# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Tuesday's Evening Times.

SUCCESSFUL BURGLARS.

The After-Dark Fraternity Laying in

the Winter's Groceries. Last night between 10 and 12, burglars tried to enter Stadthagen and Garland's grocery store, 165 1-2 Douglas They broke a light of glass in street. the front window, then turned their attention to the back door, which they failed to force. Occupants of the rooms above the store heard the noise and frightened off the thieves, who secured no booty. The firm offers a reward of \$10 information that will lead to the conviction of the offenders. Clarke's grocery, a little further along Douglas street, was tried shortly afterwards, dently by the same gang. They failed to get any booty at this place. One of the worst sufferers by these nocturnal depredators' operations is Mr. McNish. who intended to open a small grocer store on Yates street a few doors east \$100 of Douglas. He placed nearly worth of assorted groceries in the store last Thursday. On Friday night thieves broke in and removed nearly all the stock. On Saturday or Sunday night they returned and stole what they had been unable to take away on Friday night. The result is that Mr. McNish, being a man of slender means, cannot open his store as intended. He is much distressed over the affair.

A theory advanced by one of the victims of the robberies is that the thieves are some of the rough characters who frequent the cabins in a certain part of the city; he said the police could study their goings and comings with a good deal of profit to the citizens and credit to themselves The merchants are thoroughly alarmed over the boldness and persistency of these robberies and attempts to rob, and one well known merchant remarked to a Times man that it was quite time the police realized the fact that this unbearable nuisance must be ended at once.

"I never know when I lock up shop fo the night and go home, said this gen-tleman, "whether I shall find half of my goods gone in the morning and the remainder pitched all over the place. This sort of thing is getting beyond endurwhat do we pay the police for I'd like to know? It's high time they got a great big move on."

It is reported the glass panel in door of a house on King's road was broken last night. The occupants are out of the city. Nothing was stolen. The case was reported to the police by s young man who formerly lodged at the place. The police think the newsley may have broken the window in throw ing the Times inside the yard.

The provincial police have a clue the robbers who entered the house of Mrs. Hemans, Esquimalt road, on Saturday night, and they stand a good chance of being captured,

#### THE ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

The Complete Plans Only Partly Carried

Out-An Accurate Description. The contract entered into some months ago for a portion of the above institution been taken over by the city, a short dewould be absurd and unfair to those who have had the matter in hand to suppose, as some seem to do, that the few scattered buildings to be seen inside the high boundary fence are intended to represent a complete isolation hospital. The general scheme, which is believed to embody the latest modern ideas and has been arrived at after many consultations with the leading local doctors, when completed will consist of two large double blocks in brick for the treatment of "free patients" suffering from two or more different infectious diseases; four separate brick cottages for paying patients, where they can keep their own private nurses; one separate building for convalescent patients: a central administrative block in brick for the doctor, matron. nurses and general supplies, including a laundry and stables, and a disinfecting house and morgue in detached buildings. In addition to this there will be another set of a cheaper class of buildings adjoining for the accommodation of sus-

As before stated the work completed is but a portion of this and consists of one large double ward block, one brick cottage the laundry disinfecting house and morgue (three frame buildings) also the high boundary fence and the complete drainage system.

The double ward block, which is the most important building, consists of two large wards, 20x40 feet each, having an attendant nurse's room, and a bath. water closet and slop sink in a separate building with connecting corridor in the There is one general kitchen, a linen closet and pantry and a store room This building is also fitted with a complete heating furnace and radiators so arranged in the wards with fresh air inlet flues behind them as to keep up a constant supply of fresh warm air which in due course is drawn off by large extract shafts thereby keeping up constant circulation. The outside walls are all built with a cavity to insure dryness and all plaster is direct on brick work. As one of the most important things in a hospital of this class is to avoid all cracks and creases that may harbor germs, there is as little woodwork as possible about the interior; all the floors are of concrete and asphalt, the junction with the walls being made by a curved cement base and all walls and ceilings are heavily painted so as to be readily hosed down if neces-

The brick cottage is a complete residence, having a large cheerful ward, kitscullery, bath and water closet with hot and cold water laid on, and two small bedrooms, all suitable for one or two sick members of a family to occupy

The system of drainage adopted may be generally described as that of subsurface irrigation, frequently used in rural districts where no sewerage system is available, so that all sewage is dealt with on the site, thereby avoiding the danger of contaminating natural water

courses. The exterior of the several buildings is of the plainest possible description, as it was felt that first-class construction in all details was of more importance than exterior effect.

## Who is the Author?

The following press dispatch appears in the Calgary Tribune of Saturday last. but it does not seem to have made its way by wire to the coast: London, Eng., Nov. 18.—It has been provided for those present.

learned that 130,000 tons of steel rails have been shipped to British Columbia via Cape Horn on which eight insurance risks have been placed. These are for the British Pacific railway, which is to be run via Yellowhead pass, and in which Chicago capitalists are concerned."

ARRIVED AT NELSON.

Track Layers of the N. & F. S. Railway Reach Nelson Yesterday.

(Special to the Times.) Nelson, B.C., Nov. 20.-Nelson & Fort Sheppard track arrived at Nelson this morning. Regular train service will be gin between Nelson and Spokane by December 5th

EMPRESS OF CHINA HERE.

Schooner Mand S. Not Released as Re-

ported by the Mogul. The R. M. S. Empress of China, Captain R. Archibald, R. N. R., arrived in port 6:30 this morning after a very pleasant run of less than 11 days across the Pacific from Yokohama. She brought 24 cabin and 150 steerage passengers. and 2000 tons of general cargo. The tender Constance was alongside at shortly after 7 and by 8 the Empress was on her way to Vancouver. Her cabin list was as follows:

First saloon-I H. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dodd, T. H. Eysel, Mr. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Flood, J. H. Gould, A. H. Heath, Miss E. Johnson, Mr. King, A. D. Lowe, Mrs. Bartlett, H. A. J. Macray, J. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. MvBride, Mr. Murai, A. M. Reith, Baron H. S. Sternberg, Mr. Schulz, J. Samson, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wood. It was learned by mail advices from Yokohama that the schooner Maud S. was not released as reported by a passenger on the steamship Mogul which reached here on Wednesday last. On the contrary, so a letter from Captain McKiel says, the schooner will not be pried until Nov. 22nd, to-morrow. The Times published the story of her release upon a positive statement from the Mo-

gul's passenger. H. A. J. Macray, of the firm of Dodwell, Carlil & Co., arrived from Shanghai. He will spend a few days in the city and will go from here to Tacoma. He went out to China on the second trip of the Tacoma, of the Northern Pacific line. J. Samson, W. A. Wilson and George Flood and wife, passengers by the Empress, are all at the Driard. They leave for San Francisco this evening on the Kingston.

### HUNTERS THREE.

Trio of British Sportsmen Enjoy

Themselves Immensely. South Cowichan, Nov. 21.-Three sporting farmers here, an Englishman, a Scotsman and an Irishman, went for a fortnight's deer hunting along the mountains west of Koksilah river a short time ago. They had fifteen boxes of cartridg es, a number of rifles, two large knives apiece, a pair of bagpipes and lots of fire water. The Englishman saw five bear together one day, and after firing 20 rounds of ball at them he ran for his life, returning to camp without his hat is now complete and the work having or coat. The Scotsman shot a fine buck one day, weighing about 500 pounds scription may not be uninteresting. It with ten prongs to each horn, but just ture, "That Young Woman." as he got on top of him and was getting one of his big knives to work up jumped the deer, carrying Scotty on its back down the mountain about two hundred yards, where he got left shouting some thing in Gaelic. The Irishman did most of his hunting on the bagpipes, and had seen as many as 20 deer at one time, but when the pipes stopped playing they scampered off. Somehow the three men got 25 deer. Their supply of cartridges being exhausted, and the demijohn giving forth a sad and melancholy sound when shaken, they returned home to their farms.

Some weeks ago dogs were worrying the farmers' sheep in the district. Since then some persons have been laving poison along the roads about the flats, and have poisoned a number of dogs belonging to Indians; also dogs belonging to people from a distance passing that way. It is time this laying of poison on public roads was put a stop to, or there will e trouble very soon.

While William Stubbs and Robert Colvin were hunting up the trail of a wounded deer last Saturday they were surprised to see that a panther had got the deer before them. Their dogs soon treed the panther, which was shot. It was a young male, and measured about six feet from tip to tip.

Workmens' Anniversary.

The members of the local lodges A. O. U. W. last evening celebrated their 25th aniversary with a social and dance at Philharmonic hall. The order has made wonderful strides in the province since the last anniversary, and therefore there was a much larger attendance last evening. Grand Master Workman Marcus Wolfe occupied the chair and made an explanatory address. After a selection by the Bantly family orchestra Past Grand Master Workman J. T. Mellimovl was introduced, and spoke of the order and the good that it is doing. E. White sang a solo in his usual pleasing style, and the comediette "Cut Off With a Shilling" was presented, the parts being taken by Mrs. W. M. Chapman, Mr. Chapman and Walter Silliman. The rest of the programme consisted of songs by Mr. Floyd and Mr. Keith, a piano duet by the Misses Von Volkenburgh and a violin solo by Mr. Bantly. After the concert a very pleasant dance was en-

Calvary Baptist Church. The meeting last night was well attended and the evangelist spoke with great power to Christians concerning the need of the Holy Spirit power. At the close of the sermon few left, and at the after meeting for Christians, nearly all came forward and kneeling asked for a preparation of the Spirit for personal work among the unsaved. Evangelist Read uses the word of God and his sermons are skilfully wrought out readings from the Bible upon the subject he presenting. The meetings will be held each afternoon and evening during

the week at 3 and 7:45. -Katie Putnam's many Victoria friends filled the opera house last evening o greet the charming little comedienne and her company of players. The Little Maverick gives Miss Putnam many opportunities to display her talent and consequently a good round of fun was GOSSIP FROM VANCOUVER.

The Social World-Coming Events-An Observation Party Described. My Dear Molly: We are having delight-

ful weather in Vancouver at present. and judging from a box of chrysanthemums which I received a day or two ago from Victoria you seem to be equally fortunate in that respect. Your gardens must look lovely with these last flowers of summer. By the way, do you know that these blossoms when cut retain their beauty and freshness much longer than many of their earlier sisters. With a little care they can be coaxed to last for quite two weeks. The water in which they are placed should be changed every other day and the ends of the stalks snipped off twice every week. Many people find that a pinch of salt in the water has a very good effect.

With the exception of a few small dinners and a great number of afternoon eas, very little has been going on in Vancouver. The next big affair will be the St. Andrew's and Caledonians' ball, to be held in Hotel Vancouver, and the different cliques in our city. time during the beginning of September the King's Daughters intend giving a dance in the Abbott block, for which, of course, the invitations will not exced a certain number, owing to the size of the room. I have heard one or two people object to the idea of the King's Daughters giving a dance, but why should they object? This society does not labor so much for the spiritual as for the physical benefit of its protegees, and its chief object is to obtain money with which to alleviate the more press ing wants of the poor of our city. the members have agreed that a dance would be the easiest and the most remunerative entertainment to give, and one which they are confident will much better patronized than either a bazaar, luncheon or concert, for Vancouver dearly loves to "trip the light fantastic

Speaking of concerts, do you know that the popular concerts, under the management of Mr. Griffiths, organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, which were attended with so much success last year, are being continued again this winter. The market hall, which is in the east end of the city, is very well adapted to such a purpose, being large and having very good acoustic properties. The last concert was an especially good one, when two new musical stars delighted a large audience by their sweet singing-Miss E. Warren and Mr. Scott. The former in her second song, Millard's "Waiting," scored even a greater success than in her first, while Mr. Scott's clear tenor was appreciated very much. Mr. O. G. Evan-Thomas sang 'The Lost Chord" in his usual excellent style. The First Presbyterian church had a very successful sacred concert in their new building last evening. programme was an excellent one and well. rendered.

It was in this church that Rev. Mr. Macleod delivered his lecture on "That Young Man" while in Vancouver last A notice appeared in one of our local papers to the effect that he would return shortly and deliver the companion lec-I trust that that is his intention, as many Va couverites, myself among the number. are looking forward to the pleasure of hearing him once more

Did you ever attend an observation party? I enjoyed one so much a few evenings ago. I will give you a description of it, and perhaps you may "go and do likewise." There were about sixteen invitations issued (it is a great mis take to have too many). Our presented us each with a small bookler, the cover of which was tinted a delicate green and decorated with violets, and a motto in gold ink, "When seen make a The five pages were tied tonote of.' gether with green bebe ribbon, to a long end of which was attached a programme The first page was headed "Sight," the second "Hearing." then came "Touch," "Taste" and "Smell," all the printing being done in gold ink. When we are all assembled and our curiosity on tiptoe with expectation, our hostess brought in a small table, on which were about twenty small articles which any one might see any day. We were allowed about two minutes to examine these, then the table was removed and we were given about three minutes more in which to write down the names of all the articles we remembered. Then we were told to turn over to page two when our hostess disappeared behind a curtain, from which there presently came four distinct, and different sounds. recognized the first as falling water, the second as the tearing of paper, but after that I got mixed and gave it up. For the last three pages we were blindfolded and our powers of touch, taste and smell tested. When we had finished writing the books were collected and refreshments served. Presently our hostess left the room, and returning presented Miss A. with a lovely glass box decorated with violets and bound with green ribbon,, as first prize, while Mr. B. received a pair of spectacles, with the remark, "You evidently need these, 'the better to see with."

A great deal of regret is being expres ed over the death of Mr. Ainsley Mouat. His many friends, although aware of his precarious condition, still cherished the hope that he would once more rally, but he passed away last night after a severe illness. The body was taken to Victoria by the Premier this afternoon for interment in Ross Bay cemetery. Your cousin

HELEN ADAIR. Vancouver, Nov. 17, 1893.

The Reward of a Bridge Builder. It has frequently been observed that public benefactors often have no other reward than the consciousness of their good deeds. The inhabitants of the lit-tle town of Loschwitz, near Dresden, are determined that no reproach shall be levelled against them in a matter of Their burgomaster is a kind. worthy man who has ruled over them with signal ability, and who, in particular, has succeeded, during his ure of office, in constructing a bridge over the Elbe at a place where several previous attempts to do so had failed. The communal council have assemble n solemn deliberation to consider what reward to offer their distinguished fellow-citizen, and the upshot is that, in recognition of his services, he will be per mitted to cross the bridge as often as he likes without paying the half-penny toll.-London Daily News.

VICTORIA & SIDNEY

An Application for Entry Into the City Over a Street.

Mayor Beaven, Deputy City Clerk of the council held last evening.

port recommending the appropriation of \$7,438.93 out of the general revenue. | yet been made. After some discussion as to the manner of having the police uniforms made the report was accepted.

report recommending the payment of \$157.57 out of the surface drainage bylaw. A requisition from the school board on the educational loan by-law of \$5,355 for J. G. Brown as the second which, on dit, will be attended by all instalment on the South ward school, Some \$135 for Thomas A. Brydon, and \$108 for E. J. Gray, was adopted.

small frame structure at the isolation hospital were opened. They were as follows: Wills & Noble, \$618; W. M. Ross, \$675; Peter Lavelle, \$688; Jno. S. Fullerton, \$719; Wm. Rockett, \$744; Wm. Lang, \$760; Eli Beal, \$846; Bishop & Sherbourne, \$870. Referred to building inspector to award

to the lowest tenderer who had complied with requirements. Ald. McKillican was granted leave to introduce a by-law to revise the voters'

Ald. Henderson's by-law for straightening of Belleville street was The alderman explained that it read. would, if passed, simply authorize an exchange of nearly equal parcels land and would give the city everything lying north of the street, so nothing would interfere with the idea of improve ing the mud flats. It straightened the street as well and made a 60-foot street. The council went into committee on

Ald. Baker did not think it a very good bargain. The city gave up more land, and the part it took was low and The Douglas estate had de- galena and gold-bearing ore. savamny. cidedly the best of it. Ald. Munn wanted it agreed that the Donglas estate keep open the present

the new roadway. Ald. McKillican wanted to know if the Douglas estate would move the

Ald. Styles said the city would some time have to put in a roadway. Ald. Henderson said part of the road way was very good already. Of course there would have to be money spent on the street, but it was far better to do it on a well laid out street. Eventually the acquisition would prove a very good one for the city. He believed the

Ald. Baker favored laying the by haste.

Ald. Bragg wanted an estimate of the cost of the new street before any decisive action was taken. Mayor Beaven said there was no clause

the committee rose and reported pro-

some weeks ago the residents of Jubilee avenue had petitioned for a roadway and sidewalk, and complaining that no word of reply had been received. Ald. Styles explained that the Peti-

R. H. Hall of the Hudson's Bay Comany wrote enclosing a letter from Geo. Briston, an English tourist, in which a general complaint is made of the stench the bay under the C. P. N. wharf, Afferred to the sewerage committee and city engineer to report to the council. R. J. Russell, who by a mistake in his check was unable to pay his taxes in time to get the rebate, wrote asking that he be either given the rebate or the year. A reply saying that due notice was given and the council must obey

Walter Morris, J. R. Carmichael and James Burns wrote asking for a small drain on the Gorge road. Referred to

Killican denied this. Robert Irving, secretary of the V. & S. railway, presented a report with a plan showing the proposed route of en-

o special committee to report. of way to enter the city.

had already granted permission for one entrance into the city. The plan show ed no terminals. It did not therefore comply with the by-law. After discussion referred to / special ommittee. The plan submitted by Mr.

shows the line of entry to be along A street to Hillside avenue, where it terminates. It was stated that terminal ground had been secured at the junction of the street and the avenue mentioned. Thomas J. Partridge and several other city employees wrote asking for another method of furnishing bonds than through a guarantee company and offering an explanation similar to that made in Times last evening. Laid on table after discussion.

er will be prepared this week City Engineer Wilmot reported on number of minor sewerage matters. Council adjourned at 10:35 p. m.

TERMINALS AT HILLSIDE AVENUE was 17 degrees below zero.

Matter Passed to the Special Committee -Voters' List to be Revised - The Belleville Street By Law - Tenders Opened-Bonds of City Employees.

Bradley and all the aldermen except A. L. Belyea were at the regular meeting The finance committee presented a re-

The same committee presented another

The tenders for the construction of

list; read, committeed and passed.

street until the city is ready to put in

estate would move the fences.

law over for a week. There was no

n the by-law expropriating the land. After some discussion on the point and the expression by the mayor of a desim to have an estimate from the engineer

A. S. Dumbleton wrote explaining that

was to be undertaken very soon, tioner will be so informed.

the act will be sent Mr. Russell. street committee.

John Teague presented his resignation as member of the sewerage commission. Mayor Beaven remarked that the sewerage commission was out of existence. Received and filed, Mr. Teague to be in informed of the passage of the repeal by-

H. E. Monday and 13 other residents of St. Charles street petitioned for a sidewalk. Street committee to enquire. Ald. Bragg charged the finance committee with favoritism in the matter of laying sidewalks which were recommended by the street committee. Ald. Mc-

tering the city. Ald. McKilligan moved it be referred Ald. Munn did not know what they were to report on. The company simply submitted a plan for approval. They did not make any application for right

The mayor said he believed the mode of procedure was regular, but the city

probable a notice to reconsider the mat

NAKUSP AND KASLO. Kootenay's Lively Young Cities are

Making Grand Progress. (Nakusp Ledge.) The N. & S. have \$50,000 worth of stores lying at Revelstoke. The coldest day in Nakusp last winter

It costs \$55 a ton to freight goods from Nakusp to New Denver Fifteen men will be employed all winter at Grenelle's logging camp. Wood is \$3 a cord in Nakusp. This

office has a pile as big as a moun tain. The Balfour Trading Co. of Kaslo has

succumbed to the hard times and made an assignment. W. Beher has found gold quartz about a mile from here. No assay has

La Grippe is prevalent in town at present, and quite a number of citizens have had a wrestle with it.

The amount of money spent every day in Kaslo for whiskey foots up to fine caribou was shot at the Ter about \$450. So says a hotel man of that burg. The N. & S. will pay out in this dis-

this large amount \$40,000 will be for wages. Galena float assaying 133 ounces in silver and 45 per cent, lead was found by K. McKinnon a short distance from

trict this month about \$130,000. Of

Summit Lake. The school house is finished and will be opened for business as soon as the teacher arrives. It is situated on

Broadway and is a very neat build-Edward Dunn has discovered a hot spring about 14 miles in a northerly direction from Nakusp. It is about eight

miles back from the lake. Dunn is offering it for sale. Seven miles of track have been laid in the R. & A. L. railway, and when deep water is reached navigation to this point for the winter will be assured. The N. & S. railway are bound to keep the

route open all winter to Revelstoke. The wild waste lands lying west of the snake-like Arrow lakes in British Columbia is rarely disturbed by prospectors, hunters or explorers. Two men. Rufus Jones and Charles Wilson, returned Sunday evening from a prospecting tour along the western shore of the lakes, bringing back specimens of rich

Thanksgiving Day occurs on the 23rd of this month. The people of this district have not very much to be thankful for this year, except that they are If silver was a little higher in price turkeys would be more plentiful and the people would rejoice accordingly. that the game shall never come to a stop Still we are better off than many a mining country in the United States and must govern ourselves accordingly.

About 30 trappers find employment in the country tributary to Nakusp. The furs brought here for sale consist principally of beaver, marten, bear, goat, mink, wolf, wolverine and otter. Beaver and marten are the most plentiful. In the fall of the year quite a number of Siwashes bring furs to this market. Af the one side represents Russia as favor ter selling their furs the Indians disap- ably positioned for aggression, while pear and are seen no more until the next according to the press-writers in the

The mail service in the Kootenay will stand considerable improvement. We commenced sending papers to Watson on Oct. 5th, and up to Nov. 4th none of them had reached there. They leave the Nakusp office, but where they go of the empire." These rival views may after that we have been unable to learn be accepted as serving to indicate the after that we have been unable to learn. Itsis a loss to us to have such an inefficient service, and we would like to have the proper authorities attend to

the matter. The fact that over \$40,000 will be paid out this month for wages alone on the N. & S. railway would be enough to convince an ordinary individual of the benefit that railroad construction is to a country when times are hard. 'This railroad company did not wait for the silver question to be settled, or the banks to quit breaking, or Jim Hill to buy them out, but went to work to arising from the sewer emptying into build, not with one or two men in a shovel, but with a small army of mer ter some discussion the matter was re- and plenty of material. The result is that while other people are talking about building roads to the Slocan this one is pushed forward to completion and will carry the ore direct from the mines. Then the Slocan country will be the scene of ceaseless activity and prosperamount be applied to his taxes for next ity will attend all who are looking for it. The government should assist more

railroads as valuable as this one

the development of natural wealth, and

make this province occupy the position

that belongs to it in the history of the

west. Newspaper men are generally inquisiive and fond of trying new experiments the interests of science, humanity and themselves. We tried a new one the other day. We could not borrow a pair of wings at Three Forks, and as they were out of balloons in New Denver we had to utilize a tie pass we have over the N. & S. railway and walk. We are very much averse to walking. It is not swift enough. We prefer the Pullman car with its soft cushions and rapid gait. However, we reached the halfway house at Summit City all right and found Geo. Henderson of New Denver there. He had just come in with Billy Saunders from the lake. George is a generous fellow and proposed that take his place in the wagon and ourselves to the seat. We done it. We will not do it again. We had four horses attached to the wagon and they understand their business. The ride was not monotonous by any means. The wagon swayed so much that once in a while it would throw us against a tree, knocking the tree down generally. George rode in the back part He always laughed of the vehicle. when we knocked a tree down. Billy chewed tobocco all the time and talked gently to his horses. Our progress was slow and we wish it had been slower. Finally after eight miles of + THO OUT wagon rolled over. We saw the lights glimmer on the golden shore for a second and reached out for a pair of wings, but before we could get them George and Billy took us out of irons, somewhat disfigured but still in the mud. We fin-



Perseverance in using it will give relief, ex in cases of long standing, where a cure seem possible and life seemed hardly worth live Per Bottle, 25c, 50c, or \$1.00

The Question of Disc way has been let to responsible par Lawrence Route who undertake to have the work pleted by Dec. 31st, when the fur work of construction will be

forward with the utmost rapidity What think you of this for a country, when the deer venture the corporation limits like one Wednesday? It is only a month s house while drinking from a wattrough in front of the building on main road.

One of the most interesting and deer hunts of the season occurred in our midst last Wednesday. Jus fore noon Mr. J. B. Wilson saw thing which he rightly surmised deer in the lake about a quarter mile from the dock. The anim swimming from the east side to the point on the opposite Kaslo bay, a distance of over three Mr. Wilson called the attention of and soon three boats were out suit. The deer, finding himself sued, turned and started to recross lake, but the rifle shot directed b Ewart stopped his progress and brought to shore. The chase did last long but excitement ran high

The lucky captors were Bob Eway Charles Bates and A. L. McClaine. The Central Asian Question.

At present, apart from Turkey, nin

powers are represented at the Shah'

it lasted. The deer weighed 260 pour

court; of these seven are on-lookers the diplomatic game engaged in by the two of their colleagues who have the most extended interests in Central Asia Persia, too, goes on her way watching in common with the nine Europea representatives at her court-with in tense interest the several moves upon the board on which the representative of Russia and British India are playing for empire, but Persia's guarded is more chiefly defined than that of he western colleagues. It is her study but if, in consequence of any cisive move on the part of either of th two contestants, it should be brought to a close, she will at once enroll herself under the standard of the victor Meantime there is nothing to indicate that we are in any sense approaching a solution of the Central Asian question in so far as it affects the two great European powers. The daily press of other camp the policy of defence has done its work so thoroughly that the commander-in-chief in British India clares it "i the value of the houndary defence that are being built for the security These rival views may existing condition of affairs, and it is not impossible that by common consent the two contending parties may be persuaded to make it a drawn game. that case both might devote their a tention to the establishment of good government in Persia and the further ance of the progress of its civilization a worthy task in which Germany, Italy and the other states maintaining lega tions at the capital might co-operate advantageously instead of playing the role of onlookers at an unprofitable game.

## JUST FOR FUN.

Sir Frederic Goldsmid in Deutsche Re-

Even a lean person may fall plump into P60 . . .

Jagson says | man's reputati

fellow who married in the Ferris wheel ought to make a good all-round hus band. A poet sighs, "Where is the summer follage?" This s an easy one. It is off on leaves of absence.

reakfast Little Mabel—He always likes most anything we hasn't got. "Tommy," said his teacher, on day of school, "have you forgotten all you know?" "Well," replied Tommy, doubtfully, "I don't exactly know all I've forgotten."

New Girl-What does your papa like for

Johnnie-Mamma, this book says know edge is power.

Mamma—And it is, my child.

Johnnie—No, mamma, it isn't there is a pie in the pantry, but I can't get

Reporting progress: Visitor—So your brother is taking lessons on the violin. Is he making progress?

Little Girl—Yes m; he got so now we can tell whether he is tuning or playing. Eastern man (to resident of Arizona)—Why don't you get out of this country?
Fewclothes—Don't no train yiver stop yere, stranger; an' ef I done try ter flag one I'd be taken fer a train-robber an filled full o' lead.

He asked fair Janette's father for her hand later on, he swore in other ways learn how much it cost to keep gloved.

## Happily Oblivions.

It was night. The strains of a waltz fr the pavilion and the strains of a water the pavilion and the shuffling feet of the merry dancers could be heard on the beat close by. To the left of the dancing plas form a long stretch of land lay, dotted her and there with benches for the tired data. On the bench close by the water's edge sat a couple closely folded in each other arms. Oblivious to all around, they to

each other of their love, and now and then the soft sound made by a kiss could be heard echoing over the waters. Time passed by and still they sat, caring little for the feeling hours, until finally the figured but still in the mud. We finally reached Nakusp without having to swim and will stay here until Jack Frost and the fleecy snow make tray elling pleasanter and less fraught with ups and downs.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.)

A pack train of 28 animals loaded each with two sacks of Washington ore came splashing through the mud to the sampling works Thursday evening.

The contract for clearing the entire right of way of the Slocan-Kaslo rail
The inches of water.—Boston Globe. Rev. Dr. Gra

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olely from the comme Free trade with a free ans a certain loss to first, but it benefits cons moneyes trade and general ing power enormously; w evenue gives more reven m and at the same time to the consumer. In free monopolies are impossible ines, because competi untries can come in an the other hand, on account and rigid protection syste ed States, which has for monopolies, and the perfe they have brought comb ith them would mean heir protective system would also hurt our ers and not benefit the slightest. Let me illust two cases. Any dealer tus will sell in Canada United States brices.

er the reason and he will gets discounts to offset goes into the treasury. taken off he would not g cent cheaper. The me not sell in Canada for l at home unless suffering which he cannot control warehouse, or because l funds So with hardw er will tell you that he any article in American American prices. The facturer, on the other h specific duties, keeps ou and "sizes up" to the tion price. As long as not go in for free tra have a tariff along the in revenue and at the s the burdens of the be arranged by experts. pose at present to do finance minister, but it land tariff must of ne complicated. At presen with laying down princ cognizance of the fact t very big neighbor alon thousands of miles, and for money is not as gretrades. The busin stronger in him that a it is not sufficiently make him see that, trade which profits b only permanent and p Again, the policy ad own power, and rec States is not. That ment enough. It does ies with or requests f any other country. sonable reciprocity fro matter how often we knees for it, and I, f the hat-in-hand and ness; but we can have Britain at once if w do not choose, who of our sincerity, our sense of fair play to Britain what we ha times to the States? to reciprocate with much more should we else, at any rate, let "loyalty." That sort meaning only when bac

Again, it is sound much as possible whe essence of all trade now sell far more to buy from her, and far than we buy from ther this inequality as far er, especially when by get cheaper goods: our money than we policy, too, our steam return cargoes, and o be no longer handica pay in effect double would be increased, would be coming ronce and ocean ports to depend upon "se great advantage that ways had against M essened and in time two great competing pretty nearly equal. would import from the we export, and comm that must be the more imports, too, t matter it is the sar

as with the individu tle, it must be becau mean. If I buy my People buy the more sotten for what they timately, our produce stuff they raise only brings in the markets the cost of transport Portation to our mark in, thus becoming whole business. prices, more money the farmer sells, and loney in the market He will sell a cheaper market Surely, of immense in when the price of mystery why men co ttle or nothing, and

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