Louisville, the Kentucky centre, though not so well known as Richmond, the Virginia centre, is the largest tobacco while crossing the St. Clair river, benarket in the world.



### CANADIAN ARTIST. His Potrait of British Prime Minister Presented to National Liberal Club in London. IN LABOR ARENA

THEME DISCUSSED AT **NEW YORK BANQUET** 

PLEA FOR REASON

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**Representatives From Many Branches** of Human Endeavor Attend **Civic Federation Session** 

### New York, Dec. 16.-Peaceful rela-

the theme to-night at the eighth an- prime ministers this country had ever nual banquet of the National Civic seen." Federation, whose members, compris-ing widely known financiers, employers, cepted, in the name of the members of cepted, in the name of the members of the name of the members of the mem

of human endeavor, to the number of addition to the portraits of the dis-seven hundred, sat down together at tinguished Liberal statesmen which al-the Faderation hanguet to night at the same person. the Federation banquet to-night, at which George W. Perkins, the banker, those of Gladstone, Bright, Cobden, which George W. Perkins, the banker, General Frederick Grant and John Mitchell, president of the Mine Work-ers, spoke. M. E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, acted as toastmaster.

canteen, said that while he himself was a total abstainer, he regarded the con-teen as the lessor of two evils, and un-less the government closed vicious re-sorts near the military reservations he

John Mitchell, the labor leader, in they had a representative of the high-a speech said, in part: "So far as I have been able to control the affairs of my organisation it has been toward the day if strikes, lockouts and attendant evils were no more. I am not sure that the time will come in our lives, but is it not better they are if down and rea-at committee of the finest examples of the true Scottish gentleman. Long might he live to lead them, and long might the yate of better they are in the set of the finest examples of the true Scottish gentleman. Long might he live to lead them, and long might the time will come in our lives, but is it not better they we sit down and rea-

Mr. Perkins discussed in detail the profit-sharing plan of the Steel Corporation.

August Belmont, the president of the Civic Federation, who unexpectedly returned from Chicago, was able to be present at the dinner and called the Dates to Fly Its Flag. big gathering to order before he in-. Ingalls as toastmaster. ced Mr labor unions.

exception to President Eliot's classifi-cation of union laboring men as a com-mercial organization. He thought that the term, so far as labor was concern-ed, was misapplied. Mr. Gompers declared that the workingman realized that the financial situation is not any fault of his. Speaking of the threaten-Penitentiary. ed decrease of wages for labor, he said: "Twenty times in the last 12 hours since I have been in New York men have come to me and whispered in my ear and told me that the workingmen must come down in wages, but let the employers of labor remember that if they attempt to cut down the wages of labor they will not have the easy sail-ing they hed years are labor the penitentiary. ing they had years ago.

resign from the presidency of the United Mine Works next March. His successor, he said, had already bee

### EDUCATIONAL WORK.

At the last committee meeting of this society it was arranged to have a series of lantern lectures in the Sunday schools of the churches in the city, in order to interest the children in the liam for James Richardson & Sons, arand the services of gentlemen able and probably lay up at Hamilton. villing to act as lecturers will be cordially welcomed. A large quantity of free literature il lustrating the society's work is being Regina, Dec. 16 .- Owing to the seridistributed to the various Sunday

at the office of the society, Seamen's puted ballots, Institute, Langley street. AGED CIVIL SERVANT'S DEATH.

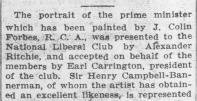
## Toronto, Dec. 16 .- Thos, Bailey, or

**morning** practically of old age. He as far as possible keep out the foreign element, as it was to them that most the last 26 years in the government of the trouble with the men is said to service. He was formerly a member of have been due. Two hundred and fifty the Toronto police force.

## FAREWELL TO AORI.

Washington, Dec. 19.-A farewell Mrs. Roosevelt, at the White House to-day, to Ambassador and Viscountess bill to incorporate the Bank of Vancou Aoki, of Japan.

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PAIN OVER

THE HEART

FLUTTERING AND PALPITATION

Disease

Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Western Federation Descr.bed

as Treasonable Organization

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 16 .- The Roose-

velt commission to-day began its in-

estigation of the labor troubles in

An increased force was at work in

The Goldfield Mine Owners' Associa-

labor organization, but a combination in restraint of trade and a treasonable

KUBELIK'S CONCERT.

His Playing Described by a Well

Known Critic.

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AT GOLDFIELD

Dangerous Symptoms of a Dange

Heart pains rarely come from a dis-eased heart—but from an irritated Heart or 'Stomach Heart." The cause nerman, of whom the artist has obtain ed an excellent likeness, is represented standing at a table in the banqueting of 10 Downing street, with two If you have pains over the heart, pal-pitation and fluttering of the heart, Ingers of the space in the smoking room of the club, which was smoking room of the club, which was the with members. Mr. Ritchie, it is the state of Indigestion and constipation produc gas in the stomach, which bulges ou unveiled the portrait, and asked Lord Carrington's acceptance of it as the picture of "one of the most genial, the walls and thus presses upon an "Heart-tonics" won't cure becaus kindly and good-natured men who ever adorned the House of Commons, and the trouble is not with the heart. "Fruit-a-tives" cure irritated hearttions between labor and capital, was one of the most worthy and popular stop palpitation, pain and weak spells

-because they act on stomach, liver and kidneys-improve digestion-regu-Lord Carrington said it was with ing widely known financiers, employers, labor leaders, publicists and other prominent citizens, gathered in con-ference here to-day to discuss remedies and legislation for various questions ere forture the body public. (cepted, in the name of the members of the club, this magnificent picture of their great leader. He had not seen the picture until the moment of its un-greed that it was a splendid portrait— worthy of the man of the artist and the club, this magnificent picture of the picture until the moment of its un-greed that it was a splendid portrait— worthy of the man of the artist and the picture until the moment of the artist and the picture until the moment of the artist and the picture until the moment of the artist and the the picture until the moment of the artist and the the picture until the moment of the artist and the the picture until the moment of the artist and the the picture until the moment of the artist and the the picture until the moment of the artist and the the picture until the moment of the artist and the the man of the artist and the picture until the moment of the picture until the moment of the pictur ow affecting the body politic. Leaders of labor and finance, mingled of the club in which it would hang, he with representatives from all branches of human endeavor, to the number of seven hundred, sat down together at ati, acted as toastmaster. General Grant, speaking for the army Campbell-Bannerman had ever served **PROBING CRISIS** would be an advocate of the canteen in the army. John Mitchell, the labor leader, in Roosevelt Commission at Work-

it not better that we sit down and rea-son it out and see if reason cannot take the place of force?" art committee of the club, conveyed to Mr. Ritchie the thanks of the mem-bers for his generous gift, and compli-

## ON CORONATION DAY.

Calagry, Dec. 16.-At a meeting o President Eliot, of Harvard Univers-ity, said that individuals could not, but was decided to add two dates to the the federal government must, control list of those on which the club's flag the vast commercial associations which seek each a monopoly. In commercial associations he meant both trusts and of Paardeberg, February 17th. The latter is rec nded for 1908 only. Samuel Gompers, who followed, took The president, Dr. McKae, named a

## SHORTAGE \$85,000.

Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 16 .- A. H. An-

John Mitchell to-night said he would WILL CONTEST CENTRE YORK. Toronto, Dec. 16 .- Capt. T. G. Wallace, Conservative, and Dr. McLean, dided upon, but his name was with-ld. Liberal, were nominated for Centre York this afternoon for the vacancy in the Commons caused by the annointment of H. Campbell to the senate.

## ROSEDALE LAST OUT.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 16 .- The steamer osedale, with grain from Fort Wilhuman work of this society. A col- rived here this morning. This is the lection of suitable slides will be made; last for the season. The Rosedale will PRINCE ALBERT BYE-ELECTION

ols, and the hon. secretary, Thos. necessitates his confinement to the W. Palmer, will be pleased to furnish hospital, the election court set for those in charge of the education of children with copies on application to him be postponed. It was to count the dis-

## SHIPYARD RESUMES.

Bridgeburg, Ont., Dec. 17.-In resum-Toronto, Dec. 16.—Thos. Bailey, one of the oldest civil servants, died this men will soon be at work.

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Ottawa, Dec. 16.-The Esquimalt & ver.

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her Buk oan he obtained from all druggists and stores at 50 cents a box or postpaid set of the pros from Zam Buk Co., Toronto. 3 boxes for \$1.25.

LIBERALS ALL.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 16. - W covering.

99th Year. Thomes Sturgess, the world's oldest

n is 99th year. He was born near Repton School, was wood-turner by trade, joined the Marqu's of Anglesey Lodge on 15th April, 1839, and at the time of his death was No. 1 on the Manchester United Order Early in life he went to Burton-or rent, where he was captured by a ress-gang for service in the Army ut was released on account of an injured finger.

three are Liberals.

THE SUICIDE SEASON.

nmit suicide by shooting himself in

A number of great-grandchildren of

Among the criticisms on Kubelik's pening concert at the New York Hip-odrome, Sunday, November 10th, the e which will most interest lovers, is that by Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, the noted critic of the New York ribune, and what he said of Kubelik's playing was exactly as follows: Since it seems necessary to make Kubelik a vast popular attraction, it is fortunate for those who admire him

at Sunday night popular concerts. "The Sindig Concerto had been heard here once before, something over a year ago. It was a very different thing in the hands of Kubelik, who pre-

sented it as a most welcome addition to the violinists' repertoire, which is to the violinists' repertoire, which is woefully small and hackneyed, as all must admit. It has rugged strength, much originality in thought and in ous injury to Judge Johnson, which must admit. It has rugged strength, manner of presentation, and a most decided Norse color. Kubelik played it with marvelous spirit, as it appealed to is shattered and another wound is in present building would be large enough his sympathies. He has never played here more brilliantly, and, we are tempted to say, never so well as he did last night. He has grown prodigiously in an artistic sense since he was first heard here six years ago. He will

> Montreal. Dec. 16 .- In to-day's election for the provincial legislature in Chateauguay county, C. Mercier, the evening. government candidate, was elected, re-ceiving 702 votes to 659 cast for La-

low Port Huron, and was thrown into vinton, aged 40 years, attempted to the river and drowned. the mouth with a revolver. A charge of If a chameleon becomes blind, it stealing goods from railway freight ceases to change its color, and remains ceases to change its color, and remains heds was hanging over him. He is a blackish hue



RHEUMAT

TITTI KIDNEY

be in Victoria on January 7th.

## berge and 136 for Dr. Poissant. All

OLDEST ODDFELLOW DEAD

Thomas Sturgess Passes Away in His

Oddfellow, passed away recently at Branstone, Burton-on-Trent, England

Mr. Sturgess are living.



Estimate of This Year's Crop Ove Last Year by C. P. R. Land Commissioner.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17. — F. T. Griffin, C. P. R. land commissioner, has wired the Montreal offices of the company that from exhaustive reports just re-ceived from the west, and made up by the railway and milling people, h ind the crops of 1907 was valued a \$20,000,000 more than that of 1906. CHARGES AGAINST COUNCIL.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16 .- The municipal campaign in St. Boniface is drawing to an interesting close. J. A. Bleu, candidate for mayor, has issued a cir-cular to the electors, in which he makes a strong charge of irregularities in the administration of civic af-fairs during the past year and offers to back up his statements with proofs. occupation and the non-registry of the The court adjourned until this morn

WISHES TO SECURE **BELL SYSTEM GOVERNMENT** OWNERSHIP PLANS IN MANITOBA

C. F. Sise Held Conference With Cabinet Which May Bring Negotiations to a Head

Winnipeg, Dec. 18 .- A lengthy and nportant conference was held to-day t the Government buildings, when C F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephon Company of Canada, was closeted with the entire cabinet discussing the telephone situation. When the conference was closed neither Mr. Sise nor the government had any statement to make as to the result of their deliberations The consultation is significant from the fact that last spring, before the government started work on the public telephone system, they made an at-tempt to get into negotiations with the Bell company as to what might be done to have but one telephone system in the province of Manitoba. No reply was secured to their suggestions at the time. It is understood, however, that the Bell company has been laying off a goodly number of employees, and that it has not prosecuted work in the province the last year as it has usually done. If such a condition of affairs prevails, then it may possibly throw some light on the meeting to-day. It is understood that if the government of Manitoba could make an ar-

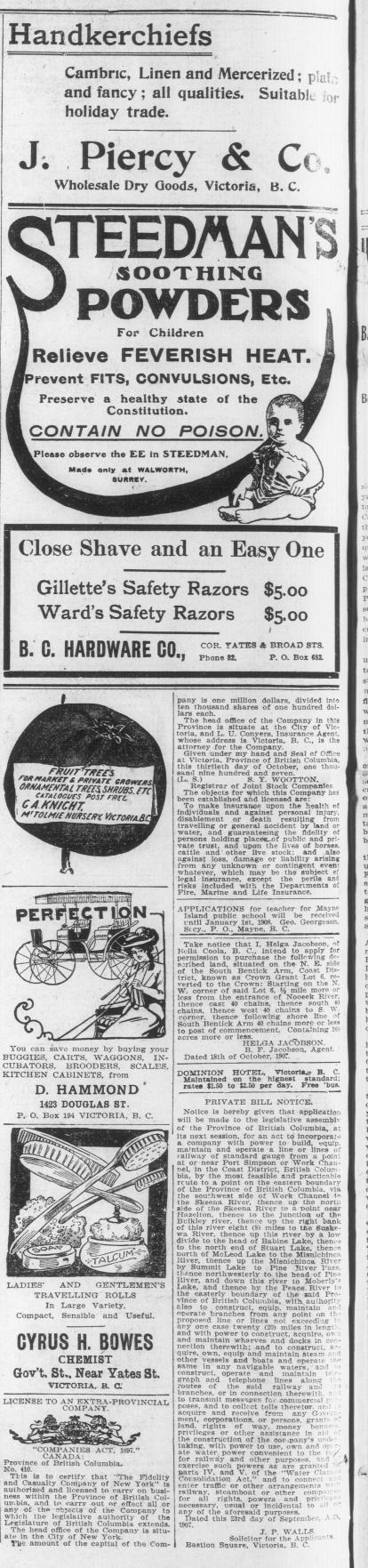
rangement with the Bell company to take over their system in the province, they would gladly do so, providing that Saskatchewan and Alberta did like wise. In case, however, Manitoba and system still remain in Saskatchewan, it would act as a buffer between the two public systems, and might mili-tate to a certain extent against the

in the city streets. The governmen has done this much work, and is nov committed to go on with a public sys-tem which shall be within reach of all Neepawa, Man. Dec. 17.—Charles work will be needed. A new exchange and would be available in a short time

as an auxiliary. The new conduits which have been constructed would also be very useful in further extension. The strongest opposition which has urney, of New York, one of the great- been made against the Bell system has polis, and the physician who attended the late President McKinley before his been in Western Canada, where both Alberta and Manitoba have taken up ernment has its system now in operation. With these two provinces going ahead with public systems it is expected that Saskatchewan will follow suit, and it is supposed that the Bell company has now opened the negotia ons which they were asked for las

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IN PORT AFTER MANY PE BARQUE CASTOR WAS SPORT OF ELEM British Ship, Tossed About Weeks, Reached Espuima in Sad Plight.

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(From Monday's Daily With her crew wearied eep and over work, sev rds damaged and many to ribbons, the Britis stor Capt. Vance, was pic Seattle tug Pioneer of sterday morning and tow imalt harbor last night. bar on Novembe lot was waiting to take th rtland, and she was blo Since that time the atterd by terrific storms, rew subjected to alm ng experiences

From the time the ba p to the Columbia bar, unti ain, almost in despair, ma straits, the Castor returne outh of the river six finding neither tug nor p was driven to sea again. more than a few hours at a the wind hold steady, and were passed in repeated a fac of Ch. December 7th a the tire Castor, practic scarcely enough sail eas. carried to steady her during t of the storm, a tank being away. James McLaren, an a an, while endeavoring to s tank, was thrown down the badly shaken up, being con bed for the remainder of the On the 13th inst. the long b the elements was almost br untimely close, a French barque Buffon being averted. The Castor was a tance from shore, struggling i cale with as little sail as p her when the Buffon came emi-darkness of the evening cross her bows. In telling of the incident,

Andrew Gibson said: "It s oment as if we were Buffon came so close to her, and even now, when I t our escape appears like a mi passed us under two lower while we had scarcely anythin ons on our yards. If we have her I can't imagine how an could have escaped." The Buffon carried the st

hair-breadth escape to Portl the knowledge that she had sig Castor in a sailing condition o allay the anxiety that pre he Oregon port.

After this escape the Castor the worst storm she experien cember 16th. Her fore-lo yards were damaged, the mattrees broken and split, and t back-stays carried away. weather moderated temporar were made, and Capt. Vance of his continued ill-luck at th bia bar, set sail for Puget Se Castor limped wearily past F the tarly hours of yesterday crew could scarcely suppress when the tug Pioneer placed n their battered barque.

This morning a Times repor ed from P. O'Connell, the sec of the Castor's many tales. fast passage from Valparaiso. "leaving there on Septem! meeting with good weather al All on board were congratulat selves on the good trip when the Columbia river bar on 15th, but, while we were w pilot, the wind got up and driven out to sea. Dirty sprang up, and although we to get off the bar six times ( next two weeks, we were d each time till every man was ly disgusted with his luck constant work and narrow escape from coll Buffon and the prov short, we were all sick and t when we rounded Flatter picked up by the tug." Among the men the

many grumblings. drinking rain water for th was one seaman's plaint. put to sea with only two visions on board." said going to seek legal redu nations and lack of attent sick spell," declared the thus the tale went on weather-beaten, sea-tired : The Castor is a steel bar ons register, and is owned She is chartered to carr Portland to Eruope, and leave in a few days' tin overhauled, for the Columb