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J. HENRY ter Road, Vancouver, B., C.

D NOTICES

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W. SAVANY. . EDMONDSON, Agent. . 29, 1906.

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rst. The earthquake also was ta Maria, Guadaloupe, Cayambria. At the latter place, shaken from shelves. No damage was sustained here.

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NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1906

TRAINS LOST IN THE SNOW

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Brifts Twenty Feet High Block All Western Railroads

Worst Storm in Years is Reported All Over the Middle West-Trains Are Days Overdue

dian Northern trains are wrest-ling with snow drifts. One train is stuck 12 miles south of Neepawa and the passengers are being riven into town. More snow has fallen up to date than rell all last winter. Wednesday's north ound train is still stuck in a rift near Halsboro and Thursday's southbound train put in the night ten miles north of Neepawa. Fortunately the fuel supply not low enough to cause alarm. There are many stormbound passengers here awaiting the clear-

____ St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 14.-The wors wstorm in years is reported by west snowsform in years is reported by Wostern railways. Trains in western North Dakota are snowbound and in some cases are lost track of. It is even reported that some of the Great Northern trains cannot be located. The snow in many cases is piled 20 feet high and all traffic is at a stanastill.

The only coast trains that have ar ived over the Northern Pacific or Great Northern and St. Paul lines in the last 4 hours have been from 24 to 48 hours late, and many trains are two days over-

"ARIZONA"

The Great Military Drama of the West ern Desert at The Sherman. The return enagagement of the Nel-

The return enagagement of the National Son-Bruce company was opened last might with Arizona. That thrilling human interest drama of army life on the southe western desert seemed much to the taste of the theatre going public and a very fair house greeted the re-appearance of this city's namesake and

Harold Nelson played the part of Lieut. Denton with a degree of spiri that did not fail to elicit a ready ap-preciation, and in braving the heavy villian, Capt. Hodgman, as in his manly conduct in the face of the cruelty of circumstantial evidence, fully sustained the enviable reputation he has gained here in the past. Geo. A. Dayton essaying the part of Capt. Hodgman ted himself most creditably and ooked every whit the intriguing misreant called for by the book, while the oldierly part of Col. Bonham, the elderly husband of a young and pretty wife, was given a most intelligent read

the feminine parts Miss Pear as Estrella Bonham, the tempted Col. Bonham, had an highly emotional part to which she proved herself equal. Dorothy Thomas was vivaand charming as a younger sister, haver, Marie Goodman, an as Miss Canby, Lena Kellar McCullough, were excellen nor among the male suppor ntion fail to be made of Wm Henry Canby, the Arizon Victor Travers as Dr. Fenlon the applause which marked opment of the plot it may be an atted that the Nelson-Bruce company play to good audiences this after and evening when they present "A of Fortune," and "The Prisoner

MOYIE MINERS' UNION.

Annual Ball in McGregor Hall Was Very Successful Affair. (Special to The Daily News)

Dec. 15.—The seventh annua Moyie Miners' union, No. 71, W. was held on Thursday night hall, and was very successful floor was in fine condition for canvas having been stretched About one hundred esent, and excellent music wa d by the local orchestra. all went to the Hotel Kootenay they enjoyed a most abundant Dancing was umed, and kept up till 3 a.m. yie union is one of the most pros-British Columbia, having

QUEEN VICTORIA GROUP.

Before March 1st.

ipments Will Commence on or Cionin who has spent the of days going over the newly Queen Victoria group at Beass this morning for Movie. vanaugh, part owner of the proin charge with Amil Burnett.

men were now steadily employed on the property. The two bucket tram ordered by the vendors is expected to arrive very shortly and will at once be put in place. Carpentage are put in place. Carpenters are now engaged in preparing the terminals. Ore shipments will commence on or before March 1 and then a double shift will be put to work so that from 150 to 200 tons can be handled every 24 hours. The office of the mine will be in part of the premises now occupied by B. B. Mighton & Co. on Ward street.

It is not announced where the product of the mine will go for treatment but it is said the Hall Mining & Smelting company are likely to make a bid for the output and if successful will start up their two copper furnaces to treat it

HALL M. & S. CO.

Business Manager Corrects Rumor As To Non Purchase of Ores.

Referring to a statement that the Hall Mining & Smelting company had trans-ferred some of their ore contracts to the Trail smelter, J. J. Campbell, the company's business manager, said last even ing upon being applied to by a reporte of The Daily News:

"No, the statement is incorrect. What we have done is simply this. While the Trail smelter was closed down on ac count of the coal strike, to help out the situation we accepted a great deal of all classes of ore and have an accumulation on our hands now, out of all proportion to what we want for smelting purposes. We have suggested to some silver ore sellers that offer a certain class of ore, that they might dispose of their output elsewhere than to us as a present we had on hand more of tha particular class of ore than we wanted We are still taking other ore right

OFFICE NOT FOR SALE

MINISTER OF JUSTICE DENIES POPE'S STATEMENT.

NO FOUNDATION WHATEVER FOR THE SLANDER.

When R. H. Pope made his statemen in this city that a judgship was for sale he possibly hard. realized how quickly the matter would be taken up all ove the country. S. S. Taylor, K.C., sent the following

matter: Nelson, Dec. 1, 1906.
The Honorable Minister of Justice

Ottawa— Honorable Sir: I enclose a clipping from the Vancouver Province with respect to the charges made by Mr. Rufu . Pope in the political speech delivered in Nelson a few days ago. The clipping explains itself, and I may say that ample evidence can be procured in Nelson of the particulars of the charge made by Mr. Pope. Our citizens, quite irrespec-tive of party affiliations feel that it is necessary that a check be placed upon the making of such charges as this by

public men. I am, your truly, S. S. TAYLOR. In reply Mr. Taylor has received the

In reply and following letter:
Ottawa, Dec. 6, 1906. S. S. Taylor, Esq., K.C., Nelson, B.C.— Dear Sir: I today have your letter o the 1st inst, enclosing a clipping from the Vancouver Province newspaper with respect to the statement which it is said was made by Mr. Rufus H. Pope in a political speech delivered in Nelson a few days previously.

Items of similar effect, purporting to have been telegraphed from British Columbia, have been appearing during the past week in other newspapers, and I shall take the earliest possible opportunity to state publicly in the house of commons that there is, so far as I am aware, no foundation whatever for the

tatement in question. But as there does not appear to be any lefamation of the character of any individual person in either the verbal or written statements which have been made. I do not see how it would be pos sible to support legal proceedings, either criminal or civil against any man reckless enough to make such allegations. emain, yours faithfully,

A. B. AYLESWORTH. Since the date of the above communication the minister of justice has ferred to the matter from his seat in the commons stating that so far as he knew there was not the slightest foundation for the statement made by the ex-member for Compton.

PROBLEM SOLVED

derman Declares Wireless Telephony has no Distance Limit

Berlin, Dec. 14-The German society vireless telegraphy has succeeded in hold-Slaby, in an interview described the experinent as immensely successful. The conon Sydow, under secretary of state posal department, who received perfectly inelligent answers to his questions. Prof. slaby says the question of wireless telephony is solved, but that the limit of disance is not yet known. He sees no reaon to set any limit.

AMERICAN SENATORS

ongress Refused to Increase Salaries but Washington, Dec. 14-By a vote of 106 to 88, the house of representatives today re-fused to increase from \$5000 to \$7500 the salary of senators, representatives and territorial delegates, but by an overwhelming vote increased the salary of the vicepresident, the speaker of the house and
cabinet members to \$12,000 each.

Offers V.W.&Y. Free Land to Make Its Terminal There

Fight Between New Westminster and Vancouver for New Palroad is on in Farnest

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, Dec. 14.—It was announced here today that mayor Keary, of New Westminster, would propose to the city council that an offer of 50 acres of land that city owns on the end of Lulu island be offered the V., W. & Y. railway as an inducement to the company to make the city an important point or its extension scheme, if not the real ter-minal. The proposal is looked upon very favorably as far as the probability of acceptance for car shops is concerned but even complete terminal facilities at the point are hoped for. It is pointed out that deep sea vessels now ply the Fraser and the frontage offered is capable of accommodating all probable needs. The proposition includes the undertaking of the company to rebuild the Lulu island-New Westminster bridge and keep the same in repair perpetually The land his worship proposes should be iven to the railway has ben owned by the city for a long time. It has about 2000 feet water frontage at the entrance to the North Arm of the Fraser, and is likely to prove valuable property, as similar water frontage on the river is now held at a high figure. The surrounding land is largely owned by Mr. Ewen, who recently commenced an ex-tensive scheme for the improvement of

the property by the construction of dykes and roads, both city and provincial government aiding the work by making an exchange of land to facilitate Mr. Ewen's plans. The offer comes as an outcome of the alleged attempts of Vancouver of da's to balk the Great Northern in its plans to control the head of False creek. At this juncture the possibility of its acceptance is considered good. There is no

doubt but that the council and the public of New Westminster will endorse the mayor's proposal. In Vancouver the situation is viewed with alarm, as there has been speculation to the limit in east end property on the basis of extensive operations by the road. The general feeling, however, i that even with the inducements offered the company cannot afford to locate its terminus and shops elsewhere than here The probable attitude toward the railway company will be a prominent factor in the coming municipal campaign mayor Buscombe, after leading the civic

forces against the aggressive policy of the company, positively refuses to again At a conference of civic officials with the lower mainland municipalities here this afternoon, it was decided to press the government strongly to erect and maintain a provincial home for the aged and indigent. A resolution to that effect will be submitted to the counci sent to back up the petition.

REPATRIATE THE DOUKS

VEREGIN GOES TO SEE IF RUSSIA WANTS THEM BACK.

ARE DISSATISFIED WITH LIFE IN CANADA

(Special to The Daily News) Yorkton, Sask., Dec. 14.—Some of the Doukhobors claim that they are not satisfied with the existing conditions in the Canadian northwest and, as a dele gate of this disgruntled faction, Peter Veregin, who is known here as the anti-Christ of the Doukhobors, is now in St Petersburg endeavoring to find out the attitude of the Russian government to ward these fanatical exiles. Many of them claim that Canada is the country which suits them best but certain of them are anxious to return to the land

of the Little White Father and his now starving subjects. Incidentally Veregin is also in Russia to gather an army of some ten or twelve thousand men to work on railroad con-struction in western Canada, the Doukhobors having become famous at this work during the past two years and railway builders claim the work done by them is superior to that done by any other nationality. Several large con-tracts have already been obtained by Doukhobors for work to commence early in the spring and it is to guarantee the successful completion of this work that Veregin is endeavoring to bring out more Doukhobors. If he is successful in his mission philanthropic societies through-

inent Philadelphia Quakers have volunteered financial assistance. The Royal Northwest Mounted Police expect more trouble upon the arrival of this band because there are sure to be some amongst them who have the same of frearms and the capsizing of a cance religious mania , which made the first lot | and exposure.

out the world will assist in paying their

way to Canada and already several prom

of these people so objectionable. When they arrive here it is expected some of them will again preach the second com-ing of the Messiah with the result many will be induced. will be induced to cast away their clothing and roam the prairies in the hope that He will come and the Doukhobors being first on the ground will be named as His chosen people. Of late, however those settled in western Canada have be those settled in western Canada have necome accustomed to the ways of the country and from their past experience know they will not be permitted to cast away their clothes and, naked, march to meet Jesus, their leaders having been sent to jails or asylums for this very offence. this very offence.

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.-In connection with the report that Veregin is in Russia seeking an army of 10,000 laborers for railway construction, the Tribune says: "It is not denied that the Doukhobors are good workers and good residents of the community, in so far as they have been tried in Canada, but there are yet some objections in the way of importing them as they are said to be about to be imported, to wit: Under contract and with a repatriation agree-

ment.

"It is clearly against the law of Canada to import men under contract and it is clearly against the principles under which emigration into Canada is conducted to bring people into the country who say openly that they intend to return to their native country as soon as they shall have fulfilled some avowed purpose for which they came here. And yet so great is the need for laborers to yet so great is the need for laborers to develop the railroads of the country and so good is the general reputation of the Doukhobors, that it is quite possible that a detour may be made which shall carry around the difficulties of law and

carry around the difficulties of law and custom in this case.

"That Peter Veregin, the Doukhobor leader, is in Russia with some plan in his head is not to be doubted, but what that is does not sem to be so clear in the minds of those who knew he was

WORK FOR LAWYERS.

Toronto, Dec. 14.-Hon. F. W. G. Haultain has been engaged by the farmers of Saskatchewan to assist in the prosecution of the grain dealers, making an array of four leading lawyers of western Canada engaged on the case for the grain growers. The defend-♦ 20 lawyers watching the case.

********* B. C. CITIES STILL LEAD

PHENOMENAL INCREASES IN BANK CLEARINGS

ANCOUVER'S PERCENTAGE IS AL

wild say: "Cold weather helps Canadian trade and holiday demand is expected to be of record proportions. Complaints of low deliveries of grain, affecting trad and collections come from the northwest. Higher prices in many lines are expected. partly from the widespread demand an also because of the tariff revisions. Holi-day trade in groceries is active. Collecions in the eastern provinces are fair to good, but in the grain producing sections hey are complained of. Montreal reports orders large ,cheese shipments 5 per cent a excess of 1905, while butter shipment ure 30 per cent greater.

Torontto reports grain prices too high for exports, common goods higher and a record holiday trade is looked for. Winnipeg reports slow deliver is of goods from the east and of grain from the west,

Failures for the week num gainst 32 last week and 32 in this week year ago. Following are the weekly bank clearings compiled by Bradstreet's for the weel ending Dec. 13, showing percentage of norease and decrease as compared with

he corresponding week last year

Vancouver \$ 3,478,555 74.3 1,113,144 3,083,246 13,419,271 1,291,978 Vinnipeg st .John fontreal 33,280,180 1.305.766 16.7 13.6 Hamilton cronto 27,304,115 1.836,587 6.8 1,553,943 849,536

COAL THIEVES CAUGHT

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Dec. 14-Nightly thefts of coa rom the cars in the yards of the Morrissey and Michel railway here, have bee oing on for some time and lately a watch nan was engaged to discover the perperators, with the result that two men living in a shack near the coke ovens, were aken into custody by the provincial poice and appeared before the magistra when the case was adjourned till Tues

WAGES GO UP Oxford, N.J., Dec. 14-The Empire Iron nd Steel company, the largest company of he kind, and the Bassitt Ore and Iron company, employing about 1200 men, have posted notices increasing the wages of

Augusta, Me., Dec. 14-The open season

LOOK FOR A NEW LEADER

Ontario Liberals Want a Successor to Hon. G. W. Ross

Elevation of Ex-Premier to the Senate Sends the Party Managers

Toronto, Dec. 14.—With the official appointment of Hon. George W. Ross to the senate, active preparations are un-der way for the future direction of pro-vincial liberalism. Representative liberals, alive to the possibilies and respon-sibilities of the new situation, are already making preliminary preparations to

Several important conferences have peen held this week, in which officers of the central organization and local leaders took counsel, it is understood, with Hon. Mr. Ross and several mem-bers of the legislature. The suggestion to ask Hon. Richard Harcourt to lead temporarily, through the coming session did not find favor,

did not find favor,

Three other men in the house have come prominently under discussion for the leadership, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. A. G. MacKay, and Mr. T. H. Preston. The last named could have had it but firmly declined. Mr. Graham is not enthusiastic and Mr. MacKay although enthusiastic, and Mr. MacKey, although not ambitious, has a strong following. A careful canvas has been made of all the liberal membership by those interesting themselves in the re-organiza-

tion proceedings. Among the names that have been before them are Mesrs. E. J. B. Pense, of Kingston; John A. Auld, of South Essex; Sam. Clarke, of West Northumberland; and G. S. May, of Ottawa. Mr. May's young colleague Mr. D. J. McDougall, was also mentioned It is anticipated that a new man, if chosen, would run in the Middlesex con-stituency made vacant by Mr. Ross's re-

translation to the senate the members of the executive of the central association of Ontario will meet with the mem-bers of the legislature. This meeting will determine whether it will itself select a leader and introduce him to the forthcoming general provincial convention, or first call the convention and sub-mit the question of leadership to it. The former course is generally favored.

The general convention will, in any event, have the determination of a platform. Present indications are that this will be of a very advanced—not to say radical-character. At an informal talk on Thursday the view was taken that much of the strength of Hon. Mr. Whitney and the present government was due to the vigor and radical character of its adiministration, notably in the popular-ity of Mr. Beck's power policy. It is probable the new liberal platform will seek to go them one better. It may include much public ownership propaganda, important concessions to labor and agricultural interests, and forestall the discussed intention of the present government by declaring at once for a provincial inspection and a direct revonue from the mines the latter based on special provincial tax on mining lands. The question of the selection of government officials by an independent comnission and the reform of the system of civil service appointments may also be submitted, but, as usual in party counsels, there is apparently a lack of unan mity on this plank, as it may affect the

minion parliamentary policies. RELIES ON AMERICA

CENTRE OF CATHOLIC STRENGTH

IS NOW IN U. S. SO SAYS POPE PIUS-CHURCH WAR IN FRANCE

Rome, Dec. 14.—The pope was extremely touched today to receive a cablegram from archbishop Farley, of New York, expressing the warmest sympathy in the church's presen The holy father said: "It us. The largest centre of Catholic ism is in the United States of

Paris Dec. 14.-The cabinet met today

with the president in the chair, in orde to decide upon new legislation to be pre ented to parliament. The steps to w taken are of a sweeping character is proposed to amend the law of 1905 providing for the separation of church and state, by which a vear's grace wi be allowed before permanent aliena-tion of the church property and to sup-press the privilege of forming new rural or diocesan associations during that per iod. All church property, according the seminaries, will be immediately handed over to the state, to the departments and to the communes, under conditions provided for under a combination of the by a South avenue car at 36th street.

the pensions and allowances of the clergy, distinctions will be made by which those who are entitled to the former will lose their rights if they are deprived of their Franch citizents. prived of their French citizenship, while those who are entitled to the latter will lose their allowances if they do not conform to the law. The conditions under which the clergy will forfeit their

'I am French bishop but I blush with shame for my country. May God for-give those who are relentlessly pursuing the work which they have undertaken of destroying rengion."

MORE DELAY

Remote Chance for a Dividend from t Wrecked Toronto Company

Toronto, Dec. 14-The National Trust Co., quidator for the York County Loan and Savings Co., presented a report today and from the present outlook it is hardly likely that the court will be in a position for ome considerable time to authorize the payment of a dividend.

with as little delay as possible and as soon ceeded far enough to allow for the payment of a dividend.

any estimate of the value of the assets. as a greater portion of the same is com-posed of real estate values, which may be affected by causes which cannot be accurately foretold. An estimate has, how-ever, been made which places the total assets at \$1,219,064. In all there has been 116,170 claims filed amounting to \$4,112,632.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES

RECEIPTS TELL OF BRITISH COLUM-BIA'S PROSPERITY

REPORTS OF TWO DEPARTMENTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Government receipts continue to tell the tale of British Columbia's prosperity. The statistics of two departments for the month of November became available today and show ret rkable increases. In the mates of 10067 the sum of 125,000 appropriate the sum of 125,000 appropriate. this amount was exceeded by 25 per cent during the first five months of the call year. During the month of November \$659.00 was received at the office mentioned and the total for the five months, July to November, inclusive is well over \$30,000. Already the receipts for five months have passed the total for every year excep

one in the history of the province. Colonel Wolfenden, the official in of the printing office, explained that the large increase in receipts was almost entirely caused by the large number of appli cations for timber licenses and to purchase lands. These are not confined to any one part of the province, but come from all over showing that the prosperity of Van-couver island is being repeated in other

The office of the registrar general also gives evidence of the present activity. This morning the sum of \$6541.70 will be turned over to the treasury as the total receipts for the past month—. For November, 1905, the amount taken in was only \$3543.2; the increase over the same month last year is therefore nearly 100 per cent. Practically all the transfers of property recorded was n the vicinity of Victoria a,nd under this

Both the officials mentionel say the present month, from present indications, will more than equal last.

> YMIR LICENSES oners will Consider Many Appli-

The board of license commission A Kelley, chairman J. G. Dewar and G. F. Weir will meet in the court house oday at noon and not in the provincial poice office as previously announced.

The following applications will some up before the commissioners:
Creston—George Munro, Munro hotel; J.
Marshall, Marshall hotel.
Salmo—Wm Gray, Salmo hotel; F E.
McArthur, Northern hotel.

Waneta-Alice M. Shields, Fort Shepoard hotel; Fred Adie, jr., Waneta C. E. Burgess, Edna hotel, Pater Ymir-Owen Boyer, transfer to Malc McLeod, Vancouver hotel; Michael Talt, ransfer to Archibald and Davis, Palace otel; J W. Masterson, Ymir hotel; E. M eters, St. Charles hotel; John Brean, Cosmopolitan hotel; G. S. Coleman, Whotel; Samuel Miller, Miller hotel.

Louise E. McPeak, Sirdar hotel, Sirdar. J. W. Crow, transfer to C. F. Walmsley, we hotel, Flairview. Mallette and Johnson, Kootenay Fails notel, Slocan Junction.

Joseph Walker, Erickson hotel, Erickson Fred Boyer, transfer to S. Marshall,

Valley hotel, near Ymir. INCREASED WAGES

New York, Dec. 14-The Standard Oil empany announced today that it will adance the wages of all its employees ceiving less than \$100 a month, by ten per cent, beginning Jan .1.

MINING ENGINEER DEAD New York ,Dec. 14-Ira Godfrey, 61 years insisting that the churches themselves and throughout this state as a mining and machinery engineer, died today from injurcentinuance of public worship will be provided for under a combination of the provid ld who was well known in Washington

French citizenship will be prepared later.

Many of the prelates have issued touchingly worded letters to their flocks protesting against the law. The archbishop of Lyons said:

Interest the citizenship will be prepared later.

Hon. W. S. Fielding Promises to Make Dumping ises to Make Dumping Clause Apply

> Coast Prices Go Soaring and Now Rarge From \$17 to \$60 Per Thous .nd, the Highest on Record

tions this afternoon, V. A. Galliher (Kootenay), se 1 from that the wording of the amend-ment to the dumping clause should be further amended so as to make it absolutely clear that rough lumber would be subject

***************** (Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Dec. 14.—The local mill-men's association has unanimously de-cided on an immediate advance in all grades of lumber from one to three dol-lars per thousand. This makes the price the highest ever known on the coast, ranging from \$17 for rough to \$60 for finished stuff. The advance is said to be fully warranted because of the high price of logs, these now being \$15 for choice and even culls are quoted at \$12. The log famine threatens to increase as heavy snows are driving the oggers from the woods. A hundred and fifty loggers arrived on the coast steamers last night, crowding the usual hotels beyond their limit. Unless the situation is relieved, the millmen say another advance is possible.

CALLING FOR TENDERS

CONTRACTS TO BE LET ON NEW
TRANSCONTINENTAL.

FOR WORK.

(Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The transcontinental railway commission will invite tenders in the near future for the construction of five more sections of road. The locacomplete the forms on which offers will be submitted. One section extends from Moncton to Chipman, 50 miles; another from Grand Falls to the boundary be-tween New Brunswick and Quebec, another 50 miles; a third from the interprovincial boundary westward to Que-bec; about a houndred miles; a fourth from La Tuque on the St. Maurice river westward about 40 miles, and a fifth eastward from lake Abitibi about 150

Vinnipeg Short of Wood and Coal-Army's

Winnipeg, Dec. 14—Commissioner Coombo of the Salvation army and Mrs. Coombs. brigadier Howell, in charge of the immgra-tion work in Canada, left this evening for

Since the annual council held last n Calgary, Nelson, Vancouver and Victoria. With his associates he interviewed the governments of all the western provinces and discussed the immigration season of 1997. The immigration of next year will be very much larger that that in any past year and the utmost pains are being taken by the army to secure the distribution of colouists in such a manner as will be in their best interests.

The total immigration will number 30,000. The first hoat will arrive in February.

The first boat will arrive in February. H. G. Brown, representing big eastern capitalists, is seeking information regarding the erection of a factory for manufac-turing cars, refrigerators, etc. He will locate at either lake towns or Winnipeg. The factory will employ about 1000 men Winnipeg faces a fuel famine because of shortage of coal and wood in the yards of the local dealers. Very little is being

prought to the city.

Thomas Mills, a bricklayer ,who fell rom the new Commercial Travellers' build ng yesterday, died in the hospital today.

Stockholm, Dec. 14-The bulletin issued

at 9 o'clock tonight is more favorable. It says that king Oscar passed a quiet day and slept for four hours and that the ac-tion of his heart is more regular. His condition, however, is still extremely danger

GOOD ENGINEERING New York, Dec. 14-The two sections of the tunnel under East river, which were started simultaneously in New York and Brooklyn, were joined under the river to-

day. The sections joined practically per-